

TODAY'S WEATHER
BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Generally fair and warm through Thursday. Chance one or two isolated showers late afternoon or evening. Southerly winds 5-10 m.p.h. High today, 85; low tonight, 70; high tomorrow, 88.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

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2 Sections

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Why The Lunar Voyage? Why Does Rice Play Texas? We Will Win Moon Race, Kennedy Vows

HOUSTON (AP) — President Kennedy told cheering Texans today at this new Center of Manned Space Flight that the United States gladly accepts the challenge of sending man to the moon and "We intend to win."

Before a sun-drenched crowd of 50,000 in the Rice University football stadium, Kennedy said the nation's hopes for peace and security rest on its gaining world leadership in space.

He clearly emphasized his determination to press the U.S. space program until it can reach the moon with a rocket. Referring by implication to critics of his ambition—including former President Dwight Eisenhower—he said some ask why set up such a difficult objective.

He drew a big laugh when he said that was like asking "Why does Rice play Texas?" in football.

A CHALLENGE
The President said: "We choose to go to the moon in this decade, not because that

will be easy, but because it will be hard, because that goal will serve to organize and measure the rest of our energies and skills, because that challenge is one we are willing to accept, one we are unwilling to postpone, and one we intend to win."

He said the nation's conscience requires it to lead the world's drive into space and he called for a "bold and daring and unflinching" effort to land a man on the moon.

"We cannot shrink from it now," he said. Following crowded streets to the Manned Spacecraft Center, the new training base of the nation's astronauts, Kennedy stood and waved in the bright sunlight most of the way.

An estimated 5,000 persons, including a large number of children from nearby schools, crowded around the building housing the center's Spacecraft Research Division. Dr. Robert Gilruth, director of the center, began an immediate

half hour secret briefing on space probes and prospects. Gilruth was assisted by five astronauts, John Glenn, Scott Carpenter, Virgil Grissom, Alan Shepard Jr., and Donald Slayton.

At Cape Canaveral Tuesday, the President talked with the other two astronauts, Walter Shirra Jr., who is scheduled to make a six-orbit flight Sept. 28, and Leroy Cooper Jr., the backup pilot for the third U.S. manned orbital flight.

After the briefing, Gilruth and the astronauts escorted Kennedy on an inspection of a display of past and future space flight equipment. The display included the Aurora 7 capsule used by Carpenter on his May 24 three-orbit project Mercury flight, a mockup of the interior of a Project Gemini capsule, and a full-scale boilerplate model of the Project Apollo moon shot vehicle.

Project Gemini, the intermediate phase of long range U.S. plans, is to involve two-man or-

bit flights lasting as long as two weeks.

Kennedy told the stadium crowd the U.S. must become "the world's leading space-faring nation."

Starting the homeward leg of his two-day survey of space facilities, Kennedy said his administration commands bipartisan support in seeking world leadership. "We are pledged to make it a reality," he said.

Kennedy said the United States is entering a new age of exploration and claimed genuine progress. Forty of the 45 satellites which have circled the globe during his time in office have been made in this country and they "supplied far more knowledge to the people of the world than those of the Soviet Union," he said.

Although behind the Soviet Union in manned flight, Kennedy as-

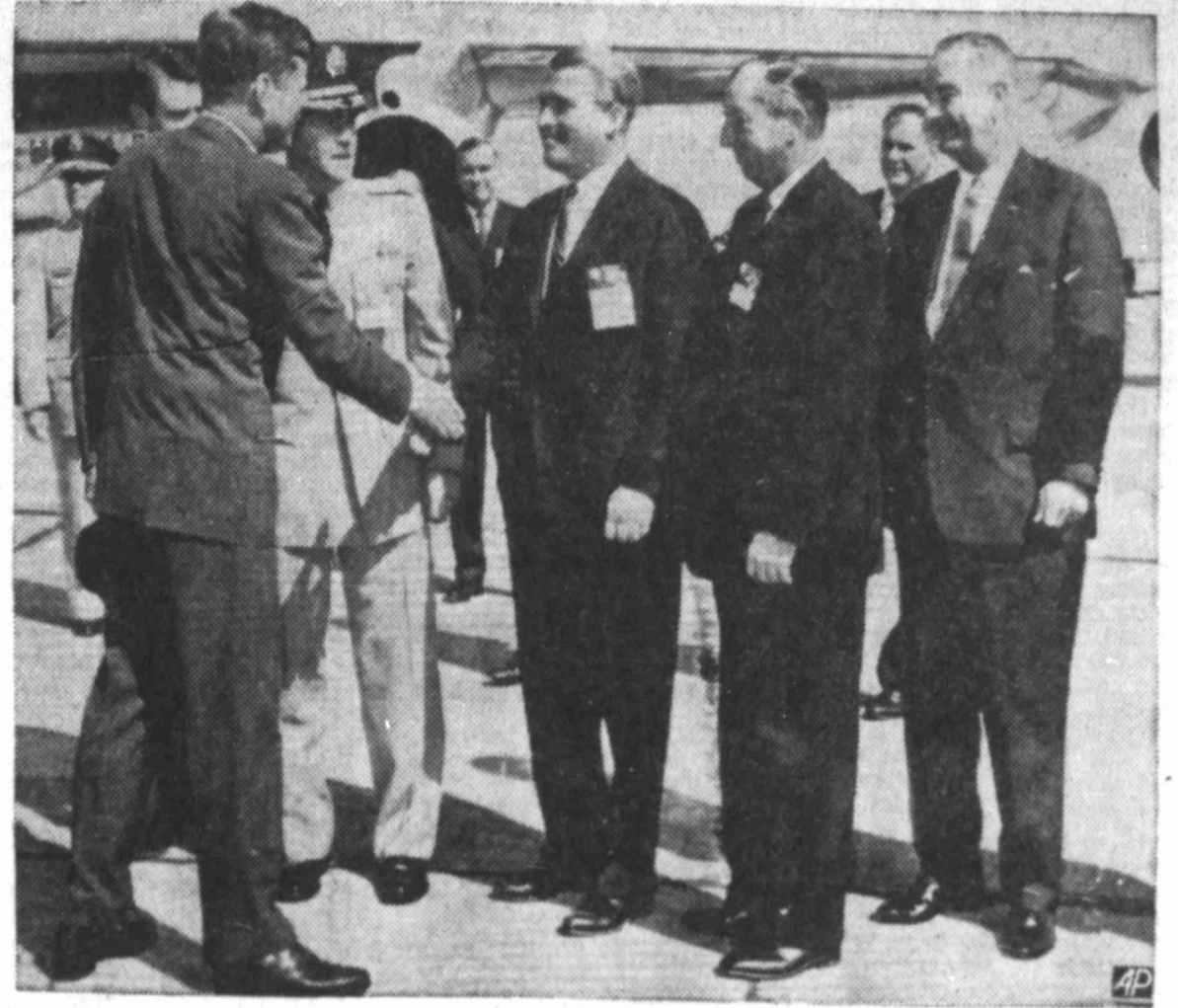
serted "we do not intend to stay behind."

MUST TAKE LEAD
To back up its vow that space will be filled with instruments of knowledge rather than destruction, he said the United States is forced to take the lead.

"In short," he said, "our leadership in science and industry, our hopes for peace and security, our obligations as a first-class country, all require us to make this effort to solve these mysteries, to solve them for the good of all men, and to become the world's leading spacefaring nation."

Kennedy promised economy-minded skeptics of big spending on space exploration that the government would invest money only when greater returns were guaranteed.

"We cannot afford duplication or waste," he said, "but neither (See MOON, Page 7-A, Col. 1)



Kennedy Welcomed

President Kennedy shakes hands with Dr. Wehrner Von Braun on his arrival at Redstone Arsenal, Huntsville, Ala., on a visit to space and missile facilities. Also on hand are Maj. Gen. Francis J. McCormack, an unidentified man, and Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson, right.

Publisher Due Honors

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—The publisher and the vice president of the San Antonio Express and News will be honored by the San Antonio Chamber of Commerce Thursday.

Also the new owners of Radio KENS will be feted at the chamber's first full membership of the fiscal year.

Special guests will be Conway C. Craig, publisher; Houston H. Harte Jr., vice president; Roy Hofheinz, president and treasurer of KENS, and R. E. Bob Smith, vice president of the station.

Craig became publisher of the Express Publishing Co. in July after the Harte-Hanks organization bought the company. He came from Corpus Christi, where he was publisher of the Caller-Times for 23 years.

Harte came from San Angelo. He had been president of the Standard-Times for six years. He is the son of Houston Harte, president of Harte-Hanks.

Hofheinz is a former county judge and mayor in Houston. Smith, a Houston oilman, is his partner in Texas Star Broadcasting and in Hofheinz-Smith Interests, Inc.

Bible Fund Gets Shot In The Arm
Another \$40 gave the Bible Fund a shot in the arm this morning as last-minute gifts continued to trickle in. These brought the total to \$3,396.03, only a bit more than \$200 from the goal.

Latest donors include: Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Thomas, memory of Rev. Cecil Rhodes, \$10; Mrs. Fannie Parmenter, \$5; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Stall, memory Pete Fluglaar, \$5; Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Spradling, \$10; Mrs. C. S. Berryhill, memory Harry Hurt and Pete Fluglaar, \$10.

To Red China
TOKYO (AP)—Kenzo Matsumura, a member of Prime Minister Hayato Ikeda's ruling Liberal-Democratic party, left today for Peking to try to improve trade relations with Communist China.

City's Assessment Paving Program Clears Last Hurdle

Big Spring's new continuing program of assessment paving cleared the last hurdle Tuesday night when no opposition was voiced at a public hearing before the city commission. Birdwell Lane, Brown, Austin, and San Jacinto streets were included in the first project.

Director of Public Works Bruce Dunn explained the program on the paving. He said Birdwell Lane

would be paved to a width of 48 feet between curbs and that the city would pay for the eight feet, over 40. He also said that the other three streets would be 40 feet between curbs, and that each street would cost property owners \$5,322.88 per front foot. Property owners will pay \$15,721.85, and the city will pay \$5,089.43 for a total of \$20,811.28.

Paving will be one and a half inches of asphalt concrete over a six-inch caliche base, Dunn said. City Attorney John Burgess then conducted the hearing and called for questions. When no questions were asked he called for a show of hands from any opposition. There was none.

The work of assessing property owners will be started at once, and the contractor will begin work on paving when all legal papers are cleared. W. D. Caldwell, law of three bidders on the paving, will be the contractor.

Other streets will be paved in the continuing program as fast as possible, including Virginia, in the second phase.

The city commission passed the ordinance, levying the assessment, on an emergency reading, which also approved the contract with Caldwell.

Birdwell Lane will be paved from Fifteenth street to Marcy Drive; Austin will be paved from 100 feet south of East Third to Fourth; Brown and San Jacinto, between Third and Fourth.

Estes Quiz To Follow Trial
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate investigation of Billie Sol Estes' farm deals resumes today, with possibly only two witnesses left for quizzing before a long recess.

The Senate Investigations subcommittee says it will defer questioning of Estes pending the Pecos, Tex., promoter's trial Sept. 24 on charges that he raised millions of dollars by mortgaging fertilizer storage tanks he didn't own.

Sen. John McClellan, D-Ark., chairman, called N. Battle Hales, an Agriculture Department official, to resume his testimony. Hales accused superior officers Friday of giving Estes flagrantly favored treatment.

A. B. Foster, general manager of Estes' wide ranging business operations, was reported in Washington but the subcommittee reserved an announcement whether he would testify this week or later.

Hales said he was determined to be "more specific" in his testimony than last week, when his long replies to questions led to heated exchanges with various senators.

The subcommittee is investigating allegations that political influence helped Estes to engineer profitable farm aid deals.

Rayburn Medal OK'd
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate passed and sent to the House today a resolution authorizing the award of a gold medal honoring the late Speaker Sam Rayburn "for services rendered to the people of the United States."

The joint resolution calls for the presentation of the medal to the Rayburn Estate, which plans to display it in the Sam Rayburn Library at Bonham, Tex.

Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., Senate majority leader, called up the measure and obtained voice vote approval, explaining he wanted it passed in advance of a ceremony scheduled for Sunday at the Rayburn Library.

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The Conservative Daily Mail called on the government to make public a full report on the case. The Communist Daily Worker said Brooke "stands condemned for a monstrous act of inhumanity which drove the man to his death."

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Shuprine said at least 25,000 persons were at the airport and another 175,000 lined the 14-mile parade route to town. Many carried signs of welcome.

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About 450 Are Enrolled

Registration at Howard County Junior College slacked up today. B. M. Keese, registrar, reported that about 450 had enrolled Tuesday; 131 from Webb AFB.

"The rate has slowed down today," he said, "because we are registering sophomores. It takes about three times as long to iron out their registration and enrollment problems as it does freshmen."

Keese said college officials are hoping to exceed 729 enrollments, which was last year's high, but that no radical change or jump in students is expected.

He also reported registration for night classes had been "exceptionally good."

Registration will continue through 4:30 p.m. today for day classes. Enrollees for night courses may register from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. tonight. Late registration will begin Thursday morning, and all late registrants will be required to pay a \$2 late fee. Final day to register for this semester will be Sept. 21.

Regular classes begin at 8 a.m. Thursday morning.

Houston Center Is Space Heart

HOUSTON (AP) — President Kennedy today said the Houston Manned Spacecraft Center will direct the expenditure of more than \$1 billion a year in the nation's space effort.

"Houston will become the heart of a large scientific and engineering community," the President said in a speech.

He boosted the cost of the Center of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) is building 25 miles east of downtown Houston to \$200 million. Previous estimates had not exceeded \$125 million.

The President said: "During the next five years, NASA expects to double the number of scientists and engineers in this area, to increase its outlays for salaries and expenses to \$60 million a year, to invest some \$200 million here in plant and laboratory facilities, and to direct or contract for new space efforts at a rate of \$1 billion a year from this space center alone."

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Relief To Be Given Overcrowded Schools

Immediate relief will be given to overcrowded Big Spring public schools as a result of action by trustees during the regular meeting Tuesday night.

Four portable buildings will be moved—one each from Airport, Cedar Crest, Bauer and Washington schools—and placed south of the main building at Marcy. Work will begin as soon as possible on toilet facilities attached to the south wing of Marcy and plans are underway to add four classrooms to that wing. There are now four classrooms in the wing.

The move will provide classrooms quickly to take care of an overload of about 120 students. Construction of the permanent wing extension is expected to be complete by next September, leaving the portables free then to be moved elsewhere if population changes cause unexpected bulges in enrollment.

SECOND PROBLEM
In the meantime, enrollment has been closed at College Heights, the second problem area. Students from the Kentwood area, who would normally attend Washington or College Heights, will be transported to Park Hill. There are four vacant classrooms there, but one of these may be filled by a second first grade.

Changes in transportation schedules before school began have taken care of other potential problem areas.

The problems were brought on by the inability of the Big Spring Independent School District to undertake permanent construction because of the Gay Hill-Center Point litigation. The district cannot finance extensive building because it cannot sell bonds to cover the construction.

At the same time, enrollment has risen to 7,456 pupils, about 250 more than was anticipated. It is expected to reach a peak of more than 7,500.

The planned construction will be financed out of the present budget and other plans are being made for piece-meal construction in the Kentwood area. Trustees authorized the architect to make preliminary sketches of the layout for a school there.

"If the enrollment by grades were in the right schools, there would be no housing problem, but that just doesn't happen," Sam M. Anderson, superintendent, said.

The final budget for the 1962-63 school year makes more money available for the planned construction than was expected. Final adjustments indicate there will be a balance of \$34,978.46 in the general fund at the end of the year. Trustees approved the amended budget last night.

Guilford Jones, attorney for the BSISD in the annexation litigation, told trustees that the court had ruled in its favor in the case. (See story on page 1-B.) Appeals

U.S. Chalks Up Record Income

WASHINGTON (AP)—Record corporate profits and personal income were reported Tuesday by Secretary of Commerce Luther H. Hodges, who said business will remain good but not spectacular for the next six months.

Hodges told a news conference that profits of corporations reached an annual rate of \$59.9 billion in the April-June quarter, up from \$50.1 billion in the preceding three months. It so happened that it came at a time when the stock market suffered its sharp break.

Personal income—the total income of all individual Americans—increased by \$900 million to a peak annual rate of \$42.8 billion in August. The gain was marred somewhat, however, by a decline in manufacturing payrolls.

Hodges said the new statistics were "not entirely satisfactory, but I still think good."

Terminating July and August results encouraging, he said business "has bounced back a little from what it looked like two or three months ago."

And peering into the future, Hodges said: "I would rather say that over the short term—I believe the economists call that about six months—I think business is going to stay good; not as much as we would like, but still good."

Soblen's Brother Out Of U. S. Prison
WASHINGTON (AP)—Confessed spy Jack Soble has been freed from federal prison, his release announced just hours after the death of the brother he helped convict as a fellow Soviet agent—Dr. Robert A. Soblen.

The Justice Department said Soble, 58, was released from the Federal Correctional Institution at Danbury, Conn., Aug. 31. Soblen, 61, died Tuesday in a London hospital after a futile bail-jumping bid for asylum abroad to escape a life prison sentence in the United States.

Soblen was convicted of wartime espionage after a 1961 trial at which Soble was a key prosecution witness. The brothers spell their names differently.

Soble was sentenced in 1957 to seven years in prison after pleading guilty to a charge of conspiracy to obtain national defense

secrets. His wife, Myra, was sentenced to four years in 1956 on a similar charge.

Soble and his wife both got time off for good behavior. She was released July 21, 1960.

Mrs. Soble also testified for the government at Soblen's trial.

Soble was transferred to Danbury after a strange suicide attempt in 1958 while he was confined at Lewisburg, Pa., federal penitentiary. There he swallowed more than 1½ pounds of nuts and bolts. Surgeons removed the metal from his stomach in an 80-minute operation.

The former Soviet agent, who admitted he headed a major Russian spy ring for a decade, was described by government lawyers as a psychopathic personality at the time he was sentenced.

Soble's death came 78 days after he jumped \$100,000 bail and fled from New York to Tel Aviv, Israel, in a vain attempt to escape imprisonment. He was convicted July 13, 1961, of passing U.S. secrets to the Russians during World War II. A jury found him guilty after a dramatic courtroom confrontation in which Soble said he and his brother took their spy instructions from Soviet police chief Lavrenti P. Beria.

Soble testified Beria had told them to go to the United States from Europe "and work for us, gathering whatever information you can that would be of value to Russia." In return, Soble said, Beria promised the brothers that their family would be allowed to accompany them out of their native Lithuania.

Scotland Yard Ready To Reveal Soblen Drug Source

LONDON (AP) — Scotland Yard's investigation of how fugitive spy Robert A. Soblen got his final dose of drugs was reported near an end today. Detectives said they hope to bring charges soon.

Soblen died in a British hospital Tuesday, five days after taking an overdose of barbiturates to prevent his deportation to serve a life sentence in the United States.

Doctors said the drugs started a series of complications that led to death from exhaustion for the 61-year-old New York psychiatrist. He had been unconscious since the overdose knocked him out in an ambulance on the way from Brixton Prison to an airliner bound for New York.

Scotland Yard was called in after it was determined the drug was not of a type stocked at the prison. An inquest began Thurs-

day. An autopsy report will be given.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman said disposition of the body is up to Soblen's wife, Dina Soble, who was being treated for shock at Hillingdon Hospital where he died.

Soblen, a native of Lithuania, emigrated to the United States in 1941 with 14 other members of his family, including his brother Jack. The family name originally was Sobolevich and most took the name Soblen in the United States. Robert later added the "N."

Jack was arrested in 1957 as head of a Soviet spy ring, pleaded guilty and was sentenced to seven years in federal prison. The Justice Department disclosed Tuesday he was released Aug. 31 from the Federal Correctional Institution at Danbury, Conn., where he had been transferred in 1958 after

swallowing more than 1½ pounds of metal nuts and bolts.

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Major Trouble Is Brewing For Haiti

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Haiti's government, like a spanked child, is threatening to kick Uncle Sam in the shins.

Uncle Sam, in effect, has deprived him of his candy — and Papa Doc, according to reliable people who claim to have heard him say it, intends to "bring President Kennedy to his knees."

Papa Doc is the name many of the four million Negroes in this French-speaking nation apply to Dr. Francois Duvalier, their iron-fisted dictator-president. His regime is rapidly making progress backward. He is asking for trouble and seems likely to get it.

This storm in the Caribbean, blowing up for months, is worrisome because Cuba is only 50 miles away.

AID SUSPENDED

U.S. economic aid was suspended when Washington despaired of finding logic in the Duvalier regime. Military aid also has been halted. The regime, buzzing like an angry bee deprived of its nectar, rolls its eyes speculatively toward Moscow. Rumors are dropped in Washington, evidently by paid lobbyists, that the 55-year-old dictator has lost patience and will punish the Americans.

In reality, Duvalier fears the Communists. Cautiously he grants a little latitude to a few highly placed men with extreme leftist leanings. But he remains nervously alert to any sign of overt Communist activity.

Broadcasts berate the United States with brave, defiant-sounding talk. One gets the impression that Dr. Duvalier is a frightened man. His sole ambition seems to be to keep himself in power. He maintains a harsh gun rule, a perpetual state of siege.

TOO INVOLVED

Most Haitians are too involved with scratching out a living to pay much attention to politics. The per-capita income equals about \$70 a year, making Haiti, among the oldest and smallest republics of the hemisphere, also its poorest. Ninety per cent are illiterate. Opposition is beginning to grow among the 10 per cent who can read and write.

