

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Cloudy to partly cloudy through Wednesday. Occasional light rain this afternoon, becoming warmer Wednesday. High today 77; Low tonight 55; High tomorrow 83.

Page 10 Sports 12 TV Log 13 Want Ads 11, 12, 13 Obituaries 4 Women's News 5

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Big Spring, Texas, Tuesday, September 5, 1961

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Soviets Set Off Third Nuclear Blast

BULLETIN
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Atomic Energy Commission announced today that the Soviet Union had detonated a third nuclear device in its current series.

The AEC said the latest explosion was "in the low to intermediate range."

A spokesman said in answer to questions that the test was conducted "in the same general area" as the first two, and that it was set off in the atmosphere.

Kennedy Leaves Door Open For Nuclear Plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy held the door open Tuesday for Soviet acceptance of his proposal to ban nuclear weapons testing in the atmosphere despite the Soviet Union's Monday explosion of a nuclear device, her second test in four days.

The new shot in Central Asia was announced by Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission. Seaborg said it had a force "in the low kiloton range" and was fired in the atmosphere.

Administration officials said here the development could not be regarded as "encouraging" to U.S. and British hopes that Russia would accept the proposed test ban limitation. Nevertheless, the

White House and State Department declared the new explosion was not an answer to the proposal.

At Hyannis Port, Mass., Kennedy, taking a labor Day weekend rest, cut short a cruise on Nantucket sound to return to his headquarters when word of the AEC report reached him. Andrew Hatcher, assistant White House press secretary, then said the United States still hopes that the proposed restriction will be accepted by Soviet Premier Khrushchev.

In Washington, the State Department took the same position and Press Officer Joseph Reap declared the latest Soviet nuclear detonation "appears to be an unrelated event in view of the time element."

Envoys Fear Russia Plans Terror Drive

GENEVA (AP)—Western diplomats at the Geneva test ban conference fear the Soviet Union may be about to unleash a campaign of nuclear terror to intimidate the world's uncommitted nations.

They said Monday's meeting of the conference left little hope that the Kremlin will accept the last-minute proposal by the United States and Britain to ban all nuclear explosions in the atmosphere without any special control machinery.

U.S. delegate Charles C. Stelle and Sir Michael Wright of Britain gave Semyon K. Tsarapkin, their Soviet counterpart at the conference, until next Saturday to reply to the Western offer. The implication was that the 34-year-old conference would collapse unless Moscow showed some interest in the proposal.

Tsarapkin's initial reply indicated a Soviet rejection. He read into the record the 6,000-word Soviet statement issued last Thursday explaining Moscow's reasons for refusing tests.

ANSWER

"Careful scrutiny of it (the statement)," Tsarapkin said, "will show the Soviet answer to the statements which were made by the Western powers today."

Western diplomats stressed that Moscow's decision to resume testing, and the nuclear blasts in Siberia that followed, made it plain that the Soviet Union is no longer out to woo the nonaligned countries over to Moscow's position on testing.

They said Soviet Premier Khrushchev may instead decide to stage a gigantic nuclear blast in outer space to underscore his recent threats that his nuclear superbooms can be delivered by Soviet rockets to any point on the globe.

These diplomats say the Soviet government may think such a demonstration of Communist power would stampede the nonaligned nations into bringing overwhelming pressure on the Western Allies to give the Soviets their demands on Germany and Berlin rather than risk a world-devastating nuclear war.

WON'T JOIN

Western diplomats in Geneva generally do not believe the West will join in a nuclear armaments race in the immediate future.

They point to President Kennedy's recent statement that he considers the U.S. nuclear arsenal sufficient to repel, or retaliate against, any Soviet nuclear aggression.

France was not a party to the new Western offer but is expected to go along with it if the Soviets agree. The French have already announced that their program of tests above ground is finished.

The United States and Britain have already asked for a debate on the test ban issue in the U.N. General Assembly opening two weeks from today. Western diplomats here feel the United States and Britain stand to lose little by delaying new weapon tests a few more months while the issue is debated in New York.

JFK Returns To Washington

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy returned to Washington today from a weekend on Cape Cod, Mass., and plunged immediately into conferences on U.S. atomic policy in the light of the Soviet Union's new testing of nuclear devices.

He called Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara and Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, to meet with him at the White House.

The President's plane landed at Andrews Air Force Base in Maryland at 10:31 a.m., after a 34-minute flight.

Chiefs Argue On Red Complaint

BERLIN (AP)—Soviet and U.S. commandants argued at a meeting today over a Communist complaint that could heighten the Red threat to West Berlin's air communications.

Maj. Gen. Albert Watson II, the U.S. commandant, sharply contradicted a charge by Col. Andrei I. Solovyev, that American officials supported West Berliners who tried to interfere with a car taking Soviet officers to the four-power air safety center.

Gen. Watson "emphatically stated these allegations were based on erroneous information and that every precaution was being taken to enforce law and order in the U.S. sector," the U.S. general's office said.

Suspect Admits Slaying Of Girl

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—Police said early today that a junk truck driver signed a statement admitting the rape-slaying of a young girl.

Shy Velma Lozano, 9, was raped and strangled in her bed Aug. 26 as a younger brother slept nearby.

Efraim de la Garza, one of the officers assigned to the case, said a Puerto Rican, 31, confessed to the attack and signed a statement.

Russians Sentence U.S. Tourist On Spy Charge

BIBLE FUND PAST \$1,100

The number of persons and groups supporting the high school Bible Class Fund quickened somewhat today, and the total pushed above the \$1,100 mark. This was just under one-third of the amount needed from volunteer contributions.

If you would like to help and keep the ball rolling, mail or send gifts to the Herald. Checks should be made payable to the Bible Class Fund.

Read
Ruth Class, Park Methodist . . . \$10.00
Ira J. Schantz . . . 5.00
Louise Horton . . . 10.00
Mr. and Mrs. Shelby G.

David Read . . . 25.00
Harvesters Class, First Baptist . . . 15.00
Mrs. Granville Hahn . . . 10.00
Prev. acknowledged \$1,029.19
Total \$1,109.19

Paper-Back Texts Studied

AUSTIN (AP)—A special study of paper-back text books by the State Board of Education is on.

The board authorized Monday "a survey to determine the financial savings and the practicality of the use of paper back text books in the public schools of Texas."

The board also approved a planned instructional program that will require all pupils who enter the ninth grade at or after the beginning of the 1962-63 school year to complete 16 units plus 2 units of physical education and health education. The required 16 units included three of English, one of world history, one of American history, one-half of government, two of mathematics and two of science.

Adopted the policy, as prescribed by an act of the second special session of the Legislature, that any school district where deliberate falsification of records appears shall have the records adjusted to receive only the correct amount eligible.

Adopted the policy, as voted by the Legislature, that no teacher shall be required to join any group, club, committee, or organization, and no teacher may be coerced, indirectly or directly, into working in a political campaign.

Approved a 10-man temporary advisory committee to establish a policy in investment of the permanent school fund and to recommend a commercial firm to act as investment counsel for the fund. The firm will be subject to confirmation by the entire board.

Set Sept. 22 a meeting of the special committee studying the revised requirements for teacher certification as set out by the recent Legislature.

Set the per capita rate for 1961-62 at \$80.50 instead of \$75.50 as set by the July 3 meeting of the board. The increase was based on a revised estimate of the state comptroller on expected income to the available school fund.

Joint Appeal

BELGRADE (AP)—The conference of 25 nonaligned nations drew up a joint appeal today to President Kennedy and Premier Khrushchev to take urgent new steps to ease the cold war.

Kilgore Elevated To Carr's Vacated Post

James Kilgore, 33, formerly assistant registrar at the local Veterans' Administration Hospital, has been elevated to the post of chief of staff, according to J. J. Belda, hospital director.

The job was formerly titled director of professional services and was vacated by Carlton L. Carr, who accepted a post with the VA in Washington, D. C. Kilgore assumed his duties today.

"He was selected from a number of candidates from both inside and outside the VA system," Belda said.

He pointed out that in 11 years with the hospital Kilgore has worked in a number of positions and is familiar with the system.

"Kilgore works well with other personnel, making him an excellent man for the job," Belda said. Kilgore joined the hospital July 5, 1950 as an admitting clerk on the midnight to 8 a.m. shift. Actually, his work at the hospital began even earlier. While he was attending Howard County Junior College in 1949, he worked with



JAMES KILGORE construction crews building the hospital. Since joining the staff, he has

worked as statistical clerk, claims examiner, chief of patient's control section, and assistant registrar.

Kilgore was born May 25, 1928 at Iraan, but his family moved to Big Spring two months later. He graduated from Big Spring High School in 1945 and spent almost three years in the Air Force before returning to attend HCJC.

He spent a year of his service time in Japan. Other stations included Lackland AFB, Lowry AFB, Denver, Colo.; Camp Kilmer, N. J.; the famous Schofield Barracks in Hawaii, and Kearney, Neb.

He is one of a family of seven children. Three brothers still live here, but three sisters live in other parts of the United States.

The Kilgores live at 104 Circle. They have four children. Letha is 10 years old; Donna, eight; James, six, and Jerry, five. Letha, Donna and James attend Boydston Elementary School.

Kiev Court Hands Down 8-Year Term

MOSCOW (AP)—A Soviet military court in Kiev today sentenced American tourist Marvin William Makinen of Chassell, Mich., to eight years in prison on espionage charges.

The Soviet government paper Ivestia reported Makinen's conviction and sentencing after a two-day trial. It said Makinen had given the court a full confession of his spying activities.

The American's name was given here earlier by Tass, the Soviet news agency, as MacKinnon.

Ivestia in a four-column article, described the American student's vacation trip through Czechoslovakia, Hungary and southern Russia. It also published two photographs showing his small German-made automobile with a West Berlin license plate and a page of notes he kept on his trip.

"RECRUITED"
The article said Makinen, a former student of Pennsylvania University in Philadelphia, was studying at West Berlin's Free University when he was recruited for spy work by two American intelligence agents identified as "Bill" and "Dyer."

Ivestia said he was arrested July 27 while photographing military and industrial objects, and quoted him as saying: "I underestimated the alertness of Soviet citizens."

The Soviet government said the case helped prove that West Berlin is a spy center.

There was no indication of why the Russians took more than a month to disclose the arrest.

The maximum penalty for espionage in the Soviet Union is death.

He traveled by car through Hungary, Czechoslovakia and the Ukraine, Tass said, collecting intelligence information, photographing defense installations and taking detailed notes.

BODY BELT
"A body belt in which Makinen kept many films, a notebook and a copybook with intelligence records were seized at the time of his arrest," the report said.

This was the first Soviet accusation of spying against an American this year. Last summer a number of American tourists were detained and accused of spying, and many had films confiscated. Some were expelled without much formality, but Mark I. Kaminsky of Edwardsville, Mich., was sentenced to seven years in prison and then expelled on charges of spying in a border area off limits to tourists.

In Garden City, Mich., a suburb of Detroit, Mrs. Jacob Hayrynen, Makinen's sister said she last heard from her brother in July. She said he wrote her that he had been given a second Fulbright scholarship to continue his studies at the Free University in West Berlin.

Another sister, Carroll Arnold of Westminister, Mass., told Mrs. Hayrynen last month that Makinen had decided to go to Finland before the next school term, which started today.

U.S. Denies Spy Charge

WASHINGTON (AP)—A State Department spokesman today denied Marvin William Makinen is a U.S. spy and protested the secret sentencing of Makinen on espionage charges in the Soviet Union.

The spokesman, press officer Joseph W. Reap, said the U.S. Embassy in Moscow has demanded that U.S. officials be allowed to see the young American who entered the Soviet Union as a tourist this summer.

Reap said the government has received no information officially from the Soviets other than the word Monday that Makinen, a Michigan native, had been seized July 27 on espionage charges.

The Soviet press said today Makinen had been sentenced to 8 years imprisonment.

Woman Slain

MIDLAND (AP)—Patsy Mansker, 37, a Negro, was found slain in her back yard today, her throat slit from ear to ear. Police looked for a Negro man, 65, and said the woman probably was killed several hours before the body was found at 4 a.m.

Congress Planning A Heavy Schedule

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress plans to tackle more work this week than it has in any full month this session.

Spurring this heavy load is the prospect of final adjournment by the end of next week.

Bills involving appropriations of billions of dollars, limited assistance for schools, and a wide range of other subjects are on the dockets of both the House and Senate.

Some of them are controversial enough to stir up several days' debate each under normal conditions.

But conditions aren't normal now. When adjournment fever sets in Congress can get a lot of work done in little time.

Both branches plan to pass a scaled-down school aid bill, now that hope has been abandoned for a more comprehensive program advocated by President Kennedy.

The modified measure would continue federal help for public schools in areas where there has been a heavy influx of federal workers and would renew the student loan program. The House vote on the school bill is set for Wednesday, the Senate's for Thursday.

The House may pass today a bill appropriating \$3,357,500 for the foreign aid program. It hopes to follow through on Thursday with a multibillion-dollar appropriation bill for federal public works projects. Except for a final catch-all measure, they are the last two money bills of the session.

The school bill tops a list of 24 measures on Wednesday's House program. Most are of secondary nature.

Before tackling its own school bill Thursday, the Senate will consider a measure creating a federal department of urban affairs.

Friday's main attraction in the Senate is a Mexican farm labor measure, followed on Saturday by the scheduled start of debate over changing the rules to make it easier to prevent filibusters. The filibuster argument might last a week or longer.

"We might be able to finish by the 14th or 15th of September," Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana told the Senate last week.

"If we can get the proper cooperation from the other body," Republican Leader Charles A. Halleck of Indiana told the House, the middle of next week should bring adjournment.

Police Car Damaged

Sgt. Jack Hackney of the Big Spring Police Department was taken to Cowper Hospital and Clinic following an accident at the intersection of Third and Gregg at 9:20 p.m. Monday. He received some cuts and bruises, and was in shock, requiring sedation. He was pinned in the police car for several minutes.

The officer was taking two Latin American males to a hospital following a cutting scrape in which both were injured.

Driver of a car traveling west on Third (US 80) was Weldon Eugene Stanley, 23, Midland. Sgt. Hackney, according to three witnesses, had his blinking red light and his siren operating as he entered the intersection.

The police car involved was a recently purchased department car. It was the third police car involved in an accident in 1961. Damage to the Stanley car was estimated at \$587.60, and to the police vehicle at \$397.40.

New Brazilian Crisis Settled; Goulart Ready

BRASILIA, Brazil (AP)—The presidential press office announced the latest crisis blocking Joao Goulart's assumption of the presidency has been solved and he will fly to this capital today.

The crisis was the reported rebellion of a group of air force men to bar Goulart's return.

There was no immediate word as to how this was settled.

The press secretary said a man suffering a mental illness had set off the false pre-dawn scare that air force rebels planned to shoot down Goulart's plane. He did not identify the man.

The crisis blew up in the night when congressional leaders announced that an air force rebellion had flared. But the air force chief of staff denied any such uprising.

The announcement of the settlement was made after acting President Ranieri Mazzilli conferred more than an hour in the government palace with the three ministers of the armed forces.

Stunned congressmen summoned to an extraordinary 17-minute session were chilled by an announcement that air force dissidents apparently were determined to gun down Goulart's plane if he tried to fly to Brasilia to be sworn in.

Hours later Brig. Ismar Brasil, head of the general staff in Rio de Janeiro, declared there was "most complete calm in all air force units."

In a communique he said he was in permanent contact with commanders of all air zones and in a position to deny "with assurance tendentious news divulged with the objective to disturb public opinion."

The communique said all air force units were under complete discipline and carrying out government orders, and that the minister, Gabriel Grum Moss, was in the capital with other members of the government carrying out his duties.

The air force statement did not quell completely reports of an uprising. A source close to air force leaders said it seemed there was a small defection limited to a small area near Brasilia. The source said one of the defecting leaders was Brig. Antonio Guedes Muniz.

NLRB Rejects 'Faith' Charge

WASHINGTON (AP)—The general counsel of the National Labor Relations Board today turned down the United Auto Workers request for quick action on UAW charges that General Motors has not bargained in good faith.

Counsel Stuart Rothman said in a statement that "hasty governmental action could have the detrimental effect of diverting attention from current bargaining negotiations and deprive the parties of due process under the law."

However, Rothman said his office takes "the most serious view of the charges" and is conducting an investigation. But he said the charges raise legal questions which could only be settled after months of litigation.

The UAW and General Motors are deadlocked in negotiations for a new contract, with a strike deadline coming up at 10 a.m. Wednesday.

On Aug. 24, UAW filed with NLRB a complaint saying GM was failing to bargain in good faith as required by law. The union said that although the company had contended the union's demands were inflationary it refused to provide the union with company figures on profits, prices and productivity. The company contended its prices and profits were not a proper subject for collective bargaining.

Reuther Threatens GM With Strike

DETROIT (AP)—The United Auto Workers union proposed to General Motors Corp. today that a three-man arbitration panel be set up to decide the major issues in their deadlocked negotiations on a new labor contract.

The union said it would agree to final and binding arbitration provided the arbitrators use the UAW-American Motors Corp. settlement and GM's benefit levels for its salaried workers as a guide.

UAW President Walter P. Reuther made this move after declaring earlier there will be a strike at GM plants at 10 a.m. Wednesday unless GM meets the basic provisions of the AMC agreement.

Reuther said: "We have no intention of extending the deadline."

