

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Clear to partly cloudy and warm Sunday and Sunday night; partly cloudy with possible light scattered thundershowers and cooler on Monday. High today, 94; low tonight, 68; high tomorrow, 85.

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Big Spring, Texas, Sunday, September 16, 1962

44 Pages 5 Sections

Rail Strike Talks Halt In Failure

WASHINGTON (AP) — Negotiations aimed at ending a strike against the Chicago & North Western Railway broke up Saturday and the railroad said it would not talk again until the union yields on its job security demand.

said they would renew settlement talks Monday. Ben W. Heineman, chairman of the railroad, told newsmen he doubts "we will be there."

Big Bomber Disintegrates; Three Killed

BUTLERVILLE, Ind. (AP)—A swept-wing supersonic bomber disintegrated in a fiery shower of metal more than seven miles above this small southeastern Indiana town Friday night.

Two bodies were trapped in the burning fuselage which slammed to the ground on a farm three miles east of here.

Kennedy Watches Races At Newport

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — President Kennedy proudly saluted his country's victor at the start of the America's Cup races Saturday.

day and then paid an extra compliment to Australia's loser. The President, with his admittedly "excited" First Lady, watched the first contest of the sailing classic from the foredeck of the Navy destroyer Joseph P. Kennedy Jr., named for his brother killed in World War II.

Big Spring Week

What happened at Plainview Friday was enough to warm the heart of the even lukewarm St. Joe football fans. From the start the Steers launched a scoring avalanche that not even the last of the bench could slow. It was a record victory but hardly a test. We will get that in a tough way when Snyder comes to town two weeks hence.

Mrs. Kennedy was thrilled by the sight of thousands of vessels, from tiny sailboats to mammoth excursion ships, swarming about the getaway buoy.

Mac Facing Difficulties Over Common Market

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Harold Macmillan made further gains Saturday in his effort to get Commonwealth leaders to drop their open hostility to Britain's Common Market plans.

Two school enrollment keeps creeping up. Last week it had reached 7,456, and now officials expect it to peak out around 7,500—about 300 more than originally predicted. To relieve some of the pressures in the Marcy district, four portable classrooms have been shifted there. Has our city grown that much since last May?

Howard County Junior College also was experiencing brisk enrollment, and Saturday morning the total on roll was 715. Officials expect last year's record totals to be matched if not exceeded. They are watching the semester hour load, a better gauge than a mere head count.

Mississippi Girds For Racial Fight

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — The State of Mississippi and the United States fast approached a showdown today over whether the University of Mississippi will be desegregated.

Some Commonwealth delegations showed a willingness to fall in with the patching-up operations being organized by the British. Drafting experts explored the possibility of producing a communique which at least would muffle

Money Expert Voices Fear Of Business Slump

WASHINGTON (AP) — Per Jacobsson, managing director of the International Monetary Fund, affirmed Saturday his fears of an economic slump and questioned whether the high taxes of recent years still are wise.

The respected Swedish economist was not carried away with gloom, however. He spoke with approval of the Kennedy administration's plans for a 1963 tax cut. And he suggested that any threat of deflation, or recession, may be erased if non-Communist countries worked together to increase credit and pursue expansionary policies.

He spoke of deflation as a threat still some distance away but suggested it should be pondered now before it becomes a reality. Jacobsson attracted considerable attention last Tuesday with a talk here in which he said Americans should worry less about the outflow of gold and more about the possibility of serious deflation—which could involve anything from a recession to a deep depression.

Judy Garland Is Recovering

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP)—Actress Judy Garland was reported on her way to a rapid and smooth recovery today after being rushed to a hospital Friday suffering from a kidney infection.

Dr. Richard Grundy of Carson City said Miss Garland, 29, was taken here after an attack at the Lake Tahoe home where she had been staying with her two children.

He denied published reports she was felled by an overdose of barbiturates. The entertainer's personal physician, Dr. Kermit Oeserman, flew in from New York City early this morning and was at her bedside. He said Miss Garland may leave the hospital late today or Sunday.

Dr. Grundy said Miss Garland, who was in Nevada to fulfill residence requirements for a divorce from her third husband Sid Luft, became ill Friday afternoon and was rushed to the hospital by ambulance.

He said she is suffering from acute pyelonephritis—an infection of the right kidney similar to kidney stones, accompanied by severe pain. Dr. Grundy said Miss Garland rested quietly from early today and was responding well to treatment although her temperature was slightly higher than normal.

Two Tyler Men Hurt In Crash

CORSICANA (AP)—Two Tyler men were critically injured Saturday when their automobile missed a bridge and hit a creek embankment west of here.

Norman Frank Hamilton, 21, and Curtis Neal, 30, received head and internal injuries. They were driving to Austin where Hamilton is a student at the University of Texas.

Cloudy skies were reported in South Texas and in the Panhandle-Plains and North Texas area. Elsewhere skies were partly cloudy to clear.

Health Dept. Calls A Halt On Polio Vaccine Local Plans Postponed

The planned anti-polio immunization for Howard County will be postponed, directors of the program said Saturday night.

An announcement came from Dr. B. Broadrick, president of the Permian Basin Medical Society and director of the program which had been announced for Nov. 11, in the wake of the U.S. Public Health Service decision in Washington which recommended a temporary halt of the Sabin Type III oral vaccine.

While the Howard County immunization had anticipated the Type I vaccine on Nov. 11, this is considered effective only when followed by Types II and III. In view of the uncertainty, it was felt that the program here should be held up pending further announcement from public health authorities, Dr. Broadrick said.

He had conferred with Dr. J. M. Woodall, medical chairman for the projected program here, and with Dr. Gene Hightower, representing the Junior Chamber of Commerce in the undertaking.

"It was the opinion of the steering committee that we should await further developments, and be able to offer an immunization program only when the public is fully confident that it is 100 per cent safe," Dr. Broadrick said.

He said that two cases were in the Type I group, one in Type II and 13 in Type III. All those stricken with Type III were adults.

FOR CHILDREN Terry said that the committee would recommend continuation of mass immunization with all three types for pre-school and school age children and the continued use of Types I and II vaccine for persons of all ages. He said the use of Type III vaccine for adults in polio epidemic areas was also recommended.

A few Texas cities have already given out the Type III vaccine. In Van Zandt County the Type III vaccine was administered Saturday with officials at Grand Saline reporting the turnout had been as good as that for the Type I dosage.

In addition to Dallas and Houston, other cities which late Saturday postponed their Type III immunizations Sunday included Abilene, Sweetwater, Stamford, Denton, Denison, Sherman, Corsicana, and Greenville.

SOME TEXAS COUNTIES which had planned Type I immunizations Sunday postponed their programs. They included Smith and Rusk County.

Shackelford, Knox, Hockley, Hale, Lamar, Delta and Jefferson, Red River Counties were among those planning to go ahead with Type I drives Sunday.

Earlier when it was announced that the U.S. Health Service would hold its special session in Washington Saturday, a number of Texas counties announced they would postpone their drives until further study could be made of the vaccine.

The committee believes there is sufficient evidence to indicate at least some of these cases have been caused by the vaccine," Terry said.

"However, the risk to children is exceedingly slight or practically non-existent," he added.

He said the committee would recommend the continuation of mass community immunization programs for pre-school and school age children, and the continued use of Types I and II vaccine in persons of all ages.

Sabin Type III To Be Given More Study

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Public Health Service Saturday night recommended a temporary halt in the use of Type III oral polio vaccine for adults, one of three types now being used in mass immunization programs.

The decision, announced by Surgeon General Luther Terry, followed a day-long meeting of a committee of polio experts who advise the Public Health Service on polio vaccines.

The committee's session had been moved up from Sept. 27 after Canadian authorities recommended against further mass use of the mouth-administered vaccine pending further study of its effects.

CANADIAN CASES The Canadian Federal Health Department acted after receiving reports of four cases of paralytic polio among four million persons who had received the Sabin live-virus vaccine.

The recommendation is expected to halt dozens of community immunization programs either now under way or due to start within the next few days.

The decision, however, is advisory in nature, and local health officials will make their own plans whether to continue programs.

The decision apparently came after some heated debate and it was not announced until 8 p.m. five hours later than it had been expected.

10-HOUR SESSION The advisory committee met for nearly 10 hours before making its recommendation. Before Dr. Terry read the official recommendation, Dr. Edward D. Shaw of the University of California School of Medicine, one of the experts, told reporters what the panel had decided.

Dr. Shaw said by adults, the committee meant anyone past school age.

Terry, in a news conference following the meeting, said the committee studied in detail 16 cases of polio that have occurred in persons who received one of the three types of Sabin oral polio vaccine.

There were two cases in the Type I group, one in Type II and 13 in Type III. All of those stricken with Type III polio were adults.

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He said the committee would recommend the continuation of mass community immunization programs for pre-school and school age children, and the continued use of Types I and II vaccine in persons of all ages.