A coffee republic with an agricultural economy, Haiti is hardly ready for modern democracy. Perhaps the best it can hope for is a benevolent strongman. The United States turned sour on Duvalier not because he is a dictator but because he attempted to use U.S. aid for political aggrandizement. He rejected checks on use of dollar funds for various aid projects. Today, only the old Point 4 malaria control program is continuing.

Duvalier reflects Haiti's history of political chaos. It was so dangerous in 1915 that the United States sent Marines to restore order. They remained until 1934.

BECAME DICTATOR

Duvalier became president in a 1957 election denounced as fraudulent by his opposition. The physician-politician, who had close ties with Americans as a medical campaigner against tropical diseases, was supported by a military junta and declared president. Before long he, like many before him, took on the trappings of a dictator.

He remained loudly pro-American, however, even to the extent of inviting the Marines to return and train his army. Most of the help was in the noncombatant field—medical services, transport, communications, repair services. Duvalier's own policies impeded the program and may be wrecking his own army, one of the few stable forces in the nation.

POWER NETWORK

Duvalier began strengthening his power network in mid-1959, after one of many plots against him almost succeeded.

The organization resembles the Nazi pattern. The inner core is his presidential guard, tough, well-armed, and well-trained, an elite

group not responsible to the army. It holds the keys to the nation's arsenal.

The second power ring is the civilian militia, now reputed to number 8,000, outnumbering the army by 3,000. Its armed members have one mission: suppression of opposition. It resembles the Hitler storm troopers.

The outer ring of the structure is the dreaded organization of tons of macoutes (Creole for "bogy men"). These wear plain clothes. Their badges are .38 police special pistols. Their services are spying, violence and repression. The agents can be as brutal as Hitler's brown shirts were in their time.

TRUSTS FEW

Duvalier, trusting few around him, has had five army chiefs of staff in five years. His militia is thus a sort of reinsurance, particularly since Duvalier declared himself re-elected by a tricky plebiscite last year. But the mil-

itia setup hurts army morale. The bitterness could explode in palace revolution or worse.

The U.S. naval mission regards the militia as a menace — an armed, illiterate mob without a sense of responsibility, whose activities could lead to chaos. The army has lost control over police functions.

Haiti's economic situation adds to restlessness among the literate population. Duvalier persistently dreams up new taxes. Money whirls with centrifugal force into the pockets of Duvalier supporters. The government takes but gives little.

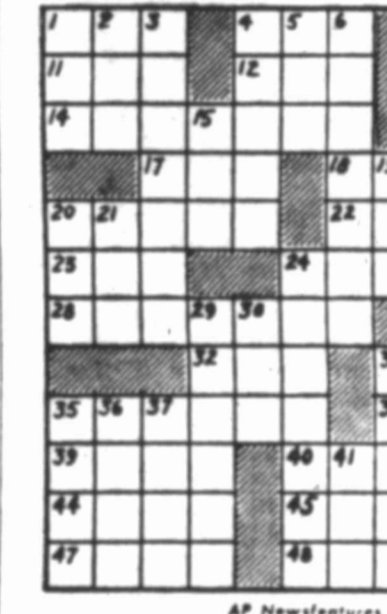
Cuba gives important meaning to Haiti. Military men describe the Caribbean as the West's Mediterranean, and the Windward Passage between Cuba and Haiti as the hemisphere's Gibraltar Strait. Haiti occupies the western third of the island of Hispaniola. The Dominican Republic is the other two thirds.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Capture
 - Drunkard
 - Fresh-water fish
 - Blunder
 - Floating lobster box
 - Medley
 - Shoe shop
 - Locale
 - Under-standing
 - Routine
 - Scented
 - Pagoda ornament
 - Nominal value
 - Presume
 - Enheartened
 - Immediately

AL A R C F A S T
R E P A V E R E S A U
T E R R A C E U S V H
E R O S I D S I C E
L Y N A T O M I Z E R
A R E O V E R
M A L E S K Y
M E D I C A T E G A D
A D O A G O A U R A
D I R E E L A T I O N
A C E R N O M A D I C
M I S S T N T E D E

- DOWN**
- Bird's beak
 - Nigerian negro
 - Middle-men
 - Perfume
 - Paddle
 - Agreed to meet
 - To pamper
 - Dis-mounted
 - Ceremony
 - Rhythmical composition
 - Number
 - Desire: slang
 - Ration book agency
 - Sp. article
 - Evidence
 - Headless
 - Surveyor's instrument
 - Sheep
 - Mannerly
 - Port coin
 - Hood-wink
 - Ger. weight
 - Log float
 - Elaborate melody
 - Road shoulder
 - Laborers
 - Social function
 - Ever. poet.



PAR TIME 35 MIN. AP Newsletters 9-12

Union Leader Addresses Club

The contributions of organized labor to American life was discussed by D. A. Brazel, district head of Local Union 826, at a dinner meeting of the Desk and Derrick Club Monday night at Coker's restaurant.

"Legislation in 1793 was the beginning of protection for the laborer," stated Brazel as he traced the history of labor unions in the United States. The structure of unions and their governing by the people was stressed. As regional director of the operating engineers of AFL-CIO for West Texas and New Mexico, he described examples of mediation in these areas.

A guest of the group was Mrs. Robert G. Perkins, a newcomer to Big Spring and former D&D member from Wichita Falls. Mrs. Grace Kinney was winner of the drawing.

Plans for "Bosses Night," to be held in October, were presented. Christmas cards to be sold by the organization were displayed by the ways and means committee.

University Exes Planning Evening Of Food And Fun

An evening of food and fun is in store for all former students of the University of Texas at 7 p.m. next Tuesday. The affair, to be held at the Big Spring Country Club, is sponsored by the Texas Exes of Howard County.

There will be an informal buffet, bingo, films of last year's Oklahoma game, and no speeches. The group also will plan a charter bus trip to the Texas Tech game in Lubbock Sept. 29, and a block of 40 tickets has been secured.

Reservations both for the buffet dinner and the charter bus may be phoned in to R. E. Hickson at AM 4-6283. Buffet dinner tickets may be purchased at the door for \$2.50 per person, and charter bus tickets will be sold for \$10 each. The Lubbock pre-game affair will be held from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. at Vann's Catering Service in that city, and will feature hot dogs with all the trimmings. Cost of charter bus members is included in the ticket, and for other exes is \$2 per person.

Oil Production Shows Increase

TULSA (AP) — U.S. oil production was up last week, largely because of a higher allowable in Louisiana, the Oil and Gas Journal said today.

Average daily production was up 66,000 barrels per day to an average of 1,364,500. Texas production of 2,542,450 was up 10,800 a day. Oklahoma was down 9,300 to 328,200. About unchanged were Arkansas 75,000, Colorado 115,000 and New Mexico 288,700.

Jackie Kennedy Is Not First Of Class To Be Criticised

By FRANCES LEWINE
WASHINGTON (AP) — Jacqueline Kennedy may find some comfort in recalling that First Ladies before her were targets of criticism, too.

From Martha Washington to the modern era there have been brickbats flying along with the accolades.

Some of the disapproval has been on the personal side, some political.

Amid extravagant praise, for example, Dolley Madison once heard a male critic deride her as "fat, forty, but not fair."

FAIR GAME

Down through the years, anything from Martha's hats to Mamie Eisenhower's bangs has been fair game.

Eleanor Roosevelt, First Lady longer than any of the others, probably was criticized the most.

The more a First Lady does, the more comment, some critical, there is likely to be.

As the latest target, Mrs. Kennedy drew the ire of a Baptist minister in Colorado and a London newspaper during her vacation in Ravello, Italy.

The clergyman disapproved of public photographed appearances in bathing suits by the First Lady and her husband, the President. He said they apparently had thrown decorum, dignity and decency overboard.

The newspaper also appealed to Mrs. Kennedy to give up what it called the madness of water skiing with her 4-year-old daughter, Caroline.

NOT FIRST

This was not the first — and won't be the last — of the criticism Mrs. Kennedy will encounter.

But alongside the storms that have raged about some of her predecessors, these latest barbs seem mild.

One historian reports that Martha Washington quickly learned to be cautious and "careful not to express an opinion on any public question except to intimate friends."

In more recent years, Mrs. Kennedy's predecessors, Mamie Eisenhower, Bess Truman and Eleanor Roosevelt have had their trials, too.

As the wife of the only four-times-elected president, Mrs. Roosevelt was a highly controversial figure, but insisted she sim-

ply had to do what she thought was right.

She once said of the White House: "For whatever family or individuals happen to be installed there, it is a difficult place to live."

WIDE RANGE

Critics accused Mrs. Roosevelt of a wide range of faults, including: Stirring up racial hatred, meddling in politics, talking too much, being too informal, and espousing causes. She even became what she called "a phony issue" in her husband's campaigns for re-election.

She was once asked what she looked forward to most after many years in the White House. "Freedom from public notice," she replied.

Not all the criticism was suffered in silence, though. When one columnist declared she used her position as First Lady to interfere in governmental affairs, she called him "a little gnat on the horizon."

Housewife, bridge-playing Bess Truman firmly held that she was not elected to public office and that the background was her proper place.

Her biggest public ruckus came over accepting an invitation to a tea given by the Daughters of the American Revolution at the time Negro pianist Hazel Scott was denied use of the society's Constitution Hall. Mrs. Roosevelt had resigned from the society in 1939 to protest exclusion of Negro soprano Marian Anderson from the same stage.

PUBLIC STAND

Mrs. Truman took this public stand: "I deplore any action which denies artistic talent an opportunity."

Y's Men Club Resumes Meetings

The first Y's Men's Club meeting of the coming year will be held at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the YMCA, according to Francis Flint, general secretary. John Hogg will preside.

Flint will address former members, guests and visitors to explain the needs of the Y and what the club can do to meet those needs. Handball and volleyball at 7:30 p.m. will follow the dinner meeting.

aged to take their seemingly inevitable criticism philosophically. Mrs. Truman once told a reporter she didn't really mind it. "I always learn something about myself," she smiled.



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Farm Labor Meetings Set

The Farm Labor consultant committee meetings will be held in the Big Spring area Thursday and Friday, according to Leon M. Kinney, manager of the Big Spring office of the Texas Employment Commission.

These committees concern the utilization of Mexican national workers for agriculture and the committees are to determine the prevailing need for the importation of these workers during the cotton harvest season. A discussion of the program for labor utilization in the area for the cotton harvest will be discussed, Kinney said.

The Howard County Farm Labor committee, including Jack Irons, D. F. Bigony, Rev. Patrick Casey and Carlton Chapman will meet in the local TEC office, 406 Rummels, at 10 a.m. Thursday. The Martin County Farm Labor committee, including Bernard Houston, Leo Turner, Jerry Hanson, Rev. John A. Pierce, and Jim Fryar will meet in the commissioner's courtroom at the Martin County Court house in Stanton at 2 p.m. Thursday.

Friday, the Glasscock County committee, including Fritz Henrichs, Sidney Hirt and E. J. Bednar will meet in the office at the gin in the St. Lawrence Community at 10 a.m.

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Demo Leader Calls For Action On Cuba

WASHINGTON (AP) — An administration Senate leader — speaking against a backdrop of Soviet threats over Cuba — has urged stronger pressure on U.S. allies to halt military and strategic shipments to the Communist outpost in the Caribbean.

Some allies have been "putting profit before the larger interests of the free world," charged Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, assistant Democratic leader.

However, the Minnesota senator scoffed Tuesday at the contention of some Republicans that the build-up in Cuba is a threat to the United States. But, he said, it did threaten other Latin American nations and the United States should not "sit idly by and watch the traffic in chains for Cuba."

Humphrey was joined by Sen. Kenneth B. Keating, R-N.Y., in urging some "plain talking" with U.S. allies. Keating said he had been urging such a course for some time.

In his Senate speech Humphrey said "Castro should know that we will discourage by all diplomatic means the shipment of military

and strategic supplies to Cuba via free world transport."

He turned his sharpest fire on "Republican jingoists" he said "have been shouting for an invasion of Cuba."

They know, Humphrey said, that there is "enough American

firepower afloat off Cuba at any one moment to destroy every major Communist installation in Cuba in a few hours.

"We know exactly where these installations are, and Castro is well aware of what we know."

Humphrey proposed a flat declaration that any Cuban aggression against U.S. ships or installations, or against neighboring nations will be met by force, with or without the support of the Organization of American States.

The Soviet warning that an attack on Cuba would be the beginning of a war that might turn into a world nuclear war generally outraged Congress members.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk declared the United States will not be intimidated by a threat of nuclear war over Cuba.

"We are a great country," said Rusk. "We are not nervous or afraid. We'll proceed as we find it necessary."

Some State Department officials expressed the feeling that the Kremlin statement was mainly an effort to prop up Prime Minister Fidel Castro by proclaiming his ties with the Soviet Union.

Mr. Big Spring Contest Slated

A new Mr. Big Spring will be selected Saturday night at the YMCA to replace Gary Walker, winner last year.

The contest begins at 8 p.m. Currently there are three entries, but more are expected before the contest opens. Competing now are Ronald S. Hubbard, 2206 Nolan; Lanny Baize, 1000 E. 16th; and Billy McDonald, 608 Washington.

Jimmy Montgomery will be head judge for the selection. He will be assisted by two others. The selection will be made on the basis of body definition, pose and sports participation in the past.

INFANT BAPTISM

By T. H. Tarbet, preacher
Church of Christ, 1000 West Highway 80
P.O. Box 1383

IS WITHOUT BIBLE COMMAND. The command is to baptize penitent believers:

"He that believeth and is baptized"; "Repent and be baptized" (Mark 16:16; Acts 2:38). I have not been able to find any Bible command to baptize infants.

IS WITHOUT BIBLE EXAM- PLE. "When they believed . . . they were baptized, both men and women" (Acts 8:12). Examples like this can be multiplied; but where is the Bible example for baptizing infants? In some instances we read that households were baptized; but we find no mention of infants in these households. If

anyone knows of Bible command or example for infant baptism, we will be glad to publish it.

IS IN DIRECT CONFLICT WITH BIBLE TEACHING. No one can come to Christ except he be drawn, and he is drawn by being taught the word of God. (Jno 6:44,45). **IS NEEDLESS.** Infants are not lost. They are not old enough to know sin, and "the son shall not bear the iniquity of the father." (Ezek. 18:20).

Welcome to our mid-week preaching service tonight. —Adv.



Wants To Be Veterinarian

Sharon Cleghorn, 18-year-old kennelwoman—or kennelwoman, if you prefer—clips a French poodle as part of her daily work at the Dieterich Veterinary Clinic in Richardson, where she has worked for the last three summers while attending high school. Sharon applied for the unusual job for a girl because she wants to become a veterinarian. She will enter Arlington State College this fall to take her pre-veterinary medicine courses and plans to go on to a school of veterinary medicine when she completes her work at Arlington. Bill McCafferty, left, another employee at the clinic, holds the poodle.

Love For Animals Leads Girl To Summer Kennels Job

By DAVE TAYLOR
RICHARDSON — Most high school and college co-eds find summer jobs customary for their sex, such as typists, clerks, receptionists and the like.

Not so with Sharon Cleghorn. Sharon, 18, and a June graduate of Richardson High School has worked for her third summer at a job usually handled by men. She is a kennelwoman—or kennelwoman.

if you prefer—at Dieterich Veterinary Clinic in Richardson.

Her association with the unusual job began three years ago when Sharon moved from Lakewood, Ohio, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. O'Reilly and three brothers, Billy, Pat and Mike, and settled in Richardson.

When summer vacation time rolled around Sharon decided it was time she got a job.

Love of animals and a desire to become a veterinarian led her to apply for a kennelwoman job with Dr. Herman Dieterich.

Dr. Dieterich tried to discourage her because the job is often distasteful to men—and would be even more to a girl, but Sharon wouldn't take no for an answer.

She kept after Dr. Dieterich to give her a try and finally he consented, thinking that in a few days she'd hang up her apron and seek employment more suitable to her sex. But not Sharon.

Clad in overalls, rubber boots and apron, Sharon went about her chores of cleaning kennels, feeding and bathing the animals with gusto that amazed everyone who met her.

The work was hard and the hours long—early in the morning "till almost dark, six days a week; but that didn't dismay Sharon.

When the first summer was over and she went back to classes at Richardson High, Sharon could be found on weekends and holidays at the clinic lending a helping hand.

The following summer she was back ready to work as soon as school was out. That summer she learned how to clip and groom

animals. She also helped administer medicines to animals undergoing treatment.

This past summer, with her high school diploma earned after making all A's and B's, Sharon advanced to more technical duties. She assists in surgery when needed, makes field trips to help treat large animals, and helps with X-rays.

At Arlington State College, she will take a pre-veterinary medicine course. When her two years of pre-vet work are finished, Sharon will enter a school of veterinary medicine and hopes by that time that members of the weaker sex will be admitted to Texas A&M so she can complete her work in the state.

There aren't many lady veterinarians in the United States, but Sharon hopes to swell the ranks by becoming one and specializing in research work after she gets her degree.

Wife Torture Case Comes Up

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP)—A former Hungarian freedom fighter was scheduled to be arraigned here today on four counts of torturing and trying to murder his beautiful young bride.

The Santa Clara County grand jury returned a quadruple indictment Tuesday against Dr. Geza deKaplany, 36, charging him with attempted murder, mayhem, attack with corrosive acid and assault with a deadly weapon.

Hanja deKaplany, 25, also a Hungarian was critically burned and maimed two weeks ago when her husband bound her, slashed her with a butcher knife and daubed her with acid. They had been married five weeks. She denied even thinking of the infidelity he claimed led to his attack.

Dr. deKaplany was unable to make bail of \$52,000. A suicide watch has been set at his cell. Blinded in one eye and still in critical condition, Mrs. deKaplany is in St. Francis Hospital in San Francisco.

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Same Old Yogi, He Hits At Right Time

By JIM HACKLEMAN
Associated Press Sports Writer

During the years a decade or so ago when Ralph Houk was a reserve catcher under Yogi Berra, Yogi's specialty was winning games for the New York Yankees with vital hits.

Now, Houk is boss of the Yankees and Berra is a second-string catcher—but Yogi is still winning games with clutch hits.

He connected for one Tuesday night, a 10th-inning home run that carried the Yanks to an 8-7 victory over the Detroit Tigers and inched them a bit further in front in the drive for their 27th American League pennant.

Berra came off the bench as a pinch batter in the eighth and delivered a run with a sacrifice fly as the Yankees scored three times for a 7-5 lead. The Tigers countered with two runs in their

half of the inning and Berra, who stayed in the game as a replacement for first-stringer Elston Howard, got his next crack in the 10th.

He responded with a shot into Tiger Stadium's upper right field seats off rookie reliever Bob Humphreys—the 350th home run of his 17-season career.

By winning the cliffhanger, the Yankees moved four games ahead of the Los Angeles Angels, who took second place away from Minnesota with a second straight shutout over the Twins, 9-0. In the only other American League game, Cleveland blanked Washington 3-0 behind Jim Perry's six-hit pitching.

The Yankees raced off to a 4-0 lead against Frank Lary but their advantage disappeared quickly in the fourth when the Tigers ripped Jim Coates and Roland Sheldon

for seven hits, the first six in succession.

Berra's fly, Tony Kubek's single and a ground out chased in three New York runs in the eighth, tying it when Dick McAuliffe homered and Chico Fernandez tripled in a run. Jim Bouton, the Yanks' sixth pitcher, held Detroit the rest of the way.

Right-handers Eli Grba and Don Lee combined for the Angels' shutout over Minnesota, which followed up Dean Chance's one-hitter of the night before. Grba limited the Twins to four singles over seven innings. Lee turned them back without a hit over the last two.

The Angels tagged Jim Kat, the league's winningest southpaw, for four runs in the first seven innings and poured across five more in a ninth-inning spree.

Neely To Try Wing T This Year At Rice

HOUSTON (AP)—Jess Neely's first Rice team in 1940 ran the single-wing, with which he had success at Clemson. Soon the Owls switched to the T formation.

But this fall Rice will have what could be termed a "first cousin" of the single wing — the Wing-T.

Neely was surprised at all the furor caused by his face-lifting job. Actually, the change involves only two positions — instead of left half and right half, the two halfbacks will be known as tailback and wingback.

But it has sparked interest in the Owls by the possible advantages of the alterations for basically a rather green Rice team that hopes to overcome some problems and qualify as a strong contender in the Southwest Conference.

The Rice offense has Randall Kerbow or his tailback alternate always on the wing (set outside the end to either side) or in the slot (between end and tackle).

The move was made to get both stellar quarterbacks of the 1960 and 1961 teams, Billy Cox and Kerbow, in the same starting backfield and put the versatile Kerbow in a spot where his running talents can be used to greater advantage but still able to strike by air with the running pass threat.

Many consider this a wise move by Neely for getting maximum efficiency from Cox and Kerbow, two exceptional backs, who in sharing the man-under duties for two seasons have guided the Owls to 73 records and appearances in major bowl games.

Aside from Cox and Kerbow, the Owl backfield is extremely green. Jerry Candler is the only other letterman and he's on the second unit behind McClelland, the better blocker for the wingback spot.

Three rugged sophomore fullbacks—Piper, Jim Martins and Russ Wayt—all shape up as capable of handling that post well. Cox will have a skilled, if inexperienced, understudy in sophomore Walter McReynolds. Ronnie Graham, senior squadman, has a slight edge in the contest for the understudy role to Kerbow.

The Owls appear quite formidable in the line, except at the vital tackle spots where there is good talent but no experience.

Seventh, Eighth Grade Sports Restored Here

Two hours of controversy Tuesday night ended in a vote to reinstate competitive athletics in grades seven and eight in Big Spring Junior High Schools.