He proposed that GM and the UAW each select one person to serve as a member of the arbitration board. These two members would select a third member to serve as impartial chairman.

In event of failure of the company and union members to agree upon a chairman, the union suggested that Dr. Nathan Feinsinger be requested to serve as impartial chairman.

Dr. Feinsinger has been the UAW-GM impartial umpire for the past eight years.

GM's chief negotiator, Vice President Louis G. Seaton, indicated he was carrying no new offer into the bargaining room. He said if the negotiations follow the pattern of the past he and Reuther will be in continuous session for at least the next 25 hours.

Asked about the prospects of a new company offer, Seaton said: "We indicated certain elements of flexibility in our offer of Aug. 22. We'll talk about what we have on the table and they will talk about their proposals."

Reuther declared "nothing of real significance has been accomplished" since the start of negotiations June 25.

The UAW chief said he was insisting that General Motors match the extra benefits provided in the American Motors Corp. settlement of last week.

In the absence of those basic provisions of the American Motors agreement there will be a strike at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Reuther said.

Reuther said he believed there is still adequate time to reach an agreement. "What's been lacking is the will to do this job."

U. S., Texas Holiday Death Toll Lower Than Predicted

By The Associated Press
Traffic 34
Boating 24
Drowning 59
Miscellaneous 72
Total 539

Unfavorable weather for driving in several sections of the country during the Labor Day weekend apparently was a major factor in holding down the holiday traffic toll.

Late reports of highway deaths during the 78-hour holiday period boosted the traffic toll to 384, but this was fewer than the 415 killed in traffic accidents in the 1960 three-day Labor Day holiday.

The record death toll for a Labor Day weekend is 461 in 1951. The lowest traffic toll for the holiday weekend in the postwar period was in 1946.

The council said traffic deaths for a nonholiday weekend at this time of year would be 330. However, an Associated Press survey, made for comparative purposes in a 78-hour non-holiday period from Aug. 18 to Aug. 21, showed 390 traffic fatalities. The survey also showed 14 deaths in boating accidents, 47 drownings and 97 killed in miscellaneous type accidents, a total of 548.

By The Associated Press
Highway deaths in Texas fell

below predictions over the three-day Labor Day weekend but other forms of violence swelled the grim toll to 39.

Traffic crashes claimed 18 persons. The Department of Public Safety had predicted 30 persons would die on Texas highways during the holiday period.

Labor Day itself was an unusually safe one in Texas. Only a few of the deaths occurred Monday.

The Associated Press ended its death watch at midnight Monday. The total includes those violent deaths after 6 p.m. Friday.

By The Associated Press
Highway deaths in Texas fell



Getting A Clear View

India's Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru holds his glasses aloft during a session of the conference of nonaligned nations in Belgrade, Yugoslavia. He told the conference that the Soviet decision to resume nuclear testing increased the danger of war.

Riots Liven Labor Day

Booze-fueled youthful hijinks erupted into violent disturbances in a half dozen states over the Labor Day weekend. Police arrested hundreds, aided in some cases by fire hoses and snarling dogs. In New York's Harlem, the annual West Indian Day parade ended in a free-swinging club and fist brawl involving 300 overheated citizens and scores of policemen. Seventeen were injured, including nine police.

Ocean City, Md.: Lake George, N.Y.: Clermont, Ind.: Hampton Beach, N.H.: Wildwood, N.J.: Russell's Point, Ohio, and Falmouth and Hyannis, Mass., felt the brunt of the youthful violence. At Hyannis, a few miles from where President Kennedy was weekending at his Cape Cod home, 140 young people were arrested for disorderliness or drunkenness. Another 22 were arrested at Falmouth.

BIGGEST PARTY
The biggest disturbance was at Ocean City, Md., where 2,000 teen-agers joined in a wild beach party — well-advertised in advance. Youngsters driving into the resort earlier in the weekend had signs on their cars reading "Fill your flask and come to the second annual Ocean City riot Sept. 1-3 at 9th St." There had been a riot there last Labor Day.

The crowd began gathering at 9 p.m. Sunday and grew noisier and rowdier as the night passed.

Tower Supports Test Resumption

DALLAS (AP)—Sen. John G. Tower, Texas freshman and only Republican senator, said here Monday he would support immediate resumption of nuclear testing.

Tower was in Dallas for a flight to Washington after spending Sunday with his family at his Wichita Falls home. He made the flight back with Rep. Bruce Alger, R., Tex., of Dallas.

Tower said he planned to introduce an amendment today to delete a provision from the Small Business Administration Bill "that would give the SBA veto power over the Department of Defense in awarding contracts."

"I think the President was absolutely right in taking a firm stand in West Berlin. I supported his demands for military spending. In future talks, I hope the administration will not show any willingness to negotiate away our rights," he said.

5 Crewmen Injured In Ship Blast

SARNIA, Ont. (AP)—The Imperial Oil Hamilton lay crippled in the St. Clair River today and five of the tanker's crewmen were in the hospital in the aftermath of an explosion Monday of gasoline vapor.

The river, which separates Sarnia from Port Huron, Mich., was washing away some of the tons of foam used to keep the tanker fire from spreading to the Imperial Oil Co. Ltd., 400-acre refinery, adjacent to the company docks.

The 250-foot tanker was loading gasoline when the explosion rocked her, setting off a fire that raged 2½ hours and burned out her stern section. All five of the injured men had been working in the stern.

A company spokesman said it was almost unbelievable that there were no deaths and so few were injured. The ship has a crew of 25.

The refinery manager, William J. Beynon, said the explosion probably resulted when the ship's boiler fire ignited gasoline vapor. He said the ship had been building up steam, getting ready to leave.

The blast splintered 150 feet of pier.

Cook Gilbert Johnston, 25, who was working in the galley, said "I was just putting a pumpkin pie in the oven when the blast blew me under the sink. Another blast blew me into the companionway and I crawled away with stuff flying around."

District Court Has Average Load

LAMESA (SC)—Twenty-three cases, about average, were filed for disposition in 196th District Court here in August.

Divorces led the list with 10 recorded. Other suits included delinquent accounts, damages, compensation, reciprocal child support, petition for writ of habeas corpus, removal of disabilities, adoption and foreign judgment.

Education Board Rules Pupils May Switch Schools

AUSTIN (AP)—The State Board of Education has overruled the state commissioner of education and Swisher County officials in order that two small girls and

Construction Skyrockets

LAMESA (SC)—August building figures skyrocketed with authorizations totaling \$602,500 granted, the third highest on record.

J. W. Blackstock, local contractor, received 36 permits for new homes in the Blackstock Addition and accounted for \$450,800 of the aggregate.

The August tabulation sent the 1961 figure to \$2,196,800, third highest annual figure ever listed with still three months to go.

The largest annual total was recorded in 1958 when permits amounted to \$3,158,831. The 1959 figure was \$2,917,171. It was the best building month since May, 1959.

Construction Shows Decrease

DALLAS (AP)—F. W. Dodge Corp. Monday reported contracts during July for future construction in Texas showed a five per cent decrease over July of last year.

The construction news specialists said the July totals for this year were \$184,537,000.

Non-residential at \$45,368,000, down 49 per cent; residential at \$77,551,000, up 31 per cent; and heavy engineering at \$61,118,000, up 33 per cent.

The cumulative total of construction contracts for the first seven months of 1961 amounted to \$1,272,322,000, an 8 per cent increase compared to the corresponding 1960 period.

one boy may attend the school of their choice.

The hour-long debate on the appeal was the regular meeting of the board.

The board named William Evans, 56, Lubbock lawyer, a member of the board to succeed the late E. H. Boulter, Evans will serve until the 1962 general election.

The board, highest level of administrative school control in Texas, voted 14-4 in favor of letting Sue Noble and Donald Anderson, first graders this year, and Joan Noble, a second grader, attend the Tullia school.

The Swisher County School Board ruled in June that the children could not transfer from the Happy School District to the Tullia District. The decision was upheld by State Commissioner of Education J. W. Edgar.

Lloyd Noble told the board that in dry weather the Happy school bus goes by his front door, but wet weather makes the road impassable.

"Although I live just on the Happy side of the school district boundary, I would have to drive a total of 110 miles a day to take the children to school in Happy,

just 5 miles round trip to Tullia," Noble said.

"One of my neighbor's girls got a transfer because she blows the horns in the Tullia band. Happy doesn't have a band."

Swisher County Judge Jack Driscoll, who also is county school superintendent, defended the county school board in refusing the transfer.

"The board feels it might set a precedent," Driscoll said. "The Happy District has already lost one teacher by the transfer of 22 students and they are afraid they might lose another."

Driscoll said the Happy District now has about 400 pupils while the Tullia District has about 1,900. He said it would be impractical to consolidate the districts because the area is so sparsely settled.

The vote reversing the commissioner on transfer of the Noble and Anderson children sustained the commissioner at the same time for refusing a transfer to three children of T. D. Evans and two of E. E. Thomas. No appeals were filed for the Evans and Thomas children.

The new school board member is the son of the late Dr. A. W.

Evans, head of the department of education at Texas Tech, for 20 years. He is married and the father of one daughter, Mrs. Jettie Garfield.

Evans owns farm and ranch land in Garza County and has real estate holdings in Lubbock and Odessa.

He is a former member of the Lubbock School Board and was president of the board for five years.

Evans was recommended for the unexpired term by a committee headed by Penrose Metcalfe of San Angelo.

New National Corn Sweetheart

HOPESTON, Ill. (AP)—Nancy McCelvey, 19, of Temple is the new National Sweetheart Sweetheart following the conclusion of the annual contest Monday night.

Miss McCelvey won \$500 in savings bonds and \$300 cash in addition to a one week expense-paid vacation to Sarasota, Fla.

Seventeen states were represented in the contest.

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MY REPLY

By T. H. Tarbet, preacher, Church of Christ, 2000 West Highway 20 P.O. Box 1282.



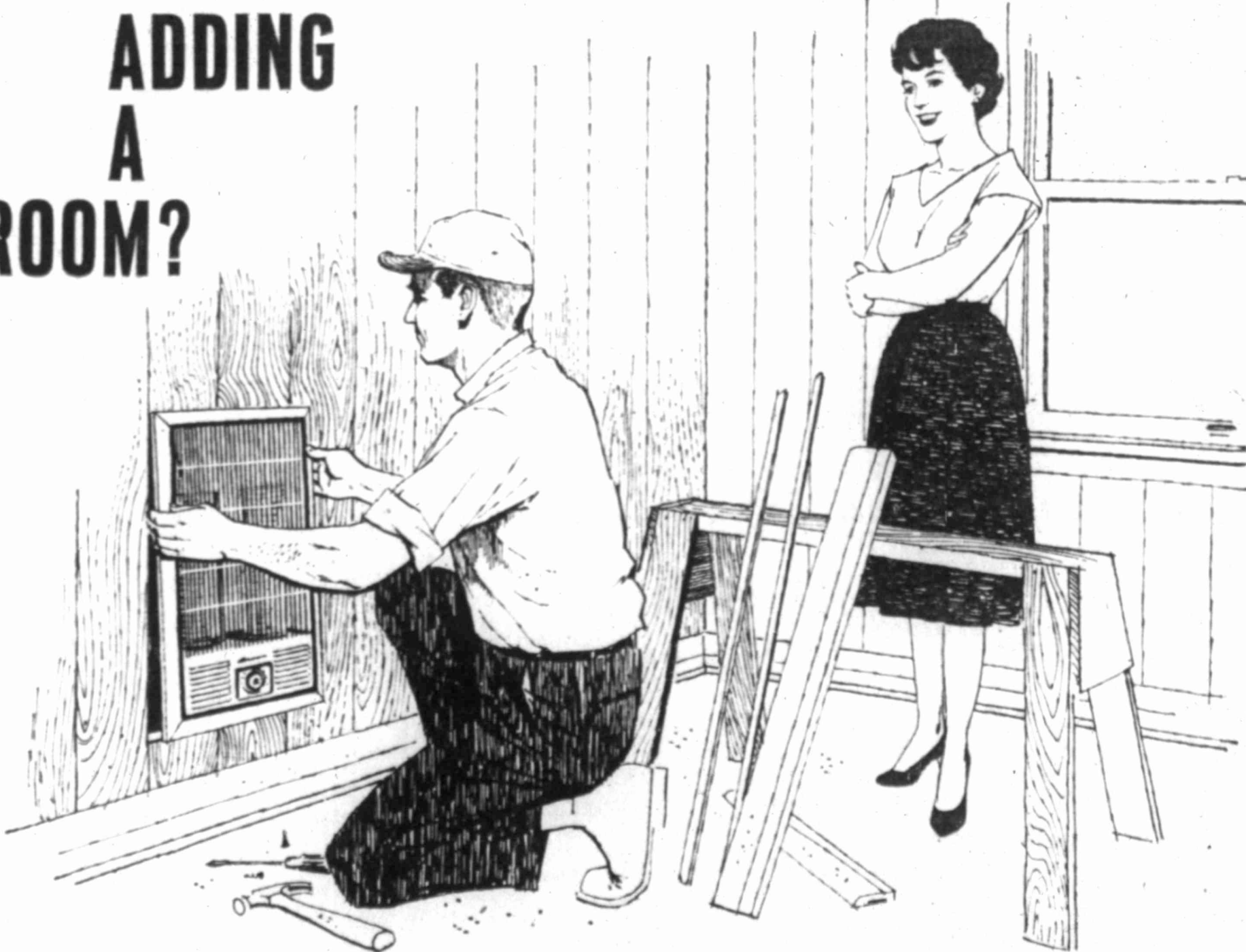
"Thank you for your letter of the 24th requesting that I give Scriptural authority for certain things which I practice. I shall be happy to give the Scriptural authority; and if I cannot do so, shall be happy to change my practice accordingly."

"But first I would like for you to write and tell me that you honestly want me to give you this authority that you may consider it, and accept it if it cannot be successfully denied."

Your passing judgment on my motives in preaching made me wonder if you are prejudice and bitter toward folk like me. . . . I do not ask you to offer some sort of proof of your open-mindedness; I only ask that you clarify the matter by simply stating that it is so. Then I shall (the Lord willing) personally come to you to present my Bible proof at a time suitable to both of us; or if for any reason I shall not be able to come, I will send another. . . . I only want to know that you intend to be as fair with me as I propose to be with you."

(From a letter by T. H. Tarbet) —adv.

ADDING A ROOM?



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O'Donnell To Ballot On School Issue

LAMESA (SC) — The O'Donnell Independent School District has scheduled a \$195,000 bond election for Sept. 9 to provide funds for a proposed improvement program to the elementary, junior and senior high school plants.

If approved, the funds would provide for a 10-room addition on the east and north sides of the elementary school so that all grammar school classes can be housed in one compact unit.

The plans also call for remodeling junior high offices, band hall, vocational agriculture, home economics departments. Present office space in the high school would be converted into required classrooms.

The costs of the enlargement of the elementary school has been estimated at \$115,000 with remodeling costs pegged at \$51,000. Repairs to the high school, paving adjacent to the campus and other interior improvements are expected to cost \$28,000.

The high school auditorium has been designated as the polling place.

To repay the bonds, school trustees estimate that an increase of 25 cents per \$100 school valuation will have to be levied. The bonds mature in 15 years.

Irate Customer Shoots Up Cafe

FORT WORTH (AP)—An irate Negro man, apparently upset after being ejected from a night spot, killed one man and wounded three other persons when he sprayed the cafe with gunshots last night.

Among those wounded were the white owner and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Dial Stone. Stone, 44, is a former deputy constable and deputy sheriff.

A Negro bouncer, Cleotha Johnson, 31, died shortly after the shooting suffering from a gunshot wound in his head.

A waitress, Virginia Hood, 23, was shot in the arm but did not require hospitalization.

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Seek To Learn Cause Of Disaster

FAA Administrator Najeeb Halaby, left, gets a first-hand account of the TWA passenger plane tragedy at Hinsdale, Ill., from Robert Allen, CAB agency Chicago supervisor. They stand in the debris-littered cornfield where the plane fell. The

tail section of the wrecked plane is in the background. Seventy-eight persons died in the crash, the largest number of fatalities in any U.S. single plane tragedy.

JOURNEY TO SOUTH PACIFIC

Welfare State Means Little Progress In New Zealand

By HOUSTON HARTE

AUCKLAND, New Zealand—Although Auckland is a relatively new city, the policies of the welfare state apparently have prevented the downtown area from becoming a modern city.

With but a few exceptions the buildings are less than six stories. They have the 1890 look. Nothing has been done in this century to give them a 1961 appearance.

The lack of ambition in the people has had its effect upon the appearance of the downtown area. It is perhaps the only city of 450,000 population in the world

where only one new office building has been constructed in the second quarter of this century. A proposed 24-story building is being contemplated. But it will require some imports, and import licenses are hard to get in New Zealand.

STATE OWNED
 The public services in New Zealand are state owned. Railroads, airlines, telegraph, telephone, coastal shipping all are owned and operated by the national government. All these services are furnished by separate autonomous administrations which appear to function about like our postoffice department.

The whole railroad system is a narrow gauge. The highways around Auckland are narrow with hardly a section of straight highway, but they are comfortable even if speed must be reduced by these hazards.

