

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Fair and warmer through Wednesday. Southerly breeze today 10-15 m.p.h. High today 80; low tonight 50; high tomorrow 83.

34th Year . . . No. 116

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

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Big Spring, Texas, Tuesday, October 17, 1961

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5¢ Daily . . . 15¢ Sunday

Donna To Be Moved To State School

Delinquent

Imperturbable Donna Marie Stone, 13-year-old companion of confessed slayer John Edwin Meyers, hears court order her to Gainesville School for delinquent girls.

Donna Marie Stone, 13-year-old girl friend of confessed multiple killer John Edwin Meyers, 33, will be removed from the Howard County Juvenile Ward to the Texas State Training School for Girls at Gainesville.

The girl, completely self possessed, was brought before Juvenile Judge Ed Carpenter shortly before noon today, and the judge held that she is a delinquent child. He instructed Bob Darland, county juvenile officer, to take the girl to Gainesville.

Judge Carpenter said he had a phone call this morning from Hulden Brown, district attorney, 145th District Court, Rusk.

Brown asked that Donna Marie be kept in Texas until the trial of Meyers, now scheduled for sometime in February in Rusk. The case was transferred to the Rusk court by Judge Ralph Caton, 118th District Court, last week.

Judge Carpenter, until he had received the request from Brown, had intended to order the girl surrendered to Belleville, Ill. authorities. She is under indictment in that community for murder in connection with the slaying of George Ballard and his 11-year-old daughter, Carole.

Gil Jones, district attorney for the 118th District Court, had communicated with Gainesville training school officials last week and had been assured that Donna Marie would be readily available for appearances in court if she is connected to that school.

Under state law, Donna Marie cannot be prosecuted for any part she may have had in the slaying of Arthur Lee DeKraai, 34, hitchhiking Iowa plumber—for whose death Meyers was held in February in Rusk. DeKraai was shot to death on the night of Sept. 1. She can, however, be held in the Gainesville school until she reaches the age of 18 years and then be tried for the part she had



in the slaying, if authorities so wish.

Donna Marie will be 14 years old on Jan. 5.

Her attorney, R. H. Weaver, was in the juvenile court with her at the hearing this morning. An original complaint against the girl alleging she had been an accomplice of Meyers in the death of DeKraai was stricken. She was ruled delinquent for the reason she habitually associated with vicious and immoral persons.

The hearing was brief. Wayne Burns, county attorney, called Darland as the one witness. He had the juvenile officer identify the lengthy statement which Donna Marie had made relative to the slaying of DeKraai and the slayings of the three other victims involved in her wild travels with Meyers.

Darland said he had witnessed the signing of this voluntary statement by the girl. Weaver had no questions to ask and the statement was not read in the court. Judge Carpenter then ordered her removal to Gainesville.

Asked before the hearing began if she would not be glad to get out of the jail cell where she has been held since her arrest, Donna Marie merely shrugged. "If you go to the state school at Gainesville," she was told, "at least you will be able to see other girls and to go to school. Won't that be better than staying in the juvenile ward here?"

Donna Marie mumbled that she did not know. She engaged in a brief whispered conversation with Weaver during the hearing. When the order was made to commit her to Gainesville, she did not change expression.

Meantime, Wade Choate, district court clerk, this morning,

dispatched the records in the Myers case to the 145th District Court in Rusk. The only remaining item in Myers' folder in the 118th District Court clerk's office is the original order by Judge Caton ordering the change of venue.

The bulky envelope, containing 44 pages of records, was dispatched by registered mail to W. T. Parrott, clerk of the 145th District Court. It included 23 documents. One of these was the indictment voted against Meyers for the DeKraai murder.

Mart Confuses Pakistani Guest

DALLAS (AP)—Bashir Ahmad, Pakistan's most famous camel cart driver, found himself confused today by a U.S. supermarket.

Bashir, guest of Vice President Lyndon Johnson, visited the supermarket in Irving, a Dallas suburb.

Scheduled today is a visit to the Texas State Fair in Dallas, where he will receive a new pickup truck, and a trip to Six Flags Over Texas, an entertainment center.

Finland Seeks No Foreign Aid

WASHINGTON (AP)—Finnish President Urho Kekkonen said today his nation seeks no grants of financial aid from the United States or any nation.

He proudly recalled that Finland has repaid every penny of loans it received after the devastation of World War II.

K Opens Red Meeting With 6-Hour Harangue

Vealmoor To Vote On School Merger

Vealmoor school district residents will go to the polls Nov. 11 to vote on a proposal to annex Vealmoor Common School District No. 25 to Sands Independent School District. Sands district adjoins the Vealmoor district along the latter's western boundary.

A petition signed by 23 of the Vealmoor school patrons asking Ed Carpenter, county judge, to call such an election was presented on Monday. Judge Carpenter, authorized the ordering of the election supplies and tentatively set the election for Nov. 11. However, Carpenter said it was doubtful if the supplies would be available by that date and that the election would most likely have to be reset for Nov. 18.

Vealmoor, one of three common school districts left in Howard County, has a four teacher school. At the time school opened this year there were 25 children

enrolled. Last week the number of children had dropped to 14. "We are just sort of running out of kids," explained Mrs. Porter Hanks, who was one of the 23 signers of the petition. "Each year we have fewer children and it has reached the point where we felt we had to do something."

She said that preliminary to the presentation of the petition to the county judge, a canvass was made of the district and last Saturday, a straw vote was conducted. There were 48 votes cast in this straw vote — 28 for annexation to Sands and 20 for annexation to the Gail Independent School District in Borden County. It was pointed out that it is 23 miles from Vealmoor to Gail and 10 miles from Vealmoor to Sands school.

About one third of the Vealmoor school district is in Borden County. Jurisdiction over the district, as a common school, rests with Howard County. The school building is in this county. The school plant is about half a mile south of the Borden County line.

Vealmoor is a rich district. It had a valuation for tax purposes of \$5,043,907 for the year 1960-61. The district has a well kept modern school plant comprising three classrooms, a cafeteria and a gym. There are the usual offices and other facilities. There are also three modern teacherages.

The school teaches only through the eighth grade. According to Mrs. Hanks, there are no seventh or eighth grade pupils to be taught this year. Vealmoor is one of three common school districts left in Howard County. The other two, Gay Hill and Center Point, are in litigation now fighting for their continued existence. They have been ordered annexed to the Big Spring district and have appealed the annexation order. The case is now pending before the State Supreme Court.

Vealmoor, located as it is in the extreme north central portion of the county does not abut on the Big Spring Independent School District at any point. If the Gay Hill - Center Point annexation is approved, the Vealmoor south boundary would adjoin the Big Spring district. It does come in contact with Gail and with Sands, —making it possible for it to be added to either of the two districts it elects.

ROW Trials Set Nov. 6

Jury trials of US 87 right of way condemnation suits are slated to begin in Howard County Court on Nov. 6.

Wayne Burns, Howard County attorney who has been engaged by the county commissioners on special assignment to appear for the county in the suits, said he would be ready for trial on that date. Ed Carpenter, county judge, has said he would have sufficient jurors on hand to try the case.

Meantime, two other condemnations suits which had been set for trial on Oct. 31 will apparently not be tried. They are over land involved in the IS 20 loop project.

In these suits, a representative of the attorney general's office was to have appeared for the state. The appeals in these cases were by Charles Creighton and Sherman Smith.

The US 87 land cases, in which the state is appealing from the findings of a special appraisal committee, involve land on the highway south of Fairview to the Big Spring city limits.

A Good Day

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Sam Rayburn had a "relatively good day" Monday but the House speaker, stricken with cancer, remains in serious condition.

UF Is Past Half-Way Mark

The United Fund campaign reached the 55 per cent mark when receipts turned in Monday were totaled, according to Any Glenn, manager.

The five major divisions have turned in \$56,132.92 and more than \$1,000 had already been turned in today, but was not totaled.

Big gifts has reported 73 per cent of its goal to lead the groups. It has turned in \$32,944.25. This group was the first which began working.

The employe division has reached 40 per cent with \$12,004.85 collected toward a \$30,000 goal. Special gifts has \$3,349.50 with a goal of \$10,000 for about one-third.

Other groups which started later in the campaign are the public employes division, \$4,953.82, and the metropolitan division, \$182. A total of \$2,700.50 has come in from out of town and will be included in the big gifts division proceeds at the end of the campaign.

"We should know in another week how close we will get to our goal of \$105,000," Marvin Miller, campaign chairman, said today. "This is a good organization working. Team captains and workers have displayed an initiative which must have good results."

Nov. 3 has been set as the date of completion for the drive. The employe division will have another report date to check progress Thursday. Reports should be made by 5 p.m. if possible, Glenn said.

GUARD SALUTE 5 P.M. TODAY

Big Springers were urged today to be on hand at 5 p.m. at the Armory to participate in a salute to members of the local National Guard unit. The men were called from their jobs to active duty in the military.

The Big Spring High School band will be on hand to play retreat and Mayor pro-tem John Taylor will give a brief address. Chamber of Commerce officials have urged that a good attendance be on hand to give the men a warm sendoff.

Today was the last day that all men of the recently called unit will be here. Several will leave to make way for the main body of the unit.

Thursday, at 7 p.m., local posts of the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars have arranged an informal farewell party at the Legion but on US 87 south. A stag affair, the party will be largely visiting among the veterans and Guardsmen.

At both appreciation get-togethers, officials urge a big attendance.

City To Call Utility Bids

Plans and specifications will be drawn up by the City of Big Spring in preparation for letting a contract for utility adjustments on US 87 north early in December, A. K. Steinheimer said Tuesday morning.

"We have just received word that the State Highway Engineers have given the go-ahead sign on the project, and we will get our plans ready to call for bids. Our estimated cost of relaying water lines off the route of the highway is approximately \$24,000," he said. "The state's part of the estimated cost will be approximately \$11,000. The highway department has approved our plans which call for laying a 12-inch line to replace a two-inch now being used. The 12-inch line will run for a great portion of the distance, and the city will pay the difference in cost between the two sizes."

3 Railroads Are Desegregated

WASHINGTON (AP)—Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy has announced that three major railroads have ordered racial desegregation of all their facilities in the South. But two of the railroads said later they hadn't been practicing segregation.

Kennedy issued the statement after Dr. Martin Luther King told a news conference that the Justice Department had told him of the desegregation orders put by the railroads—the Illinois Central, Southern and the Louisville & Nashville.

Nuclear Sub Firing Success

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—The USS Ethan Allen, largest of the Polaris-firing atomic submarines, scored a success on its first underwater firing of one of the rockets.

The Ethan Allen launched the Polaris from 90 feet beneath the surface of the Atlantic Ocean about 300 miles southeast of Cape Canaveral Monday.

The Defense Department has a policy of not releasing information on Polaris submarine shots, but sources close to the project reported all test objectives were met on the 1,200-mile flight.

Five earlier nuclear subs are now on station, each with 16 nuclear-tipped Polaris.

The Ethan Allen is the first submarine built to handle the advanced Polaris A2 model, with a range of 1,725 miles. The others carry the 1,350-mile A1 rocket.

TURKEY PUTS UP A FIGHT

A woman called police late Monday afternoon and said there was a wild turkey in her patio fighting the dogs. The animal warden picked up the big bird.

Maybe that turkey was wild to get away from some place before Thanksgiving.

Suggs Gets B Certificate

J. I. Suggs, an operator at the Big Spring water filter plant, has received a Class B operator's certificate from the State Health Department, following a 20-hour in-service training school conducted in Big Spring in September.

Suggs, who has been with the city for six years, will receive an automatic \$30 a month raise in salary.

"It is a rare thing for an operator to have a Class B certificate," A. K. Steinheimer, city manager, said Monday.

"We are proud of Suggs who has taken the time and trouble to work toward the certificate. It is one more step in giving the public competent men in charge of our filter plant operation. It takes many hours of extra work on the part of a man and it shows that he is interested in advancement in his work."

IT CAN BE \$102,484+

THIS SCORE BOARD WILL BLOW APART AT 100%

THE NOISE WILL BE "TERRIFIC"

BUT THIS!

Over The Hump

Any Glenn, United Fund Campaign manager, points the needle past the 50 per cent mark and the campaign begins its downhill pull. The second half is often harder to finish than the first 50 per cent, Glenn said, but team captains and workers have not let up on the drive. By this morning \$56,132.92 had been turned in. Five major groups are doing their utmost to hit 100 per cent of their goals, which in all instances are higher than last year. Nov. 3 has been set as the end of the campaign.

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Collision Kills Airman, Hurts 3

CRAWFORD, Tex. (AP)—An aerial collision of two jet trainers killed one airman and three others suffered injuries before parachuting from the planes Monday.

Both planes were from Connally Air Force Base at Waco, about 30 miles east of here in Central Texas.

Maj. Wallace W. Young, 42, of Marshall, Tex., died in the crash. Ground crewmen found the body in one of the wrecked planes.

The injured are 2nd Lt. Loren H. Kirsch of Spokane, Wash., described as the most seriously hurt; Capt. Robert E. Lambert, 27, of Durham, Calif., and 2nd Lt. Milton W. Hawkins, 24, of Huntington, Tex. All three are reported in satisfactory condition.

Connally officials said the two T33 trainers collided at an altitude of 25,000 feet. One caught fire as they fell. They crashed on opposite sides of Crawford.

Subs For Sam

BONHAM (AP)—Secretary of the Navy John Connally will substitute for House Speaker Sam Rayburn in addressing a Veterans Day program Nov. 8.

Mahon Pushes CRMWD Project

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. George Mahon, D-Tex., Monday urged the Reclamation Bureau to expedite planning and construction of the proposed \$102 million Canadian River dam and aqueduct system.

The project would serve as a source of water to a number of cities in the Panhandle and South Plains areas of Texas.

Mahon said Congress had appropriated \$4,200,000 to acquire land and start construction and that reclamation officials anticipated that much more than that amount would be asked for the fiscal year beginning next July 1.

He said the government officials were enthusiastic over the Canadian River project, which contemplates the largest repayment contract in Reclamation Bureau history, and hope to award a contract early next year for the beginning of actual construction of the dam.

Specifications on the dam, which is estimated to cost \$30 million, are expected to be mailed out to prospective bidders sometime in November. Completion of the dam is expected in 1964.

Eleven Texas cities comprise the Canadian River Municipal Water Authority, which is to eventually repay 95 per cent of the project cost. Water will be paid for by domestic, industrial and agricultural users.

Mahon said he conferred with the reclamation officials also to

Ike Denies Link With Sale Of Jets

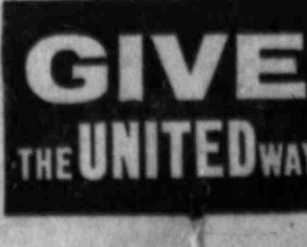
NEWARK, N.J. (AP)—Former President Dwight Eisenhower told a news conference today he had nothing to do with the sale of 135 Sabre Jet fighter planes to Communist Yugoslavia.

Eisenhower said that as far as he could remember, the military said it had the planes available early last January during the latter days of his administration. He said the State Department approved the sale later in January, a few days after President Kennedy took office.

COMPETITION — "The United States has lost its absolute supremacy in world capitalist production and commerce. The result is the United States today occupies approximately the same position among the capitalist countries as it did before the war."

PRODUCTION — "The implementation of the seven-year plan will bring our country up to such a level that little more time will be required to outstrip the United States economically."

(See Related story on Page 2-A)



ON THE SHELF

MAN AND DOLPHIN. By John C. Lilly. Doubleday. \$4.95.

The author holds forth a tantalizing prospect in this book. He predicts that "within another decade or two the human species will establish communication with another species."

Dr. Lilly's money, if this is a wager, is on the dolphin. Most likely the shoal-water dolphin (Tursiops truncatus), which is used in so-called "porpoise" acts in various marineland shows, and is a small member of the whale family.

Why the dolphin? Because, in a body that is not much larger than that of man (Homo sapiens), it has a brain comparable in size and complexity with man's. Dr. Lilly's researches, particularly at St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands, show the dolphin is a lot smarter than any of the primates (monkeys) and learns in a flash concepts that are far beyond a monkey's capabilities. The monkey's brain isn't large enough.

There is evidence that dolphins, in addition to having sonar systems, can communicate high frequency sounds to members of their own species and convey concepts that are very complex. And Dr. Lilly's recording tapes demonstrate that dolphins can mimic, in quickish, high pitched sounds, phrases they have heard men say.

The implications are startling. If man and dolphin can communicate, perhaps man could persuade dolphins to hunt for schools of fish, or scout for submarines. One hurdle in the research work is that man's medium is the air, and the dolphin's medium is the water, to which his species returned long ago after a period on land.

The author's style is conditioned to the scientific level, but is not too technical for the general reader. Anyone interested in science or animals will enjoy his account.

Don't Neglect Slipping FALSE TEETH

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

ONE THING

By T. H. Tarbet, preacher, Church of Christ, 200 West Highway 98 P.O. Box 1355.

In disputing with educated men, a man who had been healed of his blindness by the Lord, said, "One thing I know, that, whereas I was blind, now I see." (Jno. 9:25.) He did not claim to be smart; but he claimed to know one thing. In fact, in this chapter he claimed to know three or four different things. No one ever called him a conceited bigot because of this claim.

We claim to know some things. We do not claim to know it all. There are many things we are ignorant of; but we have discovered certain truths. We have put them

K Tells Party Congress Plans For Big Atom Test

MOSCOW (AP) — Premier Khrushchev announced today that the Soviet Union will explode a nuclear bomb equivalent to 50 million tons of TNT Oct. 31.

It was the first time the Kremlin had given advance notice of a nuclear explosion. "We have a 100-million-ton bomb," Khrushchev told the opening session of the 22nd Soviet Communist party Congress, "but we do not intend to explode it."

"If we happen to explode it in the wrong place, we might break our own windows," Khrushchev continued. "May God grant that we never have to explode such a bomb."

The Soviet Union, in announcing Aug. 31 that it was resuming nuclear weapon tests, said its scientists had worked out projects for building bombs with explosive power of up to 100 million tons of TNT, or 5,000 times the power of the U.S. bomb that devastated

Hiroshima. The biggest bomb in the U.S. arsenal is believed to have a force of perhaps 20 million tons.

U.S. military experts said earlier that building a 100-million-ton bomb would not be particularly difficult but that it would not be worth the money because the bombs already available have sufficient explosive power to obliterate any conceivable military target.

Khrushchev told the congress the Soviet Union had been forced to resume nuclear testing because of the sharp international tensions the Western powers had created around the world, especially in Germany.

Khrushchev said the Soviet Union will not insist on signing a German peace treaty by the end of this year—as he had threatened earlier—"if the Western powers display readiness to settle the German problem."

But the Soviet premier declared that "the German peace treaty must be and will be signed, with the Western powers or without them." And he reiterated that the treaty must end the Western Allied occupation of West Berlin and convert it into a "free demilitarized" city.

ONCE AGAIN He called once again for conclusion of a peace treaty with both West and East Germany and said both should be admitted to the United Nations.

