

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy to cloudy today and tonight. Scattered showers or thundershowers, becoming clear to partly cloudy, cooler Wednesday. High Today 77. Low Tonight 56. High Tomorrow 78.

34th Year . . . No. 110

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

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Big Spring, Texas, Tuesday, October 10, 1961

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5¢ Daily . . . 15¢ Sunday

A BITTER FIGHT IS INDICATED

Myers' Defense Won't Be A Mere Token Affair

Monday afternoon session of the John Edwin Myers murder trial in 118th District Court brought one factor into clear focus — the Chicagoan's defense is not to be a mere token affair. It is now evident that the court-appointed attorneys for the defendant and their colleague, Warren Burnett, Odessa, intend to use every weapon at their command.

This was indicated Monday when the defense fired a broadside of motions into the proceedings. All of the motions were overruled but the skirmishes pointed out that the defense will fight every inch of the way in the trial.

Burnett, in a statement to the court at one time Monday afternoon, pointed out that it was imperative the defense make a "complete record of this case." He added it is possible the outcome would be such as to require an "automatic review by the higher courts."

This was taken to mean that the defense attorneys are sharply cognizant of high probability their client may wind up with a death penalty leveled against him. In Texas, where death is the sentence, (See DEFENSE, Pg. 4-A, Col. 4)

Judge Refuses Motion To Disqualify Himself

Judge Ralph Caton, 118th District Court, Tuesday noon refused a defense motion to disqualify himself in the trial of John Edwin Myers, charged with murder.

The motion to disqualify the judge was another in a series of moves the defense has initiated in the trial of Myers which began on Monday morning. Myers is charged with the murder on Sept. 1, of Arthur DeKraai, Iowa hitchhiker.

The reason for the proposed disqualification was based on a defense contention that the judge had been present and participated in an interview with the defendant at which defense attorneys were not present. For this reason, Burnett insisted that the court had disqualified himself from presiding in the trial.

At noon, the defense, through Warren Burnett, leading attorney, said one more motion at least would be offered after the lunch recess before the defense would announce ready.

The final motion, he said, would be a motion to quash the venire in the case—one of a long series of such motions—this one based on the contention the court erred in excusing members of the venire from service because they testified they had not paid their current year poll taxes.

TO REPORT
The venire was instructed to report in court again at 1:15 today. It is possible, unless new developments arise, that the individual questioning of veniremen with an eye to their acceptance as jurors could start before adjournment today.

The defense motion that Judge Caton step down in the trial of the case arose from a meeting in District Attorney Jones' office Monday morning. At that meeting, the defense related, Jones, Judge Caton and court reporter Jerry Pence were present. Also present, the defense lawyer said, was Myers, brought down from his jail cell on the fourth floor.

Not present, the defense argued,



JOHN MYERS
... listens to debate



NERVOUSLY
... chews on nails



CONSULTS
... with attorney

were any of Myers' attorneys. Nor, the defense alleged, was Myers told he had a right to have attorneys in attendance and that he did not have to answer any questions put to him. Purpose of the interview, the defense contended, was to get information which would be of value to the state in its prosecution of the case.

In testimony that followed, Jones related that Myers had been asked if he had employed Burnett as his attorney or if he was aware that Burnett was to appear for him in the trial. Jones said that Myers said he had never heard of Burnett and that he had placed the entire handling of the case in the hands of Hartman Hooser, one of his two court-appointed lawyers.

TRANSCRIPT READ
Later in the hearing on the motion, the transcript of Myers' conversation was read to the court and it confirmed the conversation as described by Jones. Jones said none of Myers' attorneys were present nor did he tell Myers he

had a right to attorneys or that he did not have to answer questions.

Burnett was then called to the stand by Jones and testified that he had been asked by Hooser to appear in the case at some date prior to the setting of the trial for the first time—last Sept. 18. He also said he had never seen Myers nor talked to him until court opened on Monday morning. He said that he felt no obligation to advise Jones of his plans to be in the case and he said he had not advised the court that he would appear in the matter.

Jones said that he had a telephone call early Monday from the district attorney in Odessa in which he was told Burnett was not appearing in a case set for trial in that city; that he had told the court he could not appear because he was defending Myers in Big Spring. Jones said this was the first word he had of the part Burnett was playing in the local matter. Burnett, in his testimony,

said that Jones was correctly informed.

DID NOT ASK
"Myers did not ask me to appear for him," Burnett said. "I never saw the man until court opened on Monday morning. I have often appeared with Hartman (Hooser) in trial of cases."
Hooser told the court that he asked Burnett to lend a hand in the trial of the case but that he did not know definitely the Odessa

(See TRIAL, Pg. 4-A, Col. 7)

Cosden Unit Is All-Out For UF

Another 100 per cent group was reported in the United Fund campaign Monday.

It was the Cosden Production Department under Lewis M. Thompson. The department, second at Cosden to make its goal, has 32 employees and each one has given a day's pay to the drive. This was double the amount given last year.

The Pipeline Department was the first Cosden department to report in with 100 per cent.

The employees division will get into full swing with a breakfast meeting at the YMCA Wednesday at 7 a.m. Marvin Miller, general chairman of the United Fund campaign, will preside, according to Dan M. Krause, chairman.

Kits will be distributed to the 34 workers and reports of contributions to date will be made.

The group will hold its first report meeting Monday at the United Fund Headquarters.

The big gifts division turned in \$5,970.25 more towards its \$45,000 goal at a report meeting Monday evening, according to Andy Glenn, office manager of the United Fund Office. This brings the total contributions to \$28,171.25.

"There are cards which have not been turned in and we hope to make the goal," he said. "Many contributions have shown an increase and if those still out come in as well as those already in, there is a good chance the goal will be met."

Cards will be turned in as they are worked and all should be in by Monday, Glenn said.

The special gifts division got under way this morning with a breakfast meeting at the Settles Hotel. About 50 persons were present, each leaving with three to five cards.

The goal for this division is \$10,000, the same as last year. However, some cards listed with this division last year have been moved up to the big gifts division, leaving 208 cards. The goal represents about 15 per cent increase in donations.

"The men showed a lot of enthusiasm," Champ Rainwater, chairman, said.

Cards will be turned in as they are worked and results will be checked at a report meeting Thursday.



Witness

Mrs. Mary Boehme, 28, of Annapolis, Wash., was arrested as a material witness after her former brother-in-law, Dr. Robert E. Boehme, 41, was charged with attempting to kill his wife by injecting poison into her arm.

Medic Says Prosecutor Seeks Revenge

PORT ORCHARD, Wash. (AP)—Dr. Robert L. Boehme, 41, charged with trying to poison his wife, accused the prosecuting attorney Monday of seeking personal vengeance.

In a statement issued through his attorney, the physician said Prosecutor Gordon L. Walgren was "trying to exact retribution because he thought I prevented his marriage to Mary Boehme."

Mary Boehme, 28, a nurse, is a former sister-in-law of Dr. Boehme. She is free on \$5,000 bond as a material witness.

Advised of Dr. Boehme's statement, Walgren said, "I have no comment other than that the evidence presented has convinced me there has been a crime."

Walgren, 28, has acknowledged that he and Mary Boehme obtained a marriage license at Tacoma June 22. He said he dated the nurse as part of his investigation and learned that she and Dr. Boehme had made trips as husband and wife.

Dr. Boehme's wife, Dorothy, 34, joined in issuing the statement, which called Walgren's charges fantastic.

The doctor's arraignment on a charge of assault with intent to kill was postponed Monday until Oct. 23.

His wife, a diabetic, has been under treatment for hepatitis, an inflammation of the liver. She left the hospital Monday and went home to the doctor and their two young sons.

The physician was arrested Saturday on a complaint charging that he administered poison to his wife Sept. 20 while pretending to take a blood sample.

Pay Increase On Agenda

Trustees of the Big Spring Independent School District will decide whether four part-time secretaries are entitled to a pay raise at a meeting today at 7:30 p.m. at the Administration Building, 100 E. 10th.

The secretaries were employed at the time the raise was granted Aug. 22, but they were not on the rolls last year. The board members must decide if the \$18 a month raise was only for those personnel carried over from last year or whether it included all personnel hired at the time, according to Sam M. Anderson.

E. S. Murphy, assistant superintendent-business, will report on a survey of traffic safety practices at the Airport Elementary School. The survey was made to determine if students and parents take proper precautions when children are brought to and taken from school.

Information regarding a merit pay plan for teachers will be presented to trustees. A committee of trustees and administrative personnel is currently studying the possibility of instituting such a system here.

Other business will include a construction report on the addition to Lakeview High School, a report from the juvenile probation officer and a report on taxes collected.

Good Coffee?

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Coffee producers expect the 1961-62 season to be the best in Mexico's history. The Mexican Coffee Institute said production probably will total 2½ million sacks.

Employment In U.S. At Record High

Figures Apply To Salary, Wage Earners

WASHINGTON (AP)—Employment of wage and salary workers in the United States reached 53,900,000 in September, the highest figure for any month, the Labor Department said today.

Total employment, which includes the self-employed and others, however, dropped 1.5 million from August, to about 67 million. The Labor Department said the drop was due mainly to the return to school of young workers who left summer jobs.

Unemployment dropped 450,000 to 4.1 million, but the Labor Department said the decline was mostly seasonal.

Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg said the total of employment was about 200,000 above the previous record, set in September 1959, and 2.6 million above the level in February, when economists say the recession hit bottom.

Seymour Wolfstein, Labor Department manpower expert, said the employment figure for September would have been higher except for the strikes in General Motors auto plants last week.

Discounting the effect of Hurricane Carla, and the Jewish religious holidays which also took place during the week surveyed, Goldberg said the factory work week, seasonally adjusted, was up a full hour since February and the weekly earnings of factory workers were up almost \$2.50 during the period.

Wolfstein said that, primarily due to the auto strike, weather factors, and the religious holidays, there was a dip in the average work week in manufacturing industries from 40.1 hours in August to 39.6 hours in September.

The unemployment rate has held fairly steady for the past 10 months, hovering at or slightly below 7 per cent of the labor force.

Mrs. J. C. Nixon, 44, 1006 Golia, was reported in serious condition at Shannon Hospital, San Angelo, following a two-car accident on US 87 near San Angelo Tuesday afternoon, in which one woman died.

She underwent surgery in the hospital for internal injuries shortly after arrival, in a Robert Masie ambulance, and was reported in serious but not critical condition.

Her husband, an aircraft mechanic at Webb AFB, went immediately to San Angelo, and was given emergency escorts over the route by police, sheriff's officers, and highway patrolmen.

The family moved to Big Spring April 25, 1955, when Nixon was employed at Webb.

Witnesses said Mrs. Nixon's car skidded on wet pavement during a heavy rainstorm on a slight curve and went out of control. The car was struck head-on by a car driven north by Thomas A. Wright, Carlsbad, service station and motel operator. Mrs. Wright apparently was killed instantly.

Air Guardsmen Called To Duty

WASHINGTON (AP)—Another 2,250 Air National Guardsmen have been ordered to active duty Nov. 1 by the Pentagon.

The callup Monday was for three jet fighter squadrons in South Carolina, Arizona and Tennessee. They will report to their home bases.

RESTFUL NIGHT

Rayburn Buoyed By Kennedy Visit

DALLAS (AP)—House Speaker Sam Rayburn, buoyed in his illness by a visit Monday with President Kennedy, spent another restful night and seemed to be feeling comfortable today.

Dr. Ralph Tompsett, chief of internal medicine at Baylor University Medical Center, issued this bulletin:

"Mr. Sam Rayburn has spent another comfortable night. He says he rested well and enjoyed a small breakfast. This morning he again expressed his pleasure about President Kennedy's visit Monday.

"Mr. Rayburn's general condition is about the same as it has been for the past two days."

One question remains unanswered: Does Rayburn know that he has incurable cancer?

A report circulated here today that Rayburn, 79, had asked for a newspaper and read it and presumably learned then, if he did not know, what his ailment was.

NO NEWSPAPERS

Both John Holton, Rayburn's administrative assistant, and Tompsett said that so far as they know, Rayburn has seen no newspapers.

Both have refused to say whether Rayburn has been informed of the nature of his illness.

During the questioning at the news conference, Tompsett repeated that Rayburn had said how pleased he was at his talks with Kennedy.

Indeed, after leading cancer specialists have been consulted and the latest drugs tried, possibly the best tonic for the life-long politician was the visit from the President.

President Kennedy went 3,000 miles out of his way Monday to spend 14 minutes with the 79-year-old speaker of the House who has cancer. The President originally had planned to go directly to Washington from Newport, R.I., where he had spent the weekend.

John Holton, Rayburn's administrative assistant, said: "The entire family was gratified and pleased by the graciousness of the visit. They were pleased indeed."

MANY TOPICS

Holton said Rayburn told him that he and the President discussed everything from politics to world events.

Kennedy told Pierre Salinger, his press secretary, that Rayburn recalled in exact detail the 1934

congressional campaign, comparing it with 1962.

It was in 1934, that, contrary to the usual pattern, the party in power picked up extra House seats in a year in which the President wasn't running. Naturally, Democrats hope that will happen again next fall; and here was Sam Rayburn, on his sickbed, carefully planning ahead.

The man who has been speaker twice as long as anyone else was lying with his head propped up. The President stood for a time, then sat in a chair. Only a nurse was in the room with them.

Kennedy, who said he found Rayburn "somewhat thinner, but extremely lively," kept the visit short in order not to tire the speaker. He left the room to talk with Rayburn's physicians, then went back in to say goodbye.

VISIT SHORT

Kennedy told reporters: "We had a good conversation. I was happy to have a good chance to talk with him. He's sick, of course but I was glad I could be with him. He was in good spirits and showed courage enough for anybody."

Although Love Field is about seven miles from Baylor University Medical Center, Kennedy moved so briskly he was able to land, drive in and see Rayburn, drive back and take off in an hour and 15 minutes.

District Board To Discuss Budget Thursday

Directors of the Colorado River Municipal Water District will meet here again Thursday.

Principal item of business will be consideration of a preliminary 1962 budget for the system. There also may be further discussion concerning district headquarters building. The lowest of a dozen bids here last week was approximately \$16,000 beyond top provision for the project.

E. V. Spence, general manager of CRMWD, said that there would be a meeting of the budget committee at 9 a.m. in the district office, followed by the board meeting at the Settles Hotel at 11 a.m. Budget committee members have been going over tentative budget figures.

Coahoma Water Line Vote Called

COAHOMA — Howard County Water Control and Improvement District No. 1 (Coahoma) Monday night called a bond election for Nov. 18 for \$250,000 to pay for a new trunk water line from Big Spring to Coahoma.

The project calls for the construction of a 10-inch line from Big Spring to the Reef Fields plant east of Sand Springs and an eight-inch line from that point into Coahoma. In addition, it is planned to build a 250,000 gallon surface storage facility on a hill west of Coahoma and install three booster pumps along the line. The proposed new line will augment the present six-inch line which was built in 1955 at a cost of \$155,000.

The present line is no longer adequate to provide water for Coahoma and for Sand Springs, which is served off the same facility. With installation of the supplementary 10-inch line through Sand Springs and the extension of the 8-inch line on into Coahoma, officials believe that the water needs of the two communities can be adequately solved.

The line, if approved by the electors and built as planned, will go east along the north side of Lover's Lane to the old Lake Road. It will turn north there and follow the west side of the road on the remainder of its trip. Ransom Galloway, with Southern Securities Co., investment

bankers of Lubbock, met with the district officials Monday. The Lubbock firm is to handle the financial aspects of the project.

Engineers are Parkhill, Smith & Cooper, Lubbock.

The election on Nov. 18 will be at the Coahoma City Hall. A simple majority is all that is required to approve the bond issue. The bonds to be issued are both revenue and tax bonds.

Election officials are Mrs. Donald Lay, presiding judge; Mrs. J. R. Swan, judge; Mrs. Horace Walter and Mrs. J. A. Westmoreland, clerks.

Coahoma and Sand Springs buy treated water from the Colorado Municipal Water District and treat the supply at its filter plant.

The growth of Sand Springs and Coahoma since 1955 has been such that the water demand has long outgrown the existing facilities. The only solution is to supplement the supply medium, advocates of the bond election point out.



Another Division Begins Work

About 50 enthusiastic workers reported at the kickoff breakfast for the special gifts division this morning at the Settles Hotel. The division has a goal of \$10,000 and will try to wind up its drive in one day of intensive card working. Cards

will be turned in as they are worked and results will be analyzed at a meeting Thursday, according to Champ Rainwater, chairman. The group has a total of 208 contacts to make.



DEAR ABBY

Two Heads Are Better--



DEAR ABBY: I am in the men's retail clothing business, and would like to know what has happened to the backbone of the American male? He doesn't seem able to think for himself any more.

About 10 per cent of the men who come in are unable to choose their own clothing without a final okay from their wives who fancy themselves experts on fabrics and style. The other 90 per cent have nothing to say about fit, color or price. If the husband likes the suit, and his wife doesn't, he ends up buying what she likes. Many of my friends in the men's clothing business have told me they have noticed the same situation. Can you explain it?

CLOTHING SALESMAN

DEAR SALESMAN: Only a man who wants to please his wife will take her along when he buys a suit. He is, in my opinion, no more a man than the male who disregards all opinions but his own. More women would do well to take their husbands shopping. There would be fewer "mistakes" hanging in the closets of America.

DEAR ABBY: Do you think it is a good idea to make a husband jealous once in a while to keep him on his toes? **YOUNG WIFE**

DEAR WIFE: Forget it. Instead of keeping him on HIS toes, you are apt to find him on YOUR heels.

DEAR ABBY: When I was much younger (17, to be exact), I was married, but it didn't work out. My parents had the marriage annulled and now it is as though it never happened. I am grown up now, and, thanks to my forgiving and understanding parents, I am going to marry a fine man. He is 32 and I am 26. He knows about my unsuccessful marriage, but no one else in town does because we moved here a few years ago. I know I can't wear the traditional white wedding gown and veil, but our wedding will take place in the parson's study. What should I wear, and what kind of flowers should I carry? I want to look as bride-like as possible.

SECOND TIME AROUND

DEAR SECOND: Wear a dressy pastel suit, and a flowered hat with a fingertip veil, and carry daisies. They don't tell. Good luck!

BROKEN-HEARTED AT 32: Tell your husband you found the letters and get it over with. Things might not be as hopeless as you think.

What's troubling you? Write Abby, care of Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif. Include self-addressed, stamped envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How to

13 States Will Observe U.S. Day

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—At least 13 states will observe United States day Oct. 23, sponsors of the annual observance said Monday.

The Rev. W. E. Garrison of Tulsa, executive secretary of the National United States Day Committee, said his group has had responses from governors of 12 states. He said material was mailed to every state.

The idea began in Tulsa in 1953. Theme of the observance is opposition to "any and all forms of world government" and support of national sovereignty.

States which Garrison said will observe the day are Iowa, Oklahoma, Texas, Arkansas, Kansas, Tennessee, Kentucky, Arizona, South Dakota, Rhode Island, Ohio, Vermont and Wyoming.

Erin Readies New Congo Battalion

LONDON (AP)—The Irish Republic is readying a new battalion of troops for service in the Congo with U.N. forces.

It will relieve the 1st Infantry Group and the 35th Battalion, which figured in the recent bitter fighting at Elizabethville and Jadotville, Katanga.

Informants said the new battalion would include a number of troops who have already done Congo service and volunteered for a new tour of duty.

Stink Bomb Greets Negro Pickets In Front Of Theatre

By The Associated Press

A stink bomb tossed into a group of Negro students picketing a movie theater in Knoxville, Tenn., was the only act of violence reported on a day in which racial controversy was handled largely in the courts.

Police arrested 54 young Negroes and a white girl Monday night on disorderly conduct charges as they were parading in front of three downtown Knoxville theaters.

A white youth was arrested on similar charges for throwing the stink bomb.

The demonstrators tried to purchase tickets to the theaters. When refused, they formed circles and marched by the windows chanting "Tickets please."

Police Capt. Neal Long said the arrests were made after the demonstrators refused to move on.

"The situation had gotten to the point where there was a high possibility that trouble was going to erupt," he said.

At Jackson, Miss., the son-in-law of New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller was among 14 Episcopal ministers who pleaded innocent during an appeal hearing in connection with an attempt to desegregate a Jackson bus station during last month's "prayer pilgrimage."

The Rev. Robert L. Pierson of New York and Evanston, Ill., and the other ministers made their pleas during arraignment before Hinds County Court Judge Russell Moore on appeals from breach of peace convictions in City Court. The judge set trial dates at two a day from May 7 to May 15.

In another case, 26 "Freedom Riders" declined to contest their breach of peace conviction appeals in Hinds County Court and were sentenced to \$200 fines and suspended jail terms.

In Washington, the U.S. Supreme Court granted a hearing to a Memphis Negro who was refused service in a municipal airport restaurant at Memphis, Tenn.

The high tribunal let stand a Tennessee court order revoking the charter of Highlander Folk School, a racially integrated adult education center in Tennessee.

In addition, the court rejected three more petitions by Louisiana's attorney general involving state efforts to put off public school integration in various parts of Louisiana.

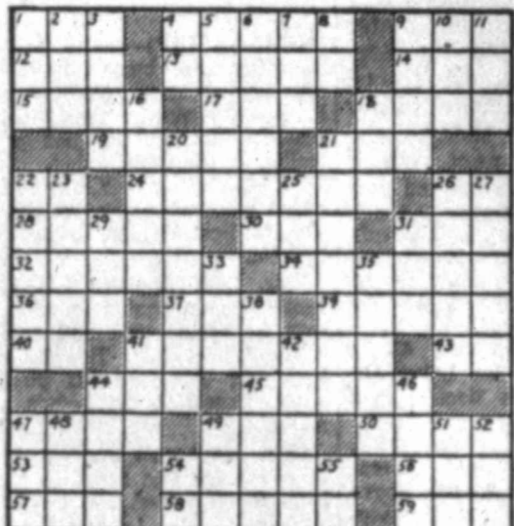
Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Dance step
 - Handicraft
 - Period of light
 - Lobby
 - Mount
 - Anger
 - Distribute
 - Branch of the sea
 - Expanded
 - Mother-of-pearl
 - Failure; colloq.
 - Had being
 - Ovule
 - Fracture
 - Master key
 - Note of the scale
 - One of the Pilgrim Fathers
 - Small bird
 - Lubricate
 - Trouillike food fish
- 34. Good; colloq.**
- 36. Square of 100**
- 37. Exclamation of surprise**
- 39. System for strontium**
- 41. Forewarn**
- 43. Football position; abbr.**
- 44. Pronoun**
- 45. Ger. city**
- 47. Failure; colloq.**
- 49. Had being**
- 50. Ovule**
- 53. Fracture**
- 54. Roadside hotel**
- 56. Course**
- 57. River; island**
- 58. Musical symbols**
- 59. Town; Cornish prefix**

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

DOWN

- Slow-paced horse
- Malt drink
- Reach across
- Tantalum symbol
- Breeds animals
- Apprehend
- Shadowy
- Electrical engineer; abbr.
- Filth
- Guido's second note
- Evergreen tree
- Part of a coat
- Merry
- Preceptors
- Falling stars
- Spars
- Mr. Gantry
- Relatives
- One who puts papers away
- Watchful
- Haunt
- Strange
- Rider
- Haggard heroine
- Sea birds
- Oozes
- Apple seed
- Item of property
- Multitude
- Salamander
- Southern state; abbr.
- Hawaiian wreath
- Misery
- Corn spike
- Color
- Title of address
- Place of the seal; Lat.