The committee recommended also that Type III still be used for adults in polio epidemic areas. Terry said a special report to the medical profession on the committee's findings and recommendations would be released within a few days and made public at that time.

Many Cities Halt Anti-Polio Plans

Virtually all of the Texas cities planning mass immunizations against polio postponed their drives Saturday night after the U.S. Health Service recommended a temporary halt in the use of Sabin Type III oral vaccine for adults.

A few smaller communities planned to go ahead with Type I immunization drives scheduled for Sunday.

Among the cities postponing immunization drives Sunday were the state's two largest metropolitan areas — Houston and Dallas — where more than a million and half residents were due to have received their Type III doses.

Following Saturday's conference in Washington, Surgeon General Luther Terry said that 16 cases of polio have occurred in persons who received one of the three types of Sabin oral polio vaccine.

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On Way To Moscow Ambassador Fay D. Kohler, of Toledo, Ohio, and his wife, Phyllis, wave goodbye as they board the S. S. France in New York on their way to Moscow where Kohler will serve as U.S. ambassador. He previously served in Moscow in 1947-49 as Minister of the United States. (AP Wirephoto)

U.S. PASSES WORD

Shipping To Cuba Under Pressure

LONDON (AP) — Diplomatic pressure from the United States to halt transport of Soviet supplies to Cuba in ships of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization allies appeared to be filtering down Saturday to European shipowners.

No dramatic curbing of this charter trade seems in prospect, however, and the Kremlin's minister of shipping said Western vessels aren't really needed anyhow.

The British government was reported privately urging shipowners in Britain to refrain from transporting Communist arms to Prime Minister Fidel Castro's Red regime.

Informants said Transport Minister Ernest Marples issued the appeal through the General Council of British Shipping.

Similarly, a Foreign Ministry spokesman in Bonn said the matter of West German ships visiting Cuban ports is now being examined and controls will be imposed if they are carrying war goods.

But the charter service is profitable and it was not regarded as likely that Western vessels loaded only with such cargoes as Russian oil, machinery and consumer

goods could lawfully be prevented from touching at Cuban ports.

This angle was illustrated in a denial by the Norwegian Shipowners Association Thursday that Norwegian ships are carrying Russian arms or troops to Cuba.

The association said 15 ships flying Norway's flag had called at Cuban ports in the last 10 weeks.

"Two carried oil, the rest foodstuffs and general cargo," it said. "Cargoes transported out of Cuba on Norwegian ships were sugar and sugar products."

UNDER CONTRACT Four of the 15 vessels, it added, "were under contract for Western charters." The Western charters were not named.

The Athens newspaper Elinhos has reported the Greek port of Pylos is a refueling stop for Soviet and Greek freighters on the long run between the Black Sea and the Caribbean. Pylos port authorities refused comment.

According to the Bremen Institute for Shipping Research, 97 ships have sailed from European harbors to Cuba since Aug. 1.

Its records showed 31 of these were Soviet bloc ships, 16 were Greek, eight West German and seven British. The others flew flags of Lebanon, Yugoslavia, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Finland and France.

A Russian view was given by Shipping Minister V. G. Bakayev in an interview in the Moscow newspaper Sovetskaya Rossiya (Soviet Russia).

Bakayev said the Soviet merchant fleet alone could handle the job and does not need to charter Western vessels, though millions of tons of cargoes are being shipped both ways.

Television Link

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP)—Interior Minister Mohammed Yehya says that within two years all lands returned to the state under the agricultural reform law will be distributed among peasants.

U.S. Has Watchful Eye On All Of Cuba

GUANTANAMO NAVAL BASE, Cuba (AP)—One way or another, the United States keeps a watchful eye on the entire 700-mile length of Fidel Castro's Cuba, informed sources said Saturday.

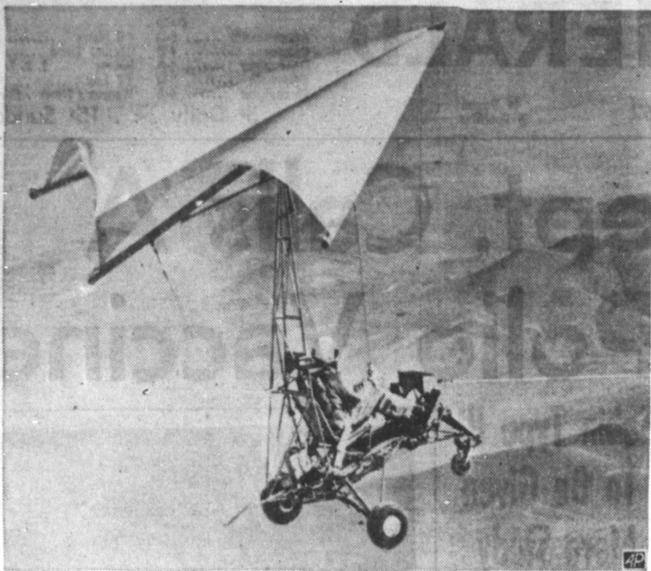
Ships and planes operating out of Guantanamo represent only part of the surveillance conducted by the U.S. military.

Among other things, the Air Force operates radar-packed super Constellations from Florida on a course that exposes all sides of Cuba.

planes is infrared research in connection with missile detection projects, but it has been suggested they may be doing double duty.

Since the surveillance is carried out with scrupulous care to keep outside what Washington recognizes as Cuban waters and air space, the United States is within its legal rights on the missions.

Difficulties arise from differences of opinion over what constitutes a country's legitimate area of ocean and air. Cuba claims a domain farther than that country accepts—air space as far out as 50 miles in some instances. Top officials declined to say whether there has been an increase in the already considerable sea and air patrols out of this U.S. base on the edge of Cuba.



Astronaut's Kite Flown

Milton O. Thompson, U.S. space agency pilot, is at the controls of a weird-looking flexible kite, called a paraglider, as he is towed to an altitude of 5,000 feet over Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., in the kite's first public demonstration. The paraglider, in which Thompson glided back to earth in 3 minutes and 44 seconds, is a forerunner of the one which someday will glide astronauts' capsules and spent rockets back from space. Advance versions of the paraglider will replace parachutes to bring capsules through the atmosphere. (AP Wirephoto)

Estes Inquiry Pointing Up Goofs From Top To Bottom

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate investigation has revealed a remarkable picture of the Agriculture Department's policing of Billie Sol Estes' profitable farm-aid deals.

The Senate investigations subcommittee has shown a series of fumbles at enforcement levels all the way from county agriculture stabilization committees in Estes' Texas back to front office levels in Washington.

The story is written in 1 1/2 million words of testimony from 66 witnesses in hearings that started June 27. Only a handful of witnesses remain to be heard by the Senate investigations subcommittee, Estes among them. It plans to resume hearings at some indefinite date — perhaps within two weeks, perhaps not until winter.

and protect multimillion dollar farm-aid deals on which he made a fortune.

Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman, Undersecretary Charles S. Murphy and other top officials of the department have acknowledged there was a lot of fumbling. But to a man they swore Estes got no favors.

They contended a slow paced, halting of Estes' deals, which became apparent to the public only after Estes' arrest on fraud charges, was needed to place the government in strong position for the court fight they expect with him.

N. Battle Hales, a lower echelon Agriculture Department official, testified his superiors were guilty of favoritism toward Estes but he is the only department employee to make such charges so far.

Hales said he is sure Estes would have kept lucrative but allegedly illegally obtained extra 1961 cotton-planting allotments for 3,123 acres and escaped the \$554,000 civil fine now facing him, had scandal not erupted from the Texas' arrest.

Estes awaits trial Sept. 24 on charges he obtained millions in mortgages on liquid — fertilizer tanks which didn't exist — an operation not directly connected with his farm-aid deals.

The subcommittee has recessed

its hearings until the Tyler, Tex., trial court rules on a motion by Estes for a long postponement. The subcommittee plans to call Estes to the witness stand within two weeks if he wins a long stay, but not to quail him shortly in advance of trial lest it prejudice his case.

McClellan has not yet withdrawn statements that no one high in the Agriculture Department took hold when action was needed, and that responsibility lay with either Freeman or Murphy.

NO CORRUPTION

But he has said, in a television interview, that the hearings have not shown any general corruption in the department or any improper actions by Freeman or his undersecretary.

The subcommittee hasn't asked many questions about Estes' associations with members of Congress. It has produced testimony, however, that Sen. Ralph Yarborough, D-Tex., and Rep. J. T. Rutherford, D-Tex., attended a Jan. 6 meeting of Estes with Agriculture Department officials which led Murphy to suspend orders cancelling Estes' cotton planting allotments. The cancellation was ordered again after Estes' arrest.