He also demanded "genuinely equal rights in all U.N. agencies for the three groups of states that have come into being in the world—socialist (Communist), neutralist and imperialist." And he once more demanded that Red China get its "legitimate rights" in the United Nations.

On the question of a German peace treaty, Khrushchev said: "The Soviet government as before insists on the speediest solution of the German problem, it is against putting it off to infinity."

"If the Western powers display readiness to settle the German problem, the question of the time limit for the signing of a German peace treaty will not be so material; we shall not insist then that the peace treaty be signed by all means before Dec. 31, 1961."

UNDERSTANDING Khrushchev said that judging from Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko's recent talks with President Kennedy and Britain's Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, "we had the impression that the Western powers were displaying a certain understanding of the situation and that they were inclined to seek a solution for the German problem and for the West Berlin issue on a mutually acceptable basis."

Khrushchev told the party Congress—the first in two years—that the Soviet Union and its Communist allies "now possess vast power, ample to provide reliable defense against the great gains of imperialism against the inroads of imperialism."

"The Communists are against the export of revolution," the So-

viet premier declared. "But we do not recognize anybody's right to export counterrevolution. In the event of imperialist export of counterrevolution, the Communists will call on the peoples of all countries to rally and firmly repel the enemies of freedom and peace."

NEW PROGRAM Khrushchev's long speech was the highlight of the opening session of the congress called to give unanimous approval to the first new party program since 1919. This is a blueprint for communism to outstrip capitalism by 1980 and create a life in the Soviet Union so attractive that the non-Communist world will turn to communism by choice.

Reviewing the world situation before turning to the new party program, Khrushchev told the 4,408 voting delegates and 405 advisory delegates in the vast new Kremlin Theater that capitalism cannot solve any of the urgent problems facing mankind and that the United States has lost its absolute supremacy in world capitalist production and commerce.

He claimed that "the continuous decay of capitalism has continued to operate ruthlessly" and today it is not "imperialism" but socialism that is becoming the decisive factor in world development.

COMPETITION The competition between the socialist and capitalist systems has become the pivot, the main feature of world development in the present period of history, Khrushchev continued. But he said once more, as he has many times before, that wars between nations are not inevitable and can be prevented.

"There is now a prospect of achieving peaceful coexistence for the entire period in which the social and political problems now dividing the world will have to be solved," Khrushchev declared.

Khrushchev repeated a warning he has often given before, that "if the imperialists, in contradiction to all common sense, dare attack the socialist countries and hurl mankind into the abyss of a world war of annihilation, that mad act will be their last, it will be the end of the capitalist system."

SEES VICTORY Khrushchev proclaimed: "We are confident that socialism will be victorious in the competition with capitalism. We are confident that the victory will be won in peaceful competition and not through war. We have taken our stand, and always take our stand, on the peaceful coexistence of states of different social systems; we shall do everything to strengthen peace throughout the world."

He claimed that one of the greatest strengths of the Communist countries was a higher rate of industrial development than that prevailing in capitalist countries. He said the industrial output of the socialist countries in 1960 was 6.8 times that of 1937, while the capitalist countries increased theirs less than 2.5 times.

TRANSFER FROM WEBB

Col. Taute Going To Job In Del Rio

Col. August F. (Gus) Taute is being transferred from Webb Air Force Base after having served as deputy commander since July, 1960.

About Nov. 1, he is to report to Laughlin AFB, Del Rio, for an assignment with a new training unit being established at that base. His position will be announced later by Lt. Gen. James E. Briggs, commander of the Air Training Command.

The new unit at Laughlin will be the 3645th Pilot Training Wing of the ATC, with a mission the same as that at Webb. The Wing will be a "tenant" organization at Laughlin, since that is a SAC base. It has been the operational base for the U-2 high altitude jet.

Both SAC and ATC have worked together for the addition of the training unit at Del Rio. Col. Taute has played an active



COL. A. F. TAUTE

role in civilian affairs while at Webb. He currently is president of the Marcy School Parent-Teacher Association, is chairman of the Business Affairs Division of the Base-Community Council, and has held membership in the Lions Club.

He is a veteran of 22 years' service. He is a graduate of the Air Command and Staff School and the Air War College, Maxwell AFB, Ala. He has had more than five years' overseas duty, on Okinawa, and in Lima, Peru. The colonel is a native of North Dakota, and a graduate of high school in Brookings, S. D.

Mrs. Taute's original home was in Brookings. They have two children, August F. Taute Jr., a student at HJC, and Annette, 10.

While Col. Taute will go to Del Rio the end of the month, it is possible that his family will remain here for a time.

New Increase In Deficit Is Forecast

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon today broke the news of a further expected increase in the federal deficit. This year's budget, he said, will be "somewhat more than \$6.75 billion" out of balance.

Dillon said that record harvests—requiring huge farm price support outlays—and the growing postal deficit have caused the red ink to run deeper than expected.

But Dillon, in an address for the annual meeting of the American Bar Association, discounted the possibility that the excess of federal spending over receipts would in itself cause inflation. He also renewed the Kennedy administration's promise of a balanced budget for fiscal 1963, starting next July 1.

EXACTLY "This is exactly what the President intends to submit to the Congress in January," Dillon told the bankers.

Dillon said President Kennedy has intensified his pressure on federal agencies for strictest economy and the postponement of spending not already has produced what he called substantial savings.

The fiscal 1962 budget sent to Congress in January by former President Dwight D. Eisenhower showed a \$1.5-billion surplus. Democrats criticized the budget as "political" and "unrealistic." The new administration revised it to show a \$2 billion deficit.

LATEST REVISION In July the Berlin crisis prompted Kennedy's request, quickly granted by Congress, for stepped-up military outlays which increased the prospective deficit to \$5.2 billion.

Last month Dillon indicated the deficit might exceed \$6 billion. The latest revision, he told the bankers, will come in the Budget Bureau's midyear budget review, completed each year after Congress has finished its work. Due in two to three weeks, it "will not make happy reading," Dillon said.

"Preliminary indications are that it will show a prospective deficit of somewhat more than \$6 billion," the secretary said.

He laid primary responsibility on "the lamentable failure of the Congress to increase postal rates," an omission which he said had added "a wholly unnecessary three-fourths billion to our over-all deficit."

The summer's ideal growing conditions produced crops which set many records, Dillon went on, and caused steep increases in the Agriculture Department's budget.

The secretary brought better news about the other deficit which has plagued both the Eisenhower and Kennedy administrations—the deficit in international payments.

There is reason to hope this deficit can be held to about \$2 billion this year, as against nearly \$4 billion in each of the two preceding years, Dillon said.

Full Walker Story 'Not Told,' Says Info Officer

NEW YORK (AP)—Maj. Arch E. Roberts says "the full story has not been told" about the education program that led to removal of Gen. Edwin A. Walker from his command in Germany.

Maj. Roberts, himself relieved as an Army information officer, said he wrote the educational program used by Walker but the Army never called him as a witness in its probe.

"I certainly could have supplied some information," he said. Roberts also said in an interview Monday that he had "no idea why" he was not called to testify.

"I feel that the full story has not been told. Some things have been misrepresented," he said. Walker was removed from his command of the 24th Division in Germany last spring for alleged political activity in connection with his program to train troops and dependents in opposing communism.

Robert said the program "has been maligned. It's still being identified as a 'Birch-centered' operation, as sailing the Birch line, but this is a lie."

The John Birch Society is a controversial ultraconservative movement.

MORNING HEADACHES — PLUS

By HALVARD T. HANSEN, D.C.

Headaches occur with most all organic disorders. The eyes and eye strain are often blamed and as often found innocent. Migraine is rare, though frequently misdiagnosed because of the nausea. Almost any violent headache can, if the pain is severe enough, cause that sickish feeling about the stomach that is so common in migraine cases.

Nervous headaches caused by female disturbances, tension and the inability to relax is perhaps the most common. If you neglect these or stop them with a pain killer or tranquilizer, you are inviting trouble. Consider the following case from our clinic files as a fair example.

Violent pains in her eyes and over the top of her head and seemingly the face, too, as well as the back of her head and neck that came every day — day after day for well over 10 years brought this middle aged woman to our clinic last May 17. This headache greeted this Big Spring woman every morning upon her awaken-

ing. Finally upon the recommendation of a neighbor she came to our clinic asking for any relief we could give her. She had spent a fortune in seeking relief and still her case had resisted all types of pain killers and earlier treatments.

We found that she had a definite spinal condition and X-rays pointed out the areas our nerve instrument analysis found. Her headaches gradually reduced in intensity and frequency but she still comes in for her specific adjustment just to keep the headaches away; so great is the relief to live a relatively normal, healthy and pain-free life. She will talk to anyone who desires further information as she has volunteered to do this many times here in our office. If you desire her name and telephone number, call us and we will furnish you this information. No. 1163.

If other doctors have made you well, you don't need us — but if other efforts have been fruitless, such as in this case, why not investigate as she did. We made her well again, possibly we can do the same for you. Besides, what can you lose except your ill health?

1004 Eleventh Place. Across From Figgly Wiggly AM 3-3224 Next Article Next Tuesday. Adv.

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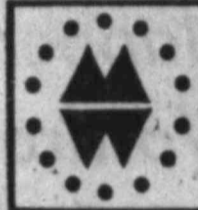
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---	--	---	--

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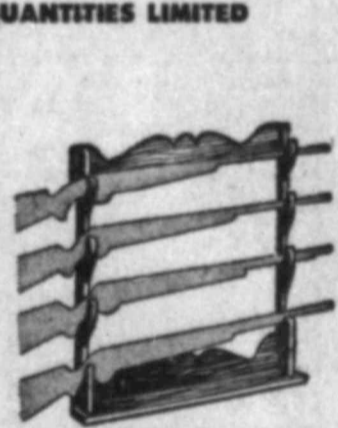
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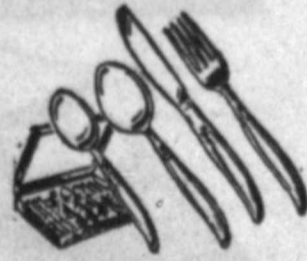
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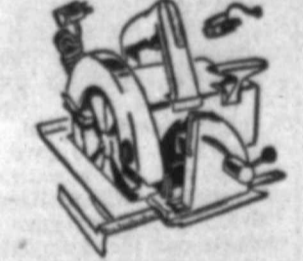
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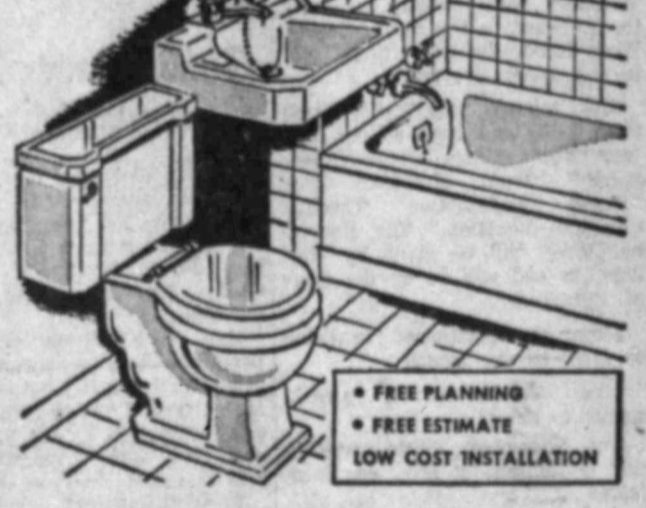
CHERRYWOOD 4-GUN WALL RACK
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Honorable History Recorded Of Old-Fashioned Pudding

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

Don't spurn bread pudding. It can be a most delicious dessert. But first find a fine - flavored recipe.

Bread pudding has a long and honorable history. Two recipes for it are in the first cookbook of American authorship published in the United States.

From its beginning, this bread pudding was a simple honest dish. It's remained that way. I don't know how the dessert has escaped the well-known American urge to make startling innovations, but thank heaven it has.

Just one modern change we recommend. Use evaporated milk, as the following recipe directs. We're frank to say that we do not cherish the flavor of this milk "as is," but in certain custard-type recipes it combines with other ingredients to give different and delectable taste.

Early recipes for bread pudding called for raisins or currants; we use the former. Our flavorings of nutmeg and grated lemon rind are old-fashioned also; the vanilla is a newer addition, but well worthwhile.

What sauce for bread pudding? Some early recipes do not specify; others recommend wine sauce or melted butter and sugar. Then when Fannie Farmer's cookbook arrived at the end of the last century, she favored vanilla sauce. We suggest vanilla cream.

RAISIN BREAD PUDDING
1 large can (1 2/3 cups) evaporated milk
1-3 cups water
2 tsp. butter or margarine



RAISIN BREAD PUDDING

2 cups soft bread crumbs (six 1/4-inch slices with crusts removed)
2 eggs
1-3 cup sugar
1/2 tsp. vanilla
1/2 tsp. nutmeg
Grated rind of 1 lemon
1/4 cup raisins (rinsed in hot water and drained)
Scald milk and water; remove

from heat and stir in butter until melted. Pour over bread crumbs and let stand. With a fork, beat eggs enough to combine yolks and whites; add sugar, a dash of salt, nutmeg, vanilla and grated lemon rind; at once slowly add hot milk and crumb mixture, stirring constantly and mixing well.

Turn into buttered 1 1/2-quart casserole. Scatter 1/4 cup of the raisins over top - they'll sink. Bake in moderate (350 degrees) oven about 30 minutes or until knife inserted close to center comes out clean. Sprinkle remaining raisins over top for garnish. Serve warm with 1 cup light cream mixed with 1/4 teaspoon vanilla. Makes 6 large servings.

Note: If any of the pudding is leftover it may be reheated in a double boiler over a small amount of boiling water.

CSF Supper Planned By Circle

Lydia Circle members of the First Christian Church made plans for the November supper for the Christian Women's Fellowship when they met at the church Monday evening.

The group, headed by Mrs. Nina Carter, will prepare the food and the table decorations for the meal.

Hostess for the meeting was Mrs. Joe B. Johnson. Meeting places for the year were filled in the new year book. It was suggested that a thought for the day and a prayer be given at each dedication service by a member of the group. Mrs. Frank Rice brought the thought and led prayer for the evening.

Blessing boxes were distributed to those present and they will be filled and turned in at the end of the year. The returns will go to some phase of mission work. The women selected as their project the filling of a clean-up kit. Members were asked to bring toothbrushes to the next meeting. When filled, the kits will be sent to the needy overseas.

Mrs. Johnson brought the lesson from Luke and used as her subject "New Times Require New Spirit." Topic discussion was "World Redemption Through Christian Vocation." The November study will be given by Mrs. Johnson and will be on the Book of Ephesians.

Members volunteered to bring a guest to the supper.

Mrs. Johnson served refreshments to seven.

The November circle meeting will be hosted by Mrs. Joe Hedleston.

Mrs. Dabney Is Circle Hostess

Eight members attended the regular meeting of the Mary Martha Circle of the First Christian Church which was held Monday morning at the home of Mrs. G. W. Dabney. A former member, Mrs. Elizabeth Farris of Fort Worth, was a guest.

Mrs. Willard Reed gave the devotion after which Mrs. Tom Rosson, president, conducted a business session. Cards were sent to shut-ins and at the close of the meeting refreshments were served.

Mrs. Cowley Has Supper For WMS

FORSAN (SC)—A covered dish buffet supper was served to members of the Baptist WMS recently in the home of Mrs. Bob Cowley, who was hostess for the regular meeting of the group.

Mrs. Cowley, leader of the program, was assisted by Mrs. Sammy Porter, Mrs. Ronnie Gandy, Mrs. J. L. Overton, Mrs. Pat Brunton, all of whom were dressed to represent various foreign countries.

Eight were present for the gathering.

GS Troop Hike

Girl Scouts of Troop 183 hiked to Birdwell Park Wednesday afternoon after a meeting in the home of Mrs. Garland Helton. At the park, refreshments were served to the group.

Slumber Party Is Given To Mark Birthday Date

FORSAN (SC) — A slumber party was part of the celebration for the 11th birthday anniversary marked by Donna Walker Thursday afternoon. The group was entertained at a local carnival and returned to the C. D. Walker home for refreshments; seven girls were overnight guests.

In Waco this weekend are Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Overton, Wesley and Janell, who are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Max Robinson.

The Bill Congress were in Lubbock to attend the TCU - Tech game Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Mathews and son of Cross Plains were visitors here in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Scuday.

The A. P. Oglesbys and the Sammy Porters entertained the Charles Halls of Odessa recently.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. McElrath have returned from a visit in Coleman.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Digby and Teresa of Odessa have been guests of her parents, Digby has been a patient in Malone - Hogan Foundation Hospital.

Guild Meets For Continued Study

Martha Wesleyan Service Guild continued Monday with the study of Churches for New Times, meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the parlor of the First Methodist Church.

Clady Burham, leader, led the discussion and study.

Mrs. M. E. Moren told of new programs for two churches in Seattle, Wash., and Huntsville, Ala.

Mrs. Irene Dempsey told of the drive-in church in Sarasota, Fla., and Mrs. Oma Anderson's topic was "The Best Years of Our Lives."

Panel discussions developed the attributes with Mrs. Ava Cunningham, "Oneness"; Mrs. Morris Gray, "Individualism"; and Mrs. W. R. Yates, "Reconciliation."

Another group composed of Mrs. W. D. McDonald, Mrs. N. W. McCleskey and Mrs. W. J. Riggs interpreted "Catholic As Universal."

Members were reminded to bring clothing and linens next Monday evening to pack a duffel bag which will be sent overseas.

Hostesses for the meeting were Twila Lomax, Mrs. O'Barr Smith and Mrs. J. D. O'Barr. Twenty-five members attended and one guest, Nan Bunch.

Buddhists, Students Baptist Circle Study

First Baptist Circle studied the habits of Buddhists and foreign students when they met in groups at the homes of members Monday.

MOLLY HARLAN — "Buddhism" was the topic for study by members of the Molly Harlan Circle when ten members met in the home of Mrs. T. B. Atkins.

Mrs. O. B. Hull attended as a guest.

Mrs. W. B. Young opened the meeting with prayer and announced the clinic to be held Oct. 26 at the College Baptist Church.

Mrs. B. T. Faulkner was in charge of the program and read the 15th Psalm. Mrs. D. D. Dyer spoke on "Buddhism in Our Country" and Mrs. F. W. Bettie's topic was "Buddhism in Singapore and Malay."

Mrs. V. W. Fuglar will be hostess for the meeting next week.

MARY WILLIS — Mrs. C. S. Berryhill entertained members of the Mary Willis Circle at her home, 906 Main.

A program on "The Eyes of the World" was presented by Mrs. H. B. Reagan with each member taking part representing a foreign student. Mrs. M. F. Ray was a German student; Mrs. Zack Gray, Arabian; Mrs. E. E. Bryant, Nigerian; and Mrs. Daisy Smith, Indian.

The calendar of prayer was read by Mrs. W. R. Douglas and the closing prayer was offered by Mrs. Berryhill.

Seven members were present.

'Far-Away' Theme In ABWA Talk

"Far Away Places" was theme for a program last night when the Cactus Chapter of the American Business Women's Association met at the Sands.