PAR TIME 31 MIN. AP Reprintservice 10-10

How To Hold FALSE TEETH More Firmly In Place

Do your false teeth annoy and embarrass by slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, laugh or talk? Just sprinkle a little PASTERETH on your plates. This alkaline (non-acid) powder holds false teeth more firmly and more comfortably. No gummy, sticky taste or feeling. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get PASTERETH today at drug counters everywhere.

NEW BEAUTY ON YOUR BUDGET!

45-PC. MELMAC®

NEW "GOLDEN LEAVES" PATTERN

Complete Service for 8 in White with Brown

Thrill to this graceful new design with a spray of golden-flecked brown and green leaves adrift on snowy white. Terrific at only \$18.88!



BREAK-RESISTANT!

DISHWASHER-SAFE!

COMPLETE SET ONLY \$16.88

\$1.00 Weekly

NO MONEY DOWN!

ZALE'S JEWELERS

At Zale's Sunbeam FLOOR POLISHERS

TWIN OR SINGLE BRUSH

\$29.95

YOUR CHOICE

- Sunbeam... was... polish or buff floors... or clean rugs! Cuts work time... guarantees better results.
- Super brushes—twin or single
 - Superscrub pad
 - Reversible buffing pad
 - Adjustable rug cleaning attachment
 - Automatic liquid dispenser with giant 1 1/2-quart capacity!

ZALE'S JEWELERS

NO MONEY DOWN! \$1 WEEKLY

3rd At Main AM 4-6371

You've never seen **TOAST** like this... before!



At last... here is bread that toasts to a smooth, even, golden perfection every time... slice after slice! You'll enjoy toast that is crisp outside... moist and tender inside... the way real toast should be! You'll be amazed! Your family, too!

Every slice **LOOKS** just like **CAKE!** **NO HOLES!** **NO STREAKS!**

Look for the big yellow 'M' on the end of the loaf!



MEAD'S FINE BREAD

it's Miracle Mixed!

M SANDWICH

Clubs Div

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Clubs' Yearbooks Show Diversity Of Interests

By ANNE LEFEVER
A diversity of interests is indicated at a glance through the yearbooks of local study clubs, whose members have chosen their outlook with a broader range of studies.

Units of The Forum have planned a course of study based on the history and the present-day status of Big Spring, which the Spaulding Club will cover; the world's great religions, to interest members of the Junior Woman's Forum and "A Woman's World Today," in which The Woman's Forum will learn more about communism, about alcoholism, Texas and about unusual careers for women.

Oldest of the city's federated clubs, the 1905 Hyperion Club, has selected a year of "Exploring the Americas" and will discuss countries of South America at its meetings.

The 1930 Hyperion Club will extend its survey to our two newest states, Alaska and Hawaii, as well as surveys of life in foreign lands. Latin-America, its heroes, holidays, education, customs and traditions will interest members of the 1948 Hyperion Club.

The 1953 Hyperion Club has slated a study of Communism throughout the year. Theme of the yearbook is "Masters of Deceit."

"Home Life Here and Abroad" is to be the theme for 1955 Hyperion members who have included programs on international affairs, duties of club members; the welfare of youth, and antiques.

Treasures of various musical compositions are part of The Music Study Club's yearbook for the coming year. November's program will include treasure from opera and will concentrate on music from "Lohengrin" by Wagner.

Sacred music as a treasure will make up the December program, and in January, music in the home will be the topic. Treasures of American Music will be represented by Meredith Willson's "Music Man."

Studies along different lines are the yearbooks prepared for the garden clubs, which work toward yards and through them the entire city and surrounding area.

A thread of romance is introduced into each of the sessions of the Big Spring Garden Club, first of the city's garden clubs to be formed.

How plants travel, how birds benefit a garden and botanical name of plants are some of the subjects to be investigated by the club; improvement of the soil and cooking with flowers will be further studied by this group.

The cover of the Planters Club yearbook, a small gate beyond which is an attractive garden, gives the idea of this club's work. "Gateway to Gala Gardens." This is to be developed through projects.

Midland Council Of Garden Clubs Slates Fall Show
The Midland Council of Garden Clubs' flower show is based this year on the Biblical theme, "Seedtime and Harvest."

The public is invited to the show from 3 p.m. until 9 p.m., Oct. 28 in Midland's Women's Club. National judges of this district are invited to enter in a class that calls for a "design using fresh plant material in a triadic color scheme."

Professionals are invited to enter under their own name in a "zig-zag Hogarth design. Exhibitor's choice of materials but no accessories."

grams presented by members who will discuss horticulture hints, preparations for the fall flower show, drying flowers and planting for spring bloom.

New yards, how to make rock gardens and landscaping with chrysanthemums and iris are topics for discussion selected by members of the Spaders Garden Club. This club will make a pilgrimage to Lubbock Oct. 19, to view the chrysanthemums in the garden of Texas Tech, according to the yearbook.

Landscaping and holiday decorations will fill the programs of the Oasis Garden Club for October and November, with the Debut arrangements and horticulture in flower arranging. Insecticides and their proper use is the program for January, and at a later date, members will discuss hobbies for indoor beauty, such as terrariums, mobile gardens, pot plants and miniature trees.

What gardening can do for the gardener is part of the study for the Rosebud Garden Club, which will also include in the course ways to have continuous bloom in the garden, various types of flower arrangements and horticulture with the emphasis on correct pruning.

The intriguing titles of the After Five Garden Club are a lead to the kind of program planned. For instance, "What's With These Beat Flowers?" will introduce a program on dried arrangements, while "Let's Green Up the Pad!"

Search To Start For Texas Maid Of Cotton
The search for the 1962 Maid of Cotton will be carried direct to the campuses of six major Texas colleges, Oct. 11-19.

Walter Hehmer, a National Cotton Council representative from Memphis, Tenn., will talk to campus and sorority leaders at Southern Methodist University in Dallas on October 11-12 and at Texas Christian University in Fort Worth on Oct. 13. The Council is a sponsoring organization of the contest.

Hehmer is scheduled to visit Baylor University in Waco, Oct. 16; Rice University and Houston University, Houston, Oct. 17-18; and the University of Texas in Austin, Oct. 19.

To be eligible for the Maid of Cotton title, a girl must have been born in a cotton-producing state, must be between the ages of 19 and 25 and at least five feet, five inches tall, and must never have been married. These, of course, are only the basic requirements.

"It takes an exceptional girl to be Maid of Cotton," Hehmer points out. "She not only has to have beauty but personality, intelligence, background and a great deal of poise for her age."

Twenty finalists will be chosen to compete for the 1962 Maid of Cotton title in Memphis, Dec. 28-29. The winner will travel coast to coast in the United States and Canada. Next summer she'll fly via Pan American World Airways to Europe for visits to leading fashion centers.

Official entry blanks are available from the National Cotton Council, P. O. Box 9905, Memphis 12, Tenn.

Two Return From Tea In Austin
Mrs. Alton Underwood and Mrs. Nell Norred returned Monday from Austin, where they attended a tea honoring Carolyn Younger, bride-elect of James Lee Underwood. They are to be married Nov. 4 in Austin.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Younger of Austin.

Mrs. Paul Torrey and Mrs. C. B. Smith were hostesses for the tea, given in the Torrey home, Sunday afternoon.

Buffet Follows Wedding
Following the wedding rehearsal for Nancy Lee Smith and Lt. Cleveland Lewis Puckette, II, Monday evening, a buffet dinner was served at the Sands banquet room. The wedding will be held this evening at the First Christian Church.

Hurricane lamps lit the buffet table, and dining tables were lighted with white tapers at the base of which were white chrysanthemums tied with white ribbon.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Smith, John E. Puckette of Dallas, the Rev. and Mrs. Clyde Nichols of Borger, Mrs. J. F. Howell Jr. of Detroit, Mich., Mrs. Don Newsum, Mr. and Mrs. Boone Powell Jr., Abilene, Jack Hendrix and the honored couple.

Host and hostesses were Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Loyd of Plainview, Mrs. Roy T. Piner, Mrs. C. M. Adams and Mrs. Ebb H. Hatch.

Mrs. Armour Long was installed as president of the First Baptist Bykota Class, Monday evening, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Garner McAdams.

Dr. P. D. O'Brien, as installing officer, also placed in office, Mrs. W. H. Kay as vice president; Mrs. R. W. Whipple, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. W. C. Blankenship, chairman of ministry. Mrs. Roy Green will serve as co-chairman.

Mrs. Roscoe Newell will be project chairman; Mrs. W. J. Anderson will be her co-chairman; Mrs. B. N. Ralph and Mrs. Letha Massie will be co-chairmen of the visitation committee.

Head of the yearbook committee is Mrs. M. L. Patterson; Mrs. Roy Billings is publicity chairman. Refreshments were served to 14 members and the guests, Dr. and Mrs. O'Brien.

Forsaners Report On Several Trips
FORSAN (SC) — Mr. and Mrs. John Cardwell are spending a few days in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Park were recent guests of her mother, Mrs. J. J. Watkins in San Angelo.

D. W. Day has returned to his home after undergoing surgery in Malone - Hogan Foundation Hospital.

In Colorado City recently were the Lewis Seales, who visited his parents.

T. J. Walls has been dismissed from Cowper Clinic - Hospital, where he was treated for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Fairchild and A. P. Oglesby attended funeral services for Mrs. A. F. King in Colorado City; she was Oglesby's aunt.

Brashears Are Parents Of Daughter
Mr. and Mrs. Don Brashears, 1304 Michael, are parents of a daughter, Susan Kay, born Oct. 5, at Cowper Clinic-Hospital. She has two sisters and a brother.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kelley Brashears of Temple, Okla.; maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roger, 1300 Blackmon.

CYO Elects
Officers elected Sunday evening by the CYO of the Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church include Ralph Victor, president; Sandra Archer, treasurer; Sandra Crouch, reporter, and Richard King, parliamentarian. The next meeting is slated for Oct. 22 at 7 p.m. at the church.

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GREATEST INSTITUTION
By T. H. Tarbel, preacher, Church of Christ, 2829 West Highway 80, P.O. Box 1283.

The church is the greatest institution in the world I am not speaking of "my church" nor "your church" (should either of us have one; I have not). I am speaking of the Bible church — the church of the Lord.

Think of the important place it has always occupied in the mind of God. Eph. 3:19 tells us the church was in the eternal purpose of God.

The church is great from the standpoint of its duration. It has existed from eternity in purpose. It has existed from the days of the ancient Jewish fathers in Old Testament prophecy. It has existed in the stages of preparation

from the days of John the Baptist. And it has existed in fact from Pentecost day; which is well over 1,900 years.

The price paid for the church proves it to be the greatest institution of all. The Lord purchased the church with his own blood (Acts 20:28). This is the greatest price ever paid for anything.

And if so great a price was paid for the church, how can anyone say the church is not essential? If the blood of Christ is essential, then surely that which the blood purchased is essential.

—Adv.

ROUND TOWN

With LUCILLE PICKLE

Big Spring people kept busy over the weekend with such delightful gatherings as the winning football game, the piano concert by Grant Johnson and the P. D. O'Brien's golden wedding anniversary open house.

Following the concert Saturday night, members of the Concert Association Board gathered at the home of Mrs. ANNE HOUSER to meet the artist and have refreshments. Mrs. HOUSER not only has a wonderful talent for playing the piano and teaching youngsters but apparently has a green thumb.

She has several bougainvillea plants that are thriving, one in full bloom in her living room. Though the blossoms are most often a brilliant red or purple, the blooms on the larger vine appear to be a peachy pink. . . as I understand it, the vines were brought to her by a friend from somewhere in the southern states.

Few women are so fortunate as to have six of 10 sisters gather with them on their golden wedding day, but Mrs. P. D. O'BRIEN did just that Sunday. From Colorado City were Mrs. A. A. HARRINGTON, Mrs. WIL-

Phillipines, Mrs. R. L. Penney, chairman of volunteer services, asked for workers at the staff hospital.

Members were told of the collection of books on religion to be shipped to the Rev. Richard Deats for mission work in the

FORD FOX and MRS. DONA REED; Mrs. H. L. MILLINGTON of Midland; and the MISSES JANE and FAY MATHEW of Odessa. Also present were Mr. Harrington, Mr. Fox and Mr. Millington.

MRS. JEFF HANNA, the former Martha Johnson, who was painfully injured in an automobile accident in Memphis, Tenn., 10 days ago, has been discharged from the hospital according to word received by relatives here.

LT. B. L. TARLETON left Sunday for Chanute AFB, Ill., after spending a week here with MR. and MRS. J. H. FRYAR. Mrs. Tarleton and their son, Michael J., will remain here until Monday; she is the former MARGARET FRYAR.

MR. and MRS. J. D. ELLIOTT are in Dallas where they will attend a performance of "Sound of Music." They also plan a day at Six Flags of Texas.

Tall Talkers Induct Two

Mrs. Robert Cepolis and Mrs. Ronald Storz were inducted into the Tall Talkers Toastmistress Club Monday evening at their meeting in the Officers' Club.

Mrs. Albert Freeman brought the inspirational talk and served as timer. Mrs. B. F. Meacham, as topics mistress, discussed "The Most Unforgettable Character I Ever Met." She was also parliamentary evaluator.

A workshop was held by Mrs. Philip Smothermon on an introduction to club procedure, and Mrs. Leland Younkis served as head of the evaluation panel.

"Our Toastmistress Birthright" was the subject of Mrs. Carbel Laughlin, and Mrs. Leonard Einstein spoke on "Obligations and Responsibilities." Mrs. Cepolis discussed "Toastmistress Decorum and Education for Table Topics Participation."

The general evaluator was Mrs. Hollis Smith. The group voted to dispense with the next regular meeting, Oct. 18, and attend the Civic Theatre production, in which Mrs. Smothermon has the lead.

Mrs. Hardesty Speaker For Circle

Mrs. J. E. Hardesty spoke on the topic, "The World at Our Doorstep" for members of the Mary Hatch Circle, First Baptist Church, Monday morning in the home of Mrs. J. E. Brown.

The prayer for missionaries was offered by Mrs. W. B. Younger after Mrs. Charles Sweeney had read the birthday calendar.

Participating on the program with Mrs. Hardesty were Mrs. H. H. Squyres, Mrs. Ervin Daniels, Mrs. C. O. Hitt, and Mrs. T. K. Price. Mrs. Sweeney gave the dismissal prayer.

The next meeting is slated for Monday at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Daniels, 1310 Johnson.

Supper Is Held For Mu Kappa

Mu Kappa Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha met Monday evening for a salad supper at the home of Mrs. J. W. Dickens.

The meaning of Epsilon Sigma Alpha was subject for a skit presented by Mrs. Gay Speaks, Mrs. Dickens and Mrs. Bernard Cole.

Eight members attended a n d guests were Mrs. B. J. Bowers, Mrs. R. G. Bortner, Mrs. V. F. Seder, Inola Blackwell, Mrs. J. P. Beauchamp, Mrs. D. H. Schantz, Mrs. W. P. Derryberry, Mrs. Adele Arnovich, Mrs. Dan Shockley, Mrs. Melvin Ivey, Mrs. T. R. Braddock and Mrs. H. T. Hanson.

The next meeting will be an old-fashioned party, to be held at 1029 Stadium, Monday, at 7:30 p.m.

ENROLL NOW IN Bette-B School Of Beauty FALL CLASSES For Complete Beauty Course For Men And Women Experienced, Qualified Instructors Complete Beauty Service Call For Appointments AM 3-3937 Bette-B School Of Beauty 7th And Main

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11 1/2" Tall
6 Sets Of Clothes
Reg. \$11.95
Complete Set
\$7.95
Use Our Lay-Away

Presbyterian Women Have Circle Meetings

Circles of the First Presbyterian Church met yesterday for programs and Bible study.

ELLA BARRICK CIRCLE
Members of the Ella Barrick Circle, at the home of Mrs. H. L. Stamps, opened their meeting by repeating The Lord's Prayer. Bible study on "Stewardship" was led by Mrs. R. V. Middleton. Six members present prepared a school kit to be sent to a Latin American school child.

In closing, the group repeated the "Mizpah," and the next meeting was announced for Nov. 13, at the home of Mrs. R. V. Middleton.

Mrs. Duron Is Delegate For Bauer

At a meeting of the Bauer P-TA, Monday afternoon at the school, Mrs. Santos Duron was elected delegate to the state P-TA meeting to be held in Houston Nov. 29-31.

The program, a play about Christopher Columbus, was presented by members of the fifth grade. A gift was given to R. G. Robinson and the teachers in appreciation of their work.

Circle Has Meet In Burnam Home

Mrs. J. C. Burnam was hostess for members of the Esther Circle, First Christian Church, Monday afternoon. Mrs. L. T. King opened the session with prayer.

"The Mysteries Revealed" was a subject discussed by Mrs. J. D. Benson for the eight attending. The next meeting will be held Nov. 13 at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Benson, 702 E. 13th.

Reques Are Here
Maj. and Mrs. H. A. Reque are guests of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Stipp, 819 W. 18th. The Reques have returned to the states after almost four years in Spangdahlem, Germany, where he was stationed with the 49th Tactical Fighter Wing. Mrs. Reque is the former Connie Cushing.

Lord's Prayer
No. 1147 is a filet crochet pattern. It is lovely and measures approximately 29 inches wide by 26 inches deep when using No. 30 crochet cotton. You will take great pride in the finished item.

MARGARET CURRIE CIRCLE
Mrs. Gage Lloyd was hostess for the Margaret Currie Circle. Prayer opened the meeting and a program presented on "Stewardship—Our Heritage and Mission." Bible study was from the Book of James.

Eight members attended a n d closed their meeting by repeating the "Mizpah."



Ford Picket Line

Members of the United Auto Workers Union walk the picket line in front of the Ford Motor Co. administration building in Dearborn, Mich. The lines were formed by bar salaried personnel from the offices. Selected maintenance persons were issued cards by the UAW Local 600 and were permitted to enter. It was the first time any interference has been made with their coming or going since the strike against Ford began.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF

By The Associated Press

Torrential downpours that brought more than 6 inches of rain to the Colorado River watershed continued early Tuesday.

Streets were flooded and cars stalled in Fort Worth when 3.10 inches of rain fell within three hours Monday night. Earlier in the day 1.60 inches had drenched the city.

One death was blamed on the rains. Mrs. T. A. Wright, 68, of San Antonio was killed in a head-on collision during a driving rain near San Angelo Monday.

The rains that continued Tuesday were centered in Central and Northeast Texas. Abilene, Fort Worth, Dallas, Waco and Junction reported rain falling at dawn. Skies were clear in far West Texas but partly cloudy to cloudy elsewhere.

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—Domestic oil production dropped by 78,000 barrels per day last week, with the greatest decreases in Texas and Oklahoma, the Oil and Gas Journal reported today.

Texas output was down 83,400 barrels a day to 2,497,000, the Journal said. Oklahoma dropped 30,700 barrels a day to 494,000 and Illinois fell 2,900 barrels per day to 115,500.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States today recognized the new state of Syria.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk today cautioned U.S. foreign aid employees against committing mistakes which could cause loss of American public support for the overseas assistance program.

Rusk said in a talk to employees of the newly reorganized Agency for International Development that any shortcomings are bound to be seized upon by enemies of the undertaking in an effort to cut off the program.

AUSTIN (AP)—Gov. Price Daniel is scheduled to speak at Midwestern University's state acceptance and dedication day program today.

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Actress Lana Turner must pay \$20,000 to the 13-year-old son of Johnny

Stompanato, who was slain in her house.

Superior Court approved the settlement Monday. Stompanato was stabbed to death in Miss Turner's Beverly Hills home April 4, 1958, by her daughter, Cheryl Crane, now 17. A coroner's jury termed it justifiable homicide after the girl said Stompanato had threatened her mother.

Stompanato's divorced wife, Sara Stompanato of Hammond, Ind., sought \$750,000 from Miss Turner and her former husband, Stephen Crane. She claimed negligence caused the death and deprived Stompanato's son, John III, of support.

DETROIT (AP)—The United Auto Workers Union today faced the dual task of completing a national contract with Ford Motor Co. by Thursday and smoothing out problems which arose suddenly in its historic profit-sharing agreement with American Motors Corp.

UAW President Walter P. Reuther expressed optimism on both jobs.

He said only two major issues remain at Ford—production standards and a union demand for additional company-paid union

Teamsters Are Still Out

NEW YORK (AP)—The AFL-CIO Executive Council today voted 25 to 2 against permitting the International Brotherhood of Teamsters to rejoin the merged labor movement as long as it has its present leadership.

AFL-CIO President George Meany said the position taken by the Executive Council was in line with the organization's constitutional provisions against membership by groups under corrupt domination.

There is every indication that the Teamsters' union is more than ever now under the influence of criminal and corrupt elements, said Meany.

James R. Hoffa heads the Teamsters Union. He has been the target of frequent attacks in recent years, both from members of Congress and others including Kennedy administration officials.

The Teamsters' Union was ousted from the AFL-CIO four years ago.

Meany said nothing had happened since then to indicate it had been cleansed of corrupt influences. Then he added his opinion that it was now more than ever under influence of criminal and corrupt elements.

Earlier, Meany said President Kennedy hasn't done enough to combat unemployment and predicted joblessness would be as bad this winter as it was a year ago.

That would mean over five million idle again.

Meany was asked at a news conference, as week-long AFL-CIO meetings got under way here Monday, whether he was satisfied with Kennedy administration programs to solve the idle worker situation.

Local Architects Named To Offices

John Gary and Daryle Hohertz, Big Spring Architects, have been elected to offices of the West Texas chapter of the American Institute of Architects. Gary was named secretary and Hohertz treasurer, during a meeting last week.

Other officers include John Fields, Odessa, president; James Hillhouse, Midland, vice president; Marvin Sherrill, Odessa, director; and Walter Norris, state director.

The chapter includes architects of Odessa, Midland, San Angelo, Andrews, Big Spring, and other area cities.

representatives to process grievances in Ford plants.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The United States intensified negotiations with the Soviet Union today on an interim secretary-general for the United Nations after Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson reported "some progress" toward breaking the deadlock.

Stevenson conferred for an hour and 40 minutes Monday with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko and told reporters he was "very hopeful some decision can be reached."

"We made some progress with respect to the problem of the secretary-general," Stevenson said as he left the Soviet mission headquarters on upper Park Avenue. Gromyko left later for Moscow.

Stevenson was scheduled to see Soviet delegate Valerian A. Zorin this afternoon in what American sources described as a continuing series of talks on the problem of a successor for the late Dag Hammarskjold.

The United States and the Soviet Union are reported to have agreed on Ambassador U Thant of Burma as an interim successor, but they differ on how he should function in that office.