Trustees voted 3-2, with one abstaining, to rescind the action of the board in June, 1961 and to reinstate competitive athletics. However, grades seven and eight will be limited to three out-of-town games each year in a sport, with a maximum travel radius of 70 miles. Seventh graders who wish to do so may play with eighth grade teams. All sports will be after regular school hours.

Don Robbins, director of athletics and head coach, appeared to plead the case for re-instating the junior high program. Temper flared in the discussion which ensued as trustees questioned him and explained the position which had been taken when the policy was adopted to eliminate competitive athletics.

"Unless we have competitive athletics in our junior high system, we do not have a chance in this

league," Robbins told trustees. "We cannot expect a boy with one year of experience to come out on top against one who has had three years of experience."

Trustees generally agreed that this could be true, but that the action had been taken to improve the total school program. Robbins argued that athletics is one of the most important parts of the entire school program, since it, more than anything else, generates school spirit among 5,000 or more students.

"If it is not a part of the entire education program, throw it out," he said.

Robbins said high school competitive sports would not be adversely affected for the next two years, but insisted that in three years Big Spring High School would have losing teams.

"I don't think we have a chance to win without competitive athletics," Johnny Johnson said concurring with him.

Robbins also argued that he

would not be able to keep a good coaching staff unless the men can field a team which can compete on an equal level with other schools.

"No one can coach in one year what others are given three years to do, even if he is Knute Rockne or Bud Wilkinson," Robbins said.

Harold Talbot, taking the viewpoint that the policy was well thought out when accepted, said he believed competitive athletics had no place in a Junior High School. He told trustees he knew of instances where students had been hurt by participation.

Other factors given consideration were whether or not competition in such early school years

makes the youngsters gunshy and afraid to compete in later years, difficulties in scheduling and transportation.

Sam M. Anderson, superintendent, strongly recommended staying with the old policy on the grounds that it had been in effect only eight days, too short a time to find out if it was workable.

In the vote Johnson, O. S. Womack and Wendall Parks voted for the motion. Talbot and Mrs. Cowper voted against it. Joe Moss, the only member not on the board when the policy was adopted, abstained from voting.

In other action trustees accepted the new gymnasium floor at the high school. It is virtually complete and needs only the painting of several line markers to be ready for use. Rice Floors, Inc., the contractor, asked for more money because the concrete floor underlying the wood was found to be more uneven than expected, but on the recommendation of Atcheson, Atkinson and Fox, architectural consultant for the school, the trustees turned down the request. The floor was installed at a cost of \$9,200.



King Rider At Ruidoso Downs

Jockey Elbert Minchey reigned as "king of riders" at Ruidoso Downs for the 1962 season. The ace jockey was awarded a trophy and check on behalf of Ruidoso Racing Association by actor Chill Wills, who attended the Ruidoso Downs races this past weekend. Shown in the winner's circle in front of the grandstand are Mr. and Mrs. Minchey, Wills, and Gene Hensley of Ruidoso Downs.

Baltimore Colts Release Myhra

By JACK CLARY
Associated Press Sports Writer

Any big kick the Baltimore Colts have coming this year won't be done by Steve Myhra.

Myhra, who put the foot in Baltimore's football history with his clutch field goal in the 1958 National Football League title game, was released Tuesday as the Colts and other NFL teams pared their rosters to the regular season maximum of 36 players.

The Colts also asked waivers on veteran All-Pro halfback Lenny Moore, with the intention of putting him on the injured reserve list. Moore cracked his left knee-pank last Sunday in an exhibition game and will be out for six to eight weeks.

Moore joins fullback Joe Perry, the NFL's all-time ground gainer on the injured list. Perry was hurt in an earlier exhibition game and placed on waivers. The loss of these two puts a serious crimp in Coach Weeb Ewbank's offensive plans.

Perhaps Ewbank didn't feel Myhra's loss would be as keenly felt, since he has veteran Dick

Bielski and rookie Wendell Harris of Louisiana State to handle the kicking chores.

In five years with the Colts Myhra booted 180 of 190 extra point attempts and 44 of 91 field goal tries for 312 points. Last year, he set a team record with 21 field goals and 98 points.

Myhra wasn't the only veteran cut Tuesday. The Detroit Lions trimmed three—fullback Johnny Olszewski, and Glenn Davis and tackle Willie McClung. Olszewski, a 9-year vet, will be put on the injured list if not claimed.

Other veterans cut included line-backer John Tracey by Philadelphia, tackle Don Lawrence by Washington, fullback Merrill Douglas by Cleveland, tackle Nate Borden by Dallas and tackle Urban Henry by Los Angeles.

In addition to Moore and Olszewski, rookie guard Joe Bob Isbell of Dallas, defensive back Jim Shorter of Cleveland, and backs Bill Cooper and Keith Luhnoff of San Francisco will be placed on the injured reserve list if not claimed by another NFL team.

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Standings: W L
Travel Lodge 3 0
Rip's Cafe 3 0
Nabors Washarama 3 0
Desert Sands 3 0
Team 6 3 0
Sander's Trucking Co. 2 1
White's Caden Sta. 1 1
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FREE FOOTBALL WEEKEND FOR TWO

No. **1**

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COSDEN ONYX COL-TEX

Wills, Sanford Keep Right Tight In NL

By MIKE RATHET Associated Press Sports Writer
Maury Wills of Los Angeles and Jack Sanford of San Francisco, two guys who rely on speed, have kept the first-place Dodgers and second-place Giants only a half-game apart in that National League pennant chase while continuing in pursuit of half-century-old records.



An Ounce Of Precaution—

DeeRoy Garman adjusts and ties a foam rubber necktie for Buster Moore. Moore's neck has been giving him some trouble and he's been advised not to take any chances with it. The two boys are members of the 1962 Big Spring High School football team, which opens its season Friday night in Plainview.



LOOKING 'EM OVER

With TOMMY HART

A promising sophomore named Bill Woods, who played junior high school football here last year and then moved to Cisco, has returned here. Bill is a lineman and will probably see his share of action with the Steer B team this fall.

Odessa High is in the same boat with Big Spring in that it has only one returning football regular from last season. The returning Broncho is guard M. J. Cox. Big Spring's only returning regular is also a guard—Buster Barnes. Odessa had five lettermen back, Big Spring nine.

The University of Colorado has the second largest football stadium in the Big Eight Conference, outranked only by Oklahoma. Colorado's football plant seats 45,000.

The Stanton Booster Club may undertake the task of marking off the high school football field. When the Merkel-Stanton game was moved there from Merkel Friday, a crew had to tackle the job of getting the field ready in one day. The yard markers were understandably dim and very difficult to "read" from the press box.

The Stanton Boosters, a live-wire unit which decorates its members with red hats, need to burn the ten-yard numbers into the field. Markers have been placed on the posts, but they are hidden when the teams and the game officials start roving up and down the field.

Coahoma High School has one of the most promising quarterbacks in the area in freshman Marshall Williams, a 135-pounder, who already runs the option play to near perfection. Williams can stay healthy, he can take his place among the all-time great backs in Coahoma history. He also passes well.

Two boys have been lost to the Coahoma team because of injuries, most probably for the season. One is Chuckie Ogle, 190-pound junior center, out with a broken arm, and John Lowke, who has a broken leg. Lowke, a quarterback weighing 135, is also a junior.

Bobby Williams, who lettered in Big Spring as a sophomore, is the leader in the Coahoma line and coach Jimmy Sparr says he wouldn't trade him for anyone around. If Coahoma prospers in District 6-A competition, much of the credit probably can go to Williams, who has all the right moves.

Tom Brookshire, who used to pitch for Roswell against Big Spring in the old Longhorn baseball league, will serve as host for "Pro Football Kickoff," a filmed, 15-minute gridiron feature premiering this Sunday over the local television station. The program will be a regular feature prior to the NFL games each Sunday.

"Pro Football Kickoff" will spotlight top action on the previous week's games, honor outstanding players and keep viewers abreast of current league standings. Brookshire was a defensive standout for the Philadelphia Eagles until he suffered an injury. He's getting a lot of favorable comment as a radio announcer around Philadelphia.

Curvis In Line For Title Bout

LONDON (AP)—Brian Curvis, British welterweight boxing champion, was in line today for a crack at Emile Griffith's world crown after his surprise victory over America's Ralph Dupas.

Pedro Is Already Troubling King

LUBBOCK (AP)—Pete Pedro, the mighty runner of West Texas State, will be glad to know he's already causing coach J. T. King of Texas Tech trouble and the game is still 11 days away. King can't find anyone on the Tech squad fast enough to represent Pedro as the Techs work on defense. Pedro, the nation's leading touchdown maker, gained the respect of the Red Raiders last year when he ran for 116 yards as Tech won 14-14.

stole his 90th base, scored one run and drove in another with his 15th hit in 20 at-bats while Stan Williams and Ron Perranoski combined for a three-batter in a 3-1 victory over the Chicago Cubs Tuesday night.

Sanford, the fireballing Giant pitcher, kept San Francisco right behind, scattering eight hits in a 2-0 triumph over Pittsburgh for his 22nd victory of the season—

and his 16th in succession since he last lost on June 13. Trying to eclipse Ty Cobb's record of 96 stolen bases for Detroit in 1915, Wills pilfered No. 90 in the first inning against the Cubs and became only the second player in major league history to pass the 90-mark. He now has 16 games remaining in which to tie or surpass Cobb's feat.

Wills, who has hit safely in his last 19 games while pulling his batting average to an even 300, has stolen 14 bases in the last six games and 30 in the last 25. Cobb set his record on a 156-game program. The Dodgers have played 146.

Sanford, meanwhile, is chasing an elusive record of 19 straight victories, set exactly 50 years ago by Rube Marquard of the New York Giants. With 17 games left, Sanford figures to get four more starts, enough to give him a shot at the mark if he continues to win.

Sanford is bucking the bigger odds. But he's been bucking them since June 13, when his record stood at 6-6. What did he think about the triumph that propelled him closer to Marquard's record? "This is ridiculous. Nobody wins 16 in a row."

Only one other game was scheduled in the NL Tuesday, and in that one, third-place Cincinnati remained 5 1/2 games behind with 15 games to play by beating St. Louis 6-2.

The Dodgers got off to a 2-0 lead in the first inning against Cub starter Bob Buhl (10-12) when Wills opened with a single, stole second and eventually scored on an error. Tommy Davis' sacrifice fly drove in the second run of the inning. Wills made it 3-0 in the fourth with a run-scoring single. Williams (13-11) went into the ninth with a three-hit shutout, but a pair of throwing errors by Wills brought on relief specialist Ron Perranoski. George Altman's sacrifice fly got the Chicago run across.

Davis, who went 2-for-3 because the first in the majors to reach the 200-hit mark and moved back into the league batting lead with a .341 average—two points more than Cincinnati's Frank Robinson. Robinson was 0-for-3.

While Sanford extended his streak, Felipe Alou turned up as the hitting star for the Giants but failed in a bid to tie the NL record of 10 consecutive hits. Alou was stopped at nine, although he singled and scored in the third inning before hitting his 25th homer in the sixth. Alou had grounded out to third in the first inning as Pirate starter Tom Sturdivant (8-4) halted the streak. The victory was the Giants' seventh in a row.

Bob Purkey (21-5) won it for the Reds with a three-batter, giving up home runs to Stan Musial and Ken Boyer before holding the Cardinals hitless after the fourth inning. Two former Cardinals—Don Blasingame and Eddie Kasko—drove in the key runs for the defending NL champs. Blasingame snapped a 2-2 tie with a single in the fifth and Kasko wrapped it up with a three-run homer off Bob Gibson (15-12) in the ninth.

EVENING LION'S CLUB SLATES 3RD ANNUAL FOOTBALL FEAST

The Big Spring Evening Lion's Club will stage its third annual football barbecue in the high school prior to Big Spring's home opener with Snyder on Sept. 23. Tickets are being sold to the public for \$1 each. The ducais will also be made available at the door.

If the customers want it that way, the food will be served so that it can be taken home. Serving will start around 6 p.m., which will give the fans plenty of time to finish eating and get to the ball game.

QBC Members Hear Report On 'Dogs And Own Team

A scouting report on Plainview, first football foe of the Big Spring Steers, was given to members of the Big Spring Quarterback Club Tuesday night in the High School Cafeteria.

Herman Smith, an assistant coach here and formerly head coach at Plainview, gave a rundown on the Plainview personnel and gave his idea of what the Bulldogs might try against the Steers.

Melvin Lindsey, report of the Steer staff, also offered a report on the Big Spring offense while Delnor Poss filled in the group on the Steer defense.

Films of the Steers' scrimmage with Amarillo High, which took place last Saturday in Levelland, were screened for the benefit of the gathering.

R. C. Moore of the local coaching staff urged everyone to attend the B game here Saturday night between San Angelo and Big Spring. The contest starts at 7:30 p.m.

A report on membership and barbecue ticket sales was given, but it was not complete. The membership drive will be intensified, co-captain Frosty Robison said.

The turnout was estimated at nearly 100. The QBC meets each Tuesday night during the football campaign.

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Insured Savings Earn at current rate of **4%** Per Annum compounded twice a year.
Let your money GROW the INSURED SAFE way at Big Spring Savings! Your savings account is welcome in any amount.
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BASEBALL STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
New York	82	64	.562	4
Los Angeles	81	65	.558	4 1/2
Minnesota	78	70	.521	10
Chicago	77	71	.518	10 1/2
Baltimore	75	73	.507	11
Detroit	74	74	.500	11 1/2
Cleveland	73	75	.490	12 1/2
Boston	68	80	.459	17 1/2
Kansas City	62	82	.434	22 1/2
Washington	56	88	.388	28 1/2

TUESDAY'S RESULTS
New York 5, Detroit 7, 10 innings, night
Los Angeles 5, Minnesota 0
Cleveland 3, Washington 6, night
Chicago 3, Baltimore 2, night

TODAY'S GAMES
Boston (Cobley 3-12 and Schwall 7-15) at Detroit (Hogan 9-4 and Foytack 9-4) (2)
New York (Ford 15-7) at Cleveland (Barnes 8-11), night
Washington (Kane 9-5) at Baltimore (Palumbo 7-10), night
Chicago (Fisher 9-5) at Minnesota (Gomes 8-11), night
Kansas City (Pena 3-3) at Los Angeles (Bellamy 8-11), night

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Los Angeles	80	51	.611	0
San Francisco	74	57	.566	6 1/2
Pittsburgh	64	67	.485	16 1/2
St. Louis	77	72	.515	18
Philadelphia	74	72	.507	18 1/2
Philadelphia	71	75	.486	21 1/2
Chicago	68	77	.469	24 1/2
Chicago	68	77	.469	24 1/2
New York	62	83	.428	37 1/2

TUESDAY'S RESULTS
Los Angeles 3, Chicago 1, night
San Francisco 2, Pittsburgh 0
Cincinnati 6, St. Louis 2, night
Only games scheduled

TODAY'S GAMES
Milwaukee (LeMaster 1-4) at Philadelphia (Grunett 4-2), night
Los Angeles (Richard 5-3) at Houston (Gibson 4-11), night
San Francisco (Pierce 1-5) at Cincinnati (Gay 21-12), night
Only games scheduled

American Association Playoffs

TUESDAY'S RESULTS
Louisville 5, Indianapolis 3 (Louisville leads best of 5 series 1-0)
Denver 6, Omaha 4 (Denver leads best of 5 series 2-0)

TODAY'S GAMES
Louisville at Indianapolis
Denver at Omaha

BOWLING BRIEFS

High team game—Fran Howe, 221; high team series—Carmen Daves, 514 high team series—Chapman's, 1968; split conference—Liz Ha'e, 3-0; Jean Hughes, 5-4 and 3-0.

Standings: W L
Shelton H Ranch 4 0
Roy Chapman 3 1
W. D. Caldwell 3 1
Team 1 2 0
TEFA 0 4
Team 5 0 4
Gandy's 0 4

PILOT TRAINING GROUP LEAGUE
Officers elected—President, Capt. C. W. Semler; vice president, Capt. Francis L. Bates; secretary-treasurer, T. K. Price. Results—Slashers over Seyduces, 3-1; Hammer over Choppers, 2-1; Supers over Sky Scooters, 3-1; Falcons and Side-winders, 2-2; No. 3 and No. 4 tied, 2-2; High team series—No. 4, 3647; high team game—Falcons, 948; high individual game and series—Capt. J. G. D. L. Arthur, 4-0; split conference—L. L. L. Arthur, 3-16; Capt. C. W. Semler, 2-16; Capt. E. E. Miller, 3-10; Lt. J. W. Hurt, 4-7-0; T. K. Price, 2-7-5; Capt. R. C. Hammer, 3-10; Lt. Col. J. H. Crawford, 5-7.

Standings: W L
Slashers 3 1
Hammer 2 2
Falcons 2 2
Side-winders No. 3
No. 4
Choppers
Seyduces
Sky Scooters

Banks Gets Ace-For A Moment

If you think things have been tough lately, give a listen. Col. Wilson H. Banks, Webb's commander had a hole-in-one, Saturday—but it didn't count.

Col. Banks lofted a 9-iron from the 109 yard number four tee; the ball flew true to the pin and went into the hole—and out again.

The water standing in the cup as a result of the recent rains was the spoiler. The ball hit the pin, dropping into the cup half-full of water and splashed out.

Blackshear Downs Rocket Eleven In Grid Opener

SAN ANGELO — San Angelo Blackshear Junior High turned back Big Spring Lakeview, 22-6, in a football game here Tuesday night, first of the season for both teams.

Jofre Is Tougher 2nd Time Around

SÃO PAULO, Brazil (AP)—Eder Jofre of Brazil, the little man with lightning in his fists, is even tougher the second time around, Jose Mendel of Mexico ruefully decided today.

Two years ago in Los Angeles, Jofre knocked Mendel out in the 10th round, Tuesday night, Mendel stepped in the ring with Jofre in a scheduled 15-rounder for the world bantamweight championship.



Charles Martin, Manager

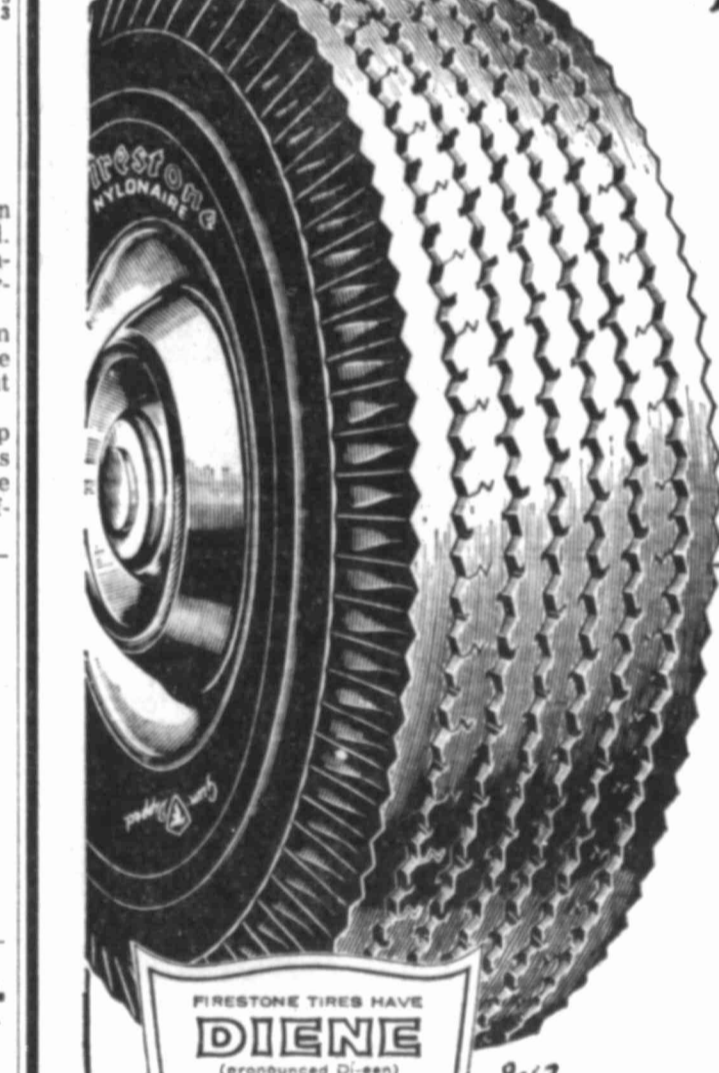
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Floor Mats 159 limit one per customer; additional mats \$1.99 each.