Speaker for the program was Wade Simpson who told of his round-the-world trip and presented slides of the various countries.

Other guests for the evening were Dorothy Wheeler who sang "Far Away Places," Mrs. Forrest Gamble who accompanied her at the piano, and Regina Rhodes.

Members agreed to help with the Christmas party, December 25, at the State Hospital.

Mrs. A. C. Moore gave the invocation and the benediction was given by Mrs. Willard Hendrick.

ROUND TOWN With LUCILLE PICKLE

LT. and MRS. BROWN ROGERS JR. have returned to White Sands Missile Range where Lt. Rogers has been stationed with the Air Force. The couple spent the weekend here with his parents. Lt. Rogers will be transferred to Edwards Air Force Base in California Nov. 1.

MR. and MRS. JIMMY PIERSON and their son, Tony, were weekend guests of MR. and MRS. A. J. PIERSON. They make their home in Jal, N. M.

MRS. J. R. ANGEL of Rising Star planned to leave today for Dallas and Wichita Falls after visiting in the home of her son, CLYDE ANGEL, and Mrs. Angel.

Guest in the home of MR. and MRS. BILL JOHNSON is her mother, MRS. THELMA WOMACK of Baird. Mrs. WOMACK plans to spend another week here.

MR. and MRS. MERRILL CREGHTON, Cliff and Chris, were in Waco for the Baylor-Arkansas game Saturday. They returned here Sunday evening.

Their daughter, SHARON, a Baylor student plans to be home this weekend for BSHS Homecoming and will bring along some friends.

Learned while working my United Fund cards: MR. and MRS. J. D. O'BARR have a granddaughter almost six weeks of age. The parents are MR. and MRS. PHIL O'BARR who make their home in Highland Park, Md.

The little girl was named Barbara Joan and her Texas grandparents went straight to Maryland when they got news of her arrival and of course, got every-

thing under control before they returned here three weeks later.

If you want to go to Mexico for the Christmas and New Year holidays The National Milk Bowl has a solution for the problem of what to do with the children... if you can't find a baby sitter at home, The Bowl suggests you just drop them off at Pharr, Texas, during the week of the National Milk Bowl, pee-wee gridiron classic, to be played on December 29th.

The Bowl hospitality committee will arrange for housing, fun, and supervision, plus special seats for the game, Magic Valley Milk Bowl Association at Pharr will furnish all info.

Homecoming students in the classes from '33 through '39 are going to gather at the home of MR. and MRS. BOB SATTERWHITE, 610 E. 17th, after the game Friday night. They are going to have a lot of hot coffee and conversation. If you are in that group go over.

Seventeen members of Zeta Omicron Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, and their guests were entertained with a "Roaring 20's" party Monday evening at the home of Mrs. John Fort Jr., 2201 Drexel. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Waymon Clark and Mrs. Joe Horton.

Guests for the occasion were Mrs. Carroll Cannon, Mrs. Edwin McIntosh, Mrs. Tom Marr, Mrs. J. P. Taylor, Mrs. Roger Brown, Mrs. T. L. Hernal, Mrs. Ronald McMillan, Mrs. Johnny Berry, Mrs. Bob Key and Mrs. Tom Enloe.

Highlight of the evening's entertainment was a display of a complete wardrobe of the era which was a display of a complete wardrobe of the era which was exhibited by Mrs. Kenneth Curry.

Mrs. James R. Shannon was winner of a Charleston dance contest and Mrs. Cannon was voted the best dressed. Songs of the 20's were sung and refreshments were served. Centering the refreshment table was an arrangement of yellow mums with a flapper doll in the center.

A model meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Joe Horton, 2300 Cornell, Monday at 7:30 p.m.

Center Point School Cafeteria will serve bread and milk each noon meal for the remainder of the week.

Wednesday the menu will include white beans, spinach, cabbage and carrot salad; Thursday, steak and gravy, green beans, whole kernal corn, sliced tomato and peaches; Friday, pinto beans, cheese sticks, pickles, onions and rice.

The next meeting will be a model meeting at the home of Mrs. Hanson Lawhon, 3606 Calvin, Monday at 7:30 p.m.

Onions, Beets — Marinate thin onion rings in French dressing; serve on crisp greens with slices of pickled beets. This salad goes well with fish, poultry or meat.

Flappers' Wardrobe Displayed

Rushes Guests At ESA Party

Center Point Menu Planned

Anti-Freeze Zerex

Plastic Waste Basket

Duplicate At Cosden Announced

Sunday was the last day of the Cosden Duplicate Bridge Club's fall series. Winners of the series will be determined and announced next week.

Yesterday's winners with 10 1/2 tables in play, were, North-South, Mrs. Riley Foster and Mrs. Dan Greenwood, first; Mrs. J. Gordon Bristow and Mrs. Adolph Szwarc, second; Mrs. Fred Kasch and Mrs. Peter Harmonson, third; Mrs. Wanda Griffith and Mrs. Travis Reed, fourth.

East-West, with three-way tie for first, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Williamson, Mrs. George McGann and Mrs. Benton Reneau, Mrs. E. G. Patton and Mrs. Ann Hardy, fourth, Mrs. Ward Hall and Mrs. R. E. Dobbins.

Save The Color

To prevent discoloration, thaw frozen fruits in their packages.

Tri-Hi-Y Plans Volunteer Work

Eighth grade Tri-Hi-Y of Goliad School met Monday afternoon at the YMCA with 24 members and their leader present. They discussed plans for volunteer service following a talk by Dr. Frank Williams of the State Hospital.

Lora Martenson was elected to serve as chaplain of the group, after which the meeting was dismissed by repeating "The Lord's Prayer in unison."

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Plastic Waste Basket Reg. \$1.69 Sale Price 99¢ ea.

Round Plastic Clothes Hamper Reg. \$6.98 Sale Price \$2.98 ea.

Metal Ironing Board Adjustable Reg. \$7.95 Sale Price \$3.98 ea.

Anti-Freeze Zerex Permanent Type Reg. \$1.95 Gal. Sale Price \$1.49 gal. No Limit

Plastic Waste Basket Reg. 98¢ Sale Price 69¢ ea. TWO STORES TO SERVE YOU 110 Main 1103 11th Pl.

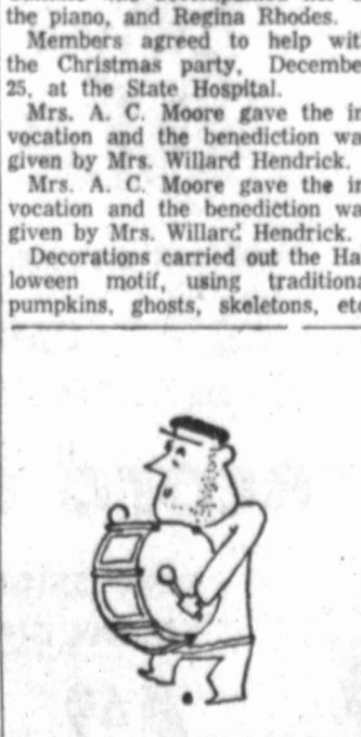


Smart Conservative

The conservative handling of princess lines gives this dress a well-bred air. It's comfortable and easy to wear. No. 3229 comes in sizes 13 1/2, 16 1/2, 18 1/2, 20 1/4, 24 1/4. Size 16 1/2 takes 4 yards of 39-inch fabric.

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

For the new Fall-Winter Pattern Book presenting the latest pattern designs and featuring comprehensive lessons in dressmaking send 50 cents.



after you see your doctor, bring your prescription to... LEONARD'S Prescription Pharmacy "RELIABLE PRESCRIPTIONS" AM 4-4344 308 Scarry

Jaycees Warning Red Me

Americans receive warning about Communism in Cuba as the Jaycees Monday at Coker's.

The warning guest speaker, Armstrong, noted that Communism in Cuba is a threat to the Americas. He said the Communists were enough to form a "C" not feel any of us many Americans. "Castro had so everyone—more clinics, a smaller popular with the."

"But they knew wrong when kill laws turned Com."

Dr. Armstrong the people help tion to get rid of so they could have racy as guarant stitution of 1940.

a tyrant. He a though Cuba and the best officials had internal war independence we by anything as s tro stranglehold.

Dr. Armstrong who lost all p governmental. Other business meeting was a the training of 1 American bases jet aircraft to country. A wife he sent to U George Mahon an Ralph W. Yarber Tower.

Bill Mancill, Christmas progr dinner and danc 9 at the Office Air Force Base.

Mrs. Bes Dies Mo

Funeral for Mrs. Bes, today in 1 Donley, with E ficiating. Inters rection of Nalle Home, was to b Mrs. Beserl.

Monday in a l was born July and married S July 15, 1929 at moved to Big S Marfa. The fat 904 N. Runnels.

She was a Surviving are son, Manuel B daughters, Mrs da, Mrs. Ant Biatric Lopez, Badillo, and G Big Spring; 15

About 5 Pack 63

About 50 cub on hand for ti at Gay Hill 1 Roger Llyoc hadge; Steve Whitaker rece and silver ar Brooks receiv Ryan Walker each received Den 3 and mony, Den 3 skit; Den 3 s and Den 4 h mony.

WE

NORTH CEN EAST TEXAS-J Little worme Low units 68-8 NORTHWEST by winter flow high 45 north Wednesday 12-2 SOUTHWEST cloudy and war Low tonight 50-60.

CITY TEM 110 SPRING Abilene Chicago Denton Fort Worth New York St. Louis Sun sets today Wednesday at 6 state this date 34 in 1961 date 34 in 1951 34 inches; none

JOHNNY MO of Mr and Mrs J. Big Spring, 10:15 A.M. 1 try.

MR M. Mc. Sp. 100 CH

Jaycees Hear Warning Of Red Menace

Americans received a stern warning about the dangers of Communism in Cuba at a meeting of the Jaycees held at noon Monday at Coker's Restaurant.

The warning was issued by guest speaker Dr. Thomas R. Armstrong, now a member of the Veterans' Administration Hospital, who was a practicing physician in Havana when the Castro regime took control. He has since fled.

"What happened in Cuba could happen anywhere," the doctor said. "We were happy, friendly people with a living standard better than most other Latin American countries. We felt that the Communists were not powerful enough to force a party."

He said the Cuban people did not feel any danger, much as many Americans feel today.

"Castro had something to offer everyone—more housing, schools, clinics, a smaller army. He was popular with the people," he said. "But they knew something was wrong when killing continued and laws turned Communist."

Dr. Armstrong pointed out that the people helped in the revolution to get rid of dictator Batista so they could have a real Democracy as guaranteed by the Constitution of 1940. Instead they got a tyrant. He admitted that although Cuba had not always had the best officials and occasionally had internal wars, its 60 years of independence were never marked by anything as serious as the Castro stranglehold over the island.

Dr. Armstrong was one of many who lost all possessions in the governmental seizure of property.

Other business concluded at the meeting was a motion to protest the training of Yugoslav pilots at American bases and the sale of jet aircraft to the Communist country. A wire to this effect will be sent to U.S. Representative George Mahon and to U.S. Senators Ralph W. Yarborough and John G. Tower.

Bill Mancill, chairman of the Christmas program, announced a dinner and dance to be held Dec. 9 at the Officers' Club at Webb Air Force Base.

Mrs. Bessler Dies Monday

Funeral for Mrs. Marciala Bessler, 52, was scheduled for 3 p.m. today in Kingdom Hall, 500 Dunley, with E. M. Gamboa officiating. Interment, under the direction of Nalley - Pickle Funeral Home, was to be in city cemetery.

Mrs. Bessler died at 11:15 a.m. Monday in a local hospital. She was born July 13, 1900 in Mexico and married Sebastian Bessler on July 15, 1929 at Sweetwater. They moved to Big Spring in 1945 from Marfa. The family home was at 904 N. Rannels.

She was a Jehovah's Witness. Surviving are her husband; one son, Manuel Bessler, Odesa; five daughters, Mrs. Concepcion Pineda, Mrs. Anita Melendez, Mrs. Biatrice Lopez, Mrs. Josephina Radillo, and Gloria Bessler, all of Big Spring; 13 grandchildren.

About 50 Attend Pack 63 Meeting

About 50 cubs and parents were on hand for the Pack 63 meeting at Gay Hill Monday evening.

Roger Lloyd received a Wolf badge; Steve Stanley and Virgil Whitaker received a gold arrow and silver arrow each; Bryant Brooks received a gold arrow; Ryan Walker and Brent Brooks, each received a silver arrow.

Den 3 and 4 displayed handicraft. Den 3 had the opening ceremony. Den 1 entertained with a skill. Den 2 served refreshments, and Den 4 had the closing ceremony.

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS - NORTH-EAST TEXAS - Fair through Wednesday. Light to moderate rain and drizzle, low tonight 46, high 60. NORTHWEST TEXAS - Fair and slightly warmer through Wednesday. Low tonight 45, high 59. SOUTHWEST TEXAS - Clear to partly cloudy and warmer through Wednesday. Low tonight 56, high 72.

CITY TEMPERATURES

CITY	TEMPERATURE	MAX	MIN
BIG SPRING	56	46
Abilene	51	41
Chillicothe	51	41
Denver	51	41
Fort Worth	51	41
New York	57	47
St. Louis	57	47

Sun sets today at 6:13 p.m. Sun rises Wednesday at 6:51 a.m. Highest temperature 60 at 10 a.m. Precipitation in past 24 hours: None.

JOHNNY MORENO Jr., infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Moreno Sr., passed away Monday morning at Big Spring. Graveside rites today at 3:30 a.m. Big Spring City cemetery.

MRS. MARCIALA BESSLER, 52, passed away Monday morning at Big Spring. Funeral services today 3:00 p.m. at the Kingdom Hall with interment in city cemetery.

NALLEY PICKLE

Funeral Home

906 Gregg
Dial AM 4-6331

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, Oct. 17, 1961 5-A



A Big Haul

Patrolman Josh Messenger, left, and Detective Jack Jones, check over a big haul of stolen articles recovered with the arrest of a subject Monday. Five burglaries had been solved with the recovery of this display, and police thought possibly more might be brought to light.

5 Burglaries Are Solved With Arrest

Five burglaries were solved with the arrest of one man Monday afternoon, and another solved shortly after it happened when three teen-age boys were arrested.

The man, arrested at his home by Detectives Jack Jones, Aubrey Hurley, and Patrolman Josh Messenger, still had in his possession items taken from the Neil Nord TV Shop, Dub Bryant Auction Sales, Empire Electric Co., Phillips Tire Co., Dewey Marine Supply, and Montgomery Ward. The items were recovered and taken to the police station.

"The man made the mistake of taking two television sets to a Big Spring TV repair man Monday," Chief Jay Banks said. "The repair man thought, when the suspect brought in two TVs and offered to give one for repairing two, that the deal didn't smell right, so he called us. The suspect said he had no intention of selling any of the stuff, but didn't know he was going to do it."

Three boys, one 17-years-old, and two 15-years-old, were arrested following the burglary of the Westex Wrecking Co., 1608 E. 3rd, at 11:15 p.m. Monday. Prowlers were reported at a Texaco Station and Patrolman Ellison found the

boys and brought them to the police station for questioning. One of the boys had a roll of 4-cent stamps reported taken from Westex, and another had wrenches. A timing light and two rods and reels were also recovered. They told police they had thrown the bulkier items in the weeds when they saw police near by.

Police were still questioning all suspects Tuesday morning, and believed that other robberies and thefts might be solved before they were through. Juvenile Officer Bob Darland was called into the case.

In other investigations conducted by police since Monday at noon, they went to 1500 B. Sycamore where several pieces of mail had been opened and thrown in a neighbor's yard. The neighbor found the scattered pieces and notified Jefferson M. Koonce, from whose box the mail had been taken.

Antonio Reveria, a bracero, told police that another Latin American had taken \$29 from him. Reveria identified the man who had taken his money and police arrested him on a charge of drunkenness and for investigation of theft from a person. The money was found in his possession.

OIL REPORT

Two Wildcats Report Shows

Two wildcats reported shows today and a third prospector which is settling for field pay recovered new oil. In Martin County, J. C. Williamson, Trustee No. 1 Wolcott indicated Dean production with the recovery of 20 barrels of new oil an hour flowing for an unreported time through a 20-64 inch choke. This site is 10 miles northwest of Tarzan.

Another venture in the same county is Shell No. 1 Epley, an Ellenburger test which is making drillstem tests of the Spraberry on its way to a projected depth of 12,200 feet. Tool was open and the operator recovered very highly gas and slightly water - cut drilling mud. There were no oil shows.

Humble No. 11 Alexander, a Garza County venture which was a Wichita - Albany failure, recovered view oil from the San Angelo.

Dawson

Texaco No. 1 McDougal is drilling below 7,580 feet in lime and sand after running drillstem tests of the upper Spraberry, between 7,365-483 feet. Tool was open two hours and there was a very slight blow on opening. Then it died. Recovery was 95 feet of drilling mud. The venture is C SE SW, section 23-36-4N, T&P survey.

Garza

Humble No. 1 Alexander is still testing the San Angelo, through perforations between 2,434-62 feet. In 63 hours the project has pumped 29 barrels of oil along with 95 per cent water. Location is C SW SE, section 138-5, H&G survey.

Glasscock

Duncan Drilling Co., Big Spring, No 1 Phillips is drilling below 1,400 feet in an unreported formation. This Clear Fork wildcat is projected to 3,000 feet and is C SE SE SE, section 9-32-2s, T&P survey, 14 miles south of Big Spring.

Howard

Cabot No. 1 Lockhart is preparing to run logs and perforate the Fuselman. It has bottomed at 9,941 feet. Drillsite is 2,210 feet from the south and 990 feet from the west lines of section 38-32-3n, T&P survey.

Martin

Humble No. 1 Campbell is making hole in lime below 7,451 feet. The site is 1,120 feet from the south and 3,094 feet from the east lines of league 321, Wheeler CSL survey.

Poster Winner

Juanice Ann Key was a first place winner in the Fire Prevention Week poster contest held last week. She is a student at Boydston school.

331st Begins Its Exodus For Air Weapons Contest

Officers and men of the 331st Fighter-Interceptor Squadron began their exodus today for an important world-wide weapons competition—a contest in which they are determined to come home a winner.

This is the contest known popularly as "William Tell," to be staged at Tyndall AFB, Panama City, Fla.

It starts Oct. 23, and will run through November 2, with awards to be presented Nov. 3.

The 331st team of five pilots (one to be an alternate) headed by Squadron Commander Lt. Col. Jack C. Price, will leave Wednesday morning in their F102 Delta Duster F1anes have been groomed and shined, and all equipment—armament, radar, etc.—has been declared in top shape.

The support crews, including crew chiefs, radar technicians, armaments men and flight controllers, left today in a special C-54, and the squadron's equipment also left in a C-123.

The local pilots have been at Tyndall on two previous occasions recently, on "trial runs," and their results in the weapons meet were so high that they enter the William Tell event as heavy favorites.

They will be competing with four other 102 squadrons, from Alaska, Newfoundland, a National Guard unit from San Antonio, and a Training Command outfit from Perry, Fla. The 331st is the Air Defense Command's entry in the meet.