LESSON IN COLONIZATION

Russians Just About Have Cuba Fully Wrapped Up

EDITOR'S NOTE — What is actually going on in Cuba? Recent events etch the pattern of Communist control. Just how far this has gone is summed up in this article by a specialist in Communist affairs who worked in Cuba, both before and after Castro seized control. The analysis is based on inside information from Cuba, a survey of Havana and Moscow statements, and diplomatic reports.

By **WILLIAM L. RYAN**
AP Special Correspondent

Moscow today just about owns Cuba — lock, stock, barrel and beard.

Inexorably, Soviet communism is closing its steel grip. Challenging the United States in the sensitive Caribbean and the Western Hemisphere, Moscow has given the world a lesson in imperialism. When the Russians colonize, they colonize for good. Short of armed invasion, there seems little hope of prying the Communists out of a base 90 miles from U.S. shores.

WHEN CASTRO LEAVES
The Soviet takeover will be

complete when Prime Minister Fidel Castro is shoved aside, along with his 26th of July movement revolutionaries. This will be a slow and cautious process, but signs of party conflict are clear.

Daily, Castro appears more and more in the role of a bumbling and confused man, loudly demanding everything his own way, but bowing to what he now calls the collective leadership. He has lost much popular support.

Havana reports suggest only 20 per cent of the people back him now. That is much more than the percentage backing the Old Guard Communists, but they do not need popular support. They have their tight, disciplined, spy-ridden organization — and they have Moscow on their side.

PATIENT
The Communists are patient. They can wait until popular disillusion and economic chaos make Castro no longer important. They are letting him shoulder the blame for Cuba's internal woes. They are letting his entourage of new Communists — men like Ernesto Guevara, Fidel's brother Raul Castro and others of his Sierra Maestra revolution following — hang themselves with ropes fashioned of their own confusion. The time will come when Castro can safely be removed.

A close examination of just how tightly the Soviet Communist grip has seized the Pearl of the Antilles produces a sense of shock. From documents and official regime statements, and from reports of diplomatic travelers, this picture emerges of a Cuba as tightly bound to Moscow as is Bulgaria:

The rag-tag 26th of July army of bearded romantics who marched into Havana Jan. 2, 1959, is no more. In its place is a force of about 300,000, made up of more than 50,000 trained regulars and a heavily armed militia. The training is by Communist bloc officers. The equipment is modern. The discipline is strict and Soviet style. The facilities are installed and expanded by Russians and East Europeans.

COMMISSARS
Even now the army has political commissars, carbon copies of the

"Politruk" officers of East bloc armies, assigned to nail down party authority. One group of 750 revolutionary instructors was graduated this month from a special school and is being infused into the army. Castro says their mission is to teach the class struggle character of the revolution to the army.

Havana is ringed by military hardware, manned by Russians and Cubans. The Russians paid cash for farmer estates near Havana, and the belief is the areas will be used for anti-aircraft batteries and rocket-launching sites. Soviet radar, Russian-manned, checks all flights.

Dozens of Soviet MIG fighters have been shipped in and the number may reach 200. Cubans are trained to use them. A parachute corps will be sent to Russia to complete training. And military equipment pours in, along with thousands of technicians.

THE ECONOMY
Moscow owns the economy. Fantastic numbers of trucks, jeeps and other vehicles pour in from the Red bloc, each batch making Cuba more dependent upon Soviet petroleum shipments.

Imports for 1962 from the U.S.S.R. include: wheat flour, cereal grains, edible oils, canned, frozen and cured meats, condensed milk, baby foods, rice, butter, lard, peas, canned fish, beans, potatoes, fertilizers, rayon and other textiles, superphosphates, trucks, jeeps, buses, tractors, a petroleum tanker, rice harvesters, machine tools, power shovels, graders, bulldozers, compressors, rolled steel, tinplate.

Resists Vote On Integration

STAFFORD, Va. (AP) — John B. Durham, Stafford High School principal, recommended Saturday that racially integrated extra-curricular activities be permitted at the school.

Durham's recommendation came in the face of a poll which showed a majority of parents opposed to integrated activities.

The Stafford County School Board postponed decision until the return of the chairman, H. Ryland Heflin, from a Russian tour. He is expected back in about a week.

The poll of parents of the 1,151 students brought about 1,200 responses with both parents of each student allowed to vote.

The results:

Integrated athletic contests, yes 316, no 701; integrated New York trip by the senior class, yes 365, no 845; integrated social activities, yes 307, no 841; and integrated junior-senior prom, yes 348, no 841.

Durham said he based his recommendations largely on the climate at the school since 25 Negroes were enrolled in the junior and senior classes this month. "There has been absolutely no incident," he asserted. "Integration has been accepted. The 1,151 students have done nothing to warrant their being denied these activities."

Eight Negro students went out for football last week and were issued uniforms.

Electrocuted
WICHITA FALLS (AP) — Lee Nieth, 26, of Scotland, Tex., was accidentally electrocuted Friday night while working on his car. His widow found his body under the car. A faulty trouble light was blamed.

Shot To Death

WICHITA FALLS (AP) — Jasper Hayley, 44, was found shot to death behind a grocery store on the edge of the business district Saturday. Medical examiner J. A. Scholfield said death resulted from a rifle bullet, self-inflicted.

Injuries Fatal

DALLAS (AP) — James Richard, 6, of Duncanville died Saturday of head injuries suffered when he darted in front of a car near his home.

steel pipes, cast iron, cardboard, raw materials for soap manufacture, cement, lubricants, ammonium nitrate and even containers for sugar.

Czechoslovakia is sending textile yarns, artificial leather, steel products, chemicals, glass, food-stuffs, newsprint, buses, tractors, trucks and tow trucks, machinery and tools, diesel motors, electronic units. Red China sends soybeans, rice, canned meat, medicines. Hungary, Romania, Bulgaria and Poland send food. The bloc also sends swarms of technical assistants.



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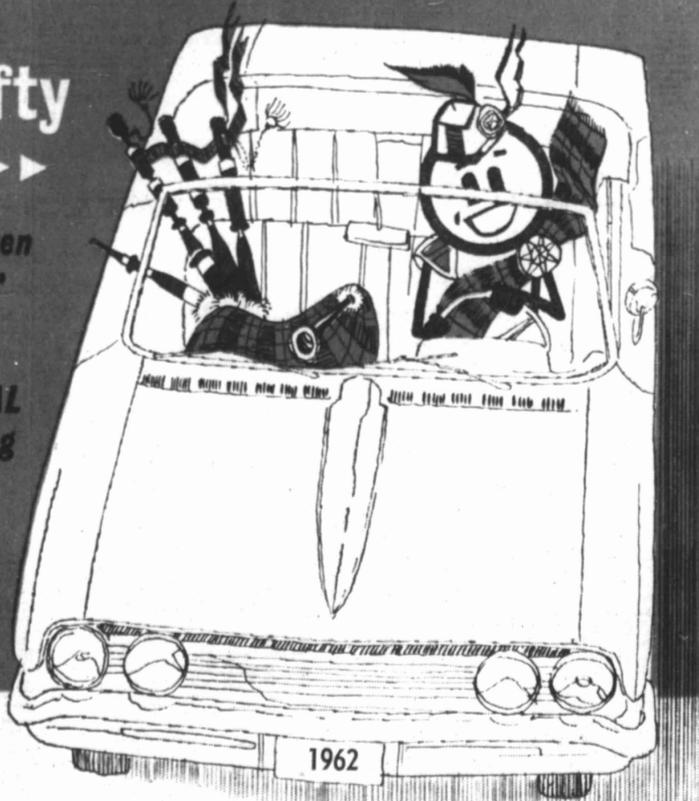
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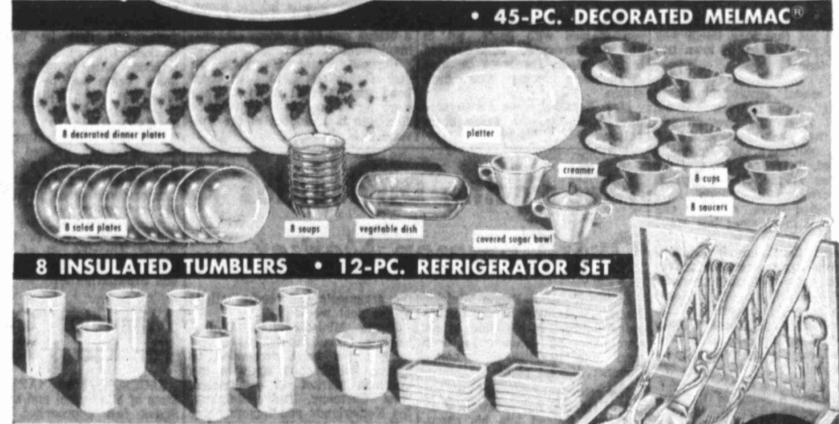
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DEMOS ★ John Connally Calling The Shots

EL PASO (AP)—Democrats began gathering here Sunday for their state convention Tuesday that will launch a new regime for the state party.