It looks as if no automobile ever was discarded after it reached these islands. You see Maxwells, Reos, and an assortment of Fords and Chevys that go back 30 years. The replacement parts are made here, but the cars keep going. Many of the new cars come from the Canadian and English plants of General Motors, Ford and Chrysler. The Cadillacs are from 1954 to 1956 models. The duty on automobiles is 100 per cent. A new Canadian Ford called Fairlane costs \$6,750. Gasoline is low octane. It makes driving difficult in a city built on hills.

MORE MAORIS
 The Maoris are gaining in population faster than the Anglo Saxons. There were but 40,000 Maoris 30 years ago. Today there are more than 150,000. Assimilation is slow but consistent. There is no official discrimination, but few Maoris are seen in executive or supervisory positions. The Mormon Church is doing a good work among these people as they do among the Polynesians everywhere.

In New Zealand Protestants are

Formosa Rain Is Radioactive

TAIPEI (AP) — The Formosa weather bureau reported today that rain falling on Formosa had become more radioactive because of the Soviet nuclear test last Friday. It said rain water gathered Monday was 10 times more radioactive than rain water gathered the day before although far from being dangerous.

The bureau predicted contamination would continue to increase in the next few days.

Crash Is Fatal To 20 Workers

HUAMANTLA, Mexico (AP)—A truck loaded with federal power commission workers smashed into a store front Monday, killing 20 persons, police reported.

Thirteen other persons were reported in critical condition. Police said the truck's brakes apparently failed as it entered Huamantla on a down grade and the heavy vehicle was traveling about 50 miles an hour when it hit. The driver was killed.

El Paso Man Gets New Post

WASHINGTON (AP)—Ed Winton, former manager of Radio Station KERP in El Paso was named president of the Connie B. Gay Broadcasting Corp. and four associated companies Monday. Winton succeeds Connie B. Gay who remains as board chairman.

Rain Dampens Wide Areas After Weekend Of Storms

By The Associated Press

Rain dampened broad sections from coastal areas of Washington to the Atlantic seaboard today in the wake of stormy weather over the long Labor Day weekend.

Warm and humid weather continued in most of the eastern quarter of the country but it was cool again in the Rockies, hit by record snowfalls over the weekend. Up to 18 inches of snow fell in the Colorado mountains.

Torrential rains drenched areas in Texas, with up to eight inches in the Abilene and San Angelo areas. Some 100 families were forced from their homes by flood water in Abilene. The third tornado in two days hit in Texas Monday, causing some property damage as it swept the south central part to the east of San Antonio.

Rain fell during the night across

a belt from the central Rockies through the plains and into the middle Mississippi Valley. Rain also splashed the lower Great Lakes region and the Atlantic Coast states and in the West along the Washington coast. Fairly heavy rain was reported in parts of the Carolinas.

21 Are Missing After Collision

SINGAPORE (AP) — A passenger boat and a barge collided in the Bernam River on Malaya's west coast today. The impact overturned the boat and 21 persons were reported missing.

The boat carried 40 passengers, all Chinese.

The Day Was Rightly Named

LEBANON, Tenn. (AP) — Mrs. Donald Spears of nearby Gallatin, Tenn., born 13 years ago on Labor Day, gave birth to triplets at a hospital on Labor Day.

Hospital authorities said, the babies, all boys weighing more than four pounds each, are "doing well."

"We were expecting twins," said Spears, 21, a machinist. "We sure were surprised when they turned out to be three."

The Spears also have two daughters, aged 27 months and 17 months.

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2. Tell her: "Area Code 205 KL 5-3677."
3. When the operator asks, tell her the number you're calling from.

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A Devotional for Today

A certain Samaritan . . . came where he was; and when he saw him, he had compassion on him, and went to him. (Luke 10:33-34.)
PRAYER: Lord, help us each day to do what we can for others. When we feel compassion in our hearts for another's distress, send us to him. Bless us in all our service to Thee; in the name of Jesus Christ our Savior and Master. Amen.

(From The Upper Room)

Swift Justice Is Warranted

The 118th District Court grand jury will be convened Wednesday to go into the case of an Illinois man and his teenage girl companion who by their own statement committed four murders, one of them on the western edge of Big Spring last Friday night.

They were apprehended in Midland by an alert state highway patrolman and returned here for charging and questioning. Prompt presentation of the case to the grand jury is in the public interest, and the more speed that can be exercised, the better the ends of justice will be served.

The Showers Will Help

Through Monday morning the rain picture was spotted, but reports indicated that in some parts of the county, particularly the northwest corner, amounts were sufficient to make a material difference in yields.

attendant coolness, will stay the throwing-off process, and thus prolong hopes that substantial moisture will come along to carry the crop to maturity.

Holmes Alexander Financial Side Of Berlin Problem

WASHINGTON—Nobody in Congress, I think, has made much over the dual and integrated nature of the Berlin crisis. As everybody knows, we have a military problem. What has not been emphasized in Washington is that the monetary problem of sudden and extreme Defense Department spending goes along side by side.

trial and scientific positions have an overall world supremacy, not yet impaired, by Russian spectacular crash programs in Space and audacious behavior in diplomacy—but these positions are not automatically secure. As President Kennedy eloquently says, "Time has not always been our friend."

THE MATTER was well and wisely set forth last August 25th at a conference of the Western Economic Association, University of Washington State. In a paper read before this group, the economist Stahl Edmunds, director of marketing research for Hughes Aircraft Company, dwelt in detail upon the increased buying by the Defense Department and the National Aeronautics and Space Agency (NASA) brought about by Khrushchev's direct and deliberate crisis-making in Berlin.

Dr. Edmunds suggests that to bring the Federal budget into long-term balance, we would have to readjust our national financing with a mixture of policies which would:

DOWN THE YEARS, our military spending has been related to international tensions and not to our Gross National Product. In other words, we arm and re-arm whether or not we can "afford" to do so. Since the U.S. has no territorial or commercial expansion program, requiring force of arms, we do not ourselves create these world tensions. They are created by our enemies. Today we have an enemy of diabolical cunning who conducts his war of elimination against us in every conceivable phase. It is possible that the Communists took up these Berlin-type crises for the main purpose of causing disruption within our economic system? Dr. Edmunds writes:

1. STIMULATE private investment and the production-and-consumption of new products.
2. Take in more federal revenue by an increase of taxes.
3. Get the most out of each military dollar.
4. Whittle down the welfare programs.

"THERE ARE those who surmise that Khrushchev really believes in the Communist theory that the free market economies of the West can be forced into bankruptcy. If this view is correct, the economic offensive of the Russians is much more serious than the military threat. These advocates point out that the Soviets would hardly take deliberate steps to increase our national security if they really meant to go to war."

THE DIFFERENCE between welfare and defense spending is that we have full charge of the first and our enemies very largely tell us what we have to do about the second. It is not too much to say that our economic integrity lies in some voluntary reconciliation of this stubborn contrast.

As a direct result of Khrushchev's Berlin policy, we have raised our military procurement and research spending to about \$21.5 billion, running out the Federal budget to \$80 billion for fiscal year 1962, which began last July. The most disconcerting result is a 13 billion deficit for '62 which, in the light of experience, forecasts many more years of deficit spending and the lengthening spectre of runaway ruinous inflation — with the push-button under the Communist thumb.

THE SOVIET Union pledged to respect the rights of Britain, France and the United States in West Berlin under arrangements made before the war's end. It did so again in 1953.

The Big Spring Herald

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4 Big Spring, Tex., Tues., Sept. 5, 1961



THE FORGOTTEN MAN

James Marlow Handy Red Book On Guerrilla War

WASHINGTON (AP)—Major Ernesto Guevara, Cuba's economic chief, has produced a tidy little do-it-yourself book for revolutionary handymen on how to wage guerrilla war.

difficult anytime soon for anyone to make guerrilla war on him. But the book should be useful to groups considering revolution in any of the other Latin American countries.

Although it is based on the tactics Fidel Castro used to demolish the dictatorship of Fulgencio Batista, the instructions are not likely to be on Havana's best-seller list and were not intended to be.

CASTRO HIMSELF some time ago announced publicly that he expected to see the Andes Mountains become the birthplace of new Castro-style revolutions in South America. Guevara's book

Hal Boyle Our Greatest Victory

NEW YORK (AP)— Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail.

once was against the law to drink coffee. . . . In early 17th century England women were banned from becoming either druggists or doctors.

Prosperity note: U.S. banks last year handled 13 billion checks. (Whatever happened to cash? Is everybody mad at it?)

They get blood-poison, black-leg, die in agony. Or the guerrillas assassinate uncooperative village head men.

Tip to tourists: In Michigan the road to Hell is paved with more than good intentions. . . . You can go to Hell there by driving to it from a town called Paradise.

Wiscrack of the week: Walter Slezak says he knows a bald man so two-faced he has to wear a fourpiece!

Women are invading en masse outdoor sports once popular chiefly with men. . . . fishing is a big example. . . . One out of four anglers now wears lipstick.

Worth remembering: "Men have their faces on our money, but it's the women who have their hands on it."

Our quotable notables: "To the average man, doomed to some banal and sordid drudgery all his life long, women offer the only grand hazard he ever encounters. Take them away and his existence would be as flat and secure as that of a milk cow."—H.L. Mencken.

"You think you've got a weight problem? . . . Grizzly bears gain up to three pounds a day during the summer. . . . But unlike you, they can hibernate and sleep it off."

A bloodshot eye is the result of a very small hemorrhage under the surface of the eyeball. Against the white of the eye, it looks quite formidable. In some other area you might not notice it at all.

"Dear Dr. Molner: What causes bloodshot eyes? I get enough sleep. I'm not out in the sun too much. But I have this trouble. What can I do about it?—Mrs. M. K."

I am perfectly aware that some bloodshot eyes come from staying up too late, drinking too much, and otherwise abusing the human system—"dissipating" is the old-fashioned term.

"Dear Sir: You said coffee is a stimulant and that excessive use of it could cause wakefulness. I read recently that coffee is not a stimulant but a depressant, and that two cups of it did not cause loss of sleep for over 30 minutes. "I would like your comment.—G. W. R."

I mention a possible defect in the clotting process because, while it isn't common, it can be present. Consider the simpler aspects first, because they are the common ones. But at least keep in mind the newer and more subtle things being discovered by the research laboratories.

You and I don't read the same things, do we? I grant (in fact proclaim) that different people react somewhat differently at times. But coffee (the caffeine in it) certainly quickens the heart beat, and stimulates the nervous system. While some of us can drink coffee and not stay awake, coffee IS a stimulant and, in excess, DOES cause a bit of wakefulness.

Treatment for the ordinary, or garden variety of bloodshot eyes, is application of a cold pack, cold washcloth, etc. The blood (very little is involved) absorbs very rapidly from this area, and cold applications are the most helpful.

How to get rid of leg cramps and foot pains? The answer may be simple. Write to Dr. Molner in care of the Herald for a copy of his leaflet, "How To Stop Leg Cramps and Foot Pains," enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 5 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

In this latter category, which is not uncommon, are lack of calcium or of Vitamin C. Some adults get the idea that they can do without milk, which is such a handy source of calcium. There are other sources, of course, but milk, whether in the form of whole milk, or skim milk, or cottage cheese, or butter milk, is the best I know of. For Vitamin C, citrus

Dr. Molner welcomes all mail from his readers, but because of the great volume received daily he is unable to answer individual letters. Dr. Molner uses readers' letters in his column whenever possible.

Around The Rim They Just Don't 'Look' That Way

Old time melodramas and novels made it real easy to identify the villain. He was inevitably black-eyed, had black hair and usually dressed in dark clothing and wore a black hat. In the older versions, he always had a moustache or a beard.

John Wesley Hardin was in the blonde group, so was Jesse James. And so on through the roster of major criminals.

As soon as he stalked on the stage you recognized him for what he was. There was no chance that he would be the hero—that character was always blonde, possessed of curly hair, blue eyes and a coloring which the author described as "fresh."

He was part Cherokee Indian but his skin was rosy instead of swart; his eyes were light blue and his hair, gray at the time I knew him, had never been darker than brown. Instead of presenting a dour, menacing expression to the world, he was a man of much laughter and many jokes. I never saw him looking "mean" in the half dozen years I knew him.

UNFORTUNATELY, in real life, the perpetrators of heinous crimes and deeds of terrifying violence are not so readily premarked. You can't tell a villain in real life by his appearance. You may say that some individual looks villainous—he may have all of the commonly accepted characteristics associated with crime and violence in his appearance and yet be as honorable and peaceable as he can be.

LOMBROSO, an Italian criminologist, once believed he had found a way to identify the potential criminal by certain physical characteristics. As I recall, a lovable character was a "sure" sign that the possessor was criminally inclined. His theory was widely accepted and for a long time was believed. Unfortunately, when a careful check was made the investigators found many persons who had all of the characteristics which Lombroso felt positively identified them as potential criminals but were indisputably honorable, upright and moral men.

Historically, the most violent and vicious killers have been almost 100 per cent persons who were definitely not brunettes.

IT WOULD be of tremendous benefit to mankind at large if things were different—if, as in the old melodrama, the villain was clearly labeled and the hero equally defined.

FOR ONE swarthy, black-eyed, dark-haired killer, the records can present a blue-eyed blonde of even greater viciousness.

WE WOULD be able to reduce our police forces to corporal's guards; we would be able to avert most of the violence in the world by putting the potential evildoers away before they had a chance to engage in their nefarious and violent deeds.

Billy the Kid was a brown-haired, gray-eyed fellow. Burke and Hare, those notorious body snatchers of the late nineteenth century were blue-eyed Irishmen.

It fetches up to not quite one-third of the total American labor force which, in August, hit a peak of just under 69,000,000 persons.

Constant Reader who turns nervously to the editorial or the financial pages or even to the astrology column in hope of finding some key to the current dilemmas is scouting the wrong league.

Unemployment is a serious problem when 6.9 per cent of the labor force or 5,940,000 persons are jobless, as at present. Now if percentages hold true, approximately one-third that number will be women, who are about to be relegated to home and hearth anyway. So let us subtract the 1,500,000 women from the unemployed figure and we arrive at about 3,540,000 men in the unemployed ranks.

THE PLACE to look for solutions to almost everything today is in the Classified Advt. Dept. In one such ad I have just discovered the way to peace and prosperity, a means to end unemployment and, at one and the same time, scare the jobbers out of the Commies.

Unemployment is a serious problem when 6.9 per cent of the labor force or 5,940,000 persons are jobless, as at present. Now if percentages hold true, approximately one-third that number will be women, who are about to be relegated to home and hearth anyway. So let us subtract the 1,500,000 women from the unemployed figure and we arrive at about 3,540,000 men in the unemployed ranks.

Not to keep the congregation in suspense any longer, the classified ad follows: "A multi-billion-dollar business awaits America upon the return of 25 million women to the home! A population boom would: (1) create this business, (2) encourage inventions for our prosperity and defense, (3) boost our military reserves to offset the red menace. And unemployment would cease to exist! Today it's treason to employ women! The man is 27,000 per cent more creative (superior) than the woman! For Prosperity and Defense, Abolish All Female Labor! Join the National Men's Legion!"

Now a good many unthinking persons will jump to the conclusion that there will still be 21,612,000 women going begging, even after the 3,540,000 unemployed men have taken their pick of jobs. But that's where they'll be dead wrong! Remember the ad says flatly, "The man is 27,000 per cent more creative (superior) than the woman!"

WHILE THE NUMBER didn't quite add up to the 25 million mentioned in this ad.

SO, AFTER ALL we gals have been given our walking papers, it is only going to take approximately 900 men to replace us. This still leaves 3,539,100 gents jobless.

So I was about to join the National Men's Legion (an auxiliary member of course), when, unfortunately, I ran across some statistics from the U. S. Department of Labor. As a matter of fact, as of July, 1961, there were only 34,812,000 women in the American labor force.

Or, look at it in another light. If men are 27,000 per cent more creative than women, the number of jobs required to fully utilize the capabilities of 3,540,000 men now unemployed would total 95,580,000,000. But the total world population is still under the three billion mark. There's a gap there, son.

Honestly, I'd do anything to keep the boys happy. But wouldn't it be easier, in the long run, just to keep us girls on the payroll? (Copyright, 1961, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Or, look at it in another light. If men are 27,000 per cent more creative than women, the number of jobs required to fully utilize the capabilities of 3,540,000 men now unemployed would total 95,580,000,000. But the total world population is still under the three billion mark. There's a gap there, son.

Marquis Childs Khrushchev Shows Sign Of Weakness

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

WASHINGTON—The true hollowness of the great "victory" which many had insisted was Nikita Khrushchev's, simply because he was able to close the East-West Berlin border, is now being plainly exposed to all who are free of the fear-delusion that the Russians are supermen.

Propaganda? Yes, this, too, is important, though of lesser meaning. For the Administration here had been disheartened that Khrushchev's brutality in Berlin had not brought from neutrals or even from some of the West that great gasp of honest outrage which in all common sense it should have brought.

HIS DECISION to break the long armistice on the testing of nuclear weapons does not proceed from confident strength. Rather it is an almost-open confession of essential weakness. This is not the action of a man triumphantly on top in the cold war because he seals off and makes a jail of East Berlin.

NOT EVEN the pictures of Soviet barbed wire across the last exits to freedom from East Berlin had really shocked some of the world or convinced some of the West that Khrushchev's despotism was not partly Western invention.

This is the panicky action of a man who finds at least some part of the game going against him. There is danger in this, of course. But it is not the danger that Khrushchev is stronger than the West had thought. It is that his relative weakness may lead him to rash measures which, even for him, would set a new high in irresponsibility.

