

TODAY'S WEATHER
BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Cloudy to partly cloudy today and Thursday. Scattered light afternoon and night showers. Little cooler this afternoon. High today, 87; low tonight, 68; high tomorrow, 90.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

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Living Costs Edge Up To New Record

WASHINGTON (AP)—Living costs edged up in June to another new record largely because of higher food prices, especially cost of restaurant meals.

The Labor Department announced today its consumer price index rose one-tenth of one per cent to 105.2 per cent of the 1957-59 base period. This means that the value of the dollar in retail markets is about 5 cents less than in the comparative period.

The June living cost rise was largely attributed to a 9 per cent increase in prices of fresh fruits but this was largely seasonal.

Restaurant meals rose one-half of one per cent in the month. The overall food index is now at a record high with grocery store prices up by one per cent from last year and restaurant meals 2.8 per cent above a year ago.

The over-all living cost index has increased eight-tenths of one per cent since the start of this year and has set new records in four of the six months. Compared with a year ago living costs are 12 per cent higher.

Robert J. Myers, the Labor Department price expert, said July price trends are cloudy but that he thought a further small living cost increase was likely.

Commenting on the continuing rise in prices of restaurant meals, Myers said labor costs of restaurant operators undoubtedly have been going up somewhat but that the Labor Department had noticed that the largest away-from-home meal increases have been in cities that cater to the tourist trade.

In that connection, Myers said restaurant meals went up 1.7 per cent in New York City in June and 1.2 per cent in Washington. He said the demand factor apparently had something to do with higher restaurant meal costs.

The Labor Department also announced that average earnings of factory workers rose to a new high in June. The after-tax earnings of the worker heading a family of four averaged \$85.91 weekly, up from \$85.73 in May.

Myers said the earnings rise was one of the smallest May-June increases in many years and was largely due to somewhat longer working hours.

Cost of services continued their gradual rise in June. Price increases also were reported for used cars, women's and girls' clothes and household textiles. Prices of gasoline, coal and petroleum fuels, cosmetics and household durables were a bit lower.

The June living cost rise will bring wage increases for approximately 40,000 workers whose wages are subject under union contracts to revision on the basis of the new index.

About 26,000 workers including approximately 17,000 Greyhound bus drivers, are due to get a one-cent hourly increase about 2,000 chemical workers are due an extra two cents an hour.

Two-cent increases also are due some 2,500 cartage employees in California. About 3,500 San Francisco truck drivers are due a half-cent hourly raise.

Medical care costs rose three-tenths of one per cent in June. Myers reported that in the past year hospital room rates have increased 6 per cent, hospital insurance costs 4.8 per cent, professional medical services 3.2 per cent, and surgical insurance 0.1 per cent. Costs of prescriptions and drugs however, have declined 1.3 per cent in the past year.



Nature's Pyrotechnics

A bolt of lightning lights the sky over Lubbock during a thunderstorm. Two such bolts hit the city's main power plant causing temporary blackout of the city.

49th Decorated; Sets Home Trip

FT. POLK, La. (AP)—Commanded and decorated for outstanding achievement as a regular Army outfit, the Texas National Guard's 49th Armored Division began preparing to leave for home today.

Advance parties will start the convoy movement to Texas shortly after Aug. 4, and the main body of the 14,000-man division heads home Aug. 6-7.

On active duty here since last October, the division on Aug. 9 reverts to National Guard status and the 95 units return to their stations in 74 Texas cities.

At a dismounted review Tuesday, Undersecretary of the Army Stephen Ailes told the troops: "You've met every professional standard. The whole U.S. is proud and grateful in debt to you."

Ailes presented Maj. Gen. Harley West, division commander, the Legion of Merit oak leaf cluster for "exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services."

To the division as a whole went a certificate of achievement for "outstanding support to the national defense effort during the period 1961-62."

The farewell festivities were in contrast to the atmosphere here several months ago when there were protest meetings, demonstrations and court-martial proceedings in a we-want-to-go-home movement, based on what the demonstrators called official bungling.

Honored as outstanding unit in the 49th while on active duty here was Battery A, 1st Howitzer Bn, 132nd Artillery. The unit, from Paris, is commanded by Capt. Robert Lowe.

Civil War Threat In Algeria Grows

Jury Member Doubts Theory On Marshall

AUSTIN (AP)—A member of the Robertson County grand jury which investigated the strange death of federal agriculture official Henry Marshall disagrees with the opinion of Homer Garrison that Marshall was murdered.

Garrison, director of the Department of Public Safety, said last week that Marshall, who had been looking into the cotton allotment dealing of Billie Sol Estes, was probably murdered.

Pryce Metcalfe Jr., a Franklin business man and grand juror, wrote a long letter to Garrison, Dist. Judge John Barron and Dist. Atty. Bryan Russ.

Garrison said he has received the letter and it disagrees with his opinion.

Marshall was found dead on his ranch near Franklin with five bullet holes in his body. A belt, action rifle lay near his side.

An autopsy of Marshall's exhumed body during the grand jury investigation in May and June, showed that Marshall had also received a blow on the head and inhaled a fatal dose of carbon monoxide gas.

The grand jury investigation extended over six weeks. Estes was called before the grand jury to answer possible questions about Marshall.

Marshall, chief of production adjustments for the Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Committee in Texas, was found dead June 3, 1961.

Marshall's death came into prominence after the Estes scandals broke early this year. The death, local officials ruled a suicide five days after Marshall's body was found.

Both Sides Squaring Off For A Showdown Conflict

ALGIERS (AP)—Rebellious Deputy Premier Ahmed Ben Bella rode into the central Algerian town of Tiarret today with a show of military force and told cheering throngs he and his supporters have taken over power. Civil war and chaos threatened.

In Algiers, Premier Ben Youssef Ben Khedda's provisional government, which struggled during years of exile to win independence, virtually ceased to function.

His backers, however, were reported mobilizing tough Berber tribesmen in the interior to resist any attempt by the Arab followers of Ben Bella to take over Algeria.

The capital was under control of 4,000 Moslem auxiliary policemen, led by Police Prefect Amar Mohammed.

EUROPEANS FLEE

Many Europeans fled for air and shipping company offices, office again giving up hope of peaceful existence in the on-coming French colony.

In western and eastern Algeria, partisans of Ben Bella seized local administration buildings and arrested officials loyal to the Ben Khedda faction.

In the Kabylie Mountain town of Tizi Ouzou, Berber tribesmen banded to defend their stronghold against efforts of the Ben Bella faction to take control of the nation.

From western Algeria, regular troops backing the Ben Bella faction slowly rolled eastward, pulling Czech and Soviet cannon and mortars. They paraded before cheering crowds in the town of Tiarret where Ben Bella and his followers arrived Tiarret is about 150 miles southwest of Algiers.

Units of the regular Algerian army stationed during the war in Tunisia were reported moving westward, approaching Constantine. They obeyed orders of Col. Houari Boumediene, tough chief of staff who was fired by Ben Khedda.

CRIME INCREASES

In Algiers, kidnappings of Europeans and thefts multiplied without any efficient action by the police.

Ben Bella arrived in Tiarret with three other members of the seven-man National Liberation Front's political bureau that he said would run the nation.

He declared in a brief speech that he and other members of the Political Bureau "have given ourselves authority."

The radical deputy premier went out in a power struggle with moderate Ben Khedda.

Ben Khedda, who favors closer ties with France than Ben Bella wants, in face of threats of revolt by Ben Bella's army-backed leftist faction.

Ben Bella is expected to be named chairman of the Political Bureau and possibly take on the premiership as well.

AT MEETING

Three other Political Bureau members arranged to take part in the meeting in Tiarret, 140 miles southwest of Algiers. They are former Deputy Premier Mohammed Khider, a Ben Bella supporter who resigned from Ben Khedda's cabinet a week before Algerian independence, former guerrilla commander Ben Alla and Said Mohammed, minister of state in the Ben Khedda regime who wavered between the two sides in recent days.

The three other members, all ministers in Ben Khedda's government, were believed planning to join the others later, either in Tiarret or when the bureau moves its activities to Algiers. They are Deputy Premier Mohammed Bouafia and Ministers of State Hocine Ait Ahmed and Rabah Bitat.

The Political Bureau was created by the revolutionary parliament, the National Council of the Algerian Revolution (CNRA), at a meeting in Tripoli June 7, nearly a month before Algeria became independent. Ben Bella commands a big majority in the CNRA.

Ben Khedda and his supporters, who control only about a third of the CNRA's 71 members, walked out of the Tripoli meeting in protest against the makeup of the politburo from which the premier was excluded.

WALKED OUT

Ben Bella in turn walked out of the Ben Khedda Cabinet and picked up the support of the chief of the 45,000-man regular army's general staff, whom Ben Khedda had dismissed for allegedly plotting a military dictatorship.

Ben Khedda set up headquarters in western Algeria and demanded that Ben Bella "return to legality" by recognizing the Political Bureau.

Ben Khedda's government disclosed in informal statements Tuesday that it had bowed to Ben Bella and would convene the CNRA Aug. 2 to stamp another seal of approval on the bureau.

Information Minister Mohammed Yazid told newsmen the decision resulted from pressure from the Algerian masses.

There was no alternative except maintain national unity, Yazid said.

Churchill Able To Stand A Bit

LONDON (AP)—A medical bulletin said today Sir Winston Churchill is now able to bear a part of his weight on his fractured left leg.

The 87-year-old wartime prime minister's doctors added that he is doing so well it is hoped no further medical bulletins will be needed until he leaves Middlesex Hospital.

Sir Winston broke his left femur bone in a fall June 28 in a Monte Carlo hotel.

Moderate Trading Cuts Market Losses

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market cut its losses in moderate trading late this afternoon.

Volume for the day was estimated at 2.9 million shares compared with 2.56 million Tuesday.

Losses of key stocks were mostly fractional. Some went to a point or so.

Principal Takes Stand Over Defense Objections

Attorneys for the Howard County School board fought a losing battle Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday morning to keep George Archer, Gay Hill principal, from testifying as to facilities, conditions and equipment in Center Point School.

Archer was the first witness in the trial of a suit brought by Gay Hill and Center Point Common School districts to void a county board order annexing them to Big Spring Independent District.

The order called for the two schools to become a part of the Big Spring district. It was issued May 4, 1960. The districts filed a suit to block the order and the matter has been before the courts of the state since—now coming back to the 118th District Court for final trial on a mandate out of the State Supreme Court.

OBJECTIONS

The defense attorneys, J. R. Hinsley and Gil Jones, objected repeatedly to Archer's statements on valuations, facilities and other matters pertaining to his own and to the Center Point district on the grounds that he was giving hearsay evidence.

Archer, the defense argued, had no personal knowledge of the figures, he did not keep many of the records about which he testified. His answers as pertaining to Center Point school were improper, the defense argued, because he was not connected in anyway with that school.

Judge Ralph Caton consistently overruled the defense objections and Archer was on the stand all of Tuesday afternoon and again this morning.

PLANS IN 1959

Plaintiffs' attorneys, digging into the background of the order handed down by the county board, brought out from Archer that plans were set in action in February 1959 to consolidate the Gay Hill school with the Borden County Independent School District.

He said a mass meeting was held at the Gay Hill school to discuss the matter. The school boards of Gay Hill, of Borden County and the two county boards were in attendance. He did not know, he said, if any member of the Big Spring board was present.

At this meeting, he testified, Jack Cook, chairman of the Howard County school board, was asked directly:

have any plans or have they ever discussed any proposal to annex Gay Hill to Big Spring.

He testified that Cook replied no such plans had been discussed and that the annexation of the district to Big Spring would not be ordered.

FACILITIES

Archer said that the district relied on the statement and that in the election which followed, Gay Hill patrons turned down the proposal to consolidate with Borden.

Archer was interrogated at length on the physical and educational facilities of his district. He was subjected to a long and grilling cross examination by Hinsley on the same subject.

Hinsley repeatedly asked what plans the Gay Hill district had for high school education for its children and how the matter of colored students and their education was handled by the district.

Archer said that there are no Negroes in the district now but that in 1959-60, there were 19 students transferred from the district to the Big Spring schools. Twelve of these were white boys and girls who enrolled in the Big Spring High School, seven were Negroes transferred to elementary schools. Fourteen other white boys and girls were transferred to the Borden schools in Gail in the same year.

He said no plans are in existence

to provide high school education for the children of the district and that there are no plans for the education of Negro students—adding that there are none living in the district now.

He was taken on a long session detailing to the jury the exact boundaries of the Gay Hill and Center Point districts and, on cross examination, pointed out where the south edge of the Center Point district paralleled the north boundary of the Big Spring district. He also said that the north boundary of the Center Point district was the south boundary of the Gay Hill district.

He testified as to the buildings, teaching staff, curriculum and other aspects of school in the Gay Hill District and likewise in the Center Point District—in less detail.

MORE INFORMATION

Some information demanded of him by the defense in cross examination, he replied he did not have. He was instructed to provide himself with the information and be back in court Wednesday morning.

However, Bailey is a defendant only in a technical sense. Two members of the school board, J. D. Gilmore and Fred Roman, who opposed the issuance of the annexation order, are cast in the same strange role in the case as Bailey.

by Jimmy Felts, who was a member of the Gay Hill School board in 1959-60—the time of the annexation, and who is now chairman of the board.

Felts confirmed certain statements about the school testified to by Archer and told the defense attorneys that the district had no plans for any high school education program. It would be prohibitive, he said in view of the small number of students.

OIL WEALTH

He said Gay Hill district has a valuation of about \$7,000,000 for tax purposes. Most of its wealth stems from oil. Bulk of its land is pasture land, he said, with perhaps 30 per cent in cultivation.

At 11 a.m. the plaintiff was reading extensively from a deposition made by Walker Bailey, county superintendent, relative to the annexation.

Bailey nominally is a defendant in the present case—being listed with the county school board members, the Big Spring Independent School board members as defendants in the suit filed.

However, Bailey is a defendant only in a technical sense. Two members of the school board, J. D. Gilmore and Fred Roman, who opposed the issuance of the annexation order, are cast in the same strange role in the case as Bailey.

Lagging Cited In Estes Probe

WASHINGTON (AP)—Even after Billie Sol Estes was arrested, a routine report to the Agriculture Department said investigation of his case was "deferred for greater priority."

And a department lawyer acknowledged that he never did pass on to other states an "urgent" and early warning from Georgia against cotton acreage allotment deals "of the type Estes engaged in."

These stories were told to Senate and House subcommittees made separate probes of the activities of the Texas financier.