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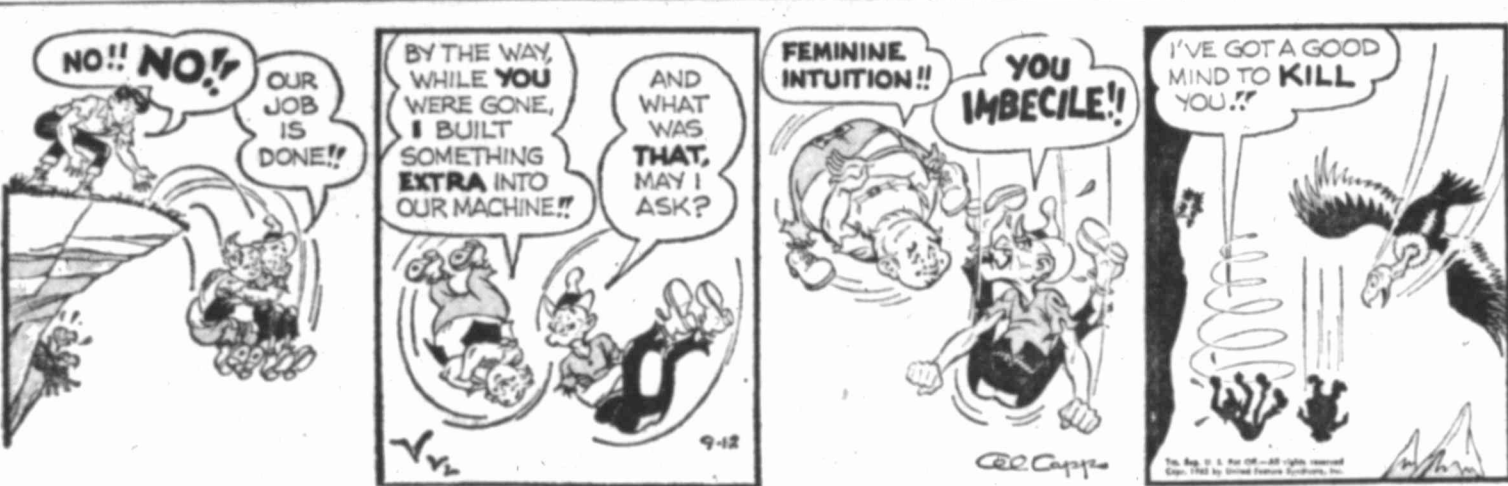
GASOLINE ALLEY



NANCY



LI'L ABNER



BLONDIE



ORPHAN ANNIE



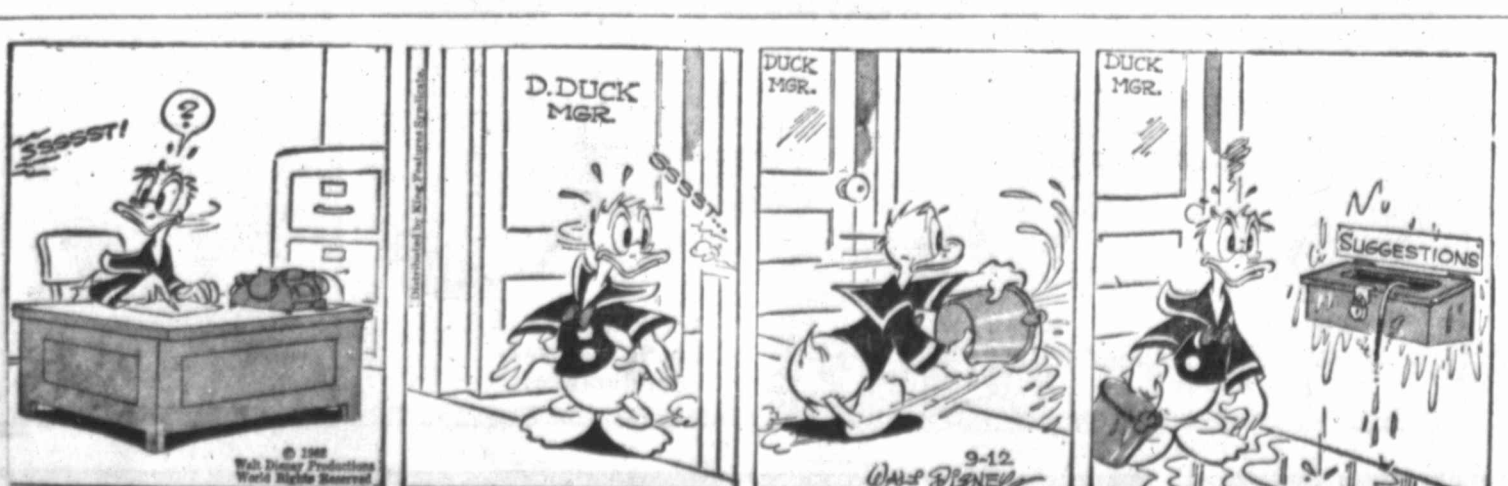
SNUFFY SMITH



KERRY DRAKE



DONALD DUCK



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DICK TRACY



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(Continued from Page 1)

can we afford to lag timidly behind." Kennedy chose Houston, new home of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's manned space flight center, to expand his philosophy.

SOME CRITICS

He made clear that he is more determined than ever to land a man on the moon. Some critics, including former President Eisenhower, have questioned spending billions in the moon project.

The challenge is one we are willing to accept, one we are unwilling to postpone, and one we intend to win," Kennedy said.

Kennedy's spot survey of space facilities already bore the promise: "We shall be first."

That was his renewed pledge at Cape Canaveral, Fla., second stop Tuesday on his two-day tour of key space sites.

His appearance at the 70,000-seat Rice Stadium started the last round of his journey from Huntsville, Ala., and Cape Canaveral Tuesday to the Manned Spacecraft Center here and McDonnell Aircraft plant in St. Louis today.

A crowd estimated by police at 200,000 lined roads leading from Houston Airport and on downtown sidewalks to welcome Kennedy.

Rep. Albert Thomas, D-Tex., who represents another district in the Houston area, is making the entire trip at presidential invitation.

WAVES TO CROWDS

Kennedy stood in his car, waving to the crowds, most of the 14-mile journey to his hotel. Outgoing Gov. Price Daniel and Mayor Lewis Cutrer of Houston rode with him.

The White House calls Kennedy's trip a wholly business affair but politics edged in.

Rep. Bob Casey, D-Tex., whose district includes Houston, complained from Washington that he was "grievously injured" by the President's failure to invite him to come along on the visit.

Rep. Albert Thomas, D-Tex., who represents another district in the Houston area, is making the entire trip at presidential invitation.

White House press secretary Pierre Salinger said members of Congress in the traveling party are ranking figures on committees directly concerned with space programs.

Thomas heads the Space Appropriations subcommittee. Casey is a member of the Space and Astronautics Committee.

POLITICAL CAPITAL

Responding to Casey, Salinger said: "I can't understand his trying to make political capital out of what is patently a nonpolitical trip."

Casey has opposed the administration on foreign aid for Communist nations, introducing amendments to prohibit such aid.

Kennedy busied himself obtaining a first-hand look and fill-in on progress toward his goal of developing rockets mightily enough to land a man on the moon in this decade.

At Canaveral, he talked with astronaut Walter M. Schirra under the giant tower containing the Atlas missile and its capsule which Schirra will board on a six-orbit attempt later this month.

Schirra's backstop, LeRoy Gordon Cooper, explained the workings of a capsule to Kennedy. Then the President addressed employees of the space center and said once again the United States would lead the field.

RED ADVANTAGE

The Soviet Union gained an advantage in the 1950s, he said, but Republicans as well as Democrats "have determined that the United States shall be first."

Thousands were on the sidewalks for Kennedy's four-mile drive to the Rice Stadium.

The stadium, which holds 70,000, was filled solidly on the side backing the south. On the opposite side facing the boiling sun only the lower deck was occupied.

Many in the throng were school children who got the morning off at their parents' request. Local government employees also were given a half-day off.

On the half vacant-filled side of the stadium a "Goldwater in 64" sign was hung over the upper-deck railing, a reference to Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz.

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Generally fair today and Thursday. High warmer today. Low tonight 70 to 76. High Thursday 80 to 86. Low Thursday 60 to 66.

NORTHWEST TEXAS: Fair today and Thursday. A little warmer in south today. Low tonight 70 to 76. High Thursday 80 to 86. Low Thursday 60 to 66.

SOUTHWEST TEXAS: Clear to partly cloudy and warm today and Thursday. Low tonight 70 to 77. High Thursday 90 to 96.

CITY TEMPERATURES: RIO SPRING 72-78; Amarillo 62-68; Chicago 66-72; Denver 60-66; El Paso 68-74; Fort Worth 68-74; Galveston 68-74; San Antonio 68-74; St. Louis 68-74.

Casey sets today at 8:56 p.m. Thursday at 8:28 a.m. Highest temperature this date 100 in 1926. Lowest this date 49 in 1902. Maximum rainfall this date 1.16 in 1916.

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Secret Group Claims It Carried Out Sea Attack

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Alpha 66, a secret organization pledged to overthrow Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro's regime, claims it carried out a machine gun attack on three vessels in Cuban waters.

After the hit-and-run attack Monday, Alpha 66 said, its raiding party succeeded in turning back Castro helicopters following a 40-mile chase.

Members of Alpha 66, which has its headquarters in Puerto Rico, have not been identified, but one in Miami said five men made the raid.

In a communique signed "Alpha 66, Puerto Rico," the group said its men machine gunned two Cuban ships, the San Pascual and the San Blas, and a British freighter, the Newlane.

Havana sources, which claimed the raider came from the United States, said the San Pascual and the Newlane were attacked, but did not mention the San Blas. No casualties were reported.

Refugee leaders in Miami said the raiding party sailed from Venezuela and a spokesman said there was no return fire from Castro forces.

The attack occurred about dawn at Cape Frances, a small key across from Caibarien, a major port about 210 miles southeast of Havana.

The Alpha 66 communique said the attack lasted 50 minutes and added: "Helicopters of the Castro regime pursued the Cubans for 40 miles on the high seas, the chase culminating in a naval battle in which the Communists quickly withdrew."

The raiders returned safely to a place in the Caribbean which is the base of Alpha 66 operations, the dispatch said.

It went on to describe the attack: "The Newlane, a vessel flying the British flag which was loading sugar for the Communist countries, was machine gunned

intensely. The San Pascual, converted into a pontoon with a concrete base many years ago, was boarded, dynamited and strafed. The San Pascual is used as a depository for molasses and ice."

The dispatch said the San Blas was hit by 13 bullets and the British vessel was struck 13 times.

"The British ship Newlane, loading sugar at Cape Frances for Communist countries, was heavily machine gunned by the Cuban vessel in Operation Alpha and the bridge suffered damage," it continued. "The vessel's electrical system was damaged to the point where it had no lights."

One Alpha source said, "Every ship in a Cuban port is our enemy."

Members reported the goal of Alpha is to raise \$66,666 and 666 men to carry out 66 attacks against Fidel Castro's forces.

The organization said it used the name Alpha because it hoped to be the first anti-Castro military power to land on the island.



Attack Area

This map locates Cayo Frances, small island off Cuba, where Havana radio said a Cuban freighter and British cargo ship were attacked by what the broadcast called a pirate ship.

Boy Keeps Leg In Novel Operation

WEST ISLIP, N. Y. (AP)—Doctors sewed back a boy's left leg at the thigh Tuesday night in an operation they said could not have been performed five years ago.

The boy, Mark Turco, 10, of nearby Babylon was in grave condition from shock and loss of blood.

Mark was brought to Good Samaritan Hospital in this Long Island community late Tuesday. His left leg and arm had been broken when he was hit by the family car at home.

Doctors said the accident broke the leg at the thigh bone, leaving it connected only by segments of tissue. They said they joined the thigh bone with a metal pin, repaired a severed artery, and sewed together torn muscles.

The boy's leg would have been amputated without question five years ago, the doctors said.

In Los Angeles, both unions reported contract negotiations still hopelessly deadlocked and set Sept. 22 as a new strike date.

A new dispute was fast shaping up at Boeing, another key space, missile and planemaker for the government.

The White House made public Tuesday night the settlement plan devised for the four firms by a fact-finding board.

The panel stipulated the union shop arrangement would be conditioned on a two-thirds ratifying vote of affected workers.

But it was reported that negotiators for the four firms and two unions have packed up and left Washington without any immediate intention of resuming talks.

Kennedy's fact-finders, who had presented their union shop and other settlement recommendations to the two sides privately a week ago, conceded that no agreements have been reached and the union shop issue is still "the chief roadblock."

The President said any aerospace strike would obviously be against the public interest and "would not only shut down the plants which manufacture a large proportion of our missiles, rockets and spacecraft (but) would also close many of our missile sites."

"Such a strike," the President said, "would seriously set us back imperil the national defense."

It was believed likely, if there are no settlements in a week or so, that Kennedy will feel compelled to invoke the Taft-Hartley law emergency provision to obtain an 80-day assurance against any strikes.

Kennedy's fact-finders, headed by Prof. George W. Taylor of the University of Pennsylvania, recommended wage boosts and additional layoff benefit allowances matching those agreed on recently by the unions with Douglas Aircraft. These call for pay increases of 17 to 25 cents an hour over a three-year period. Present straight time pay averages about \$2.87 an hour.

Lt. Neil Hansen of Class 64-A nosed out 2nd Lt. Michael Blaisdell for the honor of being the first member of the class to solo the T-37. Both students were approved by their instructors for the first solo flight but Lt. Hansen's aircraft was cleared for take-off first.

Lt. Hansen is a former enlisted man who earned his commission through the OCS at Lackland. He resides with his wife and two children, at 903 Runnels. Lt. Roger Counts is his instructor.

Lt. Blaisdell is a graduate of the USAF Academy. He and his wife live at 303 E. 10th St.; his instructor is Lt. James Harper.

Charles Ingersoll, president of Muskogee Railway Co., and J. P. Duggs, president of T&P, agreed in Dallas on sale of Muskogee's stock in the three railroads for \$9.5 million.

Muskogee holds about 99 per cent of the stock in the Kansas, Oklahoma & Gulf, Midland Valley and Oklahoma City-Ada-Atoka Railroads. The lines operate as one system from Denison, Tex., to Fort Smith, Ark., and Wichita and Baxter Springs, Kan.

The K&O&G connects with Texas and Pacific in Denison.

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Student riots in Yemen and demonstrations against Imam Ahmed, auto-cratic ruler of the primitive Arabian kingdom, were reported today.

Aerospace Balking Over Union Shop

WASHINGTON (AP)—The gravity of strike threats against major aerospace producers appeared to deepen today in the wake of a White House settlement plan calling for adoption of a union shop.

The four firms involved—Lockheed, Convair, North American and Ryan—clearly were balking at the plan, particularly the union shop requirement that would compel all their more than 100,000 workers to be union members.

Time was running out with a no-strike pledge given President Kennedy by the AFL-CIO autoworkers and machinists unions due to expire on Sept. 22.

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The President said any aerospace strike would obviously be against the public interest and "would not only shut down the plants which manufacture a large proportion of our missiles, rockets and spacecraft (but) would also close many of our missile sites."

"Such a strike," the President said, "would seriously set us back imperil the national defense."

It was believed likely, if there are no settlements in a week or so, that Kennedy will feel compelled to invoke the Taft-Hartley law emergency provision to obtain an 80-day assurance against any strikes.

Kennedy's fact-finders, headed by Prof. George W. Taylor of the University of Pennsylvania, recommended wage boosts and additional layoff benefit allowances matching those agreed on recently by the unions with Douglas Aircraft. These call for pay increases of 17 to 25 cents an hour over a three-year period. Present straight time pay averages about \$2.87 an hour.

Lt. Neil Hansen of Class 64-A nosed out 2nd Lt. Michael Blaisdell for the honor of being the first member of the class to solo the T-37. Both students were approved by their instructors for the first solo flight but Lt. Hansen's aircraft was cleared for take-off first.

Lt. Hansen is a former enlisted man who earned his commission through the OCS at Lackland. He resides with his wife and two children, at 903 Runnels. Lt. Roger Counts is his instructor.

Lt. Blaisdell is a graduate of the USAF Academy. He and his wife live at 303 E. 10th St.; his instructor is Lt. James Harper.

Charles Ingersoll, president of Muskogee Railway Co., and J. P. Duggs, president of T&P, agreed in Dallas on sale of Muskogee's stock in the three railroads for \$9.5 million.

Muskogee holds about 99 per cent of the stock in the Kansas, Oklahoma & Gulf, Midland Valley and Oklahoma City-Ada-Atoka Railroads. The lines operate as one system from Denison, Tex., to Fort Smith, Ark., and Wichita and Baxter Springs, Kan.

The K&O&G connects with Texas and Pacific in Denison.

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Student riots in Yemen and demonstrations against Imam Ahmed, auto-cratic ruler of the primitive Arabian kingdom, were reported today.

Club Officers To Be Installed

The Howard County Democratic Club will meet Thursday night to arrange plans for attendance at the State Democratic Convention in El Paso, Frank Hardesty, county Democratic chairman, said today.

Hardesty is entitled to 23 delegates at the state convention and Hardesty said he expects a full representation.

At the Thursday meeting, slated for 7:30 p.m. in the Howard County Court room, the new officers of the Howard County Democratic Club are to be formally installed.

The club was organized only a few weeks ago.

Hardesty is the president of the club; Roscoe Coe, vice president; Tom Ross, treasurer.

Honorary chairman of the club elected to that post by the membership at its initial meeting, is Obie Bristow, former state legislator, and longtime stalwart in democratic party affairs in the county.

Trustees of the club are A. E. Suggs, chairman, A. G. Goodson, vice-chairman; Ray Bedford, Walter Schattell, Dr. Halvard Hansen, L. R. Mundt and Lindsey Marchbanks.

All officers are elected on a temporary basis and will hold office until next spring when a permanent staff will be named.

Information on membership in the club may be obtained by calling Al Eldridge, AM 3-6403, or treasurer Joe Clark at AM 4-4882 after 6 p.m. daily.

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Speaker For Graduation Is Announced

Brig. Gen. Neil D. Van Sickle, commander of the 333 Navigator Training Wing at Mather Air Force Base, Calif., has accepted an invitation to address Class 63-B graduation ceremonies Sept. 12.

The class includes 33 student officers, many of whom are graduates of the Air Force Academy. Two of the officers are first lieutenants and the remainder are second lieutenants.

Graduates who will receive wings are: First Lieutenants Richard D. Gardner and Charles S. Gorton; Second Lieutenants Richard W. Arnold, Robert E. Bricker, John W. Brusky Jr., Dario C. Collado, Robert D. Crane, Lee C. Dixon, William T. Flint Jr., Martin E. Fricks, Carl W. Granberry, Donald A. Grant, Terry J. Guess, David W. Haines, Lawrence L. Hollie, Eugene G. Opp, Thomas K. Johnson, Eric C. Jones, Max H. Jones, Wayne H. Jones, Frank W. Kisely, George W. Knebel, Hayden J. Lockhart Jr., Everett B. McCrary, George C. McNulty, Leo F. Rieselman Jr., Vincent D. Scott, Larry A. Shewmaker, Robert H. Strauss, Teney K. Takahashi, Richard A. Thompson, Jules L. Viquesney, Larry J. Wright.

Following the graduation exercises, a reception will be held in the officers club for student officers, wives, and guests.

Col. Wilson H. Banks, commander of Webb AFB, will introduce the speaker.

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Dangerous Pass

Carolyn Hayward, 19-year-old St. John's Newfoundland bullfighter, executes a dangerous pass with her back to the bull in the ring at Nuevo Laredo, Mexico. The teen-ager has fought over 100 bulls in South America and made her Mexican debut before a crowd of 3,000 persons.

Slant Well Probe Ends First Phase

DALLAS (AP)—Big money was at stake and major oil companies knew what was going on years before an East Texas drilling scandal excited official inquiry, state lawmakers were told Tuesday.

Independent oilman-lawyer H. M. Harrington Jr. of Longview estimated that wells angled to draw crude from beneath the leases of other owners have produced oil worth a billion dollars since 1949. He proposed a wholesale shakeup in regulatory procedures.

Chairman W. J. Murray Jr. of the Texas Railroad Commission, which controls the oil industry, countered that nobody told his agency about the situation until last year. Repeating earlier testimony, he said tighter rules are being drafted.

Commenting on Harrington's statement that slant well drilling has been a common East Texas conversational topic for five years, Murray complained "there seems to be an appalling lack of public conscience."

Harrington specifically accused Humble Oil & Refining Co. of drilling and operating a deviated well.

WOUND UP
The two men testified at a recessed subject to call by Rep. Charles Ballman of Borger, chairman of the legislative committee.

Ballman said a two-day session ending last night wound up the first phase of the House group's inquiry. He added that it probably would reconvene but the time and place remained to be chosen.

Questioning of witnesses hinted that the Federal Petroleum Board likewise may have taken steps to investigate the drilling situation in the giant East Texas and several other oil fields in the same general area.

Officials have reported discovery of 140 wells departing more than the permissible three degrees from vertical since the Railroad Commission began surveys last spring. Witnesses have testified there may be as many as 350 such wells.

The legislators heard 10 more individuals, identified mostly as oil operators, refuse to answer questions on the ground of possible self incrimination. Half a dozen who worked as oil field rough-necks or tool pushers said they couldn't remember whom they helped drill slanted wells, or where.

POINTED QUESTION
In a 41110, the committee asked pointedly why Gregg County Judge Earl Sharp of Longview, sought for testimony about deviated wells, ignored an effort to subpoena him and left the state. Three Gregg County commissioners said they gave permission for his trip to a Rochester, Minn., clinic.

Rep. Bill Hollowell, a member of the House group, noted that Dist. Judge David Moore had failed to say whether he would undergo a lie detector test as invited at the lawmakers' session Aug. 27-29. The invitation was extended after Moore said he knew nothing about how illegally deviated wells came to be drilled on two of his leases.

"I think we can safely assume that Judge Moore does not desire to take the test," Hollowell said. Ballman nodded agreement.

Mention of the Federal Petroleum Board, headquartered at Kilgore, also came while Harrington was on the stand for a four-hour stint—more than any other witness. Harrington said he helped Percy Blanton, discharged in 1961, gain reinstatement as chairman of the board.

NOT AWARE
State Atty. Gen. Will Wilson



Testifies

Robert Cargill, Longview, appeared on the witness stand at a Texas legislative hearing in Dallas probing the slant drilling of oil wells. He invoked the Fifth Amendment 18 times in refusing to answer questions.

asked if Harrington knew anything about a slanted well probe started by Charles Purvis, Blanton's temporary successor. Harrington said no.