Now, however, even the conference of so-called unaligned powers in Yugoslavia—this assembly of pro-Soviet stooges mixed with self-righteous ex-colonial nations whose hatred of the West had willfully blinded them to the meaning of Soviet imperialism—has been shaken to its precarious core.

ACTUALLY, therefore, though President Kennedy and his advisers have a policy of claiming little for the moment, the atmosphere in Washington is basically clearer than before. The President having put out the word that there is to be no "shooting from the hip," no hasty statements that Khrushchev is on the run, or the like, may be expected from here.

And not even our home-grown moralists will be able much longer to say that because nuclear testing has dangerous effects we ought not to have it. This they have long said, even though testing is the indispensable means for increased strength in the one place where our superiority can be maintained—in atomic weapons.

All the same, what Khrushchev has done is far more than to put himself on the wrong propaganda side before a world which is in deep fear of a resumption of nuclear test blasts. For he has not simply provided the United States with compelling reasons for resuming those tests—which many, including the Republican Congressional leaders, have long thought ought to be resumed.

And not even our home-grown moralists will be able much longer to say that because nuclear testing has dangerous effects we ought not to have it. This they have long said, even though testing is the indispensable means for increased strength in the one place where our superiority can be maintained—in atomic weapons.

HE HAS ALSO made it possible for us to take this right and necessary step—necessary because the West's nuclear superiority is its sole guarantee against the conventional military superiority of the Soviet bloc—with what may become the urgent consent rather than the complain-

And not even our home-grown moralists will be able much longer to say that because nuclear testing has dangerous effects we ought not to have it. This they have long said, even though testing is the indispensable means for increased strength in the one place where our superiority can be maintained—in atomic weapons.

To Your Good Health Bloodshot Eyes Could Mean Blood Trouble

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.
"Dear Dr. Molner: What causes bloodshot eyes? I get enough sleep. I'm not out in the sun too much. But I have this trouble. What can I do about it?—Mrs. M. K."

juices (orange, lemon, grapefruit, tomato) are easy to get and easy to take.

If you are reasonably careful about these things in your diet, and still suffer not only bloodshot eyes, but are unduly subject to bruising elsewhere, I think a thorough study of the blood is in order. See if there is any defect in the chemical mechanism on clotting. We know a lot more about clotting than we did a few years ago.

"Dear Sir: You said coffee is a stimulant and that excessive use of it could cause wakefulness. I read recently that coffee is not a stimulant but a depressant, and that two cups of it did not cause loss of sleep for over 30 minutes. "I would like your comment.—G. W. R."

I mention a possible defect in the clotting process because, while it isn't common, it can be present. Consider the simpler aspects first, because they are the common ones. But at least keep in mind the newer and more subtle things being discovered by the research laboratories.

You and I don't read the same things, do we? I grant (in fact proclaim) that different people react somewhat differently at times. But coffee (the caffeine in it) certainly quickens the heart beat, and stimulates the nervous system. While some of us can drink coffee and not stay awake, coffee IS a stimulant and, in excess, DOES cause a bit of wakefulness.

Treatment for the ordinary, or garden variety of bloodshot eyes, is application of a cold pack, cold washcloth, etc. The blood (very little is involved) absorbs very rapidly from this area, and cold applications are the most helpful.

How to get rid of leg cramps and foot pains? The answer may be simple. Write to Dr. Molner in care of the Herald for a copy of his leaflet, "How To Stop Leg Cramps and Foot Pains," enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 5 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

In this latter category, which is not uncommon, are lack of calcium or of Vitamin C. Some adults get the idea that they can do without milk, which is such a handy source of calcium. There are other sources, of course, but milk, whether in the form of whole milk, or skim milk, or cottage cheese, or butter milk, is the best I know of. For Vitamin C, citrus

Dr. Molner welcomes all mail from his readers, but because of the great volume received daily he is unable to answer individual letters. Dr. Molner uses readers' letters in his column whenever possible.

Porpoise To Rescue

HAMPTON, N. H. (AP)—Clowns of the sea are standing guard over bathers along New England's North Shore beaches, the Coast Guard reports.

Boatswains Mate Joseph Eyles says there have been few sharks reported since porpoise swarmed into the North Shore waters early this summer.

Porpoise are deadly enemies of sharks and apparently have driven the man-eaters far out to sea, Eyles says.

Meanwhile, they have been providing a circus for bathers with their antics in close to shore.

Mr. and on a wed following morning Church. The bride Ann Pose Mrs. J. C. pendence bridegroom 769 San Byers. The Rev single ring For th NCO The NC this event business r Members Yo By The N of the fed studen of the Combats Classified contest, v 1962, are work for struments combinati orchestral Gard Mrs. Member Club Gordon Wednesday of Mrs. B ington Bl from 10 Includes are all local gar Mrs. B ber of the is fourth Garden C

Couple Is Wed; Now On Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Royce Byers are on a wedding trip to Fort Davis and other spots in the Southwest following their wedding Monday morning in the West Side Baptist Church.

The bride is the former Shirley Ann Powell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Powell of Independence, Mo.; parents of the bridegroom are Mrs. J. T. Byers, 700 San Jacinto, and the late Mr. Byers.

The Rev. Cecil Rhodes read the single ring ceremony.

For the wedding, the bride

NCO Wives Club

The NCO Wives Club will meet this evening at 7:30 for a general business meeting at the NCO Club. Members are urged to attend.

chose a pale blue satin sheath and wore a tiny hat with a brief nose veil; she wore a penny in her shoe and a blue garter. Her flowers were a garden corsage.

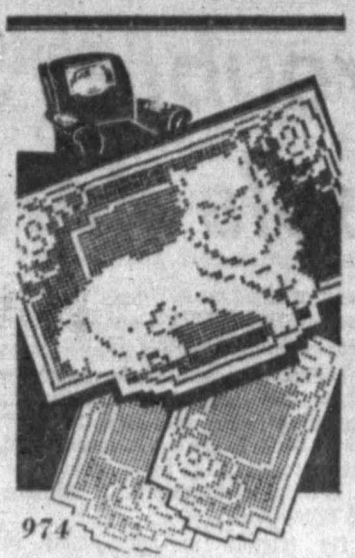
Mrs. Douglas Whetzel, sister of the bridegroom, attended at matron of honor; she was dressed in a black lace sheath and wore white carnations as a corsage.

Dewey Byers served his brother as best man.

For traveling, the new Mrs. Byers donned a two-piece suit of beige.

The couple will make a home in Big Spring, where the bridegroom attended Big Spring High School and Howard County Junior College; he is employed as chief clerk for the City Engineering Co.

Mrs. Byers is a graduate of Fort Osage High School, Buckner, Mo., and has been employed by the Kansas City Gas Co.



Chair Set

A lovable kitty-cat is always a good subject for a design, and this one lying so restfully under the rose arbor is no exception. For directions, material requirements and file chart, order Pattern No. 974.

Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to MARTHA MADISON, Big Spring Herald, Box 1490, New York 1, N. Y. Add 10 cents for each pattern for first class mailing.

New Decor For Room Will Please Sub-Teen

By VIVIAN BROWN
A most likely candidate for new room decor is a daughter who has not yet reached the magic teens.

You can hear her telling Mom that she "can't possible live" unless she has a room as nice as that of her new school chum.

There is no greater awareness than the sub-teen's that she "is underprivileged" as she begins visiting her new school friends at their homes.

Trends that appeal to this younger set include papered ceiling that matches one wall, white furniture and ruffles. They like the small all-over wallpaper designs such as scattered posies, tiny polka dots, small checks or plaids.

A pretty color scheme for a young girl's bedroom is Delft blue and white with touches of olive green. All three colors are in a wallpaper that may be used on the wall in back of the bed.

The same wallpaper may be used in a border cut from it and applied to the top of a plain correlated blue and white linen-like paper on the three other walls. The posy pattern is carried out in a cotton dust ruffle and toss pillows.

Some of the newer beds with half-canopies may be decorated with a white cotton ruffle that matches the ruffled bedspread.

If hand-me-down furniture is used, repaint it by picking up one of the colors in the wallpaper. Use the contrasting color for trim if the bed is painted white or pastel. If the budget calls for new furniture, consider white, a top favorite with young girls.

The sub-teen girl who enjoys visiting friends, will want to invite them to spend the night occasionally. Many rooms are too small to house two beds, and often other important pieces of furniture must be forfeited for the sake of another bed that is seldom used.

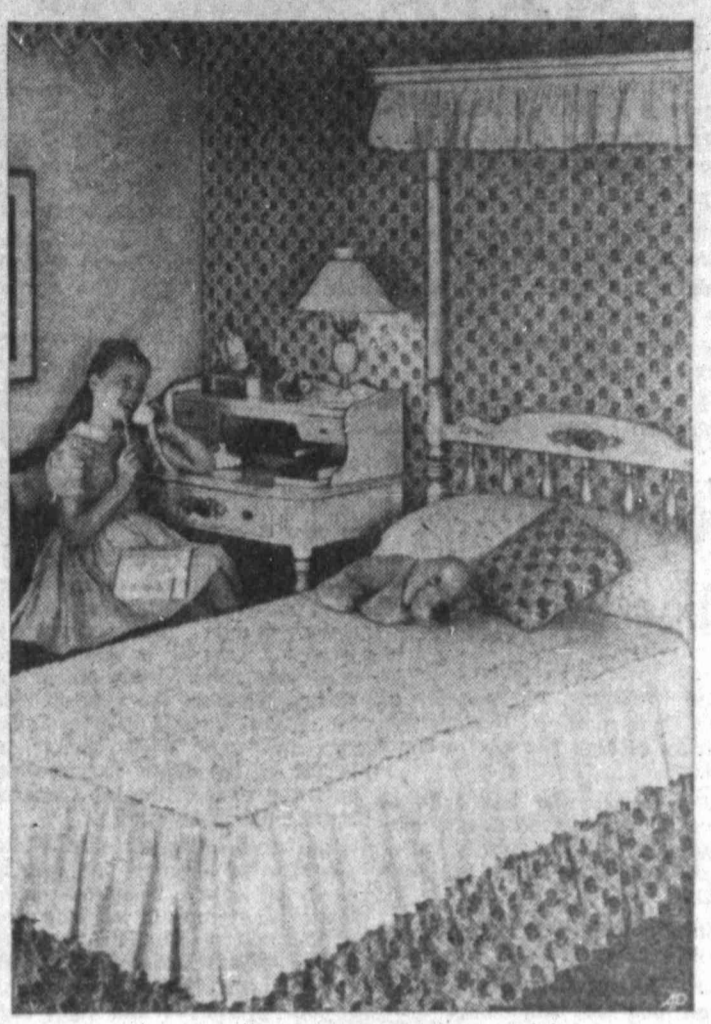
Decorators suggest instead that one invest in a roll-away bed that may be easily stored in the closet and used by all members of the family—entertaining overnight guests.

When replanning daughter's room, sketch it out on paper. See how much room you have for a desk or table, record and book shelves, storage cabinets to house collections of "things" and floor cushions.

The under-13 set loves to sit on the floor and listen to music or read. Large colorful cushions are ideal for this purpose as they may be put out of sight when a little girl is not entertaining.

A washable cotton rug or blend of man-made fibers that resist soil is ideal thrown over a wood, linoleum or vinyl floor. A sizeable area rug should be chosen however. Small rugs are easily tripped over.

There should be good illumination in a child's room with the electric switch easily accessible. A reading light on a desk and one at the bed is necessary to her comfort also.



Love That Room!

A gay posy pattern wallpaper goes on the wall behind a bed and is a border on three walls. The toss pillow and dust ruffle match paper. The color scheme of Delft blue and white with olive green is ideal for a young girl's room. The half-canopy has white ruffle.

Young Composers Contest Set By National Music Federation

The National Federation of Music Clubs has just launched its 20th annual Young Composers Contest, with Dr. Hattie May Butterfield of Fort Smith, Ark. as the chairman. The announcement was made by Mrs. C. Arthur Bullock of Canton, Pa., president of the federation, and the national student adviser, Mrs. Harry A. Combs of Columbus, Ohio.

Classifications in this year's contest, which closes April 10, 1962, are as follows:

Class 1, sonata or comparable work for solo wind or string instrument with piano, or for any combination of three to five orchestral instruments, of which

the piano may be one. Minimum duration is eight minutes. Class 2, work for chorus (SSA, SATB, TBB, or TTBB), either unaccompanied or with accompaniment of piano, organ or a group of not more than 10 wind or string instruments. The text must be in English and the minimum duration is four minutes.

Class 3, composition for either solo piano or solo voice. The instrumental solo composition is to be cast in sonata, or theme and variations form, and the minimum duration is five minutes. The vocal number must be a song cycle, text in English, with piano, organ or string accompaniment. The minimum duration is four minutes.

First and second prizes of \$175 and \$125, respectively, are offered in classification 1; first and second prizes of \$125 and \$75, respectively, in classification 2; and first and second prizes of \$75 and \$50, respectively, in classification 3.

The contest is open to citizens of the United States, native born or naturalized, who have reached their 18th but not their 26th birthday on April 10, 1962, and who are members of the National Federation of Music Clubs.

Contest judges are Dr. Peter Menin, Peabody Conservatory of Music, Baltimore, Md.; Harold Boxer of the "Voice of America," Washington, D. C.; and Dr. Ross

Lee Finney, of the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

Manuscripts must be accompanied by an official entry blank, postmarked not later than midnight April 10, 1962, and sent to the chairman, Dr. Hattie May Butterfield, Fort Smith Junior College, Fort Smith, Ark. Entry blanks and further information may be obtained from the chairman or from the National Federation of Music Clubs Headquarters, Suite 900, 410 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago 5, Ill.

Easily-Made Cake Good With Fruit; Base For Trifle

This cake is a delicious accompaniment to fresh fruit; it makes a perfect base for Trifle.

SPONGE CAKE
1 1/2 cups sifted cake flour
1/2 cup sugar
1/4 tsp. salt
5 eggs (separated)
1 tsp. cream of tartar
1/4 cup sugar
3/4 cup light corn syrup
1 tsp. vanilla

Sift together the flour, sugar and salt 3 times. Beat egg whites and cream of tartar until slightly mounded when beater is raised; gradually beat in sugar, then corn syrup; continue beating until whites hold straight peaks.

Beat egg yolks and vanilla until thick and lemon-colored; fold into egg white mixture.

Fold in dry ingredients, sifting about 1/4 cup at a time over surface.

Turn into 2 ungreased 9 by 1 1/2 inch layer pans; cut through batter with spatula to remove large air bubbles.

Bake in slow (325 degrees) oven 35 minutes.

Invert pans and let hang until just slightly warm—about 20 minutes. Loosen sides with spatula and ease out cakes.

Escalloped Cabbage

Cabbage, as bright and green as it arrived from the garden or 100-acre, "cabbage patch," stars in escalloped cabbage. In a casserole, alternate 3 layers of shredded cabbage (cooked for only 7 minutes) with 3 layers of soft, enriched bread crumbs and crisp bacon bits, tossed together. Over the top, pour a medium white sauce made with bacon drippings. Bake at 400 degrees for 15 minutes.

Mix Makes Easier Upsidedown Cakes

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

How upsidedown cakes have changed! The cook who first invented them, years ago, started with a layer of sugar, butter and fruit. Then she had to prepare cake batter from scratch to pour over the fruit arrangement.

Not these days! Now the real work of making the dessert may be vanished; cake mix may be used to fine advantage for the batter.

The latest version of the upsidedown cake tried in our kitchen boasts an interesting flavor combination—canned apricots plus a new fudge-flavored cake mix that includes coconut. Baked in a large rectangular pan, the dessert may be used for a party.

We think this recipe makes a delightfully homey dessert. But one plea: serve it warm, even if you have to reheat it, and accompany it with whipped cream.

UPSIDEDOWN CAKE
1 cup firmly-packed dark brown sugar
1 can (1 lb., 14 oz.) unpeeled apricot halves
1/4 cup coarsely chopped walnuts
1/2 cup butter or margarine

1 pkg. (1 lb., 3 oz.) fudge coconut cake mix
1 1/4 cups water
2 eggs

Spread sugar evenly over the bottom of a baking pan (13 by 9 by 2 inches). Drain apricots—there will be about 2/3 cup. Sprinkle 2 tablespoons of the apricot syrup over the sugar. (Reserve remaining syrup for some other use.) Arrange apricot halves, cut side down, on the sugar layer.

Sprinkle with walnuts; dot with butter. Add water and eggs to cake mix in a mixing bowl; beat with medium speed of electric

mixer (or vigorously with a spoon) for 3 minutes—until smooth and creamy.

Pour batter over fruit and sugar layer. Bake in a moderate (350 degrees) oven about 1 hour or until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean of batter particles.

Place cake in pan on wire rack for 5 minutes; invert on serving platter; let stand 1 minute before removing pan. Serve warm with whipped cream.

Breakfast Muffins
Those oh-so-good English muffins taste even better when split and spread with a mixture of honey, butter, and cinnamon. Placed on a cookie sheet, spread side up, they're sprinkled with chopped walnuts and broiled under medium heat for 5 minutes.

Gardeners To Fete Mrs. J. G. Bristow

Members of the Big Spring Garden Club will present Mrs. J. Gordon Bristow at a coffee Wednesday morning in the home of Mrs. Norman Read, 503 Washington Blvd. Calling hours are from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Included in the invitation list are all members of the other local garden clubs.