Pilots with Col. Price are Maj. Curtis L. Uterback, Capt. L. J. Morris, Capt. Thomas A. Nelson and Capt. Albert Shortt. The competitive team is made up of four, and decision as to the alternate will be made after arrival at Tyndall, depending upon status of plane, pilot rating, etc.

The team also includes two intercept directors, one eight-range operator, one control technician, three technical representatives, one maintenance officer, one supply officer and 27 maintenance support personnel.

The intercept directors will have the job of guiding the pilots to the target area until the radar equipment in the aircraft enables the pilot to take over the intercept under his own control.

The eight range operator will be the only source of altitude information available to the pilots, and the targets may come into the contest zone at anywhere from 10,000 to 50,000 feet.

The Hughes Aircraft Company has three technical representatives in the squadron who will assist the men with radar, missile and control systems equipment. Capt. Donald L. Olson and Capt. Karl J. Tobin are the maintenance and supply officers.

The weapons meet also will include competition for two other types of plane, the F101 and the F106. A total of 52 planes will be participating, and they will be firing four different types of defensive missiles (air to air) at ground

and air launched drone targets. Purpose of the meet is to recognize the best aircrew-controller team in the U.S. air defense system; to demonstrate the capability of the interceptor weapons systems, and to evaluate the ability of crews to maintain, handle and load defense weapons.

The William Tell event will be attended by a large number of news media people, and closed circuit television will be employed so that spectators and ground crews will be able to view the actual firings over the Gulf of Mexico.

The three types of aircraft compete in separate categories, but each of them has these assigned missions: Very high altitude target, above

30,000 feet; high altitude target, between 10,000 and 50,000 feet; high altitude target at night, and a low altitude target, at about 10,000 feet.

An elaborate scoring system is set up with points given for "scramble" within five minutes; for prescribed voice procedure, for tactics, and recovery procedure. The fire of missiles to within certain prescribed areas of the target are rated by a point system.

A trophy will be awarded for the highest scoring team in each of the aircraft categories. There will be individual awards for team members, also.

These are the pilots from the 331st Fighter-Interceptor Squadron at Webb who leave tomorrow for Tyndall AFB, Fla., and competition in a world-wide weapons meet, called "William Tell." Other than Lt. Col. Jack C. Price, squadron commander, one of the pilots will be designated as an alternate for the four-man competitive team. The local group, the Air Defense Command entry against four other teams, is regarded as a favorite to cop the trophy. Left to right, Col. Price; Capt. L. J. Morris, Major Curtis L. Uterback, Capt. Thomas A. Nelson and Capt. Albert Shortt.

These men will be responsible at Tyndall AFB for keeping the all-important radar equipment in the F-102 in shape while pilots are competing for honors in the weapons competition. Front row, l. to r.: T.Sgt. Thomas Curran, Airman L.C. Merle Norris, J. C. Chism, technical representative for

Hughes Aircraft; Airman L.C. D. H. Green; T.Sgt. William Vance. Second row, T.Sgt. A. F. Lange, S.Sgt. W. Ferguson, G. O. Cox, another Hughes tech rep; S.Sgt. Z. L. McGill, M.Sgt. G. H. Wilson.

Frank E. Stanley Jr., 48, died in a Houston hospital this morning after several months' illness. A Houston attorney, Mr. Stanley was the brother of Mrs. B. F. Everett, 816 Dallas.

Arrangements are pending but probably will be held Thursday. Interment will be in Big Spring City Cemetery and the directivity of River Funeral Home.

Survivors include the widow; one son, Frank Stanley III; one daughter, Gloria Jean Stanley, all of the home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stanley Sr., Carlshad, N. M.; two brothers, Tommy and Bobby Stanley, both of Baird; one brother, Neal, preceded him in death; one sister, Mrs. Everett.

Forty-seven members were present at a regular meeting of the Gay Hill 4-H Club Monday evening.

The topic of discussion was money management. After the talk, the recreation leader led the group in a song. The next meeting of the club was set Nov. 20.

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The topic of discussion was money management. After the talk, the recreation leader led the group in a song. The next meeting of the club was set Nov. 20.

Specialists in armaments, flight control and missiles, along with crew chiefs, are the men here who will also go to the William Tell event. Front row, l. to r.: S.Sgt. Wilfred G. Tremblay, Airman L.C. Sam Tesney, Airman L.C. Bob Williamson.

Airman L.C. Larry Love, Second row, S.Sgt. C. H. Pope, Airman L.C. R. G. Christensen, Airman L.C. R. A. McCoy, S.Sgt. W. B. Hayward, J. W. Samson, technical representative for Hughes Aircraft.

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PUBLIC RECORDS

ORDERS OF 15TH DISTRICT COURT
By order of the Court, the following orders are made:
W. A. Brown vs. Deana Lee L. Brown, order of dismissal.
Sereva Hitchcock vs. Billy Hitchcock, order of dismissal.
Orly Orsini vs. Bill Hirdwell, order of dismissal.
J. M. Hirdwell vs. Bill G. Hirdwell, order of dismissal.
James L. Bosch vs. Doris L. Bosch, order of dismissal.
Jesse Max Norman vs. Lewis Norman, order of dismissal.
Beulah Mae Stepan vs. Eugene D. Stepan, order of dismissal.
Leon A. Pitts vs. Lana B. Pitts, decree of divorce.

BSCT Produces Fall Production

The Big Spring Civic Theatre, Inc. will present a three-act comedy, "You Can Take It With You," at the Municipal Auditorium, Thursday and Friday, Oct. 26 and 27.

The story is set in the home of Martin Vanderhoff—an everyman—for himself alone. In this play, meals are eaten, plays written, makes collected, ballet steps practiced, xylophones played and printing presses are operated.

The family goes about the everyday business of living in the fullest sense of the word. From Grandpa Vanderhoff down, they are individuals, in a house where you do as you like, and no questions asked.

Mix it all up and out comes an evening's entertainment for the whole family.

Tickets are available from Theatre members and may be purchased at the door each night—\$1 for adults and \$.50 for youngsters.

Curtain time is 8 p.m.

Four Admitted To Hospital

Four sanity cases were on the regular monthly docket at the Big Spring State Hospital today. All were jury cases and all were admitted to the hospital.

The hearings were at 10 a.m. in the hospital. Ed Carpenter, county judge; Wayne Burns, county attorney; and Mrs. Pauline Petty, county clerk, were on hand to represent the state. Attorneys appointed by the court appeared for the patients who needed representation.

Four admission applications is a low number for one of the monthly hearings.

Buys Hereford

Webb Bros. of Marion, Ala., have bought a Hereford bull and five Hereford cows and a heifer from the S. F. Buchanan Hereford Farms, according to a report from the American Hereford Association.

MARKETS

COTTON - NEW YORK (AP) - Cotton was unchanged at 20 cents a bale higher at noon today, December 24.71, March 24.52, May 24.37.

LIVESTOCK - CATTLE - CHICAGO (AP) - Cattle 2.70; calves 2.90; cows and bulls steady to 25 lower; slaughterers 22.50-23.25; standard 19.50-22.50; good stock feeder calves 22.50-24.00.

Hogs 1.30; good and choice wooled and shorn lambs 8.00-8.25; good and choice feeder lambs 13.50-14.25; good and choice feeder lambs 12.50.

STOCK PRICES

DOW JONES AVERAGES	
30 Industrials	702.46 off 10
20 Rails	120.61 off 10
15 Utilities	120.61 off 10
Amerasia	29 1/2
American Airlines	29 1/2
American Motors	29 1/2
American Tel & Tel	29 1/2
Anacosta	29 1/2
Alliant Refining	29 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	29 1/2
Beaumont	29 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	29 1/2
Bolsay Industries	29 1/2
Branch Airline	29 1/2
Burlington	29 1/2
Chrysler	29 1/2
Cities Service	29 1/2
Continental Airlines	29 1/2
Continental Oil	29 1/2
Condon Petroleum	29 1/2
Curtis Wright	29 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	29 1/2
Dynalene	29 1/2
First Sterling	29 1/2
Food	29 1/2
Foreign Dairies	29 1/2
Frito Company	29 1/2
General American Oil	29 1/2
General Electric	29 1/2
W. R. Grace	29 1/2
Oil of Ohio	29 1/2
Halleiburton Oil	29 1/2
IBM	29 1/2
Jones Laughlin	29 1/2
Kennecott	29 1/2
Essex	29 1/2
Lin-Tenno Electric	29 1/2
Minneapolis	29 1/2
New York Central	29 1/2
North American Aviation	29 1/2
Northwest	29 1/2
Packaging	29 1/2
Plymouth Oil	29 1/2
Rayco Oil	29 1/2
Republic	29 1/2
Ryanair Metals	29 1/2
Royal Dutch	29 1/2
S. B. Lee	29 1/2
Sealy	29 1/2
Shell Oil	29 1/2
Smoot	29 1/2
Standard Oil of Calif.	29 1/2
Standard Oil of Ind.	29 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	29 1/2
Studebaker-Packard	29 1/2
Sun Oil Co.	29 1/2
Suway Mid-Continent	29 1/2
Swift & Company	29 1/2
Texas Company	29 1/2
Texas Gulf Production	29 1/2
Texas Gulf Sulphur	29 1/2
United States Rubber	29 1/2
United States Steel	29 1/2
Westinghouse	29 1/2

(Quotations courtesy H. Hantz & Co., AM 3-3600 114 W. Wall, Midland, Texas.)

H. HENTZ & CO.

Members, New York
Stock Exchange
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AM 3-3600

RIVER
Funeral Home
410 S. CURRY
24 HOUR ANNUAL SERVICE

Red Plot Charged In Wide Range Of U. S. Government

DALLAS (AP) — A radio-TV commentator told a cheering crowd Monday night that President Kennedy's aid-to-education bill was part of a plan to surrender control of American education to the United Nations.

The commentator was Dan Smoot who spoke to about 1,800 persons at the second meeting of the National Indignation Convention.

Smoot also said "President Kennedy has a plan to surrender control of the United Nations to Russia."

The crowd laughed and applauded when Smoot called the Eisenhower Administration "the era of the great grin."

He said Eisenhower "betrayed every hope you folks had" and added that he had "accepted an armistice in Korea on Communist terms—terms more shameful than Truman rejected."

A former FBI agent, Smoot for several years directed "Facts Forum" which had the backing of Dallas oilman H. L. Hunt. More recently, Smoot has had his own publication, a periodical opposed to the centralization of government, and his own radio and TV programs. His headquarters are in Dallas.

49TH IN PILOT

Smoot also assailed the mobilization of Texas' 49th Armored Division as fitting in with the Communist plan.

He said the Communist plan for the U. S. is to de-emphasize the nuclear deterrent capability of this nation and concentrate on limited ground wars.

The convention was formed after Frank B. McGehee of Dallas and eight others drove to Perrin Air Force Base near Sherman Friday night to protest the training of Yugoslav pilots at the base.

McGehee, a garage owner, was elected national chairman of the convention. About 1,200 persons attended the first meeting of the group Sunday night in the Dallas Municipal Auditorium. The last session was planned for tonight but when \$3,500 was collected at the meetings McGehee announced that meetings would be held through Saturday night. The money was needed to pay for rent of the hall.

U. S. FLAG

An American flag about 20 feet high was draped on a wall behind Smoot and in front of him were hung dozens of signs painted in red which said: "We protest the training of red pilots in our country."

Other signs carried by persons said "No plane for Tito's reds," and "We want no reds in Sherman."

Another speaker at the convention was Maj. Harry Knickerbocker Jr., the 34-year-old Air National

Guardian who broke the news that four Yugoslav pilots and four maintenance men were being trained at Perrin. He was introduced to a cheering crowd by his commanding officer, Maj. Gen. Harry Crutcher, chief of staff of the Texas Air National Guard.

"I am pleased he (Knickerbocker) did what he did," the general said.

Knickerbocker, an insurance man in Dallas, said he did not understand what he called the logic or reasoning of the State Department in saying that selling jet fighters to Yugoslavia was all right because it had been going on for seven years.

He said he was told the F86 Sabrejet being sold to Yugoslavia was obsolete.

"The F86 is the same plane I'm flying," he said. "We have been assured this plane is quite adequate and now we discover it is obsolete."

J. Evetts Haley, West Texas historian and conservative, told the convention the "government has become an illegitimate monster" and he called the U. S. Supreme Court "corrupt."

McGehee had planned to telephone President Kennedy, Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson and Secretary of State Dean Rusk at the convention and have the conversation beamed into the hall's loudspeakers.

He said the executive committee of the convention met and decided not to do this.

"It was feared a baby as small as ours could be crushed by the pink, fellow travelers and Communists in our government," McGehee said. "We are going to build (this organization) from the grass roots."

McGehee did not elaborate on the connection between the proposed phone calls and his fear that his organization might be crushed.

The purposes of the convention, as set forth by McGehee and in newspaper advertisements, are:

1. "Remove from our land any members of the military of any Communist countries that are now receiving training or are about to receive training from the government of the United States of America."

2. "Immediately cancel any contracts to any Communist country for the sale of any military equipment, current or obsolete, or material that might be converted into weapons of war."

3. "Determine who in the U. S. State Department and Defense Department is responsible for the sale of the military equipment to Communist countries and the current training of Communist military personnel, and have those responsible removed from office."

4. "Remove from our land any members of the military of any Communist countries that are now receiving training or are about to receive training from the government of the United States of America."

5. "Immediately cancel any contracts to any Communist country for the sale of any military equipment, current or obsolete, or material that might be converted into weapons of war."

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7. "Remove from our land any members of the military of any Communist countries that are now receiving training or are about to receive training from the government of the United States of America."

8. "Immediately cancel any contracts to any Communist country for the sale of any military equipment, current or obsolete, or material that might be converted into weapons of war."



Found In Auto Trunk

Francisca Mairo, 33, shows the size hole through which she breathed after climbing into the trunk of an automobile before it was shipped to Seattle last week from Cordova, Alaska. She was discovered in the trunk when the Alaska Steamship Co. freighter Tonina docked in Seattle. She said she wanted to follow her common-law husband, Amos Uganza, 53, to Seattle. So she climbed into the trunk of his car and planned to stay there until he picked up the car in Seattle.

Money, Realism Are School Needs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Both money and a realistic approach to the task of slum-area schools are needed to head off an impending explosion, Dr. James B. Conant says.

Conant, former president of Harvard University, expressed the view in a new book, "Slums and Suburbs," published Monday by McGraw-Hill. It is an expansion of an earlier study he made of junior high school education in the public schools.

"The building up of a mass of unemployed and frustrated Negro youth in congested areas of a city is a social phenomenon that may be compared to the piling up of inflammable material in an empty building in a city block," he said.

"Potentialities for trouble — indeed possibilities of disaster—are surely there."

The main problem in city slum schools, he said, is to offer courses that have some relationship to the students. He stressed vocational education.

"Foreign languages in grade seven or algebra in grade eight . . . have little place in a school in which half the pupils in that grade read at the fourth grade level or below," Conant declared.

Conant also criticized those who "have placed a taboo on the use of the word 'Negro.' I think this has proved to be a great mistake. How can we improve a situation if we are deprived by terminology from knowing what the situation really is?"

He said some cities have pressured Negroes to attend "essentially white schools," adding: "Those which have not done so, like Chicago, are more likely to make progress in improving Negro education. It is my belief that

satisfactory education can be provided in an all-Negro school through the expenditure of more money for needed staff and facilities."

But Conant said he does not approve gerrymandering school district lines which "amounts to separating pupils solely on the basis of race."

An allied problem, Conant said, is opportunity. Once the aspirations and technical training for slum youth have been upgraded, there must be jobs for them.

He noted: "It is far more difficult in many communities to obtain admission to an apprentice program which involves union approval than to get into the most selective medical school in the nation."

Another speaker at the convention was Maj. Harry Knickerbocker Jr., the 34-year-old Air National

Nigerian Regime Is Calm Over Peace Corps Bobble

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP)—The Nigerian government took a calm approach today toward the Peace Corps girl's postcard that went astray but indicated it expected the young American who penned the critical view of Nigerian life to leave the country.

A government spokesman Monday night sidestepped demands by Nigerian students for the deportation of the 37 U. S. Peace Corps volunteers with an appeal for cool heads. But he said that "it is perfectly understandable and right that . . . every Nigerian should be incensed and indignant" about the postcard Margery Michelmore, 23, of Foxboro, Mass., wrote to a friend in the United States.

Information Minister Theophilus Benson declared in the statement that the "friendly and cordial relationship between Nigeria and the United States . . . must not be jeopardized or affected by the foolish writings of one adolescent school girl . . ."

"It is apparent that the views expressed are not shared by the other members of President Kennedy's Peace Corps now in Nigeria and that the American Embassy deplors this irresponsible act by a young American citizen."

Miss Michelmore submitted her resignation from the Peace Corps after her postcard, telling of primitive living conditions in Nigeria, had raised a furor at the university in Ibadan where the Peace Corps group is undergoing indoctrination.

Peace Corps officials in Washington said it had not been decided whether the girl's resignation would be accepted. But Benson indicated his government expected her to leave the country.

Miss Michelmore apparently dropped her postcard on the Ibadan campus, and a Nigerian student found it and distributed copies about the school. Expressing amazement at primitive conditions in the country, the girl wrote: "Everyone except us lives in the streets, cooks in the streets and even goes to bathrooms in the streets."

About 1,000 of the school's 1,500 students met and demanded the expulsion of all Peace Corps members from the country, branding them as "agents of imperialism." They also banned the volunteers from the school's library and recreation facilities, radio Nigeria reported.

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Some Failures, But Not Many

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Thomas H. E. Quimby, a Peace Corps recruiting chief, said Monday in connection with Nigerian protests over remarks a Peace Corps member wrote on a postcard: "Every failure we have will be discussed extensively. We expect to have some failures, but not many."

Quimby was here for a regional meeting on corps recruiting.

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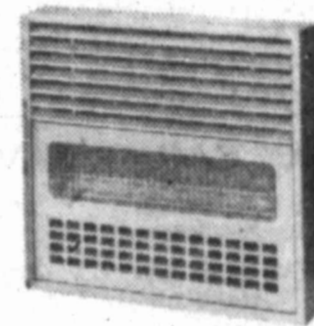
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You will want to register for the \$100 merchandise prize to be given away Saturday night while visiting open house. We'll be looking for you and your family tonight.

Mickey Cohen Bond Approved

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Federal Judge Leon R. Yankovich approved a \$100,000 bond Monday for the release of former gambler Mickey Cohen from Alcatraz Prison pending an appeal.

Cohen is appealing from a federal conviction of income tax evasion. An order for his release on bond was made last Thursday by U. S. Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas.

It was not determined when Cohen would be released.

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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SEC. B BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1961 SEC. B



Funeral For American Communist Party Founder

Ashes of William Z. Foster rest in an urn on the ground during funeral services for him in Forest Park, Ill., a Chicago suburb. Services for Foster, one of the founders of the American Communist Party, were the occasion for a gathering of top Communists in the U. S. Carl Winter, Detroit,

Slavs Fear Ending Up In No Man's Land

WASHINGTON (AP) — Yugoslavia was reported today to have asked the United States if it is changing its policy toward the Communist country and expressed the hope that it would not.