Harrington testified he was unaware until the current investigation began that there are seven illegally deviated wells on leases of which he is part owner. As a result, he said he faces a civil penalty suit by the state for more than \$13 million, and suits against him by two major oil companies bringing the total to \$15 million.

He said he did not know who drilled the wells or when or how. Asked to call names in his charges against major companies, Harrington asserted Humble drilled from the next tract into an oil well owned by Roy Laird in 1949, causing the Laird well to fill with drilling mud.

"They straightened it up and promised to redrill Laird's well, and they drilled for 105 days trying to get it back in production."

INSIST ON SURVEY
When Laird insisted on a survey to assure the reworked well was bottomed under his 25-foot lot, Harrington said Humble instead gave him a well on adjoining property and itself took over and operated the original Laird well. Harrington testified there have been widespread abuses of a law permitting daily production of marginal wells, which have a rated potential of less than 20 barrels a day whereas those yielding 20 or more may produce only the number of days allowed each month—currently eight days.

Implying that some wells have been choked down to permit daily production, Harrington declared: "Humble has changed 45 wells from marginal to 20-barrel status since the first of the year in the East Texas Field."

Harrington likewise contended—and Murray disputed—that a salt water injection program to maintain East Texas Field pressure encouraged angled well drill-

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K Avoids Showdown On West Berlin Issue

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
An AP News Analysis

WASHINGTON (AP)—Although Soviet Premier Khrushchev evidently intends to maintain East-West tensions at a high level, he now seems to be very reluctant to force an early showdown on the future of West Berlin.

This point stands out sharply in the blustery Soviet warning on Tuesday to the United States against any attack on Cuba lest it plunge the world into nuclear war.

Sandwiched in among the long, propaganda packed paragraphs asserting strong Soviet support for the Castro regime was a reference to the Berlin situation which struck officials here as extremely interesting and probably very significant.

In this brief section the Soviet government said once again that the United States, Britain and France must abandon their occupation position in West Berlin. This position "shall be liquidated," Russia declared emphatically.

REDS CAN WAIT

The statement then noted that U.S. congressional elections will be held in November and that U.S.-Soviet talks on Berlin recently came to a pause. With the elections coming up, the statement said, it is difficult for the United States "to conduct negotiations on a German treaty" and the Soviet government "is prepared to take this into consideration."

Thus, Khrushchev seemed to be backing away from a showdown, using the argument that negotiations would be difficult for the United States in an unsettled pre-election atmosphere.

However, officials here see no connection between the elections and U.S.-Soviet discussion on Berlin. For one thing, no one expects the Kennedy administration's attitude to be any different after the elections from what it is now.

Moreover, preliminary discussions with Moscow ground to a halt when the Russians rebuffed all efforts by Secretary of State Dean Rusk to turn the talks to specific issues.

RUSSIANS BALKY

Continued negotiations along the line he proposed might have led to compromise solutions on some of the Berlin problems, but would have required that Russia recognize the right of the Western powers to maintain their troops in West Berlin indefinitely. This Russia is unwilling to do.

Some of the best informed au-

thorities here think that Khrushchev now understands that the United States, Britain and France do not intend to sign any treaty or make any deal which would destroy the basis of their present right, dating back to the Allied victory over Germany in 1945, to be in Berlin.

There is speculation in Washington that Khrushchev's apparent change-of-pace might stem from President Kennedy's request to Congress for power to call up 150,000 military reservists if that should prove necessary.

One diplomatic effect of the request, officials here note, was to give the Soviets a clear signal that the United States is determined to meet force with force over

Workman To Host PCA Conference

The Western Production Credit Association and its general manager, David K. Workman of Stanton, will be host to the semi-annual conference of the West Texas Production Credit Association, General Managers' Association, to be held in Midland Sept. 17.

Topics of mutual interest in association management and current trends and problems in agricultural credit will be discussed, which will begin at 9 a.m. in the Sands Motor Hotel in Midland.

General managers of 12 agricultural credit organizations, representing 104 West Texas counties, are expected to attend the conference. Special guests at the meeting will be W. H. Calkins, vice president of the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Houston, and Roy Scudday of Fort Worth, director of public relations for the Production Credit Association of Texas.

H. G. Pitts, general manager of the Sweetwater Production Credit Association, will attend the conference.

Record Enrollment Listed At Lamesa

LAMESA (SC)—Lamesa schools have a total enrollment of 3,769, up 213 from opening day.

The enrollment breakdown shows 2,108 in elementary schools, 554 in junior high, 813 in high school and 299 in Blackshear School. The high school enrollment represents a new record.



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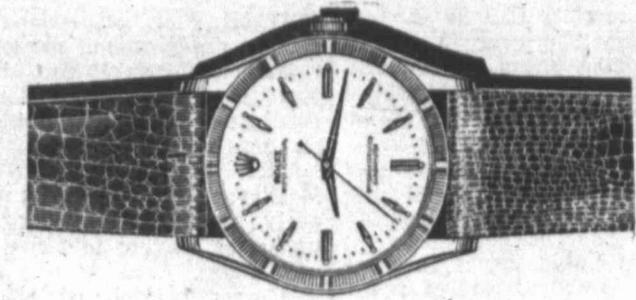
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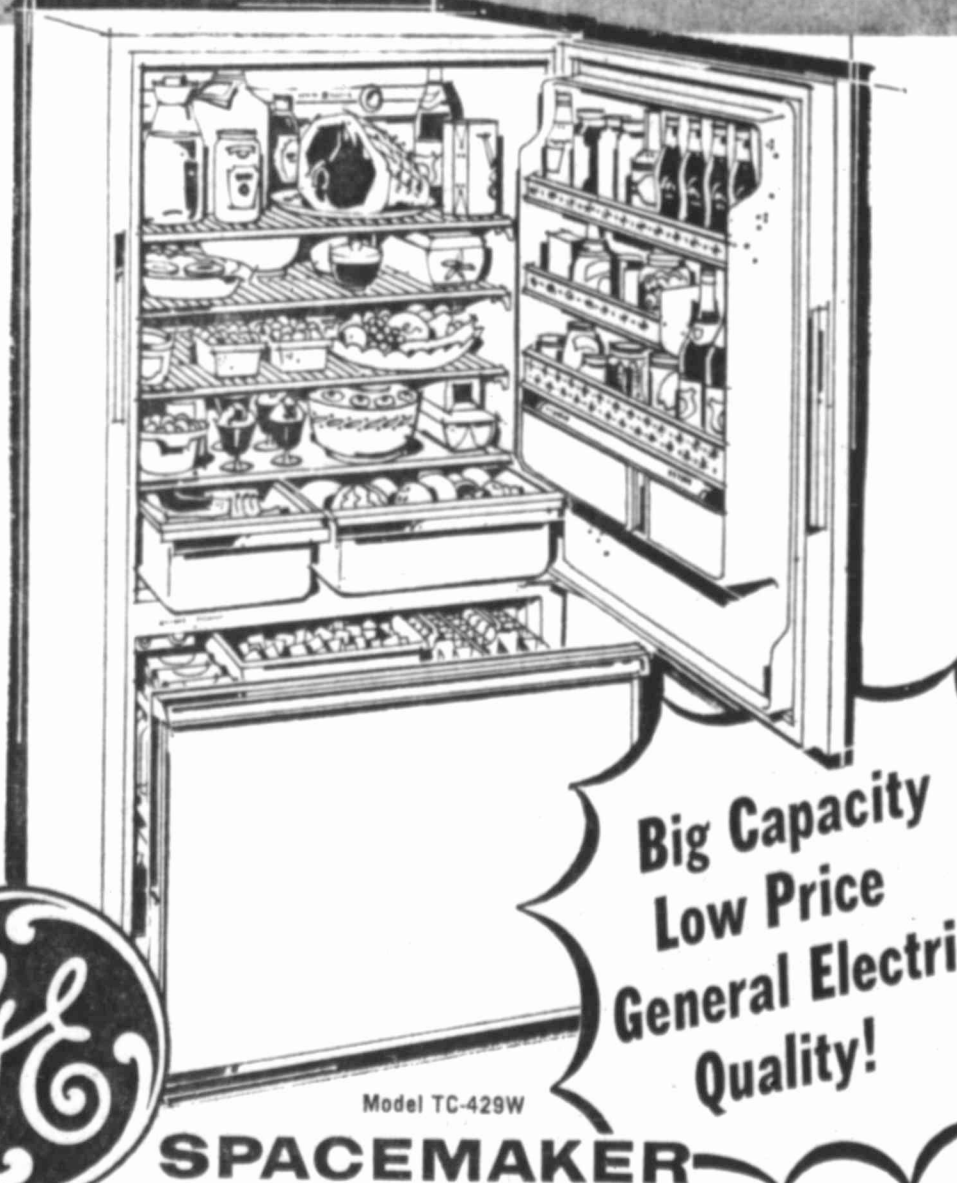
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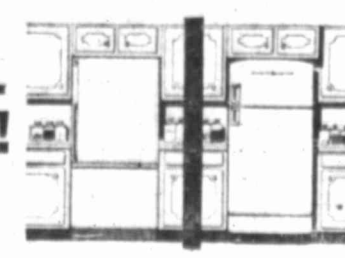
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ALSO AVAILABLE, MODEL TC-479W WITH NEW SELF-FILLING ICE TRAY COME IN FOR DEMONSTRATION

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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SECTION B BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1962 SECTION B

Wild New Hampshire Campaign Highlights Primaries In 9 States

In a slam-bang primary, New Hampshire Republicans have vetoed Gov. Wesley Powell's bid for a third term and Rep. Perkins Bass claimed the GOP Senate nomination in a four-way race that went to the wire.

It was a tempestuous end to one of the wildest political campaigns in the state's New England state's history and was the most eye-catching of the primaries in nine states Tuesday.

Powell's shot at renomination was cut off by John Pillsbury 44, a former utility executive. Pillsbury will run in November against John W. King, Democratic leader of the New Hampshire House.

But it was the New Hampshire Senate scramble that caught fire. Unofficial figures had Bass squeaking by Dolores Bridges, widow of the late Sen. Styles Bridges. The contest was over the nomination for the last four years of her husband's term.

Also-rans were Rep. Chester E. Merrow, a liberal Republican, and conservative Sen. Maurice J. Murphy Jr., who holds Bridges' seat in this session.

Minnesota also turned out a high-voltage contest as 24-year congressional veteran H. Carl Andersen was apparently beaten in a battle for the 6th District Republican nomination for Congress.

Andersen—plagued by links with the Billie Sol Estes case—lost out to State Rep. Robert J. Odegard, 41, a comparative political novice.

It was the biggest day so far in the 1961 primary season with voters going to the polls in nine states—Wisconsin, New Hampshire, Vermont, Rhode Island, Minnesota, Utah, Washington, Arizona and Colorado.

Among the top prizes at stake were party nominations for eight Senate seats, six governorships and 39 places in the House.

In key races:

ARIZONA—Sen. Carl Hayden, 84-year-old dean of the Senate who has represented Arizona in Con-



Mrs. Bridges Votes

Mrs. Dolores Bridges, widow of the late U.S. Senator Styles Bridges, casts her ballot in Concord, N.H. She was one of four candidates in the Republican primary for the Senate post formerly held by her husband.

gress for five decades, easily won the Democratic nomination for another term, swamping W. Lee McLane, a Phoenix lawyer. Conservative Republican State Sen.

Anyone Want A Spoiled Lion?

BLOOMINGTON, Ill. (AP)—This city's zoo has a spoiled lion cub on its hands, and can't give it away.

Duffy, a 100-pound cub, was the star of Miller Park's baby animal circus. But the little lion was petted and pampered so much that he couldn't make the transition to an adult role.

The park, faced with another \$700 annual meat bill required for adult lions, offered Duffy free to any resident. There were no takers.

A wild-animal dealer offered to take the cub, but changed his mind when he saw Duffy. He said the cub was a "spoiled slob."

Park Superintendent Grover Kathoer said any city, village, organization or individual wanting a spoiled lion cub is welcome to Duffy.

Evan Mecham got the GOP nod to run against Hayden by defeating Stephen Shadegg, former campaign manager for Republican Sen. Barry Goldwater.

In the race for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, Sam Goddard, a Tucson lawyer and champion of organized labor, swept to a wide lead over two other candidates. Two-term Gov. Paul Fannin was unchallenged for the GOP nomination.

UTAH—Democrat Rep. David S. King and Republican Sen. Wallace F. Bennett captured their parties' senatorial nominations. Bennett, trying for a third term, defeated fiery conservative J. Bracken Lee, Salt Lake City mayor and former governor. King overwhelmed Calvin Rampton, Salt Lake City lawyer.

WASHINGTON—Richard G. Christensen, a former Lutheran minister, outdistanced Ben Larson, a high school principal, for the Republican senatorial nomination. Christensen will face Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, the Democratic incumbent.

WISCONSIN—In one of the state's hottest scraps in years, Philip G. Kuehn, 42, won the Republican nomination for governor

over Wilbur Renk. The Milwaukee area businessman will meet Democratic Atty. Gen. John W. Reynolds, who was unopposed.

Bidding for an unprecedented fifth term, Sen. Alexander Wiley ran off with what he called a "great vote of confidence" in the Republican senatorial jaunt, beating off the challenge of Arlyn F. Wollenburg, a former teacher.

Wiley, 78, will test Gov. Gaylor Nelson, unchallenged for the Democratic senatorial nomination.

RHODE ISLAND—Democrats nominated Gov. John A. Notte Jr. for a second term over Woonsocket Mayor Kevin K. Coleman. In November Notte will be matched with John H. Chafee, Rhode Island House minority leader who blistered Louis V. Jackvony in the Republican primary.

VERMONT—W. Robert Johnson, 54, a businessman chasing votes for the first time, scored an upset by defeating former Rep. William H. Meyer for the Democratic senatorial nod. Johnson will face an old hand in November—Republican George D. Aiken, now in his 22nd year in the Senate.

Neither Republican Gov. F. Ray Keyser Jr., nor the Democratic gubernatorial nominee, Philip Hiofi, a state representative, were opposed.

COLORADO—Corporation lawyer John A. Love won the Republican nomination for governor in his first shot at an elective office. He trounced David A. Hamill, rural electrification administrator in the Eisenhower administration and a GOP nominee for governor in 1948. Love's opponent in November will be Gov. Stephen L. R. McNichols, whom Democrats picked for a third term and was not opposed.

Democratic Sen. John A. Carroll was unchallenged as was his GOP senatorial rival, Rep. Peter H. Dominick.

NEW HAMPSHIRE—New Hampshire's other Senate seat was also up, but Republican Senator Norris Cotton had little trouble from Norman Lapage, a perennial candidate.

On the Democratic side, Thomas J. McIntyre, for the four-year term, and Alfred Catalfo, for the full term, were not opposed.

A Democratic primary will be run off today in Georgia. The real stake there is the governor's spot. Ernest Vandiver drops the executive reins in January and five candidates are willing to pick them up. The principal contenders are former Gov. Marvin Griffin and State Sen. Carl E. Sanders.

Sen. Herman Talmadge faces only token opposition in his renomination contest. Republicans have not entered candidates for governor or senator in the general election.

County Board Wins Ruling In School Annexation Case

The Howard County school board, in its action annexing the common school districts of Gay Hill and Center Point to the Big Spring Independent School District, acted in a proper and fitting manner and a jury in 118th district court so held in its verdict rendered July 23.

In accordance with that verdict, Judge Ralph Caton, 118th District Court, has handed down a judgment holding for the defendant—the county school board and the Big Spring Independent School district board—in all things and against the Gay Hill and Center Point districts.

The judgment signed Tuesday was not unexpected. Judge Caton had indicated the nature of his views in his refusal to grant the plaintiffs a new trial Aug. 24. He had granted, on that same date, a motion by the defendants for a judgment in their favor.

NEW MOTION

The plaintiffs now have 10 days in which to file a new motion for a retrial of the case. They have various time extensions open to them after that date—if they have filed their new trial plea—and ultimately, it appears the case will go to the State Court of Civil Appeals.

It is even possible the matter might go on to the Supreme Court before a final settlement is reached.

Until the matter is settled, the Big Spring school district is in a difficult position. The enrollment in the city schools is increasing by leaps and bounds and there is already a need for new school buildings to accommodate the students.

However, the district is stymied

in coping with this problem—it cannot vote bonds for schools until the destiny of the two common school districts is determined finally. The district is barred by law in voting bonds if it cannot accurately describe its metes and bounds—an impossibility as long as the future of the two annexed districts is uncertain.

SETTLEMENT

The more optimistic observers foresee a settlement of the matter within a year. Less optimistic

persons glumly express doubt the final decision will be available so soon.

The case was filed May 9, 1960. It had its inception in an action by the Howard County School board May 4, 1960, summarily annexing the two common school districts to the Big Spring district.

The annexed districts protested and filed an appeal from the action of the county board.

The matter has been before the courts since that time. The two school districts have continued to operate on a status quo footing established by an injunction granted by Judge Caton restraining the county board or the Big Spring school district from taking over any functions of the two districts.

A proposed extension of this injunction is on Judge Caton's desk. He has not signed it.

The judgment handed down by the court Tuesday specifies that the defendant shall collect all court costs he has expended in the matter from the plaintiff. This is a common part of all judgments.

The case is styled Ralph Neill and others vs. Robert J. Cook and others. This was the form in which it was filed.

Since that time, Neill and a number of others who were originally listed as plaintiffs in their official roles as trustees of the two common schools have left the boards and are no longer with the schools. Robert J. Cook, then chairman of the County School Board, is no longer on the board.

Truman Jones, another member of the board at that time, is no longer a member. Jim Lewis, J. D. Gilmore and Fred Romans are the members still serving on this board. Two new members, Paul Bishop and Chub Jones, have

joined the board since the suit was started.

There have also been several changes on the board of the Big Spring school district.

Freighter May Burn Itself Out

PORT ARTHUR (AP)—A Spanish freighter afire and aground was expected to burn itself out either today or Thursday.

The 6,632-ton Mar Cantabrigue erupted in flames early Tuesday morning while inbound in the Sabine-Neches ship channel in downtown Port Arthur.

The Coast Guard ordered the vessel towed 10 miles northwest of here to an abandoned section of the channel where it was run aground.

Port Arthur Fire Chief Ray Herbert said the ship will burn itself out. He said the ship's chief engineer told him a broken fuel oil line in the engine room caused the blaze.

It caught fire about 12:15 a.m. Tuesday and spread to the No. 3 hold, where the flames fed on highly flammable creosoted crossties and lumber.

Five crewmen suffered minor injuries fighting the fire.

Part of the cargo was sulphur causing the fire to glow bluish and send yellow smoke high into the air. The heat sent out great volumes of the sulphur fumes.

The ship was partly loaded at Lake Charles, La., and en route to nearby Beaumont.

Baker To Attend Credit Union Meet

Duke Baker, Big Spring credit union leader, will attend the joint board meetings of the Texas Credit Union League and the Members Mutual Insurance Company in Dallas, Sept. 21-22.

Baker, Webb Air Force Base Federal Credit Union, represents the Midwest district of credit unions on the Members Mutual Insurance Co. board of directors.

There are 51 credit unions in the district with over 28,000 members. The credit unions have combined assets of \$11,649,800 and loans outstanding of \$9,289,500. Members' savings total \$10,147,600.

There are 1,200 credit unions in Texas with over 756,000 members. Assets exceed \$373 million.

Star Expecting

LONDON (AP)—Actress Nancy Kwan said today she is expecting a baby next April.

The 23-year-old star of "Suzy Wong" is the wife of Peter Pock, 22, an Austrian hotel keeper.

Youth Indicted In Father's Death

HUNTSVILLE (AP)—Harold F. Russell, 19, was indicted on a charge of murder with malice Tuesday by the Walker County grand jury.

The youth is charged with bludgeoning his father, Dr. Harris L. Russell, to death in their home Aug. 22. The father was a professor at Sam Houston State Teachers College here.

Defense attorney William T. Bennett said he does not plan to make application for bond. He said since it was a jail case, he wanted trial set for mid-October.

Volunteers Arrive

MANILA, Philippines (AP)—A group of 154 U.S. Peace Corps volunteers arrived today to start a two-year educational campaign in cities and remote rural areas in Mindanao Island.

Enters Hospital

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Singer Frank Sinatra entered Cedars of Lebanon Hospital Tuesday. A spokesman said he'll remain there several days for observation and a checkup.

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A Devotional For The Day

"Peace I leave with you; my peace I give to you; not as the world gives do I give to you." (John 14:27. RSV.)

PRAYER: O God, our sin has separated us from Thee, but we rejoice that in Christ all men have hope of finding reconciliation and peace. Help us to deplore our sins and seek the new life Christ offers to all. This we ask in Christ's name. Amen.

(From The 'Upper Room')

Pressure In Action Rather Than Words

Russia has rattled the sabre again in response to militant talk in regard to Cuba. The Soviets have made a thinly veiled threat that an attack on Cuba would unleash general war.

This is not due to have any effect on the stiffening attitude toward Communist support of Cuba. The danger from attack would not be so much hemispheric as retaliatory action against Berlin. In each instance, neither side would prefer to risk long supply lines.

Therefore, the latest Russian pronouncement is more likely part of the game,

seeking to create a pressure here in order to gain relaxation of another there. Nevertheless, there is apt to be an action, possibly in concert with other nations of this hemisphere, to pinch or stop supplies and personnel into Cuba. These would minimize the possibility of overt acts. These would minimize the possibility of explosive acts while emasculating the threat. We can exert pressures in this manner rather than in talk, and in the end it may well be that Russia will be the one to relax.