Two political facts of life greeted the early arrivals:

1. Gov. Price Daniel, titular head of the party, will be an honored speaker at the convention but gubernatorial nominee John Connally is calling the shots. Connally's convention staff has been here several days and the former Navy secretary flew in Saturday.

2. Labor may be holding a stronger hand in party politics now than any time in recent years. Hank Brown, state AFL-CIO president who talked with President Kennedy last week, will tell the convention platform committee Monday what labor wants in the platform.

Connally, who also talked with Kennedy in Houston, is the only statewide candidate with labor endorsement. Union officials have made it clear they may take another look at the endorsement if the party produces an anti-labor platform.

Missing from the scene will be Vice President Lyndon Johnson

who has been active directly and indirectly in most state conventions since 1956. Johnson, who accompanied Kennedy on a space survey trip last week, talked with Connally and a number of influential party men in Houston. Others visited Johnson in Austin or at his ranch.

"I'm staying out of this campaign and having nothing to do with the state convention," the vice president asserted.

Johnson planned to attend a ceremony honoring the late Speaker Sam Rayburn in Bonham Sunday, fly to Miami Monday and return to Washington Tuesday.

A record number of delegate votes will be cast at this year's convention but party leaders have been privately worrying some about the size of the crowd to cast those votes. Some delegates have said El Paso is too far to one side of the state for their travel plans.

The record number of 5,461 delegate votes is about 1,000 votes more than the 1960 total because the delegate strength is based on the big 1960 presidential year vote. Convention officials assigned close to 1,400 rooms for visiting dele-

gates. The El Paso County Coliseum where the convention will be held seats up to 7,500 persons.

The state executive committee of '62 meets Monday at 10 a.m. in the first official convention action. The full committee will recess while sub-groups draw up temporary convention procedures, listen to any contesting delegations, and hear recommendations on a platform and resolutions.

Three fund raising dinners will be held Monday in El Paso hotels with Connally visiting each.

The convention proper opens at 10 a.m. Tuesday, probably lasting until late afternoon—or later if Texas Democrats get to fussing, as they often do.

Nuclear Test Is Fired Underground

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Atomic Energy Commission fired a nuclear explosion underground Friday at its Nevada testing area.

The test—the 50th to be announced in the Nevada series and the first since Aug. 24—was described as a low-yield explosion, having a blast force of less than 20,000 tons of TNT.

GOP ★ 'Smell Of Victory Is In The Air'

FORT WORTH (AP)—Texas Republicans, unified, confident and enjoying unprecedented popularity, meet here this week for what promises to be their greatest state convention.

GOP officials predicted more than 3,000 delegates and alternates will attend the convention, seen in some quarters as merely a giant political rally to launch their candidates.

"Frankly," declared state Chairman Tad Smith, "we think we are going to demonstrate at this convention that the smell of victory is in the air."

The GOP leader from El Paso predicted a spirited gathering, but one of harmony, with the only differences being in party procedure and tactics.

"We have no philosophical differences in our party," he said. The Democrats, on the other hand, will be torn by ideological strife. There will be blood all over the streets of El Paso.

State Democrats are staging their convention simultaneously in El Paso.

Smith, retiring as state chairman said he expects more than three times as many delegates at

this convention than ever before. The theme of the gathering, he said, "is keep Texas independent of Washington control," a direct clap at Democratic gubernatorial candidate John Connally.

Smith said he was in Houston last week when Vice President Lyndon Johnson and President

Kennedy came to "help shore up a fading campaign by John Connally."

He said the presence of Johnson and Kennedy "demonstrated that Connally's campaign definitely has a Washington direction." If Connally were elected, Smith charged, "his administration, would be subject to Washington control."

Connally, admittedly a friend of the administration, has denied the charges repeatedly.

The convention properly begins Tuesday but the pre-convention platform committee meetings are scheduled Sunday and Monday.

Roy Evans, secretary treasurer of the state AFL-CIO, is expected to present labor demands to the committee.

Two candidates seek Smith's post as state chairman. They are Don Napier of Richmond, near Houston, and Peter O'Donnell Jr. of Dallas, chairman of the Dallas County Republican Committee.

Westbrook Class Picks Leaders

Members of the senior class of the Westbrook Rural Schools have elected officers for the school year. Serving as president of the senior class is Dale Byrd. Serving with Byrd will be Larry Raschke, vice president; Glenda Jo Rees, secretary; Donna Bryant, treasurer; Doris Sweat, reporter. Sponsors for the class are Coach Cunningham and Mrs. Charles Maughon.

Other senior members are Faye and Raye Conaway, Carroll Sullivan, June Ritchey, Ethel Buchanan, Jerry Shaw, Rebecca Bird, and Bill Benson.

He will be followed Tuesday afternoon by Sen. John Tower.

Rep. Bruce Alger of Dallas will speak on "The Critical Need for a Republican Congress."

GOP candidates attending the convention, will be Cox; Bill Hayes of Temple, for lieutenant governor; Desmond Barry of

Houston, for congressman at large; Harry Hubbard of Marfa, commissioner of agriculture; Everton Kennerly of Houston, attorney general; Bernard Hanson of Midland for railroad commissioner, and Mrs. Hargrove Smith of Houston, comptroller of public accounts.

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



WANTED: To find anyone, anywhere, interested in seeing the true New Testa-

ment church function in his community. If it is already in the community, the church wants to find him, as truly as he wants to find the church. They want his help in keeping the church true to the New Testament.

If there is no church in your community which follows the New Testament pattern, then we will help you get started with one, if you desire our help. You do not need our authorization to start up a local church of Christ. You do not need to consult with us about

the matter; for the church does not belong to us. Christ alone is the head of the church (Col. 1:18). And He rules it through His Word, the New Testament (II Tim. 3:16, 17). As long as you do things by the authority of the New Testament, you are justified in what you do. But if we can help you we will, for we are sincerely interested.

Attend the services today. Sermons: "Contentment and Satisfaction" (10:30 a.m.); "Let Us Make Man" (7 p.m.). —Adv.

MONTGOMERY WARD

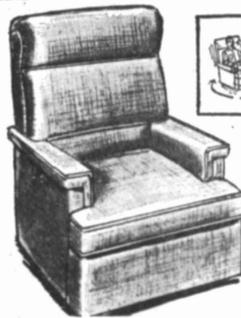


We're painting the town red with our big 90th Anniversary celebration! And rightly so, because like 1872, prices are low and quality is high. Get the same service and satisfaction that made Wards famous!



SPECIAL low price for FINE 7-PC. ANNIVERSARY DINETTE

Self-edged table with mar-proof top of inlaid woodgrain plastic. 36x48" closed. 72" long with two leaves. 6 brass-trimmed vinyl-covered chairs. **69⁹⁰** NO MONEY DOWN



lounger 20.45 off!

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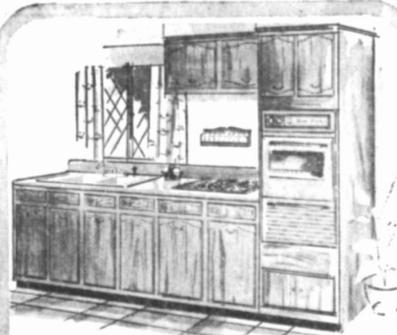
Modern style, man-sized comfort! 4" polyfoam T-cushion, foam rubber pillow headrest. Deep-pile frieze in MW thrush beige, turquoise, gold. **59⁵⁰** REG. 79.95

90th anniversary SALE



nothing else to buy! COMPLETE 1/2-HP JET WATER SYSTEM

Convertible jet for shallow or deep wells! Includes everything you need: pump, 20-gal. tank, 120 ft. of plastic pipe, clamps, tees and all necessary fittings. **127⁵⁰** NO MONEY DOWN



84.45 off! complete!

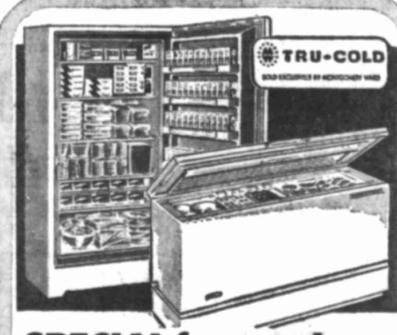
SIGNATURE 10' PROVINCIAL KITCHEN

Special Anniversary value! Reg. 583.45. Double bowl sink with fittings, cabinet; built-in range, oven; wall cabinet; countertop. Rich, fruitwood finish. **\$499** NO MONEY DOWN



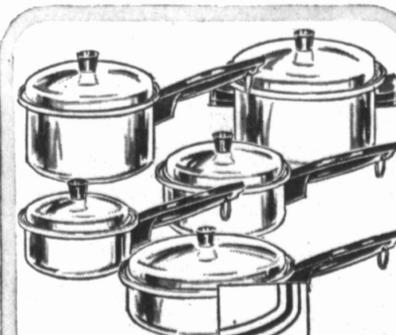
\$50 off! all-frostless WARDS 13.8 CU. FT. COMBINATION

Never needs defrosting! Features twin crispers, dairy bar, egg racks. Huge freezer with swingout basket holds 150 lbs. of food. Right or left-hand doors. **319⁹⁰** REG. 369.95



SPECIAL freezer buy!