Mrs. Bristow, a charter member of the Big Spring Garden Club, is fourth vice president of Texas Garden Clubs, Inc.



DESIGNER JOSE MOJENO
... Cuban refugee

Designing Pair Continues Old Work On New Scene

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON
AP Fashion Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—With 10 dollars in their fists and their futures stuffed in suitcases, Jose Mojeno and Rafael Rivero fled from the Cuban homeland last October.

Recently they unpacked those suitcases here, along with a few fashion ideas they had stitched up in Miami in the interim. With a colorful array of suits, dresses and gowns, the young clothing manufacturers invaded the American buyers' market.

Although the team is comparatively unknown in this country, not long ago their costumes were status symbols among their own people.

Friends since boyhood, Rivero and Mojeno grew up in a middle class society. As teen-agers they began to experiment with their mutual interest in fabric and design; Mojeno designing and Rivero executing gowns for family friends. As their reputations spread, a demand for their talents forced them into business.

Their Cuban costumes of just yesterday loved smoothly fitted, beaded, jeweled, elegant costumes enough to spend up to \$1,200 a costume to have them.

"But so suddenly everything was different," troubled, frowning Mojeno gestures helplessly as a pretty interpreter translates for him.

Today Cuban women don't

laugh or play anymore. You see them on the streets in dungarees and military uniforms. "Just say, 'there is no need to dress up in Cuba now,'" cautions Mojeno. "The elegant women are gone."

A tall, lank young blonde with black eyes spins around gracefully in a side-draped pale pink chiffon. Mojeno smiles appreciatively. "It is one of my favorites."

'EYES ON FUTURE'

"This is our future now. These clothes, they are our very lives. All we hope for is a little time for the little more happiness."

But talk about the old country? "Please. No, nothing political. Just say it has changed. You understand. We have relatives there."

Sale of some of those dresses among their luggage supplemented those two five dollar bills on hand. Furthermore, the foresighted young men had stashed some cash in a Miami bank for an inspirational trip to Paris.

Good word about their fashion creations had reached the Florida Gold Coast crowd ahead of them. Among their boosters were Elizabeth Arden, who suggested they produce a collection for her shops.

With these assets Rivero, the production boss, set up a manufacturing plant in a squat, unpretentious building. A dozen Cuban refugees who had cut and sewn for them in their Havana

couture house are now among their 75 employees.

Now with the first American buyers' market past them, Mojeno and Rivero are already eyeing the big time. Until recently they idealized Paris for professional inspiration. However, the experiences of the two refugees have sharpened their appreciation for things American—including American design.

Thus their new dream in their new land where it is still possible to dream is that Mojeno and Rivero may someday move among the couturiers on Seventh Avenue here, and with the same style impact on American women's wear.

A Dog's Best Friend—No-Roach

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

If your dog stays outdoors most of the time, you can brush No-Roach through his fur. This does not harm the dog. Be safe and be sure with Johnston's No-Roach. 8 oz. 89¢; pt. \$1.69.

HULL & PHILLIPS FOOD STORES
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Local Pair Wins In Bridge Tournament

Mrs. E. L. Powell and Mrs. Elmo Wasson were overall winners and club champions in the open pairs duplicate bridge tournament played Sunday afternoon at the Big Spring Country Club.

Awards to the two were silver tournament trophies and the Marie McDonald Award, for which only club members are eligible.

Thirteen towns were represented in the group, which required 22 tables for accommodations, and officers of the Greater Permian Basin Unit were introduced; they are Mrs. J. N. Allison, president, and Mrs. William B. Smith, secretary, both of Midland. Mrs. Wasson is vice president. Mrs. V. V. McGrew of Midland was director of the tournament.

Second place winners, who were also awarded silver trophies, were Mrs. Gerald Harris and Mrs. Ladd Smith; Mrs. Rogers Helley and Mrs. Riley Foster were third; Mrs. Leon Kinney and Mrs. Elvis McCrary, fourth; Mrs. B. B. Badger and Mrs. George McGann, fifth; Mrs. R. H. Weaver and Mrs. Jam Duncan, sixth.

Sectional awards went to Mr. and Mrs. Dan Myles of Midland; Mrs. Allison, Mrs. H. H. Conger,

Mrs. Fred Lurting, Mrs. Tom South, Mrs. Obie Bristow, Mrs. A. Swartz, Mrs. Dan Greenwood, Mrs. D. E. Jonker, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Jack Hopper of Midland.

Master points will be given in the games slated for 1 p.m. Friday at the Big Spring Country Club; sessions are open to anyone wishing to play, regardless of membership in the club.

Entire Stock Watch Bonds 1/2 Price
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First Door North State National Bank

Announcing
The Opening of the Office
of
Dr. Charles O. Warren, D.D.S.
General Practice of Dentistry
Office Hours by Appointment
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MR. JERRY LEE
Award winning hair stylist from the Gulf Coast is now the owner and operator of the redecorated

Settles Hair Fashions
We will feature the latest in hair fashions, products and services.
Our special get acquainted offer to put you in fashion... restyle, cut, shampoo and set... \$3.00
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Conference Speaker For B&PW Revealed

Ruth Fox, past president of the Midland Business and Professional Women's Club, will be guest speaker at the annual conference of District 8 to be held in Midland Sept. 22-24. Headquarters for the conference will be the Scharbauer Hotel.

Registration for the workshop and other activities can be accomplished by contacting Mrs. Frances Carter, 702 W. Storey, Midland.

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YOUR FAMILY GETS THE MOST FROM FOREMOST
"Drive With Care - Not A Child to Spare."

Raymond Stoker Wins 30th Annual Tourney

A sturdy young lawyer-to-be from Odessa, Raymond Stoker, slipped through to the championship in the 30th annual Big Spring Invitational Golf tournament here Monday on the Country Club course with a 54-hole score of 225. He pieced together a 72 on his final 18.

Originally, 72 holes of competition had been arranged for the championship flight, 36 of them

the final day, but the early morning rain yesterday caused tournament officials to reduce the final day of play to one round.

Stoker carried a two-stroke lead into the final 18 holes of play, built it to three shots through the first nine holes of competition Monday and then withstood a comeback by Col. John Holt of Webb AFB and some fine shooting by youthful Jimmy Davidson to win going away.

Holt threw down a challenge to Stoker with a brilliant putt from

25 feet away on 16 that gave him a birdie. Stoker had to settle for a bogie five on the hole and saw his lead reduced to a mere stroke but he came back to duplicate Holt's feat with a fine pressure putt that gave him a birdie on 17 and again built his advantage to two strokes.

Davidson made his bid for the championship with a scintillating two-under par 34 on the back nine and finished in a tie with Holt for second place, only to lose to Stoker with a brilliant putt from

death' playoff on the first extra hole.

Holt's long putt on 15 was something to behold. His ball seemed to run up the flap pole after he had struck it, then dropped in.

Although the winds had ceased, no one equalled par the final day. Stoker, Holt and Davidson — along with Post's Charley Hopkins — finished up with 72's, one stroke over regulation figures. His feat enabled him to finish in fourth place, with an overall score of 230.

Hopkins had won the medal opening day with a 72 but began to experience his troubles when the winds arrived Saturday.

All alone in fifth place in the tournament was Bobby Blumh, former Big Spring who now resides in Lamesa. Blumh toured the course Monday in 73 strokes for a three-day aggregate of 232.

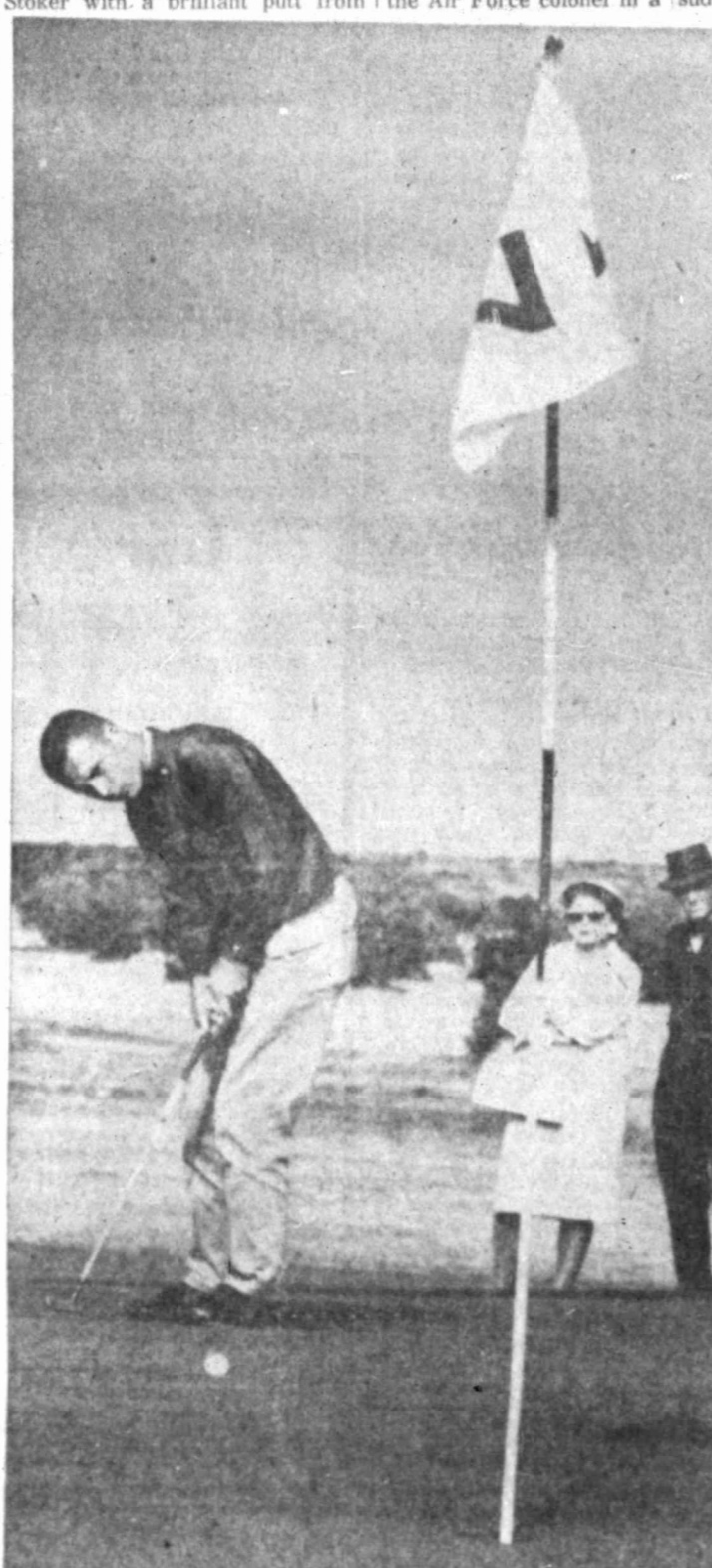
One shot back of him was Big Spring's Bobby Wright, who started the day only two strokes off the pace. Bob had his troubles yesterday and had to settle for a 75.

Still another ex-Big Spring, Jerry Scott of Midland, fashioned a 76 the final day for a 54-hole total of 235, good for seventh place.

Frank Mackey, the defending champion from Fort Worth, was never in contention. He skied to 90 each of the first two days and had to settle for a 76 yesterday for a 236 — good for a tie for tenth place.

The afternoon galleries weren't as big as they ordinarily are for the tournament finals. Many of the golf buffs, perhaps, were staying home to see how the players looked on TV.

Trophies were awarded about dusk, after the final foursome got off the course.



Championship Form

Raymond Stoker, who emerged as champion of the Obie Bristow Golf Jubilee here Monday, is shown exhibiting fine putting form in the above picture. He ran down the putt for a birdie four on the 17th and finished the round in 72 strokes.

OTHER RESULTS:

FIRST FLIGHT
Winner—Weldon Bryant; runner-up—David Hudson; consolation winner—J. Farmer

SECOND FLIGHT
Winner—Bill Mathis; runner-up—Donald Lovelady; consolation winner—Major Osborn

THIRD FLIGHT
Winner—Earl Reynolds; E. H. Weaver; runner-up; consolation winner—Oscar Fanning

FOURTH FLIGHT
Winner—Sam Thurman; runner-up—Louis Gallatin; consolation winner—Cecil McClatchey

FIFTH FLIGHT
Winner—Bob Ladd; runner-up—Jim Morgan; consolation winner—Wally Sias

SIXTH FLIGHT
Winner—Jim Hurdley; runner-up—Marvin Williams; consolation winner—Earl Lambham

SEVENTH FLIGHT
Winner—Floyd Martin; runner-up—Craig Porter; consolation winner—Champ Larr

EIGHTH FLIGHT
Winner—Wesley Kraban; runner-up—Pete Alonworth; consolation winner—Dag Roberson

NINTH FLIGHT
Winner—Gene Dentler; runner-up—Bob Wright; consolation winner—Terrell Fowler

TENTH FLIGHT
Winner—R. E. Creek; runner-up—D. T. Nelson; consolation winner—Bryce Reynolds

ELEVENTH FLIGHT
Winner—Arnest Porter; runner-up—Ray Phillips; consolation winner—Jodie Black

TWELFTH FLIGHT
Winner—F. A. Powers; runner-up—Ladd Smith; consolation winner—W. N. Mathews

THIRTEENTH FLIGHT
Winner—R. D. Gilbreath; runner-up—D. A. Rume; consolation winner—A. E. Steinbender

FOURTEENTH FLIGHT
Winner—Bob Ellis; runner-up—Kenny Johnson; consolation winner—Tom Nixon

FIFTEENTH FLIGHT
Winner—Don Everest; runner-up—Bob Bennett; consolation winner—W. H. Smith

SIXTEENTH FLIGHT
Winner—Lee Hines; runner-up—Jerry Sanders; consolation winner—Lanny Moore

Ticket Sales Show A Gain

Season ticket sales for home games of the Big Spring Stars soared over the 450 mark today, with prospects that they would mount even higher before the 5 p.m. quitting time.

The duets, priced at \$7.50 each, are now available to the general public and some choice locations in the west stands remain, according to Don Crockett of the school business office.

The tickets are good for five home games, including the opener against Plainview Friday night.

Single game pasteboards for the inaugural contest are also available at the school business office, which is located at 602 E. 13th. They are priced at \$1.50 each.

378 Contests Are Carded

A mighty 378 games bringing all classes into competition make it all-out in Texas schoolboy football this week.

Class AAAA, featuring interdistrict clashes of great importance, starts the campaign.

Classes AAA, AA and A began the race last week as did the boys of Class A, six-man and eight-man football. Only the A divisions play to state championships.

Some teams travel across the state for games. For instance Abilene goes to San Antonio to joust with San Antonio Jefferson, a South Texas power.

Defending champion Corpus Christi Miller of AAAA opens the season with Alice, Wichita Falls, the heralded power, hosts Ada, Okla., but it won't give much of an indication of how the Coyotes might stack up in their own ballpark.

Houston Lamar tests Fort Arthur's usually well rated team.

Class AAA defending champion and favorite Brownwood takes on an AAAA team-Dallas Jefferson.

Breckenridge, out of contention last season after some championship years, rolls out a new threat as the Buckaroos take three Sweetwater.

Corsicana tries Waco of Class AAAA just to see if its high rating is correct.

Class AA features Denver City's battle with Seminole as the defending champions show if they're going to be back in the race.

In Class A tough Albany, looking even stronger than last season's state champions, rolls against Merkel.

Albany was most impressive last week in a 40-12 strapping of Class AA Olney.

Aggie Golfer Wins
HARLINGEN (AP) — Johnny Johnson of Harlingen, a Texas A&M golfer, won the Rio Grande Valley Labor Day tournament Monday. He shot two under-par golf to beat Jim Carson, also of Harlingen, 1-up.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

TODAY'S BASEBALL
By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
New York	42	31	.574	—
Detroit	36	37	.493	6
Baltimore	32	41	.439	10
Chicago	28	45	.387	14
Cleveland	26	47	.354	16
Los Angeles	21	52	.292	21
Minnesota	19	54	.260	23
Washington	11	62	.151	31
Kansas City	9	64	.122	33

MONDAY'S RESULTS
New York, 5; Washington 2-2
Cleveland 7; Boston 2
Minnesota 5; Chicago 3-8, day-night
Los Angeles 4; Kansas City 3-3
Baltimore 6; Detroit 3-1, second game
Chicago (Latham 11-4) at Boston (Conroy 8-1), night

TODAY'S GAMES
Cleveland (Latham 11-4) at Boston (Conroy 8-1), night
Washington (McClain 8-15 or Donovan 8-9) at New York (Cisler 9-5), night
Detroit (Moss 14-4) at Baltimore (Estrada 11-4), night
Chicago (Perczak 8-8) at Minnesota (Krauskopf 12-9), night
Los Angeles (Duren 6-11 and Orta 8-11) at Kansas City (Walker 6-11 and Krauskopf 11-9), night

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Cincinnati	41	35	.539	—
Los Angeles	36	38	.487	7
San Francisco	30	44	.405	13
Pittsburgh	23	51	.310	20
Philadelphia	20	54	.270	23

MONDAY'S RESULTS
Cincinnati 5; Pittsburgh 4
St. Louis 5; Philadelphia 0-5
Los Angeles 5; San Francisco 6
Pittsburgh (Stewart 4-1) at Chicago (Hobbs 7-12)
Philadelphia (Roberts 1-15) at Milwaukee (Dahl 8-10), night
Cincinnati (Parker 14-10) at St. Louis (Gibson 10-10), night
San Francisco (Jones 8-7) at Los Angeles (Williams 11-9), night

TEXAS LEAGUE
San Antonio 7; Tulsa 2 (first game seven innings, rain; second game postponed; Tulsa leads, 2-1)
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Houston 2; Denver 3 (led to 5th, rain)
Indianapolis 6; Louisville 1-0
Omaha 2; Dallas 2-0, 2-0

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Indianapolis	34	23	.596	—
Louisville	21	39	.347	18
Omaha	19	41	.315	20
Houston	18	42	.298	21
Dallas	17	43	.287	22

TUESDAY'S GAMES
Houston at Denver 11
Louisville at Omaha
Omaha at Indianapolis

3 Football Boys Ailing

Three Big Spring players remained doubtful starters for the Plainsview game, coach Emmett McKenzie reported this morning.