Obscuring The Crime

The death of Dr. Louis Soblen in London brings to an end efforts to bring him to final justice in this country. A higher justice has had the last word.

If there was any complication in the case of Dr. Soblen, it was that he had developed leukemia and was marked for death. Some, stirred by what seemed to

be compassion, said why bother to put him in prison under life sentence?

This, actually, had nothing to do with his crime. Dr. Soblen engaged in espionage against this country; he was caught and found guilty. He richly deserved all the sentence he was given. The pity was that he did not live to hear the clank of prison gates behind him.

David Lawrence

Galbraith's Confession Of Expediency

WASHINGTON—There's a lot of agitation these days about civil rights, but very little is said about civil responsibilities. All sorts of public demonstrations are being staged in the South to assure Negroes of the right to vote—but there is little concern apparently over what they do with the vote in those sections of the country where they have been exercising that right freely for many years.

For nine consecutive terms now—18 years—in a district in New York City populated predominantly by Negroes and Puerto Ricans, Adam Clayton Powell, a Negro clergyman, has been elected to Congress. By reason of the seniority rule and length of membership, he now is chairman of the House committee on education and labor. He cannot be displaced unless the Republicans win control of Congress this November, or unless he is himself defeated.

IT MIGHT be thought that the chairman of the committee of the House of Representatives which deals with such an important subject as labor relations would be attending committee meetings and sessions of the House at this time, as the work of Congress is currently in the most decisive stage of the present session. Strikes and work stoppages in missile plants are causing grave anxiety. The all-important federal aid-to-education bill is tied up in joint conference, in which his committee plays an influential part. But Mr. Powell chose this period for a six-week trip abroad. The New York Times, in an editorial last Thursday under the caption "Powell's Shameless Junket," said:

"In the midst of the important closing period of the congressional session, when a record of accomplishment vs. do-nothingism is in the balance, the chairman of a major committee of the House is traveling abroad on a frivolous junket. Almost needless to say, this is Adam Clayton Powell, chairman of the Education and Labor Committee, a Democrat from Harlem who annually vies with Buckley of the Bronx for the dishonor of being among the most absent members of Congress.

"REP. POWELL sailed for Europe Aug. 8 with Mrs. Tamara J. Wall, associate labor counsel for the committee, and Miss Corrine Huff, receptionist in his office. They are due back about Sept. 21. Mr. Powell is supposedly conducting an inquiry into equal opportunities for women in Europe, a study that will take him to a Paris nightclub show, a Venice film festival, and possibly on an Aegean cruise. State department officials have been alerted to arrange hospitality and entertainment, as well as counterpart funds—other countries' reimbursement for our foreign aid—which conveniently need not be accounted for in detail by our traveling congressmen. Mr. Powell is not alone in the enjoyment of this and other abuses of the congressional privilege.

"The reckless, irresponsible conduct of Mr. Powell is a disgrace to the people of his district, to the United States Congress and to the Kennedy administration, which to its discredit sent secretaries Ribicoff and Goldberg to New York last year to attend a Powell glorification dinner.

"WE SAY IT IS time for the people of Harlem to wake up, quit making a hero out of this man who holds in such contempt his obligations in public office, and

retire him from Congress before he has a chance to make good on his repeated promises to retire himself. As for the House of Representatives and the Kennedy administration, have they no discipline for a member, and especially a committee chairman, who runs away to Europe for six weeks on idle whimsy like this 'inquiry' just at a time when Congress is belatedly trying to get down to serious business?"

The next day news dispatches reported that Mr. Powell had suddenly cut short his tour and flown from Madrid to Puerto Rico, where he maintains a \$50,000 home and where his wife spends most of her time, though she is on the congressional payroll at a salary of \$12,000 a year as a staff member of the committee of which her husband is chairman. Mr. Powell says his wife earns her pay because she handles the voluminous mail he receives from Spanish-speaking constituents in New York City.

MR. POWELL IS UP for re-election this autumn, but he isn't worried about the outcome. The Negroes in his district are expected to continue to re-elect him. The Kennedy administration is expected to help him get elected. Maybe the explanation for this was given recently by J. Kenneth Galbraith, former Harvard professor, close adviser to President Kennedy, and now U. S. ambassador to India. In a speech on Aug. 8 before the Constitution Club in New Delhi—an assemblage of members of the Indian parliament—Mr. Galbraith told why the Kennedy administration is against "colonialism" and why it supported India as against Portugal when Nehru invaded the Portuguese province of Goa. The American ambassador to India said:

"Perhaps our reasons for this stand are even more pressing than yours. Africa is the continent most intimately identified with modern colonialism. A very large number of Americans are of African origin. The administration which I represent came to power because it enjoyed the overwhelming support of the 19,000,000 Americans—about 10 per cent of the population—of African descent. These help form our attitudes toward colonialism. On the basis of a long and close political association with Negro friends and colleagues, I can assure you of the strength of these attitudes and also of their political force."

IN OTHER WORDS, American policy in foreign affairs is made nowadays on the basis of what will win the Negro vote in America and not on the principle of what is right for all the people of the United States—such as preserving, for instance, a naval base for our armed forces in the Azores which Portugal has granted us but now is reluctant to renew. This is the expediency doctrine of a politically minded administration now fully confessed by one of its principal advisers.

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French At 4

MIDDLETOWN, N. J. (AP)—A person who is greeted here by a 4-year-old child with "Bon jour, comment ca va?" has probably just met a pupil of Mountain Hill Nursery School.

The youngsters' exposure to French was introduced last year by Mrs. Peter Reidemeister, a pupil's mother.

Mrs. Reidemeister, who had spent two years in France, found an ally in Mrs. Charolette Olsen, the principal, who says: "A foreign language at the nursery school age level should be caught, not taught, as is the child's native language."

Accordingly, the youngsters now are picking up the language in a conversational French play period taught by Mrs. Irving Chernow, who speaks French fluently.

Russells At The P.O.

ISLAMORADA, Fla. (AP)—Except for one nine month period, the Russell family has been in charge of the post office in this little community in the Florida Keys since 1908.

John Henry Russell became Islamorada's first postmaster in June 1908. A non-Russell served from late October 1908, to early July 1909. Then John A. Russell, John Henry's son, took over and held the post until his death in 1954. John A.'s brother, Clifton, succeeded to the office and still holds it.



'STAND BY TO CALL THE RESERVES'

James Marlow

Hidden Factor In Cuban Threat

WASHINGTON (AP)—Premier Khrushchev is such a good actor that when he shook his fist Tuesday over Cuba the immediate American reaction was what he does to us—instead of noticing what he did to himself.

What he did to himself was to postpone once again a showdown over Berlin. The Russians said they were willing to wait until after the American election in November before resuming talks on the German city.

This was buried in a yard of threats and propaganda about Cuba.

IT'S BEEN almost four years since Khrushchev cooked up the first Berlin crisis. Nov. 27, 1958. He set a six-month deadline then for a settlement. At the end

of that time, getting no action, he postponed the deadline.

Again in 1960, in the midst of pressing for a Berlin solution, he had a blow-up with President Eisenhower over the shooting down of an American U2 spy plane over Russia. Again he backed away from a showdown.

He said he could wait until after the 1960 presidential elections and deal with Eisenhower's successor. In 1961, after his Vienna meeting with President Kennedy, Khrushchev set up another six-month deadline on Berlin. Again the deadline passed and Khrushchev said he had never intended it as an ultimatum.

IF THESE pieces are put together they seem to indicate the Russians are no more anxious for a war over Berlin than the Americans are, although there can be

no doubt the Soviets would grab the city if they thought they'd get away with it.

Khrushchev, never a slow-witted patsy, has to be concerned with how he looks to the rest of the world. This may explain to some degree why, when this country sounds tough, he tries to sound tougher.

On June 25, 1961, after his Vienna talk with Khrushchev, Kennedy in a nationwide broadcast showed his stern side. This may have surprised the Russian and was certainly popular in this country.

The President called for a military build-up and speed-up, with men and money.

WITHIN LESS than two weeks Khrushchev was on the air talking to the Russian people. He called for an increase in Soviet military spending and a month later, on Aug. 13, ordered the Berlin wall built.

Neither side looked particularly happy in that one.

The West stood idly by, doing nothing to tear down the wall; and Khrushchev's wall was a sorry admission to the rest of the world that Russia had to wall in the East Germans to keep them from fleeing communism.

The West has been dead tough with Russia for years, using a high-sounding approach called containment.

FOR YEARS this country has set up military bases all around the edges of the Communist world and armed Russia's next door neighbors. It can be imagined what the American reaction would have been if the Soviets had tried to do that to this country.

It was only a matter of time before the Communists would try to break through the iron ring around them. They got the opportunity in Cuba when Fidel Castro took over and proclaimed himself a Marxist.

So far Castro has been a pain in the neck to the United States—mostly with his loud mouth—and, if the truth were known, probably a pain to the Soviets, too, since he's been wrecking Cuba and needs Soviet help.

Nevertheless, Cuba is a solid starting point for communism in the Western Hemisphere.

Hal Boyle

This Is A Mean Game

NEW YORK (AP)—Remarks a pro football player gets tired of hearing:

"Let's put in Tiger McGurk—the game's already lost anyway."

"He eats enough during the training season to last him all year."

"They nicknamed him 'three-year McGurk' because, whenever he carries the ball, he never loses less than three yards."

"The only time he stays on his feet is when they play the national anthem."

"What we needed was a head blocker, and what we wound up with was a blocker."

"Gee, it's nice of you to offer me this pass to watch you play in your next game, Tiger. But frankly I'd rather stay home and rake the back yard."

"Sure, it's okay for you to hold down an outside job, Tiger. But that don't mean you can try to sell life insurance to the referee during a game."

"It's true he got off to a bad start. At the first practice they told him to tackle the dummy—

and he tackled the coach."

"I wouldn't say he's delicate, but every time he bruises a bang-nail he heads for the sidelines."

"The only reason we haven't already traded you to Dubuque, Tiger, is that they don't have a team in the league."

"How's this for a trick play—let Tiger go out for a pass. The other team will never think we're that crazy."

"There's only one thing really wrong with McGurk. He's got a million-dollar body with a 10-cent mind."

"It has been so long since they put him into a game he's collecting unemployment insurance."

"Tiger, we've got to do something to get back some of the dough we put into you. How about you helping sell hot dogs between halves?"

"Here's a compass, McGurk. Now, remember, if you ever get your hands on the ball—run due north!"

"Where's that doctor, Tiger just fell off the bench again."

"Wake up, Tiger. The game's over."

To Your Good Health

Overweight Woman Can Reduce During Pregnancy

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. In the average case a woman eats more food, and hence more calories, in the first two-thirds of a pregnancy.

She is, after all, obliged to consume more of the vitally necessary food elements, notably protein, calcium, vitamins, of which Vitamin C may be a critical one.

She need not stuff herself, despite the old whiff about "eating for two." She is—but the second is a very small one.

In the last one-third of the pregnancy she is likely to eat about 10 per cent less than before. She must continue to be just as careful about eating the vital foods, but she does not need as many total calories. For one thing, she usually is less active and hence "burning up" fewer calories by exercise.

There is no reason why an overweight woman cannot, to her advantage, reduce while she is pregnant, so long as she gets adequate amounts of the critical foods. The reducing can be from eating less sugar and fat. Drastic weight reduction may not be advisable because of the risk of skipping on the necessary foods.

Certainly the gain in weight should be limited in any case to from 18 to 20 pounds. Going above that is not good for either mother or baby, and can cause difficult deliveries. Besides, the excess

weight can be difficult to shed later.

For extremely heavy women (who should have thought about reducing sooner anyway!) There might be good reason for reducing during pregnancy, but only under the most careful supervision to see that nutrition does not suffer, and that too much fatigue does not result. And I strongly question the use of any "reducing drugs."

The better rule is to control weight during pregnancy, do the reducing afterward. (The simple exercises to regain muscle tone after the baby is born can then do double duty: Regaining the figure, and burning up calories.)

Here is a guide for the average pregnancy, in daily needs:

- 1 qt. milk
- 6-8 oz. meat
- 2 slices bread
- 1 egg
- 2 tbsps. fat
- 1/2 cup cereal

Are you bothered with ringing in the ears? If so, write to Dr. Molner in care of The Big Spring Herald for the booklet, "Ear Noises—Their Causes and Cures," enclosing with your request 10 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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

Around The Rim

Take It More Slowly

Alluding to fatalities connected with football, Harold Ratliff, sports editor for the Dallas bureau of the Associated Press, makes the point that football is an autumnal sport—not a summer one.

The point is well taken, for when it gets down to the heavy contact work, players must be heavily padded. It's like asking an Eskimo in full regalia to run the 100-yard dash.

I DON'T KNOW what the record will reflect, but I have a suspicion that the heavier end of football deaths occur in the forepart of the season. Recently, a death and a serious attack from heat exhaustion have focused attention on Ratliff's premise. I suspect, however, that the records also will reflect that heat causes in a nominal percentage of the cases.

Ratliff is making a case for wider use of spring training as an alternative to an early intensive fall training, and I think he may have substantial merit in this proposal. Again, it seems to me the reason is not so much the late summer heat, as bad as that, maybe, as it is a feverish effort to come from a standstill to full stride in a matter of a few days.

COACHES HAVE almost unbearable pressure put on them by fans to win. In order to win, they must have squads which are not only reasonably skilled and precise in the executive of plays, but squads which are in rugged physical condition.

From the time the young men report for practice until the time they play their first game can be less than 10 days. Rules

are so stringent that they almost preclude any concerted pre-conditioning. That a young man has been doing physical labor all summer is no guarantee he is conditioned for the rigors of full-draft exercise. One type of conditioning is not necessarily adequate for another type of exercise; being in condition for football does not necessarily qualify a man for basketball.

HENCE, UNDER pressure of making the best possible showing come game-time, coaches can't waste a minute. Almost from the start there is body contact. Youngsters seldom will tell the coach they are near the end of physical endurance because they consciously or unconsciously feel this may lower them in the estimation of coaches or other players. So it is easy to over-do it or to get unduly reckless before they have acquired the physical stamina or the fitness and skill which greatly diminish the chance of getting hurt.

Football is an exciting sport, but fans ought to regard it as such and not as a gladiatorial contest. Football helps develop a rugged stamina; it teaches lessons of timing and teamwork; it teaches lessons of tenacity and courage; it teaches reaction and inspired effort.

BUT THESE ARE developed over the progress of a season. They can't be acquired overnight, and fans ought to let up the pressures so that young bodies can be introduced more reasonably to the hard contact and energy drain that the sport demands. A slower start might cut down on casualties.

—JOE PICKLE

Inez Robb

Mushrooming Of Missile Strength

PLATTSBURG AIR FORCE BASE, N. Y.—"We are moving rapidly into the missile age," explained Gen. Thomas Patrick Gerry, Air Force deputy chief of staff, who is responsible for all the force's aerospace weapons, both planes and ICBMs.

"The ICBM is becoming the new dimension in deterrence, in offense and defense," he continued. "While we'll never phase out our manned bombers completely, our missiles, nonetheless, are fast drawing level with manned-bomber deterrence."

WITHIN 18 MONTHS to two years, missiles should have achieved parity with bombers, said Gerry, who came up from the Pentagon to inspect the Plattsburgh ICBM complex. When the installation is completed before Jan. 1, 1963, a dozen Atlas F missiles with nuclear warheads will be nestled at the ready in their concrete-and-steel silos in this area.

The Plattsburgh complex will be the sixth and last such Atlas F complex to be completed," the general continued, "and the only ICBM complex east of the Mississippi. The other similar Atlas F complexes, with 12 birds each, are at Schilling, Kan.; Lincoln, Neb.; Altus, Okla.; Abilene, Tex. and Roswell, N. M.

"ONE WOULD have to drive an irregular perimeter of 265 miles to visit all 12 sites in the Plattsburgh area. But the new Minute Man ICBM site around Great Falls, Mont., covers an area twice the size of the state of Maryland.

"The first operational Minute Man, ready to go, will be in place this autumn in the Great Falls area. Eventually, that area will include 150 Minute Men, and I would have to drive 3,500 miles to visit each site.

"The Minute Man is a second-generation missile. It is a quantum jump ahead of the Atlas or the Titan. It is a relatively

simple, solid fuel missile with greater reliability than Atlas or Titan. And it costs less per bang.

"Now this is not to say that the Atlas and the Titan are obsolete," Gen. Gerry went on. "Far from it. Both will have a useful role in our arsenal for many years to come.

"BUT THE MINUTE Man is an advance missile weapon. It is smaller, but carries as much charge as the other two. In addition, it can be placed in unattended silos. Each Minute Man will not require a SAC operational crew, as does the Atlas F.

"In the Montana complex, for instance, the Minute Man will be fired by what you would call remote control. There will be launch consoles controlling a certain number of missiles—not one huge console controlling all 150 ICBMs—scattered about the Montana site.

"The \$18 billion missile program now under way will be completed by 1965. But there is no reason to believe that the missile program will come to a halt or be static at that time or afterward.

"AS I SAID before, this is a titanic undertaking. History has no precedence for the magnitude or the complexity of our missile program, not even the pyramids.

"But out of this intricate program, in which engineering and scientific changes have been constant, we have at last entered the pay-off period in ICBMs.

"Just remember," Gen. Gerry concluded, "that at the end of this year our operational missiles will have tripled in number since Jan. 1, 1962, and that the number will treble again by January 1, 1964."

And their deterrent power will be beyond the imagination of man. (Copyright, 1962, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Holmes Alexander

The Council And Space Policy

WASHINGTON, D. C.—What is the rationale behind Deputy Secretary of Defense Roswell Gilpatric's astonishing statement that the United States is determined to be second in placing thermonuclear weapons in Space?

I have learned that the decision, announced by Gilpatric before a group of industrialists at South Bend, Ind., was cleared at the White House (and not discussed in the Space Council where such matters would normally go) on these premises:

1. AMERICAN POLICY in Space is defensive rather than offensive. This idea is derived from the preamble of the National Aeronautics and Space Act of 1958, which dedicates the effort to "peaceful purposes for the benefit of all mankind."

Present policy is considered an interpretation of the Space Act by the Kennedy Administration. The thought is that, while we will not, unless pushed into it, plan a Space program of weapons to destroy our enemies, we will and do have a program aimed at discovering and destroying hostile missiles, bombs and vehicles in Space. Retaliation will be taken upon enemy hardware and "bases" up there, but not upon the enemy homeland and population.

2. American policy still holds, here in the Space age, that we can best hit Soviet targets with our land-and-sea-based missiles, and that the time lag of an enemy missile fired from Space would allow us considerable warning to take appropriate measures.

3. AMERICAN POLICY concedes to the enemy the advantage of nuclear "blackmail" from Space. That is, we would not put any weapon into Space for the purpose of threatening the enemy, or of seeking the traditional military advantage of getting there first with the most. The idea is to get there second, if we must, and to hope that the enemy doesn't force us to do that.

The Kennedy military policy for Space, although defensive, aspirational and pacific, is nevertheless quite an improvement over that of President Eisenhower—who incorporated in his column whenever possible.

of an Aeronautics and Space Council, but like it did nothing about it.

WHEN JFK took over, he appointed the distinguished Dr. Edward C. Welsh, a lean and keen man with that sort of mind, to be executive secretary of the council. Welsh, who had been staff director and brain trust of the Symington Air Power Subcommittee, founded in March, 1961, that he had no money under the lame-duck Eisenhower budget. He obtained some from President Kennedy's emergency fund, set up an office, and collected a staff. Then he drafted an important amendment to the Space Act. It provided that the energetic Vice President Johnson should be chairman of the council, its other members being the secretaries of defense and state, the chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission and the administrator of NASA.

WITHOUT THESE prompt and perceptive actions by Welsh, there would be no national Space policy today. Mr. Kennedy announced in early 1961 that we would put explorers on the moon during the sixties, several years ahead of the leisurely Eisenhower schedule.

The most significant military decision of the Space Council, because it involved the first nuclear device in Space, had to do with the project called SNAP (Systems for Nuclear Auxiliary Power). For some time the AEC had wanted to test the feasibility of a nuclear-powered battery to send back signals from navigational satellites. The Defense Department, too, favored a test of this capability, but the State Department objected for a foreign relations reason. Secretary Rusk felt that we should not take the risk of irritating the bearded Communist dictator any further, or risk giving him the chance to accuse us of shooting nuclear devices over his head.

Happily, the State Department was outvoted in the newly-established council, and SNAP proved a success.

But now we have a decision by the Defense Department, backed by the White House, to the effect that this is as far as we go for awhile in putting nuclear items into Space—batteries, yes; bombs, no.

(To be continued)
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The Big Spring Herald

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2-B Big Spring, Tex., Wed., Sept. 12, 1962

Land Of Cowboys And Indians Is Intriguing

English, when spoken by the Parisienne, has a musical sound, becoming a beautiful language. So speaks the young chemical engineer, Robert Alexandrian, here to observe operations at the city's new Grace ammonia plant, and his wife, Simone.



Travelers In Texas

Touring the U.S. is an exciting experience for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Alexandrian of Paris, France. Here they are shown looking through the Road Atlas of Texas. Leaving tomorrow, they will see some of Mexico before continuing their trip to the West Coast.

Employed with the Paris division of Foster Wheeler Company, Alexandrian makes calculations for and designs plants located in many parts of the world. Among recent projects is a plant, completed in Shiraz, Iran, which is not in operation as the result of political and economic conditions existing in that country.