Informants said the Belgrade note came in response to the outcry here over the U.S. sale to Yugoslavia of 150 surplus Sabre jet fighter planes.

Yugoslav diplomats, the informant said, fear a change in U.S. policy toward President Tito's government might put Yugoslavia in a diplomatic no-man's land between East and West.

State Department officials would not confirm receipt of the note.

Informants said that Tito's government had expressed the hope there will be no change in basic relations—including U.S. economic cooperation—between the two countries.

White House press secretary Pierre Salinger said Monday a current review of U.S.-Yugoslav relations "goes into all aspects of assistance to Yugoslavia."

The Tito regime recently asked the United States to consider selling to Yugoslavia some additional surplus agricultural commodities with payment to be in Yugoslav currency. To date the United States has not agreed to negotiate this request.

Further, U.S. officials said any new Yugoslav request for economic help would receive close examination, although the United States does not intend to stop any commitments now in the process of delivery.

It has been reported that Pres-

ident Kennedy was irked by Tito's stand at the Belgrade conference of 25 unaligned nations. Tito's speech at the conference tended to support Soviet policies.

Diplomatic sources said Kennedy had made known his views in a sharply worded memorandum handed to the Yugoslav leader by U.S. Ambassador George F. Kennan last month.

Belgrade replied in a memorandum stating that Yugoslavia's position had not changed. But this apparently failed to clear the atmosphere.

A meeting followed between Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Yugoslav Foreign Minister Koca Popovic. The meeting, held at the United Nations, was described as courteous but cold.

It is understood the Yugoslavs anticipate some loud abuse from Moscow during the current Communist party meeting in Moscow, probably from Soviet Premier Khrushchev himself.

Informants said Yugoslav diplomats here are wondering if the United States is intending deliberately to isolate the country by bringing it under criticism from both East and West at the same time.

Administration officials said Monday that former President D. Eisenhower had left a memo with Kennedy explaining reasons for selling the jets to Yugoslavia.

These officials told reporters this was one of several actions in the closing days of the Eisenhower administration which the retiring president explained in the memo. They declined to say what the others were.

Asked if Eisenhower had ad-

vised his successor that it would be better for Yugoslavia to get the jets from the United States than to have to turn to Moscow for them, an administration spokesman said Eisenhower had "indicated a belief that the deal should go forward and he felt it would be in the best interest of this country that it should go forward."

One official said Eisenhower had pointed out that Sabre jets would not be of military value to the Soviet Union.

Eisenhower let it be known from his home in Gettysburg, Pa., that he would have no comment to make.

Attractions At State Fair

DALLAS (AP)—It's East Texas Day at the State Fair of Texas today but a number of other attractions have also been added.

The East Texas Day celebration will spotlight an "East Texas on Parade" pageant in the Cotton Bowl at 8 p.m. High school bands will entertain with mass concerts, and more than 50 beauty queens from various East Texas towns will parade in the pageant.

In addition, there will be a Pakistan camel driver and the 49th Division at the fair today.

Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson will bring the visiting Pakistan camel driver, Bashir Ahmad, as his State Fair guest at 11 a.m.

U.S. Sens. Ralph Yarborough and John Tower and Rep. Bruce Alger will participate in a "double retreat" ceremony honoring the 49th Armored Division of Texas which Sunday was mobilized into active service.

Tanks of the 1st Medium Tank Battalion, 112th Armor, will parade from the gate of the fair grounds to the front of the Hall of State to begin the 5:30 p.m. ceremony.

All 10,000 members of the 49th will be honored guests of the State Fair.

A total of 194,014 persons jammed the fair grounds Monday as Achievement Day was observed with awards going to Negro 4-H boys and girls and New Farmers and New Homemakers of America.

A crowd of 15,000 saw the Prairie View football team defeat Wiley College 48-13 in a night game in the Cotton Bowl.

Texas Weather Mild And Bright

By The Associated Press
Mild and bright weather continued to prevail over Texas Tuesday.

The forecasts called for continued clear and mild weather with the exception of some cloudiness

Reactors Working

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — About 150 nuclear research reactors currently are in operation in 40 countries, and more are planned, authorities announced today at an international symposium sponsored by the International Atomic Energy Agency.

"Old at 40, 50, 60?" — Man, You're Crazy

Forget your age! Thousands are happy at 70. Try "peppering up" with Oxyre. Contains tonic for weak, nervous feeling due solely to body's lack of iron which many men and women call "old." Try Oxyre Tonic Tablets for pep, younger feeling, this way. 8-day "test-appeal" size costs little. Or save money—get "Economy" size (nearly 4 times as many tablets), save you \$1.47. All drugists.



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Oil Glut Brings Sale Of Company

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—An oil company which started 53 years ago because Capt. William Matson wanted the scarce new fuel for his pioneer shipping fleet is selling out Wednesday for the tidy sum of \$362 million.

The reason: Oil has glutted the modern world's markets.

Since Matson drilled his first California well in 1908, his Honolulu Oil Corp. has grown to be the third largest independent producer in America, with properties in six states, including Alaska, and in Canada.

The liquidation deal—beset for weeks by a federal antitrust suit and tax-ruling uncertainties—is scheduled to be completed in contract-signing ceremonies at Wilmington, Del.

Deciding to sell the producing and reserve properties and negotiating the purchase agreements with Tidewater Oil Co. and Pan American Oil Co., a Standard Oil (Ind) subsidiary, proved far simpler for Honolulu Oil's management and stockholders than winding up the deal.

With no refineries or retail marketing, Honolulu Oil depended almost entirely on selling its

crude oil production to integrated companies.

With crude prices depressed by high world production and increased foreign oil imports, Honolulu Oil's management and stockholders chose to sell out to integrated companies rather than risk trying to go into refining and marketing on its own.

Purchase bids were called for last February, and Honolulu Oil directors approved last May the offers by Tidewater, Pan American Oil, and other companies totaling \$362.1 million.

L. A. Cranson, president, advised stockholders the liquidation return would amount to about \$100 a share on 3,748,000 outstanding shares.

Honolulu Oil's management had made a condition of the sale agreements that the proceeds be taxed at the capital gains rather than income rates.

Price Cuts

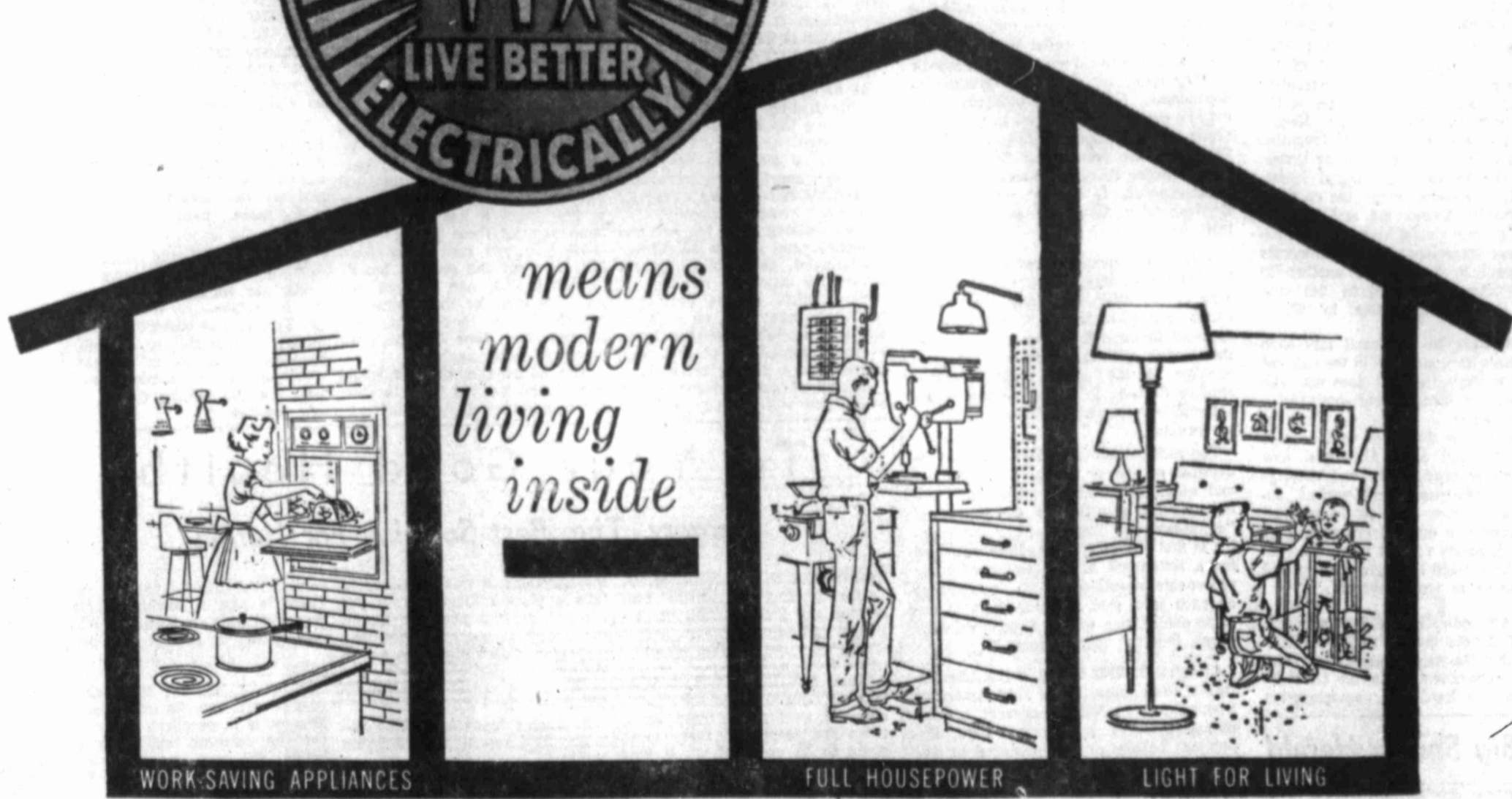
BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — Hungary's Communist regime decreed unprecedented price cuts Monday on a wide range of clothing articles and some other goods.

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A Devotional for Today

The apostles said unto the Lord, Increase our faith. (Luke 17:5.)
PRAYER: O Lord, the author and the finisher of our faith, increase our faith so that we may conquer the hosts of evil. Confirm us in Thy Word. Sustain and protect us from the great mass of unbelieving persons who live in the world of shadows. Use us to bring them nearer to Thee. For Jesus' sake. Amen.
(From The 'Upper Room')

The Rubber Stamp Meeting

The principal business of the 22nd Congress of the Communist Party of the U.S.S.R. convening in Moscow today will be to rubberstamp the new Communist Party program published July 30 and the new party rules published on Aug. 5. On a practical basis the Party Congress is too unwieldy to perform any deliberative or legislative functions.

The congress, technically, is the supreme organ of the Communist Party, rather than a governmental body. Party statutes provide that ordinary Congresses are to be convened not less often than once in four years. But only two regular Congresses — aside from the special 1959 session — have been held since 1939.

The draft program replaces one put forward by Lenin at the eighth Party Congress in March 1919. It looks ahead 20 years and envisages Russia's passage from socialism to full communism and its surpassing "the strongest and richest capitalist country, the U.S.A."

The Party, the draft program warns, will have to fight "various opportunist trends." The chief danger is "revisionism, right opportunism," which of course is equated — explicitly — with "the program of the League of Communists of Yugoslavia."

The next danger named is "dogmatism

and sectarianism." No mention is made in this context of Red China. Indeed, the program refers to China only in passing, as a member nation of the expanding "Socialist camp." But in the jargon of communism, Red Chinese are identified as arch-dogmatists, just as Yugoslavs are arch-revisionists.

The ideological split between Soviet Russia and Communist China is widest over the concept of the inevitability of war. Peking contends: (1) that the struggle between socialism and capitalism has not been changed by the advent of nuclear weapons, (2) that genuine peace cannot be assured while imperialism (Russian variety excluded) survives, and (3) that socialism's final victory cannot be attained without war.

Last December, in a meeting of Communist leaders from 81 nations, Red China's thesis lost out to Khrushchev's line that communism can triumph over the West without war. Among Washington's Kremlinologists and Pekingologists the suspicion continues that the fissure is a good deal more than doctrinal. The belief is that the Chinese are talking at least partly out of hurt — hurt at Soviet Russia for restricting aid at a time when the Chinese need is desperate.

Dangerous Dusk

Traffic experts declare that dusk is a prime time for accidents. That is when vision is impaired but not impaired sufficiently, in the opinion of too many drivers, to make any difference. They are wrong.

At dusk the man behind the wheel, if he is wise, turns on his lights. He not only wants to see what's ahead; he wants the oncoming traffic to see him. This should be the unaltered habit of all drivers,

but unfortunately it is not. A good many drivers, apparently, would rather conserve their batteries than save their lives. By doing so they invite head-on collisions because they are often unseen until too late. The fellow who fails to dim his lights for approaching cars is a highway hazard, certainly, but he is no more of a hazard than the one who insists on not turning the light switch until deep darkness has fallen.

Marquis Childs Kennedy Faces Test Next Year

WASHINGTON — Just one year from now Democrats and Republicans will be joined in furious battle in a Congressional election that can determine the future of the Kennedy Administration and cast a long shadow over 1964.

But, more than that, the outcome may give a reading for a longer term on the workability of the American system of divided powers. If the Democrats should lose their majority in the House, and this possibility is not excluded by key party leaders looking realistically at the facts of political life, an Administration in power for another two years would be blocked at almost every turn.

PREDICTIONS from this distance in the midst of a raging crisis are obviously futile. But it is possible to examine the forces likely to determine the outcome if the election were held this fall. And, short of a war, these same forces will almost certainly decide the outcome in 1962.

With only one exception, in 1954 when the New Deal was on the crest of the wave, the party in power in the executive has always lost seats in Congress in the off-year election. While President Kennedy won a squeak victory last November the Democrats lost 21 seats in the House. Most of the losers were liberal Democrats and, as a consequence, the coalition of conservative Democrats and Republicans was greatly strengthened. On the basis of past experience the Democrats could expect in '62 to lose another 20 seats, reducing their total to 240 and boosting the Republican total to 195.

THIS WOULD be a normal loss such as Presidents have suffered in the calmest and most contented era. It does not take into account the stresses and strains of a time of troubles.

A principal calculation is with respect to prosperity and jobs. All signs now point to rising productivity and employment. But hard-core unemployment, related to automation, is slow to respond to the increase in over-all prosperity. As President Kennedy said at his press conference, there could be a great boom and with it long-term unemployment.

IT IS AN indication of the way the system of divided power works—or fails to work—that the very measures the chief executive recommended in an effort to melt down the hard-core unemployment

were blocked in the last session of Congress. The Kennedy Administration proposed a bill to spend up to a half-billion dollars over a period of years to retrain and temporarily subsidize workers long out of jobs. This was passed by the Senate and killed in the House Rules Committee, the not-so-tender trap operated by the Republican-Democratic coalition.

IN STATES with substantial, stubborn, long-term unemployment—Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Michigan—candidate Kennedy made large promises last October and the Democrats were successful in those states. If no marked improvement is evident as '62 rolls around voters could be expected to take reprisals against the Democrats.

One phenomenon has been noted recently—the defection of many of the intellectuals who had been strong for candidate Kennedy. This is brushed aside as unimportant and no more, than a reflection of their naive belief that one man could alter the world situation. But insofar as they speak for the citizen groups—independents, liberals or whatever they may be called—so important to the Democratic party, it has political significance.

These are the groups that looked for a change under President Kennedy, putting a disproportionate hope on Chester Bowles, Adlai Stevenson and other of their heroes.

WHILE IT smolders out of sight, the intense Protestant-Catholic feeling generated by the futile fight over aid to education is another factor. It raises the issue that threatened to cost the President the election. If John McCormack is named Speaker of the House, which means another Catholic in a key position in the national government, this feeling will be accentuated.

The rock-bottom issue is, of course, the question of war or peace. The President and members of his Administration are now acutely sensitive to the charge of "appeasement." Reports from the country is that the public is as little prepared for a settlement of the Berlin crisis by reasonable negotiation with concessions on each side, that anything short of nuclear annihilation will be tagged with the odious label of "appeasement."

ON THE OTHER HAND, if the Administration feels compelled to send American troops into Viet Nam to prevent a Communist takeover in Southeast Asia, Republican orators are all prepared to pull the other lever and brand the Democrats as the war party. In the 1952 campaign not only lesser figures but General Eisenhower himself repeatedly denounced the futility of the Korean War and in speeches in the Midwest said that Asians should fight Asians and Midwest farm boys should stay on the farm.

IN THE lonely reaches of the night the President must ask himself whether he has any alternative but to do his duty, however rough, demanding and opprobrious it may seem, and thereby face the likelihood of being a one-term President. There is certainly no easy way out.

Peace Declared

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Georgia and Florida fishing licenses now are both valid along the 102 miles of the St. Marys River which forms the border between Southeast Georgia and Northeast Florida.

A reciprocal agreement reached by Georgia and Florida ended long contention between the two states and arrests of many fishermen from both states who strayed across the channel center.



GETTING A BIG HAND

Sam Dawson

Ticklish Time For Thrift Week

NEW YORK (AP) — This is National Thrift Week and it couldn't come at a more ticklish time.

Those who should be happiest about it are worried. They fear

the accent is going to be on spending, much as that will please a lot of people on the other, or selling, side of the fence.

True, people have been saving about 7 per cent of their net income after

taxes than usual, especially when industry has recovered from a slump, when work weeks have lengthened, and more people are employed than awhile back.

The President's Council of Economic Advisers reports Americans were saving at an annual rate of \$2.8 billion in the April-June quarter.

Hal Boyle

The Payoff Years

NEW YORK (AP) — Are you approaching 50 and feeling fearful?

Calm down, man. What's to be afraid of? You're just entering the payoff years.

Physicians say many men and women today approach the age of 50 with a gathering hysteria, a sense that they are leaving the sunshine years forever and entering a dark dismal tunnel leading nowhere.

Some can't even stand the prospect. They come apart, mentally and physically, and their courage for living becomes as limp and sodden as a paper bag in a rainstorm.

I had some of these fears, too. But after being 50 some eight months now, I find it has turned out to be a far less-shattering experience than turning 40 was. Or even losing your first love in kindergarten, for that matter.

Actually, if you have the sense to realize it, life at the half century mark, and after has certain advantages. It adds a few flavorful bubbles to the foam on the beer of existence.

Such as? Well, such as—

At 50 you don't have so much trouble finding a parking space. You leave the car in the garage more often.

You're no longer in danger of getting a heart attack from running after a bus. Why chase it? You can't catch it anyway.

Your clothing costs you less and less each year. As you get stinger and stinger, you hate to put out money for anything new.

Your wife's clothes cost less, too. She'd rather put up with her old coat another year than listen to you complain about how high everything is getting these days.

Instead of going to the barber every two weeks, you go every

three weeks. After all, what's left to cut?

You go to bed earlier and get more sleep. Why stay up and watch the late film on television?