The three are center Dexter Pate and backs James Gilbert and Donnie Phillips.

Pate suffered a lick on his shoulder and Gilbert an injured knee in last Saturday night's scrimmage at Levelland Phillips was hurt in a Wednesday workout here, at which time he got a hard enough kick on his knee to put him on crutches.

One of the three is working out and McKenzie said he was uncertain when any of them would be able to return.

The Longhorns went through a lengthy workout that continued well into the evening in Memorial Stadium last night.

They'll report earlier today, checking in for a 6:30 session that will continue for about two hours.

Champion Again

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP)—San Angelo again won the world championship cowboy polo tournament Monday. It beat Dell City, Tex., 11-9 for the title.

FIGHT RESULTS

MIAMI, Fla. — Al Taylor, 153, Nassau, Bahamas, outpointed Eddie Fobbs, 150, Fort Lauderdale, Fla. 4-0.

It Appears To Be All Over In Junior Loop

By ED WILKS
Associated Press Sports Writer

"If we're as close to the Yankees Sept. 5 as we are now, we'll beat 'em."

It was Manager Bob Schefling talking, appraising Detroit's chances in the American League pennant race a week ago. The surprising, second-place Tigers were hot. They had won 10 of 11, and they were just 1 1/2 games behind New York with a three-game showdown series ahead.

A week later, it sounds like a voice from the grave.

It's Sept. 5 and the Yankees lead by six—the biggest bulge of the season. If the Tigers aren't dead, they're going fast.

After losing all three games in New York, the Tigers dropped their fourth in a row, for their longest slump of the year, at Baltimore Monday 6-3, and were losing 4-1 after eight innings when the second game of the two-night

doubleheader was called because of curfew.

The Yankees made it five in a row with a 5-3 and 3-2 Labor Day sweep over Washington, although Mickey Mantle was sidelined by injury and Roger Maris was hitless.

The Chicago White Sox split a pair of 9-5 decisions in a day-night doubleheader at Minnesota, Cleveland beat Boston 7-2 and Kansas City divided a doubleheader with Los Angeles, winning 13-7 after the Angels had taken the opener 4-3.

In the National League, Cincinnati whipped Philadelphia 5-0, but the last-place Phils took the nightcap 5-3 and trimmed the Reds' lead over Los Angeles to two games. The second-place Dodgers defeated San Francisco 4-0. The Chicago Cubs beat Milwaukee 6-3, and St. Louis walloped Pittsburgh 9-4.

The Tigers' out-hit Baltimore 9-7 in the first game, but blew a 2-0 lead when the Orioles tagged loser Paul Foytack (10-9) for four runs in the fourth inning. Jackie Brandt and Charlie Lau hit home runs in the rally, with Lau, a one-time Tiger, breaking a 2-2 tie with a two-run shot. Jack Fisher (9-11) was the winner, with relief help.

In the suspended game, to be completed tonight, errors by Rocky Colavito, Billy Bruton and Dick Brown of the Tigers led to the Orioles' first three runs off Ron Klime. Detroit scored off Billy Hoelt in the sixth on a single by Al Kaline and a double by Colavito.

Johnny Blanchard, subbing for Mantle in the Yankee outfield, was 3-for-3 in the opener and broke a 3-2 tie with a home run in the eighth inning off loser Bennie Daniels (8-10). Rookie Hal Reniff (2-0) was the winner with two innings of perfect relief. In the nightcap, Cleve Boyer homered for the Yanks' first run, and drove in the winning run in the seventh with a sacrifice fly from New York once again came from behind. Bud Daley (10-16) was the winner and Pete Burnside (1-7) the loser.

Mantle, whose 50 home runs leave him all even with the pace set by Babe Ruth when he hit a record 60 in 1927, may miss tonight's game because of a strained arm muscle. Maris, with 53 home runs, is five games ahead of Ruth.



LOOKING 'EM OVER
With TOMMY HART

Sports dialogue:
WILLIE BESMANOFF, German Heavyweight boxer:
"Sonny Liston, in my personal opinion, should never get a license to box. People like him ruin boxing. If anybody else did what he did they'd wind up behind bars. As a fighter he is very slow moving and slow thinking. Anybody with speed, heart and a good chin can beat him. If the fight ever comes off, which I doubt, Patterson has a very good chance to beat Liston if he stays away from his punching power and doesn't get nailed. Eddie Machen is a very good boxer, that's all. We have lots of good heavyweight boxers. The best fighter I ever met was Archie Moore. The old man knows what he is doing all the time."

DAN DANIEL, New York writer, after he had been abused verbally by outfielder Jim Piersall, who thought Daniel pulled a scoring booby cost him a hit:
"If scoring laid me open to the sort of disgraceful action Piersall perpetrated, I wasn't of a mind to go with the work."

BLANTON COLLIER, football coach at the University of Kentucky:
"I disagree with those people who pick us to finish eighth in the Southeastern Conference. I think we have sufficient talent, drive and desire to have a real fine team. In Jerry Woolum, I think we have a very fine quarterback. Jerry has poise, doesn't scare and the boys have confidence in him. I feel confident that I can entrust the team to him. And I feel he will have enough solid plays back of him to give any team in the league a fight on any given afternoon. We've got to avoid injuries, though, and must develop depth."

BILL SKOWRON, New York Yankees' first baseman:
"If I had learned to swim earlier, my muscles today might have been a lot looser than they are. Maybe I wouldn't have hurt my back so many times. The doctors advised me to do a lot of swimming and it has helped my back. But I still need that corset."

JAY HERBERT, pro golfer, discussing Texan Jacky Cupit, new sensation of the pro tour:
"He's the most mature young man I've seen in golf and his temperament is ideal for the game."

SAM SNEAD, veteran pro linkster, discussing the Olympia Fields course, where the PGA was held recently:
"These golf architects make me sick. They can't play golf, so they try to rig the courses so nobody else can play them either."

EMORY BELLARD, San Angelo grid mentor, after his team had met Sweetwater in a scrimmage:
"We lacked condition. We grew tired in the late stages but this is understandable in view of the short time we had been working. We did some things real well, especially on defense. I liked the way the No. 1 line operated on defense. Our passing wasn't good but a lot of this can be blamed on lack of timing, something that only comes with more work."

RALPH KINER, former home run king:
"The pitchers have been using the wrong strategy on Roger Maris all year. They've been pitching him high and tight, which means one little mistake and the ball is gone. Maris and Mantle stand a better chance of approaching Babe Ruth's record because the Yanks are involved in a tight pennant race. If the game didn't mean anything, they'd never get a good pitch to hit."

Earl Stewart Claims Top Money In Dallas Tourney

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—The golf tour rolled on to Denver today but the \$4,300 first money in the \$36,000 Dallas Open stayed home — in the jeans of home-pro Earl Stewart, who won a duel with golfer's great man, Arnold Palmer.

Stewart, 29, a pro who once was a terror of the tour, shot a steady 1-over-par 71 Monday to win with 273 for 72 holes. It bested Palmer, Doug Sanders and Gay Brewer, who had varying types of tough luck, by a stroke.

Palmer, who led by two strokes going into the final nine holes, floundered with a double bogey on the 15th hole and took a 71 for 279 and a tie for second.

Earl Stewart, 82,200	67-74-69-71-266
Doug Sanders, 82,533	70-73-79-66-279
Gay Brewer, 82,213	71-71-70-67-279
Arnold Palmer, 82,533	68-72-71-279
Art Wall, 81,450	73-70-70-282
Johnny Ford, 81,550	67-72-71-282
Billy Maxwell, 81,250	71-69-73-70-283
George Sayer, 81,000	71-70-69-31-283
Jack Cupit, 81,000	73-69-72-70-284
Bob Goette, 80,500	70-70-72-285
Don Fairfield, 80,250	70-70-70-285
Bill Collins, 80,250	71-71-70-285
Dave Marr, 87,400	71-71-70-285

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\$8,000 a year profit with minimum sales volume.

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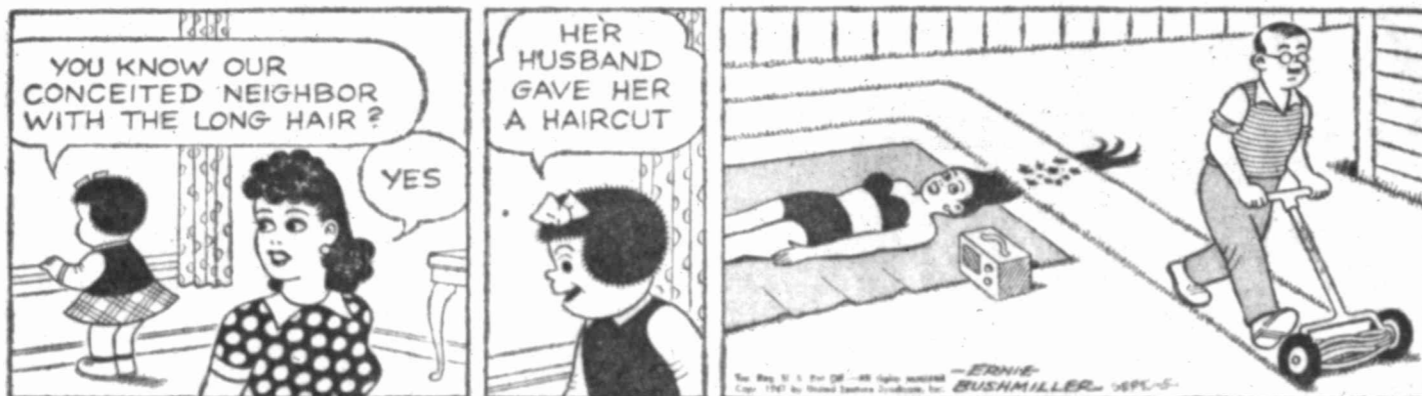
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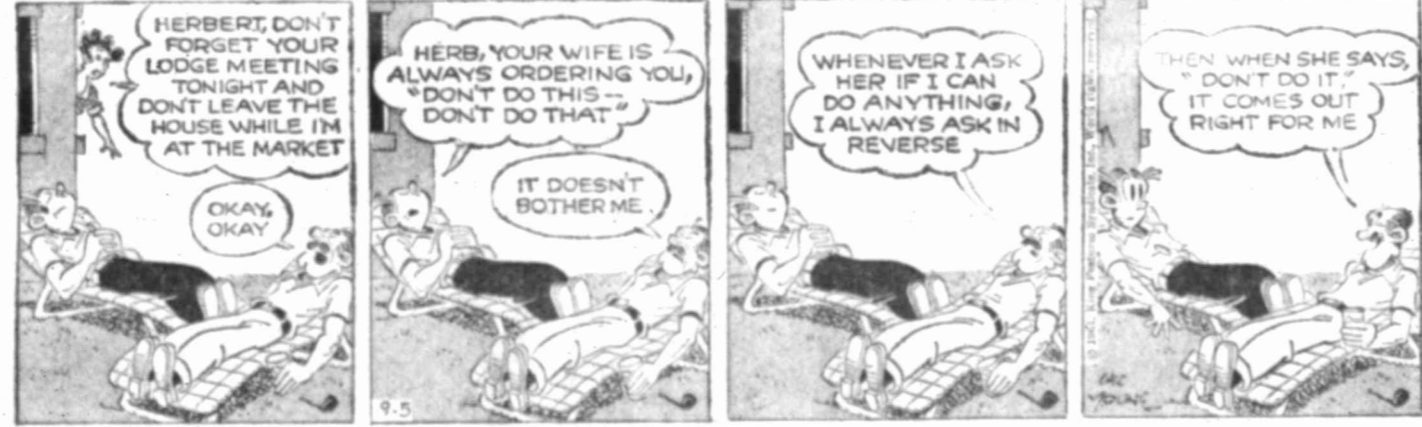
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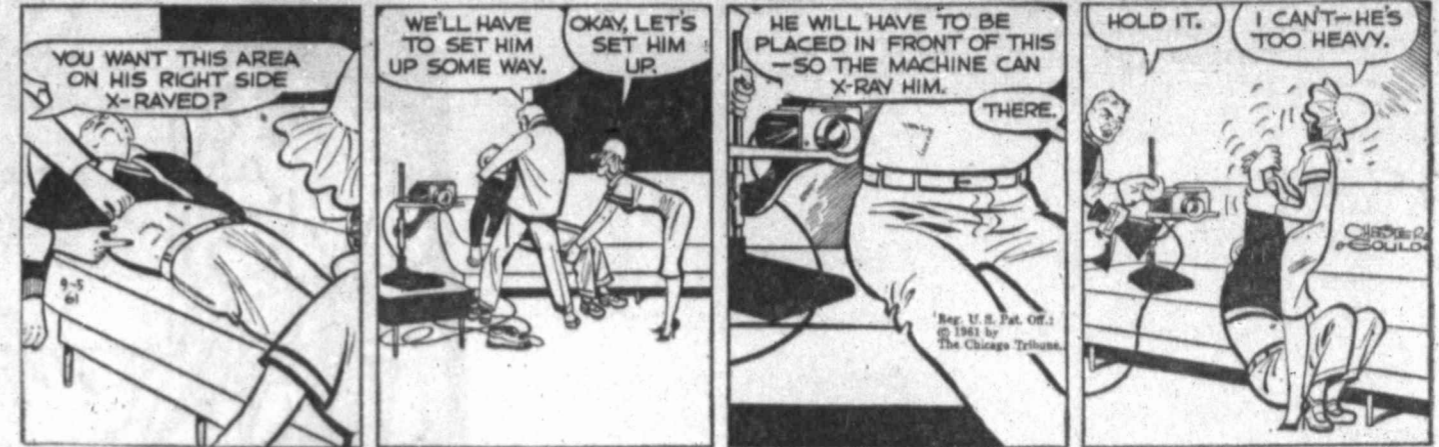
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It's a demonstration, officer, not a riot! We mothers in the neighborhood feel the driver deserves a hero's welcome!

DuBeau Joins Aggie Staff

COLLEGE STATION — Norman DeBeau, newspaperman and national magazine writer has joined the staff of the Texas A&M College System. He was named assistant director if information and publications for the statewide organization. In his new position, he will assist with the production and editing of newspaper and magazine articles and publications concerning the work of the A&M system and five statewide extension and research agencies. Since 1955, DuBeau has been bureau chief for "Business Week" magazine at Houston. Previously he was a reporter and daily columnist for the Richmond (Va.) News Leader, wrote a weekly column on the U. S. Patent Office for the New York Times and served as copy editor and financial editor for the Memphis (Tenn.) Press-Scimitar. He had also worked in the institutional publicity department of General Electric, Schenectady, New York. During World War II, he was Moscow Editor for the Office of War Information.

Cool Weather

DENVER (AP)—Temperatures in the low 60s were predicted for the Denver area today in the wake of a holiday weekend which left Coloradans and thousands of tourists shivering from cold, rain and snow.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sealed proposals addressed to the President, Board of Directors, Colorado River Municipal Water District, 205 Perrin Building, Big Spring, Texas, for the construction of a Reservoirs Building, Big Spring, Texas, will be received at the office of the Board of Directors, Colorado River Municipal Water District, Big Spring, Texas, until 10 o'clock a.m. on the 3rd day of October, 1961, and the proposals opened and read there must be plainly marked with titles. The successful bidder will be required to enter into a contract with the Colorado River Municipal Water District, Big Spring, Texas, however, the Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. One proposal will be received for the entire project including General Construction, Plumbing, Heating, Air Conditioning, and Electrical Work. A cashier's check, certified check or resource to the order of President, Board of Directors, Colorado River Municipal Water District, Big Spring, Texas, in an amount of more than five (5) per cent of the largest bid, payable within 10 days of the date of award, must accompany each bid. The bidder will be required to furnish a performance bond, as outlined in the specifications and instructions to bidders. A performance bond in the amount of one hundred (100) per cent of the contract price will be required. No bid may be withdrawn after the scheduled closing time for receipt of bids for at least thirty days. Attention is called to the fact that not less than the minimum rates prevailing in the locality in which the work is performed and not less than the general prevailing rate of contract wages for all laborers and mechanics on this project, as determined by the cover are listed in the instructions to bidders. Plans and specifications may be examined without charge in the office of the President, Board of Directors, Colorado River Municipal Water District, Big Spring, Texas, and may be procured upon a deposit of \$2.00 per set. The full amount of the deposit will be returned to each bona fide bidder immediately upon the return of the plans and specifications in good condition. No refund on contract documents and plans returned later than ten (10) days after award of contract will be made. The amount of deposit less the cost of printing will be returned to all parties other than primary bona fide bidders. The amount of deposit less the cost of printing will be returned to bidders for additional sets of documents. Charles B. Perry, President, Board of Directors, Colorado River Municipal Water District, Big Spring, Texas.