Typical of the vivacious, charming women of her country, Mrs. Alexandrian expresses a genuine delight in visiting the "land of the cowboys and the Indians," which she has seen in movies. "Every one has been so friendly and hospitable, especially the Marshall Browns who look my husband and me to New Mexico, and has shown us so many places of interest," Mrs. Alexandrian said.

During their visit, the couple has noted two anniversaries. For his 31st birthday, observed here, he received from his wife a cowboy scarf. Their second wedding anniversary, observed at Santa Fe, N. M., was celebrated with supper in a French restaurant.

The Alexandrians say that the Grand Canyon is a "must" on their tour of the States. They will visit with friends in Los Angeles, and hope to spend some time in San Francisco. Before completing their tour of the U. S., they plan to spend about two and a half weeks in Mexico.

Mrs. Alexandrian speaks about four or five languages, including Spanish. "I sometimes mix up the Spanish and the Italian and the Latin, which are so similar," the visitor explained.

American women, Mrs. Alexandrian believes, do not fully realize their fortune in having so much. Homes of their own, automobiles, television, and other things, all considered luxuries in France, are things which are

generally taken for granted in America.

In France, according to the engineer and his wife, the average family income per month is approximately \$140 in the cities; and in rural areas, it would figure about one-half this amount monthly. Only one-third of the population owns automobiles, and these are not comparable to the large, luxurious cars enjoyed by many Americans.

Most young couples cannot look

forward to owning their own home; however the Alexandrians have as their goal — purchasing their own apartment.

Leaving Big Spring Thursday, the Alexandrians say that they would like to have another month here. But they will always remember fishing on Moss Creek; water skiing on Lake J. B. Thomas; the Big Spring rodeo; and the wonderful people.

BSP Group Meets To Organize

The Xi Mu sorority, a senior branch of Beta Sigma Phi, held its first meeting of the club year, Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Bill Gary, 1600 Stadium.

During the organizational session, Mrs. Gary, president, welcomed new members, Mrs. James R. Shannon, Mrs. Wayman Clark, Mrs. "Chub" Jones, Mrs. Kenneth Curry, Mrs. C. J. Horton and Mrs. Horace Rankin, all from the Beta Omicron chapter, and Mrs. Charles Neese, Mrs. Sam Armstrong, Mrs. John Rutherford and Mrs. J. R. Redden, from the Mu Zeta chapter.

Members were urged to attend the West Texas Area Council Convention to be held Oct. 12-14 at Pecos. Mrs. Rayford Gillihan, city council representative, reported on council activities scheduled for the year.

Committees appointed were program and yearbook, Mrs. Darel Highley, Mrs. Paul Van Sheely, Mrs. T. W. Chandler and Mrs. Shannon; membership, Mrs. Margaret Scogin and Mrs. Clark; social, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Curry, Mrs. Redden, Mrs. Rutherford and Mrs. Armstrong; publicity, Mrs. Horton; ways and means, Mrs. Rankin, Mrs. Walter Eubanks, Mrs. Neese and Mrs. Bill Pollard; service, Mrs. E. C. Smith, Mrs. Doyle Bynum and Mrs. Adrian Randle; flowers and visitation; Mrs. James Cape; Phi Pal, Mrs. Gillihan, telephone, Mrs. Gary and Mrs. Cape.

It was announced that Mrs. Randle will be hostess to a group, Sept. 25 at her home, 1903 Mittel.

DATE BOOK

The Junior Woman's Forum will meet Thursday at 1:30 p.m. in the Texas Electric Building. Colossus will be Mrs. Bob Newton and Mrs. Delnor Post.

The United Council of Church Women will meet at the First Christian Church Friday at 10 a.m.

The Cedar Crest P.T.A. will meet Thursday at 3 p.m. in the first grade room. Mrs. W. N. Norred, chairman, will introduce a nursery will be provided for.

The Airport P.T.A. will meet Thursday at 3 p.m. in the Royal Neighbor Lodge will meet Thursday, 2 p.m., with Mrs. W. M. Oage, 1200 Nolan. All members are urged to attend.

Space Capsule Living Described At Dinner

Confinement in a simulated space capsule, during a period of 17 days, was described Tuesday evening by Lt. Robert Cepolis, speaking before members of Tall-talkers Toastmistress Club and their guests at the Cosden Country Club.

During the dinner meeting, Mrs. Charles Head was installed as the new president. The installation was conducted by Bill Schlecht, area governor of Toastmasters, introduced by the presiding officer, Mrs. Leonard Einstein. The invocation was given by Mrs. Travis Denton.

To determine the effect of capsule confinement and atmosphere on the human organism over a period of time, was the object of an experiment in which Lt. Cepolis took part during February and March of this year. The probing took place at the Arrow Space Medical Center, Brooks AFB.

Lt. Cepolis, a graduate of the Air Force Academy, Colorado, received his flight training in Florida and Webb AFB. He said that in volunteering for this experiment, there was gratification in making this small effort, considered of value to the astronauts.

During the closely monitored pressure of confinement, boredom; and discomforts within the capsule. His talk was concluded with a question and answer period.

Mrs. Einstein introduced the special guests, Mr. and Mrs. Schlecht, Col. Wilson Banks, Col. Head, and Lt. Col. Einstein. Other guests were introduced as Larson, Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Haralson, Mrs. Joyce Alexander, Mrs. Nadine Wozencraft and Hank McDaniel.

Mock Champagne

Ever serve mock champagne? Make it from chilled muscatel and ginger ale. Or combine grapefruit juice with the ginger ale.

presented her subject "Success," for discussion by each of the members and guests. Mrs. Hila Weathers announced plans for a skit to be presented by Talltalkers

during a state meeting of Volunteer Services, to be held at the state hospital, Sept. 19, at 3 p.m. The closing thought for the evening was given by Mrs. Lloyd.



'Dancing Wave' Winner

A local hair-styling contest, No. 8, was held Monday evening at Childers Beauty School by members of the Texas Association of Beauty Culturists, Unit No. 24, to choose contestants for the district show to be held in Big Spring Oct. 6-8. Taking first place in the contest, which featured "Dancing Waves," was Mrs. Harold Bentley with Miss Sheri Englert, pictured above, as her model. Mrs. J. H. Eppler placed second, with Mrs. "Chub" Jones the model; Mrs. Hulan Medley, third, with Nita Medley the model.

State RNA Approves Big Spring District

The new Big Spring district of the Registered Nurses Association has been approved, and will be designated as District No. 24, Jan. 1, 1963. Announcement was made Tuesday evening when 31 registered nurses of Big Spring Provisional District met at the state hospital. Mrs. Otilie Jolly and her staff were hostesses.

was presented with Dr. Preston Harrison, the speaker. Dr. Harrison also demonstrated the technique of hypnotism.

The group voted to have two wards at the state hospital for their Christmas project. Also a ballot was prepared and approved for 1963.

The meeting was concluded with refreshments served by Mrs. Henry Dirks and her committee.

A program on "The Value of Hypnotism in Modern Medicine,"

Rebekahs Receive BY Degree

Thirty-six members of Big Spring Rebekah Lodge No. 284 were present for the BY Degree, given to 11 members by Mrs. C. D. Herring, captain of the degree team, Tuesday evening at the IOOF Hall.

After the degree ceremony, Mrs. Gene Crenshaw, recording secretary, read a letter from Mrs. Leona Shepard, state president. She also read a letter from Dorothy Cleveland, a ward of Lodge No. 284, from the Children's Home in Corsicana.

Mrs. John Scott received a certificate of perfection, presented by deputy, Mrs. C. N. Gilliland. Reports were heard of 43 visits to members who are ill and of food prepared for a bereaved family. Mrs. T. A. Melton, chairman of the ways and means committee, gave an outline of plans for a future rummage sale. She asked all members to bring clothing to the hall next Tuesday evening.

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1200 Runnels am 4-8582

Mrs. W. N. Norred Is HD Council President

The Home Demonstration Council elected officers Monday at the office of Mrs. Delaine Crawford, county HD agent. Elected were Mrs. W. N. Norred, chairman; Mrs. Ray Swann, vice chairman; Mrs. Vern Vigar, secretary; Mrs. Ralph White, treasurer.

Mrs. Norred introduced two guests from the Knott club, Mrs. M. A. Cockrell and Mrs. N. A. Jones. The Knott Club was hostess to the group.

After the treasurer's report, Mrs. Ross Callihan, Texas Home Demonstration Association chairman, announced that the state meeting is scheduled for Sept. 18-20 in Dallas. Mrs. Crawford told the group that Mrs. Glenn Coates has offered to present a ceramics program. She also showed new utensils to be used for sales and a

projector available for club usage. Following presidents' reports, Mrs. Johnny Green urged all members to attend a demonstration on luggage-packing to be given Oct. 15, 2 p.m., at the Fellowship Hall of First Methodist Church by Miss Carol Lane, representative of Shell Oil Co.

The Lomax club will be hostess to the council, Oct. 1.

MISSION THEME

First Baptist WMS Has Week Of Prayer Meets

Beginning the Week of Prayer for State Missions at the First Baptist Church, the Women's Missionary Society held a prayer retreat program Monday morning in Fellowship Hall.

Mrs. W. F. Taylor introduced the programs for the week, after which Mrs. D. D. Dyer asked for special prayer requests. She also read the birthday calendar of missionaries and led in prayer.

Mrs. Eugene Turner and Mrs. W. B. Younger read the scriptures for the week's study. A solo, "Am I My Brother's Keeper?" written especially for the week's theme, was sung by Glenn Faison, minister of music. Scriptures were read by Mrs. Della K. Agnell, Mrs. R. F. Polk and Mrs. F. W. Bettie. Mrs. Clyde Angel led in prayer.

Mrs. Otis Grafa stressed the needs of Latin America and told of her son's experiences while he was in Brazil. Special prayers were given by Mrs. T. K. Price, Mrs. C. O. Hitt and Mrs. G. G. Morehead. Challenging questions were presented by Mrs. J. P. Dodge, followed with prayer given by Mrs. T. B. Atkins; special prayer requests by Mrs. Zack Gray; and the closing prayer by the Rev. Robert F. Polk.

Mr. Faison's solo, "Is It Nothing to You?" and adoption of the offering goal for the week, presented by Mrs. Bill Johnson, concluded the program.

The Lord's Prayer was repeated in unison by the 36 members and guests.

CIRCLE IN CHARGE
Members of the Helen Jean Parks Circle presented the Tuesday morning program, entitled "Our Latin American Brother." Mrs. W. G. Pool presented needs of the Latin American people and worshiped prayer for them. Mrs. D. D. Dyer read the prayer

CLUB NIGHT ON THURSDAY

Family Night at Big Spring Country Club will be held on Thursdays instead of Fridays, during the football season, according to an announcement made by the club manager, Ty Allen. Beginning this Thursday night, a buffet dinner will be served at 7 p.m., with games to follow, beginning at 8:30 p.m.

Esther Circle Has Regular Meeting

The Esther Circle of the First Christian Church met at the home of Mrs. Don Wiley, 3203 Cornell, Monday morning. Eight members were present.

Mrs. P. B. Baldridge, chairman, opened with a prayer, and Mrs. J. D. Bensen gave a lesson on rebuilding the church. Refreshments were served.

The October meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. H. W. Smith.

calendar and heard special requests for prayer. After Mrs. R. F. Polk gave a talk on the needs for loans, equipment and the Mexican Bible Institute, prayers were offered by Mrs. Lester Morton and Mrs. Ben Johnson Jr. Latin American scholarship winners were represented by Mrs. D. A. Miller, Mrs. Welby Jackson and Mrs. James Box.

Providing special music for the day were Mrs. Earnest Anthony, who played a violin solo, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Billy Joe Reynolds, and Glenn Faison, soloist.

The group voted to donate funds

to pay the enrollment expenses for a Negro student at Howard County Junior College for this semester. A check given in memory of the Rev. Cecil Rhodes will be used toward the project. The 34 members in attendance were dismissed by Mrs. W. B. Younger.

Chaplain and Mrs. C. O. Hitt presented the allocations of the Mary Hill Davis offering in the form of a skit at the Wednesday session.

The Hitts portrayed Mr. and Mrs. Texas Baptist. He presented solos written for Week of Prayer programs.

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\$179⁹⁵ WITH TRADE

WASHERS

1 WDA-62 Copper, Reg. \$229.95. With Trade	\$179 ⁹⁵
1 WCD-AS-62 4-Speed Regular \$239.95	\$189 ⁹⁵
1 WDS-62 Regular \$239.95	\$189 ⁹⁵
1 WCD-62 4-Speed, Regular \$279.95	\$219 ⁹⁵
2 WD-62 Regular \$249.95	\$199 ⁹⁵
1 WD-62 Copper, Regular \$249.95	\$199 ⁹⁵

DRYERS

1 DDA-62 Regular \$149.95	\$129 ⁹⁵
1 DDA-62 Copper, Regular \$149.95	\$129 ⁹⁵
1 DD-62 Regular \$189.95	\$149 ⁹⁵
2 DD-62 Copper, Regular \$189.95	\$149 ⁹⁵
1 DD-62 Pink, Regular \$189.95	\$149 ⁹⁵

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Kennedy And Eisenhower Meet

President Kennedy and former President Dwight Eisenhower chat in the President's White House office. Eisenhower, just back from a European tour, gave Kennedy a report on his observations and findings there.

Kennedy Tour Makes Ripple In Politics

HOUSTON (AP) — The effect of President Kennedy's space voyage on Texas politics was a hot discussion subject today. "I don't anticipate any political repercussion from this visit," said Democratic gubernatorial nominee John Connally Tuesday night after a 45-minute chat with Kennedy and Vice President Lyndon Johnson. Connally's Republican rival Jack Cox said last week that scheduling the trip before the Nov. 6 vote was "political blackmail" and undue interference in state politics. "I can't see why he is trying to make political capital out of a patently non-political trip," presidential press secretary Pierre Salinger said of the complaint from Rep. Bob Casey (D-Tex) about not being invited to accompany the President to Casey's home town.

Steel Men Think Revealing Data Would Help Rivals

WASHINGTON (AP) — Steel company executives who have balked at submitting subpoenaed production-cost data to Senate investigators said today disclosure of the information would be invaluable to foreign competitors. They also said it would have a serious domestic impact, greatly damaging their ability to compete with producers of aluminum, plastic, glass and other materials which can be substituted for steel in some uses. Thomas E. Patton, president of the Republic Steel Corp. of Cleveland, testified before the Senate Judiciary Committee as spokesman for executives of four companies that refused to comply with the subpoenas. The subpoenas were issued by the Senate Antitrust and Monopoly subcommittee, a unit of the Judiciary Committee, after a \$6-a-ton steel price increase was announced last April. The price increase was quickly rescinded under pressure from President Kennedy. The subcommittee, headed by Sen. Estes Kefauver, D-Tenn., recommended on Aug. 31 after the steel executives failed to appear in response to the subpoenas, that they be cited for contempt of Congress. Patton told the full committee that there never has been any intent on the part of the steel companies or their officials to defy the Senate or the antitrust subcommittee. He said, however, that they had been advised by counsel that the subpoenas "may well be invalid." First, he said, this is "because they are so burdensome as to constitute an unreasonable search and seizure, in violation of the 4th Amendment to the Constitution." Secondly, he said, they do not serve "any proper legislative purpose of the subcommittee."

Republicans Ask Cuba Action Vows As Callup Amendments

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two Republicans asked the Senate today to tack pledges for action against the Communist military buildup in Cuba onto President Kennedy's request for standby authority to call up 150,000 military Reservists. Sen. Jack Miller, R-Iowa, first offered an amendment which would direct the President to enforce the Monroe Doctrine against the Communist dominated regime of Fidel Castro. Sen. Prescott Bush, R-Conn., offered an alternate amendment which would express the sense of Congress that the United States "has the right and obligation" to end Communist domination of Cuba, either with cooperation of other Western hemisphere nations, or alone if necessary. The amendments appeared likely to stir up sharp Senate debate and opposition of administration leaders who have slated the Reservist bill for debate and passage Thursday. Bush, a member of the Senate Armed Service Committee, told the Senate his amendment "would give notice to the world that the Congress not only supports the President by giving him authority to call up Reservists, but it also stands firmly behind the commander-in-chief in whatever actions he decides to be necessary to meet the threat to the people and the security of the Western Hemisphere arising from the Communist takeover in Cuba." "Its adoption would put the Soviet Union on notice that the American people, as represented by their Congress, are not intimidated by saber-rattling statements such as that issued in Moscow yesterday," Bush said. "Its adoption would put Mr. Khrushchev on notice that the Monroe Doctrine is not dead, but remains an integral part of American foreign policy and will be enforced." Without naming Cuba, the Miller amendment lists a series of developments in U.S.-Cuban relations and continues: "The President of the United States is hereby authorized and directed to take such action as is necessary to prevent any violation of the Monroe Doctrine." For nearly 150 years the Monroe Doctrine has pledged this country to oppose efforts by any foreign power to interfere in the Western Hemisphere. Some Republicans contend it should be used more directly to halt the Communist buildup in Cuba but Kennedy and his supporters insist it is being and will be followed.

Water For Rural Residents Discussed By Commission

The question of water service for rural residents was discussed at length by Big Spring city commissioners Tuesday. No definite plans were made, but costs were listed and a survey planned to see how many people would use the service. Ronald King was spokesman for the residents and agreed to make the survey for later presentation to the city commission. The area is south of development in the Marcy school vicinity. The estimated cost of laying water lines, in the proposed first phase was \$6,875, and would cover 1,400 feet of eight-inch pipe and 1,350 feet of four-inch.

Surplus Waters Still Flowing From Lakes

Area lakes continued their slow decline Wednesday as the head of surplus waters lessened. Lake J. B. Thomas was at elevation 2259.09 feet, a decline of .17 of a foot for the day. Based on the curve, which parallels previous records of spills, the lake should return to spillway level around Sept. 24. Lake Colorado City had an elevation of 2071.00 feet Wednesday morning, and based on a previous record of spill in 1960, this body of water should return to spillway level about a week from today. Spillway level for Lake Thomas is elevation 2258.00 and for Lake Colorado City 2070.3.

Three recommendations of the Planning and Zoning Commission were approved. These were zoning changes from IF-2 residential to retail of a lot at the southwest corner of Birdwell Lane and Marcy Drive, IF-2 to multi-family of a half block west of Lancaster and between Thirteenth and Fourteenth, and IF-2 to commercial of three lots at the northeast corner of Austin and East Fifth, all on first reading.

A request for additional advertising bench locations in the city was tabled pending a re-survey of those already placed and locations formerly approved. Percio Bench Signs, operated by the Peurifoy Brothers, hold the franchise. A request for a zoning variance permitting constructing of a carport too close to the property line, which had been denied by the Zoning Board of Adjustment, was heard. The commission explained to Mrs. W. J. Barnes that the ruling of the adjustment board was final and that the commission would not overrule it. A suggestion was made that plans for the carport be revised and re-submitted to the adjustment board.

A \$25 monthly increase in salary, effective Sept. 1, was approved for Ernest Lillard, the city's registered engineer. Other business included hearing a request for driveway adjustment costs for W. C. Ward, which was denied; second reading of an ordinance permitting the sale of beer on the southwest quarter of block 17, adjoining Lamesa Drive and North Lancaster; third reading of ordinances approving zone changes

Water production by the Colorado River Municipal Water District gained substantially in August. For the month, total production stood at 1,179,080,370 gallons which was about eight per cent above August, 1961 when 1,090,561,000 gallons were metered.

Of the August production, 948,792-100 gallons went to the member cities of Odessa (520,956,000), Big Spring (337,807,000) and Snyder (90,029,100). This was a 5.36 per cent gain over August a year ago. The remaining 230,288,270 gallons went to oil companies for repressuring, and this was up 21.3 per cent over a year ago. However, most of this gain was due to the 27,025,600 gallons taken by Standard Sinclair, a unit which was not in existence a year ago. Production for the first eight months of the year amounted to 7,208,095,086 gallons which was 10.74 per cent above the same period a year ago. For the eight-month interval, Odessa took 3,169,222,000 gallons, a gain of 8.71 per cent; Big Spring 1,800,898,000, a gain of 14.49 per cent; Snyder 461,326,000, a gain of 15.07 per cent. The rising percentage of production by Big Spring and Snyder may, under the indentured rate formula, increase their share of next year's fixed charges.

District Has Usage Gains During August

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Lions Planning Chicken Barbecue

Evening Lions are getting ready for their annual chicken barbecue event, a traditional affair geared to the first home football game. Cotton Mize heads the barbecue committee and announced that ticket sales are now underway. Serving of the chicken barbecue dinner will begin at 5 p.m. on Sept. 23 at the high school cafeteria. At Monday's meeting, the club was entertained by Jackie Gibbs, who put on a ventriloquist act. Virgil Perkins was program chairman.

Thief Takes City Truck

A 1962 city pickup was stolen from the city barn, 911 E. 2nd, about midnight Tuesday. Clyde Harrison, who was at the barn at the time, told police that he saw two men get in the truck and drive off quickly. A check showed that they were not city employees. It was listed as used by the meter reading department and had been in use only about two months. No trace had been found of the missing vehicle at noon today.

Window Broken In Liquor Store

A plate-glass window, four by six feet, was found broken at Johnnie's Liquor Store, US 87 south, early Wednesday morning. Two bricks, a half brick, and a glass insulator with a handle, similar to those used on telephone lines, were found on the floor amidst broken glass. Patrolman Walter Johnson, Big Spring police department said James Bryant, manager, had not made an inventory of items missing. An empty cold drink bottle case was used to prop a sign over the hole in the glass. The sign read "Closed for Vacation."