Paul Rapp, a staff lawyer in the department's general counsel's office, told the Senate Investigations subcommittee he figured "it wasn't our responsibility" to alert the other states about potentially widespread Estes cotton deals, although the department had ruled they were outside the law.

King Announces 'Day of Penance'

ALBANY, Ga. (AP)—Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. announced today a "day of penance" because of violence after a marching demonstration by Negroes, backed by a federal court ruling.

King said none of the persons connected with the pro-integration Albany movement was involved in the rock throwing which injured two officers and led to the arrest of 40 persons Tuesday night.

King's statement came shortly after Gov. Ernest Vandiver said in Atlanta that he would call out the National Guard if necessary to maintain peace in this south-west Georgia city.

King termed Tuesday night's incident regrettable and said he would halt demonstrations temporarily if Negroes do not stick to a nonviolent campaign.

Dies Of Burns

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—A San Angelo woman, burned in a vain attempt to save her son in a house fire, died at the Brooke General Hospital today.

She was Mrs. Evelyn Ross, 24, wife of Airman Lynn Ross. She was flown to San Antonio after the Friday fire that killed her son, Anthony, 14 months.

Texas Population Nears 10 Million

AUSTIN (AP)—Texas population could pass 10 million Friday, State Health Commissioner J. E. Peavy said today.

Airline, Engineers Settle Their Dispute

WASHINGTON (AP)—Pan American World Airways and its flight engineers settled their labor dispute today on terms proposed by Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg.

The agreement, announced by Goldberg at 2 a.m. following a six-hour surprise negotiating session, calls for binding arbitration of economic issues and settlement of the tangled jet crew issues along lines he proposed earlier in the week.

However, in New York, the Transport Workers Union of America said some 12,000 of its members had voted overwhelmingly to authorize a strike against Pan American.

There was no threat that a walkout would come soon.

MISSILE BASE

The TWU represents mechanics, stewards, post stewards and employees who operate the Cape Canaveral missile base for the government.

To a great extent the Flight Engineers International Association will be getting what it wanted. When the airlines cut their jet crews from four to three men, currently employed engineers will have priority for the third spot.

Even as the negotiators were meeting, a new strike threat was posed by the Transport Workers Union against Pan American and Northeast Airlines.

The Pan American settlement had no direct relation to the engineers' 33-day strike against Eastern Air Lines. But since the terms were identical to those rejected for the second time Tuesday by Eastern after acceptance by the union, it appeared the agreement might have a bearing on the Eastern strike.

Goldberg said Eastern had considered his proposals acceptable earlier. A Labor Department spokesman said no new meetings were planned in the Eastern strike, adding the next move is up to them.

OFFER EXPIRES

Eastern's offer to hire its 575 striking engineers on an individual basis expired at midnight. The offer had been accompanied by the threat that engineers not reporting for work would lose their rights to jet flight engineer jobs. The company did not say how many had returned.

The union's headquarters said after a check of all Eastern terminals that only about 30 flight engineers had accepted the offer. 22 of them supervisory employees.

Eastern resumed limited operations Monday and continued Tuesday with two flights each way between Miami and New York.

Both Pan American and Eastern were struck on June 23. Within four hours Pan American,

the nation's biggest overseas carrier, had obtained a federal court restraining order against the union.

Eastern made no attempt to get a legal ban or postponement of the strike.

FOREMOST ISSUE

Throughout the dispute and in similar negotiations with Trans World Airline and American Airlines, the jet crew issue has been foremost.

The airlines are expected to announce shortly reduction of jet cockpit crews from four men to three. The flight engineers want men trained as pilots, to hold a third job. The airlines want men trained as pilots, to hold a third job. The airlines want men trained as pilots, to hold a third job.

Goldberg's proposal, to which Pan American and the union agreed, was that engineers currently working for the airline would get the job until attrition gradually cuts their ranks, at which time pilot-trained men also would be employed in the third slot. The engineers agree to take pilot training, and give up their demand that engineers be trained mechanics for the union.

Goldberg said the agreement is subject to approval by the Pan American pilots.

The secretary called the surprise session Tuesday afternoon, shortly after Eastern Air Lines repeated its rejection of the proposal. Negotiators for the union and Pan American began talking at 8 p.m.

DEMONSTRATION

While the negotiations were going on, Michael Quill, president of the Transport Workers Union, said in New York that mass demonstrations would be held at several Pan American stations today. He accused the company of stalling on negotiations for a new contract and said a strike vote was taken.

The union represents 12,000 Pan American ground and flight employees, including some stewards, stewardesses and pursers.



Sputnik's Orbit Ended

Veterinarian Dr. N. L. McLeod gives Sputnik a checkup after his 10-day orbit of Austin ended. The dog, a Cocker spaniel, was flown to Austin from Indonesia ahead of his master, W. F. Helwig, a University of Texas professor. The dog disappeared from the Helwig home and was sighted at various spots around town, and finally found—back at the air terminal, sniffling at incoming passengers and eyeing outgoing planes in his effort toward a reunion with his master. Prof. Helwig, due later in Austin, was teaching in Java under the exchange program.



SCHOOL ANNEXATION TRIAL
Gay Hill-Center Point patrons gather for hearing on their school district's destiny



Fun On Wheels

Marvin McLarty, Lubbock city commissioner and operator of a private swimming pool in the West Texas city, took time out to teach Christy Brown of Floydada, left, how to ride a unicycle after her bout with rheumatic fever. McLarty's daughter, Ellen, 10, right, also decided to learn. Their lessons were climaxed when the three rode in the Independence Day parade at Lubbock.

Latin Criticism Grows Over Alliance Program

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent
AN AP News Analysis

Criticism of President Kennedy's Alliance for Progress is sharpening in Latin America against a background of bewilderment over U.S. policies.

There is confusion about how the United States decides its attitudes toward political-military actions among its neighbors.

This week's visit of Ecuador's President Carlos Julio Arsenena to Washington adds a touch to the confusion. Technically he is the constitutional president of Ecuador, but Arsenena got there only after the Ecuadorean army kicked out his predecessor, Jose Velasco Ibarra. Originally the army planned to impose a provisional regime, but bowed to street rioting in favor of Vice President Arsenena.

Arsenena had been suspected, at least, of being inclined to the far left. The army forced him to break relations with Cuba and the Communist bloc. Now Arsenena seems to be picturing himself as a moderate conservative. At any rate, he has his audience in Washington.

When the Punta del Este charter was adopted a year ago, Latin American nations were supposed to qualify for alliance aid by respecting democratic processes and avoiding coups and dictatorships.

The principle suffered when Argentina's military kicked out the constitutional president, nullified an election and applied for more alliance assistance. The United States lent a cooperative ear.

Then came Peru. Again, the military nullified a popular election, insisting it did so to protect democratic processes. This time the United States reversed the procedure and suspended diplomatic relations.

The military junta in Lima was shocked. It pleaded that it should be given a chance. Possibly it had both Ecuador and Argentina in mind. The response from Washington was to go even farther and cut off military aid to the new regime.

The conclusion some Latin Americans draw from all this is that the U.S. view of military interference with constitutional governments depends upon circumstances.

In Santiago, the influential Chilean newspaper Mercurio commented sardonically that the Argentine and Peruvian experiences showed that the United States "disposed to make political compromises with the Punta del Este charter, which does not ad-

mit distinctions among dictatorships, be they Cuban, Peruvian or of any other country."

In Argentina, the widely read Economic Survey accuses the alliance of distorting the aims of Punta del Este, of encouraging total state control of planning, of permitting the whole alliance idea to become bogged down in heavy handed state bureaucracy.

"The highly publicized alliance contrasts too vividly with the microscopic results it has so far shown," the paper said. "The immediate consequence has been a large-scale deception regarding this aid, which has brought only discredit on its originators."

Failure of the alliance to get off the ground, it said, contributed to upheavals in Latin America even apart from those in Argentina, Brazil, Peru and possibly soon in Chile. "It accused the alliance of playing into the hands of extreme leftists by 'stirring up social tensions in our countries' and then showing no results."

Thus, it added, "Latin America enters into a crisis which, in nearly all the countries where it has already become visible — Argentina, Brazil, Peru — growing disregard for parliamentary proceedings becomes general."

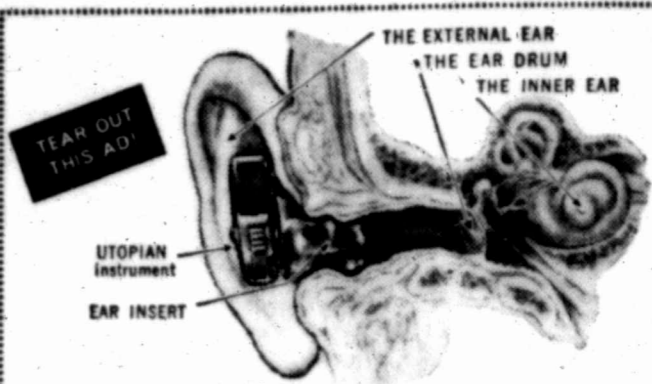
These are criticisms from conservative elements. The extreme left already is laboring the alliance as a hoax upon the people in between, the alliance may become isolated, shorn of friends.

Autonomy Voted For Trieste Area

ROME (AP)—Italy's Chamber of Deputies voted 340-39 Tuesday night to approve regional autonomy for the Trieste area bordering Yugoslavia, a sector of 1.3 million Italian-Slavic population.

The region, to be known as Friuli-Venezia Giulia, is the fifth to be given autonomy. The others are Sicily, Sardinia, the Alto Adige (south Tyrol) and the Aosta Valley.

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Estes Trial Date Sought

TYLER (AP)—A Sept. 24 trial date will be recommended for Billie Sol Estes, says Dist. Atty. Weldon Holcomb.

Estes' trial was transferred from Pecos to Tyler, Holcomb said Tuesday. He would ask the Sept. 24 date of Judge Otis Dungan as soon as the transfer papers are filed here.

Estes faces four multiple-count state indictments alleging felony theft.

Atty. Gen. Will Wilson has scheduled another court of inquiry Thursday in Amarillo on the operations of Estes. Dist. Atty. Frank Bauchman will question witnesses the first day. Wilson, whose father died in Dallas Tuesday, plans to take part Friday.

Beauty Cries Wolf, Pageant Chief Denies It

NEW YORK (AP)—Philip Bottfield, executive director of the recent Miss Universe contest at Miami, denies that the contestants were menaced by "wolves" — as charged by Miss South Africa.

He says many of the girls felt they were guarded too closely.

He said the girls ate together in canteens. An American girl and a foreign girl roomed together with a chaperone.

Bottfield described the security arrangements when asked for comment on criticism of the contest voiced by Miss South Africa, Lynette Gamble. It, on her return to Johannesburg Tuesday.

Nuclear Test Again Delayed

HONOLULU (AP)—The United States' second high-altitude nuclear test shot over Johnston Island is off for another 24 hours—but Tuesday night's postponement was only one-tenth as hard for scientists to make as Monday night's.

Hopes for the blast rose Tuesday as troublesome clouds drifted away, then fell when the overcast returned. Less than an hour before blastoff Joint Task Force 3 officials looked glumly at the clouds and rescheduled the test for tonight.

Scientists delayed Monday's scheduled shot ten different times before finally knocking it back 24 hours. Clouds at 20,000 feet also foiled that operation.

Snakebite Cure: Shoot Yourself

PROSSER, Wash. (AP)—A young Marine deliberately shot a hole in the calf of his left leg Tuesday so the venom from a rattlesnake bite would drain with the blood.

Cpl. Albert Gordon Squar, 22, then limped a mile to his ranch home and his parents took him to a hospital. Attendants said his condition was good.

Squar, on leave from Treasure Island, San Francisco, was hunting coyotes in the Horse Heaven Hills when the rattler struck.

SCIENCE AT WORK

By The Associated Press
Scientists and engineers are concerned with the cosmic shooting gallery—the earth's atmosphere, and insect enemies.

Shooting Gallery

Space is a great shooting gallery what with meteors and cosmic debris zipping around at speeds up to 150,000 miles an hour.

A hit on a space ship could kill its occupants. So at McGill University in Montreal, scientists are trying to design a wrap-around space shield which wouldn't crack under such impacts, and which also could withstand the hot gases generated if a meteor struck at such force and disintegrated.

They'll work with a special steel vacuum chamber, firing bullets into experimental shields at speeds of 20,000 to 50,000 miles an hour.

Aerial Secrets

In the next 10 years, this country's research in the atmospheric sciences should be tripled, says a report submitted by the National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council.

It urges a bigger effort to understand atmospheric processes adequately, for therein lies the basis of sounder weather forecasts and potentials for control of weather and man's environment.

The report to the Office of Science and Technology calls for a three-fold increase in scientific manpower and research funds, a four to five-fold increase in the universities' output of doctorates in the atmospheric sciences, strengthened programs in key universities, and more vigorous research and educational programs by government agencies.

Insect Enemy

The black widow spider has dropped out of the list of the top ten public enemies of the insect world, says the National Pest Control Association.

Some 25 years ago, this spider caused more human illness and deaths than now. The improvement is due largely to better sanitation and pest control methods, and advances in medical treatment. The bite is fatal in about 5 per cent of untreated cases.

Black widow spider hangouts include basements, window wells, underneath lawn benches or porches, and garages, tool sheds, culverts, and rock and trash piles.

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I OUGHT

By T. H. Tarbet, preacher
Church of Christ, 2000 West Highway 80
P.O. Box 1382

The word "ought," often found in the Bible, is the past participle of "owe," and expressed one's debt of duty.

The sense of duty is almost lost in these modern times, but our duty still remains even after we have lost the sense of it. There are many things we are duty-bound to do.

OBEDIENCE "We ought to obey God rather than man" (Acts 5:29). So faith alone is not enough.