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- REAL ESTATE—HOUSES FOR SALE A2
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- 800 EQUITY—3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths, central heat, near school and church. Douglas Addition. PRA—\$250 Down small closing cost. GI—No Down Payment. No closing cost. \$51 to \$85 month payments. Model Home 110 Carey
- OUT OF TOWN—3 bedroom and den brick, 2 1/2 baths, double garage, tile floor, water well. 100x140 lot. Northwest 10th. \$4500. \$500 down.
- 2 ROOM HOUSE—205 x 130 lot, cyclone frame, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, \$3000 down. TWO SECTIONS granted \$20 per acre. 2 1/2 ACRES IN City limits. West part of lower 1/2 section.
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Weather Eases After A Stormy Labor Day

By The Associated Press
A renewed outburst of violent weather including tornadoes, lightning and heavy rains interrupted Labor Day fun-making for some Texans but conditions eased Tuesday. Flood waters that surged through parts of Abilene in West Texas in the wake of eight-inch rains and forced many residents to flee their homes receded during the night. Showers and thundershowers of a less serious nature were reported in parts of West and North Central Texas Tuesday morning. A tornado ripped roofs off barns in the Lake McQueeney community of South Central Texas, just east of San Antonio, but injured no one. Another tornado was sighted Monday in the area south of Austin, between Kyle and Buda, but never touched ground. Three Houston boys—romping in a tree-top playhouse—were injured when lightning struck the tree late Monday. A neighbor who ran to the scene on an elementary school campus said he found two of the boys unconscious and one "was blue as ink." Two were critically injured. They were Robert McGinnis, 8, and De Edwin Hand, 11. Lance Simko, 17, was less seriously injured. Patrolman John Wagner of the Abilene Police Department said Tuesday morning the flood waters were receding. "I imagine all those who left their homes have gone back by now." Police reported that nearly 100 families in low areas of the city of about 100,000 population moved from their homes late Monday as waters climbed to floor levels. Several roads in the area were closed and underpasses were clogged with as much as 15 feet of water. Water entered downtown buildings at Winters, 40 miles south of Abilene, after a five-inch down-pour. A seven-inch rain was measured near Tuscola, 15 miles south of Abilene, by a farmer. Some parts of San Angelo measured rains up to 4 1/2 inches. The official rainfall was 2.75 inches, however. Several streets were flooded, and numerous cars stranded. A band of showers and thundershowers extended across North Central Texas and into the vicinity of San Angelo at dawn Tuesday. Similar weather was reported along the Texas coast. Outside the shower areas, skies were clear to partly cloudy. Dalhart reported a temperature of 44 degrees at dawn for a low. Galveston was high with an 81. Official rainfall totals for the 24 hours ending at 2 p.m. Monday included Abilene 6.8 inches, San Angelo 2.78, Wichita Falls 1.94 and Midland 1.02. Several other areas had rains under one inch. The highest temperature in Texas Monday was 100 degrees while the low for the day was a cool 36 at Dalhart.

A&M Names Study Council

COLLEGE STATION—One hundred persons were named to the A&M Century Study Council by the A&M System Board of Directors. The Century Council is composed of individuals representative of a cross section of Texas interests. The council will, during the next 12-month period, study and recommend to the board of directors the direction the institution should follow in assisting Texas to meet challenges anticipated during the next 15 years. A&M College is Texas' oldest state supported institution of higher education. Development recommendations made by the Council will guide the college through 1976, its 100th anniversary year. Membership of the council is weighted heavily in the metropolitan centers with 35 coming from four cities. Dallas furnished 17 and Houston 15 of the members. In this area of West Texas, the only representatives are Murray Fasken, Midland banker; Dwight L. Kirk, Odessa school superintendent; Don Morris, Abilene Christian College president; Penrose Metcalf, San Angelo rancher and attorney; Roy B. Davis, Lubbock cotton oil mill operator.

Tech Schedules Special Tests

LUBBOCK—Advanced standing tests in chemistry, algebra, trigonometry and English are being offered at Texas Tech Sept. 12-15 to help talented freshmen students accelerate their college studies program. The exams are important to students planning to major in science and engineering as well as those majoring in subjects in which ability in English literature and grammar are important. All students who score in the upper 10 per cent of the College Placement tests may take the advanced standing exam for English. Successful completion of any of the examinations will permit freshmen students to receive credit for the introductory course and enable them to take advanced courses sooner. Entering Tech freshmen that have not already done so will take College Placement exams from 8:45 a.m. until noon Sept. 11. Those students planning to take advanced standing exams must advise of their academic decision no later than 5 p.m. that day.

LCC Cowboy Takes Honors

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—Ed Workman of Lubbock Christian College in Texas was named all-around cowboy Monday of the 1961 National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association. Workman swept the six-day rodeo at the California State Fair and got his title on the basis of his performance here and in other rodeos around the country. Suan Melaney of Montana State University won the 1961 best all-around cowgirl honors. In team standings, Montana State won the men's honors and Sam Houston State Teachers College of Texas was judged the best girls' team.

Junior Cowpokes Finish Rodeo In Mud And Slush

COLORADO CITY (SC)—Junior rodeo cowpokes struggled through mud and slush at Colorado City Monday in the final day of the Teen-Age Rodeo sponsored by the Western Riding Club and held at the club's arena west of town. All-night rains that fell slowly but steadily had left the arena a sea of mud and slush. The slush and mud turned up enough dry dirt so that the show could go on. Belt buckles were awarded to boys and girls who were top point winners in each age bracket. In the under 12 group, Lynda Rogers and Darrell Carpenter, both of Colorado City, were buckle winners. In the 13 to 15 age group, Maxine Rogers of Colorado City and Ronnie Flenken of Hamlin were winners, as were Lynn Wilson of Sweetwater and J. B. Smith of Plainview, in the 16-19 age group. Contestants scoring top averages for the show by events included: Barrel racing—Barbara Jackson, Maxine Rogers, both of Colorado City; Betty Fry of Abilene, and Gene Edwards of San Angelo. Pole Bending—Lynda Rogers and Maxine Rogers, both of Colorado City; Gayle Crenshaw of Big Spring; Ronnie Flenken, and Paulette Allen of Haskell. Flag Race—Lynda Rogers and Darrell Carpenter, Sandy Todd of Odessa, Handley Driver of Big Spring and Mark Fry and Betty Fry, both of Abilene. Breakaway Roping—Darrell Carpenter, Big Spring. Ribbon Roping—James Shepard of Austin and Skipper Driver, Big Spring. Tie Down Roping—Johnny Hughes of Big Spring and J. B. Smith of Plainview. Goat Hair Pulling—Butch Overturn, Big Spring.

Colombian Boat Capsizes

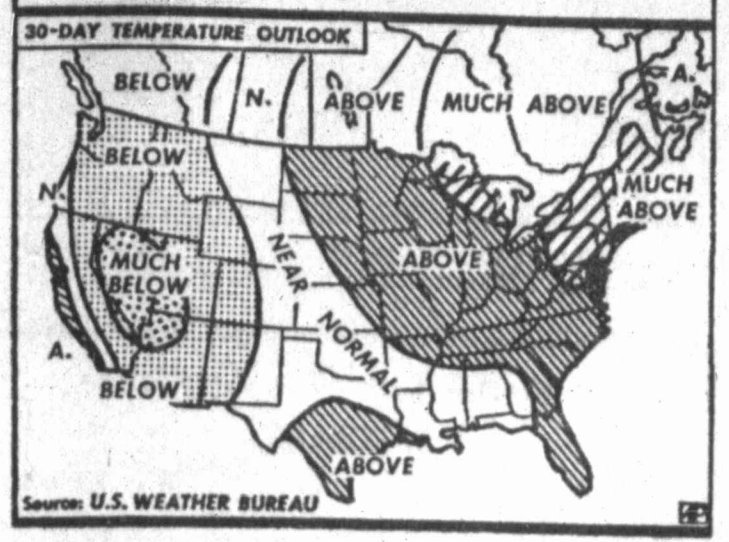
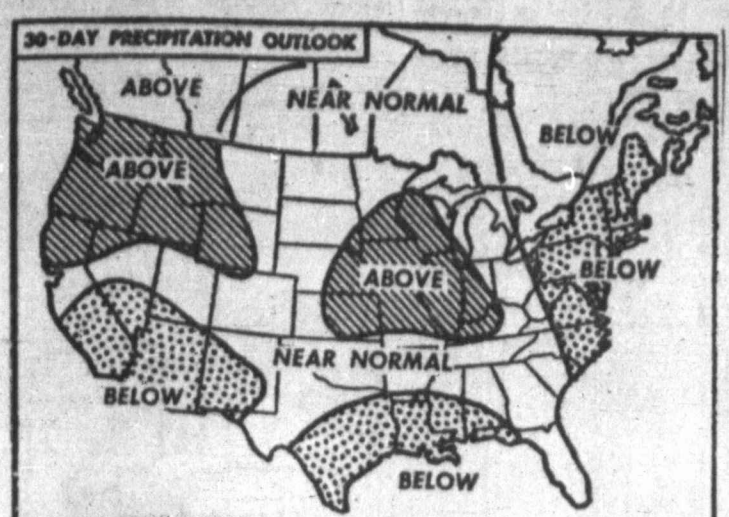
BOGOTA, Colombia (AP)—A police agent and other passengers of the coastal trader Vencador say overloading caused the excursion boat to capsize and sink off Colombia's Pacific coast. The captain blamed the passengers for running to one side of the ship to watch other vessels pass by. Twelve persons were still missing today. Nine bodies had been recovered from shark-infested waters. First reports after the ship went down Saturday put the possible death toll as high as 150, but this later proved exaggerated.

Chamber Ballots Placed In Mail

LAMESA (SC)—Runoff election ballots to name four new directors to the Chamber of Commerce board were placed in the mail to all members on Monday. Deadline for return of the ballots is midnight, Sept. 13. Runoff candidates, named from the general membership roster in a primary election late last month, include W. B. Beeson, R. O. Bennett, Charles Bratcher, Tracy Campbell, Bill Nix, Bowers Purcell, R. B. Snell and Wendell Strahan.

Fires Fought

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A force of 5,000 men fought for the fourth day today to contain an outburst of forest, range and brush fires the length of California.



Forecast For September 'Near Normal'
Rainfall and temperatures in this part of West Texas will be about normal for the month of September, the U.S. Weather Bureau has indicated in its 30-day forecast. Big Spring is in between the areas where above normal and below normal temperatures are promised and about the same position relative to precipitation.

School Enrollment Still Inching Ahead

The Big Spring Independent School District gained 120 pupils on the second day of class putting

Mrs. Doss Dies Monday

COLORADO CITY (SC)—Mrs. Ola Mary Doss, 79, Colorado City, died early Monday morning in the Root Memorial Hospital after a long illness. She was born in Brown County, Aug. 2, 1882 and came to Colorado City as a child with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Wulfin. She married Henry C. Doss Sept. 14, 1906. He died in August, 1932. She was a member of the First Methodist Church. Funeral services were to be held Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. in the First Methodist Church with the pastor, Rev. Davis Egger, officiating, assisted by Rev. H. W. Bartlett, pastor of the First Baptist Church. Burial will be in the Colorado City Cemetery under direction of Kiker and Son Funeral Home. Survivors include three sons, Henry Doss, Colorado City, John W., San Angelo, and Walter, Carlsbad, N. M.; three sisters, Mrs. R. S. Brennan and Mrs. Sue Johnson, both of Colorado City, and Mrs. Harry Watson of Seguin; three brothers, Fred Wulfin, Dallas, and Albert and Walter Wulfin, both of El Paso; and five grandchildren.

DEAR ABBY

Wait Until They Show Up
DEAR ABBY: It happened again this noon. I prepared a lovely dinner, but no husband or hired hands showed up to eat it. This has been going on all summer for many summers. I plead for advance information, but they are too busy working to stop and inform me that they are going to the adjoining farm to work. Thinking they were in the fields here, I fixed dinner. A 12:30 phone call to mom-in-law tells me that she had to whip up a quick lunch for them. Sometimes the situation is reversed, and she is left with a meal and no eaters. I have heard this complaint from other farm women. How can we get our farmer husbands to be more considerate? Or are we wrong?
MRS. V. D. C. Plover to them and thrash it out. And don't set the table 'til you see the whites of their eyes.

DEAR ABBY: In your column you had a letter from a woman who said she couldn't stand to see a dog licking a baby on the face or mouth because it was unsanitary. And you agreed with her! I don't think you understand that a dog's mouth is antiseptic, and a good deal cleaner than a human's mouth, so he couldn't do the baby any harm. We don't let our collie lick our baby's face

DEAR ABBY: How do parents go about breaking up a boy and girl who have been going steady for over two years? They are both 16. We have fought this thing until we are sick over it. Our son has always been an exceptionally fine boy and has listened to us in every other matter but this. They think they are in love, and they are together constantly. When they were 14 and 15 we thought it was "cute," but now we are genuinely concerned. We have seen so many of our friends ignore this problem, and you know the results. Early marriage and babies are no foundation for life. We feel strongly about this, but get no cooperation from the girl's mother. Please tell us how to handle this.

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C-City Gets .72
COLORADO CITY (SC)—Monday's rainfall here was general over the county as official gauges reported .72 of an inch. Farmers and ranchers were generally elated over the moisture.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Mohammedan saint
4. Large flat-bottomed boat
8. Picket
12. Flurry
13. Made compensation
14. Kite
15. Burrowing marsupials
17. Place
18. Appropriation
19. Diner
21. Costs
24. Declaimed boisterously
27. Hazard
28. Saying nothing
30. Behold
31. Remnant of combustion
32. Enthusiasm
33. Laborer
34. Tellurium symbol
35. Move stealthily
36. Condemn as bad
37. Mistake in printing
38. Inability to speak
41. Showing resemblance
43. Epoch
44. Point at
45. Kite
46. Burst of ill-humor
50. Chief Norse god
51. Atticlike space
52. Anger
53. Fabricated
54. Toward and within
55. Trouble

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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

HELP RIB CHUN

AREA ONE HERO
SEATED DEALER
SEWER CLEANER
SCENE EARNEST
OR TO AMP STAR
BAT OLIER DPA
EVEN ENUS IS
RENEGED BRADS
SEE SOLAR
RAIDED RESENT
ALOE AWE ETUI
WEND YES SENT

DOWN
1. Animal's foot
2. Artificial language
3. Playful and lively
4. Flash food
5. Anchor tackle
6. Fr. river
7. Word: abbr.
8. Powerful in action
9. Preclude
10. Old yarn measure
11. Remnant
16. Rear
17. Step
20. City in Douglas Co., Ill.
21. Babbie
22. Part of a stairway
23. Stripe
25. Fragrant resin
26. An Italian lady
29. Ohio college town
32. Upper story
33. Miasma
35. Salty
36. Arrow
38. Fleet
40. Slow music
42. Short jacket
44. Male cat
45. Harem room
47. Toward the stern
48. Swiss canton
49. Honey
51. Chinese measure



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gal. \$2.50
fl. 4 1/2¢
30-lb. roll \$11.50
Bd. Fl. 9 1/2¢
Bd. Fl. 9 1/2¢
\$38.50

\$225.00
50 yd. \$6.75
cum sq. yd. \$2.75
25¢ Single Roll

12 1/2" bd. ft.
\$55.00
\$1.85
tee \$2.95 Gal.
\$10.55

ber Co.
AM 4-8242

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ND

Make Room For
Daddy
Here's it wood
Dimensions
Three Spoons
Wash Bill Hickock
Nifty Southerner
Signor
New Weather
Stock Market
Puzzle
Price is Right
Mystery Theatre
News Weather
Jack Paar
Sign Off

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3 Years To Pay
t Store
AM 4-8101

LING

Verdict is Yours
Brighter Day
Secret Storm
Edge of Night
Cartoons
Lone Ranger
News Weather
Doug Edwards
Maverick
Pilotage
I've Got A Secret
Floyd Maynard
News Weather
The Tonight Show
Sign Off

LA

Secret Storm
Verdict is Yours
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Millionaire
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Doug Edwards
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Joe Martinez: AM 4-4248

POWER LAWN MOWERS
Sharpened & Repaired
HALE PUMP COMPANY
West of Couden Refinery
AM 4-8712 East Hwy. 80

USED ENGINES
AUTOMATIC
TRANSMISSIONS
BODY HARDWARE
Cactus Parts Co., Inc.
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HELP WANTED, Misc. F-3
NEED COUPLE to live in home and care for semi-invalid mother and 2 school age children. Room, board and good salary. AM 5-3349.

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DOGS, PETS, ETC. L3
MACK N. TATE—Little Dog Farm, Beagle pups. AM 4-4991.