You saw it 20 years ago at the movies—remember?

You eat less and your food bills go down. You have finally learned the less you overload your stomach the less it has to gripe about.

You don't waste your energy on foolish things like chasing red-haired girls. You don't know any.

And those you did know—well, their hair has turned to silver.

You give up the wasteful three-martini luncheons that used to leave you sleepy on the job all afternoon. You can now feel just as sleepy on one martini.

You get plenty of healthy exercise. Getting up in the morning and closing the window is all the exercise you need. You really need — besides bending down and tying your shoelaces.

You become wiser and better informed on world affairs. This is because in the evening you'd rather stay home and listen to your wife than go out on the town.

You no longer have to fret about the future. The boss has let you know you don't have any.

But you gain a wonderful golden goal. Your ambition is to reach 62 or 65 when you'll be eligible for a Social Security pension, and the government will have to start giving back some of the dough it has been taking from you all these years.

After 50 you turn away from big problems and see the beauty in small jobs, and at last you have the time for them—time for gratitude, time to be kind, time to remember, time even to grow young in heart again.

Who, on the summit of 50, would want to be 20 and have to start the long rocky climb again?

To Your Good Health

Surgery The Best Solution For Hernia

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M. D.

After reading an article concerning my lack of faith in "injection treatments" for hernia (rupture), the following letter came from a man:

"Dear Sir: I feel it is more or less my duty to relate my experiences. I went to be fitted for a truss and mentioned that I was going to be operated on. It was suggested that I go to a Dr. X, who specialized in injections, and that it would be cheaper and just as effective.

"I went to Dr. X. for three years. The hernia seemed to be held in place for a period of two or three months but in time it would always pop out again. The doctor used injection needles about four to six inches long and seemed to be crocheting around my intestines.

"After each injection the gas pains were terrible. I asked Dr. X on several occasions to tell me if he felt he could not cure my case. His reply was always the same, 'I guarantee I will cure it.'

"Finally I told him I was ready to give up. His reply was, 'I will give you my blitzkrieg injection. That should do it.'

"Afterwards, I went home and was writing in agony. My wife called Dr. X, asking him what she should do. His reply was, 'Just stand him on his head if he passes out and he will come to again.'

"I later was operated on by a surgeon who said it was a difficult case because of the mass of scar tissue that had built up from

the injections. It was necessary to take a piece of fascia from my leg and graft it over the hernia opening. That operation was performed over five years ago and is still holding good, although my work has required much heavy lifting—W. H. P."

It doesn't leave much for me to say. I'll repeat what I wrote before:

"The theory—which has been given up by most doctors—is that the injections build up scar tissue at that point. My feeling is that it is at best a temporary expedient for small ruptures, and of no real use at all in large ones. My definite advice is to have surgery, and the sooner the better."

We've learned from long experience to suspect anyone who "guarantees" that his treatment will do thus and so.

There is only one thing that a doctor can guarantee—and that is to do absolutely the best he can.

"Dear Dr. Molner: Is this a condition that requires the attention of a doctor, or is it something that we needn't be concerned about? After our son has been outdoors in cold air, his face (around the nose and mouth, and near the forehead) turns purple—not blue. This also occurs when he plays too strenuously.—D. M. L."

By all means, yes, this child should have a thorough examination. I forbear guessing, except to suggest the possibility of some circulatory problem, perhaps in-

volving the heart, perhaps not. There is also a condition called cryoglobaemia, a blood condition precipitated by contact with cold.

"Dear Dr. Molner: My mother, who is well over 80 and lives in Europe, is in excellent health except for extreme tingling in her hands. She says sometimes it is so bad she can't use them. This is done?—Mrs. E. W."

It's a little difficult to do anything at this distance—but Europe for the most part has very good physicians. The most likely possibilities at 80-plus are some circulatory disturbance; or pressure on nerves from changes that may occur in the spine (the neck); or a vitamin deficiency, since some elderly people get quite finicky about their diet and don't eat some of the things they need.

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

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

Around The Rim

Willie Waterhouse—A Vanishing Breed

His name was Willie Waterhouse. His home address — if he really had a home address — was Walla Walla, Wash.

I wonder what has become of old Willie?

Many's the time I have seen him breeze into the composing room of newspapers where I worked. He would hail all and sundry — generally by name. He knew nearly every printer in every shop from coast to coast.

If there happened to be a stranger present he would announce in tones loud and clear:

"My name's Wandering Willie Waterhouse of Walla Walla, Wash. I'm the best blankety-blank printer in the business."

HE ALWAYS ASKED for a job when he came into the shop. And, to his credit, if it so happened he had to work, he was an excellent printer. He did not want to work, though. He really preferred having the shop foreman tell him there was no job available.

Then Willie would "pass his card." He would hunt out the badly dogeared union card in his wallet and send it along the line. And each printer would put a piece of silver on the card. When it had made its rounds, Willie would have a fairly good sized purse. He usually worked all of the newspaper composing rooms and all of the print shops in a town. And when he had completed his canvass he had enough cash to take him on to the next town.

WILLIE WAS the classic example of an ancient breed of drifters known as "tramp printers." Time was when they were highly valued in the newspaper world. Many times a hard pressed newspaper publisher, short of workers, would hail a tramp printer with shouts of joy.

Most of the tramp printers were a little

different from Wandering Willie. They would usually stick on the job for a week or even for two weeks.

Occasionally one would seem to have settled down. Usually, though, after a few weeks even these would develop a longing for new and greener fields. And the publisher would come down to the shop some morning (usually the day after payday) and find that his printer had vanished.

Most of the drifting journeymen were great hands with the bottle. They would stay religiously sober until they had earned a week's pay. Then they would celebrate.

A GREAT MANY newspapers still pass out the weekly paychecks on Tuesday. Most other businesses, where the pay period is on a weekly basis, pay Saturday night.

Old time newspaper publishers tell me the reason for the Tuesday pay day in print shops was to set up a semblance of insurance that their printers would be back on the job after the weekend. If they got paid on Saturday, even if they stayed in town, their health was usually so poor they couldn't work on Monday. Sometimes, if they found they had a pocketful of money on Saturday they would disappear.

THERE'S NO NEED any longer for this procedure but the custom is old and deep rooted.

The tramp printer, like the buffalo and the woodpecker, has become extinct. And Wandering Willie Waterhouse no longer adds a touch of gaiety to the routine of the print shops as he once did.

For Willie, too, has vanished. And when he vanished a little of the ancient glamour of newspapering vanished with him.

—SAM BLACKBURN

Inez Robb

The Nonsense About Civil Defense

Since the end of World War II, the American people have been fed nothing but nonsense — utter bilge — about civil defense.

From its very beginning, civil defense has been a pitiful mockery, not because honest men have not tried with limited means, but because of the failure of three Administrations to look the grim facts of atomic war in the face, to discuss publicly its catastrophic effects upon the civil populace and to deal honestly with the populace and the problem.

THE PRESENT accelerated effort, inherited from other Administrations, to get the American people to build non-uniform, haphazard shelters in their back yards is both futile and deceitful. There may be tiny communities in which the family breadwinner, the school child and the mother, maybe a voluntary worker in a hospital or shopper at the supermarket, can — in the brief time following an alert that means nuclear war — manage to get to the family shelter.

But the United States is an overwhelmingly urban nation, although legally we do much to deny and thwart this incontrovertible fact. In how many American cities of even 30,000 to 50,000 population, with traffic in the hysterical snarl such an alert would cause, would the father or the school child ever get home to the shelter of that back-yard molehill?

JUST WHERE are the apartment moles of Chicago, Washington, D. C., San Francisco, Pittsburgh, Boston, Cleveland, Los Angeles, et al, supposed to find a bit

of ground in which to burrow for safety? Or are city slickers expendable, and not worth either the real intelligence or money that might help at least some of them to come through a nuclear attack?

How, in the name of truth and mercy, will the man who works in any fairly large city and lives in its suburbs ever get home after the alert sounds? We Americans are not so stupid as to believe that once the alert goes off, the school bus will deliver our children in front of the household shelter before the world is irrevocably riven by nuclear fission.

THE FACT that unrealistic, at this late date, should still guide the civil defense program, and through the fault of the government, is unforgivable. Are the facts of nuclear war so terrible that the government, that our last three Presidents, have shrunk from telling the public the bleak truth? Are our leaders afraid that the American people, in possession of the facts, will shrink from the reality and demand surrender rather than war?

LET THE government, at long last, level with us. Let the government tell us we cannot be saved, we can be saved or that it costs too much to save us. And if we can be saved and if we are worth saving, then let the government begin, as it should have begun long ago, a system of big public shelters in schools, factories, office buildings and neighborhoods.

I don't want any more malarkey from the government, and more on this tomorrow. (Copyright, 1961, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Holmes Alexander

Strange Addition To The Ranks

WASHINGTON — The traveler to Europe for a month or so might get the wrong impression upon returning to Washington. Figuratively speaking, the first thing he's likely to see that wasn't here in August is the new and gaudy, \$10-million-a-year United States Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.

TO BE AN Agency in Washington is a wonderful thing. Under Public Law 87-297, Arms Control and Disarmament (ACDA) is now in the bureaucratic peerage with Central Intelligence, Federal Aviation, Housing and Home Finance, Information and so on.

Until ACDA made the jump, it was just an administration under the State Department. It was on a par with Rural Electrification, Veterans' Administration, Navajo — Hopi Indian Claims and Small Business. As a result, Disarmament was getting less than \$1 million per annum, which has been increased by tenfold, and glamorized like the Peace Corps.

BUT THE POINT is that the returning traveler might well suppose that the dog days of the spent summer. Why else, in heaven's name, should the New Frontier leadership turn a subordinate nature into an independent Agency, multiply its income, and put headline personalities into its posts?

But the facts being what they are, and Communism still being our blood enemy, the formation of a Disarmament Agency looks like nothing but a lapse into idiocy. This is sad to record because at odd moments recently, President Kennedy has given signs of moving toward the only kind of Disarmament that is possible in our time. One was when he responded to Khrushchev's Berlin threats by calling more troops to the colors. Another time was when he named Lucius Clay, a Communist tail-twister, as personal representative in West Berlin. A third time was when — at long last! — he resumed nuclear testing.

IF THE PRESIDENT would arm us to the teeth, appoint anti-Communists and even war-mongers to places like Berlin, and start quoting Patrick Henry, we might very well drive Khrushchev into productive peace talks.

I could tell Mr. Kennedy where to pick up a refresher course in something approaching preventive war. The case for get-tough-with-Russia is well stated

and closely reasoned in an article entitled, Thesis on Decline by Joseph M. Salmon, published in The Airpower Historian. These two points from that article deserve attention from Americans who are not afraid of words and ideas:

1. DISARMAMENT, by the time the U.S.S.R. finished the present series of nuclear tests, might be a positive benefit to Khrushchev's plans for world conquest. By diverting his resources into propaganda-for-peace and industrial production, he might make a great leap forward instead of falling on his face should the neutralist nations come to their senses.

2. Disarmament with our \$50 billion-a-year Defense budget, might disrupt the American economy and bring about massive unemployment and financial chaos. It is unrealistic to believe that Congress would move the multi-billion-dollar armament spending into Utopia-for-everybody without giving our swayback taxpayer some respite.

AS WICKED as it sounds, war-mongering in our present fix is not nearly so immoral as peace-mongering. The first is a way toward saving American lives and liberties, while the second is a way toward surrendering the same.

It will take some fundamental changes before Americans can unlearn the untruths which false prophets since 1933 have taught them. But, as the President put it in his Inauguration Day — "Let us begin!" (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Belated Casualty

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — There was a Civil War injury at the Oklahoma State Fair.

A member of the 48th National Guard Division was handling a Civil War rifle with a long bayonet attached when he struck and slightly injured a fellow soldier.

An Inside Job

MEALESTER, Okla. (AP) — Two Oklahoma penitentiary inmates were sought by guards and bloodhounds for four days. Then they were found inside the prison walls, hiding in a hole they had dug under a shower stall and stocked with food and water.

CROSSWORD

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3. Fish	8. Tug	13. Death	18. Not	23. Unit of force	28. Anger	33. Shut	38. Periodic	43. Unit of force	48. Silk worm	53. Turkish official	58. Heating device	63. Edges	
4. Fish	9. Tug	14. Death	19. Not	24. Unit of force	29. Anger	34. Shut	39. Periodic	44. Unit of force	49. Silk worm	54. Turkish official	59. Heating device	64. Edges	
5. Fish	10. Tug	15. Death	20. Not	25. Unit of force	30. Anger	35. Shut	40. Periodic	45. Unit of force	50. Silk worm	55. Turkish official	60. Heating device	65. Edges	

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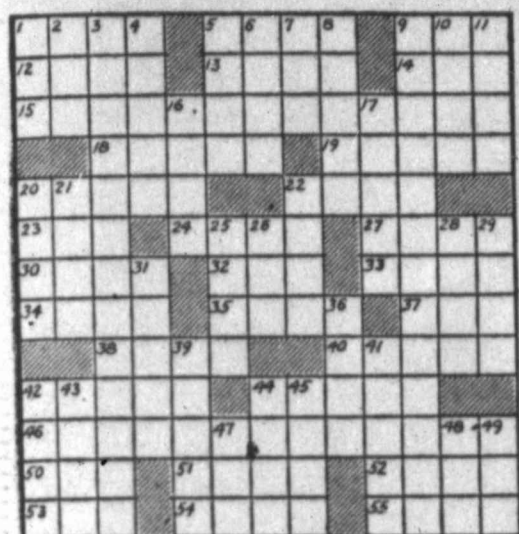
Crossword Puzzle

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CERIE BLY YDS

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- ACROSS**
1. Fish pole
 2. Trudge
 3. Condensed moisture
 4. Death notice
 5. Not matched: Scotch
 6. Anger
 7. Misspelled
 8. Shut
 9. Periods
 10. Cultivates
 11. Unit of force
 12. Silk worm in law
 13. Turkish official
 14. Heating device
 15. Edges

- DOWN**
1. Gypsy husband
 2. Jap. sash
 3. Differences
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 5. Covers with turf
 6. Woody plant
 7. Stray from truth
 8. Meat pie
 9. Irreconcilably
 10. Irish lake
 11. Marries
 12. Oil factory
 13. Leth
 14. Flowerless plant
 15. Elaborate solo
 16. Apothecaries' weight
 17. Work animal
 18. Yellow bugle
 19. Slight cut
 20. Fruit drinks
 21. Thin piece
 22. Political group
 23. According to law
 24. Statue
 25. Circuit
 26. Horse's gait
 27. Region
 28. Peril
 29. Metalliferous rock
 30. Shelter
 31. Affirmative



PAR TIME 24 MIN. AP Headlines 10-11

Students Hammer Home Their Point

By LUKE PATRENELLA JR.
TYLER, Tex. (AP) — High school students here are once more busily hammering home the point that experience is the best teacher.

They do it by building a three-bedroom house. The school sells it at a profit, then plows the money back into next year's home.

"We want to teach a trade to those students who will not get to attend college," explains D. A. McRae, building trades instructor, who has headed the program since building trades were incorporated into the John Tyler High School program in 1947.

"This is a pre-apprentice program. Along with classroom instruction, we give the boys a chance to put theory to practice and teach them to get along with the people for whom they are working or will be working."

"Many of my students graduate from the course into local unions."

Each summer before school starts, McRae purchases a lot on which his students—divided into two groups, usually 12 students to a group—can begin construction.

Although the project is financed by an unlimited revolving fund provided by the Tyler public schools, "the house that students built" has always been a profit-making project.

No wonder—when you consider what a bargain any of these three-bedroom homes is to the lucky purchasers.

Take the early American home in antique brick that the students constructed during the 1960-61 school year on a lot 135 by 140 feet.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Spradlin paid \$15,000 for the home that McRae estimated has a value of \$17,500.

Once again Ford Dealers are first with the Finest In Big Spring



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Come see and drive the car that introduces twice-a-year maintenance! Now routine service is reduced to a new low—30,000 miles on many items, no more than twice a year or every 6,000 miles on the rest! Ford's quality craftsmanship sets a new industry standard.

They'll never catch up to that trend-setting Thunderbird styling! Galaxie brings the sharp, crisp Thunderbird look to new perfection! The lean, clean look of action that is years ahead of its host of imitators! And it's matched by an interior elegance unheard of at its low price! Galaxie's new

luxury makes it wasteful to pay more! They'll never catch up to that trend-setting Thunderbird power! Galaxie is swift as a rumor, silent as a secret... 17% quieter than last year's quiet Galaxie! Come take a demonstration without obligation... you'll be amazed!



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DEAR ABBY

You've Got Problems



DEAR ABBY: I have been married for 22 years, and my husband hasn't kissed me since 1945. He never calls me "Darling" or "Honey" like most husbands call their wives. He doesn't care if he pleases me or not. He is a good, faithful man, and we get along fine—like father and daughter. He has no hobbies or interest outside his work. He never wants to go anywhere. I feel so alone for a married woman. I am 45 and he is 61. How do I get out of this fix?
SO ALONE

DEAR ALONE: If you have been sitting around for 16 years waiting for your husband to kiss you, you are as much to blame for his indifference as he. You are both still young enough to enjoy life. Take the initiative. Humor him, pamper him, entertain him and try to put a little zing into your marriage.

DEAR ABBY: The woman who signed herself "Willing to Wait" (for a married man) brought back memories.

Thirty years ago my husband had an affair which lasted two years. They couldn't wait for "something to happen" to the wife who didn't understand him. Well, Abby, I found out about the affair, and had every reason to divorce him, but "something happened" to my husband instead. Now, thirty years later, the wife who didn't understand him is the one who wheels him around in his wheelchair. I wonder if the girl friend would want him now?

WITHHOLD MY NAME

DEAR ABBY: We moved into this lovely new home only a few weeks ago. While the moving van was unloading, the lady across the street came over and invited me to her house for coffee. I thought she was extremely generous. She gave me all the dirt on all the neighbors so fast I couldn't get the stories straight with the people because I knew no one. She has been coming over here daily, offering to help me get settled, but I notice she has nothing to do with any of the other neighbors.

My problem is that none of my neighbors has made a move toward me. My husband said my friend across the street is probably the neighborhood troublemaker and, if I have anything to do with her, I am dead. How can I get rid of her and meet some nice neighbors?
JUST MOVED IN

DEAR JUST: Tell your "friendly" neighbor that you appreciate

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Assignments By TIL Coach Likes Buff Switch

AUSTIN (AP)—The State Executive Committee of the University Interscholastic League announced today conference assignments for 1962-63 and 1963-64 school years. They affect 85 schools.

They are AAA classification. They are Killeen, Mesquite, Richardson, Robert E. Lee of San Antonio, Kingsville and Richland of Fort Worth, Harlandale No. 2 of San Antonio and Memorial of Houston were new high schools assigned to the top bracket.

from AA to AAA conferences. Parryton, Fort Stockton, Burnett, Ryle of Dallas, Terrell, Gatesville, Lampasas, Bridge City, West Columbia, Gonzales, and Dickinson made the shift.

STANTON — Harlin Dauphin, head football coach at Stanton High School, said this morning he was pleased to learn the Buffaloes had been transferred from District 3-AA to 7-AA.