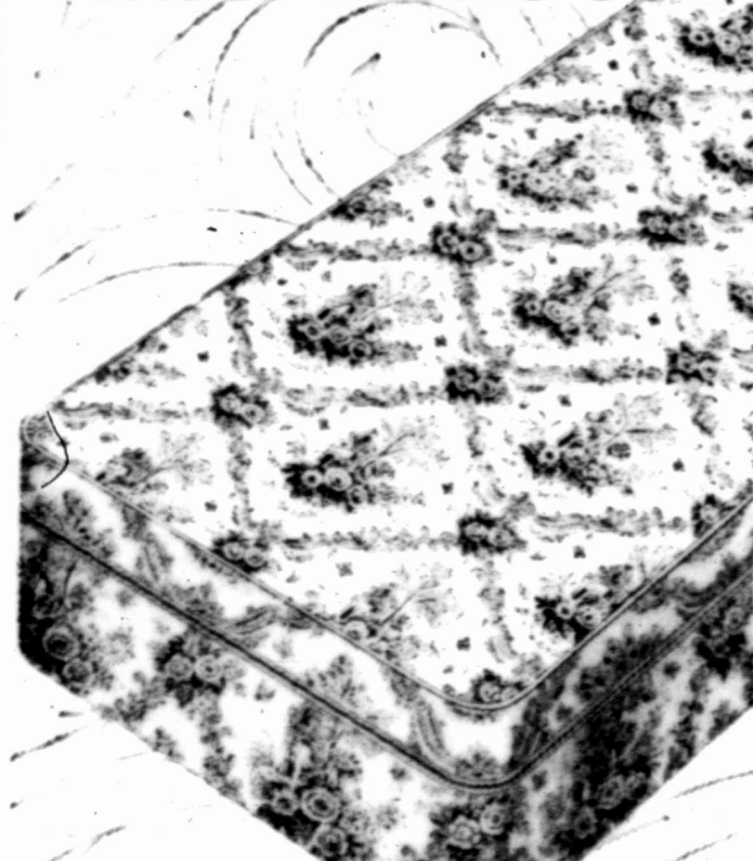
GIVE HEED "We ought to give the more earnest heed to the things which we have heard" (Heb. 2:1).

FOLLOW CHRIST "He that saith he abideth in Him, ought



COOLEST BUY IN TOWN!

U.S. RUBBER'S AIR-COOLED LATEX FOAM MATTRESS



COOL SAVING OF \$40.00 NOW 89.00

TWIN-SIZE MATTRESS AND BOXSPRING

Take the summer out of summer, take the heat off your budget! Because, for a limited time — so hurry! — you can get a first-quality U.S. Rubber latex foam mattress at a special low price! And this is the mattress that's famous for comfort: so filled with inter-connecting air cells that it lets you sleep cooler in summer, stays fresh and odor-free all year! So perfectly constructed that it gives you the most blissful yet the firmest, straight-line support. Better come in today and try it right now!

Regular Size \$ 99.00
Extra Length \$128.00
King Size \$228.00

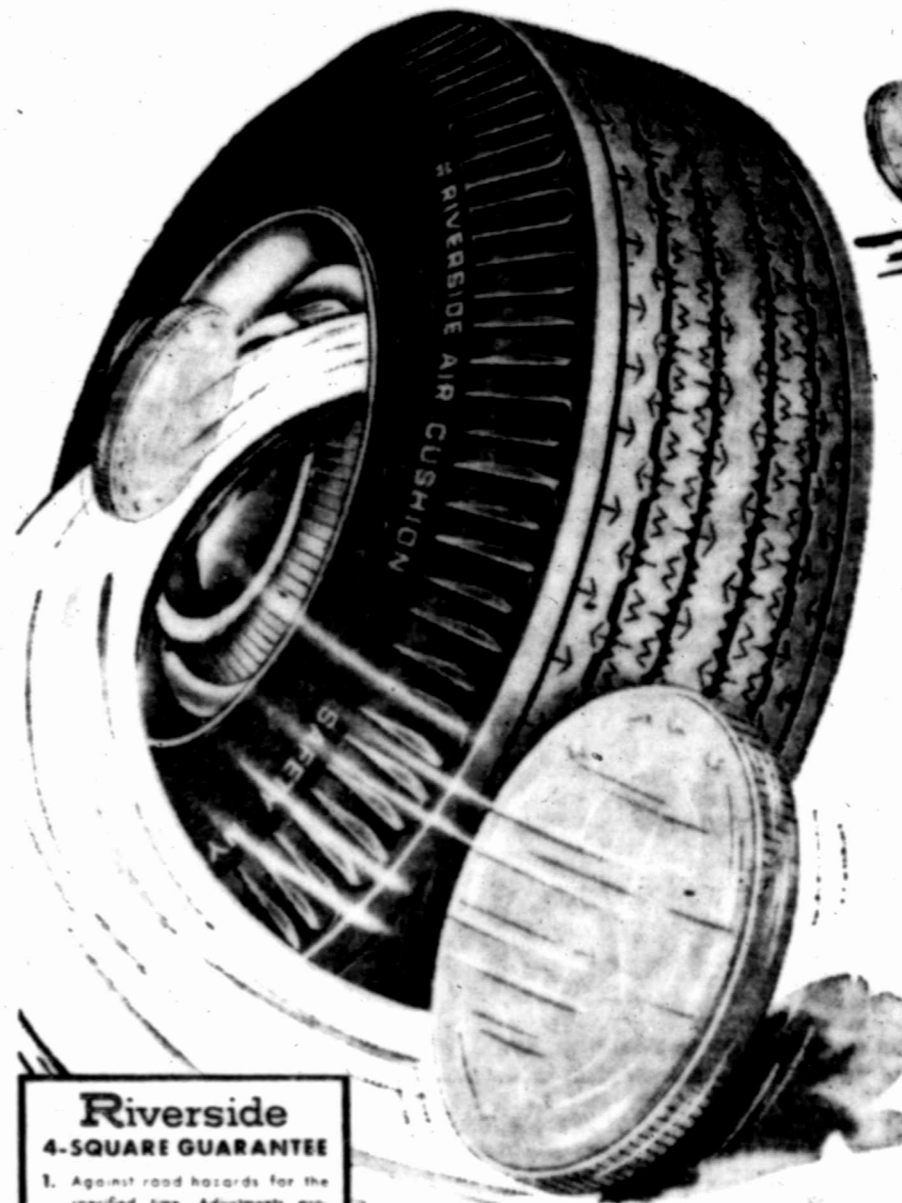
BARROW
FURNITURE

205 Runnels

AM 3-6030

MONTGOMERY WARD

your tire dollar goes farther



Riverside SAFETY NYLON

1388*
6.70-15 tube-type blackwall WITH TRADE

21-MONTH GUARANTEE

"BEST BY TEST" IN ITS CLASS OF 5 LEADING BRAND TIRES

Gave better tread-wear, better overall performance than any tire tested in recent Texas tests. Rugged 4-ply Nylon cord construction fights the major causes of dangerous blowouts. Wide, deep tread has over 2400 road-gripping edges for surer starts, stops and greater stability.

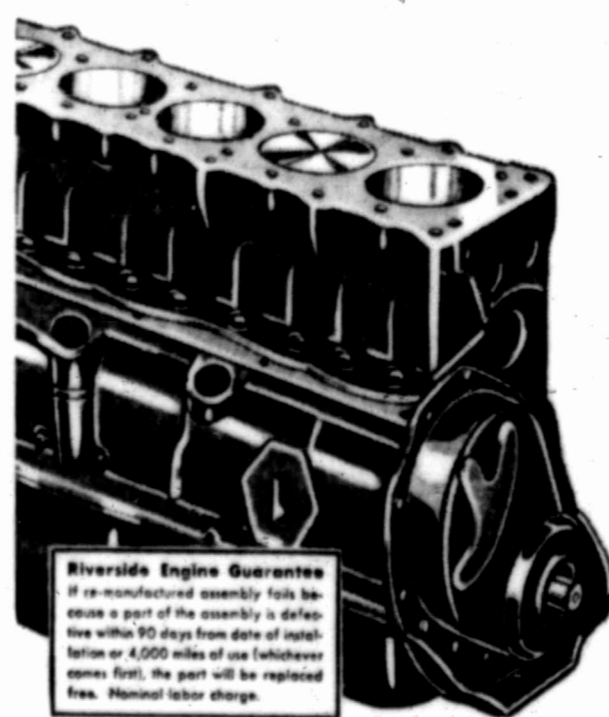
Riverside
4-SQUARE GUARANTEE
1. Against road hazards for the specified time. Adjustment process at month's end.
2. Against defects in material, workmanship for life of tread. Adjustment process at month's end.
3. Nationwide service at all branches.
4. Satisfaction guaranteed nation-wide. Adjustment based on sale price when returned.

NO MONEY DOWN FREE MOUNTING!

Size	Tube-type blackwall	Size	Tubeless blackwall
6.40-15	12.88*	6.40-15	14.88*
6.70-15	13.88*	6.70-15, 7.50-14	15.88*
7.10-15	15.88*	7.10-15, 8.00-14	17.88*
7.60-15	18.88*	7.60-15	20.88*
8.00-15	21.88*	8.00-15	23.88*

*All prices plus excise tax and your old tire. \$3 more for whitewalls.

get "new-car" pep, power RIVERSIDE ENGINES—100% RE-MANUFACTURED



149.95*
Chevy-4, '55-'57 less head

*All prices with exchange

DODGE, PLYM. 4, '55 FORD V-8, '55-'58
159.95* 199.95*
with head less head

NO MONEY DOWN!

• Guar. 90 days or 4,000 miles
• Over 200 new parts installed
• Free, 500-mile engine check

Riverside engines pack the power! They're built like new to run like new! Thoroughly tested, fully guaranteed, modestly priced. Low-cost installation service available.



15,000-MILE SHOCK ABSORBERS
7.95
Pair Installed

Restore new-car safety, comfort and ride. For Chevrolet '55-'57; Ford '58-'60; others.

NO MONEY DOWN when you "Charge it" at Wards

Babysitters Form Code

ROSELLE, N.J. (AP)—Six teenage babysitters, claiming that some parents have an obvious disregard of fair business practices, have handed together and laid down the law to their employers.

The girls, all 16 years old, drafted a six-point code of fair employment practice for the 308 families living in the Lockwood Village apartments, where the group does most of its sitting.

Adele Macy, spokesman for the sitters, said two offending parents have been put on an unfair list.

The Confederation of Babysitters does not consider itself a union, Miss Macy said, "but we have to cooperate to protect ourselves."

The six regulations, with Miss Macy's comments, are:

1. Babysitters must be paid the amount promised. "Some customers have been contracting to pay 75 cents an hour, then have renege and paid only 50 cents."
2. A minimum one-day notice, except in an emergency. "Some persons call us on an hour's notice."
3. Notify the sitter if the television set is not working. "If we know there's no television we can bring a book."
4. No introduction of additional children. "Some persons recently have told us they have only two children and then before they leave they bring over three children of neighbors."
5. Time-and-a-half for afternoon assignments and for all hours after midnight. "The added charge for day work is because the children are all awake and it takes a lot more work to keep them quiet."
6. Treatment as babysitters and not as servants. "Some customers act as if we were in the pre-Civil War slave era. We are experienced babysitters and expect to be treated as such."

Dies In Crash

PECOS (AP) — Robert Aggerman, 35, of Fort Davis died Tuesday when his pickup truck overturned and landed in a creek near here.



End Tour At Webb

The two Guatemalan Air Force officers who have been on duty at Webb for the past year as flying instructors have completed their tour, and will return home this week. From left: Col. Wilson H. Banks, Webb commander; Capt. Ricardo R. Valladares, Guatemala Air Force, and Capt. Danilo Henry, Guatemala Air Force. Both officers were guests at the Group dinner last week.

U.N. Panel Studies Plan For Ending Congo Crisis

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—U.N. Congo Advisory Committee members today studied a suggestion by Acting Secretary-General U Thant that military force be used as a last resort to end the secession of the Congo's Katanga Province.

Committee members said U Thant asked the 19-nation group during a closed-door meeting Tuesday their opinion of a military operation if economic pressure cannot end President Moise Tshombe's defiance of the central Congo government.

U Thant told a news conference in London July 7 the United Nations was planning new action against mineral-rich Katanga. But he added "it has never been my intention—and never will be my in-

ten-tion—to use any military initiative."

He said U.N. troops had authority to fight only in self defense.

Katanga troops fought United Nations forces to a standstill last September. New fighting broke out in December and the United Nations won control of the center of Elisabethville, Katanga's capital.

Since then the United Nations has tried to negotiate a settlement between Tshombe and Premier Cyrille Adoula of the central government. Negotiations were broken off in June, and Tshombe told a news conference Monday he no longer considers Adoula a valid spokesman for the central government.

Live Telecast Brings Chilling Image Of Wall

NEW YORK (AP)—The awe-inspiring and chilling image of the Berlin wall was brought home to Americans Tuesday night—literally—as a live telecast of the barrier dividing the city was flashed to the United States via Telstar.

The program originated in the American sector of Berlin, at Heinrich Heine-Strasse, where there is a crossing point for West Germans to enter East Berlin. It was carried by the National Broadcasting Co. as, for the first time in history, all three major American networks offered individual live television news reports from Europe.

The American Broadcasting Co. presented its chief European correspondent, Lou Ciotti, from Paris, and diplomatic correspondent John Scall from Geneva.

The Columbia Broadcasting System presented a live program from Paris and a part-live, part-taped newscast from Geneva.

In the NBC transmission from Berlin—120 miles behind the Iron Curtain—floodlights illuminated the barbed wire and the armed guards at the wall, while cameras picked up the image that was fed to Telstar and, ultimately, to home screens in the United States.

Associated Press newsmen George Boulwood reported in a cabled dispatch from Berlin that the East German guards on the wall showed lively interest as the West Berlin equipment was set up.

Soblen Seeks Entry To Israel

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Dr. Robert Soblen's lawyer today filed an application to allow the convicted Soviet spy, facing a life sentence in the United States to return to Israel as an immigrant.

The lawyer, Dr. Ari Ankori, said he made the plea to Interior Minister Moshe Shapiro.

Woman Sobs Upon Learning Of Legal Snags In Abortion

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—A Phoenix woman broke into tears when she learned that legal complications had halted plans to abort her three-month pregnancy.

The woman, who has taken a drug blamed for the births of numerous malformed babies in Europe, had been scheduled to enter Good Samaritan Hospital today for the operation.

"I don't know what I'll do now," she said when informed hospital administrator Stephen Morris had cancelled the operation.

The woman said she took some sleeping pills containing the drug, thalidomide, during her first weeks of pregnancy. She decided on an operation after a secret three-man panel of medical specialists recommended abortion.

Arizona law forbids abortion except to save the life of the mother.

"Everything is being held in abeyance until the legal determination is made," Morris said. "It should be cleared up in a couple of days."

Both State Atty. Gen. Robert Pickrell and Maricopa County Atty. Charles N. Ronan said they had not yet been approached officially. Pickrell said he would refer all inquiries to Ronan.

Gas Rate Increase Plea Dismissal Is Recommended

WASHINGTON (AP)—Dismissal of 35 "favored nation" natural gas rate increase applications was recommended by examiner Alan Lande, the Power Commission said Tuesday.

The increases, totaling more than \$1.8 million annually, were proposed by 15 independent producers.