WASHINGTON (AP)—France and West Germany are expected to give reluctant approval to further Washington-Moscow talks aimed at a Berlin settlement. The exchanges would be at the ambassadorial level.

SAN ANGELO (AP)—Navy Sec. John Connally said "I have no comment" when asked today about a report he may run for governor of Texas.

WACO (AP)—Baylor University will inaugurate Abner McCall as president Saturday.

Worker Runs Amok, Kills 4

GARY, Ind. (AP)—A steel worker ran amok with a pistol while being reprimanded today for loafing on the job and killed four men before he was shot down by a plant guard.

Arbie Davis, 29, Gary, also wounded four other men in the wild rampage through several buildings of the U.S. Steel Co. sheet and tin mill.

Killed before the laborer died with a guard's bullet in his head were Joe Guydon, 37; Donald Moran, 46; Royal Rutt and Neal Wolfarth, 48.

Louis Massa, plant general labor foreman thought at first to have been killed, was reported later still alive in Mercy Hospital.

Also wounded were Gerald Myers, 48, and David Shafer, 29. Authorities said Guydon, a track guard boss, caught Davis and another worker talking when they were supposed to be working. He ordered them back to work and turned in a report reprimanding Davis for loafing.

Davis was told to report this morning to Massa's office, where he was awaited by Massa, Guydon and Moran, track guard foreman.

It was not known whether the worker said anything in the office before opening fire with a revolver, dropping all three foremen.

Davis then ran to the maintenance and utilities building, where he shot Shafer and Myers. Both men also are foremen.

He went next door to the factory's industrial relations office, asked for a man who wasn't there, entered another building and shot Wolfarth and Rutt. Wolfarth was a metallurgist. Rutt was a trainee. Davis ran from that building, firing three wild shots which splattered against the building wall.

Two workers began to chase the berserk gunman but stopped when they saw him reload his pistol.

As he was reloading, plant protection officer Chester Merida drove up, got out and fired two shots. The first slug caught Davis in the head and killed him.

DEFENSE

(Continued from Page One)

an automatic review of the case by the court of criminal appeals is automatic.

At the Monday afternoon session, delayed until 3 p.m., the initial motion by the defense was relative to an earlier action in the case. On Sept. 14, the defense had filed a motion asking that the case be continued. At that time, the defense stated that certain documents needed to establish Myers' mental condition as being unsound were being requested from the U.S. Navy department. The motion recited that the case had been set for trial on Sept. 18 and that the needed documents would not arrive until Sept. 29 at the earliest.

The hearing on this motion was an informal one in the chambers of Judge Caton. The result was that the defense was allowed a postponement from Sept. 18 to Oct. 9 but that a continuance—which would have put the case into the next court term—was not actually granted.

ASKED RULING Monday, Caton asked the court to rule on this original motion. A lengthy legal debate between Burnett and Jones developed. It was the first of an almost continuous exchange between the two attorneys that lasted all afternoon.

Out of lengthy debate over the motion, Caton asked the court to rule on this original motion. A lengthy legal debate between Burnett and Jones developed. It was the first of an almost continuous exchange between the two attorneys that lasted all afternoon.

Immediately, the defense fired a motion for a mistrial. It was cited that Myers had not been present at the time the motion was heard and by being deprived of attending, had been robbed of important rights.

Judge Caton denied the motion for a mistrial.

FIRST FILED The defense then filed the first of three separate motions each seeking to quash the special venire called for the trial.

The first developed over the coincidence that out of some 15,000 names, somehow to cards bearing the name of Clayton McCarty, 433 Dallas, had been accidentally developed in the jury wheel and both cards drawn when Wade Choate, District Court clerk, Miller Harris, sheriff, and Judge Caton drew the special venire. As a result, there are 201 names on the venire list, including McCarty's name appearing two times. (Incidentally, McCarty had been excused at the morning session before the motion was introduced.)

The defense contended that summons were sent to 201 "persons" whereas the venire order called for 200. Choate explained that the double card for McCarty had been discovered and, to offset it, the name of another juror had been drawn. In response to a question from Jones, he said that summons had gone out to only 200 persons—McCarty having been but one person sent two summons.

AGAIN DENIED Again the court denied the defense motion. Immediately a second motion to quash was filed—this contending that after the special venire had been called, 18 attorneys, initially planned, then excused and on Oct. 4 ordered to report again on Oct. 9, no written order had been prepared and filed in the records of the case.

This motion was overruled. Third motion was presented but it was a plea to quash the jury because of a story which appeared on Oct. 4 in the Herald. In this story, the defense alleged the reporter had referred to the veniremen as "unfortunate people."

It also charged that the story went on to outline purported facts about the case which were prejudicial to Myers and inflammatory.

The court again denied the motion.

SEVERANCE PLEA Sixth motion was a plea for severance—a request by the defense that Donna Marie Stone, Myers 13-year-old girlfriend, be tried before Myers. Burnett related that Donna Marie was "eager and willing to go to trial first" and called R. H. Weaver, who was introduced into the case Monday as attorney for the girl.

Weaver on the stand said that his young client was willing to be tried first.

Jones demanded of Weaver how it happened that he was representing the girl. "How long have you been her attorney?" he asked. Weaver replied that he didn't recall the exact date but that it was before the case on trial had been set. The girl, he said, called him from the jail and asked him to come and see her.

Jones then demanded if Hooser, Coffey or others of the defense counsel had not suggested that Weaver talk to the girl. Weaver insisted that they had not (as Jones phrased it) "telephoned" him about the matter. He did admit that Hooser and Coffey were in his office when the call from Donna Marie came.

DOWN ON PHONE "A deputy sheriff called me," said Weaver. "He said, 'Here's someone wants to talk to you.' Then Donna came on the phone."

Jones then questioned how a severance could be obtained in the matter "since Donna Marie Stone has not been charged."

He pointed out that the only case against the girl is a matter before the juvenile court. Wayne Burns, county attorney, confirmed this and said he had no request for a trial of the girl in juvenile court. Under questioning by Burnett, Burns said it was possible he could be ready for trial in a few days if necessary.

Burnett implied that if Donna Marie was tried that her testimony could then be used by the defendant. Jones countered with the contention that Donna Marie's

testimony, even under those conditions, would be of no value to Myers. "It would be the testimony of an accomplice," he said.

Judge Caton denied this motion.

WEARY JUDGE Apparently weary of the long siege of motions, Judge Caton demanded of the defense how many more such steps it contemplated. After some discussion the defense agreed to offer no further motions. It was then 5:30 p.m. and the court was recessed to 10 a.m. Tuesday.

The regular panel of 125 jurors which reported for duty on Monday morning, along with the special venire, spent the forenoon in the grand jury room. When it was announced by the defense no separating the venire was allowed, the panel contemplated, this panel finally excused and told its members would not be needed this week. The panel had reported to the court for the second time at 3 p.m.

Monday afternoon Myers continued to present a solemn, apathetic countenance in court.

Only one time during the afternoon did his expression materially change.

TO GO AHEAD On that occasion, Jones had begun a statement to address any remarks he had in the case to the court; that he did not propose to discuss his actions, with the opposing counsel.

"If Mr. Burnett does as he says he intends to do," replied Jones, "it will be the first time I have ever seen him do so in many years of watching him in court."

Burnett retorted: "I have reformed, your honor." The remark was greeted by a wave of laughter in which even the judge joined.

He abandoned his dead pan expression and, hiding his face in his hands, giggled with the crowd. When the moment had passed he again resumed his expressionless stare at the defense table top.

Scouts Get Life Awards

Two Life awards, one step below the top rank of Eagle, were presented at the Boy Scout troop No. 136 Court of Honor Tuesday evening at the scout hut in Sand Springs.

Ray Richey pinned the Life badge on his son, Phillip, and C. Roy Wright, skipper of Sea Scout Ship No. 136 (which participated in the meeting), presented his brother, Wesley Wright, with the same award.

Tenderfoot badges went to Andy Wilson and Marvin Wynn; a second class badge to Johnny Dorsett; merit badges to Johnny Seif, Phillip Richey, Wesley Wright, Russell Long, David Warner, Marvin Wright, Jimmy Earnest and Lawrence Lepard.

Talks were made on Civil Defense by Roger Parker and by Hollis Grifford of Couden Petroleum's safety department. Plans for a course on the rescue work by M. A. Lilley and C. Roy Wright, Ray Richey and Robert Long discussed the training program of troop No. 136. Horace Wallin gave the treasurer's report, and plans were made for the annual chili supper Nov. 9 at Midway school.

Harvest Festival Set At Westbrook

WESTBROOK (SC)—Members of the Senior Class of Westbrook High School will sponsor a Harvest Festival Oct. 14 in the school gym. Each class and the school will have a booth. Climax of the program will be crowning the king and queen of the festival.

Candidates are: First grade—Steve Hutchins and Cindy Parrish; second—Larry Hutchins and Roxann Moore; third—Thomas Boyd and Sandy Anderson; fourth—Jimmy Cavness and Cynthia Richardson; fifth—Robert Chambers and Christine Reed; sixth—George Sweatt and Kathy Henderson; seventh—Johnnie Hines and Vicki Chambers; eighth—Elmer McMahan and Sandra Bryant; freshmen—Jimmie Rees and Patsy Rees; soph—Larry Ferguson and Mary Novell; junior—Glenda Rees and Dale Bird; senior—Bill Joe Bird and Marie Putman.

Special Exam Slated Wednesday

A special examination will be given at the Big Spring Police Department Wednesday at 9 a.m. to fill one position on the force. Chief Jay Banks said the position is open to a man of Latin American descent, and that applications would be accepted until examination time Wednesday.

"We want a man who is capable of speaking Spanish and English fluently, and who has at least a high school education," Banks said. "He will be able to stand a rigid physical examination, as well as character, criminal and driver's license check, and financial standing, and will have to appear before a special screening board following the grading of his examination. He must have made a passing grade on his test."

Police Revoke Dance License

One dance hall license was revoked, one suspended, and two operators received warning notices Monday Police Chief Jay Banks said Monday afternoon.

A license issued to Santos Mendoza, operator of El Rancho Cafe, 307 NW 4th, was revoked because Banks said the place was not being operated in compliance with a city ordinance regulating dance halls. Banks also alleged that Mendoza resisted police when they attempted to arrest a woman who was charged with vagrancy and possession of barbiturates. Violations of Texas Liquor Control Laws were also noted in the license revocation.

The license of Miguel G. Franco, operator of the Top Hat Cafe, 312 NW 4th, was suspended for three days for allegedly allowing drunkenness, affrays, and other infractions. He was served with a warning letter Feb. 13, 1961, said Banks, and his license suspended for seven days July 7.

Warning notices were served on Ernest Longoria, operator of the Black Cat, 333 N. Lancaster, for allegedly allowing vagrants in his place and for allowing minors to be in the place allegedly in possession of alcoholic beverages (his license was suspended for seven days June 26).

J. M. Barrera, operator of the Silver Dollar Bar, was notified that his establishment was not complying with the city ordinance because of drunkenness in the place. His license was suspended by the Liquor Control Board July 17, for 10 days.

Jaycees Have 3 New Officers

Three new officers have been announced by the local Jaycee organization by Daryle Hohertz, president.

Bill Lucas, second vice president, will be succeeded by Bill Mancill and Larry Shortes, director, will be succeeded by Jerry Caddell. Gordon Cizon was also named to the directorship.

Lucas and Shortes are leaving the club because they were among the men recalled to active duty in the National Guard.

Jaycees are currently planning a Freedom through Education Forum, two lecture shows, one before Thanksgiving and the other near Christmas; and a Christmas party at the State Hospital.

Committee Meets

The retail committee of the Chamber of Commerce will meet Wednesday at 10 a.m. to discuss Christmas decorations and take action to complete the Christmas decoration program. Jim Lewis and Gilbert Gibbs are co-chairmen of the committee.

PUBLIC RECORDS

BUILDING PERMITS S. P. Jones, 400 Goliad, re-roof office building, \$100. E. E. Johnson, 1300 Johnson, re-roof and add porch to residence \$1,000.

OIL REPORT

Duncan Drilling Company, Big Spring, will drill a 3,200-foot wildcat in Glasscock County. It is the No. 1 Phillips spotting 14 miles south of Big Spring, 1 1/2 miles southwest of the Howard-Glasscock field.

Three other new locations were filed. They are in Dawson, Garza and Howard counties.

Martin County gained a 132.42 barrel a day producer in the Mabee (San Andres) field. It is Texaco, Inc. No. 5-A-1 Mabee Foundation.

Borden County, Blair No. 1 Koonsman is installing pumping unit to test the lower zone of the Pennsylvanian. The discovery has shut in the upper zone following potential.

Texaco, Inc. No. 1 McDougal, an Ellenburger test in Dawson County, had no shows on tests of a zone between 4,638-60 feet.

Dawson Blair No. 1 Koonsman has shut in zone "E" of the Pennsylvanian after running potential tests and is now installing pumping unit on the lower zone, Pennsylvanian "A." This discovery spots C SE SW, section 2-2-2, T&NO survey.

Garza Humble No. 1 Alexander has plugged back to 2,960 feet and is running logs preparatory to perforating the San Angelo. It is C NW SE, section 138-5, H&GN survey.

General American Oil Co. No. 3 Koonsman is due to bottom at 5,000 feet in the Cain (Spraberry) field. The site is C NE NW NE, section 3-3, T&NO survey, on a

TRIAL

(Continued from Page One)

san would be on hand until last Sunday.

When court opened there were 98 veniremen seated in the court room—including 15 of the 36 who had not been on hand when the venire was first called Monday. Sheriff Miller Harris and his deputies had served attachments on these 15 ordering them to report to the court today.

These veniremen were called to the bench by Judge Caton and interrogated as to their qualifications. When interrogation had been completed, only four remained. Four had no poll tax for the current year; one spoke no English. One woman had a 13-year-old child at home.

EXCUSED Judge Caton then called on the venire for all members who had sworn on Monday they did not hold poll tax receipts. He had not excused these on Monday but this

Russ Defector Studies Fallout

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (AP)—A Soviet chemist, whose defection to the West brought an airport brawl between the Soviet ambassador and Dutch police, said today he had been engaged in research on how to overcome the effects of nuclear fallout on human beings.

Police quoted him as saying he defected because he lacked freedom to carry on this research.

The defection of Alexei Golub, 35, resulted in a clash Monday when Soviet Ambassador Panteleimon K. Ponomarenko and his aides went to the airport to put the scientist's wife on a Moscow-bound plane. She finally decided to leave her husband, perhaps forever, and went on back to Moscow. They had come here as tourists.

He was quoted as saying he was engaged in important research on "how to remove strontium out of the human body without affecting the vital element, calcium," but his superior made him give up the research for other work.

Strontium is one of the elements from nuclear fallout. It concentrates in the marrow of bones and is the chief worry of scientists concerned with the effects of nuclear explosions in the atmosphere on the health of human beings.

U.S. Support

MEXICO CITY (AP)—The main purpose of U.S. Undersecretary of State Chester Bowles' trip through Latin America is to line up support for the United States' position on Berlin and Red China in the United Nations, the newspaper Novedades says.

STOCK PRICES

NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was 20 cents higher to 46 cents a pound today, October 24.45. December 26.87, March 26.74.

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morning he excused all 11 who had no poll tax receipts.

Burnett objected to the ruling of the court but the objection was overruled.

At 10:30 a.m. the venire, dwindled to 75, was sent out in the third floor corridor. Asked if all was ready to proceed with the individual examinations of the veniremen, Burnett replied the defense had a motion to present.

This motion asked that the court instruct the venire, either collectively or individually, not to consider statement made on Monday by the court.

Burnett quoted this statement as being, in substance, "I cannot consider requests for excuses in this case as they might be considered in an ordinary case. This is something special."

Burnett contended this statement was damaged the defendant and that if the court did not grant this request he would file a second motion asking that the venire be quashed and that a mistrial be entered in the case. This was the second request for a mistrial the defendant has offered.

Jones immediately attacked the motion. Burnett verbally and suggested that the court reporter's transcript serve as a record.

Jones demanded that the motion be immediately transformed into writing from the reporter's notes. This was ordered.

P-TA Schedules Thursday Meet

WESTBROOK (SC)—The Parent-Teachers Association will meet Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the school cafeteria Oct. 12. Program will be a tape recording on communism, according to president Ralph Bryant.

The public is invited to attend. Executive group of the P-TA met Thursday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bryant with five members present. Recommendations to be brought before the P-TA is purchasing a new set of World Books for the high school.

MARKETS

LIVESTOCK (AP)—Cattle 1,200 calves 200; hogs 20; sheep 100; chickens 100; eggs 100; wool 100; cotton 100; sugar 100; coffee 100; tea 100; rice 100; flour 100; oil 100; gas 100; electricity 100; water 100; telephone 100; mail 100; news 100; advertising 100; printing 100; transportation 100; insurance 100; banking 100; real estate 100; law 100; medicine 100; education 100; recreation 100; food 100; clothing 100; housing 100; utilities 100; communication 100; defense 100; space 100; energy 100; environment 100; health 100; safety 100; security 100; justice 100; labor 100; industry 100; agriculture 100; commerce 100; finance 100; government 100; education 100; science 100; technology 100; culture 100; arts 100; sports 100; entertainment 100; religion 100; philosophy 100; history 100; geography 100; politics 100; economics 100; sociology 100; psychology 100; anthropology 100; linguistics 100; archaeology 100; paleontology 100; geology 100; astronomy 100; meteorology 100; oceanography 100; botany 100; zoology 100; ecology 100; environmental science 100; computer science 100; information science 100; engineering 100; architecture 100; design 100; fashion 100; food science 100; nutrition 100; health care 100; medicine 100; dentistry 100; pharmacy 100; nursing 100; physical therapy 100; occupational therapy 100; counseling 100; social work 100; education 100; teaching 100; research 100; development 100; innovation 100; entrepreneurship 100; business 100; management 100; marketing 100; sales 100; advertising 100; public relations 100; journalism 100; writing 100; publishing 100; media 100; entertainment 100; sports 100; recreation 100; travel 100; tourism 100; hospitality 100; food service 100; retail 1

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Senate Panel Hints U. N. Aide Slain By Red Agents

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Senate subcommittee — raising the question "murder or suicide?"—has suggested that former U.N. official Povl Bang-Jensen may have been slain by Soviet agents. The Senate Internal Security subcommittee, looking into the Danish diplomat's mysterious death two years ago, challenged the verdict of suicide. "There are too many solid ar-

Communist Party Must Register As Foreign Arm

WASHINGTON (AP)—Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy—during Monday's Supreme Court action—says the Communist party must now register as an arm of the Soviet Union and must reveal its members and finances. The party said it would refuse. Kennedy based his comment on the court's refusal to reconsider the decision upholding provisions of the 1950 Subversive Activities Control Act. "The action, said Kennedy, means that the Communist party, U.S.A., has exhausted its last legal recourse after years of contesting the order of the Subversive Activities Control Board requiring the party to register as a Communist-action organization."

ON RED LIGHT Traffic Group Suggests 18 Corners For Turns

The Big Spring Traffic Commission selected 18 out of 46 intersections with signal lights to allow right turns on red lights, during a special meeting Monday afternoon. Currently in Big Spring, the traffic ordinance states that motorists may make a right turn on a red signal after making a complete stop. The recommendation by the traffic group suggests that no right turns be allowed on red lights, except where a sign is posted specifically stating that a right turn is allowed.

Killed In Crash

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP)—Lt. Ot Algeier, 27, from Greenville, Tex., was killed Sunday night in a two-car collision near Charleston Air Force Base.

31 Districts Are Desegregated

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—A survey of 17 Southern and border states showed today that 31 more school districts were desegregated this fall. Southern School News, which maintains special correspondents in all the states, said 322 Negroes in all the states, said 322 Negroes enrolled in the previously white schools 31 districts. Three Deep South states—Alabama, Mississippi and South Carolina—maintained its segregated policies.

Broken Leg A Lucky Break

DALLAS (AP)—Seven-year-old Larry Faulhaber has decided a broken leg can be a lucky break. A week ago the Dallas boy broke his leg. At Baylor Hospital, he was placed in a seventh-floor room, just a short distance from the suite of House Speaker Sam Rayburn, seriously ill with cancer. Monday, as President John Kennedy strode down the corridor after a visit with Rayburn, he saw Larry propped up in bed, his leg in a cast.

Atom Training

PARIS (AP)—Formalities were completed Monday on an agreement for the United States to instruct the French on uses of atomic weapons, the American Embassy reported.

MUFFLERS and PIPES INSTALLED 7.95 And UP

House Of Seat Covers 1004 W. 4th AM 3-6111



History Student

Shapely Gayle Southerland, of Harlingen, examines a cypress post used as piling in a bridge by General Zachary Taylor in 1846 to carry military supplies across Boca Ciega inlet near the mouth of the Rio Grande. Gayle has been around only some seventeen years, but she and the post seem to be holding up well.

No Rubottom Successor Chosen

WASHINGTON (AP)—No successor to Roy Rubottom Jr., as ambassador to Argentina has been chosen yet, an informed source says. Rubottom, appointed by former President Eisenhower, resigned the ambassadorial post Monday. Plans of the Kennedy administration to replace him had been rumored for some time.

An official announcement said Rubottom will become a State Department adviser to the Naval War College at Newport, R. I. Date of the resignation, accepted by President Kennedy, has not been determined. Rubottom earlier was assistant

secretary of state for inter-American affairs. Rumors were that, in addition to Rubottom's having been appointed by Eisenhower, the Kennedy administration wished to make a change in Argentina for other reasons.

Welch Speaks In Long Island

GARDEN CITY, N.Y. (AP)—Robert Welch, founder of the John Birch Society, carried his right-wing speaking campaign into the New York City metropolitan area for the first time Monday night.

Before about 1,300 persons in this Long Island commuter community, he charged communism or fellow traveling in various segments of American society. Welch was applauded 25 times. There was no heckling during his speech for an hour and 40 minutes.

He said the Soviets are taking over the United States "rapidly and successfully by internal subversion."

He said U.S. policies have been dictated by Communists or Communist sympathizers since 1941. He did not mention any names in this connection.

News Conference

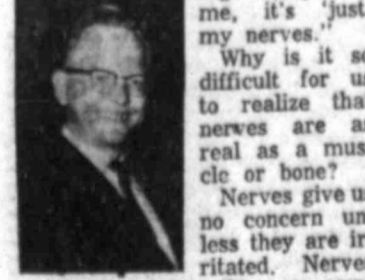
WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy will hold a news conference at 4 p.m. EDT Wednesday. There will be no live radio or television coverage.