21 CU. FT. CHEST, REGULARLY 279.95 Both freezers store 735 lbs. of food at zero° cold. Upright stores food on open refrigerated and door shelves. Chest has 2 lift-out baskets, 2 dividers. Upright \$20 More **238⁹⁰**



big buy! "tri-ply" set

5-PC. STAINLESS 'WATERLESS' WARE

Heats evenly—quickly; easy to clean too! Vapor-seal rims, covers let you cook the waterless way. 1-, 2-, 3-qt. pans, 4-qt. Dutch oven, 10 1/2" skillet. **19⁹⁰** 5-PC. SET



SPECIAL PURCHASE! CRESCENT-PUFF AUTO SEAT COVER

Smart, long-wearing and comfortable, too—puffed like hundreds of little pillows. Blue, Green, Charcoal. **18⁹⁰** INSTALLED FREE

SPORTS-CAR-STYLED THROW Leatherette in Black, Red, Blue or Green. **3⁹⁰**



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AGA Gold Star Award! Matchless oven and top burners plus "Burner with a Brain." **177⁹⁰**



4-CYCLE WASHER DOES 12-LB. LOAD

Wards sale-priced automatic has hand-gentle care for all fabrics. Lin filter, **\$188** water saver.



A ROOM-SIZE RUG FOR JUST 22.90!

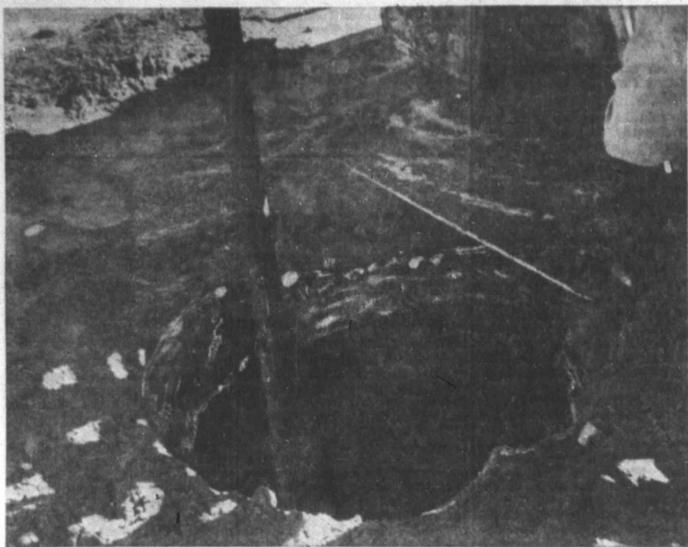
Rayon tweed pile bonded to its own foam rubber pad hides soil, wears well. **22⁹⁰** 4 tweeds. 9x12' SIZE



SPECIAL PURCHASE NON-SKID RUNNER

Rayon tweed pile, foam rubber back. Cushions your steps, prevents slipping, shifting. 34 x 60" also 4 tweeds. **1⁹⁰**

90 years on the grow SO EASY TO SAVE DURING WARDS 90th ANNIVERSARY—JUST SAY 'CHARGE IT!'



Highway Gets Dental Work Done

A king sized cavity developed in IS 20 at Sand Springs on Friday and state highway department crews were called in to repair the damage. An old cistern over which the highway was built collapsed due to the recent heavy rains and the paving began to sag above the weakened area. The department removed the paving and filled the hole beneath with firmer clay and gravel.

TEXAS FARM REPORT

Moisture Delays Some Harvesting

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Moisture in widespread areas of Texas was greatly improved by last week's soaking rains, but other areas remain critically dry, says John Hutchison, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Harvesting stopped and will be delayed until fields dry from Northeast Texas westward across the state and also in central and southeastern counties, Hutchison said.

South Texas, the Edwards Plateau and parts of Central West Texas got little or no needed moisture.

The rains helped grazing and late hay prospects in the more favored areas. Some additions to low stock water supplies were noted.

By Extension Service districts, the farm situation shaped up this way:

For all practical purposes the cotton harvest is complete in South Texas. Ranges are fair to poor with limited relief from the scattered showers. Pecans are shedding from the drought.

The South Central Texas rains helped ranges and improved grain and vegetable planting prospects. More will be needed soon. Stock water is low.

Rains in the upper Gulf Coast area slowed or stopped harvesting. Pastures are improving and should provide good fall grazing. Livestock were fair to good. Stock water supplies improved.

Moisture is still short in East

Texas. Pastures are below average. Some improvement in grazing prospects had been noted.

Moisture is adequate in Northeast Texas. Hay and pasture prospects improved. Cotton harvesting was slowed by rains.

All field work and harvesting stopped in North Central Texas. Pastures and ranges benefitted greatly from the moisture.

Rains in Central Texas left soil moisture generally adequate and improved prospects for a good peanut harvest and fall grazing. The cotton harvest, well over half finished, was slowed. Corn and grain sorghum harvests are practically complete. Livestock were in normal condition.

Scattered rains improved conditions in some Central West Texas counties. Others remain critically dry. Stock water is short in the dry counties. Ranchmen face the prospect of heavy winter feeding. They are shaping up herds for the winter. Culling, in some instances, has been heavy. Prices for cattle were strong, but weak on sheep and goats.

Rains improved the far West Texas moisture situation in the Davis Mountains and Permian Basin areas but the Edwards Plateau area is still very dry. Cotton harvest and sheep shearing started. Goat shearing is near completion.

Moisture from 1 to 12 inches fell over the Rolling Plains. Planting will become general when fields dry. Boll weevils and bollworms damaged cotton.

Stamps In The News



By SYD KRONISH
AP Newsfeatures

To show the cooperation of European nations in the field of posts and telecommunications, Switzerland has issued two new stamps of Swiss Philatelic Agency in America.

The design of the new "Europa" stamps, selected by the Committee European of Posts and Telecommunications at a meeting held in Bonn, Germany, on March 16, was the creation of Lex Weyer of Luxembourg. It features a tree with 19 leaves—the symbol of the 19 CEPT nations.

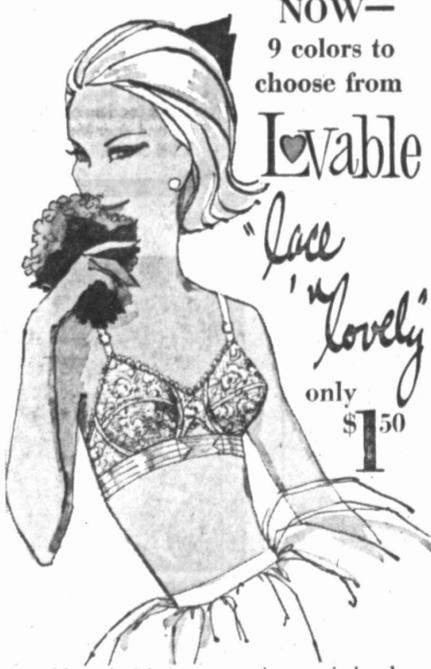
The 30 centimes is yellow brown, brown and yellow and the 50 c is blue, blue green and brown.

Word from behind the Iron Curtain reveals many new issues from Soviet Russia. One stamp honors the centenary of the Lenin Library, another pays tribute to Pasteur. A special issue was released for the international fur auction in Leningrad. Two stamps were issued for the Youth Festival. Of greatest interest, however, is Russia's latest stamp honoring the double space flight of the cosmonauts.

Argentina has issued a new stamp honoring the 50th anniversary of the Argentine Air Force. The design features a symbol soaring into space. The symbol is winged shape and bears Argentina's national colors. The stamp is a 2 pesos and the colors are red, blue and black.

For the first time in the history of the British Commonwealth and Empire Games, a Papua and New Guinea team will compete. The Games this year are being held in Perth, Australia. To mark the

Territory's participation, three special stamps have been issued by Papua and New Guinea.



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Bitterness, Tension Mark New Sessions Of The U.N.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The United Nations, broke but still brawling and growing, opens its 17th General Assembly Tuesday in an atmosphere of tension.

Delegates from 104 nations—totaling 1,000 or more men and women—will play roles in the annual international drama of politics.

The 89-item agenda, or work program, does not include the question of Berlin and the wall specifically. There is no entry to pinpoint a debate about Moscow's use of Cuba as an entering wedge in the Western Hemisphere. The U2 headlines do not figure in the printed agenda.

But the program contains enough friction points to insure bitterness in debate for the three months or more of the session.

The agenda is shot through with hostilities — East against West, anti-Colonialists against Colonial powers, anti-Communists against Totalitarians—and in the case of South Africa, black against white.