They pertain to sales of gas to El Paso Natural Gas Co. in the Permian Basin area of Texas and New Mexico.

The examiner ordered producers to refund with 6 or 7 per cent annual interest amounts collected under the increased rates. His decision is subject to commission review.

Highway Dept. Pay Hikes Seen

AUSTIN (AP)—State budget officers asked the Highway Department Tuesday to submit a budget with higher salary requests.

Jess Irwin, director of the governor's budget office, asked state highway engineer D. C. Greer to seek higher salaries where the Highway Department feels they are warranted.

"You have a customer," Greer said.

Irwin offered the suggestion as a solution to the department's difficulty in getting to engineering graduates to work.

"At \$422 a month, they are just not coming to us," the Highway Department's Fred Bennett told Irwin.

"Engineers can get at least \$150 more in industry."

Cool Girls Claim Ice Cube Record

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP)—Two Indianapolis high school girls, Barbara Ann Fenske, 16, and Marilyn Carol O'Connor, 15, claimed the ice cube tossing record today with a reported total of 4,027 tosses.

The girls said Miss Fenske's mother, Mrs. Robert M. Fenske, kept count.

Two Wisconsin boys had set the previous mark at 4,019.

Rip Van Winkle couldn't sleep with nagging backache

The woman said Tuesday she and her husband, a high school teacher, don't want to risk bringing a malformed child into the world.

"We weren't concerned for ourselves but we were concerned for our unborn child," she said.

The woman, who is in her 30s, said her husband obtained the thalidomide on a trip to Europe last year. She took some of the pills after they returned to Arizona.

She first found out about the effects of the drug last Saturday in a newspaper story which told of thousands of babies having been born in Europe without arms or legs. Doctors found that mothers of the deformed babies had taken thalidomide during pregnancy.

The drug has been removed from the market. It never was licensed for general sale in the United States.

A Phoenix couple offered Tuesday night to adopt the baby, even if it is deformed. The couple, parents of six children, asked to remain anonymous.



Rip Van Winkle couldn't sleep with nagging backache

Now! You can get the fast relief you need from nagging backache, headache and muscular aches and pains that often cause restless nights and miserable tired-out feelings. When these discomforts come on with over-exertion or stress and strain — you want relief — want it fast! Another disturbance may be mild bladder irritation following wrong food and drink — often setting up a restless uncomfortable feeling.

Doan's Pills work fast in 3 separate ways: 1. by speedy pain-relieving action to ease torment of nagging backache, headaches, muscular aches and pains. 2. by soothing effect on bladder irritation. 3. by mild diuretic action tending to increase output of the 15 miles of kidney tubes.

Enjoy a good night's sleep and the same happy relief millions have for over 60 years. For convenience, ask for the large size. Get Doan's Pills today!

Doan's

FOR BEST RESULTS THEY WILL DO THE JOB

Road Bids Opened

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Highway Department opened low bids totaling \$9,827,902 on highway and farm road projects Tuesday.

Prescription By

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

GROUND'S
DELIVERY AT NO EXTRA CHARGE

MONTGOMERY WARD

3rd & Gregg

AM 4-8261

FREE PARKING SOUTH OF STORE

Open Until 8:00 P.M. Thursday

assistant manager's sale!

big value
BACK-TO-SCHOOL
GIRLS' DRESSES
SIZES 7 TO 14
2 for 5⁵⁰

Dandy Ward savings in these early bird buys! Whirl skirts, novel trims. Woven in plaids, new fall solids in wash 'n wear cottons. Sizes 3 to 6x; 2 for 3.50

special
MEN'S ICY-COOL
SHORT SLEEVE
SPORT SHIRTS
99¢

- Assorted patterns
- Variety of colors
- Sizes: S-M-L

What an incredibly low price for 100% Sanforized* cotton shirts. Permanent stays keep collar neat all day. Don't miss this great sale! *Max. shrink. 1%

underfashion news!
WARDS PADDED
BRA FLATTERS THE
SMALLER FIGURE
\$1
Regular 1.98

- Light foam padding
- Circular stitched cups
- Center elastic insert

Have the lovely figure you want... at Wards little prices you'll want several of these wonderful bras. White cotton. Save 20% now!

11-play gym and slide
WITH AIRGLIDER AND LAWN SWING
Regular 35.95
25⁸⁸
NO MONEY DOWN

Endless playtime fun! 8' top bar, stable 7' legs, 5 rust-resistant slidebed. Safety-tested swings won't tilt, form-fit glider seats. All-weather finish.

- SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS Reg. to 3.99 **1⁹⁹**
- CONTINENTAL COTTON TROUSERS Black or tan. Reg. 4.98 **3⁸²**
- WASH-N-WEAR DRESS SLACKS Assorted Sizes and Colors. Reg. to 6.98 **4⁸⁸**
- MEN'S COTTON DRESS SOCKS Regular to 98¢ **1⁰⁰** 3 Pr.
- INITIALED HANKERCHIEFS Reg. 12 for 2.98 **1⁰⁰** 12 For
- GIRLS' DRESSES, Assorted Colors, Sizes 3 to 14. Reg. 3.98 **1⁹⁷**
- GIRLS' NYLON STRETCH SLIM JIMS Sizes 3 to 14. Reg. 3.98 **1⁰⁰**
- GIRLS' COTTON BATHING SUITS Assorted Colors. Reg. 4.98 **3⁰⁰**

- GIRLS' SKIRTS and PLAYWEAR Reduced Assorted styles. Sizes 3 to 14 Reg. 2.98 **2 For 3⁰⁰**
- BOYS' RAYON and COTTON SHORT SETS 2-Piece. Reg. 1.98 **1⁵⁷**
- BOYS' OR GIRLS' COTTON SHORTS Assorted Sizes 3 to 6x. Reg. 98¢ **2 For 1⁰⁰**
- ONE GROUP LADIES' SHOES Values to 4.99. Your Choice **1²⁷**
- BOYS' LEATHER SANDALS Brown only. Reg. 1.99 **99¢**
- MEN'S LEATHER SANDALS Brown only. Reg. 2.99 **1²⁷**
- LADIES' TAILORED BLOUSES Special Purchase **1⁰⁰**
- DRIP DRY COTTON TOPPER CURTAINS, Your Choice **1³³**

- 3-Pc. TIER and VALANCE CURTAIN SET Your choice of seven decorator colors **1⁶⁶**
- EXTRA LARGE BEACH TOWELS Regular 2.18 **1⁴⁷**
- PLASTIC PLACE MATS Regular 3 for 1.00 **5 For 1⁰⁰**
- 8-PIECE GLASSWARE SET Special **99¢**
- 32-OZ. ICE TEA GLASSES Regular 29¢ Each **5 For 1⁰⁰**
- 11" ELECTRIC SKILLET Regular 11.95 **8⁸⁸**
- IMPORTED ALARM CLOCKS Regular 3.99 **2⁷⁷**
- SKI BELTS REDUCED Regular 1.85 **1²⁷**

- SKI VESTS — Coast Guard Approved. Reg. 2.88 **1⁷⁷**
- PETE COOPER GOLF BALLS Special **99¢** 3 For
- TACKLE BOXES Reg. 1.19 — Now Only **99¢**
- 6' REDWOOD TABLE and BENCHES Reg. 26.95 **17⁸⁸**
- 2-PC. NYLON-COVERED LIVING ROOM SUITE. Reg. 239.95. Now **139⁸⁸**
- 4-PC. SECTIONAL SOFA Beige Only. Reg. 199.95 **129⁹⁵**
- SOFABEDS — 4 ONLY! Your Choice. Black, Brown or Beige. **49⁸⁸**
- LAWN FURNITURE REDUCED 25%. ENTIRE STOCK!



MRS. ROBBY ALLEN

Allen-Clark Marriage Solemnized In Evening

The marriage of Miss Jacquelyn Clark and Robby Allen was solemnized Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the First Christian Church. The double ring service was read by the Rev. Ed Weich of the Kingston Avenue Baptist Church in Odessa.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Clark, 2103 Morrison, and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Allen, 1620 East 17th Street. The bride wore a gown of white tulle with a full skirt and a long train. Her accessories were black patent and her corsage from the bride and bridegroom respectively.

Mrs. Charles Huddison, aunt of the bride, sang "Because" and "I Love You Truly." Preceding the ceremony Mr. Hendrix presented "Aria-Peeters," "Allegro-Rose-Grave," "I Love Thee-Grig and 'O Promise Me'-de Koven. Traditional marches were also included in the program of nuptial music.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a princess gown of ice blue silk sheen taffeta fastened with a softly belted skirt. The Watteau-styled back of imported Chantilly lace extended into a sweeping train. The lace was duplicated in a waist length mantilla. White roses and gladioli formed the crescent shaped bridal bouquet which was carried with a Bible belonging to Miss Mary Locke Crossland.

In keeping with tradition, something new was designated as the bride's wedding gown, something old, her shoes, something borrowed, a lace handkerchief belonging to Mrs. Carrel Glenn of Houston, something blue, a garter, a gift from Miss Crossland, and birth-date pennies in her shoes.

Miss Barbara Clark, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Misses Judy Johnson and Louise Jackson. All were attired in blue-tinted crystalline day frocks styled with scooped necklines, puff sleeves and full gathered skirts. They wore matching blue pillbox hats, designed by the maid of honor, matching pumps and short white

Rebekah Lodges Hold Instruction Courses

Big Spring Rebekah lodges held schools of instruction Tuesday evening at the Lodge Hall and the IOOF Hall.

JOHN A. KEE REBEKAHS
Mrs. Pauline Petty, lodge deputy of the John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge, conducted a school of instruction Tuesday evening at the Lodge Hall.

After the instruction Mrs. J. H. Eastham was installed color bearer by Mrs. Petty. She was appointed by Mrs. L. L. Robertson, noble grand.

Mrs. Jones Lamar, lodge secretary, read a letter of thanks from the Home for the Aged at Emory in regard to hospital gowns, towels and curtains donated by the lodge.

As a result of the attendance contest, the Greens, the losers, will serve a chicken dinner to the Pinks Aug. 3, 7 p.m. Families of

loves Pearl chokers, gifts from the bride, were also worn. Each carried a nosegay of white pom-pom mums, blue leaves and trim. The bridegroom's father served as best man. Groomsman were Michael Cooper of Dallas and Donald Math of Roscoe, cousins of the bridegroom. Harold Iobbs, Bill Rudd, Tommy Gilmore and Roy Cebik were the ushers.

At the close of the ceremony the bridegroom sang "The Wedding Prayer."

RECEPTION
A reception was held in Fellowship Hall of the church where guests were received by the bride and bridegroom, their parents and the bride's attendants.

Using the bride's chosen colors the attendants' bouquets and blue satin ribbons, roses decorated the white net-covered refreshment table. The crystal punch bowl and three-tiered cake, frosted in white and crowned by three white wedding bells, completed the table setting. Mrs. W. W. Lansing and Mrs. Jack Hendrix presided.

Guests were registered by Miss Gail Murray of Waco, and Miss Cynthia Pellusch, Qatar, Arabia, cousins of the bride.

Other members of the house party were Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Huggins, Mr. and Mrs. Hendrix, Mr. and Mrs. James Calmes, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Lansing, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dobbs, Mr. Paul Johnson, Mrs. Wanda Mustain, Midland, Mrs. Curtis Driver, Dr. and Mrs. Glenn Allen and Dr. and Mrs. Clyde Thomas Jr.

WEDDING TRIP
For the wedding trip, the bride chose a frock of white textured cotton sheath with matching crocheted jacket trimmed in black cotton satin. Her accessories were black patent and her corsage from the bride and bridegroom respectively. When the Alens return they will make their home at 3301 Duke.

Both attended schools in Big Spring where they are now employed.

OUT OF TOWN GUESTS
Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Reed, Parsons, Kan. grandfathers of the bride; Mrs. W. J. Roche, Mrs. Bob Murray and son Billy, Waco, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Pellusch, Qatar, Arabia. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cooper and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Cooper, grandfathers of the bridegroom; Mrs. George Overby and

the members are invited to attend. A resolution of respect was read for Ira Rice, the late husband of a member, Mrs. Estaline Rice, by Mrs. H. F. Jarrett.

REBEKAH LODGE NO. 284
Mrs. C. A. Gilliland conducted a school of instruction Tuesday evening for members of the Big Spring Rebekah Lodge No. 284 at the IOOF Hall.

Presiding over the meeting was Mrs. W. A. Moore, new noble grand. Mrs. D. J. Bowman, chaplain, conducted the candlelight ceremony. Members reported 27 visits to members who are ill.

A charter commemoration party was planned for Aug. 7. Mrs. L. Griffith, Mrs. J. R. Petty and Mrs. Gilliland were appointed to serve on the planning committee for the party.

Morning Garden Party Honors Recent Bride

A garden party honoring Mrs. William L. Kountz, the former Mrs. Dorothy Dee Cohen of Arcadia, Calif., was given this morning by Mrs. R. P. Kountz at her home, 202 Washington Place. Approximately 85 guests called during the hours from 9:30 a.m. to 12 o'clock, noon.

In the garden scene were two refreshment tables. The glass-

topped punch table was centered with a bridal arrangement of majestic daisies, while the coffee table, appointed with brass and copper, featured a watermelon basket filled with melon balls.

The honoree received guests wearing a blue cotton sheath, white accessories and a white corsage. Those serving in the house party were Mrs. F. H. Talbot, Mrs.

Ralph Baker, Mrs. Modesta Simpson, Dr. Louise Ann Worthing, Mrs. Bob Middleton and Mrs. Harry Blomshied.

MARRIED IN CALIFORNIA

The marriage of the former Mrs. Cohen and Mr. Kountz took place at St. Luke's Rectory, Arcadia, July 14. The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Lou Cevala of Arcadia.

In the real estate and investment business at Arcadia, Mrs. Kountz will continue operation of her business at Big Spring, where her husband is owner of the W. L. Kountz Drilling Co. They will reside presently at the Settles Hotel.

'ROUND TOWN

By KATHLEEN DOZIER

Remember when the gang got together for the Saturday matinee and afterward a Coke at the corner drug? Remember the all-night slumber parties when she who snored got syrup in her curlers? Also, remember the sneaky things we thought the old folks didn't know about, discovering later we had no secrets at all? And that special beau, remember? All this and more will be topics for talk, talk, talk when a group of young women arrive here tomorrow. From the West Coast and from within the state these former Big Spring daughters will return and be together for the first time in 13 years. Here for the reunion will be MRS. DON VANDIVER of Fresno, Calif., MRS. CARL NANCE who has recently moved to Abilene from Canada, MRS. MRS. BILL NEWSOM, Snyder, MRS. BILL CONDRA, Midland,

and Mrs. J. D. WYSONG, San Antonio. The home town gab group includes MRS. TOBY COOK, MRS. CHARLES BUCKNER, MRS. JAMES DUNCAN and MRS. CHARLES HOOD. All graduated from the Big Spring High School in 1948.