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No. 1 No. 2

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East Coast And West Coast
Dallas El Paso
Okl. City Seattle
St. Louis Phoenix
Memphis Salt Lake
Indianapolis San Diego
Norfolk Los Angeles
New York San Francisco
East Coast & Air Coast
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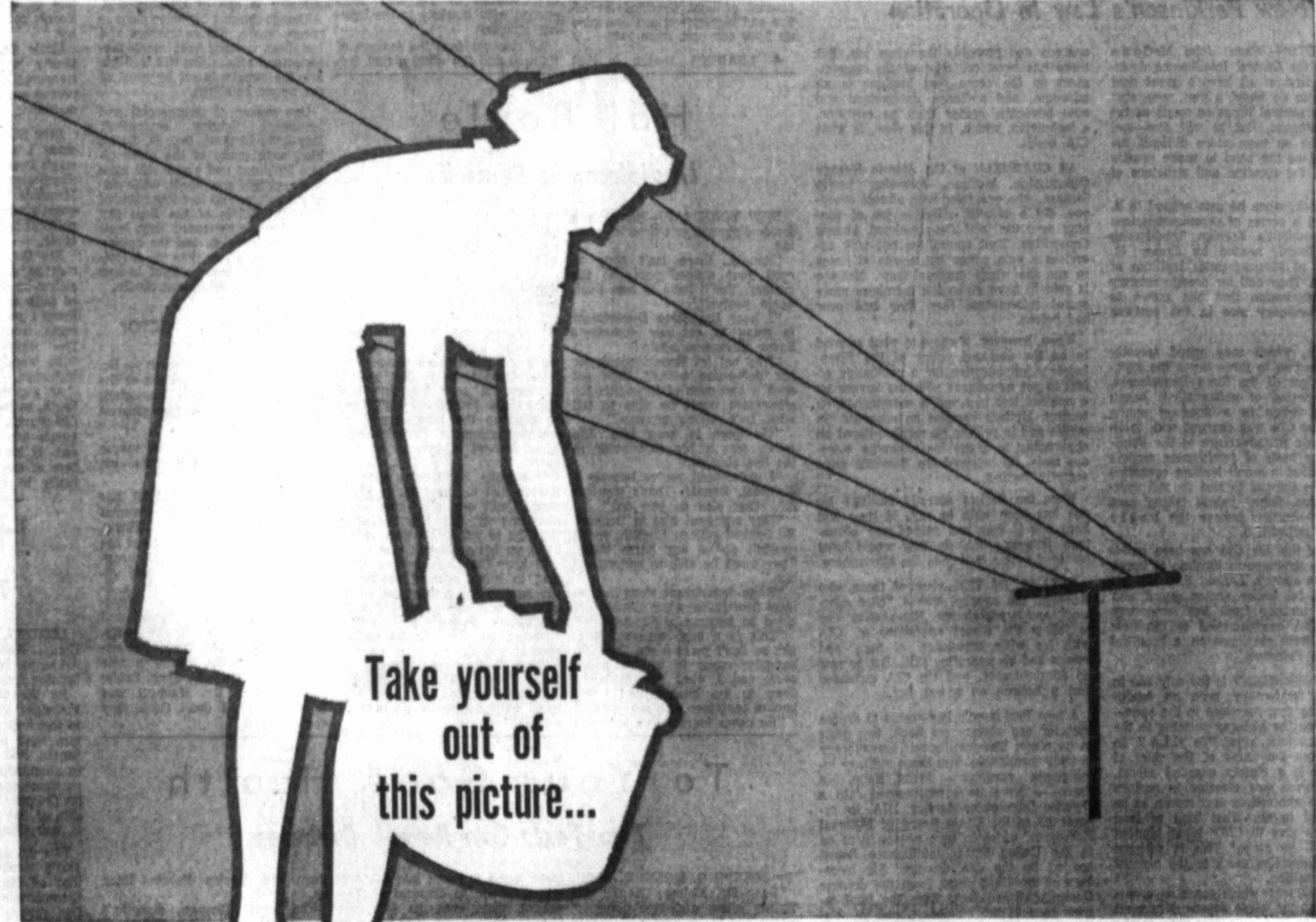
"IT'S JUST MY NERVES"

By HALVARD T. HANSEN, D.C.
Quite often patients come to our busy clinic saying, "There's nothing wrong with me, it's just my nerves."



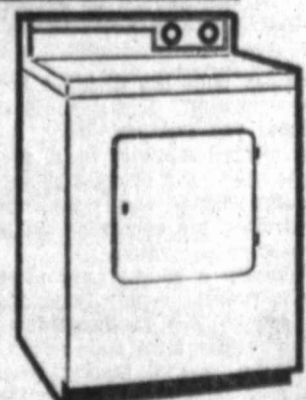
Why is it so difficult for us to realize that nerves are as real as a muscle or bone? Nerves give us no concern unless they are irritated. Nerves become sick when they are compressed, pinched or otherwise unnaturally paralyzed or stimulated. Gray's Anatomy, a standard textbook of the healing arts, boldly states that the first step in an inflammatory process is heat from hot nerve end-plates caused by irritation. Four hundred and fifty trillion individual nerve wires composing the spinal cord carry a constant stream of messages between the brain and all parts of the body. They are our transmission lines and our communication lines. All function in the body is coordinated and controlled by these messages sent from the brain. Nerve lines can become scrambled, highly irritated and hot when misaligned spinal vertebrae interfere with their function. Nerve interferences will affect any or all of our vital organs causing a multitude of pain and suffering. In war the first aim toward victory is to disrupt the communication systems, throwing the enemy into a state of turmoil and lower-

ing their resistance. Injury to the spine upsets the delicate communication system, disrupting function in the body. We specialize in clearing communication lines by freeing "sick" nerves. Health naturally results, such as this case will illustrate. This young mother, fearful of a nervous breakdown, came to the Hansen Chiropractic Clinic from a surrounding community because we had corrected a chronic back trouble of her husband's several years ago. She came after all other efforts had failed. "I'm just a bundle of nerves. My heart races like mad and at times just pounds out of my body. I get fainting spells and the headaches just 'kill' me," she said. She had no energy, and ached in the neck and between the shoulders when ironing, mopping the house, etc. Sleep was poor and she awakened more tired than when she went to sleep, which she had difficulty in doing. Our nerve instruments located severe nerve pressures in her spine and X-rays enabled us to re-align the offending vertebrae causing all the disturbance with her nervous system. Her miserable symptoms vanished as normal functions returned. No. C 646. It only takes a few minutes to see what nerve pressures are causing Your suffering. Investigate! What can you lose except ill health? 1004 Eleventh Place, Across From Piggy Wiggy AM 3-3324 Next Article Next Tuesday —Adv.



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An automatic, flameless electric dryer sets you free from washday's most unpleasant chore. You're free from lugging heavy baskets of wet wash... free from exposure to chilling winter winds. With a flameless electric dryer you're free of weather worries, too. You can dry clothes in indoor comfort regardless of the weather outside. And because flameless electric heat is clean and gentle, your clothes come out sunshine-fresh and fluffy-soft. See your appliance dealer soon about a flameless electric dryer.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY
R. L. BEALE, Manager AM 4-6383



UNWIND NERVES
Tranquilize your TENSIONS

Now, enjoy 100% safe, all-day, all-night relaxation, by taking new Alvo-Tranquilize tablets as directed. Calming action starts in minutes (lasts up to a wonderful hour). Tranquilize emotions when anxiety, worry, depression, stress, strain, nervous stomach, irritation, sleeplessness, indigestion, result from common, everyday nervousness. At Drugstore: Regular Formula only \$2.50. 5-Hour type \$3.50.

Female Pat. Pend. "A.M. Reg. © 1961 AM

Y Membership Shows Increase

Membership in the YMCA during September shows a 35 per cent increase over the same period last year, Francis Flint, general secretary, reported today.

"Most of the gain is in the young peoples group below the age of 18," he said.

Total enrollment is 2,905 compared to 2,156 a year ago. In the group below age 18 there are 865 boys compared to 740 last year and 381 girls compared to 485. There are 181 men and 98 women in the young adult group, ages 18-29 years. Last year there were 154 men and 91 women.

Enrollment of persons above 30 shows a drop of two for the women and a loss of four men. There are 583 women and 617 men.

Fastest connections to

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Get a flying start on Continental. Connect in Dallas with luxurious Braniff flights East and South—"El Dorado" DC-7C service with dinner included in your fare to New York and non-stop to Washington; non-stop Jet Power to Houston. For reservations, call Continental at AM 4-9971.



In cooperation with BRANIFF AIRWAYS

A Devotional for Today

"Lo, I am with you always, to the close of the age."
(Matthew 28:20, RSV.)
PRAYER: O Lord, help us to proclaim both in deed and word, example and precept, that Thou art a personal God who is concerned for us as individuals and as a group of persons. In the name of Christ, who taught us to pray, "Our Father who art in heaven... Amen."
(From The 'Upper Room')

Dr. Conant's New Report

Dr. James B. Conant, in a study which complements his earlier "American High School Today," says that social dynamite is building up in our large cities in the form of unemployed out-of-school youth.

His new book, "Slums and Suburbs: A Commentary on Schools in Metropolitan Areas," says that in many slum neighborhoods over half of the boys between 16 and 21 are out of school and out of work. This rate of unemployment for youth is over twice the rate for all workers.

It is necessary to improve the education of slum youth to open up employment for them, according to Dr. Conant. A major recommendation is that school authorities in the large cities be given the responsibility for educational and vocational guidance of youth after they leave school until the age 21 in order to bridge the gap between school and job. It is necessary to tie school and job more closely, he says.

He is convinced that slum conditions, not the color of the children, determine the low level of school achievement of youth in slum schools. The answer in the North is to spend more money to upgrade Negro schools, many of which are in the slums, rather than to effect token inte-

gration by transporting pupils across attendance lines. The wiser approach is to work for the improvement of slum schools whether Negro or white, in his opinion.

The slum area expenditure per scholar is frequently only half of that of the wealthy suburbs, he reports, when effective attack on the problem would seemingly require it to be the other way around. For instance, an extremely low percentage of slum children are headed toward college; in the suburbs, 80 per cent or more are going to college regardless of ability.

He has some specific recommendations about what bright students ought to study in high school. He also makes a plea for five academic subjects a year for bright students rather than four.

Something can be done, he points out, observing that "what a school should do and can do is determined by the status and ambitions of the families being served." He closed by urging "that our large city educational problems be analyzed in far more detail than in the past and with a far greater degree of frankness."

This piece of advice could be employed well in all educational explorations. Sometimes it takes a lot of courage to be frank.

The Camel In The Tent

Charges to news media for press teletype service would be increased a minimum of 20 per cent under the Federal Communications Commission "Initial Decision" finding which requires the long lines division of AT&T to file specific rates under a 1958 interim order.

Private line charges would be reduced under the same order. If allowed to stand, the company would be powerless to fix its own rates. The FCC camel would be naturally the tent.

Naturally newspapers, radio and TV

stations and other media would not relish a boost of one-fifth in communications charges. As unsavory as this is, however, the prospect of FCC intruding into the field of rate fixation is even more disturbing. Until now the FCC has simply scrutinized operations and determined a rate of fair return. Now it specifically wants to tell the company how to price its services even to the smallest detail. In the light of Interstate Commerce Commission experience in this field, chaos could be worse than cost.

Marquis Childs New Parkinson's Law In Operation

WASHINGTON—When John McCone takes over the Central Intelligence Agency he will first of all have a great deal of learning to do about a vast apparatus that spends several times as much as the State Department. But he will also—and this may be an even more difficult assignment—face the need to make drastic changes in the function and structure of CIA.

On his desk, when he gets around to it, he will find a series of recommendations by the President's Foreign Intelligence Advisory Board, headed by James R. Killian Jr. of Massachusetts Institute of Technology. They call for drastic surgery on the organization that has grown to such extraordinary size in the postwar era.

FOR CIA, which may spend secretly as much as two to three times the \$270,000,000 budget of the State Department, this is a period of upheaval. It began with Cuba, when in a flood of public criticism the CIA was charged with "selling" a tragic misadventure to the President on the basis of intelligence reports predicting that a small landing operation would cause Cubans to rise up and overthrow Castro. Sober judges taking part in the post-mortem believe the basic charge is unjustified.

On top of this the CIA has been building a large structure in Virginia to house most of the agency. Locked under guard and in utmost secrecy from the temporary buildings CIA has occupied to the new home for 10,000 employees on a beautiful site on the Potomac.

THIS GOVERNMENT is the only one in the world, incidentally, with an intelligence agency that functions in the open. A big sign on the highway pointing to the new headquarters says "To CIA." In England even the name of the chief of intelligence is a closely guarded secret.

Now comes a new director to replace Allen Dulles who retires next month as he had planned to do. What kind of lead will McCone give to CIA? What kind of director will he make? This is perhaps the biggest question mark in the present difficult transition.

His appointment, which came as a surprise, was on the whole approved in most commentaries that gave him high marks for leaving his extensive shipping and industrial interests to take what will be

onerous and probably thankless job. But there has been criticism of the appointment on the score that McCone is an advocate, and a fierce, determined and able advocate, rather than an operator, a technician, which, in this view, is what CIA needs.

AS CHAIRMAN of the Atomic Energy Commission, McCone, following Lewis Strauss, who quarreled with almost everyone, did a smooth, effective job of winning over the joint Congressional Atomic Committee. That committee not only exercises a veto power but seems at times to run the whole nuclear show. McCone is said to have given the members more secret information than they had ever had before.

When, however, it came to what seemed to be the declared policy of the Eisenhower Administration for a continuing effort to get agreement with the Soviets on a nuclear test ban and a moratorium on testing, McCone became an advocate. In public and in private he rarely missed an opportunity to argue for resuming weapons tests. He believed the Russians were secretly testing?

Were the Soviets secretly testing? No one has been able to say. If they had been and if they had gained any advantage, it seems unlikely they would have resumed public testing in the atmosphere

DULLES, IN THE view of those who surveyed the agency, was a "case operator" to follow the covert operations of CIA with his wide knowledge of men and events and his operating skill. But he was not an administrator, and the CIA expanded like a balloon on a hot day.

A new Parkinson's law seems to decree that for one agency cut back, two grow in its place. The intelligence bureaucracy is truly formidable. The three military intelligence services—Army, Navy, Air Force—have been compressed into a Defense Intelligence Agency, DIA. Its reports go to the CIA's Board of National Estimates, which in turn passes them on to the United States Intelligence Board headed by the CIA director. Six members of the USIB come from the defense Department and DIA. Then the final report goes to the President and the National Security Council. That, in greatly oversimplified form, is the structure with which McCone must wrestle.

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6-A Big Spring, Tex., Tues., Oct. 10, 1961



DON'T BE TOO OPTIMISTIC

Sam Dawson Here's Some Light On The Subject

NEW YORK (AP)—More light on the subject—both in factory and office—is giving a boost to an 80-year-old industry.

Makers of commercial and industrial lighting fixtures and installations report sales to factories and offices this year will reach \$300 million. That is more than five times better than the industry did just 14 years ago. Sales in 1947 were \$60 million.

Recommended light levels for office and plants have risen 333 per cent since 1947, according to the Illuminating Engineering Society, the technical voice for the amount of light provided for office and factory work has gone up 2,000 per cent since 1917.

A LEADING reason is that workers were found to do much better work and turn out more products or office items as the light level was increased.

But there were two other big reasons for the spurt since 1947.

First, the fluorescent lighting fixture, introduced in the late 1930s, caught on rapidly in plants and offices in the years immediately after World War II. The society says this fixture helped create awareness of the usefulness of good lighting in work areas.

Second, the spurt in construction of office buildings and plants that started in the late 1940s opened wide markets to the lighting industry.

All this gladdens the makers of fixtures and the utilities that furnish the juice for them. But there are some major problems, too.

For one, as more light is being created, so is more heat. The increased heat from the extra lights can overburden air-conditioning systems, as architects and engineers will tell you.

ENGINEERS are working on the utilization of heat from the fixtures in the heating installations for buildings. Another solution proposed is dissipation of the heat from lighting fixtures into cooling towers.

The second problem facing the industry is one of salesmanship. Although making big sales gains in recent years, fixture makers and installers contend that many factories and offices are still well below the standards set by most of the newer buildings.

One maker of commercial and industrial lighting equipment, Day-Brite Lighting Inc., St. Louis, Mo., says many of the older office buildings and plants still have their original equipment, while others aren't yet up to recommended levels. Officials of the firm say that the recommended light level is 100 footcandles, and the national average is less than 35. A foot-candle measures the light in one square foot given by one candle.

Hal Boyle Undiplomatic Remarks

NEW YORK (AP)—Remarks a junior diplomat gets tired of hearing: "Ronald, there isn't time to send your striped pants to the cleaner. You'll have to iron them again yourself."

"I hear the State Department is going to cut our embassy's liquor allowance again."

"Why not let Ronald speak for our delegation today? He's got such a bad case of laryngitis that the other side won't be able to tell what he's saying anyway."

"We have to keep him. His father was a big contributor in the last election."

"I understand you've become a diplomat, Ronald. That's wonderful. What else do you do?"

"Why not send him to Britain? He flunked college English, so he couldn't do us any harm there. We have to keep him. His father was a big contributor in the last election."

"Some department store lost an ideal floorwalker when Ronald decided to become a diplomat."

"This is a rush mission, Ronald, so don't mess it up. The ambassador came in with a hangover, and I want you to hurry down to the kitchen and bring back a container of black coffee."

"He never learns. I've told him

Library Benefactor

WAYNESVILLE, Ohio (AP)—Dr. Mary L. Cook, 92, and one of the oldest living women physicians in the nation, says her greatest thrill has been:

"Watching little children march into the library and take out books."

This town of about 1,200 has one of the best public libraries in Ohio because of her efforts, residents claim. She organized the first library board in 1917, badgered township officials, into allocating tax money to get a library started, promoted fundraising projects for books and headed the board for 43 years.

In gratitude, the board has decided to give the library a new name: The Mary L. Cook Public Library. Says Dr. Mary: "I was flabbergasted. I don't think they should do it."

To Your Good Health Two Tests Can Reveal Diabetes

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.
"Dear Dr. Molner: Would you explain when 'suspected diabetes' passes into the category of 'known diabetes'?" Can tests verify the period during which this takes place?—C. F."

If you mean, can tests tell in advance when (or if) a suspected case will turn into a known case, or confirmed case, the answer is no. Some fairly shrewd guessing sometimes proves to be correct, but even good guessing isn't dependable.

However, once the dividing line has been passed, it is possible to determine the fact definitely. A suspected diabetic is a person who may have occasional sugar in the urine, and occasional periods when the concentration of blood sugar is elevated.

It becomes a known case when sugar is present regularly in the urine and — this is important — the blood sugar level does not return to the normal fasting level within 2 or 2½ hours. Indeed, the second test is more important than the first, because the real danger in diabetes lies in the body's inability to use up or get rid of excess blood sugar.

This may be getting a bit complicated, but it is significant. Let us say that a case of diabetes is confirmed. Then, by proper diet and medication (whether insulin, diabetes pills or both) the case is brought into balance so that no

more sugar is taken into the system than can be disposed of. The patient may even go for long periods without sugar showing in the urine. That's fine! The diabetes is under control. But it does NOT mean that it is "cured." The condition is there, ready to cause trouble if ever we are careless enough to stop taking the necessary precautions.

There is still a third term to keep in mind, the "potential diabetic," who may not yet be a "suspected diabetic" — although the dividing line between "potential" and "suspected" can often be so thin that the difference vanishes.

Potential diabetics — people who are likely to develop diabetes — are marked by such signs as these: Those who under certain circumstances may have a showing of sugar in the urine or an abnormal sugar tolerance test, such as obese persons; those with a strong family history of diabetes; some women who have large babies, by which I mean over 8 or 8½ pounds.

The "certain conditions" under which sugar may appear include situations involving stress, as with the use of cortisone, during surgery, or severe infection. Afterward the sugar may return to normal. All the same, these individuals may properly be regarded as potential or suspected diabetics, since there is a relative strong chance that some of

them will develop diabetes later on.

The term, "known diabetic," has another connotation. We use it to signify people whose cases have been definitely identified, as opposed to the million, or perhaps several million people who have diabetes but don't yet know it. Every year, during the diabetes campaigns, we find thousands.

"Dear Dr. Molner: How long can a person live on just creamed coffee and cigars? A woman in our neighborhood claims it won't hurt you because the coffee stimulates, the cream provides food and cigars can be pleasing."—Mrs. M. B."

I guess you could last quite awhile — but you'd wind up with scurvy, bad nerves and a terrible yearning for some solid food. The idea is utter hogwash.

Never take a chance on diabetes. For better understanding of this disease, write to Dr. Molner in care of this newspaper for a copy of his booklet, "Diabetes—The Sneaky Disease." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover cost of handling.

Because of the tremendous volume of mail received daily, Dr. Molner regrets that he cannot answer individual letters, but whenever possible he uses readers' questions in his column.

Around The Rim Looks Easier Than It Is

For some reason, my Dad would never buy me a bicycle. I know that he was hard up most of the time, but he was of the nature that he would have bought whatever I wanted at any time he had the money, provided, of course, that he felt I should have it.

When I was a small boy, my Dad rode a bicycle to and from work. So there was always a bike on the place, but I was barred from fooling with it in the times when it was not in use. Dad said riding a bicycle caused rheumatism. At least that was the excuse he always offered when I pressed him to buy me a bike.

If I wanted a gun, I got it. If I wanted nearly anything else in the category of items that a young boy wants, my Dad would usually find a way to get it for me. Sometimes it would be quite a while before the time that I asked for the article and the time it was delivered, but ultimately I got it.

ALL EXCEPT a bicycle.

The upshot was that I never learned to ride a bike in the years when most other kids were long since experts. I tried to learn when I was about 14, using a friend's wheel. About two blocks from his house, I lost control of the thing. It plowed down an embankment, dived between the tall wheels of the town ice wagon and dumped me unceremoniously on the dusty road. I was clear of the wheels. The bicycle was not. The heavy wagon played havoc with the fork, handlebar and front wheel. I managed somehow to pay for the repairs, and I never told my father about my experience.

I never owned a bike until the early days of World War II. What with gasoline rationing, tire shortages and the other conditions that conflict imposed, it seemed smart to stow the family car and find other means of transportation. We rode that bike for perhaps a year. I fell many times, bruised myself from heel to head. I tried once to knock out the concrete wall of an underpass, I despised the juice for them. But there are some major problems, too.

For one, as more light is being created, so is more heat. The increased heat from the extra lights can overburden air-conditioning systems, as architects and engineers will tell you.

ENGINEERS are working on the utilization of heat from the fixtures in the heating installations for buildings. Another solution proposed is dissipation of the heat from lighting fixtures into cooling towers.

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Inez Robb Changing Scene In The South

It is a sad thing for a member of the truth faith—a Democrat—to visit the Old South. There, in what was once his spiritual home, he wanders lonely as a cloud.

True, I was born in California and I grew up in Idaho. But all four of my grandparents stemmed from the Deep South, including the one from South Ireland. We were biracial Democrats, all right, whose antecedents, with the exception of the grandmother from County Kerry, came to Virginia in the 17th Century.

Uncle Charlie, who married into the family, was the only Republican. We treasured him as a beloved rare avis that proved our broad-minded tolerance for all mankind.

BUT SUCH is the change in the South since I sat at my Grandmother Callaway's knee that a Democrat feels lost and disoriented. Now that my sister lives in Memphis I go South more and more frequently, and if we want to have a good political talk we have to confer with each other.