LOOKING 'EM OVER

With TOMMY HART

Sports dialogue: ALONZO (JAKE) GAITHER, football coach at Florida A&M, when asked once by Steve Owen of the New York Giants about a particular prospect:

"He's got a streak of yellow in him. But, of course, in a halfback that's not bad."

RALPH HOUK, manager of the New York Yankees, when asked if Roger Maris would have set his home run record this year had Rog remained with Kansas City:

"He might have done better. With us, he faced the best pitchers every team had. As a Kansas City player, he would have faced some second and third-rate men."

HANK FOLDBERG, University of Wichita coach, after his team had defeated West Texas State College recently:

"Pete Pedro (the ace running back for West Texas) is a similar runner to Glen Davis, Army's great All-American outside runner, in many ways. Glen had great balance and was able to turn on the speed when it was necessary. Pedro can do the same thing, and appears to be a little faster. Glen has been clocked in 9.9 in the 100-yard dash and I believe Pedro has run it in 9.7."



ROGER MARIS

JIM BROSNAN, relief pitcher for the Cincinnati Reds: "We were not a great ball club. We were pretty fair professionals who all had the best years of their lives. We were in a league of pretty fair professionals with one potentially great club that didn't sell. I mean Milwaukee, not Los Angeles. The Dodgers? Wally Moon is a good hitter but there's nobody else on the club who can't be pitched to. I know a lot of people felt Los Angeles had an embarrassment of riches, but not from the professional point of view. A professional acquires a certain respect and there are too many on that ball club who have never made it as professionals."

PETE ROZELLE, commissioner of the NFL, explaining why pro football is worried over the gambling threat and why he must continually be watchful against betting scandals:

"We have the utmost confidence in every man in our league, and what we are doing must not be misinterpreted. But we did want to point out as forcefully as possible what a responsibility each man has, not only to himself but to the game. We get the odds several times a day and at the slightest fluctuation in them we try to find out what's going on. More than that, if there is anything that arouses suspicion, we'll have surveillance of players and of known places where gamblers hang out. It's something we don't particularly want to do, but in self-protection. If we have reasonable suspicion, we have."

BARBARA ROMACK, the golfer: "Women's golf has changed in a dozen years. The girls are hitting the ball longer and are scoring lower. All over the country we are playing to larger crowds, especially to men, and it makes sense because the average male golfer gets more of a kick out of the girls. I don't mean because the members of our modern tour are prettier than in the old days, but because our games are more in tune with the average man's game. We drive the ball 230-250 yards and our medium handicapper can understand that. We pitch and we put like demons, really, and this, too, is often the strong point of the medium-handicap player. Many fathers have told us they appreciate Palmer and Flayer and other top-flight players as fine artists but they don't feel the same kinship. We girls are able to prove to the average man what can be done with less weight and less strength."

Spartans Are New Top-Rated Eleven

By The Associated Press Michigan State nudged Mississippi out as the No. 1 college football team in the country today in the weekly Associated Press poll.

etc., basis, with first place votes in parentheses: Michigan State (16) 431, Mississippi (2) 429, Texas (3) 326, Alabama (4) 218, Notre Dame (5) 202, Ohio State (13) 194, Georgia Tech (18) 177, Colorado (19) 175, Arkansas (20) 155, Louisiana State 85.

Baylor To Seek 12th Straight LUBBOCK — At least the law of averages will be working for Texas Tech in the Red Raiders' game with Baylor University's Bears here Saturday night.

By The Associated Press Baylor has taken 11 consecutive games from Texas Tech. The Red Raiders won the 1946 meeting here to take a 4-3-1 edge in the rivalry. But the Bear's surge has sent the bulge in Baylor's favor to 14-4-1.

AA competition gained 20 schools with Stinnett, White Deer, Frenship of Wolfforth, Mason, Bridgeport, Burlington, Whitesboro, Mount Vernon, Lindale, Chapel Hill of Tyler, Connally of Waco, Del Valle, Sealy Southwest of Atascosa, Gregory-Portland of Gregory, Rockport, Sonora, Industrial of Vanderbilt and Tomball high schools moving up from A.

Aransas Pass and Bowie high schools dropped from AAA to AA. Hampshire - Fannett of Hampshire jumped from conference B to AA. Hirschi High School of Wichita Falls, a new school, was added to AA ranks.

Twenty-seven high schools moved from B to A conferences. They are Stamford-Fritch of Fritch, Clint, Canutillo, Lorenzo, Bangs, Baird, Everman, Joshua, Eagle Mountain-Saginaw of Saginaw, Frisco, Princeton, Ferris, Westwood of Palestine, Academy of Temple, West Hardin of Saratoga, Hempstead, Blanco, Charlotte, Comfort, Sabinal, Somerset, Spring, Nixon, Oden, San Isidro, Santa Rosa and Sharyland of Mission.

Taboka, Marfa, Wellington, Ranger, Jefferson and Round Rock dropped from AA to A. Five schools dropped from A to B ranks with Celina, Overton, Lovett's Chapel of Overton, Bransford, and Barbers Hill of Mount Belyue being shifted.

Windthorst High School moved from a 6-man conference into 4-B. Dell City was changed from conference B to 6-man competition. Knippa High School joined the league's 6-man football ranks.

Brownfield has been moved into District 3-AAA by the Texas Interscholastic League, where it will compete against Snyder, Sweetwater, Lamesa, Colorado City and San Angelo Lake View.

Italy's Net Team Wins ROME (AP)—Italy trained its sights on Australia and another crack at the Davis Cup today while the humiliated United States began the long wait until next year.

The Italians—after beating the Americans in the interzone final, 4-1—promptly started preparations for the trip to Australia. There, in December, the Italians for the second straight year will meet Australia in the challenge round for the most coveted trophy international tennis.

Italian tennis officials said they would probably use the same three men against Australia, that beat the United States: Nicola Pietrangeli, Orlando Sirola, and Fausto Gardini.

To Honor Cash POST, Tex. (AP)—A parade, picnic and homecoming dinner will honor Norman Cash, the American League batting champion, here Friday.

Title On Line SAN ANTONIO (AP)—Santiago Gutierrez puts his Texas middleweight title on the line tonight against Harold Redman of Beaumont.

Turkey Shoot Is Set For Weekend WESTBROOK — The Westbrook Rifle Club will sponsor a Turkey Shoot Saturday and Sunday, October 21-22, at the Rifle Range on the O. T. Bird ranch northwest of town, according to Alts Clemmer, president of the club.

Wiley Is Upset DALLAS (AP)—Prairie View smashed Wiley 48-13 Monday night in the annual State Fair classic and it left only Texas Southern unbeaten in Texas Negro college football.

Cogers In Action WESTBROOK — The Westbrook basketball team will play their first game of the season with Noodles in practice games on the Westbrook Court Friday night, Oct. 20. Girls' coach is Supt. Hermon Parsons. Jerry Cunningham coaches the boys.

College Teams Are Fretting Over Quarterbacks' Health By JACK CLARY Associated Press Sports Writer "Quarterbacks, Their Trials and Tribulations." That could well be the subject for today when some of the nation's college football teams get down to hard work for this Saturday's games.

By The Associated Press Michigan State nudged Mississippi out as the No. 1 college football team in the country today in the weekly Associated Press poll.

Texas Mentor Is Preparing For A Thriller

By The Associated Press Coaches, in order not to sound confident, usually say they'll be glad to win by one point from any opponent even if that foe has just taken a 48-0 licking.

Texas Tech scout John Conley thinks Bull is the best all-around back in the nation and that Baylor's guard Herby Adkins is the best "we will face this season."

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Aerial Artistry Pays Off For Local Club

Thanks to their ability to connect on their passes, the Big Spring Steers have outgained their opposition by a margin of about 42 in their five games to date.

Jack Irons remains the leading ground gainer with a total of 238 yards in 53 carries for a 4.5 yard average. Jack has scored four touchdowns by carrying the ball.



Taken From Trotline

Jack Graham and daughter, Marty Ray, are shown with several large catfish they recently took from a trotline near Sportsman's Paradise at Lake J. B. Thomas.

Big Crowd Is Due At QBC Conclave

Quarterback Club crowds have been increasing throughout the fall, as the Steer football fortunes improve.

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Second in the race is David Maberry, recognized as one of the top blockers on the squad, who has gained 124 yards in 32 luges for a 3.9 yard average.

Table with columns: Player, First Downs, Net Yards Gained, Yards Passing, Total Yards Gained, Times Tackled, Fumbles Lost, etc.

Two Repeaters On Star Squad NEW YORK (AP)—The 1961 Associated Press major league All-Star team listed outfielder Roger Maris of the New York Yankees and left-handed pitcher Warren Spahn as the lone repeaters from last season's squad.

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2-4A CHART Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pts, Opp.

PRO CAGERS Table with columns: Philadelphia 132, New York 126, Cincinnati 125, Detroit 117, Los Angeles 114, Chicago 91.

PRO HOCKEY Table with columns: Montreal at New York.

FIGHT RESULTS Table with columns: SAN JOSE, CALIF., LAS VEGAS, NEV., HOLLYWOOD, FLA., CARACAS, VENEZUELA, DETROIT, PHILADELPHIA, CHICAGO, PARIS, FRANCE, MUSKOGEE, MICH., SAN FRANCISCO.

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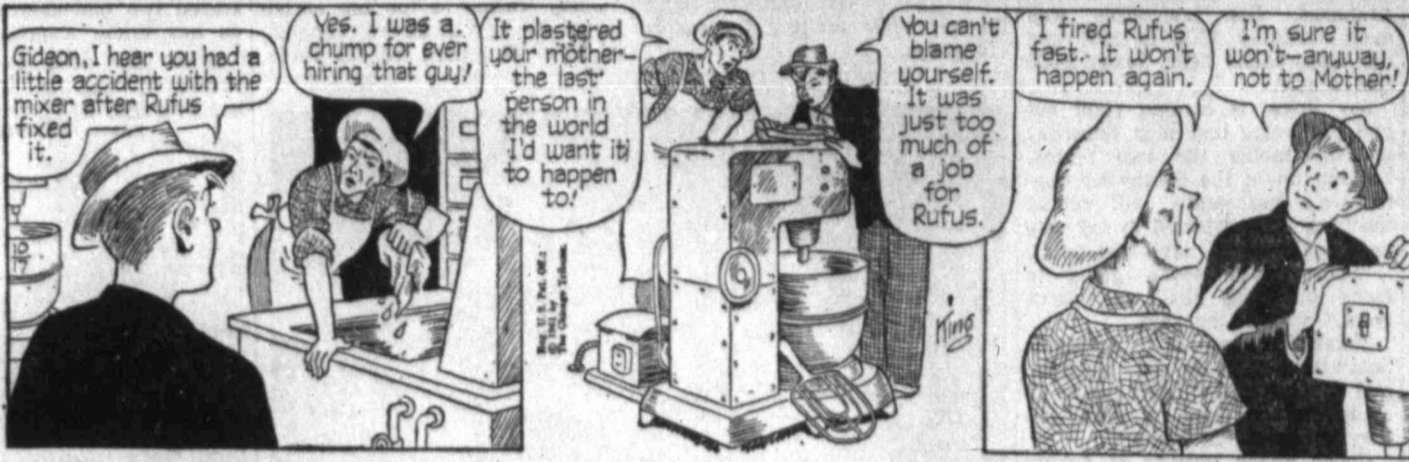
King Edward AMERICA'S LARGEST SELLER 100 YEARS 1860-1960

"THAT'S RIGHT, NO BITE!" Says WINSTON DENNIS, cutting and breeder of champion cullinan horses at Aledo, Texas. 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

BUZ SAWYER



GASOLINE ALLEY



NANCY



LI'L ABNER



BLONDIE



ORPHAN ANNIE



SNUFFY SMITH



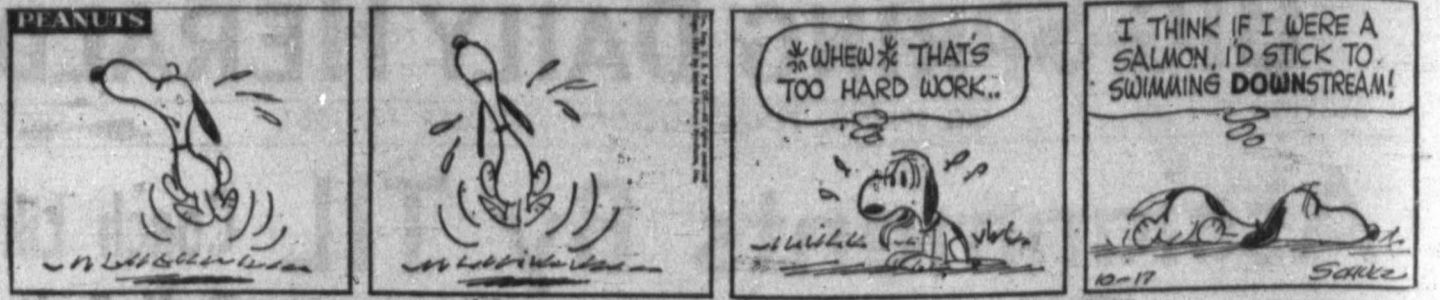
KERRY DRAKE



DONALD DUCK



PEANUTS



DICK TRACY



MARY WORTH



REX MORGAN



POGO



GRANDMA



TERRY



SMITTY

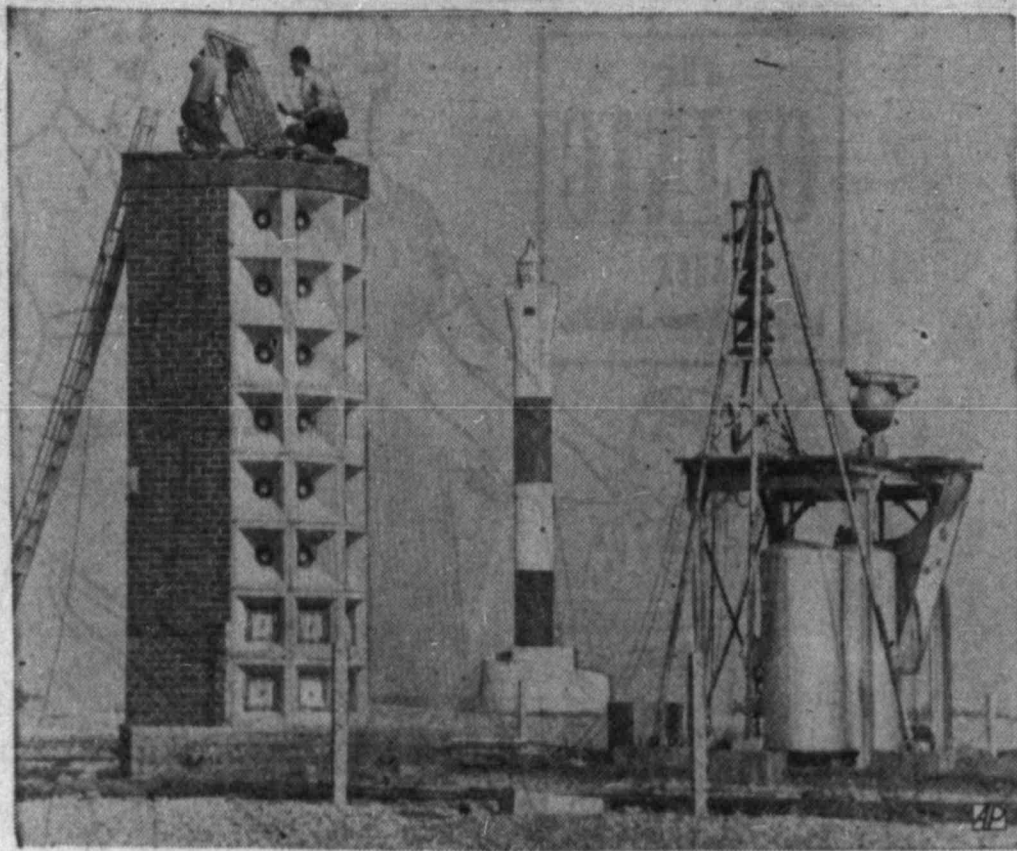


MOON MULLINS

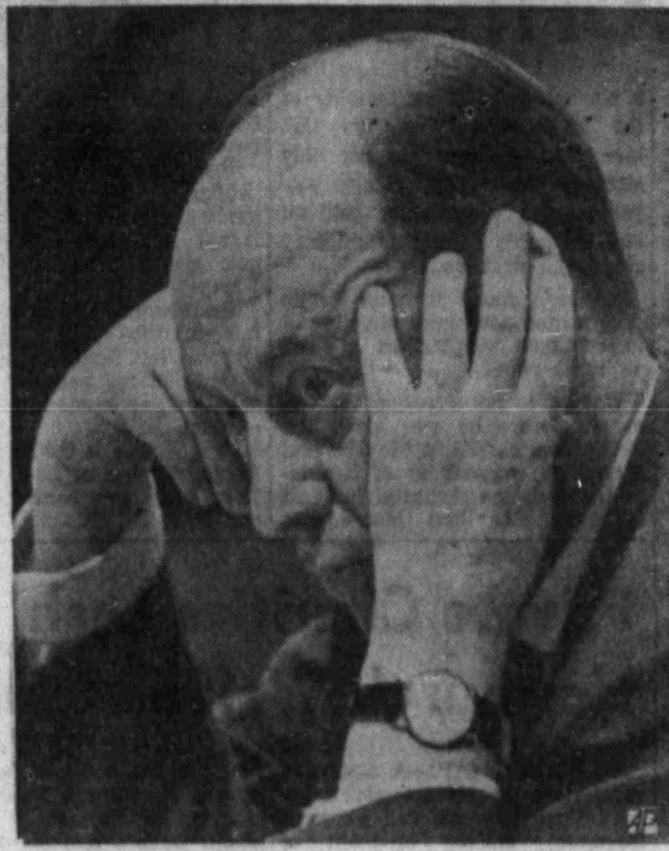


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 Bargains in ALL MAKES Used Cleaners, Guaranteed. On Time. 1501 Lancaster
 Guaranteed Service For All Makes - Rent Cleaners, 50¢ Up. I Bk. W. of Gregg
 CAN MAKE YOUR CLEANER RUN LIKE NEW. OR BETTER. Phone AM 4-2211

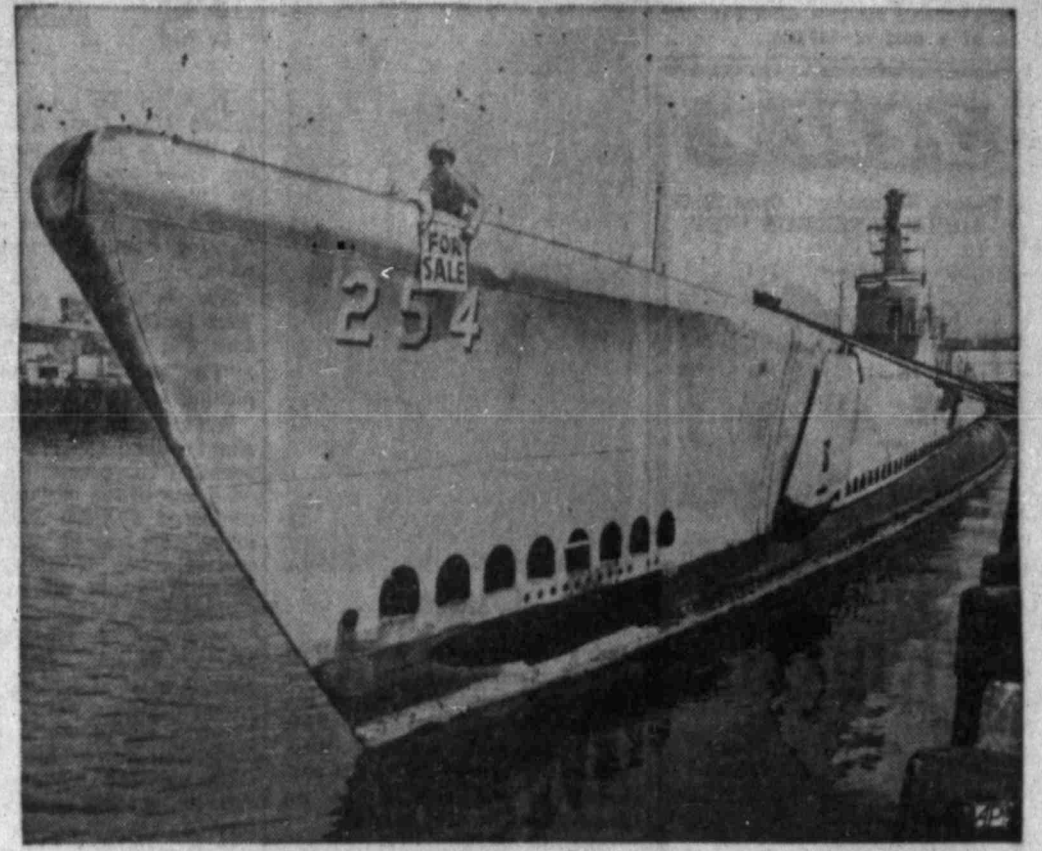
*** THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES ***



SIGNAL EXPERIMENTS — Britain is conducting tests at Dungeness lighthouse for safety control in fog. At left solar cells are installed for signal powered by the sun. At the right is a rig of compressed air receivers to power the air-blown signals.