Among those traveling to Sweetwater last evening to honor LOY HIGGINS of Eldorado and attend a retirement party given for him by MR. and MRS. TED ROGERS, were MR. and Mrs. E. R. WILLIAMSON and MR. and Mrs. R. J. ALEXANDER. Some 20 Skelly Oil Co. employees and their wives were guests at the ROGERS home in Sweetwater.

MRS. ED SETTLES and son, BOB, MRS. WILLIE LEE BUTLER and MRS. LUCY BAUER have returned home from a visit with the ALBERT POLACEKS in Jal., N.M.

B&PW Club Hears Mrs. Gollnick

Mrs. Alma Gollnick was speaker at a regular dinner meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the Wagon Wheel Restaurant. "What Membership in the B&PW Club Means to Me" was her topic. Others participating in the program were Mrs. G. G. Sawtelle, Mrs. H. M. Rowe, Dorothy Ragan, Mrs. Carl Eason, Stella Merrill, Ruth Dyer, Oma Buchanan, and Mrs. Fred McGowan.

Hostesses were Mrs. R. L. Penney, Anne Smith, Mrs. L. S. Banner and Zula Reeves. Twenty-one members were present. Mrs. McGowan, president, presided.

Women Visit With Relative In Merkel

Mrs. Joe Bayes, Mrs. W. G. Page and Mrs. Frank Barnard visited Houston Martin in Merkel, Tuesday. He is awaiting surgery at Sandler Hospital in Merkel.

He is the brother of Mrs. Bayes and Mrs. Page and he is Mrs. Barnard's uncle.

Clubs Join In Playing Duplicate

A winners game was conducted Tuesday evening at the Cosden Country Club with 12 tables in play. Duplicate groups from Webb AFB, Big Spring Country Club, Elks Couples and Cosden Club were those participating.

Winners in the north-south division were Mrs. B. B. Badger and Mrs. D. M. Penn, first; Mrs. J. J. Havens and Mrs. Ray McMahan, second; tied for third and fourth, Mrs. Douglas Orme and Mrs. R. McEwen Jr. with Mrs. John Stone and Mrs. Ben McCullough. East-west winners were Grover Cunningham and Mert Topp, first; Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Donnell, second; Mrs. Travis Reed and Mrs. Hayden Griffith, third; Mrs. J. H. Parks and Mrs. Myrtle Lee, fourth.

Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Morrow of Coahoma announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Linda Nell, to John Edward Brown Jr., son of Mrs. Helena Brown and John Edward Brown of Big Spring. The wedding will take place Aug. 2, at 8 p.m., at the East Fourth Street Baptist Church in Big Spring.

Donnie Hardin Visits Relatives

WESTBROOK (SC) — Donnie Hardin of Levelland is visiting his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hutchins and family this week. He plans to visit his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hutchins of Coahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Altis Clemmer visited his sister, Mrs. J. B. Wilkinson of Sweetwater, Sunday afternoon.

Mail Carriers Hold Ice Cream Supper

Members of the local Mail Carriers Association and their families held an ice cream supper at the City Park, Tuesday evening. Prayer was given by Willard Hendrick before the supper. Fifty guests attended.

ANNOUNCING
GROUP PIANO LESSONS
Instructed By Wanna L. Tarbet

To Begin
August 6, At 10 A.M. — For Adults
August 6, At 4:30 P.M. — For Children

IMMEDIATE PLAYING PLEASURE

Register At
DALE WHITE MUSIC CO.
Or Call Mrs. Tarbet, AM 4-5687



Mrs. J. R. Fontenot Visits In Teel Home

GARDEN CITY (SC)—Mrs. J. R. Fontenot, a former resident who now lives in Pine Prairie, La., is the house guest of Mrs. Edward A. Teel. They plan to visit in San Angelo this weekend.

Teague Hutchison, Winston, N.M., visited with his mother, Mrs. W. A. Hutchison, and his sister, Mrs. Bryant Harris, this week before undergoing surgery in a Midland hospital Tuesday.

John Blair, Sterling City, was a Garden City visitor Tuesday.



after you see your doctor, bring your prescription to...

LEONARD'S PRESCRIPTION PHARMACY

AM 4-4344 308 Scurry

"RELIABLE PRESCRIPTIONS"

4-Pc. CANISTER SET
"COPPER"

Colonial print in copper and black. Four generous sizes: 5 lb. flour, 5 lbs. sugar, 1 1/2 lb. coffee and 1 1/2 lb. tea canister. All metal construction for long service. Hurry!

BARROW FURNITURE
205 Rannels AM 3-6030

11th ANNIVERSARY

SALE CONTINUES

Automatic DEFROST
• 100-Lb. Freezer
OUR LOW PRICE 268⁰⁰
With an 8-to-10-year-old electric trade-in, in operating condition, or even less if your trade-in is newer.

Lowest-Priced FRIGIDAIRE Frost-Proof Refrigerator!
• Even the freezer never needs defrosting!
• Top freezer stores 100 lbs.—separate door.
• Spacious refrigerator storage door.
• Twin fruit and vegetable hydrators.
Famed Frigidaires Dependability!
Only **\$339⁹⁵**
With an 8-to-10-year-old electric trade-in, in operating condition... or even less if your trade-in is newer.

Clearance On All 1962 WASHERS And DRYERS

COOK APPLIANCE
YOUR AUTHORIZED FRIGIDAIRE DEALER
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Honolulu Crash Scene

Rescue workers and ambulance crewmen carry charred bodies from the wreckage of the Canadian Pacific Airlines Britannia which crashed at Honolulu International Airport killing 27 persons. Thirteen persons, including three stewardesses and the plane's purser, survived the crash.

Bits of the plane flew all over the runway when the aircraft struck earth-moving equipment while making an emergency landing. A giant bulldozer is visible at right. The crash was the worst in the airport's history.

Officials Plug For Vote For Water Storage Power

AUSTIN (AP)—State water officials urged Tuesday that voters approve a proposed constitutional amendment on the November ballot which would let the state buy water storage space in reservoirs.

Otha Dent, a member of the Texas Water Commission, said the amendment "is a mandate to the people to prepare for development of water resources in case of another drought."

Officials of the commission, Texas Water Conservation Association, U.S. Engineers and Soil Conservation Service met for a

week-long open house at the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation office here. The bureau is celebrating its 60th anniversary.

"We have had some tough fights to carry on projects and there'll probably be more coming," Harry Burreigh, engineer in charge for the bureau in Texas, said.

The agencies are cooperating in a state water plan calling for construction of 83 new dams, expected to cost \$3 billion. Another \$1 billion would go for conduit systems, the largest to carry

water from the Sabine River to the Rio Grande Valley.

"You say \$4 billion and you scare people," Burreigh said. "Break this down over 80 years of building dams and paying for them and it amounts to six or eight packs of cigarettes for the 21 million population Texas will have then."

Dent warned that if another drought occurred in Texas today it would inflict twice the damage from that cause in the early 1950s. He said Texas has not kept pace in water storage construction.

Passage of the constitutional amendment will allow the Texas Water Development Board to pay the additional cost of building a larger dam to provide storage space when a local district is unable to pay, he said.

Dent said the last drought cost Texas agriculture \$3 billion. Burreigh said estimates show that water from the proposed Cuero Reservoir will cost 2.2 cents for each 1,000 gallons.

"That's not much when you compare it to the 22 cents Los Angeles residents pay to have it piped in," he said.

The officials estimated drought and lack of water development prior to the drought cost Texas "millions of dollars in new industry."

J. J. Vandertulp, chief engineer of the Texas Water Commission, said water serves as an added inducement to attract industry, not only for the supply, but for recreation facilities for employes.

The Bureau of Reclamation began operations in Texas in 1905 with construction of the Rio Grande Project, which serves both New Mexico and Texas in the El Paso area. It was created in 1902 under President Theodore Roosevelt.

Rusk, Gromyko Near End Of Fruitless Talks

GENEVA (AP)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko return home, probably Thursday, after another thorough examination of the Western-Soviet dispute over Berlin and no apparent progress toward agreement.

An American spokesman said a decision would be made today on whether the two statesmen would meet again before they leave Geneva.

Rusk and Gromyko held to their usual positions Tuesday in a 3½-hour meeting, their third since they arrived here last weekend for the windup of the 14-nation

Laos conference and to address the deadlocked 17-nation disarmament conference.

The American spokesman said the meeting failed to produce "any significant change on the Berlin question."

Gromyko told newsmen the talks included the subject of a German peace treaty. This meant, the U.S. spokesman said, that "Mr. Gromyko discussed a peace treaty and Mr. Rusk discussed what Mr. Gromyko said."

The Soviet Union has long threatened to sign a separate

peace treaty with Communist East Germany and turn control of West Berlin's supply lifelines over to the East Germans. There have been reports that the Russians intend to sign such a treaty later this year unless the West agrees to Soviet proposals to make West Berlin a so-called free city and withdraw the U.S., British and French garrisons.

Rusk once again repeated the Western position that a Soviet-East German peace treaty would not wipe away Western rights in Berlin gained through the Allies'

conquest of Nazi Germany. Rusk said these rights were neither granted by the Russians nor could they be abrogated by them.

Rusk and Gromyko also took up disarmament problems. Here again, there apparently was no progress toward breaking the stalemate on either general disarmament or a nuclear test ban treaty.

Rusk, Gromyko and British Foreign Secretary Lord Home all agreed in addressing the disarmament conference Tuesday that it had not made progress on any matter of substance since it began here March 12.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., July 25, 1962 5-A

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Storms Rumble Over Wide Areas

By The Associated Press
Thunderstorms rumbled over scattered sections of the country early today.

Reports of storm activity came from parts of the Middle West, southern Arizona, New Mexico, Texas, Oklahoma, portions of the Atlantic coastal states and the Rocky Mountains.

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Crossword Puzzle

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11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
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PAR TIME 21 MIN. AP Newsfeatures

ACROSS

1. Mentor
6. Pierce with horns
10. Between walls
12. Boulette
13. Beam
14. Archins
17. Guido's
18. Herd of whales
19. Kind of subject matter
20. Direct
22. Undeveloped flower
23. Rough
24. Work unit
25. 2000 pounds
26. Norse territorial division
27. Tavern
28. Crafty animal
29. Cape Horn native
30. Business getter
31. Compensate
32. Belief
34. Civetlike cat
36. Vex
37. That is Lat.
38. Ancient Greek theaters
39. Girl's name
40. River in Ecuador
41. Thrifty
44. Small depression
45. Mistrust

DOWN

1. Opera hat
2. Alone
3. Possessive adjective
4. Away from prefix
5. Inaccuracy
6. Stay rope
7. Golden holiday
8. Estimated
9. Ardor
11. Mentally ill
15. Highly emotional
16. Member-ship
18. Small drink
19. Firearm
21. Sea bird
22. Spar
25. Daily
26. Cuckoo-like bird
27. Villain in "Othello"
28. Obedient
29. Hard wood
31. Concord
32. Enclave in a border
33. Cares
35. Require
36. Athanasius
39. Interim: abbr.
40. Amazon tributary
42. Forward
43. Four: Rom.

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Funeral Home
BILL J. SCHLECHT-OWNERS-ERNEST WELCH

HAVE you any idea what you would do if a funeral director's services were required at some distant point? Local families in such an instance should call River's — immediately. We can offer complete, reassuring assistance whatever the distance!

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luxury cotton percales styled in pink, yellow, green, seafoam, aqua, lilac, milk-chocolate. full 81"x108" or full Sanforized fitted 2.67
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Pay the rest in small amounts. Transfer the balance to your charge account any time you wish.

Businessmen Taking More Active Role In Politics

By ROGER LANE
AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Across the land, the idea is taking root in the business community that the businessman belongs in politics from the precinct level on up. It is not a brand new idea, but a conviction seems to be growing in some sectors that the businessman has held too aloof, too long, mistakingly feeling he hasn't the time or, as a Ford Motor Co. executive put it, that "politics are sordid and a little dirty."

Some prominent industrialists are also wondering aloud if past aloofness on their part isn't a basic cause of what they believe is a misunderstanding of the business community in Washington.

FEARFUL SILENCE

Thomas R. Reid, who heads the Ford Company's large civic and government affairs program, recently chided businessmen for retreating, he said, "into a sullen, fearful silence."

"It is rather for them to be active and articulate in working for the kind of government under which our free enterprise system can grow and prosper," he said. In a reversal of old positions, more than 250 business corporations, including some of the biggest, are systematically spurring management personnel to wade into politics, and run for office, too.

There are predictions of great growth of the businessman-in-politics movement despite some doubt within the business community itself of methods used or goals to be achieved.

In a historical sense businessmen have always been active in American political life from the time of the founding fathers.

The latest businessmen-in-politics movement was given fresh impetus by the government-Big Steel clash over a price hike last April; the resultant debate over business-government relations, and former President Dwight D. Eisenhower's call for businessmen "to get into politics—and quick."

POLITICAL EDUCATION

Some companies, even before these recent events, started political education activities programs stressing free enterprise economics and some of the evils of socialism and communism just as

unions dwell on welfare and civil rights questions. Explaining the origins of his firm's activities in this field, Thomas B. Bartel, a vice president of Quaker Oats Co., said:

"We just got to thinking there are too many free-thinking liberals in both parties and that we need to get back to encouraging principles of conservatism."

The U.S. Chamber of Commerce reports that in the last 3½ years possibly 300,000 persons, mostly businessmen, have taken its "Action Course in Practical Politics" in 1,700 communities.

A leading force in the businessman-in-politics movement is a small non-profit agency backed by the General Electric Co., Standard Oil of Indiana and many other firms of similar stature. Its purpose: "To arouse the business community from its inertia."

HOOPER IN CHAIR

Called the Effective Citizens Organization, its advisory council is headed by former President Herbert Hoover. On its council are Henry Ford II, James A. Farley, George M. Humphrey, secretary of the Treasury under Eisenhower and Richard Cardinal Cushing of Boston.

The citizens group urges the generals of finance and industry and their lieutenants to get out after office hours and join the political troops, as foot soldiers, if need be.