For the truth is that the South is as rich as a gourmet's gravy, and getting richer by the minute. It is today a land of milk and money. On my recent trip there I noted that the ladies are on intimate terms with the House of Dior. The white Cadillac convertible, often with blonde to match, commands the highways.

As super-solvency has seeped into the South, so have the doctrines of the Grand Old Party. In any social gathering the guests are thinking and talking Republican. It isn't quite respectable for members of any good old Southern family actually to register Republican. Registration is still in the Democratic column. But too often the heart ignores what the hand doeth when it strays to the Republican column in the secrecy of the voting booth.

IF ITS POLITICAL mores are changing as big business moves South en masse, much of the old South remains. Its hospitality is still overwhelming, particularly to one accustomed to the quiet social backwaters of New York City.

Its good manners are bred in the bone as, alas, its politics once were. Any guest is made to feel he is king. Church attendance is, I believe, much more general, particularly among men, than up North. There is also a preoccupation with sports, especially football, that is unknown any place in Yankee-land with the possible exception of Notre Dame.

Holmes Alexander The Steady Hand Of Sen. Fulbright

LONDON, England—Back home the Hon. J. William Fulbright is Senator from Arkansas, but over here he is signally the Senator from the United States.

By the time this column is in print, Fulbright will be on a pre-campaign tour to test how much the State wants to send him back in next year's election to the Senate. But in England, where I saw him in attendance at a British Commonwealth parliamentary conference, Fulbright, with his Oxonian background and his chairmanship of the Foreign Relations Committee, is everything the British could wish.

This is not entirely because the senator's viewpoint so often coincides with that of Her Majesty's Government and Commonwealth. There's no doubt that this urbane and knowledgeable man is more in the Anglican mold than are most Southern senators. As one who relished unashamed provincialism and admires excessive nationalism, I sometimes wish that Bill Fulbright chewed tobacco and had at least one foot in the John Birch Society. But since he could not do these things and be the man he is, I think it right to say that we are lucky to have his brains and personality at bat for us in such conferences as this one.

FULBRIGHT APPROACHES the Commonwealth representatives with a little more frankness than tact, and he plays a very strong, pro-American hand of power poker. His message, given both in a formal address and in private talks, was critical of Britain for her insularity, of the Commonwealth nations for their short-sighted appetite for profits, of the Germans for their racial proclivity as troublemakers and power-graspers.

The British, as Fulbright came very close to saying, owe it to their American and other Allies to throw themselves much more wholeheartedly into the Common Market and other continental ventures. The senator told a lot of persons, including this one, that American spokesmen, like himself, have a right to meddle in European politics because of the huge investment our country has sunk there.

FULBRIGHT FOUND the Commonwealth nations in a business-as-usual mood. Fulbright feels that a 200-million

block of West Europeans, with economic unity and a single foreign policy, is the best bulwark between Russia and the English-speaking community of Britain, the U.S.A., Canada, Australia and New Zealand. All of these non-European countries, he feels, stand to gain in military security more than they would lose in trade. Fulbright was saying that we had done our share and more of warding off the Communists. He was putting the arm on Allied nations to make sacrifices and show initiative of their own.

The Senator is very British - minded in one respect. He has little sentiment toward the Germans, who are the historical cause of the patched-up map of Europe and are now crying the blues over their disjointed conditions. As early as 1948, Fulbright began to say that we should aid German recovery only with the prospect that Germany, in whole or part, should become a harmless segment of a larger political unit. This condition would be substantially satisfied, he says today, with West Germany incorporated in the Common Market with Britain.

THE SENATOR is not moved by the wails from West Germany for reunification with East Germany. He feels that the Federal Republic has already given de facto recognition to Communist Germany by carrying on a lucrative trade. The matter of de jure recognition lies far in the future. Meanwhile, the Foreign Relations Chairman would like it better if all the Western powers tone down their expressions of desire for German unity. It is not a realistic or justifiable aim of Western diplomacy.

Contrary to Allied dogma, West Berlin in Fulbright's mind is a separate problem. He reads into the President's U.N. speech an unqualified promise to maintain freedom of access between Berlin and the West. Before leaving Washington on this trip, Fulbright talked with Lord Home, British Foreign Minister, about the idea advanced in this column of moving the U.N. capital, or some of its agencies, to Berlin.

"Sounds a bit gimmicky," said his lordship. "But, you know, it might just be the proper thing to do."
(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

High-Flying Termite

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP)—Mrs. Leo Manz thought she had termites in her house when she noticed plaster on the floor of an unoccupied bedroom.

However, an exterminator discovered a hole in the ceiling, and Mrs. Manz then found a .30-caliber machine gun bullet behind a closed door.

Police theorized that a military aircraft might have fired the bullet.

Lax About Lacks

ALLIANCE, Ohio (AP)—"Are you sure you have a car?" Judge Harry S. Wyckoff asked a 20-year-old motorist brought before him in Municipal Court.

The young man was charged with operating an unsafe motor vehicle. Police said it lacked headlights, tail lights, emergency brakes and a horn. It also had an unconnected gearshift and loose seats, they said.

The motorist pleaded guilty and was fined \$10 and costs. He indicated he would return the car to his home by truck.

Library Benefactor

WAYNESVILLE, Ohio (AP)—Dr. Mary L. Cook, 92, and one of the oldest living women physicians in the nation, says her greatest thrill has been:

"Watching little children march into the library and take out books."

This town of about 1,200 has one of the best public libraries in Ohio because of her efforts, residents claim. She organized the first library board in 1917, badgered township officials, into allocating tax money to get a library started, promoted fundraising projects for books and headed the board for 43 years.

In gratitude, the board has decided to give the library a new name: The Mary L. Cook Public Library. Says Dr. Mary: "I was flabbergasted. I don't think they should do it."

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6-A Big Spring, Tex., Tues., Oct. 10, 1961

Houk Puts The Lie To Durocher Quid

By JACK HART
Associated Press Sports Writer
CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)—Ralph Houk is the man to bury for all time Leo Durocher's quip, "Nice guys finish last."

The manager of the New York Yankees is a nice guy to all who know him, a modest, courteous man with the poise and confidence of a budding executive.

Houk rode the hot seat all season long, from the October day a year ago he was named successor to Casey Stengel to the moment his New York Yankees clinched

the World Series Monday at Crosley Field.

Some may say they would like to ride in such a hot seat with all the Yankee millions and home run power at his disposal. The facts are that Houk, working on a one-year contract, had to follow in the footsteps of Stengel, one of the great managers of baseball.

All Houk had to do was win 10 pennants (and seven World Series) to match Stengel's record. Although critics since the days of Joe McCarthy have called Yankee pilots "push button managers," it

was up to Houk to prove he could win. He also knew how important it was to retain the confidence and respect of the players, many of whom he had played beside in his years with the Yanks as a reserve catcher.

"There is no 'Stencelness' in Houk's conversation," he speaks calmly and directly to the point. "That fellow" that Stengel used to talk about disappeared from the Yankee Stadium clubhouse. Houk named names and answered questions without evading the issue.

"Look, there is only one Casey Stengel," he told visitors at spring training. "I am Ralph Houk. Casey did an awful lot for me. Without Casey I wouldn't be here. He was a great manager."

"But you manage your own way. That's the only way you can do it. You don't try to follow anybody else."

Houk set his own rules at the very beginning.

"One thing you'll never hear from me," he said, "is a second guess of any of my players. If I have to talk to him I'll do it in private."

Houk at 42 hardly can be called a "boy manager" like Bucky Harris was when he won the World Series for Washington in 1924 at 28. The only other manager to win pennant and series in his first year was Eddie Dyer at St. Louis in 1946. He was over 42.

"They call Houk 'The Major' for good reason. It is as much a symbol of respect as a reference to his military career."

Ralph entered the Army as a private, attended Officers' Candidate School at Fort Knox, Ky., and went overseas as a second lieutenant. At the Omaha Beach invasion he was with a light armored division. At the Battle of the Bulge at Remegen Bridge he fought as a captain in the famed Rangers. He was wounded once and received the Silver Star, Bronze Star and Purple Heart and was made a major before he left the Army to return to baseball.

Obviously he was the leader type and the Yankee front office quickly recognized it. From 1947 through 1954 Houk spent all or part of the season with the Yanks as a reserve catcher. Always Yogi Berra was in the way. Stengel took him in hand and when there was an opening in the farm system at Denver in 1955, Houk was the man for the job.

Houk finished second twice and tied for third once and won the Little World Series at Denver in 1957 on his way back to the majors as a coach under Stengel from 1958 through 1960. It became apparent that Houk was being groomed for the big job at Yankee Stadium.

It is only with much tugging and shoving that details of "The major's" military career are dragged from him. "All you had to do to get promoted in my outfit was to stay alive," he once said.

Yankee spirit has been at a high level all year. Houk's management of the team into assuming more leadership on the field. It seemed the players were all giving that something extra for the Major.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With TOMMY HART

Sports dialogue:
BILL FURLONG, Chicago scribe, discussing the department of the All-Star footballers prior to their game this year against the Philadelphia Eagles:

"The promoter — in the best of faith — cannot guarantee that any All-Star team really wants to win. It's not in the nature of young men — who've had a free ride through college, quite infrequently exploiting double standards on education as well as on tuition — to become imbued with a serious will to win once they get into an All-Star game. In fact, most of them look at All-Star games as invitations to booze it up someplace else than at home. Maybe if you make the guys earn something worthwhile — if you don't make heroes of them before they enroll in college — they'll emerge from college with more enduring values."

RALPH HOUK, manager of the New York Yankees:

"The only time I was really worried was in July. We had Turley, Stafford and Terry all come up with sore arms at the same time. We have been a steady club and I think that fact has been overlooked. The Detroit Tigers gave us a fight because they were hot and stayed hot a long time. But we were steady. I think those home runs by Maris and Mantle were a great thing for baseball and there was a lot of pressure on those two fellows, certainly, but there never was any talk of it around the clubhouse. You heard it on television and radio and read it in the papers, but in the clubhouse everybody was much more interested in winning the pennant."

EMORY BELLARD, San Angelo football coach:

"The difference between coaching at Breckenridge and San Angelo is the attitude of the fans. At Breckenridge, the fans go out of their way to encourage the boys. Everybody is behind them and everything seems to be working toward your objective, winning, without promoting it. At Breckenridge, you can be assured that no matter how bad the team may look in practice during the week, it will be ready to play football when the lights go on Friday night."

GARY PLAYER, pro golfer:

"One of the differences in golfing at Johannesburg, South Africa, and in the United States is that a 200-yard drive is very common over there. Johannesburg is 6,000 feet above sea level and the air is very thin. And the South Africans use a ball which is much smaller than that used in the U.S. However, golfers come back to earth on the greens. The greens in Africa have a very tough grain. The toughest players may find his ball virtually coming back at him if he doesn't take the grain of the greens into account."

RAYMOND BERRY, Baltimore Colt star, who helped coach Baylor's Bears in the spring:

"Baylor can score on anyone... from any place on the field."

A CINCINNATI baseball player, discussing the monumental frustrations of Freddy Hutchinson, the Redleg manager:

"When Al Dark (manager of the San Francisco Giants) gets mad, he throws stools. Hutchinson throws rocks."

CHICAGO DAILY NEWS:

"The reason the NFL race is so close is that the league 'handicaps' the teams — and matches the contenders against each other on the first two Sundays of play... The non-contenders are also carefully matched against each other early in the season — which is why the Minnesota Vikings were matched against the Chicago Bears and the Dallas Texans in the first two weeks. Through this system, no team gets off to a big lead and no team is automatically classed as hopeless by the fans for the rest of the season."

Cannon May Have To Sit On Bench

HOUSTON (AP)—Billy Cannon, the powerful Heisman trophy winner from Louisiana State, may move to the bench this week as the Houston Oilers try to improve a miserable 1-3 record in the American Football League.

Coach Lou Rymkus said he is thinking of benching Cannon—and several other Houston regulars—in an effort to revitalize the defending AFL championship team.

"Cannon isn't blocking or running," Rymkus said Monday night. "If he's on the bench it will be a combination of things. I'll have to talk it over with my staff, and with Billy, before I decide."

Rymkus said Rich Michael, an all-league tackle is definitely going to be benched for Friday night's game with Boston.

He said Bob Kelly, a rookie, will take Michael's place and said Mike Dukas, Charley Miltstead and Mark Johnston may ride the bench.

"The kids just aren't blocking," he said. "They knew all the defenses Buffalo was in. We didn't see any defense we hadn't worked on." The Bills beat Houston 22-12, on the Oilers' home ground Sunday.

"Our offense didn't have the execution and we weren't hitting people," Rymkus said.

Cannon carried the ball eight times Sunday for 19 yards. If he is benched Friday, Dave Smith will replace him at left halfback, the coach said.

The Bills became benched early in his first pro season last year because of a slow start, but he came back to be one of the most impressive backs in the league in late season. He looked good in Houston's first games this season, and is popular with fans.

"We're trying to get a winning combination," Rymkus said. "We're not running a popularity contest."

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Albuquerque Will Join Texas Loop

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)—Albuquerque has become a member of the Texas League, replacing Ardmore, Okla., in the six-club baseball loop.

The admittance of Albuquerque to the league also marks the transfer of the Victoria, Tex., franchise to El Paso, Tex. Both Albuquerque and El Paso played in the Class D Sophomore League this year.

The El Paso Sports Association had voted to purchase the Victoria franchise, but only if the Dukes took over the Ardmore franchise.

Other teams in the Texas League are San Antonio, Amarillo and Austin in Texas and Tulsa, Okla., in Oklahoma.

SERIES FACTS AND FIGURES

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

New York (A) 4 1 1
Cincinnati (C) 4 1 2

FIRST GAME, OCT. 4
AT YANKEE STADIUM
New York 6, Cincinnati 3
New York 6, Cincinnati 2
Cincinnati 6, New York 3
New York 5, Cincinnati 2
Cincinnati 6, New York 3
New York 6, Cincinnati 3
Home runs—Howard and Skowron, New York.
L-O'Neal.

SECOND GAME, OCT. 5
AT YANKEE STADIUM
Cincinnati 6, New York 3
New York 6, Cincinnati 3
Cincinnati 6, New York 3
New York 6, Cincinnati 3
Home runs—Coleman, Cincinnati; Berra, New York.

THIRD GAME, OCT. 7
AT CROSLY FIELD
New York 6, Cincinnati 3
Cincinnati 6, New York 3
New York 6, Cincinnati 3
Cincinnati 6, New York 3
Home runs—Blanchard and Maris, New York.
Purkey and Edwards, Cincinnati.

FOURTH GAME, OCT. 8
AT CROSLY FIELD
New York 6, Cincinnati 3
Cincinnati 6, New York 3
New York 6, Cincinnati 3
Cincinnati 6, New York 3
Home runs—Blanchard and Lopez, New York.
Berra, New York.
Purkey and Edwards, Cincinnati.

FIFTH GAME, OCT. 9
AT CROSLY FIELD
New York 6, Cincinnati 3
Cincinnati 6, New York 3
New York 6, Cincinnati 3
Cincinnati 6, New York 3
Home runs—Blanchard and Lopez, New York.
Berra, New York.
Purkey and Edwards, Cincinnati.

FINANCIAL FIGURES

Attendance—22,529
Net receipts—\$213,337
Commissioner's share—\$22,000.00
Each club's share—\$45,575.95

FIVE-GAME TOTALS

Attendance—112,529
Net receipts—\$1,066,652.25
Commissioner's share—\$107,000.00
Each club and league's share—\$153,000.00
Player's share first four games—\$60,000.00



Jack Pearson, left, and Carl Pearson were sick when a big catfish (almost this large) wiggled off the hook on the second trotline they were running near San Saba over the weekend. Three lines further, however, they came upon this handsome 32-pounder, and he didn't get away. They were fishing in company with Bob Hambright, San Angelo, and they baited with goldfish.

Steers Outgain Foe Nearly 2-1

The Big Spring Steers have gained a total of 1,003 yards in their four games, compared to 537 for the opposition. The Longhorns have won all four decisions.

Top rusher on the squad is Jack Irons, senior fullback, who has carried the ball 44 times for pickups aggregating 210 yards and a 4.8-yard average. Jack, equally noted for his offensive play, has counted three touchdowns rushing the ball.

Two other boys—Jerry Tucker and David Maberry—have each gained more than 100 yards carrying the ball.

Tucker remains the top passer on the team, with gains totaling 447 yards in 28 completions. Jerry has thrown for four touchdowns. James Gilbert has caught more passes than any one else on the squad, 11; while Willie Mendoza has gained more yards, 207. Willie has gathered in nine aeriels.

FIGHT RESULTS

NEW ORLEANS — Ralph Dupas, 149½, New Orleans, defeated Del Flanagan, 156, St. Paul, Minn., 15.

Adversity Fails To Slow Yanks

By JERRY LISKA
Associated Press Sports Writer
CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)—The incredible New York Yankees, with only two RBIs from their fabled M&M flailers, today had revived sagging American League prestige with an almost effortless five-game World Series decision over the stunned Cincinnati Reds.

True Roger Maris, the new Babe Ruth, hit a game-winning homer in Saturday's third game, but Maris and the ailing Mickey Mantle otherwise let their less-publicized but highly talented Yankee mates go about routing the Reds, four games to one.

In Monday's 13-5 clincher in sun-bathed Crosley Field, John Blanchard, Hector Lopez, Bill Skowron and Cleve Boyer cannonaded the Reds into submission.

In this series which ended a two-year domination by National League champions—Los Angeles in 1959 and Pittsburgh in 1960—the Yankees won three in a row after Cincinnati's only victory tied the series 1-all last Thursday.

Many baseball buffs regarded the Reds as a lucky array of castoffs who caught lightning in a bottle by winning the National League pennant after finishing sixth in 1960. They also thought the Reds had a fighting chance in the series after the Maris-Mantle duo which had combined for 115 homers and 270 RBIs almost faded out of the picture—Maris in a slump and Mantle with a painfully infected right hip.

But Cincinnati's big guns never bowed—until a futile salvo in Monday's anticlimactic finale—and the superbly balanced Yankees won their 19th World Series, handing out the worst series thumping since 1954 when the New York Giants bounced out the

Broyles Warns Hogs About Rugged Bears

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Arkansas Razorbacks aren't underestimating the Baylor Bears in the Southwest Conference football race.

Coach Frank Broyles put the Razorbacks through a brisk workout Monday and then warned them about the Bears.

"This is the third year of that pro offense down there and it makes some pro teams envious," he said. "They got 24 first downs on us as freshmen, 25 as sophomores, and now they're all seniors."

Meanwhile the "haed nose Bears" worked in a pouring down rain with special emphasis on their running and passing game against teammates using Arkansas defenses.

"We had to work hard today," Coach John Bridgers said. "We could not afford to let the rain stop us and rob us of badly needed workout time."

The loop's top team and No. 4 in the nation, the University of Texas, may be without the services of star wingbacker Jack Collins Saturday as it tackles Oklahoma in an inter-sectional clash at Dallas.

Coach Darrell Royal said Collins hurt a knee in Saturday's game with Washington State and

Abilene Star Still Leader

Although he was held without a touchdown by Odessa Permian last week, Abilene's Jack Middlebrooks retained the scoring lead in District 2-AAAA football play with a total of 29 points.

The big senior has counted four touchdowns and five extra points. Frank Sloan moved into second place. The Permian star now has a total of 26 points, which leaves him one ahead of San Angelo's Mike Tabor.

TOP 15 SCORERS

Player, School	Points
J. Middlebrooks, Abilene	29
F. Sloan, Permian	26
R. Kellier, Permian	24
B. Cannon, San Angelo	24
C. Glenn, Abilene	23
J. Irons, Big Spring	20
A. Thomas, Midland	18
R. Kellier, Permian	18
R. Rader, Odessa	18
J. Tucker, Big Spring	18
G. Gilbert, Big Spring	18
W. Fox, Permian	18
M. Love, Permian	18
C. Glenn, Abilene	18
D. Wernon, Midland	18
G. Gray, San Angelo	18
F. Schiller, San Angelo	18

Liston Matched With Westphal

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Heavyweight contender Sonny Liston and Albert Westphal of Germany have signed for a feature bout in Philadelphia Dec. 5 contingent upon Liston's reinstatement by the Pennsylvania Athletic Commission, boxing sources said today.

At the same time, it appeared that Liston, who was suspended by the commission last summer for running with the law, would be reinstated in the near future.

QBC MEETING SET TONIGHT

Those who show up for tonight's Quarterback Club program at the high school cafeteria will be given a good show, co-captain Jimmy Fells said this morning.

A scouting report on Odessa High, Big Spring's next opponent, will be given by Joe Sibley, who has been watching the Bronchos all fall.

Action films of last week's game between Big Spring and Midland Lee, which Big Spring won, 14-6, will be screened, at which time Coach Emmett McRae will give the commentary.

Coffee and cookies will be served to the gathering. The convalesce starts at 7:30 p.m.

3-3A CHART

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Winters 6, Colorado City 6
Frederator 4, Baird 6
Lamesa 23, Cisco 12
Lake View 21, Levelland 4
Breckenridge 26, Snyder 6

THE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T	Pts	Opp
Lamesa	4	1	0	86	30
Frederator	4	1	0	82	30
Lake View	3	0	1	126	43
Colorado City	3	0	1	71	34

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Lake View at McCaskey
Breckenridge at Snyder
Levelland at Snyder

6-A CHART

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

O'Donohue 26, Coshoma 14
Meral 6, Baird 6
Roscoe 25, Bruce 14
Roscoe 25, Rove 6
Wylie 41, Bertram 22
David Springs 21, Coshoma 14

THE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T	Pts	Opp
Roscoe	4	2	0	150	73
Wylie	3	1	0	94	107
David Springs	3	0	1	71	37
Coshoma	2	3	0	88	104

2-4A CHART

DISTRICT STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T	Pts	Opp
Big Spring	8	1	0	119	0
Odessa	6	4	0	83	0
Odessa Permian	6	2	1	74	0
San Angelo	5	3	0	74	0
Abilene	3	3	0	67	0
Midland Lee	0	1	0	36	0
Midland Lee	0	1	0	36	0

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Friday—Permian at San Angelo, Midland at Abilene, Big Spring at Cooper at Lee

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Permian 21, Abilene 12; Big Spring 14, Lee 6; San Angelo 26, Midland 9; Odessa 15, Cooper 6

BOWLING BRIEFS

COMPUTERS LEAGUE
High team score—Cramer Grocery, 678 and 1339; high individual game and series—Beverly Echols, 181 and 661; balls covered, Drama Robertson, 130; Neil Hall, 5-9-7; Neil Roberts, 5-7; Newman, 10-1-10.

Powler's Texas Sta. 17 4
Dr. Pepper of Stanton 14 4
Chapman, 4-11 Service 12 4
Cramer Grocery 12 4

AMERICA'S LARGEST SELLER

King Edward

100% GRAIN NEUTRAL

"THAT'S RIGHT, NO BITE!"

Says MAURICE "LUTE" BAILEY of the 12,000 acre JONES CATTLE COMPANY ranch at Red Wing, Colorado.