To start the session a general policy debate lets spokesmen for all countries give their views about the state of the world and what the United Nations should do about it. These statements are made not only to impress other delegations but government officials and the folks back home.

Berlin, Cuba, Laos, Viet Nam, U2 incidents—all flash points but not included in the printed agenda—are likely to figure in many policy speeches.

In actual agenda items the delegates also have plenty of fodder for censure, recrimination, the sharp word, the taunt, the rebuke. They have before them a no-progress report on disarmament

from the 18-nation committee that wrangled all summer in Geneva over Soviet and British-American disarmament plans.

They must debate bans on nuclear weapons tests of the kind that have stirred continuing U.S.-Soviet rivalry for a year since the Soviet Union broke the moratorium on testing.

They must try to reconcile U.S.-Soviet differences on cooperation for peaceful uses of outer space.

The delegates must decide whether the United Nations can go on pouring \$10 million a month into the Congo in the face of a deficit mounting to \$180 million because the Soviet Bloc, France and some others refuse to pay assessed shares.

They must decide, in fact, whether the United Nations has enough money to keep going at all.

They must elect a secretary-general. The assembly and the Security Council hold the answer to whether U Thant, Burmese diplomat who was picked on a temporary basis to succeed the late Dag Hammarskjold, now will get a full 5-year term. Britain and the United States support Thant. A Soviet veto could end his career as chief U. N. executive next April.

Delegates will decide in the face of increasing clamor from the Soviet Bloc and some African countries whether the United Nations should use force in ending South Africa's 40-year mandate over South West Africa and set that territory free. The delegates must pronounce on quick independence for half a dozen other dependent territories in Africa.

The United States probably will take its traditional spot in the

policy debates next Thursday—two days after the assembly opening, unless deadlines in electing assembly officers delay that.

Before the assembly is very old, at least four countries will be added to the roster, making the total 108. They are Rwanda and Burundi in Africa, Jamaica and Trinidad-Tobago in the Caribbean.

Algeria, if it gets a stable government, and Uganda after independence Oct. 9 are expected to raise the membership total to 110 before the year end holidays.

Local People To Tractor Meet

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wasson and H. C. McPherson of Big Spring Tractor Company will be among the 4,500 representatives of United States dealers of Ford farm and industrial tractors and equipment attending a nationwide meeting held by Ford Motor Company's Tractor and Implement Operations in Detroit this week.

Henry Ford II, chairman of Ford's board of directors, and John Dykstra, company president, are scheduled to speak to the dealers during a series of business meetings Tuesday. I. A. Duffy, vice president of Ford's General Products group, will be featured speaker at a banquet that evening.

Body Is Found

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—The body of Olive Barnes, 39, a mental hospital patient, was found Friday

by a Bexar County cowboy. Walter Santleben, foreman of the William Moody Ranch, discovered the body while looking for cattle. The woman escaped the hospital May 21.

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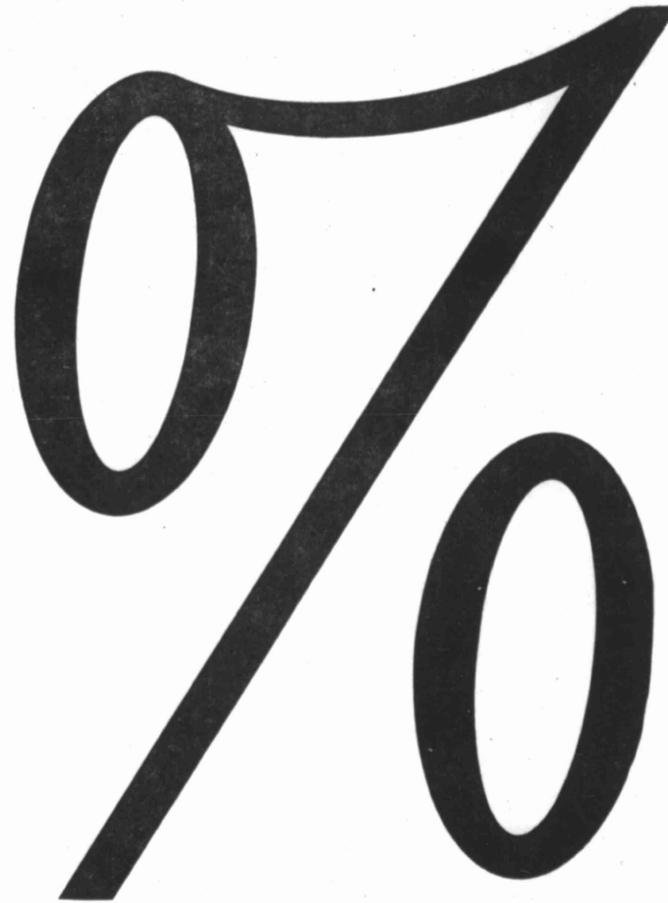
10 to 300 guests will be comfortably accommodated for sales meetings, conventions, breakfasts, luncheons and dinners.



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WHAT PERCENTAGE of the advertising budget would you guess department stores invest in newspapers? 50%? 75%? More. The figure is actually 91%.* Such an overwhelming endorsement of the daily newspaper is significant for all merchants because the department store sells just about every kind of merchandise and is in competition with every retailer who handles any of its merchandise lines.

So when department stores—with vast experience—invest such a large slice of the advertising budget in the daily newspaper, it can only mean that they know that no other medium can do a better selling job. So what's the percentage in taking chances? Invest in daily newspaper advertising.

*Source: Joint report of Harvard Bureau of Business Research and the Controllers' Congress, National Retail Merchants Association, 1958

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Cuba Not The Only Crisis, Says Mike

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., Saturday cautioned advocates of military action in Cuba against taking their eyes off the increasingly dangerous situation in Berlin.

Mansfield, the Senate majority leader, warned also that there are other potentially explosive areas in the world for which President Kennedy bears the overwhelming responsibility and that only the President can make a decision as

to what we must do in our foreign policy.

He coupled his appeal for continued bipartisan support of the President on Cuba with a request for more support from our French and British allies in Berlin where he said the situation is getting steadily worse.

"I would like to see the Americans act less in a unilateral manner in their relations there with the Soviet Union," he said in a taped television interview with Sen. Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa.

Mansfield referred also to the dangers from unsettled conditions in Africa, the Middle East, Southeast Asia and in the straits around Formosa.

The Senate Foreign Relations and Armed Services Committees will meet jointly Monday to hear Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara on the Cuban situation.

The meeting stems from Republican demands for a resolution authorizing President Kennedy to use troops if necessary to prevent the establishment of a Communist beachhead in Cuba. Mansfield has countered with a proposal to voice bipartisan support for the President in the crisis.

The Cuban development, he said, arouses our emotions tremendously, but the United States must "keep in mind a broad perspective, and not be diverted by one or another area."

Mitchell Red Cross Names Its Officers

COLORADO CITY—The Mitchell County Chapter of the American Red Cross has announced its appointments for the 1962-63 year. Jack Walker of Lorraine has been reappointed as chairman of the chapter. He has served for several years as chairman.

New appointees include L. J. Taylor, Colorado City and George Mahoney of Lorraine as directors; Mrs. Milton Bodzin, Colorado City acting home service chairman; Tom Jay Goss II, Colorado City publicity chairman; Bobby Kimmel, Colorado City disaster chairman; L. R. Messimer, Westbrook, and W. H. Jean, Lorraine, assistant disaster chairmen.

Holdover officers include: Mrs. Dennis Walding, treasurer; Mrs. Ruth Dozier, secretary; Mrs. Bonnie Burt, executive secretary; Dan Pritchett and Luke Thomas, directors; and Milton Bodzin, chairman first aid and water safety. All are of Colorado City.

Yarborough Stays Out Of Campaign

DALLAS (AP) — Sen. Ralph Yarborough said Saturday he did not expect he would be active in Texas campaigning this fall.

He said Senate leaders expect Congress to be in session until Oct. 6.

"That will be just 30 days before the election. That isn't much time," Yarborough asserted.

"I have invitations to go to meetings in France and one in Brazil. Also I've been asked by the national committee to campaign a week in California."

Yarborough did assert that if there was time he, as a Democrat, would support the Democratic nominees.

12 Accidents Recorded On Rural Roads

There were 12 traffic accidents on rural roads in Howard County in August which were investigated by the state highway patrol. No one was killed in any of these, but two persons were injured and property damage from the mishaps totalled \$5,250.

In the Midland Highway Patrol District, of which this county is a part, there were 16 traffic deaths in August in 12 fatal accidents. Ninety-two persons were injured and the property damaged amounted to \$180,333.

There are 24 counties in the district.

The Midland office reported the following statistics on counties in the Big Spring area:

Andrews County, one fatality in three accidents, with two persons injured and \$1,425 property damage.