The result, the organization argues, will be an infusion of new and talented blood into both the Republican and Democratic party ranks of doorbell ringers and office holders, with benefits to the nation's public life—and indirectly to the business community.

Some conservative Republican corporations have seen the aim as "redressing the balance" in federal executive and legislative poli-

Chiefs End Talks

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy and Ecuador's President Carlos Julio Arosemena have ended two days of talks by pledging a united front against aggression "either from within or from outside of the hemisphere." The talks ended Tuesday.

icy shaping, which they say is labor and liberal dominated.

NOMINEE

One recent expression of the businessman's acceptance of his role in politics was the choice of Syracuse industrialist David H. Jaquith as Conservative party nominee for governor of New York.

Said Jaquith: "I am taking President Eisenhower's words to heart."

Jaquith, a follower of Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., reflected widespread sentiment in business

Safe Anesthetic Is Reported

DALLAS (AP)—Dr. Norman C. Wheeler of Abbott Laboratories has reported a new, non-flammable, non-explosive ether anesthetic that has been successfully tested in many cities, including Houston, Galveston and Dallas.

In an interview, he said the Abbott product, named Penthrane, is "absolutely safe." "You can strike matches around it," he said. To render the ether non-flammable, some of the hydrogen atoms were replaced with fluorine and chlorine atoms, Wheeler explained.

Dr. George Berryman, also of Abbott Laboratories in Chicago, said he felt encouraging progress had been made in the hydrogen-peroxide method of treating malignant tumors prior to X-ray therapy.

In the recently announced treatment, hydrogen peroxide is fed into the region of a tumor through specific arteries.

"This treatment makes the tumor more radio-sensitive and more susceptible to X-ray therapy," Berryman said. "This new method promises to increase the scope and potential of X-ray therapy."

Funnels Spin Over W. Texas

By The Associated Press

Tornado funnels spun menacingly across at least three West Texas areas and heavy rains again dotted that sector late Tuesday.

A few thundershowers continued into Wednesday morning over the South Plains and extreme Southwest Texas.

Police reported one twister dipped to earth on a farm 2½ miles southwest of Midland but apparently caused little loss. Residents of the area found a feed grinder wrecked by the tornado and a rodeo arena damaged.

An estimated 2 inches of rain within a few minutes after the tornado left water a foot deep in some drought-baked fields and pastures. Lighter rain fell in Midland.

Another funnel cloud touched down in open country north of Lockney, 19 miles southeast of Plainview, and writhed away toward the northeast.

Shortly before blinding rain struck Muleshoe, 75 miles northwest of Lubbock, rural residents sighted a twister 3 miles southeast of town. It disappeared while

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1.9 inches of rain drenched the area in less than an hour. Showers followed, a weak cool front which edged into North Central Texas late Tuesday night.

Rainfall measurements at other points included Earth 1.25 inches, Snyder .60, Otton .55, Littlefield .50, Hale Center .40, Levelland and Plainview .25 and Dimmitt .20.

Forecasts promised a continuation of partly cloudy and hot weather with isolated thundershowers in most sections of the state.

Top temperatures Tuesday included Laredo and Presidio 104 degrees, Fort Worth and Junction 100 and San Antonio 100. Dalhart recorded an 80-degree high.

Readings early Wednesday ranged from 63 at Dalhart up to 83 at Galveston.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., July 25, 1962 7-A

How Texas Solons Voted

WASHINGTON (AP)—Here is how Texas Congressmen voted Tuesday when the House passed and sent to the White House a new foreign aid authorization bill:

For: Beckworth, Brooks, Gonzalez, Mahon, Patman, Thompson, Thornberry, Wright.

Against: Casey, Dowdy, Fisher, Kilgore, Poage, Roberts, Rutherford, Teague, Thomas, Young and Alger.

Recorded against but not actually voting — Rogers.

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DEAR ABBY

Selfish View On Insurance



DEAR ABBY: You are all wrong about a husband OWING his wife and children protection through life insurance. He owes his CHILDREN security in the event of his death, but why his wife? Since when does a woman need "life-long" protection? She should go back to being self-supporting the same as before marriage. If a man has no children or if they are grown, he is nuts to insure himself, because statistics show that women are out-living men by 7 to 10 years, and she will be out living it up while he pushes up tulips. Marriage is a contract between two LIVING people, not a meal ticket for a woman with or without a husband. Your statement needs retraction.

NOT INSURED

DEAR NOT: Where is the average widow, age 50, going to get a "job"? Most women have spent the best years of their lives running a home and raising a family, and are "out of training" or ill equipped to support themselves. What would you suggest? The glue factory?

DEAR ABBY: I met a man where I work and fell for him hard. He told me he was divorced. I have heard that he is not divorced, only separated, from his wife. He spends a lot of time at her place but says it's because of the kids. How can I find out for sure if he is living under the same roof with her?

MYRTLE

DEAR MYRTLE: Raise it!

DEAR ABBY: Where do you get off telling people it is "proper" for them to knit in company? No lady knits when she is a hostess or guest, for she must give her full attention to others. Knitting requires concentration (a knitter must count stitches) and no one can do justice to a conversation while knitting. If someone wants to be good company, she should leave her knitting home.

AN ABBY READER

DEAR READER: Being no knitter, I cannot speak from experience, but I have seen women knitting in theatres and while watching television and they do it without dropping a stitch or a word or — a hint of bad manners.

How's the world treating you? For a personal, unpublished reply,

NCOs Elected

Three Webb AFB NCOs were elected this week to office in the Big Spring American Legion Post No. 335. They were S. Sgt. Charles M. Barsamian, third vice commander; S. Sgt. Joseph H. Maenner, second vice commander; and S. Sgt. C. W. Aker, sergeant at arms. Sergeants Barsamian and Maenner are members of the Air Base Group Redistribution and Marketing Section, and Sgt. Aker is assigned to the 331st FIS.

Terri's Tips

Dear Terri:

I own some tourist courts. Try as I do, I cannot get rid of roaches. My courts are clean, too! Sure I want guests, but only the two-legged variety.

Tourist Court Owner

Dear Sir:

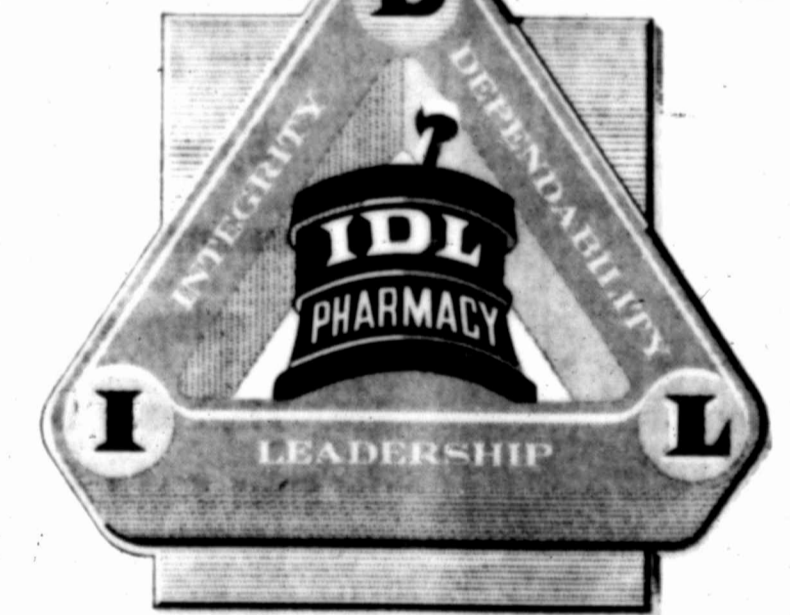
Purchase a bottle of Johnston's No-Roach and pour some in a plastic squeeze bottle with very small holes such as the type used for sprinkling clothes and squirt this liquid around showers, on all baseboards, under soft drink machines and on all your windows and doors. You can then say "Goodbye" to those non-paying guests.

Terri

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Rusk Inks Laos Pact

U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk puts his signature to the treaty of independence and neutrality for Laos at Geneva's Palace of Nations. With Rusk is Averell Harriman, U.S. assistant secretary of state for Far Eastern affairs.

Texans Helped Shape Alaskan Law, Courts

By TED EASLEY
AP Special Service

WASHINGTON (AP) — If Alaska's laws and court system are similar to those of Texas, there's little wonder. Two Texans, one now on the staff of Sen. E. L. Bartlett, D-Alaska, helped shape them.

The aide to Bartlett is Billy C. Foster, a 33-year-old lawyer who was born and reared in Cuero. The other Texan involved is John C. Doyle, a graduate of Southwest Texas State College at San Marcos, who went to Alaska after getting a master's degree at the University of Texas in 1952.

Foster recalls that shortly after Alaska became a state in 1959, he went to Juneau to become deputy director of a non-partisan legislative council set up by the new state's legislature of which Doyle was director. Doyle, who is not a lawyer, handled administrative and executive problems, and left to Foster the drafting of legislation proposed by members of the Alaska legislature.

Foster's background for the job included two years as a researcher for the Texas Legislature's legislative council, 1951 to 1953. Foster and Doyle were friends at the University of Texas, where Foster received a master's degree in economics in 1950 — and later a law degree.

Doyle had done a lot of study on Alaska and the statehood proposal in getting his master's degree. Foster said, and upon leaving the university in 1952 went to Juneau to become an assistant to the territorial governor, Ernest Gruening, now Bartlett's colleague in the Senate. Thus Doyle, as head of the legislative council — a position he still holds — steered Foster into the deputy post.

Last fall when Bartlett found himself in need of a legislative expert, one that would be familiar with his state's laws, he turned to Foster.

No More Talk Tshombe Says

ELISABETHVILLE, Katanga (AP) — Katanga President Moise Tshombe has indicated he is unwilling to negotiate personally again with Premier Cyrille Adoula of the Congo central government.

He told a news conference here, ever, he is prepared to talk to the authorities of the central government. He did not specify which ones.

Tshombe claimed Adoula's regime does not rule or represent much of the Congo, including the Lower Congo, South Kasai, the Stanleyville area and Kivu.

He added that Adoula had not obtained a vote of confidence from the Congolese Assembly in the Congo Parliament last week. Adoula's newly reshuffled government received only 60-44 approval with six abstentions.

On the question of Katanga's joining the rest of the Congo and helping to finance the central government, Tshombe gave detailed figures which he said proved that Katanga's financial assistance alone would not be enough to make the Congo solvent.

U. of T. in 1950 — a year after he earned a B.A. at Southwestern U. in Georgetown — Foster served two years in Army intelligence. He then studied for a year in Stockholm under a scholarship, and while there picked himself a Swedish bride. They have a son, William Crozier, 2, and a daughter, Gittan, 1.

AROUND THE CAPITAL

Texas Aggies can take pride in an article appearing in the July 2 Congressional Record written by Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Tex., a University of Texas graduate.

The occasion for the article was in connection with the 100th anniversary of land grant college system under which A&M was founded. Brooks, of Beaumont, said he talked with A&M officials in preparing his article on the development of the land grant system in general and Texas A&M in particular.

Brooks, a former newspaperman and a lawyer, wrote that A&M is the oldest state-supported institution of higher learning in Texas. It was created by a legislative act on April 17, 1871.

"To list here each great accomplishment of the A&M College of Texas would make this report too voluminous," he said. "However, a few examples should be cited in order to give proper credit on this land grant centennial observance to the research accomplishment of this great land-grant college."

"For example, the Texas and Southwestern cattle industry as it is known today might very well be nonexistent were it not for research done at Texas A&M College on Texas' tick fever."

"It has been calculated that a

Sergeants Win Cash Awards

Two Webb AFB sergeants were recently awarded cash prizes for suggestions accepted under the Air Force's Management Improvement Suggestion Program. They were S Sgt Ted R. Atkins and T Sgt Wimmilam S. Minter Jr., both of the Consolidated Maintenance Squadron.

Sgt Atkins received \$20 for an improvement in the replacement of the carbon seal on the J-83 engine. The seal can now be replaced while the engine remains in the aircraft, saving the USAF many hours of labor and will reduce the out of commission rate of the aircraft appreciably.

Sgt Minter won \$10 for his suggestion to eliminate the extra engine run-up time by stamping a form with entry blocks simplifying the method of throttle rigging.

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A Meeting Will Be Held At 7:30 EVERY WEDNESDAY NIGHT IN ROOM NO. 14, PERMIAN BLDG.

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For GOVERNOR

Come One, Come All Who Wish To Help In The Election Efforts To Make MR. COX THE GOVERNOR OF TEXAS

WELCOME ALL CONSERVATIVES and REPUBLICANS

(Paid Political Adv.)

Viet Cong Hit Where They Hurt

PEARL HARBOR (AP) — Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara says the South Vietnamese are beginning to hit the Viet Cong insurgents where it hurts most — in winning the people to the side of the government.

McNamara wrapped up a 12-hour secret session with top U.S. military and diplomatic leaders with the same reassurance he has voiced in the past.

"Our military assistance to Viet Nam is paying off."

He said the problem now is to place U.S. material and support where "it will do the most good."

Among those meeting with him were Kenneth Young, U.S. ambassador to Thailand; Frederick F. Nolting, U.S. ambassador to Viet Nam; Gen. Paul D. Harkins, commander of American military forces in Southeast Asia; and Adm. Harry D. Felt, Pacific military commander.

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WHITE'S
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FREE PARKING

Hammett Team Leads In Special Pro-Am

ODESSA—A team headed by the veteran Phillips golf pro, J. T. Hammett, took over first place in the special pro-am at the Odessa Country Club Tuesday...



Lose In Semifinals

The Texas Little League All-Stars (above) dropped 4-0 decision to the Big Spring Nationals in the semifinals of the District 3 tournament...

Rick Thomas and Mike Irons, Middle row, Julian Ramirez, Jody Flores, Gregg Ryan, Brent Brooks, Mike Taylor and Poggio Rodriguez...

Local Champion Is Assured In Meet

A Big Spring champion is assured in the District 3 Little League baseball tournament, which will be resumed in the National park at 7:30 p.m. here Thursday.

The Big Spring Americans ousted the last of three out-of-town contingents in Tuesday night activity by rallying in the sixth to topple the Andrews Nationals...

right to oppose the Big Spring Internationals Thursday night. The Big Spring Nationals, who had drawn the first round bye...

LOOKING 'EM OVER With TOMMY HART

Ken Kearns, who coached the Colorado City Wolves to the District 3 AAA baseball championship, moved to Midland immediately after school ended. His replacement as the Wolf baseball mentor will be Jeff Walker...



NICKLAUS

The newly organized Big Spring Golf association, with its first tournament behind it, now has 130 members and is picking up new registrations regularly.