Mellowest, lightest Bourbon you've ever sipped—because the MELLOW-MASH Process (exclusive with Yellowstone) selects for you only the lightest, mellowest whiskey, leaves the heavier whiskey vapors behind.

MELLOW-MASH Yellowstone

The Greatest American Whiskey

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON, 60 PROOF & 100 PROOF BOTTLED-IN-BOND DISTILLED & BOTTLED BY YELLOWSTONE DISTILLERY CO., LOUISVILLE—OHENSHAW, KY.



Broken Toe

Entertainer Lisa Kirk, who broke a little toe when she banged it against a chair last month, uses crutches to go through the rehearsal routines for her song-and-dance act in Hollywood, Calif. She opens at New York's Waldorf Astoria and hopes she'll be able to abandon the crutches by then.

Wagner, Lefkowitz Plan TV Debate In N. Y. Race

NEW YORK (AP)—The two major party candidates for mayor borrow a page from last year's presidential election for a television debate tonight.

Democratic Mayor Robert F. Wagner and his Republican opponent, State Atty. Gen. Louis J. Lefkowitz, go before the cameras of WPIX, the New York Daily News television station.

Each candidate will be asked

seven questions by New York City reporters. The public will have two minutes to reply to each. Then the candidates will be given one minute of rebuttal on each question.

Wagner, 51, and seeking a third \$40,000 a year term in City Hall, has been "unmercifully short-changed" by the Republican administration of Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller in funds for education, crime prevention and housing.

Also, Wagner has continued to sound his primary battle cry against political bosses in both Democratic and Republican ranks.

Lefkowitz, 57, had no opposition in the primary for the Republican mayoralty nomination. He was second choice of the Rockefeller forces, who originally tried to get Sen. Jacob K. Javits to run.

The attorney general has seized on the long-standing contention of Wagner's political enemies that the mayor is long on promises and weak in performance. Lefkowitz has hammered at Wagner's civil rights record, school construction program, slums and hospital services. The GOP candidate also has pledged to put able-bodied men on relief to work, and to purge chiselers from the welfare rolls.

Lefkowitz also sought to make political capital of a Sept. 17 fund-raising dinner at which real estate interests pledged \$25,000 to Wagner's campaign. When it was brought out that many of the contributors do business with the city, Wagner said the pledges would be returned.

NOT VIOLATED

The city Board of Ethics said the code of ethics was not violated by the luncheon pledges, although it called them "offensive to proper ethical standards."

Wagner, meanwhile, issued a

statement of his own in which he said the State Republican Committee had sold \$143,000 in advertising in a Republican journal to finance Lefkowitz' campaign.

Lefkowitz called the statement the charge of a "badly frightened and desperately frantic" man and said the firms had placed "legitimate advertisements"—not made campaign contributions.

Lefkowitz is seeking to become the first Republican party candidate elected mayor since the Civil War. To this end he has enlisted the aid of former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, who came to New York last month to campaign for Lefkowitz.

ENHANCE CHANCES

Rockefeller also is backing Lefkowitz on the theory that a GOP victory Nov. 7 in the city would enhance his chances for re-election in 1962. The governor is considered to have his eye on the Republican presidential nomination, possibly in 1964.

Another candidate for mayor is City Comptroller Lawrence E. Gerosa, a Democrat running on an independent ticket. He was stamped by the mayor when he latter was drafting his ticket before the primary.

Gerosa has based his campaign chiefly on the issue of economy in government. He said recently that he can cut city spending by \$75 million in a single year without reducing public service.

A fourth candidate on the mayoralty ballot is Vito Battista, a conservative running under the banner of his own United Taxpayers party. He has concentrated most of his fire on Lefkowitz, whom he originally threatened to oppose in the Republican primary.

Soviet Chemist Defects, Wife Returns To Russia

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (AP)—A defecting Soviet chemist and his wife separated forever Monday night after a war of fists and words involving airport police, the Soviet ambassador to the Netherlands and Premier Jan de Quay.

Mrs. Alexei Golub flew home to Moscow, leaving her husband under Dutch protection awaiting asylum. At least one Soviet diplomat and one policeman nursed injuries. Soviet Ambassador Panteleimon K. Ponomarenko, minus a raincoat button from the brawl, threatened "far-reaching consequences" to the Dutch government.

Climax of the day-long quarrel was the final airport meeting between Golub, 35, and his wife, Dutch public prosecutor J. G. de

Zaaijer called it a human tragedy. In the presence of the Soviet ambassador and the public prosecutor, Mrs. Golub told her husband she had to think of her parents at home in the Soviet Union and was leaving without him. The couple has no children.

De Zaaijer said he was convinced the woman had not been coerced.

The Golubs arrived last week with a party of Soviet tourists. The husband, a balding, broad-shouldered man, was taken into custody after he walked out of their hotel Saturday night and announced he wanted asylum in the West.

Mrs. Golub had accompanied her husband when he left his hotel but disappeared before the police arrived.

Mrs. Zaaijer's arguments resulted from Dutch efforts to make certain the woman was returning home of her own free will.

She appeared at Amsterdam Airport Monday morning with Ambassador Ponomarenko and a group of Russians ready to leave for Moscow.

Mrs. Golub had no passport, her husband having turned it over to the Dutch police. Soviet officials stormed into the airport police headquarters and demanded the passport and Premier Fidel Castro is buying up Latin American newspapers, radio and television stations.

Fighting broke out between six policemen and six Russians. Ponomarenko was heard shouting, "Do you know I am the ambassador." We are Soviet officials," Yellman emerged with a bloody hand. One Soviet attache had a bruised face.

Ponomarenko, onetime member of the Soviet Communist party's secretariat and an alternate member of the Presidium was summoned to the Hague to confer with Premier de Quay. A Foreign Ministry spokesman said the premier and the ambassador agreed during a 30-minute meeting that Mrs. Golub would be asked to state her desires in the presence of Dutch and Soviet officials.

Mrs. Golub and the other tourists finally departed aboard a Soviet jet that had waited 8½ hours for them. Her husband was led away by police who said it was virtually certain he will be given asylum.

Cuba Buying News Outlets

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., says Cuba is building up an arms supply and Premier Fidel Castro is buying up Latin American newspapers, radio and television stations.

"We are about to have the hemisphere pulled out from under us if we're not careful," the Texan told the American Bakers Association.

Tower called Cuba "the staging ground for the Communist infiltration and subversion, and perhaps invasion of Latin America."

The United States must do what is necessary to preserve the integrity of the Monroe Doctrine, Tower said.

"It is still an essential part of American foreign policy in my estimation. If it is not, it certainly should be."

If punitive action against the Communists is needed in this hemisphere, he said, it should be taken even if there is some backwash of world opinion.

"I do not think that we can afford to allow our foreign policy to be dictated by some nebulous thing called 'world opinion,'" he said.

"Certainly we must create a favorable image, but at the same time we must act to defend our civilization."

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

Mexico Marks Republic Founding

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Mexico observed today the 137th anniversary of the founding of the republic under its first president, Guadalupe Victoria. Ceremonies were held here throughout the country.

Oust-Fulbright Effort Is Forming

WASHINGTON (AP)—A king-sized effort apparently is going to be made by conservatives to unseat Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., in next year's Arkansas senatorial primary.

Fulbright, who heads the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, took notice of this Monday when he announced in Little Rock that he will be a candidate for re-election "unless it is obvious the people of Arkansas no longer want me to represent them."

Fulbright added that he was aware of some dissatisfaction among state voters because of his involvement with foreign affairs.

Because he is outspoken in his views, Fulbright has raised some State Department eyebrows with recent comments. His statement in London last week that the West

bears heavy responsibilities for the situation in Berlin disturbed Kennedy administration leaders.

Back in this country, Fulbright called an airport news conference to say that his remarks were directed at the "dilatatory tactics" employed by Western leaders in 1944 and 1945 and not at current talks about Berlin.

This may have left the Arkansas senator in a sort of hair-shirt classification, so far as the administration is concerned. But few politicians thought it disturbed the Arkansas voters materially.

Much more important from a state standpoint, perhaps, may have been Fulbright's memorandum to Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara in which the senator complained about military sponsorship of public forums which featured "extremist speeches" about alleged Communist infiltration in schools, churches and government.

In the storm over the alleged muzzling of military leaders, Sen. Strom Thurmond, D-S.C., has won an inquiry by a special Armed Services subcommittee into the situation.

Rep. Dale Alford, D-Ark., who has aligned himself with several conservative groups, has given every sign that he intends to contest Fulbright for the nomination. In the background is Gov. Orval Faubus who might decide to go after the senatorial nomination.

Minimum Wage Sights Raised

MEXICO CITY (AP)—An official of the powerful Mexican Confederation of Workers has set his sights on raising the minimum wage from 11.50 pesos '92 cents a day to 40 pesos \$3.20 dollars.

The amount was cited by Agustín Madariaga secretary of the Union's Social Service Section, as a "minimum request."

Bracero Number Past Expectations

MEXICO CITY (AP)—The government reports that the number of braceros sent this year to harvest crops in the United States had surpassed its expectations.

A total of 230,771 have entered the U.S., the government said. It had expected 250,000 to go.

A total of 60,741 were reported to have passed through the bracero center at Chihuahua, 111,678 at Empalme and 101,612 at Monterrey.

When **BACKACHE** Makes Your Life Miserable...
Take DeWitt's Pills to relieve such trouble, which is caused by sluggish kidneys. DeWitt's Pills increase kidney activity to flush acid wastes from the system. The result is relief, blessed relief from backache, stiff bladder, urination, restlessness at night, muscular pain. DeWitt's does double duty, gives mild analgesic relief, often means an active life with freedom from pain.

INSIST ON **DeWitt's Pills**

FURRY FLUFF
Fall's big fashion

parkridge Surprisingly Priced \$13.00
Exclusives

The making of your costume... this great hat of downy soft fluff banded in grosgrain... dramatic and exciting! This and many others in beautiful Fall colors.

Swartz Millinery Department

NEW glamorous styling!

Fine-line fine car styling plus as much usable room as America's biggest cars—all yours with compact handling ease, compact economy, and at compact prices!

Discover for yourself—NEW big car interior room. NEW comfort-high, contour-lifted seats. NEW lavish interiors. NEW higher, wider doors. NEW convenience. Flat floors, no floor wells. NEW engine efficiency in 112 to 225 hp—responsive OHV Six or V-8. NEW giant safety bonded brakes, 75% longer life. See all ten exciting new Lark models... the Surprise Car of the year!

new '62 LARK
big car comfort at compact prices

Test drive the **NEW LARK DAYTONA** See "MR. ED" on TV Sun., 5:30 p.m., Ch. 4
—America's new Action Car—

SEE IT TODAY AT YOUR STUDEBAKER DEALER!
McDONALD MOTOR CO. • 206 JOHNSON STREET

beautifully shaped tucked-midriff knit by **Aled**

Elegant knit sheath, made in Israel of finest wool, with unequalled wearing qualities. Wear it unadorned or with its belt and your jewels. Sizes 10 to 16, in sand, flame, red, electric blue, emerald and black.

55.95

Swartz



SECTION
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By WILLI WASHINGTON
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HOUSTI Jr., 37, new assi Texas' St Walker, Woodrow first Neg office in A nativ his law d ern Univ "I thin we can h "I reme ing up i not hire this."

PH

Saga Of Mr. Sam Nearing End, But History's Made

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST WASHINGTON (AP)—The political saga of Sam Rayburn nears its tragic end today.

House of Representatives at the politically tender age of 24. He won, and became, at the age of 29, the youngest speaker in the history of the Texas Legislature.

and loving care" which he said his parents gave to him. Between the two courses, he sought compromise.

vention uprisings. He was the boss and he left no doubt about it. GOOD FIGHT Rayburn enjoyed few things more than a good fight. He won more than he lost.

HE PROBABLY WON'T, EITHER

ORLEANS, France (AP)—Soviet Premier Khrushchev has been offered the honorary presidency of the World Association of Educated Societies, the president of the French Brotherhood of the Bald told a national convention Monday.

Local Students To Attend Journalism Day At Tech

Twenty-seven Big Spring Journalism students will be in Lubbock Saturday to participate in Journalism Day, 1961, at Texas Tech, according to John Smith, principal of the Senior High School.

Plains and eastern New Mexico are expected to attend. J-Day is sponsored by the West Texas High School Press Association and the Journalism department of Tech.

Rail Firms In Dispute

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Santa Fe claims a 2 to 1 majority over South Pacific in support declarations by public bodies for its control of the Western Pacific. SP disputes the claim.

Following the keynote address, the West Texas High School Press Association will conduct its annual business meeting electing new officers for the coming year.

Houston Negro Is Assistant DA

HOUSTON (AP)—Carl Walker Jr., 37, a Houston Negro, is a new assistant U.S. attorney in Texas' Southern District.

Before the evening banquet, advisers and students will have an opportunity to tour the campus and talk with WTHSPA judges.

NEWCOMER GREETING SERVICE Your Hostess: Mrs. Joy Fortenberry 1207 Lloyd AM 3-2005

PHOTOGRAPHY IN ANTHONY'S AD SUNDAY Was By Gale's Camera Repair Service At Mort Denton's Pharmacy 600 Gregg HAIR STYLE By Jo's Personalized Hair Fashions 1407 Gregg — AM 4-5025



You'll be the apple of his eye and the center of attraction in this beautiful 100% all combed cotton styled by "Mister G" of Dallas. Princess belt which buckles in the back slenderizes your waist by inches and adds the perfect touch to the dress.

Priced \$14.95 Photo By GALE'S CAMERA REPAIR SERVICE At Mort Denton's Pharmacy 600 Gregg Hair Style By JO'S PERSONALIZED HAIR FASHIONS 1407 Gregg



'Flight' Over 1st Lt. Melvin E. Pollard, Webb AFB officer, (left) is greeted by his wife Louise and his father, F. W. Pollard, just moments after emerging from the two-man sealed simulated space cabin at the Aerospace Medical Center. Lt. Pollard and Lt. Craig V. Miller of Perrin AFB, his companion in the "flight" remained in the cabin for 17 days.

U.S. Navy Expert Spoofs Russ Claim To Fastest Subs

WASHINGTON (AP)—"We don't believe it" was the reaction today of a top Navy antisubmarine warfare authority to a Soviet claim that the Soviet Union has the world's fastest fleet of nuclear submarines.

Recognized BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Radio Damascus announced Monday Communist Poland has recognized the new Syrian regime.

stages of construction. Also with the fleet is a nuclear submarine armed with 500-mile-range Regulus guided missiles.

Lubbock Man Top Fiddler

DALLAS (AP)—A 68-year-old Lubbock man, Jack Mears, won the fiddlers contest at the State Fair of Texas Monday with his rendition of "Leather Britches" and "Devil's Dream."

A. C. Lindeman and Sons of Blanco and Donald Bradford took most of the top honors in the senior Delaine Merino sheep show, while Chris Berger, 12, of Sonora, was top winner in the junior division.

"Old at 40, 50, 60?" — Man, You're Crazy Forget your age! Thousands are happy at 70. Try "peppering up" with Diverse. Contains tonic for weak, rundown bodies...

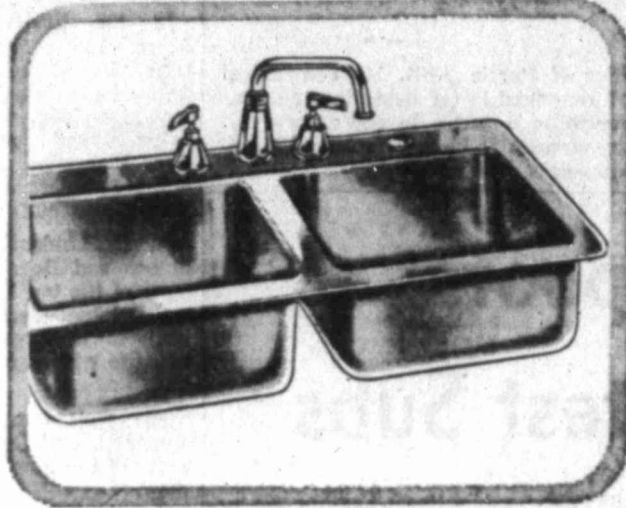
Thomas Thomas OFFICE SUPPLY Has Royal Typewriters To Fit Any Color Scheme Budget Priced

Harvest of Savings Sale. You Can Reap the Savings with Special Values in Every Department. Girls' Woven Cotton Plaid Dresses \$1.57. Floral Centerpieces \$1.57. 48 Assorted sized Hair Rollers 77¢. Seamless Nylons 57¢. Soft, cuddly, loveable Pajama Bags \$2.44. McCrory's 200 Main Store Hours: 9 To 5:30 Weekdays 9 To 6 Saturday

WARD WEEK SALE

Spectacular Ward Week Specials in every department! See typical examples below!

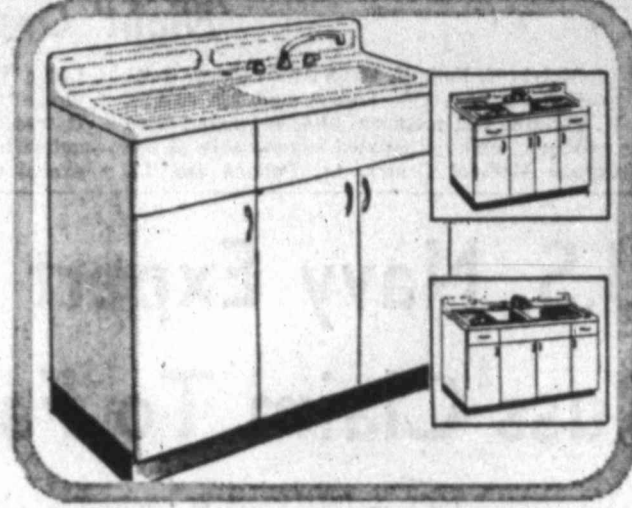
SPECTACULAR SPECIALS!



special purchase!

BUILT-IN STAINLESS STEEL SINK
Double-basin style fits opening 32 x 21 inches. No rim needed. Made of 302 nickel stainless steel—will not rust or chip. With chromed fittings . . . **39.88**

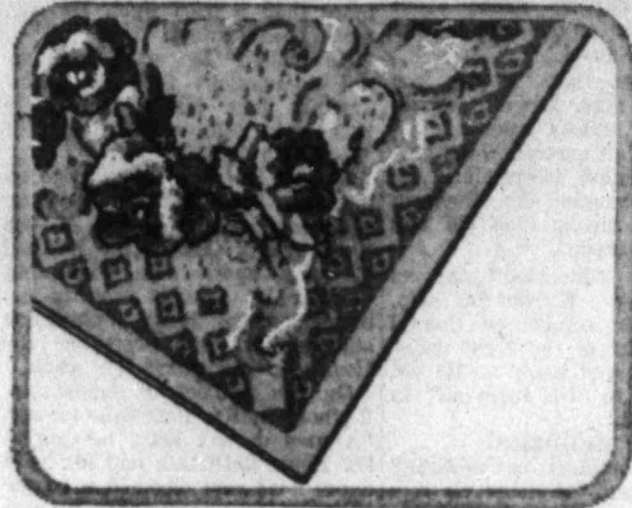
27⁹⁷
LESS FITTINGS



special purchase!

42" STANDARD STEEL CABINET SINK
White, baked-enamel finish; porcelain-enamel top. Complete with quality chrome fittings. 54" standard sink . . . **64.88**
66" standard sink . . . **84.88**

49⁸⁸
NO MONEY DOWN



attractive, practical

REG. 5.95 PLASTIC SURFACE RUG
Good quality—special price! Plastic-reinforced to resist alkali, wear well. Lies flat without pasting. Cleans easily—just use mop. Colorful patterns.

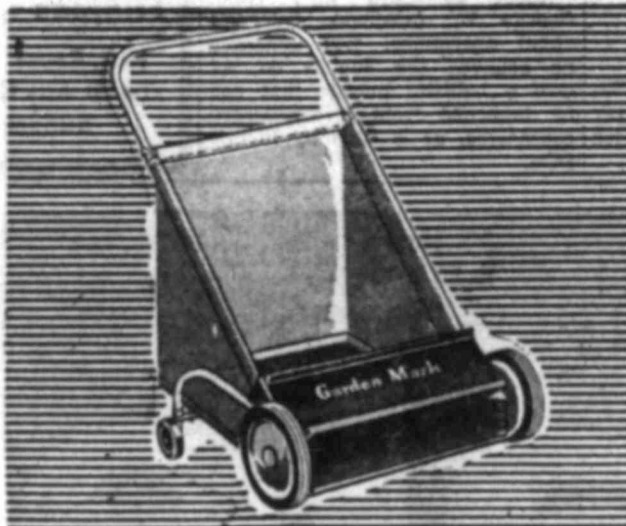
3⁹⁹
9 x 12'



roof-coating reduced!

PREVENTS RUST—SEALS OPENINGS!
Stops costly moisture damage. Resists running, cracking! Non-toxic—use to line inside tanks, troughs, concrete foundations. Gal. covers to 100 sq. ft. Black.

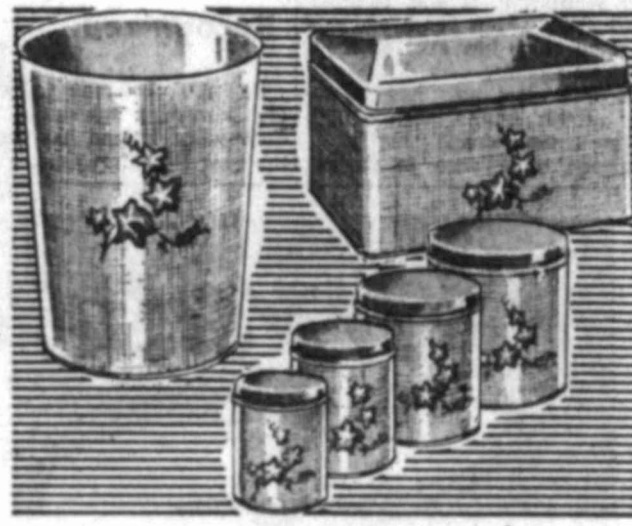
2⁶⁶
1 GALLONS



25" lawn sweeper

KEEPS YOUR LAWN CARPET-CLEAN!
Puts an end to tiresome raking. Just push—sweeps clippings into big canvas bag that lifts out for easy dumping. Tufted brush adjusts up to 2 1/2-inch height.

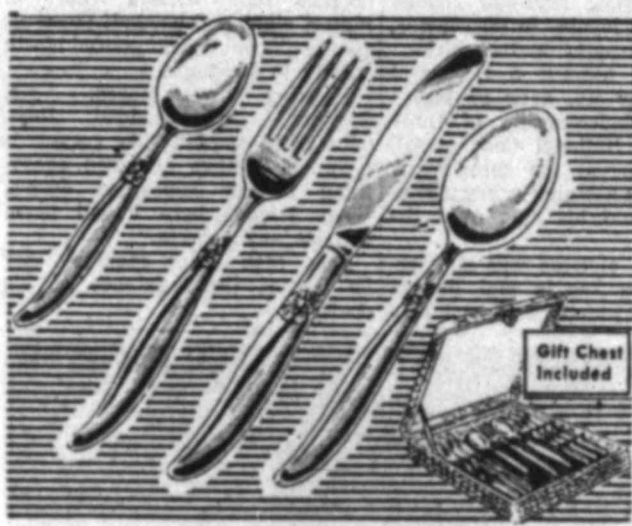
18⁸⁸
NO MONEY DOWN



28% to 41% off!