Borden County, no fatalities, no injuries, two accidents; property damage \$575.

Dawson County, one fatality, nine persons injured in nine accidents with property damage of \$21,813.

Ector County, one death, 11 injuries, 24 accidents and property damage of \$13,190.

Martin County, no fatalities, no injuries, five accidents, property damage \$6,770.

Midland County, one fatality, six injuries, 14 accidents, property damage \$9,700.

It was explained these are accidents which happen on roads outside of incorporated towns.

Counties Report Ginning Started

SWEETWATER—Nolan, Fisher, Mitchell and Scurry County cotton gins have processed a total of 807 bales of 1962 cotton, the Texas Employment Commission office here has announced.

Three hundred and 98 bales were ginned in the four counties this past week.

The report shows that 2 per cent of the Scurry County crop is now open and that 75 bales have been ginned this season, including 52 last week. Three per cent of the Fisher County crop is open and 191 bales have been ginned, including 96 last week.

Mitchell County has ginned 434 bales total with 177 for the past week and the crop is 10 per cent ready for picking. Five per cent of Nolan County cotton is open and 107 bales have been ginned. The week's report is 70.



Buick's New Riviera Sports Coupe

The performance and maneuverability of a sports car are combined with styling elegance and craftsmanship in Buick's new Riviera coupe. The Riviera is powered by a 401-cubic inch engine combined with Buick's Turbine Drive transmission. The car is only 53.2 inches high and has a 15-inch

center of gravity that permits the high degree of maneuverability desired in a personalized sports car. It boasts such styling and engineering innovations as a tilting steering wheel that can be tailored to any position desired by the driver and side windows without frames.

College Means Business For Community, ABC's Told

Education and business are inseparably attached, Dr. W. A. Hunt, president of Howard County Junior College, said in a speech made before members of the American Business Club at the Settles Hotel Friday.

"Brain power means buying power," Dr. Hunt told his listeners. "Statistics clearly prove that retail sales are considerably higher in places where educational facilities are better."

"Is a junior college worth to a community what it is supposed to be worth?" the HCJC president asked his audience and then set about to take the affirmative stand in any debate which might result.

Hunt contended that the decade

ahead would easily prove to be the most significant in the history of Texas and a strong junior college program would help, in its own way, to bring new industry to the state.

Hunt revealed he and members of the college board of trustees want to help meet new challenges in science by providing the school with a new science building, which he estimated would cost in the neighborhood of \$700,000.

The college officials stated that HCJC had just registered its 726th student before he had left for the speaking date and was easily going to top last year's total enrollment. He predicted a final enrollment of somewhere be-

tween 750 and 800 full time and part time students.

He labeled the junior colleges as about the only true vocation schools left and said his institution's personnel was planning for a classroom load of upwards to 1,200 in the not too distant future.

There is the strong possibility, Hunt stated, that Howard County Junior College may change its name to something shorter and more appealing to the eye when appearing in news stories. He indicated a contest might be staged in connection with the change of names.

Members of the club voted to co-operate with the Lions' Club in staging the Oct. 8-13 Fun-A-Rama and will man concessions booths to sell popcorn, snow cones and hot dogs during that period.

Max Green's team was reported the leader in the attendance campaign being staged within the ABC club, with a total of 55 points. Bill Emerson's squad isn't far removed from the top, however, with 44 points while Dr. Harold Smith's group is third, with 42.

The contest still has six weeks to run.

Cattle Buyer Dies

LAREDO (AP) — A prominent South Texas cattle buyer, Harry Thompson, 74, of Moulton, died here unexpectedly Friday night. His body was found in his hotel room. He was returning home from Mexico where he bought 1,500 cattle

Training Group Visits Webb

Twelve colonels and five lieutenant-colonels from USAF headquarters, were briefed Friday on the pilot training program at Webb AFB.

The group, headed by Col. A. T. Frontczak, chief of the Promotion and Selection Division, USAF Headquarters, are members of the Headquarters USAF Air Staff.

Members spent Wednesday at Randolph AFB; Thursday morning they were at Lackland AFB. After completing the briefing and tour at Webb, they flew to Sheppard AFB from where they returned to Washington, D. C.

Col. Wilson H. Banks, the base commander, welcomed them. A tour of the flight line, and the Academics section followed.

In the party were: Col. R. W. Maloy, R. A. Knoblock, E. G. Berry, C. H. Bohak, W. R. Farrell, A. T. Frontczak, P. B. Heck, V. H. Reeves, C. A. Moley, E. B. Maxwell, C. A. Veatch, and H. R. Owens.

Lt. Col. C. L. Porter, E. C. Meade, F. W. Nelson, W. O. Hutson, and J. H. Stuteville, also Maj. R. H. Willard, and J. R. Gibbons. Webb officers who assisted Col. Banks in the welcome and briefing were: Col. Rex D. Fryer, deputy commander; Col. George E. Franks, M&S Group Commander; Col. Harold C. Collins, P. T. Group Commander; Col. Charles W. Head, Jr., Air Base Group Commander; Lt. Col. Mount E. Franz, USAF Hospital Commander; Lt. Col. Bedford R. Underwood, Wing Operation officer; Lt. Col. Julian B. Baird, Wing Controller, and Major Lawrence R. Cassey, Commander, Civil Engineering Group.

Family Of Nine 'Reverse' Riders

HYANNIS, Mass. (AP) — A family of nine, representing three generations, arrived in Hyannis Friday as the latest batch of Negro "Reverse Freedom Riders" from the South.

The family arrived from Shreveport, La., on one-way bus tickets supplied by a segregationist group. President Kennedy's summer home is nearby.

It brought to 93 the number of indigent Southern Negroes sent to Hyannis since last May. All the others have resettled. The new arrivals were sent to Camp Edwards which has been used as a reception center for such arrivals.

Reds Touch Off Another Blast

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Atomic Energy Commission announced the Soviet Union exploded another nuclear device of several megatons strength over its Arctic test site Saturday.

The brief statement said the test was conducted in the atmosphere in the vicinity of Novaya Zemlya, the island in the Arctic used for many of the Soviet nuclear explosions.

It gave no other details.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Sept. 16, 1962 5-A

New Weather Satellite Due For Early Launching

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The sixth Tiros weather satellite is scheduled for launching within a few days to photograph storm areas in the Atlantic and Pacific during the latter half of the 1962 hurricane and typhoon seasons.

The satellite could help predict the weather for the upcoming orbital shot of U.S. astronaut Walter M. Schirra Jr., now scheduled to be rocketed into space on Sept. 28.

Late September and early October traditionally is the period of peak hurricane activity in the Caribbean and Atlantic. If Schirra is returned to earth after one, two or three orbits, he will land in the Atlantic. Completion of four, five or the full six orbits would drop him in the Pacific at a time of year when typhoons are a threat.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration announced Saturday that next Tuesday is the earliest possible launching date for Tiros 6.

Robert Rados, Tiros project manager for NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center, said Tiros 6 "will give us two satellites observing the hurricane belt during the present season." Tiros 5, launched last June 19, still is in orbit, but one of its two camera eyes has gone blind reducing its effectiveness.

Tiros 5's solar cells, which draw power from the sun, were slightly damaged by the radiation belt created by the U.S. high-altitude nuclear explosion above the Pa-

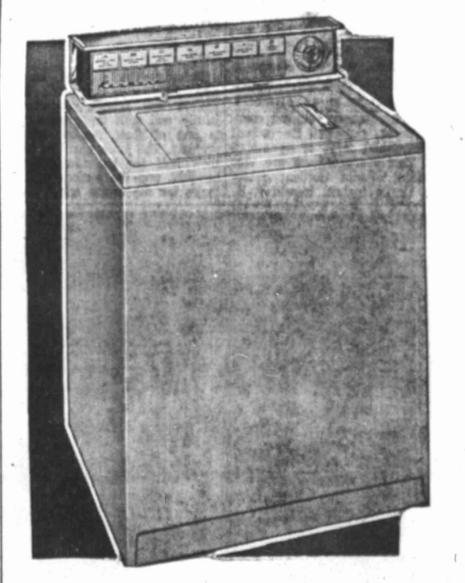
cific in July. This also has caused some concern, and the over-all effect was to advance by two months the Tiros 6 launching, originally set for November.

Tiros 6 is intended to orbit on a much lower course, 250 miles high, which would keep it out of the most intense radiation in the man-made belt.

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Dewey Beyers and the "VARIETIES" AM 4-9206 FOR RESERVATIONS **BLUENOTE**
Corner 3rd & Birdwell LOOK FOR THE "CAVALIERS" COMING OCT. 2nd and 4th.

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.
OPEN TILL 8 P.M. THURSDAY
PRICED LOWER THAN EVER BEFORE!