U.S. Open golf champion Jack Nicklaus had cause to be a study in technicolor during the British Open, at which time his red face would have been very much in evidence.

He devoted his column in a national sports magazine to a subject on how to play a left-handed shot if the player finds it hard to take a normal swing at the ball because of a bad lie.

So what happened? Nicklaus took a horrendous ten on the par four 11th hole during one round at Tron. His troubles started when he drove into a bush...

Warren Harper, who talked to Emmett McKenzie about hiring on as a coaching aide here before Don Robbins got the job and who now is a coaching aide at Texas Western College...

The Chicago Bears aren't to be undersold in the National Football League race this fall, mainly because Bill Wade will be a fixture at quarterback from the first game.

Coach-club owner George Halas decided to go with Wade after he traded off Ed Brown. Wade spent his apprentice years with the Los Angeles Rams but was unhappy there and asked to be traded.

Mays Homers Sink Colts

HOUSTON (AP)—Willie Mays beat the Houston Colts 3-1 in the second game of a three-game series between the Colts and the San Francisco Giants Tuesday night.

The victory moved the Giants within one game of the National League-leading Los Angeles Dodgers, who lost to St. Louis 3-2.

Jack Sanford needed help from Don Larson to gain his 13th triumph of the season against six defeats. He departed in the seventh after Billy Goodman singled Hal Smith home with the Houston run.

Dick Farrell, 6-13, was on the mound for the Colts. He gave up Mays' homers in the first and fourth innings and then caught Mays with a ball just above the left elbow in the sixth.

Asked how it felt to be hit with Farrell's fast ball, Mays said: "I got a lump on my arm, but that's nothing."

The pitch knocked the \$85,000 star spinning to the ground. There was a look of incredulous surprise on Willie's face as he bit the dirt.

Farrell struck out Mays in the top half of the seventh inning.

Early Wynn Notches 297th Career Win

By BOB GREEN Associated Press Sports Writer

It had been anyone else, he might have smiled. But not Early Wynn.

The ancient right-hander of the Chicago White Sox had a four-hit shutout and was just three outs away from his 297th major league victory—a major milestone in his quest of 300.

Wynn's scowl—as much a trade mark as his smooth, easy pitching motion—darkened his broad face as he pitched to Bob Johnson.

leading off the last of the ninth in Washington.

Johnson, who was only one year old when the 42-year-old Wynn broke into organized baseball, refused to be intimidated and rapped out a single.

Wynn, who has had his difficulties since arm trouble sidelined him last season, took a deep breath and bore down as if it were a World Series. Harry Bright grounded into a double play and Chuck Hinton fled to center. This wrapped up a 6-0 decision over the Senators for old Early, his 49th shutout of his career and just

three victories shy of the coveted 300 circle, which has been reached only 13 times.

Wynn's shutout, the best pitching performance in the American League Tuesday night, was the third straight victory for the White Sox and pulled them into tie for fifth with Baltimore, which split a pair with the Los Angeles Angels.

The Orioles won the first 3-2 but the Angels recovered for an 8-5 decision in the nightcap. The split cost the Angels a half game and left them three games back of leading New York, which beat Boston 5-3. Cleveland edged Kansas City 5-4 and Detroit whipped Minnesota 4-3.

Wynn struck out four and walked only one in his effort against Washington. Joe Cunningham, Mike Hershberger and Al Smith hit home runs in support.

The Yankees' Whitey Ford got credit for his 16th victory against five losses against the Red Sox, but had to have help when Boston filled the bases in the ninth with none out. Bill Skowron drove in two runs with a double and a triple.

Steve Barber and Baltimore had a 3-1 lead going into the ninth of the opener at Los Angeles, but the Angels put runners on second and third with one out, and Hoyt Wilhelm had to come in to put out the fire.

The Angels salvaged a split by ripping into Chuck Estrada for five runs in the third inning of the second game. Albie Pearson drove in three runs and scored another for Los Angeles.

Only Three Will Compete In Golf's World Series

NEW YORK (AP)—The \$75,000 world series of golf champions in September will be limited to Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus and Gary Player, sponsors decided Tuesday.

Original plans for the 36-hole medal play competition, scheduled Sept. 8-9 at the Firestone Country Club in Akron, Ohio, were to match the winners of the four major world championship tournaments—the U.S. Open, Masters and PGA and the British Open.

Since Palmer won both the Masters and the British tournament, there was speculation that another top pro would be invited to join the threesome.

Walter Schwimmer, a Chicago television producer, and the PGA announced, however, that they and the sponsors had decided to stick to the concept of only champions participating in the new challenge match.

Player qualified by winning the PGA last Sunday. Nicklaus by beating Palmer in a playoff for the U.S. Open title last month.

It will be a bonanza for all three players. The winner will receive \$50,000, the runner-up \$15,000 and the past place finisher \$10,000. The last six holes each day will be telecast live by the National Broadcasting Company.

So far, only one Champion is known...



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Here are the top pairings in the Odessa Pro-Am Golf Tournament:

- 1. Iverson Martin, El Paso and John Paul Cain, Sweetwater
2. Byron Nelson, Rossmore and Max Boring, Odessa
3. Sam Kneff, Edmond, Okla., and Dick Martin, Dallas
4. Sammy Speer, McAllen and Dudley Wright, McKinney
5. Don January, Dallas and Dick Jennings, Lubbock
6. Doug Higgins, Miami, Fla. and Buddy Branson, Midland
7. Ernie Voster, Oklahoma City and Ross Bruner, Midland
8. Chuck Klein and Ray Hudson, both San Antonio
9. Hal McCongas and Gene Teter, both Dallas
10. Bobby Nichols and Steepy Wynn, both Midland
11. Foy Fanning and Johnny South, both Abilene
12. Jimmy Burke and Eddie Burke, both Houston
13. Bonnie Adams and Craig Adams, both McComer
14. Bobby Westfall, Florida and John Kuykendall Jr., Odessa
15. Abe Husock and Dewey Burkhardt, both Midland
16. Joe Husock and Bill Husock, both Borger
17. Billy Mann, Carlsbad, N.M. and Tom Hansen, Odessa
18. Boyd Huff, Midland and Willard Crenshaw, Fort Worth
19. Bill Hill, Geneva and Tommy Cress
20. S. A. Smith and Dub Warden, both Andrews
21. Bud Ertus and Harvey Williams, both Oklahoma City
22. June Hartline and Jim Morris, both Dallas
23. Rex Watkins, Pecos, N.M. and John Shackelford
24. Lee Trevino and Sonny Ewing, Dallas
25. Harold Blaylock and John Lampt, both San Antonio
26. Jimmy Russell and Paul Cobb, both Odessa
27. Charles Tims, Odessa and Bobby Malone, Fort Worth
28. Jake Bechtold, Odessa and Marcelino Moreno, Midland
29. Hardy Lundermilk, Jal N.M. (partner not selected)
30. Earl Halton and T. A. Avarella, both Fort Worth
31. Dick Turner, San Angelo and Ed Hopkins, Abilene
32. Ed Carpenter, San Antonio (partner not selected)
33. J. C. Hardwick and John Garrett, both Houston
34. Jerry Edwards and Jack Montgomery, both Fort Worth
35. Gene Mitchell, Lubbock (partner not selected)
36. W. H. Parvino, Longview (partner not selected)
37. Elmer Barber and Fred Marti, both Houston
38. Ross Collins, Dallas (partner not selected)
39. Don Massengale, Jackboro and Charles Coody, Fort Worth
40. Jimmy Ganswiler and Harold Clay, both Midland
41. Ray Gafford and Don Marrett, both Fort Worth
42. Dede Forrester and Leon Anderson, both Hobbs, N.M.
43. Rex Baxter, Houston and John Farquhar, Amarillo
44. Miller Barber and Frank Donohue, both Texasville
45. Bill McLeod, Houston and Tom McDaniell, Odessa
46. Jim Campbell, Hobbs, N.M. and Ken Garrison, Odessa
47. Fred Atkins, Carlsbad, N.M. and Tommy Hornbuckle, Sugarloaf
48. Jerry Johnson, Aracida, Calif. and Rusty Uhl, Pasadena, Calif.
49. Jack Bellman, Houston and Bobby Halpern, Mexico City
50. Gene Patrick, Kermit (partner not selected)
51. Joe Steiger, Henderson, Nev. and Larry Newell, Midland
52. Mike Souchak, Houston and Steve Goldness, Dallas
53. Joe Moore and George Hendrix, both San Antonio
54. Vera Farquhar and Robert Tennant, both Amarillo
55. Jimmy Adams, Lamesa (partner not named)
56. J. T. Hammett and John Haren, both Houston
57. Jimmy Hisey and Babe Hisey, both Houston
58. Billy Maxwell, Dallas and Bill (Red) Hader, Odessa
59. Ho Winger and Bobby French, both Odessa
60. Mike Souchak, Granger, N.Y. and Bill Hightower, Midland
61. Jim Rees and Martin Fitchman, both Fort Arthur
62. Doug Sanders, Miami Beach, Fla., and Richard Crawford, Houston
63. Dave Marr, Houston and Paul Texas Jr., Midland
64. Jerry Demaree, Houston and Don Cherry, New York City
65. Ludie Kemp, Mason, Ga. (partner not named)
66. Homer Matheson and Bob Weber, both Minneapolis
67. Jackson Bradley and Homero Binnas, both Houston
68. Will Larwege, Irving (partner not named)

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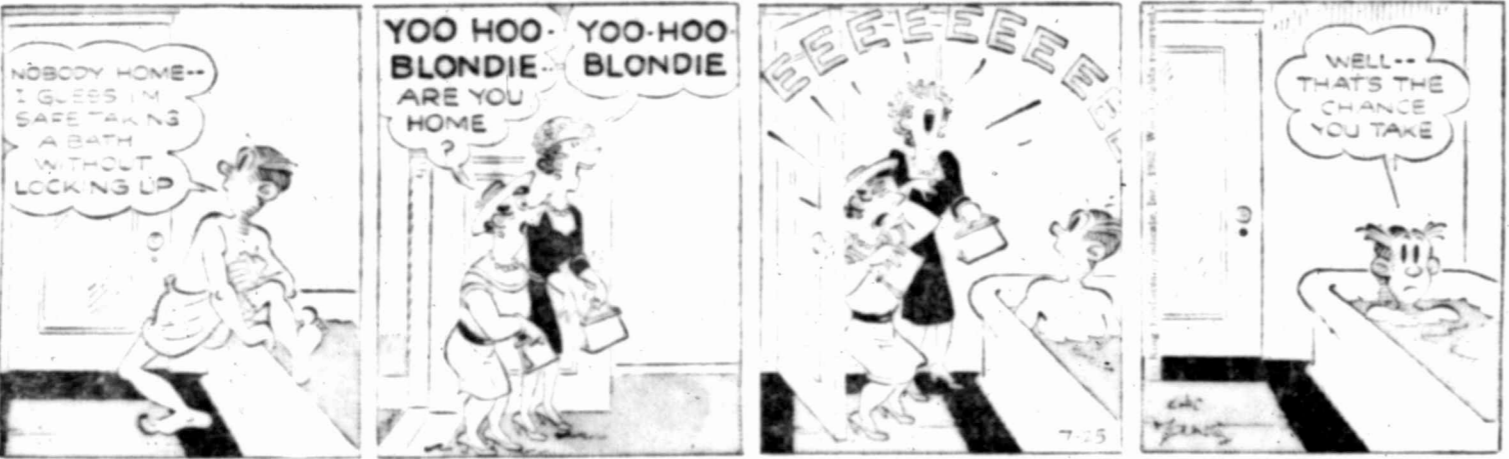
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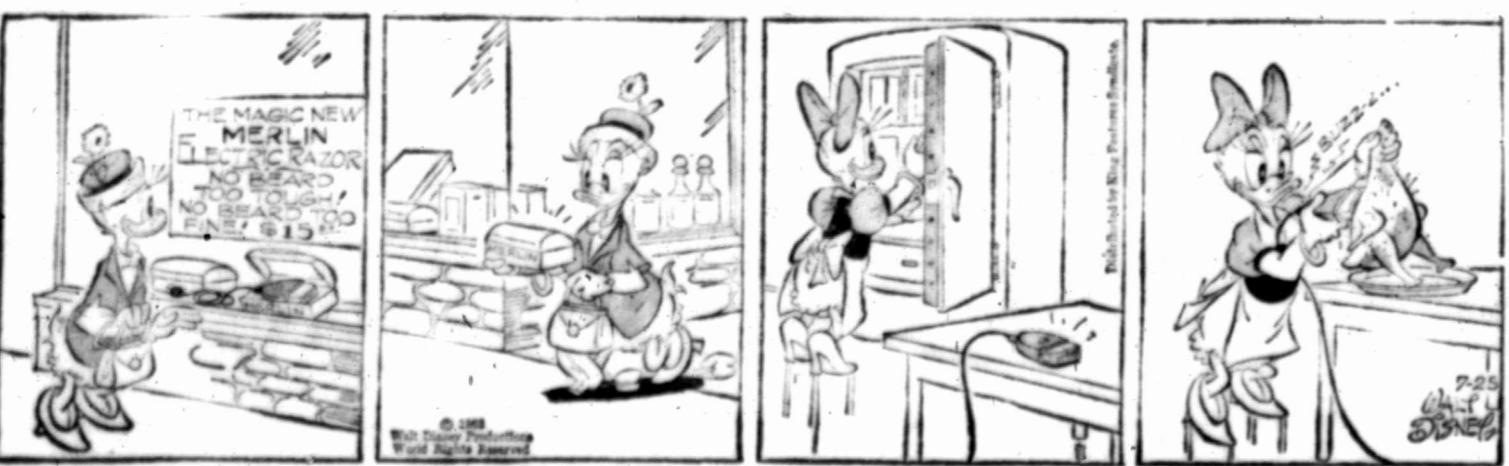
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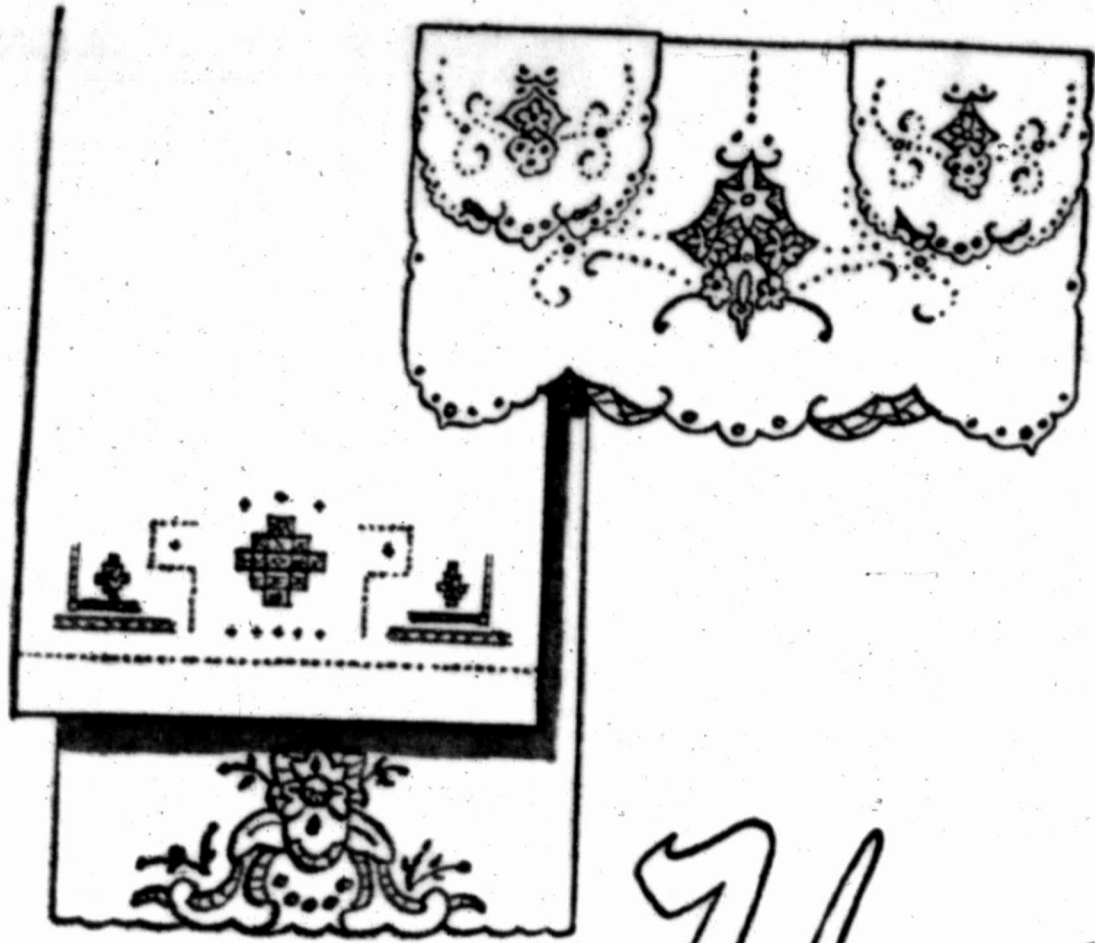
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1962 GMC TRUCKS WITH BUILT-IN BONUSES ONLY GMC OFFERS ALL 3 BONUS 1 Exclusive 165 hp. V-6 power with the highest torque, shortest stroke of any truck-built six in the industry - built to outlast, outperform others. BONUS 2 New eye-catching styling with lower hood, smoother lines. New exterior and interior colors, new fabrics. Dual headlamps for safe nighttime driving. BONUS 3 Superior suspensions - independent front suspension, with maintenance-free torsion bar springs; coil springs on the rear for smoothest truck ride. SEE THEM AT SHROYER MOTOR CO. OLDSMOBILE-GMC 424 E. 3rd AM 4-4625