Sands FFA Elects Officers Monday

The Sands FFA met Monday at the school and elected officers for the coming year. Jimmy Schuelke was named president, Eddie Herm, vice president, Bill Smith, secretary, Paul Davis, treasurer, Gary Gaskins, reporter, and Glenn Hanks, sentinel. Kay Dyer is the FFA Sweetheart and Joyce Merrick was named Plow Girl.

Revival Is Held

Elbert R. Garretson, pastor of the Birdwell Lane Church of Christ, is the evangelist for the gospel meeting this week at the Church of Christ in Forgan. The meetings will continue each evening at 7:30 through Sept. 16.

substitute an unreasonable search and seizure, in violation of the 4th Amendment to the Constitution." Secondly, he said, they do not serve "any proper legislative purpose of the subcommittee."

The four companies that have balked at furnishing data on costs and pricing are the Bethlehem, Republic, National and Armco. Eight other major steel companies, including U.S. Steel, have agreed under protest to submit the data. They have been excused from doing so, however, until the question of compliance by the four other companies is settled.

In refusing to hand in the data, the four steel companies have contended the figures are highly confidential and that disclosure would damage them competitively, both at home and abroad. They also questioned the legality of the subcommittee's action. After their refusal, Kefauver's unit issued "second-chance" subpoenas that directed nine top officials of the corporations to appear in person on Aug. 31 and to produce the cost data.

When the steel executives failed to appear, the subcommittee's Democratic majority asked that they be cited for contempt. The contempt citations must be approved by both the Judiciary Committee and the Senate before being sent to the Justice Department for possible action.

LEGAL NOTICE
MONITOR IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF TEXAS, THE PERSON STATES OF AMERICA, CIVIL 217 Ables vs. AN ARTICLE OF DECREE MORE OR LESS WITH VARIOUS ELECTRICAL ACCESSORIES. (HEARING MONDAY, SEP. 10, 1962, 10:00 AM, COURT ROOM 1040). LABELED IN PART: (CONTROL) PATENT RIGHTS IN THE UNITED STATES RESEARCH LABORATORIES, INC. CHICAGO, ILL. SERIAL NUMBER THE RELIABLE INSTRUMENT AND ACCOMPANYING LITERATURE PERTAINING TO THE ABOVE ENTITLED CAUSE. HAVE BEEN SET FOR HEARING IN THE DISTRICT COURT FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF TEXAS, AT ABILENE, I hereby give notice to all persons claiming an interest in the above-entitled cause, to appear at the hearing on the day and at the place specified herein, and to file with the court a copy of the instrument and literature referred to in the above-entitled cause, and to file with the court a copy of the instrument and literature referred to in the above-entitled cause, and to file with the court a copy of the instrument and literature referred to in the above-entitled cause.

Business Directory
MOTOR & BEARING SERVICE
404 Johnson AM 4-2821
ROOFERS
RAYMOND'S PAINT & ROOFING
602 North Greer AM 3-2777
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805 East 2nd AM 4-5101
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WEDNESDAY TV LOG

KMID-TV CHANNEL 2—MIDLAND—CABLE CHANNEL 2

3:00—Make Room For Daddy	THURSDAY	3:30—Here's Hollywood
3:30—Here's Hollywood	7:00—Devotional	4:00—Dimensions
4:00—Dimensions	7:30—Play Your Hunch	4:30—Komic Carnival
4:30—Komic Carnival	8:00—The Price Is Right	4:30—Uncle George
4:30—Uncle George	8:30—Right	5:00—Bid & Buy
5:00—Bid & Buy	9:00—Your First Impression	5:30—Casper
5:30—Casper	9:30—Truth or Consequences	5:45—Report
5:45—Report	10:00—Love That Bob	6:00—News Weather
6:00—News Weather	10:30—Jan Murray Show	6:30—Wagon Train
6:30—Wagon Train	11:00—Young Dr. Malone	7:30—Ripcord
7:30—Ripcord	11:30—Our 3 Daughters for Daddy	8:00—Mystery Theater
8:00—Mystery Theater		8:00—Ben Casey
8:00—Ben Casey		8:30—Law of Plainsman
8:30—Law of Plainsman		9:00—News Weather
9:00—News Weather		10:10—West Texas Reports
10:10—West Texas Reports		10:30—Tonight Show
10:30—Tonight Show		12:00—Sign Off

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219 Scurry Air Force Personnel Welcome

KWAB-TV, CHANNEL 4—BIG SPRING—CABLE CHANNEL 4

3:00—Secret Storm	6:30—Report	9:00—The Millionaire
3:30—Edge of Night	7:00—Cartoons	9:30—Tell The Truth
4:00—Bingo	8:00—Capt Kangaroo	10:00—Secret Storm
4:30—M Squad	8:45—Exercise With Debbie Drake	10:30—Edge of Night
5:00—Cartoons	9:00—Calendar	11:00—Bingo
6:00—Texas News	9:30—Love Lucy	11:30—M Squad
6:30—Bruce Frazier	10:00—Verdict Is Yours	12:00—News Weather
6:30—Bruce Frazier	10:30—Brighter Day	12:30—Checkmate
7:30—Checkmate	11:00—Love of Life	1:00—Law of Plainsman
8:30—Law of Plainsman	11:30—Tennessee Ernie	2:00—Steel Hour
9:00—Steel Hour	12:00—News	10:00—News Weather
10:10—Hawaiian Eye	12:30—As the World Turns	11:30—"M" Squad
11:30—"M" Squad	1:00—Password	12:00—Sign Off
12:00—Sign Off	1:30—Houseparty	

KOSA-TV CHANNEL 7—ODESSA—CABLE CHANNEL 5

3:00—Secret Storm	THURSDAY	3:00—Tell The Truth
3:30—Edge of Night	7:00—Devotional	3:30—Secret Storm
4:00—Bingo	7:30—Play Your Hunch	4:00—Edge of Night
4:30—Life Line	8:00—The Price Is Right	4:30—M Squad
5:00—Walker Cronkite	8:30—Right	5:00—Cartoons
5:30—Three Sonnes	9:00—Your First Impression	6:00—News Weather
6:00—News Weather	9:30—Truth or Consequences	6:30—Wagon Train
6:30—Wagon Train	10:00—Love That Bob	7:30—Ripcord
7:30—Ripcord	10:30—Jan Murray Show	8:00—Mystery Theater
8:00—Mystery Theater	11:00—Young Dr. Malone	8:00—Ben Casey
8:00—Ben Casey	11:30—Our 3 Daughters for Daddy	8:30—Law of Plainsman
8:30—Law of Plainsman		9:00—News Weather
9:00—News Weather		10:10—West Texas Reports
10:10—West Texas Reports		10:30—Tonight Show
10:30—Tonight Show		12:00—Sign Off

KCBD-TV CHANNEL 11—LUBBOCK—CABLE CHANNEL 3

3:00—Make Room for Daddy	THURSDAY	3:00—Make Room for Daddy
3:30—Here's Hollywood	7:00—Today	3:30—Here's Hollywood
4:00—News	7:30—Report, Weather	4:00—News
4:30—Sgt. Preston	8:00—Play Your Hunch	4:30—Sgt. Preston
5:00—Cartoons	8:30—The Price Is Right	5:00—Cartoons
5:30—Three Sonnes	9:00—Concentration	5:30—Three Sonnes
6:00—News Weather	9:30—First Impression	6:00—News Weather
6:30—Wagon Train	10:00—Truth or Consequences	6:30—Wagon Train
7:30—Ripcord	10:30—Love Lucy	7:30—Ripcord
8:00—Mystery Theater	11:00—Verdict Is Yours	8:00—Mystery Theater
8:00—Ben Casey	11:30—Brighter Day	8:00—Ben Casey
8:30—Law of Plainsman	12:00—Love of Life	8:30—Law of Plainsman
9:00—Steel Hour	12:30—Tennessee Ernie	9:00—Steel Hour
10:00—News Weather	1:00—News	10:00—News Weather
10:10—Hawaiian Eye	1:30—Dateline Antenne	10:10—Hawaiian Eye
11:30—"M" Squad	12:30—As the World Turns	11:30—"M" Squad
12:00—Sign Off	1:00—Password	12:00—Sign Off
THURSDAY	1:30—Houseparty	
6:30—Sign Off		

KPAR-TV CHANNEL 12—SWEETWATER

3:00—Secret Storm	7:00—Cartoons	9:00—The Millionaire
3:30—Edge of Night	8:00—Capt Kangaroo	9:30—Tell The Truth
4:00—Bingo	8:45—Exercise With Debbie Drake	10:00—Secret Storm
4:30—M Squad	9:00—Calendar	10:30—Edge of Night
5:00—Cartoons	9:30—Love Lucy	11:00—Bingo
6:00—Texas News	10:00—Verdict Is Yours	11:30—M Squad
6:30—Bruce Frazier	10:30—Brighter Day	12:00—News Weather
6:30—Bruce Frazier	11:00—Love of Life	12:30—Checkmate
7:30—Checkmate	11:30—Tennessee Ernie	1:00—Law of Plainsman
8:30—Law of Plainsman	12:00—News	2:00—Steel Hour
9:00—Steel Hour	12:30—As the World Turns	10:00—News Weather
10:10—Hawaiian Eye	1:00—Password	11:30—"M" Squad
11:30—"M" Squad	1:30—Houseparty	12:00—Sign Off
12:00—Sign Off		

KLKB-TV CHANNEL 13—LUBBOCK

3:00—Secret Storm	7:00—Cartoons	9:00—The Millionaire
3:30—Edge of Night	8:00—Capt Kangaroo	9:30—Tell The Truth
4:00—Bingo	8:45—Exercise With Debbie Drake	10:00—Secret Storm
4:30—Jane Wyman	9:00—Calendar	10:30—Edge of Night
5:00—Cartoons	9:30—Love Lucy	11:00—Bingo
6:00—Texas News	10:00—Verdict Is Yours	11:30—M Squad
6:30—Bruce Frazier	10:30—Brighter Day	12:00—News Weather
6:30—Bruce Frazier	11:00—Love of Life	12:30—Checkmate
7:30—Checkmate	11:30—Tennessee Ernie	1:00—Law of Plainsman
8:30—Law of Plainsman	12:00—News	2:00—Steel Hour
9:00—Steel Hour	12:30—As the World Turns	10:00—News Weather
10:10—Hawaiian Eye	1:00—Password	11:30—"M" Squad
11:30—"M" Squad	1:30—Houseparty	12:00—Sign Off
12:00—Sign Off		

FM RADIO — KPNE-FM, BIG SPRING — 85.3 MCS.
8:00—Sign On
8:30—Morning Show
9:00—New Sound
9:30—Supper Club
9:55—Weather, Supper Club continuing

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- '59 FORD Fairlane. Air conditioned.
- '59 MERCURY 4-door. Air conditioned.
- '59 CHEVROLET V-8. Air conditioned.
- '58 CONTINENTAL 4-door hdtop \$1985
- '58 CONTINENTAL 2-door hdtop \$1985
- '57 CHRYSLER 4-door Hardtop.
- '57 FORD 2-door. Stick shift.
- '57 MERCURY sedan. Air and power.
- '56 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan.
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- '56 FORD 2-door. Standard Shift.
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Four Rooms of NEW FURNITURE
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'57 VOLKSWAGEN Conv. \$ 450
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VERY REASONABLE RENTAL RATES ON RANGES, WASHERS AND REFRIGERATORS
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\$300 OFF on some Baldwin Acrosonic Pianos & Baldwin Organics Organs
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1958 SEAKING 14 FT. fiberglass boat. 25 H.P. Seaking outboard, trailer, rope, skis. AM 3-4593
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SALE—FULL length Kollinsky fur coat. Fits Sizes 14-16-18. Reasonably priced. AM 4-2381.
MISCELLANEOUS L11
SUCKER HOODS for sale. Interstate Pipe and Supply. AM 3-1782 Andrews Highway.
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1958 4x4 TRAILER. \$300 EQUITY. Take up low balance at 801 month. See at Cottonwood Trailer Court. AM 4-9171. AM 3-5544.
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1955 DODGE 4-DOOR Sedan. Automatic transmission. Power steering. First \$350. See at 308 Johnson, apt. 1B, after 6.

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NO DOWN PAYMENT TO QUALIFIED COMMISSIONED OFFICERS

1962 DODGE DART \$2068
2-door, 6-cylinder, heater, defrosters.

LOW DOWN PAYMENT Bank Rate Financing

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Studebaker-Rambler Sales and Service WEEKEND SPECIALS

'60 FALCON Radio, heater, 4-door \$1295	'56 FORD station wagon air conditioned, standard transmission \$595
'54 STUDEBAKER Champion, 2-door \$295	'54 FORD Station Wagon, 9-Passenger \$325
'58 FORD Retractable hardtop. Air conditioned \$750	'54 WILLIS sedan \$245

Other good used cars of different makes and models

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206 Johnson AM 3-2412

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USED CARS
'61 Volkswagen sedan \$1395
'57 Volkswagen sedan \$ 795

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2114 W. 3rd AM 4-4627
Big Spring

EVERYBODY DRIVES A USED CAR

'62 CHEVY II 4-door Sedan. Radio, heater, standard transmission, factory air conditioned. 14,000 actual miles	\$2195
'59 CADILLAC 4-door Sedan. All power, factory air conditioned, Cruise Control, automatic trunk lock.	\$3095
'59 BUICK LeSabre 4-door sedan. Factory air conditioned, power steering, power brakes.	\$1895
'59 BUICK LeSabre 4-door sedan. This is a very clean black beauty	\$1695
'57 OLDSMOBILE Fiesta station wagon. Automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering.	\$995
'57 CADILLAC 2-door hardtop. Power steering and brakes, factory air conditioned.	\$1595
'56 MERCURY 4-door Sedan. Standard transmission, radio, heater. A good work car.	\$595
'56 BUICK Special 4-door sedan. Automatic transmission, factory air conditioned.	\$595
'54 FORD station wagon. Nine-passenger, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering. Very, very nice	\$495

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LAST DAY OPEN 12:45

AFRICA ABLAZE
FORMERLY "SOMETHING OF VALUE"

ROCK HUDSON
DANA WINTER SENEY POTTER

and
THE RACK

Paul NEWMAN
Walter PIDGEON
Lee MARVIN

Indian Guides To Organize Thursday

New Indian Guide tribes will be forming soon at the YMCA. An organizational meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Y, according to Francis Flint, general secretary.

Chiefs of tribes, Longhouse representatives and any dads who would like to organize new tribes are urged to attend the meeting. Last year there were 14 tribes in the program, 10 of them new, Flint said. Several tribes were lost because the boys became too old to participate and the program will probably begin with eight tribes.

"This looks like a good year for the Indian Guide program," Flint said, "judging from the interest shown."

A dad and son night for persons new to the program will be held Sept. 20 at 7:30 p.m.



Rockefeller Collection

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York and his daughter, Mrs. Michael Strawbridge, examine Asmat ancestor poles from the collection of the governor's son, Michael, at the Museum of Primitive Art in New York City where they are on display. Michael Rockefeller disappeared while on an expedition to New Guinea ten months ago to study the Asmats.

TODAY AND THURSDAY **Ritz** OPEN 12:45

MAURICE CHEVALIER
ANGIE DICKINSON
NOEL-NOEL
JEAN NEGULESCO
Jessica
a most mischievous girl!

AGNES MOOREHEAD MARCEL DAVID GABRIEL FERZETTI
SYLVIA KOSCINA DANIELLE DE METZ
Screenplay by EDITH SOMMER Directed by DANIELLE DE METZ Produced by JEAN NEGULESCO
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Marshall Is Confirmed

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate has voted 54 to 16 to confirm Thurgood Marshall as a judge on the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals after Southerners fired a final fusillade in opposition to the Negro lawyer's appointment.

At his New York apartment, where his family gathered to celebrate the action, Marshall said: "I appreciate the nomination by President Kennedy and the confirmation by the Senate. I will do my level best to live up to their expectations."

The vote Tuesday came after five hours of debate and weeks of hearings on his qualifications for the second highest level judicial post in the land.

Thirty Democrats and 24 Republicans voted to approve the confirmation. The 16 nays were cast by Southern Democrats from nine states opposing civil rights legislation. Two Southerners were absent — Sens. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., and George A. Smathers, D-Fla.

The Dixie group charged that Marshall, former counsel for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, lacked legal experience outside the field of civil rights.

Marshall successfully prosecuted the NAACP's case against school segregation before the Supreme Court.

One leader of the opposition, Sen. Olin D. Johnston, D-S.C., said Marshall has practiced law for "many, many years, in but one narrow field of civil rights."

Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., one of several Northern senators pressing for confirmation, told the Senate Marshall is "a man whose reputation in American jurisprudence is clearly established."

Marshall's road to confirmation was long.

The President first submitted his nomination Sept. 23, 1961, four days before Congress adjourned. He resubmitted it Jan. 15 while Marshall was serving on the bench under a recess appointment.

The nomination was finally approved 11 to 4 last Friday by the Senate Judiciary committee, headed by Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss., after protracted hearings which drew protests from Marshall's supporters.

New Demonstration Agent Is Named

LAMESA (SC) — Bula Moudy, Lubbock County native, has been named home demonstration agent for Dawson County effective Oct. 15. She replaces Jo Crabtree, who recently resigned to continue her studies at Texas Tech.

Miss Moudy is a graduate of Happy High School and has been teaching school 12 years. She has taught in Lubbock, Alabama and Arkansas. Last year she taught part-time at Tech where she also attended classes.

A graduate of Harding College, Searcy, Ark., her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Moudy, still reside in Happy.

Political Time

DALLAS (AP)—KRLD has offered three hours of radio and television time to candidates for governor, attorney general and congressman from the Dallas district.

Mayor To Attend Committee Meet

George Zachariah, Cosden Petroleum Co. official and mayor of Big Spring, will attend an executive committee meeting in his capacity as first vice president of the Texas Society for Crippled Children and Adults, in Dallas, Thursday.

Plans will be reviewed for the 1962 annual meeting of the Texas Society to be held at Fort Worth's Texas Hotel, Oct. 26-28. A trustee to represent Texas at the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults, Chicago, will also be selected. The results of last year's Easter Seal appeal will be reviewed and plans formulated for increasing next year's appeal to benefit the crippled children and adults of Texas.

DANCING THURSDAY NIGHT "The Playboys"

AM 4-9206 FOR RESERVATIONS
BLUENOTE
Corner 3rd & Birdwell
LOOK FOR THE "CAVALIERS" COMING OCT. 2nd and 8th.

WAGON WHEEL DRIVE-IN NO. 3

West Highway 80 Starting Thursday
FREE CIRCUS TICKETS
TO CHILDREN 12 AND UNDER
Drive Out To Wagon Wheel
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For Free Tickets While They Last

STARTING TONIGHT **JET** OPEN 6:45 Adults 60¢ Children Free

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TWO GREAT STARS TOGETHER FOR THE FIRST TIME!
The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance
VERA MILES - LEE MARVIN - EDMOND O'BRIEN - DEVINE - MURRAY

STARTING TONIGHT **SAHARA** OPEN 6:45 DOUBLE FEATURE

ROBERT MITCHUM ELEANOR PARKER
HOME FROM THE HILL
GEORGE PEPPARD - GEORGE HAMILTON - EVERETT SLOANE - LUANA PATTEN
PLUS SECOND TECHNICOLOR FEATURE
"THE RAT RACE"
TONY CURTISS DEBBIE REYNOLDS

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SHRINE CIRCUS

Thursday, Sept. 20
MATINEE 3:15 P.M. EVENING 8:15
School Will Dismiss At 2:45
RODEO ARENA
43 BIG ACTS 2 FULL HOURS
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Hempill-Wells

Baptists Plan Japan Crusade

DALLAS (AP)—Texas Baptists will expand their out-of-state evangelistic campaigns to include one extensive crusade each year beginning with the 1963 Japan Baptist crusade.

Dr. T. A. Patterson, executive secretary of the Baptist General Convention of Texas, announced plans Tuesday for a statewide campaign in Iowa in 1964.

Further campaigns will be either in the United States or an entire country such as the Japan crusade March 30-May 5.

Dr. Patterson joined with a number of officials associated with the Texas-backed crusade in outlining developments in the campaign at a press conference.

The list of some 150 pastors—mostly Texans—was announced. These pastors will form the core of 4-man teams which will conduct revivals throughout Japan during the month.

Dr. Patterson said laymen from all professions and walks of life are still needed to fill out the teams.

Evangelist Billy Graham will also participate in the crusade which is being conducted at the invitation of the Japanese Baptists.

Annual Presbyterian Picnic Thursday

The First Presbyterian Church will hold a picnic Thursday evening beginning at 6:30 in the City Park pavilion. The church will furnish drinks, bread and potato chips, while each family is asked to bring a meat and side dish.

The picnic was originally planned for Sept. 6, but was postponed until Thursday due to the rain.

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Tech Student Is Among 4 Killed In Headon Crash

BAKER, Calif. (AP)—Four persons died early today when two autos collided headon a few feet inside California from the Nevada border on U.S. 91.

Two victims, still living at the scene, were taken to Las Vegas, Nev., but were dead on arrival at a hospital. Deputy Coroner M. M. Bishop identified them as Ronald Bowman, 26, of San Diego, Calif., and James E. Underwood Jr., 20, of Lubbock, Tex.

Bishop said Underwood was a Texas Tech student.

Names of the other two men killed were not determined at once.

Bishop said a fifth person might have been involved in the accident because one of the men who died later asked at the scene for the whereabouts of an unidentified woman.

The collision occurred on the busy Los Angeles to Las Vegas highway at a point where it changes from four lanes to two.



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