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USED SPECIALS
1-ton Refrigerated Air Conditioner \$89.50
Rollaway Bed \$14.50 UP
4-Pc. Bedroom Suite \$49.50
3-Pc. Dinette \$39.50 UP
Ranch Oak Desk and Chair \$49.50
Maple Desk and Chair \$39.50
3-Pc. Des. Group \$69.50
2-Pc. Living Room Group \$89.50
Wall Cabinets \$8.95 UP
Cabinet Bases \$29.50 UP
Wardrobe \$19.00

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HIGH SCHOOL AT HOME
Start where you left off. Text furnished, diploma awarded, low monthly payments. For free booklet write: American School, Dept. BH, Box 1583, Odessa, Texas 79701.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS L4
USED FOUR-ROOM GROUP
consisting of
Refrigerator, Range, 5-Piece Dinette, 2-Piece Living Room Suite, 2 Bed Tables, 1 Coffee Table, 3 Table Lamps, 2-Piece Bedroom Suite, Mattress and Box Springs all this for only
\$199.95
\$10.00 Month

CARTER FURNITURE
218 W. 2nd AM 4-8235

PIANO LESSONS
BIBLE KNOWLEDGE and spiritual awareness are emphasized. Enroll in the Bible class designed for you. 8:30 a.m. Sun. Oct. 1st and Main.

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205 Runnels AM 4-6354

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Have The Best Buys In House
Groups In Big Spring
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FIRESTONE Refrigerator, 11 cu. ft., clean, good operating condition \$49.50
KENMORE Automatic Washer good condition, quiet operating. \$79.95
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WHEAT'S
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PERSONAL LOANS H2
MILITARY PERSONNEL—loans \$10 up Quick Loan Service, 308 Runnels, AM 3-3555.

USED APPLIANCES SPECIALS
Save \$51.95
Coldspot Frostless Refrigerator - Freezer 13.5 (Net) Cu. Ft. NOW \$288 Cash

SEARS CATALOG STORE
213 Main AM 4-5524

WOMAN'S COLUMN J
CONVALESCENT HOME. Room for one or two. Experienced care. 1116 Main. Mrs. J. L. Coker.

STANLEY HARDWARE CO.
"Your Friendly Hardware"
203 Runnels AM 4-6221

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WILL BABY sit—my home—309 West 2nd. AM 4-8155.

WE FINANCE OUR OWN PAPERS
New 2 pc. Living Room Suite with two Step Tables and Coffee Table. Reg. \$169.95. NOW only \$129.95. Use Ranges Full Size. \$49.50 Up SPECIAL 7 pc. New Bedroom groups, Double Dresser, Bookcase Bed, Chest, Box Spring, Innerspring Mattress, Dresser Lamp. Reg. \$229.95. Now Only \$169.95. Chairs, new and used. \$5.00 up Used Refrigerators. \$49.50 Up 3-pc. Bedroom, bookcase bed, chest, double dresser. \$119.95

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WE BUY USED Furniture and Appliances. Also Some Good REPOSED MERCHANDISE.

APPLIANCE SPECIALS
Clean WHIRLPOOL matching washer and dryer, 90 day warranty. \$179.95
SERVEL Refrigerator, works \$19.95
HILCO 10 cu. ft. Refrigerator, across top freezer. \$79.95
COOLERATOR, 10 cu. ft. Refrigerator. \$49.95
RCA 21 in. Console TV. \$79.97

CHILD CARE in my home 314 Northeast 13th. AM 3-2383.

Wheat's BIG SPRING HARDWARE
504 W. 3rd AM 4-2505

SAVE BIG! Do your own rug and upholstery cleaning with new Blue Leader. Big Spring Hardware.

CHILD CARE in my home 307 West 6th. AM 3-2383.

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SAVE BIG! Do your own rug and upholstery cleaning with new Blue Leader. Big Spring Hardware.

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SALE PRICES DOWN GO ON A-1 USED CARS At YOUR DEALER
'59 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 4-door sedan. V-8 engine, automatic transmission and heater. WAS \$1295.00. ONLY \$1088
'58 FORD Custom 4-door sedan. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio and heater. WAS \$995.00. NOW \$788
'57 FORD Custom 2-door sedan. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio and heater. WAS \$895.00. NOW \$688
'57 PLYMOUTH 4-door sedan. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio and heater. WAS \$795.00. NOW \$588
'55 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4-door sedan. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio and heater. WAS \$695.00. NOW \$388

THE NEW SALES TAX DOES NOT APPLY TO NEW OR USED CARS
REMEMBER "IF YOU DON'T KNOW THE CAR, KNOW AND TRUST THE DEALER"
SHASTA FORD SALES INC
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MOVE YOUR MOBILE HOME ANYWHERE
Bonafide Lessor-Insured 20¢ To 45¢ Per Mile
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VACATION TRAVEL trailers for rent. See B. E. Hoover at 1211 East 10th.
TRUCKS FOR SALE M9
1957 FORD PICKUP, V-8. Priced to sell. Driver Truck & Implement. Lamesa Highway, AM 4-2864.
1958 INTERNATIONAL PICKUP. Excellent show for only \$795. Driver Truck & Implement. Lamesa Highway, AM 4-2864.
1959 DODGE TRUCK, 3-Ton, ready to go. Only \$495. Driver Truck & Implement. Lamesa Highway, AM 4-2864.
AUTOS FOR SALE M10
1958 GREAT DANE
34 Ft. Tandem Grain Trailer with side boards.
Priced To Sell

DEPENDABLE USED CARS
'58 CHEVROLET 2-door sedan, V-8, standard transmission, radio and heater \$995
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'56 BUICK 2-door Riviera. Dynaflow, radio, heater, power brakes and steering, factory air \$765
'56 PONTIAC 2-door sedan. Hydraulic, radio, heater \$635
'55 BUICK Roadmaster 4-door sedan. Dynaflow, air conditioned, power steering and brakes, radio and heater \$495
'55 FORD 1/2-ton pickup. V-8, 3-speed transmission \$450
'55 DODGE 1/2-ton pickup. V-8, 3-speed transmission \$450
'54 BUICK 2-door hardtop. Radio, heater, Dynaflow \$450
'53 CHEVROLET 2-door. Standard shift, radio, heater \$295

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Volkswagen Cars, Trucks, Station Wagons
WESTERN CAR CO.
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'60 VOLKSWAGEN 2 dr. \$1395
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'54 WILLYS 4-door \$225
'58 CHEVROLET Pick-up \$775
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Where Pa. Saves More Money
911 East 4th AM 4-6783
1959 T-BIRD CONVERTIBLE—white—all power, 2300 W.A.P.S. Big, 34, Ap. 7-2 after 6:00 p.m.

EVERY CAR A QUALITY CAR
"Ask Your Neighbor"
EVERY CAR MUST BE SOLD
MAKE AN OFFER
'60 COMET station wagon. Air cond.
'57 FORD. Standard shift.
'59 IMPERIAL Sedan. Air conditioned.
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'58 MERCURY 2-door Phaeton. Air cond.
'58 BUICK Riviera. Air conditioned.
'57 FORD Victoria hardtop coupe.
'57 CHEVROLET sedan. Air cond.
'56 MERCURY Phaeton. 4-door sedan.
'56 FORD sedan. V-8 Overdrive.
'56 CHEVROLET hardtop cpe. St. shift.
'55 FORD sta. wagon. Standard shift.
'55 LINCOLN sedan. Air cond.
'55 OLDSMOBILE sedan. Air cond.
'55 STUDEBAKER sedan. V-8 engine.
'54 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 4-door sedan.
HUGE DISCOUNT NEW COMETS "SMARTEST COMPACT"
1962 JEEPS (4-W.D.) NOW ON DISPLAY "BEST TIME EVER TO BUY"
Truman Jones Motor Co.
Your Lincoln and Mercury Dealer
403 Runnels Open 7:30 P.M. AM 4-5254

SPECIAL SALE ON NEW OLDSMOBILE TRADE INS
Safety Tested
'60 CHEVROLET Parkwood station wagon. Radio, heater, power-glide, Premium white wall tires, air conditioned. 17,000 actual miles. A real buy at \$2495
'60 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, Power-Glide and factory air conditioned. Real nice \$1895
'57 FORD station wagon, 4-door. Automatic transmission, radio, heater, local one-owner \$995
'57 OLDSMOBILE 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, Hydraulic, factory air conditioned, power steering, power brakes, white sidewall tires. Yours for only \$1395
'57 G.M.C. 1/2-ton Pickup. Has heater, trailer hitch and new tires. PRICED TO SELL.
'56 PONTIAC Star Chief 4-door. Radio, heater, Hydraulic, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioned. Local one-owner. you will like \$895
Shroyer Motor Co.
OLDSMOBILE - GMC DEALER
424 East 3rd AM 4-4625

Studebaker-Rambler Sales and Service
'60 MERCURY Montclair 4-door, air cond. \$2495
'60 RAMBLER 4-door \$1595
'59 RAMBLER 4-door. 6-cylinder, air cond. \$1495
'59 FORD V-8 \$1395
'58 MERCURY Montclair 4-door. Power and factory air \$1095
'56 OLDSMOBILE 4-door hardtop \$695
'56 DODGE 1/2-ton pickup \$675
'55 PLYMOUTH 4-door \$395
'55 PLYMOUTH 4-door \$275
'49 CHEVROLET coupe \$165
WE NEED USED CARS... NOW'S THE TIME TO TRADE
McDonald Motor Co.
206 Johnson AM 3-2412

EVERYBODY DRIVES A USED CAR
'61 BUICK 4-door sedan. Factory air conditioned, power and all other extras. (Demonstrator.) Save, Save, Save.
'59 BUICK Electra 4-door Hardtop. Radio, heater, Dynaflow, power steering, power brakes, Factory air conditioned. A one owner car with low mileage. Immaculate \$2495
'59 OPEL station wagon, 2-door. Green and white finish. Has radio, heater, luggage rack and standard transmission \$995
'58 CADILLAC '62' 4-door hardtop. A pretty tan and white. Equipped with radio, heater, Hydraulic, white tires, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioned \$2495
'58 BUICK 4-door sedan. A pretty red and white. Equipped with radio, heater, automatic transmission and white sidewall tires \$1395
'57 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 4-door sedan. A yellow and white beauty. Equipped with radio, heater, automatic transmission and white sidewall tires \$1195
'54 BUICK 4-door. A pretty yellow and white. Has radio, heater, automatic transmission, white wall tires and air conditioned \$595
McEWEN MOTOR CO.
BUICK - CADILLAC - OPEL DEALER
403 S. Scurry AM 4-4354
For Best Results Use Herald Classifieds



Statue Of A Soldier

Herring Coe, Beaumont sculptor, makes caliper measurements of the working model of the statue he has been commissioned to sculpture memorializing the Texas Confederate soldiers who fought at the Battle of Vicksburg, Miss. When finished, the statue will be placed in the Texas State Memorial being erected at Vicksburg National Military Park.

Safer Than Lead (And More Fun)

BERLIN (AP)—An American patrol, sprayed by East German police with a high pressure water hose Monday night, answered with tear gas grenades that sent the Communists scurrying.

The incident on the sealed-off sector border at Heidelberger Strasse was reported by West Berlin police.

The Eastern police apparently felt the patrol—an officer and two soldiers in a jeep—was too close to the walled frontier and showed their displeasure by opening up with the water hose. The Americans tossed two grenades across the border and the Communist police ducked into a doorway until the smoke lifted.

Airlines Using Berlin Corridors Getting Jittery

BERLIN (AP)—The three Western airlines flying to West Berlin are growing jittery over the Soviet and East German Communist threats to control the three air corridors they have been using for almost 16 years.

Pan American, British European Airways and Air France are pondering how long they can continue to fly to airfields in the Communist-surrounded city.

East Germany's Red regime, backed by the Soviets, has made threatening noises and even suggested this civilian travel be directed to their own East Berlin airport, Schoenefeld.

The men who fly the planes say the Communists could control the corridors — and force their com-

panies to stop flying—without using fighter planes.

The East Germans could break into the radio navigation beam, creating a hazardous blank for the pilot landing or taking off. Or the Soviets could withdraw their personnel from the four-power air safety center that polices the corridors. That would turn the air over Berlin into something of a jungle.

In either case, said one flying officer, the safety hazard would be too great for the companies to continue flying.

Flying to Berlin already is tricky enough, the pilots contend. They are forced to fly no higher than 10,000 feet and inside a corridor that gives no room for error.

Branon To Head Chest Campaign

LAMESA (SC)—Clyde Branon, mortician and city councilman, has been named as the campaign chairman of the Dawson County Community Chest drive for 1961, it was announced by C. T. Beckham.

Since preliminary requests from participating agencies have already been turned in, Branon and the budget committee, headed by Bill Beeson, will meet soon to map financial plans. A large hike in this year's budget is expected because of the addition of the Lamesa Boys' Club of America.

Beckham also announced names of newly elected Chest directors, which include Early Peltier, Gene Campbell, Marshall Middleton, Donnell Echols, Mrs. Raymond Orson, Ted Turner and Jeff Shipp.

Million New Yorkers See Big Labor Day Parade

NEW YORK (AP)—A million New Yorkers watched 200,000 union members march up Fifth Avenue Monday.

Marchers in the annual Labor Day parade—largest in history—carried placards that hailed rights won and objectives still sought. U.S. Labor Secretary Arthur J. Goldberg, former President Harry S. Truman, New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and Mayor Robert F. Wagner joined union officials from this country and abroad on the reviewing stand.

Goldberg called the event the greatest Labor Day parade of the labor movement in America. Goldberg echoed President Ken-

edy who had said in an advance message that the day contrasts the achievements of free American labor with the state of labor in the Communist world.

In Washington, AFL-CIO President George Meany said substantial progress has been made under President Kennedy, but he said "more vigorous action is needed."

Meany, in a Labor Day message, said achievements under Kennedy have been "overshadowed by the hard and painful fact of high-level unemployment."

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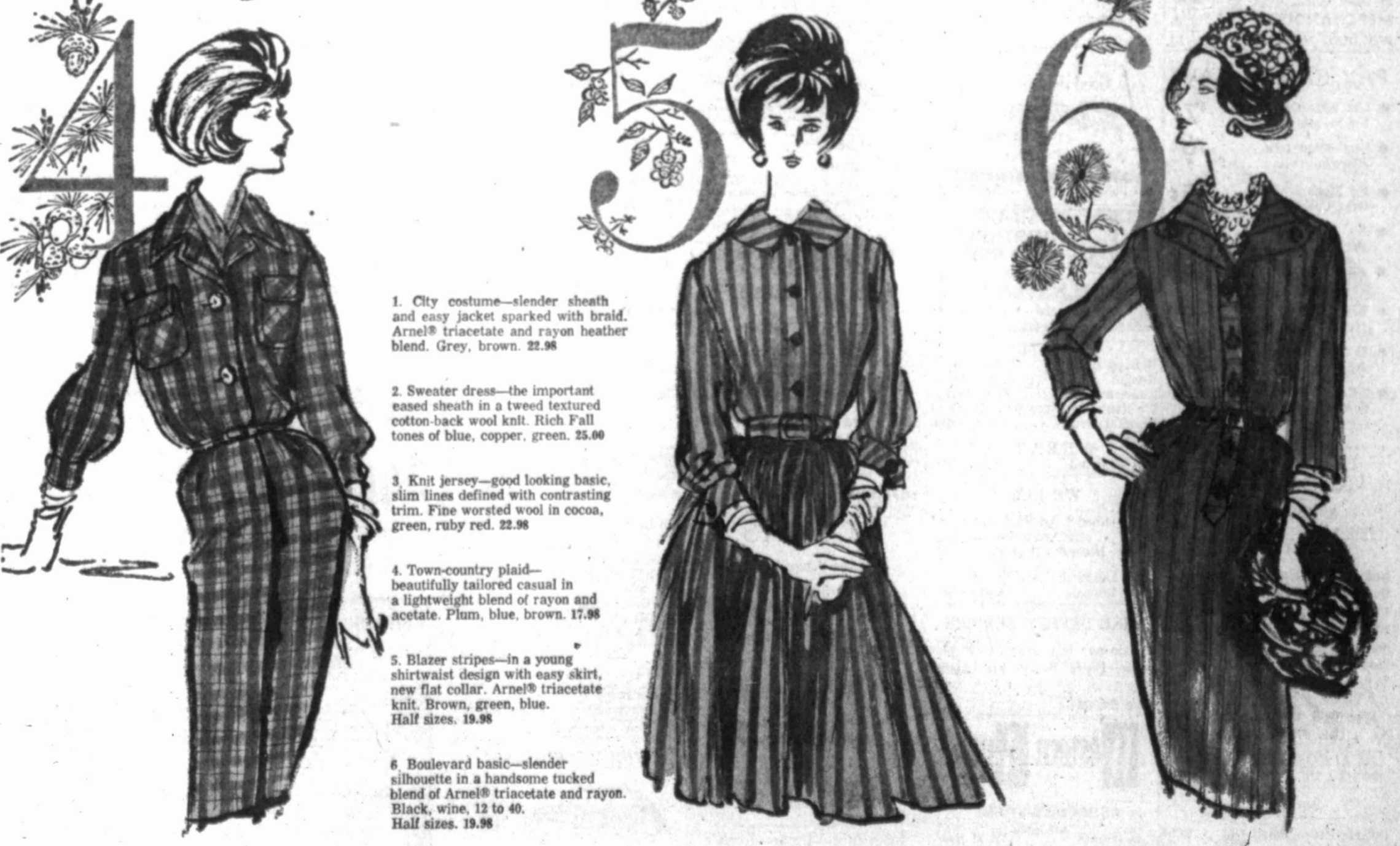
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