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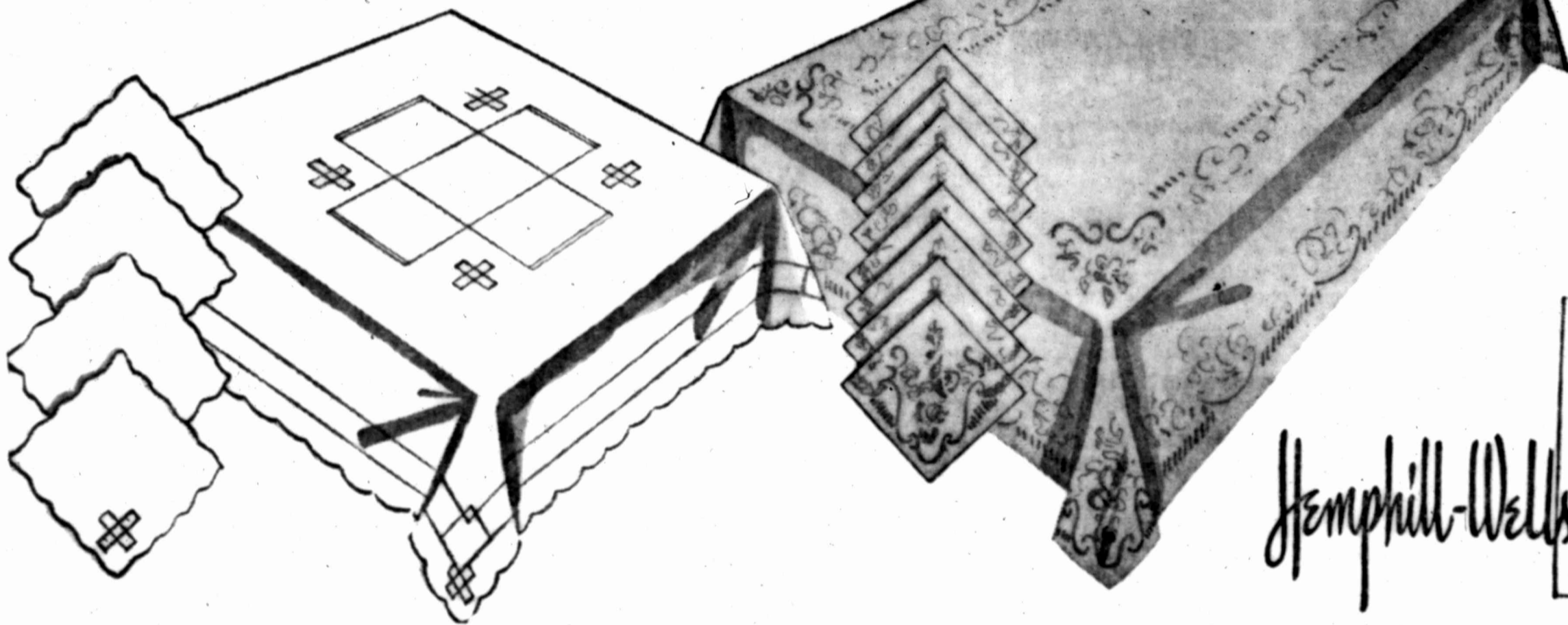
Illustration of a man and a woman at a table. Text: "I DON'T LIKE SALAD ON MY HAMBURGERS!"



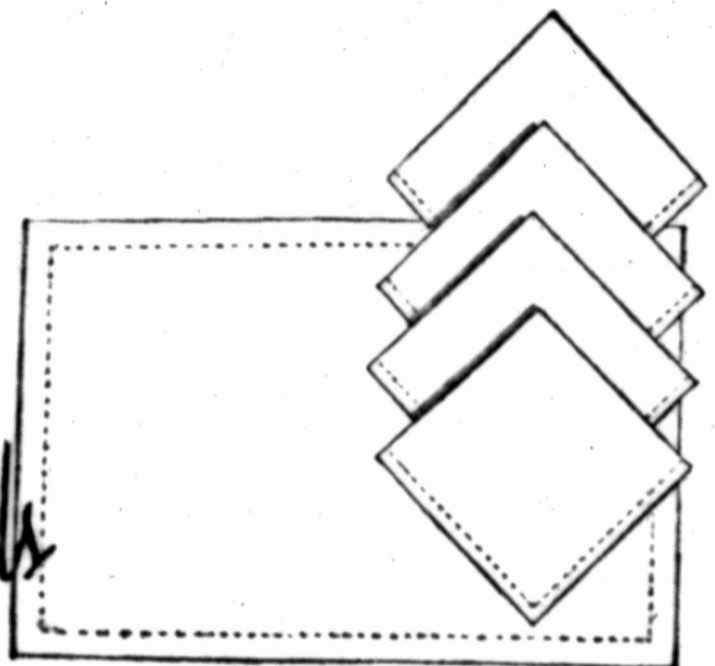
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Principals Win Reversal In Suspension Case

AUSTIN (AP) — Two school principals won reversal Tuesday of their March 6 suspension for writing congressmen to protest asserted interference by Air Force officers in school affairs.

State Education Commissioner J. W. Edgar overruled an order by trustees of the Schertz-Cibolo District, which adjoins Randolph Air Force Base at San Antonio. He said the decision did not imply that he condones the letter writing.

The finding is predicated on the fact that they sought approval from their superiors who approved the release of the letters," Edgar said.

The men are George Ward and Homer Duncer. Their letters dealt with activities of Air Force officers whose children attended the schools.

LAST DAY **State** Open 12:45 DOUBLE FEATURE

BOBBY DARIN
STELLA STEVENS
Too Late Blues

Consumer Prop To Economy In U. S. Scarely Wobbles

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — "Records set" says the headline in one column of your newspaper. "Storm signals flying" may be the adjoining heading.

The first is mathematically correct. The second can quote figures too. And opinions today on what's ahead for businessmen and consumers are as sharply divided as the headlines seem at first glance.

As the big debate starts on whether the economy is anemic and needs some pep pills, such as a tax cut here's a brief rundown on the latest economic blood count.

More than 69.5 million persons have jobs at the latest estimate. That tops the previous record of 68.7 million in June 1961. Most of the increase in work opportunities in recent years has been in the service industries. The old line basic industries of manufacturing, mining, farming, have shown comparatively little growth, and in some instances the number of workers has declined.

And in many manufacturing companies the number of white collar employees has grown at a much faster rate than the ranks of the blue collar, or production, workers.

The number of jobless in June was put at just under 6.5 million, or 5.5 per cent of the total labor force.

But since the labor force is 265,000 smaller than a year ago although total population has grown, many observers feel that an uncounted number of persons have just given up looking for work.

If they were included the number of jobless would be even more disturbing. Labor leaders also contend that large numbers of persons working only part time should be counted when considering how far the nation is falling

Officers Promoted To Field Grades

Three Webb AFB officers entered field grade status this week when orders confirming their promotion were received at the base. Replacing their captain's bars with the bronze leaf of major were Capt. Charles A. Smith, Information officer; Capt. Cecil D. Peters, Consolidated Maintenance Squadron; and Capt. Keith H. Hill, 3561st Pilot Training Squadron.

The trio received word of their selection in December, 1961, but the effective dates were set for July 15, 1962. Air Force wide, more than 4,000 were upped to major and 1,100 to lieutenant-colonel.

behind its legally set goal of full employment.

The record number of those with jobs helped send total personal income to an annual rate of \$440.4 billion in June, compared with \$439.7 billion in May and \$416 billion in June 1961. Also helping swell the total were higher interest paid on savings, larger dividends in many instances, higher rents in some places, and bigger fees for some services.

This burgeoning total of personal income gave a glow to the whole economy. Disappointing was that the month-to-month increase had grown slimmer this year.

Consumers were spending this income and taking on debt without too much signs yet of scrimping. Total retail sales in June at \$19.1 billion were down \$3 million from May and below the April record of \$19.6 billion, but comfortably above the June 1961 figure of \$17.9 billion.

Department store sales for the year to mid July were 5 per cent ahead of the like period last year. Consumer installment debt in May was \$43.9 billion, up \$4 million from April and \$1.8 billion ahead of March, indicating the public

was confident enough to take on new obligations.

On the bare statistics themselves—employment, income, consumer spending and installment buying—the economy looked fairly healthy in midsummer. It was the slowing pace of growth that worried the planners, along with some warning signals that the pace might slacken further.

U.S. To Take Its Time Pulling Out Advisors In Laos

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States will take its time withdrawing some 750 military advisers from Laos, officials indicated.

"We'll want some pretty good assurances from the International Control Commission that the North Vietnamese have started to pull out before we move," one source said.

Under a 14-nation agreement signed Monday at Geneva, all foreign elements must be removed from Laos within 75 days, or nearly that long, depending on what the other side does about withdrawing its military forces.

The Geneva agreement designed to seal off Laos from the cold war gives the three-nation control commission the job of monitoring the military pullout of Western and Communist groups.

Red North Viet Nam is reported to have sent as many as 10,000 of its trained fighting men into Laos to help the pro-Communist Pathet Lao in their rebellion against a pro-Western government.

There is concern here that any North Vietnamese troops withdrawn from Laos may be shifted into South Viet Nam to help the Communist guerrillas there.



Contestant
Janie Jeffcoat, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Jeffcoat, Knott, is one of six entries in the district Farm Bureau contest set for Aug. 3. Seventeen, she is a senior in Sands High School.

STARTING TONIGHT **SAHARA** Open 7:00 News & 2 Cartoons Adults 60c Children Free

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in the MERVYN LEROY-FRED ROSSMAN production
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EDGAR ALLAN POE'S **THE PIT AND THE PENDULUM** PANAVISION . . . COLOR

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THE LAST SUNSET
DOROTHY MALONE

Odessa Files Impact Suit

ODESSA (AP) — CCH Inc. has filed a suit asking that Coke Stevenson Jr., Liquor Control Board administrator, be ordered to issue a package store permit at Impact.

A hearing was set for Saturday before Dist. Judge C. V. Milburn. Impact is a tiny town incorporated last year on the north edge of dry Abilene in dry Taylor County. Litigation is in progress in suits contesting the legality of the incorporation of Impact.

CCH is owned by John McCown, an Odessa liquor dealer.

Wilson Files Pipeline Suit

AUSTIN (AP) — Atty. Gen. Will Wilson has filed a suit to force two Texas companies to connect crude oil lease batteries by pipeline in Haskell County.

Wilson asked Dist. Judge Herman Jones to order Crown Central Pipeline, a common carrier, and Crown Central Petroleum Corp., purchaser of the oil, to obey an order of the Railroad Commission.

The commission ordered on Feb. 21 that the two companies make connection with facilities of B. A. Duffy of Abilene.

The order was the first issued under the commission's 1958 order requiring "reasonable connections" by pipeline carriers when oil reserves justify them.

Wilson said the suit is the "key test" case of the commission's authority to require reasonable pipeline connections to new fields to prevent discrimination.

J. F. West of Stamford, president of the Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Association when the order was issued in February, called it "a new cornerstone in conservation law."

A hearing on Duffy's petition asking the pipeline extension was held Oct. 25, 1961. Duffy died in February, but prosecution of the case was continued by his former partners and royalty owners.

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