CLOSE STUDY — Adlai Stevenson, U. S. ambassador to the United Nations, listens intently to discussion on agenda during current session of General Assembly.



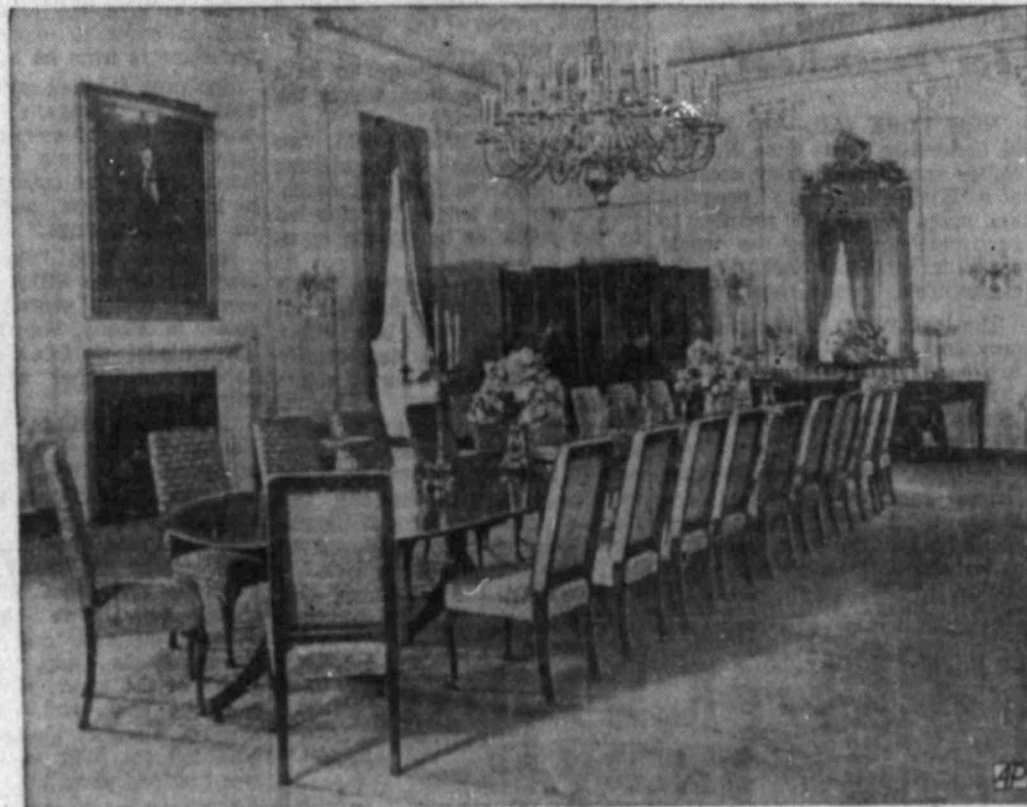
A BUYER WANTED — Machinist Mate Larry Brucker fastens a "For Sale" sign to bow of the USS Gurnard at the Pearl Harbor Navy Base in Hawaii. The World War II submarine, overage and declared surplus, is being offered for sale by the U. S. Navy.



SHOW STOPPER — Visitors to a "Building and Living" exhibition in Munich, West Germany, appear fascinated by odd assemblage of pipes used in canal work.



FALL TOPPER — Celia Hammond models latest in feathered head coverings for Milady in London. It's a coo-feather hood from Simone Mirman's fall collection.



AFTER RENOVATION — This is the state dining room in the White House following redecoration under Mrs. Kennedy's direction. The room, open to tourists, now has a white and gold appearance. A portrait of Abraham Lincoln hangs over the fireplace.



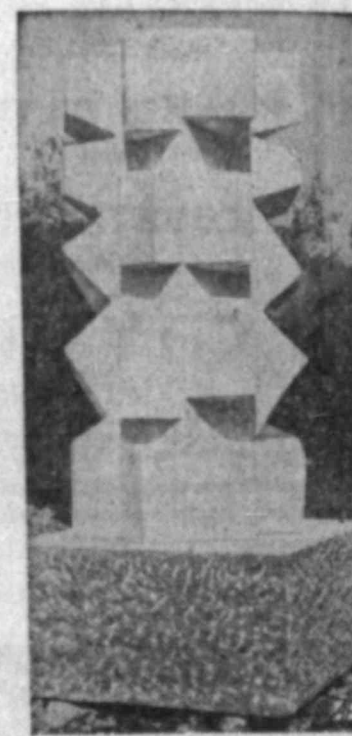
AT REVIEW — Nationalist Chinese President Chiang Kai-shek salutes while at graduation exercises of Chinese Army Military Academy at Feng Shan, Formosa.



NILE LOOK — Hair stylist fashions headdress for Elizabeth Taylor who is returning to work in "Cleopatra" in Rome. She plays the fabled Egyptian queen.



LAND OF CONTRASTS — Soviet-made autos parked near yurts, traditional dwellings for Mongols, lend a modern touch to village near Ulan Bator, capital of Outer Mongolia. The remote country is bordered by the Soviet Union and Red China.



QUICK WORK — This piece, called "Heart Attack," was made by Jakob Savinsek of Yugoslavia during a four-day symposium of sculptors at Wurzburg, West Germany.



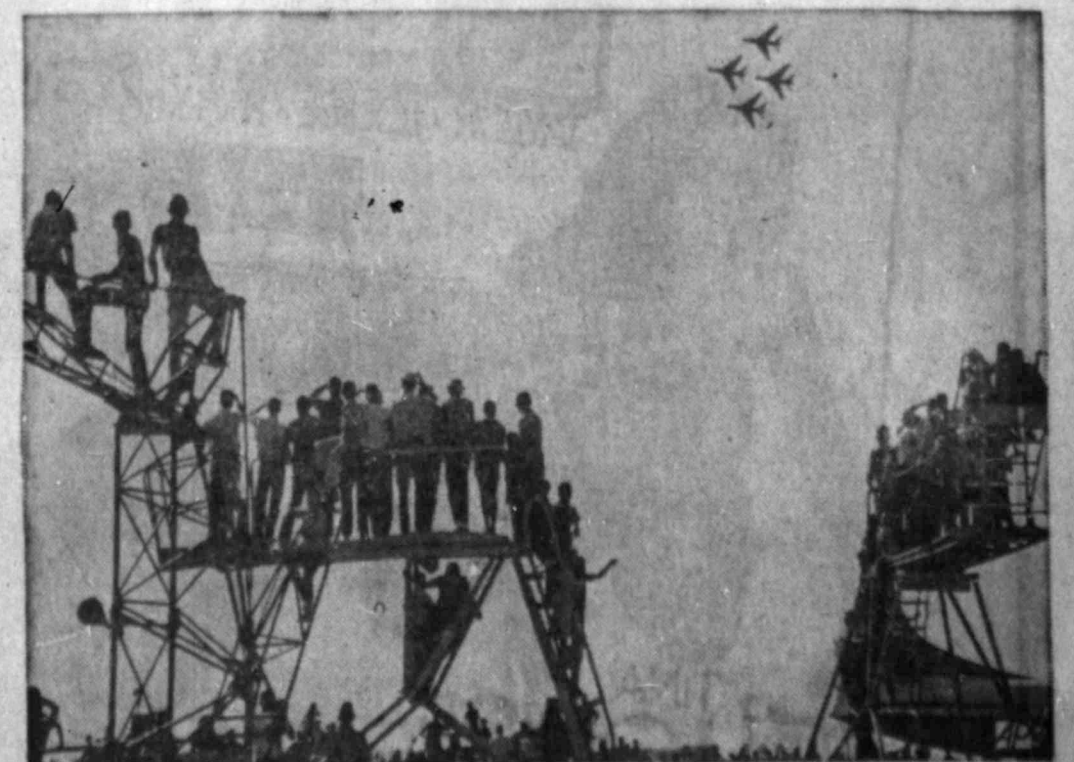
BASIC FACTS — Youngsters view the symbols of Nature's 103 known elements during visit to a space-age exhibit at the Chicago Museum of Science and Industry.



FIREPOWER IN WALES — Tanks of the 84th Panzer Battalion fire guns at Camp Castlemartin range in Pembrokeshire, Wales. The West German unit, in Wales for a three-week training course, were scoring direct hits with 70 per cent of the rounds.



ROYAL FAMILY — The Shah of Iran and Queen Farah pose with their son, Crown Prince Reza, at home near Tehran. Boy will be one in late October.



WATCH THE 'BIRDS' — Spectators perch on service scaffolds to watch the U. S. Air Force's famed Thunderbirds perform during Aerorama '81 at Dallas. Civic groups in Dallas and Fort Worth and the Texas Air National Guard sponsored aerial show.

Welfare Centers

MEXICO CITY (AP)—President Adolfo Lopez Mateos will inaugurate this month three social welfare centers built in suburban areas at a cost of \$40,000.

Ritz
Today, Wednesday Open 12:45
ADULT ENTERTAINMENT

EVEN AT 18... SHE DIDN'T CARE!

CLAUDELLE INGLISH
DIANE MC BAIN
ARTHUR KENNEDY
WILL HUTCHINS
CONSTANCE FORD



Ousted

Dutch Ambassador Henri Helb booked plane passage in Moscow after being ordered out of the country by the Russians. This was in retaliation for the Netherlands' expulsion of the Soviet ambassador who figured in an Amsterdam airport brawl.

Lot Of Smoke

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Mexicans smoked a total of 12 billion cigarettes and 10 million cigars during the first three months of this year, the government statistics office reported.

State
LAST DAY OPEN 12:45
DOUBLE FEATURE

McCREA VIRGINIA MAYO
THE TALL STRANGER
AN ALLIED ARTISTS PICTURE
PLUS 2ND FEATURE
"Elephant Stampede"

MUFFLERS and PIPES INSTALLED 7.95
And UP

House Of Seat Covers
1004 W. 4th AM 3-6411

Ritz STARTING THURSDAY!

SUSAN HAYWARD JOHN GAVIN
Back Street
VERA MILES
CHARLES DRAKE
VIRGINIA GREY
REGINALD GARDNER

LAST NIGHT! **JET Drive In** OPEN 6:15
SAN ANGELO HIGHWAY

GAY — SPICY COMEDY LIKE PIZZA-HOT and SAUCY!
FAST and SEXY
GINA LOLLOBRIGIDA
DALE ROBERTSON
VITTORIO DE SICA

U. S. Berlin Chief Is A Confident Man

WASHINGTON (AP)—Silver-haired Maj. Gen. Albert Watson II, the U.S. commander in Berlin, has poise and humor and quotes poetry.

He's also a rough and tough fighting man, a veteran of two wars.

And he's very confident that West Berlin will continue to stand free and grow economically.

"I'm not worried one cotton-picking bit," he says. Watson accompanied Gen. Lucius D. Clay, President Kennedy's personal representative in Berlin, on a tour of the city's Communist-controlled Eastern Sector Sunday night. This was an apparent demonstration of Western rights to move freely in all parts of the divided city.

Born Jan. 5, 1909, the former Mount Vernon, Ill., boy has packed a lot of action into his 52 years. There were the dirty, bloody days of World War II at Hollandia, New Guinea, Leyte and Okinawa. And then, less than a decade ago, the bitterly cold winters of war in Korea.

Watson started soldiering as an artilleryman, but the many assignments that followed have qualified him, literally, as a general officer.

Midway in his career he was

a student and later a member of the faculty at the Army War College. Taught there are not only strategy and tactics but also geopolitics—the geographic, political and economic factors in military plans and doctrine.

Nowhere more than in Berlin does a man need understanding of international perplexities as well as battle plans.

Watson is no stranger to Germany. Before he was given the Berlin command last May he had served as commander of two infantry divisions stationed in West Germany. He had learned to

speaking some German. He has continued his studies and become reasonably fluent in the language.

Watson started out with the artillery when horses were still hauling gun carriages. He liked horses, and it was natural that polo should come easily to the young West Pointer.

The general also is rated as a fair to good golfer and tennis player. But Berlin these days is a busy place, and the time for polo, golf, or tennis is almost nonexistent.

Mrs. Watson is the former Anne Dunlap Bucher of Lewisburg, Pa. They have two sons, Albert III and John B. Watson.

Private Charities Lash Newburgh Welfare Plan

NEW YORK (AP)—A statewide association of private charitable institutions has attacked the controversial welfare program of Newburgh, N. Y., as "costly, destructive and retrogressive." The group said the plan is "not justified by the facts."

The attack by the State Charities Aid Association Sunday brought a strong reply from Newburgh City Manager Joseph Mitchell, author of the "get tough" welfare policy.

He advised the group "to limit their actions to that which the public can afford."

"Otherwise," Mitchell said, "we the taxpayers shall be the victims of the soft welfare approach, which can no longer be afforded by the public or by private agencies."

The Newburgh program, which Mitchell said shaved chiselers off welfare rolls, went into effect July 15. It has been temporarily restrained through court action brought by the state.

Among the program's more stringent provisions were ones requiring able bodied men on relief to take jobs with the city and refusing aid to mothers of illegitimate children who continued to bear children out of wedlock.

In a report, the association said

that "in the name of home rule, (the Newburgh plan) would abandon much that is sound in public welfare and substitute discredited practices."

The report added: "Lack of minimum uniform standards could only lead to a return to the period of punitive treatment of defenseless people, in which each community competes to give the least possible help in order to expel harassed unfortunates from its borders."

Replying, Mitchell said the "success of our program has been proved in the reduction of the welfare caseload in our city by one third, and by the cutting of taxes in the 1962 budget, based largely on welfare savings."

He added that "the solutions proposed by the SCAA will . . . increase costs, centralize more power in Albany, Washington and the national welfare people's hands, and further stifle home rule."

"Not one welfare client (in Newburgh) has been punished or degraded," Mitchell said. "Not one complaint to this effect has been received."

Mitchell said Newburgh had not concentrated on "fraud and chiselers, as such, that is, technical fraud, because we have confidence in our caseworkers."

Instead, he said, "we have aimed at the 'moral chiseler,' the one who could and should take care of himself. These chiselers have left the rolls, as proved by our caseload drop."

Fallout Fund For 'Peace Race'

NEW YORK (AP)—The National Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy announced Sunday creation of a "Shelter for Peace" program and asked each SANE member to contribute \$120—the approximate cost of a fallout shelter.

The committee announced the program at the windup of its fourth annual conference. It suggested that each member contribute \$120—the approximate cost of a fallout shelter.

Conference Executive Director Homer Jack told the 200 delegates at the meeting the money would be used to "help dispel the notion that any nation can win a nuclear war."

ALL-STAR COUNTRY SHOW
THURSDAY, OCT. 19, 8:00 P.M.
WITH:

- **CLAUD GRAY**
"I'll Have A Cup Of Coffee"—"My Ears Should Burn"
- **FRANKIE MILLER**
"Black Land Farmer"—"Widder Brown"
- **JAMES O'LYNN**
"Down On The Corner Of Love"
- **COUNTRY JOHNNY MATHIS**
"When I Came Through Town"

CITY AUDITORIUM
BIG SPRING — ADM. \$1.25
SPONSORED BY THE AMERICAN LEGION POST
ADVANCE TICKETS: RECORD SHOP, HULL & PHILLIPS NO. 1

The Nicest People Wear...



Clinics . . . America's No. 1 uniform shoe . . . they excel in smartness, fit, quality, wear and value . . . For proof that they do, try on our new Clinics . . . now. As advertised in *Glamour*, *R.N.* and the *American Journal of Nursing*.

Hempill-Wells

Braceros Back

MEXICO CITY (AP)—A total of 85,972 of the 273,771 braceros who went to the United States to help harvest crops have returned, the government said today.

Prescription By

PHONE AM 4-5232
900 MAIN
GOUND'S
BIG SPRING, TEXAS
DELIVERY AT NO EXTRA CHARGE



City and Suburban

Gay and glamorous is our worsted jersey sheath with its "v" tucked at the bodice and soft tie belt of matching fabric.

You'll love the feel of this worsted jersey . . .

In Blue Blaze, Briarwood, Black, Rich Ruby, Cinnamon, Teal Tone. Sizes 10-20.

25.95



LAST NIGHT **SAHARA** OPEN 6:15 P.M. NEWS, 2 COLOR CARTOONS
TWIN-SCREEN DRIVE-IN THEATRE ADULTS 60¢ CHILDREN FREE

2 TOP THRILLERS! First TIME TOGETHER!

NOW SHE KNEW WHY THIS MARSHAL BORE THE HATED NAME "HANGMAN"! SEE! 1000 THRILLS

IT'S NEW! Built for TROUBLE!

THE HANGMAN SOPHIA AND LOREN **THE Black Orchid**

SEE! TINA LOUISE SENSATIONAL STAR OF "GOD'S LITTLE ACRE" **ALL NEW!**

SEE! 1000 THRILLS