REG. 1.39 TO 1.69 IVY KITCHENWARE
Warm sandalwood enamel finish is trimmed with gold. Take your pick of 4-piece canister set, bread box or wastebasket.

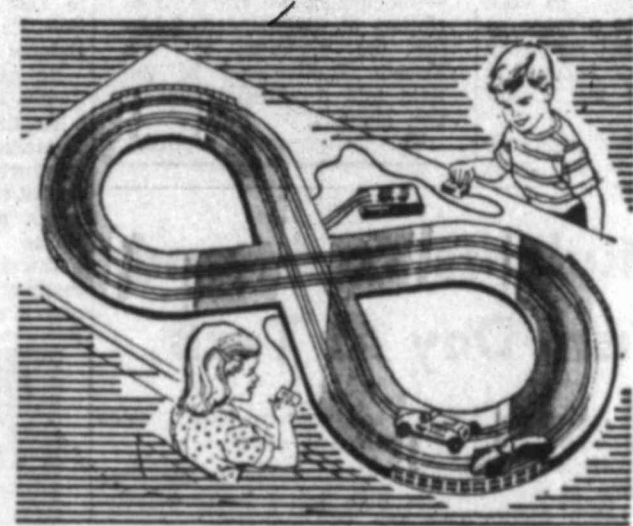
99^c
EACH



1.62 off! 24-pc. set

IMPORTED STAINLESS STEEL FOR 6
Gleaming "Grape" for guests or everyday use—resists tarnish, stains. Set of 6 each: forks, knives, teaspoons, soup spoons.

4⁸⁸
REG. 6.30



special! road race

FAST AUTO RACING IN MINIATURE
Just push button—2 pre-wired miniature racers, independently controlled, take hairpin turns around figure-8 track. W/2 cars, power unit, tracks and fences.

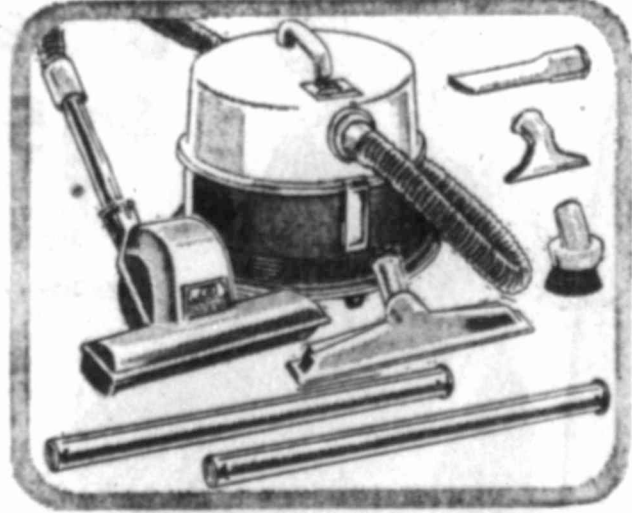
6⁸⁸
BATTERY-OPERATED



37.95 reversible rug

GIVES YOU TWICE THE WEAR
Needs half the cleaning, too! For colonial or modern settings. Of long, tubular woven strips sewn into oval shape. Save \$6! Other sizes, 1.89 to 54.95.

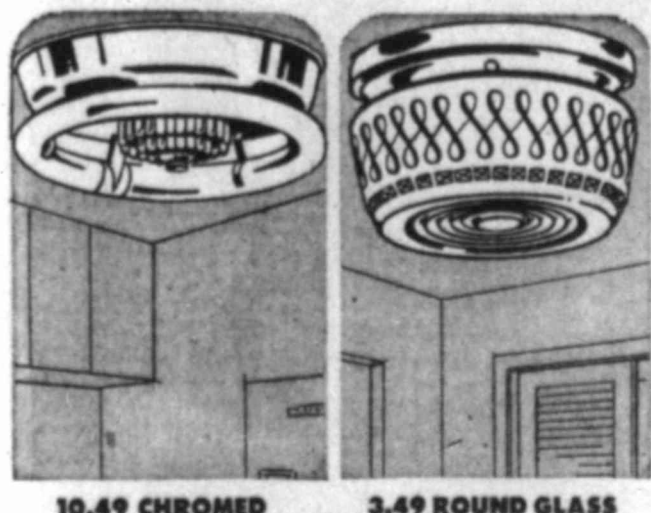
31⁸⁸
ABOUT 9x12'



1 HP canister cleaner

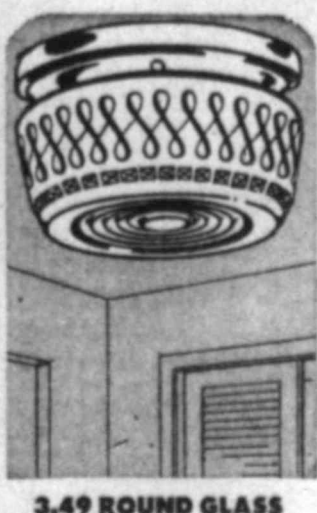
WITH POWER BRUSH, 7 ATTACHMENTS
Special power brush removes hidden soil even from deepest nap rugs. 7 attachments do floors, drapes, furniture. 3-wheel dolly, disposable dust bags.

\$49
NO MONEY DOWN
REG. 59.99



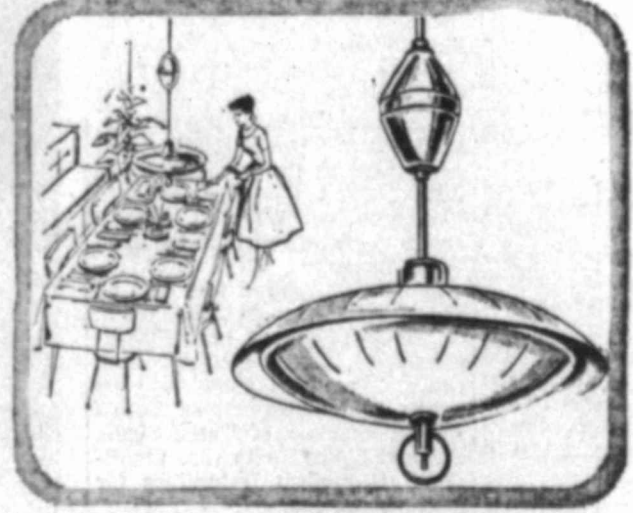
10.49 CHROMED KITCHEN CIRCLINE
7.88

32-W., rapid-start circline with crystal center ornament. Instant light with a maximum of glare-free illumination.



3.49 ROUND GLASS KITCHEN FIXTURE
2.88

Popular drum-shape has white-glass bottom lens and smart line-design on shade. Chromed base. 2 lights. 8" diameter



special purchase!

DOUBLE-GLASS PULLDOWN FIXTURE
12-in. shade—smartly trimmed in satin brass—over matching ceramic-glass diffuser. Adjusts to the height you want—18 to 48 inches. 2-lts., on-off switch.

5⁸⁸



hang on door or wall

56" MIRROR—BRASS PLATED FRAME
Indispensable home accessory! Quality glass (not plate) and completely shatterproof. 56" high, 16" wide. Easy-to-mount, predrilled holes, mounting pins.

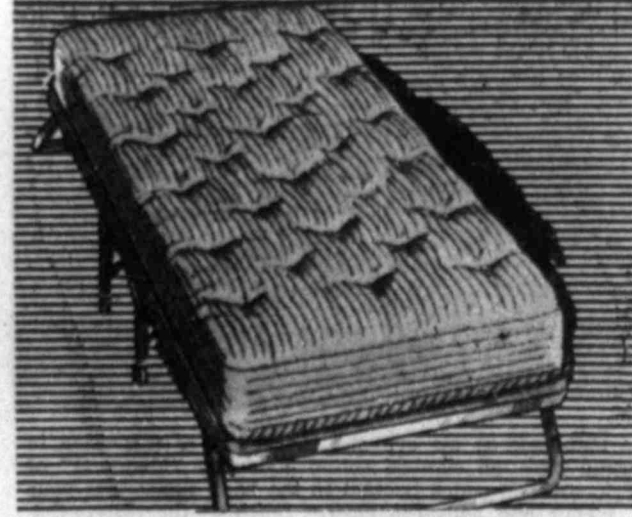
4⁸⁸
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save! Royal Heritage

GET STEEL TYPEWRITER TABLE FREE, TOO!
Look! With our reg. 95.58 portable, you get 38x26" table at no extra cost! Heritage has standard keyboard, Magic Margins, Twin-Pak ribbons; pica or elite type.

89⁹⁹
incl. M.E.T.
NO MONEY DOWN



extra bed comfort

30" INNERSPRING ROLLAWAY OUTFIT
Easy to move and open. 95-coil innerspring mattress gives relaxing sleep. Heavy woven striped cover, tailored box edge. Wheat color enamel finish.

24⁸⁸
Reg. 29.95
NO MONEY DOWN



every deluxe feature

HARDWOOD CRIB, DOUBLE DROP SIDES
Easy to reach baby—foot kick-plates lower sides. Full end panels repel drafts—teething rails included. Natural finish. Waterproof 42-coil mattress 7.88

24⁸⁸
NO MONEY DOWN

WARD WEEK SALE—WHEN ALL AMERICA SHOPS AND SAVES AT MONTGOMERY WARD

**WARD
WEEK
SALE**

use Wards special appliance terms
NO MONEY DOWN



Airliner TV consoles *at the year's lowest price!*

**POPULAR UPRIGHT STYLING
WITH BIG EXPANDED SCREEN**

- Superior suburban and local reception
- Hi-fi speaker—fine static-free sound

For trouble-free viewing enjoyment, you can't beat Airliner. Handcrafted chassis; quality inspected construction throughout. Automatic gain control for picture steadiness and clarity. Mahogany finish. Blond, walnut, add \$10.

YOUR CHOICE

167⁸⁸

NO MONEY DOWN
no monthly pay-
ments till February

**MODERN LONG 'N' LOW STYLE—
A FINE PIECE OF FURNITURE!**

- Aluminized picture tube for clear viewing
- Full-view control panel and out-front sound

Airliner's newest model, elegantly styled in contemporary lines. Automatic gain control eliminates wavering and assures a sharp picture. 23" "expanded" screen, hi-fi speaker, mahogany veneer. Fruitwood or walnut, add \$10.

**Measured diagonally*



Airliner
SOLD EXCLUSIVELY BY MONTGOMERY WARD

living stereo plus FM/AM radio

• 6 SPEAKERS FOR FULL SOUND

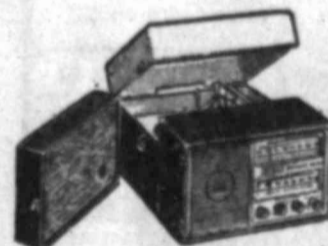
Your favorite records and radio programs gain a glorious new dimension in sound on this Airliner stereo. 4-speed automatic changer; flip-type stylus with diamond and sapphire needles. Beautiful console in rich mahogany veneer. Walnut or fruitwood, \$10 more.

Airliner stereo consoles start at 99.95

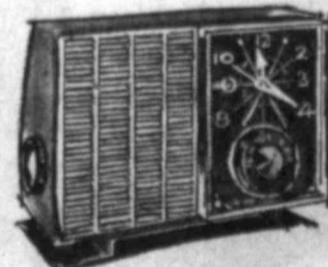
a great value at

199⁹⁵

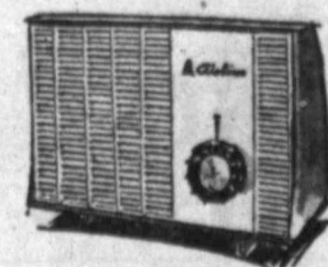
NO MONEY DOWN
pay nothing until February!



**DELUXE AUTOMATIC
STEREO WITH FM/AM**
Excellent tone. 4-speed changer, drift-free FM, long-range AM. 2-tone case. Only 99.95



**WAKE UP TO A SONG!
AIRLINE CLOCK RADIO**
Fine reception and accurate time-keeper. 3-position clock control. Beige, white. 18.88



**BIG-PERFORMING TABLE
RADIO, BUDGET-PRICED**
Dependable reception, excellent sound. Coral and white molded plastic cab'nt. 13.88



**UNVENTED
HEATERS**

Gas circulator models
for low-cost heating

"COOL CABINET" HEATER
Reg. 44.95. Even warmth for 2-3 rooms. Baffled inner unit makes cabinet 75% cooler. **37.88**
no money down

NEW CIRCULATING HEATER
Reg. 18.95. Visulite front shows flame, gives cheery fireplace atmosphere. Heats 2-3 rms. **15.88**
no money down

DELUXE BATHROOM HEATER
Radiates and circulates warm air for small room comfort. Porcelain enamel finish. **4.78**
Reg. 5.90

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READY!
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Lancaster W. Of Gregg AM 4-2211
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Prescription Pharmacy
"RELIABLE PRESCRIPTIONS"
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You never outgrow your need for MILK—
drink...
Borden's **LANDY'S**
...using MILK from your local DAIRY FARMERS
Central West Texas Milk Producers Assn.

City Commission To Meet Today

The city commission will read and consider four ordinances and an amendment, along with other business at tonight's meeting at the city hall. Three annexation ordinances, and a zone change ordinance, will be included.

Bids will also be opened and read for the purchase of five new automobiles for the police department, including four trade-ins.

The committee on dump ground problems will make its report, and recommendations for a new street sweeper will be heard.

A report and recommendations from the Big Spring Traffic Commission will also be heard and considered.

Roping, Racing Planned In C-City

The Western Riding Club of Colorado City is sponsoring calf roping and barrel racing at the club grounds Sunday at 2 p.m.

There will be 4-calf and 2-calf jackpot roping; two rounds in barrel racing, one for 14 and under, and the other in open class. Information on entry fees and other details may be had from James Decker (RA 8-2731) or J. C. Jackson (RA 8-4248).



Knight Of The Road Candidates

Owen Johnston, left, and Raymond Lilly, second from right, were given certificates as candidates for the Hobbs Knight of the Road Saturday night following a dinner for truckers and law enforcement officials. Perry Husband, second from left, presented Johnston's certificate, and Maj. Pat Spears, right, presented Lilly's. The two men, drivers for Eagle Transport in Big Spring, will be entered in the State contest later in the year.

2 Contestants For Coveted Driving Award Are Presented

Two more Big Spring candidates for the Hobbs Knight of the Road award were introduced to truck drivers, owners, and highway patrolmen Saturday night. Both are transport drivers for Eagle Transport Co. of Big Spring.

Jack Griffith, a Big Spring driver for the same company, won the award in 1960, and appeared in New York and Washington, D. C. on several programs, including the Ed Sullivan show.

Owen Calvin Johnston, who lives on Rt. 1, has been recommended for the award by highway patrolman G. R. Gibson, who investigated the incident in which Johnston possibly prevented a double murder at a service station in Ranger in June. Another driver, Raymond W. Lilly, 1101 Marjio, was also recommended by Gibson, for aid which possibly prevented serious damage to a car which blew a tire and went into deep water near Dimmitt in June. Three women and two small children were in the car when it went into a water-filled bar ditch following a heavy rain.

Major W. E. (Pat) Speer, regional commander, Department of Public Safety, presented a certificate to Johnston at the Saturday night meeting and Perry Husband, Hobbs Trailers, Lubbock, made a similar presentation to Lilly, following a talk on driving safety and courtesy at the Wagon Wheel Restaurant.

Johnston's recommendation gave the following information regarding the attempted service station holdup at Ranger last June 9: "At 12:35 a.m., June 9, 1961, five Negro men pulled into the Blackwell Gulf Service Station in Ranger and told the attendant, W. I. Taylor, that they wanted gasoline. While Taylor was servicing the car one of the Negroes went inside the service station and found Mrs. Taylor seated in the office. He pulled a .22 caliber pistol and told her that 'This is a hold-up' and demanded that she open the cash register. She replied that she did not know how to open the register. At this point Taylor realized what was happening and started inside the building to the aid of his wife, and another Negro struck him with his fist.

"At this point Taylor saw a truck pulling from a side street and began to turn on to US 80 near the station. He screamed to the driver for help. At this time the Negro with the gun came from the station and told him that if he yelled one more time Taylor and his wife would both be killed.

The truck driver, Owen Johnston, immediately realized the reason for Taylor's calling to him, and saw the danger present. As he jumped from his truck he tried

to find a tire tool or hammer for a defensive weapon but found both locked in the tool box. Having no time to search for a key Johnston ran to the scene and stopped a Negro from beating Taylor. The man with the gun stood momentarily pointing the gun toward Taylor and Johnston and then said 'Let's get the h— out of here!'

"As the car, occupied by the five criminals fled west on US 80, a customer pulled into the service station. Johnston quickly told the occupants of the occurrence and asked them to follow the Negroes' car until police officers had apprehended the subjects, in case the car should take a side road.

"Johnston had coolly memorized the license number and description of the car. He went inside to the telephone and called the Ranger police, giving them all information. Road blocks were set up near Cisco and all five subjects were apprehended, with the prospective customers of Taylor's service station still following at a safe distance.

"After having interviewed Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, and the police at Ranger, it appears certain that Johnston's quick action and courage saved the lives of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, and was responsible for the subjects' quick apprehension."

Patrolman Gibson stated that Mrs. Taylor told him: "I will always believe that my husband and I would not be alive today had it not been for that nice truck driver coming to our assistance."

Lilly's recommendation read as follows:

"Raymond W. Lilly was driving a tractor and asphalt trailer on US 385, 10 miles south of Dimmitt June 19, 1961. Three women and two small children were traveling south to their home in La Mesa when the right front tire suddenly blew out. The shoulders of the road were slick and muddy, and the pavement wet after heavy rains in the South Plains area, and it was impossible for Mrs. Hays, driver, to keep complete control of the vehicle.

"Consequently it came to rest in a bar ditch full of water. Raymond Lilly was only seconds behind the car and saw what happened. He parked his transport safely and checked to see if anyone was injured. Finding no one hurt, but seeing that the water was inside the car and over the wheels, he advised the occupants to be calm and stay in the car.

"Lilly returned to his truck and obtained a tow chain, pulled his truck up on the surface of the

road and, while watching for other traffic, attached the chain to the disabled vehicle (under water) and pulled it out of the flooded bar ditch. He changed the tire and followed behind them until they were safely on their way and near the next town."

The recommendations will be considered, along with other candidates from all over the state, at a meeting in Austin in December when a Texas winner of the award will be chosen. The Hobbs Knight of the Road award is sponsored by Hobbs Trailers, Texas Safety Association, and the Texas Department of Public Safety.

C-City Council Grants Phone Rate Increase

COLORADO CITY (SC) — The Colorado City Council Monday night granted the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. an increase in rates.

The increase will raise residential rates from \$5 to \$5.25 per month and business rates from \$10 to \$10.50. District manager Truman Black was present to ask for the raise, which was turned down by the council several months ago.

Mayor Bob Robinson and councilmen H. I. Berman Jr., John Chin and Martin Weaver voted for the rate increase — Sam Majors Jr., Bob Carver and Skoet Harkins, against.

Majors told Black that "I don't feel that we're getting what we're paying for now." Black said that the service was comparable to other cities in the area.

Weaver said that he felt the council should vote on the raise so that Black would know the "sentiment of the council." The 4-3 vote came on Weaver's motion to allow the increase.

The council voted to employ attorney John M. Worrell, part-time city attorney to press tax suits to collect delinquent city taxes, some owing since 1949, according to city manager Earl Keaton. Worrell's fee will be 15 per cent of all delinquent taxes that are paid or that he collects.

The council also voted to employ an attorney to assist Worrell in fighting suits presently filed and threatening against the city. Mitchell County farmer Brooks Stewart has petitioned the courts for an injunction to prevent the city from using land near his home for dump ground and has asked \$5,000 damages. A former city employee, Jessie White, has indicated bringing a suit concerning an alleged back injury.

The city voted to sign a contract with Standard of Texas, leasing the oil company 160 acres of city owned ground and has Colorado City for drilling purposes. The city will receive \$800 plus \$1 per year in delayed rentals.

In other council business, the council approved the city's audit, made by Darrell Knight of Abilene; voted to give flu shots to city employees at city expense; held off the destruction of the Band Shell until the structure was inspected by councilmen. Keaton had requested permission to destroy the building, built around 1929, and used for open air concerts until after World War II.

A decision was postponed on the purchase of a two-ton truck until councilmen could study the bids. The Griffin Truck and Tractor Co. bid was low with \$2,503.50. The council listened to councilman Bob Carver's request to employ a Saturday policeman as a downtown beat-walker in order to discourage an epidemic of shoplifting. Keaton asked for time to discuss the problem with Chief of Police Leon Yeager.

Six Accidents But No Injuries

No injuries were reported in six minor accidents investigated by police in the past 24 hours.

Locations, and drivers involved in accidents, were: Christian Day School, Adrian Parker, Sterling City Route, in one-car accident; Third and Scully, Gordon Cizon, City, and John Stanley, 304 Washington Blvd.;

300 Block Johnson, Ruby Berry Phillips, 3311 Drexel, and Lucille Tucker Mesker, 1003 Sycamore; 100 E. 2nd, Jessita M. Morales, 506 NE 9th, and James Edmond Cape, Twenty-fourth and Edgemere;

1000 Block Eleventh Place, Grace Koehler Moots, Rt. 1, and Arnold E. Gibson, 1906 Eleventh Place; Third and Lancaster, Dee T. Oliver, 505 W. 6th, and Walter W. White, 812 San Antonio.

Two Return To Active Duty

KNOTT (SC) — Bruce Parker and Donald Roman are among area National Guardsmen recalled to active duty. They will report Oct. 24. Both have served two years active duty.

Parker is a bookkeeper for the Gular Gin and Roman is employed at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Big Spring.

Police Supervisor School Scheduled

A school for police supervisors will begin at 2 p.m. Tuesday, and will run through Friday, Chief Jay Banks said Tuesday morning. The school will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. each day, in the police classroom.

Instructor will be Wallace Beasley from Texas A & M College. All supervisory personnel of the department will be included in the school.

GRIN AND BEAR IT



"With all that evidence against him he just couldn't be guilty! ... Any fool who's watched those TV court-room dramas knows THAT!"

NEW F.H.A.-G.I. HOMES
Located in Kentwood
3 BEDROOMS, 1 OR 2 CERAMIC TILE BATHS, CARPET, QUARRY TILE ENTRANCE, MAHOGANY PANEL IN FAMILY ROOM, WOOD SHINGLE ROOF, BRICK VENEER
Contact Jack Shaffer, AM 4-7376
Sales Office For Kentwood At 25th & Larry
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HOUSES FOR SALE A2

Kentwood
There are many floor plans in three and four bedroom homes, two and three baths, with built-in galore. Single and double closed garages and carports. Some have patios and all have spacious grounds.

Easy To Own
NO PAYMENT UNTIL DECEMBER
No Down Payment To Veterans
Minimum Down Payments FHA
35 Yrs. To Pay
EQUITY BARGAIN

Three bedroom, two baths, nicely located. Payments only \$98.00 month. Owner will carry side note. Better see this today!

EQUITY—NEAR SCHOOL
If you need three large bedrooms — we have it in this older home at 2005 South Monticello. Monthly payments \$86.00.

BEAUTIFUL LANDSCAPING
If you like a nice yard you will love this home at 804 West 18th Street. Fence backyard, large trees, patio and barbecue pit. Can be bought F.H.A.

Cortese-Milch
101 Gollard
AM 3-3445 Evenings AM 3-6308

FOR SALE
New extra large 3 bedroom house, 1770 sq. ft. floor space, 25 ft. den, 2 ceramic tile baths, hardwood floors, central heat. Outside city limits—Old San Angelo Road. Only \$14,000. AM 4-7376.

FOR SALE by **JOHNNY JOHNSON**
1110 Gregg AM 3-3941 AM 4-2800

- 2 BEDROOM Home near Gollard Junior HI. \$62 month payments, small down payment.
- 3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, ideal location. Low equity, \$83 month payments.
- LARGE 2 Bedroom all brick, near Base. Consider trade-in.
- 3 BEDROOM, 2 baths, double garage, basement. Good water well. Excellent location.
- 3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, on Washington Blvd. New loan available.
- 320 ACRE Irrigated farm in Dimmitt County, 1 mile from oil well.
- 2 BEDROOM Near Base. New FHA Loan.
- 3 BEDROOM, 2 Bath. Low equity.
- 3 BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 baths, \$400 equity. \$82 month payments.
- NEW GI Financed homes. No down payment—no closing cost.
- NEW FHA Financed homes. Minimum down payment and closing cost.

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Multiple Listing Realtor
Real Estate & Loans
1417 Wood AM 4-3991

One Of The Finest COLLEGE PARK ESTATES
In one of the city's finest areas of substantial homes. This home, less than 3 years old, with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bathrooms, fully carpeted and draped, built-in oven and range, garbage disposal, ceiling fans, and a large front porch with new 1500 c.f.m. air conditioner, perfectly landscaped, with lawn, shrubs and trees, will meet the needs of the most discriminating people. A new FHA loan is available. \$2200 plus all down payment and closing cost. Possession can be had very soon. CHAM AM 3-3445; AM 3-4341; Evenings AM 3-6308.

THEY WILL DO THE JOB
Let Me Refinance Your Present Home For Fast Resale.
All Kinds of Mortgage Loans Available.
When You Think of REAL ESTATE—Think of JOHNNY JOHNSON
FOR SALE—Trade—or Rent. Will trade for diamond car or TV's. \$700 equity in room house at 1808 Kentucky Way. Call Fred Short, 480 West 9th, Amarillo, Texas.
2 BEDROOM CARPETED, plumbed for water. Fenced yard, double carport, \$209 equity, 871 payments. 264 Cardinal, AM 3-4345.

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SPEED ZONE RADAR TIMED

RADAR GARD
AN ALL-NEW MINIATURE ELECTRONIC DETECTOR WARNS OF RADAR TRAFFIC ZONES

\$39.95 MONEY BACK GUARANTEE
Return in 10 days if not satisfied!

HIGHER INSURANCE RATES NOW IN EFFECT!
You automobile insurance costs more today! And don't forget, 20% is added to your insurance cost for every moving traffic violation—for 3 years!

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Radar Gard, 411 N. Medina, San Antonio, Texas. Enclosed is \$40.75 (tax included). Send me the complete Radar Gard Electronic Warning Detector.
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GIVE A BUCK TO THE PARTY OF YOUR CHOICE
There Is A Difference

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Install on shock absorber for positive control of steering and greater car stability.
Easy Installation

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Front Set ... **6.95**
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GALE KILGORE, Lab Technician
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Live In The Douglas Addition

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NO DOWN PAYMENT TO VETERANS
NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION
IN COLLEGE PARK ESTATES
3 BEDROOM BRICK—2 CERAMIC TILE BATHS—FAMILY ROOMS
G.I.—F.H.A.
3 BEDROOM BRICK TRIM HOMES
SETON PLACE ADDITION
PAYMENTS FROM \$76.00
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
FIELD SALES OFFICE
800 BAYLOR—AM 3-3871
9:00 A.M.—6 P.M.—MON.—SAT.
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37 3-Bedroom Brick Trim Homes
NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION
IN SUBURBAN HEIGHTS
FHA-GI HOMES WITH PAYMENTS FROM \$79.00 INCLUDING EVERYTHING!

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Only 1 Left . . . No Payments Until January 1
In-Service Loans Available To Military Personnel

ALL BRICK, 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH HOMES IN KENTWOOD ADDITION
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Located in Southwest Big Spring BEAUTIFUL 3-BEDROOM HOMES
READY FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
G.I. — No Down Payment — No Closing Cost
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IMPRESSIVE Red Brick on 1/4 acre, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 ceramic tile baths, central air, electric built-in, double garage. 230' front yard. \$28,900.
NEW BRICK—Very spacious 3 bed room, kitchen-den, built-in electric oven, central heat-cooling. 1 1/2 ceramic tile baths, utility room, double carport. Take trade. \$19,500.
BEAUTIFUL—New brick, 3 large bedrooms, 2 ceramic tile baths, carpeted, Phynoxie mahogany kitchen. 20' front yard, built-in oven, snack bar, double garage, water well, tile fence. \$20,800.
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COLLEGE PARK ESTATES—3 bedroom brick, central heat-cooling, well landscaped, nicely fenced, garage. \$23,900. Equity.

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MARIE ROWLAND
AM 3-2591
Thelma Montgomery All Types Loans
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REAL ESTATE
NICE DUPLEX—3 rooms, brick, \$7,900, \$500 down owner carry paper.
FOR QUICK SALE—3 bedroom, hardwood floors, large kitchen, garage. Park Hill will sell for 100 percent G.I.
NEW BRICK 2200 ft. 2 floor space, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 ceramic tile baths, electric kitchen-den, double carport, nice landscaped. Silver Beach. Quick sale. Take trade.
LOOKING FOR A Real Estate Broker?
Member Multiple Listing Service
Jonanna Underwood, Sales
AM 4-8185
PRICE SLASHED
on this conveniently arranged 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. Large paved den, dining room. Fully carpeted, drop top storage + storage that you've always dreamed of.
AM 3-2450
Nova Dean Rhoads

REAL ESTATE
REPOSSESSED G.I. House, 3 bedroom brick, 2 1/2 baths, price \$13,750. VA car loan own papers. Make us an offer on down payment.
VERY ATTRACTIVE 3 bedroom, 2 bath and large den, centrally carpeted and drop top, reduced price. \$500 down plus closing. 1 1/2 baths.
BURNING LOT 20 x 140 at 1227 W 3rd. Has 20 x 60' stucco building that is used as three apartments. \$10,000 total. \$1,000 down owner carry balance.
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WESTINGHOUSE
Bull-In Appliances
Electrical Wiring
Residential & Commercial
Tally Electric Co.
AM 4-5122 607 E. 2nd

REAL ESTATE
HOUSES FOR SALE
TOT STALCUP
NITA BAKER, Sales
AM 4-7824

BUYING OR SELLING
Large Six room house, not new but a real bargain. 2 baths, fenced yard. Goland Junior High Area. If It's For Sale, We Have It. List With Us — To Sell Or Buy.
Fire, Auto Liability
Notary Public
Slaughter
AM 4-2662 1305 Gregg

McDonald AM 4-6097
McCleskey AM 4-4227
Office 611 Main
AM 4-4615
Peggy Marshall AM 4-6785
Juanita Battlefield AM 4-6396
WE SECURE LOANS
We Have Rentals
SEE OUR BEAUTIFUL HOMES AND LOTS IN CORONADO HILLS
34 UNIT MOTEL, good location. Well accepted trade.
LOVELY 2 BEDROOM house. Real small equity.
3 BEDROOM HOUSE on 1/4 acre. Outside city limits.
SEE THIS BYE near Gollard Jr. Rd. Total price \$6,000. Small down payment. Would consider selling.
SMALL HOUSE on 1/2 lot. North side. Total price \$2,000.
3 BEDROOM BRICK, formal dining room, den, yard with sprinkler system.
3 BEDROOM BRICK—College Park, carpeted, drapes, low equity. RACANT NOW.
4 BEDROOM BRICK on Washington Blvd. ONE OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, brick homes. Located on Washington Blvd.
TWO BEDROOM HOME—East 15th. \$2,500. BE SURE TO SEE this beautiful home on Purdon—3 bedrooms, 1 bath.
IF ROOM BRICK HOMES on Highway. LOT AND 3 BEDROOM mobile home—good buy—low price.
SEVERAL GOOD pieces of good income property—West side.
BEAUTIFUL HOME in Indian Hills—has Everything!
LARGE CARBON—has best deal.
SEE THIS beautiful home on Cornell. Low equity.
NICE BRICK house Wood St. Near 11th Street Shopping Area.
BEAUTIFUL HOME on Roberts Drive.
NICE TWO bedroom on Kentucky Way.
TWO BEDROOM duplex. Corner lot.
THREE BEDROOM brick on Edwards Heights. Carpet, drapes, fence. Lot of extras.
THREE BEDROOM, electric kitchen, carpet, drapes. Total \$6,000. Edwards Heights.
THREE BEDROOM furnished, near 11th Street Shopping Center. \$2,500.
GOOD BUY—CORNER LOT on West 14th.
BUSINESS LOT, close in on East 4th. 19 1/2 ACRES on Highway.
30 ACRES—CLOSE TO TOWN—\$2200.
ONE ACRE TRACT—Silver Sea.

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

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FURNISHED HOUSES
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3 ROOMS and bath, close in. \$55. No utilities paid. AM 4-2771 before 6:30 p.m.
UNFURNISHED HOUSES
CLEAN 3 bedroom unfurnished. Fenced yard. \$55 month. Apply 816 West 5th. AM 4-5481 or AM 3-2077.
2 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED, attached garage. \$50 month. 1304 Ridgeway Drive. AM 4-5481 or AM 3-2077.
2 BEDROOM - 1 1/2 BATH. \$60 month. Call AM 4-4161 weekdays 9:00-5:00.
3 BEDROOM PLUMBED for washer, 220 volt. Four furnaces. Near schools. \$65. Located 1611 Johnson. Apply 600 West 2nd. AM 4-4292.
SALTS-RENT—3 bedrooms, 2 bath, carpeted, 220 wiring, stove - dryer connection.
1 ROOM HOUSE, bath. Rent reasonable. Near school. See owner, 1610 Johnson.
MODERN UNFURNISHED house, 3 rooms and bath. Close in. Reasonable rent. AM 4-4888 for information.
UNFURNISHED 2 BEDROOM house, 1602 East 23rd. David Reed. AM 4-4451 or AM 4-6828.
FOR LEASE: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, Possession Nov. Drapes central heat-cooling. Veneer \$125 month. AM 4-3773.
NICE CLEAN 3 bedroom, neat to Webb and 13th. Fenced back yard. Washer, stove, lin. \$55 month. 1611 Lark in Avion Addition. Apply 702 West 3rd.
1 ROOM, BATH unfurnished house, 507 Bell Call Ted Hill. AM 4-2423.
3 BEDROOM HOUSE, close to schools. 220 volt. Fenced back yard. 1611 Johnson. AM 4-6094, apply 1809 Rumba.
COMFORTABLE CENTRAL heat, 2 bedrooms on Elm Drive. Call AM 4-0813.
NEWLY DECORATED, neat 3 bedroom house. Water, electric, washer, stove, lin. \$55 month. 1611 Lark in Avion Addition. Apply 702 West 3rd.
UNFURNISHED 3 ROOM house, 1011 East 13th near 100 East 13th. Key at AM 4-3118.
UNFURNISHED 2 BEDROOM house, 14-15th. 220 wiring, stove, dryer connection. Door furnace, fenced back yard. Refrigerator and set of dishes.
REDECORATED—3 ROOMS, bath, venetian blinds, hardwood floors, central heat, 213 East 23rd. See owner, 1610 Johnson.
FOUR ROOM unfurnished house, carpeted. Small child accepted, no pets. Water, electric, stove, lin. \$55 month. 1611 Lark in Avion Addition. Apply 702 West 3rd.
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AM 3-2540 n. d. roads. AM 3-3093

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NEWLY DECORATED, neat 3 bedroom house. Water, electric, washer, stove, lin. \$55 month. 1611 Lark in Avion Addition. Apply 702 West 3rd.
UNFURNISHED 3 ROOM house, 1011 East 13th near 100 East 13th. Key at AM 4-3118.
UNFURNISHED 2 BEDROOM house, 14-15th. 220 wiring, stove, dryer connection. Door furnace, fenced back yard. Refrigerator and set of dishes.
REDECORATED—3 ROOMS, bath, venetian blinds, hardwood floors, central heat, 213 East 23rd. See owner, 1610 Johnson.
FOUR ROOM unfurnished house, carpeted. Small child accepted, no pets. Water, electric, stove, lin. \$55 month. 1611 Lark in Avion Addition. Apply 702 West 3rd.
3 ROOM UNFURNISHED house, Call Mrs. Johnny Griffin, AM 5-2136.
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AM 3-2540 n. d. roads. AM 3-3093

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3 BEDROOM, 2 BATHS, nicely furnished. North End West base rate. \$83 month. Inquire 286 Harding. AM 4-4448.
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3 BEDROOM PLUMBED for washer, 220 volt. Four furnaces. Near schools. \$65. Located 1611 Johnson. Apply 600 West 2nd. AM 4-4292.
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NEWLY DECORATED, neat 3 bedroom house. Water, electric, washer, stove, lin. \$55 month. 1611 Lark in Avion Addition. Apply 702 West 3rd.
UNFURNISHED 3 ROOM house, 1011 East 13th near 100 East 13th. Key at AM 4-3118.
UNFURNISHED 2 BEDROOM house, 14-15th. 220 wiring, stove, dryer connection. Door furnace, fenced back yard. Refrigerator and set of dishes.
REDECORATED—3 ROOMS, bath, venetian blinds, hardwood floors, central heat, 213 East 23rd. See owner, 1610 Johnson.
FOUR ROOM unfurnished house, carpeted. Small child

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 We Have Many Other Good Bargains Also Some Good REPOSSESSED MERCHANDISE

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 4 room Used Group, \$15.00 per month. Has 2 Pc. bedroom suite with springs and mattress, 2 Pc. Living Room Suite, cocktail table, 2 lamps, Roper range and Kelvinator refrigerator.
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ALWAYS REMEMBER: "IF YOU DON'T KNOW THE CAR, KNOW AND TRUST THE DEALER"
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 Very Clean
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 Your Lincoln and Mercury Dealer
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1-'61 OLDSMOBILE F85 station wagon, deluxe throughout. It has radio, heater, Hydramatic, power steering, luggage rack, factory air conditioning. For roomness and economy, you can't beat this one.
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1-'61 OLDSMOBILE '58' Holiday sport sedan, Low mileage. The Boss' car. It's loaded with all power. Power windows, power seats, power steering, power brakes. It has radio, heater, Hydramatic, tinted windows, and factory air conditioning. White tires, deluxe hub caps and many other extras. Save lots more than you'd think.
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WE NEED USED CARS... NOW'S THE TIME TO TRADE.
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'58 BUICK 4-door sedan, A pretty red and white. Equipped with radio, heater, automatic transmission and white sidewall tires \$1395
'57 BUICK Century 4-door hardtop, Garnet red and white. Equipped with radio, heater, Dynaflow, white tires, power steering, power brakes \$1095
'59 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 4-door hardtop, A real pretty beige color. This is a one-owner car with 25,000 miles. Heater, automatic transmission, white tires, factory air \$1895
WE HAVE ONE '61 BUICK AND ONE '61 CADILLAC LEFT
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IRS Claims Sadler, Wife Owe Taxes Of \$125,258

WASHINGTON (AP)—An Internal Revenue Service claim that Texas Land Commissioner Jerry Sadler and his wife owe the government \$125,258 probably will be heard by a U.S. tax court judge next year in Dallas.

The IRS on July 5 issued an order declaring the Sadlers owed a total of \$89,147 in income taxes for 1954 through 1957, plus penalties of \$36,111.

A petition filed Sept. 29 with the tax court on behalf of the Sadlers challenges the IRS position and asks the court to schedule the case for hearing in Dallas.

A court spokesman said the re-

quest likely would be granted, but that it may be five or six months before the case is placed on the docket and possibly that much longer before it is called up.

The petition alleges 10 errors by the IRS in its computation of the claim against the Sadlers.

Sadler is described in the petition as an "attorney by profession but is heavily engaged in numerous type ventures which classify him as a promoter, financier and manager. The ventures in which he is engaged include oil and gas drilling and operations, cotton farming, cattle raising, oil refining, mining, real estate and others."

New Ruling Made On Sales Tax

AUSTIN (AP)—The state comptroller says that a merchant does not have to collect or pay the state sales tax on uncollectible debts.

Comptroller Robert S. Calvert said a merchant may take a deduction on items for which he cannot collect if the tax has been paid in advance.

Calvert also ruled that the sales tax does not apply to transportation on delivery charges when delivery takes place after the sale and when the charges are listed separately from the sales price.

In a third ruling, Calvert said that packaging and wrapping materials are not subject to the sales tax so long as they are used to further the sale of an article.

In Training

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP)—The Israeli infantry staged its biggest training exercise in years Monday. Army spokesmen said the exercise was geared to meet the reported Soviet-styled military tactics newly adapted by Arab armies, particularly that of Egypt.

Cuba Charges Invasion Plot

HAVANA (AP)—Fidel Castro's regime accused the United States Monday night of training invasion forces at 20 U.S. bases and nine Caribbean points for another assault on Cuban shores. It said the forces included paratroops and were stronger than those cut down in the abortive landings last April.

Acting Foreign Minister Carlos Olivares called in the diplomatic corps to press the charges in a 1,600-word note. He claimed the invasion training network extended from Guantanamo Bay to the Panama Canal Zone. He contended that 500 paratroopers were among the forces being readied in Panama.

Olivares asserted that a number of Central American governments were involved and that the United States was setting the stage for invasion by trying to disrupt relations between Cuba and the other governments through the use of forged documents.

The Cuban note apparently was a preview of the policy speech Cuban Foreign Minister Raul Roa is to give in the U.N. General Assembly in New York this afternoon. Except for the details on training of anti-Castro exiles, most of the charges had been aired by Castro and his spokesman in recent weeks. Cuba also has submitted a complaint to the U.N. General Assembly charging the United States is planning new aggression against the Castro regime.

Olivares' charges drew no immediate reaction from the State Department in Washington. Press officer Lincoln White declined to comment.

Olivares assembled the 53 foreign envoys before large maps of the United States and the Caribbean on which he pointed out the alleged training sites.

He pinpointed the Florida locations as West Palm Beach, Pompano, Fort Lauderdale, Hollywood, Opa-locka, Hialeah, Homestead, Tavernier, Islamorada, Big Pine, Long Key, Marathon Key, Key West, St. Petersburg, Sarasota and Dry Tortugas west of Key West.

Olivares claimed other training centers in the United States were at Fort Worth, Tex.; Norfolk, Va.; Fort Bragg, N.C., and New Orleans.

He asserted that one of the biggest training centers is at Vuesques, an island nine miles east of the Puerto Rican main island, and that many anti-Castro Cubans and much supporting military equipment are being massed at the U.S. naval base on Guantanamo Bay.

The spokesman claimed that U.S. agents are repainting American twin-engine bombers with Cuban air force colors and insignia for use in the invasion. He said the United States had grouped the planes at Santa Isabel, Puerto Rico.

He asserted that other training camps are located in Calderas, Dominican Republic; Puerto Barrios, Trax and Retalhuleu, Guatemala; and Puerto Cabezas and Bluefields, Nicaragua.

The note said that "despite defeat in the April invasion" the United States government has not stopped its intervention plans but has reactivated proceedings with the aim of repeating on a bigger scale the aggression against Cuba."

Olivares claimed that a unified command and common intelligence agency had been set up in Central America to support the attack.

He accused Guatemalan President Miguel Ydigoras of recruiting more than 600 anti-Castro exiles into the Guatemalan army and putting them under the command of Gen. Eleuterio Pedraza, chief of police under dictator Fulgencio Batista.

The Guatemalan government announced Jan. 24 it had expelled Pedraza for anti-Castro activities that violated the conditions of his asylum.

The note also raised again the charge that the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency had plotted to assassinate Castro.



Wins Art Prize

Richard H. Rogers, 20, of San Antonio, prize winning sculptor, is shown with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Will Rogers, after he was announced in Dallas as winner of the Texas Painting and Sculpture Competition 23rd annual award. The youth, paralyzed since he was 15 as a result of an auto accident, won the competition for a 175-pound, 4-foot-tall welded steel figure titled Golgotha, an imaginative interpretation of the crucifixion.

Airliner Hijacker Wants Trial Moved Out Of U.S.

EL PASO, Tex. (AP)—Federal Judge R. E. Thomson had under advisement today a motion from Leon Bearden, charged with attempting to hijack a jet airliner Aug. 3, asking a change of venue from El Paso to a "neutral foreign country."

Bearden, 38, instructed his attorney, Robert F. Pine, to file the motion Monday. Thomson said he would make a ruling on the unusual motion at the start of the trial Monday.

Observers said the request was the first to be used in the history of U.S. jurisprudence.

Pine told the court he did not approve of the motion but his client insisted that it be filed.

Bearden and his 16-year-old son, Cody, of Coolidge, Ariz., are charged with five counts of conspiracy.

The pair, according to the complaints, tried to force the crew of a Continental Airlines jet to fly the plane, crew and four passengers to Cuba.

The attempted hijacking was stopped by federal officers at the El Paso airport when the plane made a stopover.

The reasons Bearden gave for wanting the trial moved outside the United States were stated in the motion.

"On the grounds that he is an atheist and socialist who has renounced his American citizenship and couldn't obtain a fair trial in the United States.

"The defendant believes after 38 years of living among the American people that the American people are biased, prejudiced, fickle and hypocritical on a national scale."

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Texas Mother Faces New Trial

ATHENS (AP)—A Texas mother will go to trial again Nov. 16 at Piraeus, near Athens, Nov. 16 in the triple slaying of her children. Greek authorities say.

A jury at the first trial of Mrs. Joann Baker, 28, of Stockdale, Tex., acquitted her in September after deciding she had strangled the children—Kathy, 2, Susan, 5, and Joel Jr., 8—last May while mentally upset.

The court ruled Monday that the jury appeared to have misunderstood the evidence presented or the possible findings it could reach. The court president ordered a new trial for the wife of U.S. Air Force Sgt. Joel Baker.

Monty Returns

LONDON (AP)—Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery returned by plane today from a visit to Red China.



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