Our Best-Selling Kenmore Automatic Washer Cut \$25.95 WAS \$209.95!
\$184
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Easier to operate than your television set . . . simply turn the dial to the cycle for your fabric . . . everything else is done for you! Big 10-lb. capacity; acrylic finish slim cabinet; porcelain top, tub, lid. Built-in filter. Infinite water level; Roto-Swirl agitator.

W26 W 6471N—Wt. 255-lbs. \$184
W26 W 6476N—All Porcelain finish. Wt. 270-lbs. \$194

"CHARGE" YOUR SURE SERVICE CONTRACT!
Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back **SEARS**
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Patrolmen Alerted On Safety For School Buses

Howard County highway patrolmen have been alerted by the Texas Department of Public Safety to crack down on motorists who violate the state law relating to passing school buses on public roads.

The DPS has issued a statement which reads: "School has started and we are going to be watchful for those actions by motorists who endanger our children. The law is very clear as to a driver's responsibility, as it requires the driver of any vehicle, upon meeting or overtaking, from any direction, a school bus that has stopped on the highway for the purpose of receiving or discharging any school children, to stop his ve-

hicle immediately before proceeding past the bus. After coming to a stop the vehicle may proceed to pass a school bus at a speed that is prudent and reasonable not to exceed 10 miles per hour."

Penalties for failure to comply with this law can be as much as \$200 fine plus costs.

Capt. Ray B. Butler, commanding officer of the Midland highway patrol district, said that in the first six months of 1962, Texas had school bus accidents in which three persons died and 122 were injured. Eighty of these were children and school bus drivers. There were 92 other accidents in which no one was injured.

The time is exactly right to learn why the reality of Cadillac ownership is even more wonderful than the dream.



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MEGAPHONE

NEWS FROM THE SCHOOLS

6-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Sept. 16, 1962

Student Council Sets Activities

BSHS

By ANNETTE LEBOWITZ

At Big Spring High School the spirit of the football season is in the air. Friday if you walked down our great halls you could see the black and gold pep signs on all the football boys' lockers. BSHS also had its first pep rally Friday and the cheering and yelling could probably be heard for miles around. Sure hope everyone attended the game Friday night. Our next game will be a home game on September 23.

The Student Council had a meeting this week and made their report of the monthly activities. The activity schedule is:

Oct. 27—Harvest Carnival
Nov. 14—Canned Food Drive
Nov. 21—Thanksgiving Assembly
Dec. 20—Christmas presentation
Jan. 18—Faculty supper
February—Student government date is undecided.
March 29—Kid's night
April 11—Easter assembly
April 26—All school picnic

Also discussed at this meeting were the selling of the traditional sophomores' beanies which will be on sale within another week or this year.

The Evening Lions Club is getting ready for their annual chicken barbecue event, a traditional affair geared to the first home football game. Serving of the chicken barbecue dinner will begin at 5 p.m. on Sept. 28 at the high school cafeteria.

Saturday the Band Boosters had a cake sale. The purpose of the

sale was to help raise money for the band to attend Corpus.

HOMEMAKING OFFICERS

The homemaking chapters elected their officers this week. Chapter I elected Nancy Thomas, president; Frankie Cherry, vice president; Dana Rosens, secretary; Glenda Heffington, treasurer; Jan Worthan, parliamentarian; Cindy Pond, reporter; La Nell Meridith and Betty Sorrels, historians; and Nancy Sosa, song leader.

Chapter II elected Terry Cauble, president; Dean Terrazas, vice president; Ann Coyle, secretary; Sue Knox, treasurer; Katy Cochran, parliamentarian; Annette Lebowitz, reporter; Linda Hall, historian; Pam Vines, song leader; and Alicia Torres, degree chairman.

Chapter III elected Andrea Askins, president; Brenda Gray, vice president; Nancy Easley, secretary; Billie Bailey, treasurer; Elaine Sanders, parliamentarian; Nancy Hardesty, reporter; Kay Hunt, historian; and Teresa Macklin, degree chairman. These girls will be installed Tuesday evening.

The installation will begin with the rose ceremony, the rose being the flower of the FHA. Then the regular installation will take place. It will consist of repeating the eight purposes of the club. The same service will be used as was used at the State FHA installation. All parents and friends are invited to attend.

Don't forget your two dollars for your Corral Subscription Monday third period. Five hundred subscriptions must be sold in order to have a newspaper this year. So everyone, please bring your money.

Pictures will start being made Monday. Pictures start with Mrs. Drake's and Mrs. Murphy's study halls. Schedules are posted in the halls.

Service Club Donates Books To FHS Library

FORSAN

By BONNIE SIMPSON

The first student council meeting of the year was held and officers were elected. President Danny Wash, who was elected in last year's election gave a welcoming speech to all members. Mr. W. M. Romans, student council sponsor, explained the council purposes and some of its activities. This year's officers are vice president, Paula Gordon; secretary, Carla Hughes; treasurer, H.

K. Elrod; scrapbook editors, Dena Parker and Susan Elrod.

Half of the senior class enjoyed a holiday from school Wednesday that the annual staff will receive a picture for the annual.

The Forsan Service Club gave as they sold annual ads in town. Annuals are now on sale. The price this year will be \$4.00. Anyone wishing to buy one may purchase them from any senior student.

Thursday the football concession stand was discussed. The juniors and seniors operate it jointly and split the profits. This is one of their money making projects. The juniors will be using their half for the Junior-Senior banquet, and the seniors will use theirs for the senior trip.

Seniors Sell Yearbook Ads

FLOWER GROVE

By CAROLE WADE

The Flower Grove football season was officially opened Sept. 8 as the Dragons played in an eight man matched game with the Klondike Cougars on Dragon Field.

The Dragonets boosted the Dragons tremendously by being at their best for the first game of the season. The cheerleaders and majorettes attended school this summer in Odessa. Already there is noticeable improvement in the pep section. There have been some much needed additions to the drill team this year. With a lot of hard work and cooperation from every member they will be able to perform on the field at every game.

For the first time this year, the study hall has been omitted from the Flower Grove school.

The girls' basketball team will begin training Oct. 1. Between now and then, the girls will be getting their physicals.

The senior class has begun work on the 1962-63 annual Ads were sold in Lamesa last Friday. Big Spring and Stanton will also be covered. A date to have pictures taken will be set in the near future.

The FFA chapter was busy last week building a partition between the walls of the old ag shop to make a classroom. The boys are planning to sell magazines to earn money for the chapter.

Students are very proud of the new bus that was received at Flower Grove.

Football Boys Encouraged By Pep Section

GARDEN CITY

By MARGARET COOK

The FHA Officers of the Garden City Chapter held an executive meeting Tuesday. It was decided that the club would meet twice a month during the morning study period. The first meeting of each month will consist entirely of business matters. At the second meeting, a program which carries out the state and national goals will be given by one of the members. The officers are president, Betty Schraeder; vice president, Margaret Cook; secretary, Gail McDaniel; treasurer, Tavia Daniels; second vice president, Reta Hardy.

Wednesday morning the football boys found a piece of candy in their lockers with personnel pep notes concerning Friday's game attached to each. The leaders of the pep squad did this to let each player know the squad will be backing the team when they go to Wellman, Sept. 14th.

DAVID MITCHELL WINNER OF FIRST WEEK'S FREE RECORD

David Mitchell, an eighth grade student from Goliad Junior High School, is this week's winner of the record to be given away by the Record Shop. David is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Mitchell, 1107 College Street. The winner may pick up a certificate at the Herald and take it to the Record Shop to receive a record.

Would you like to win a free record? All you have to do is to fill out an entry blank at your school and drop it into the handy box.

In addition to a free 45 rpm to be given away each week, Oscar Glickman, owner of the Record Shop, will offer a long-playing record as a bonus once a month.

You may also fill out the blank form below and send it to the Herald as an entry.

NAME..... CLASS.....
SCHOOL.....
ADDRESS.....
(Watch the Megaphone each week in the Herald to see who gets the free record).

Magazine Sales Get Under Way

COAHOMA

By CAROLYN WILSON

The Bark staff was hard at work all this week as Friday was the day for the first edition of the 1962-63 Bark to be put out. The paper sold extremely well since it was the first one of the year. It is hoped that sales will increase.

Last week the juniors began their annual magazine campaign. It started off with a bang with the juniors selling a total of \$243.13 in two days. So far Ray Gaines is the top seller. Everyone is urged to sponsor this money making project.

The first class meetings of the year were held on Wednesday. O. A. Madison, principal, discussed with the seniors the procedure for the concession stands at the ball games. It was decided that the seniors would have the first three games and the juniors would have charge of the last two. The FFA will have charge of the popcorn concession.

Sponsors for the '62-'63 school year are Miss Janie Tucker, S. G. Oakes, Mrs. Paul Allen, Perry Moring, Layle Roberts, Phil Wynn, Red Tiller, Jim Spann and Grady B. Tindol.

In the general assembly Thursday the FHA presented their annual installation and new members initiation. Margie Appleton presided over the first part of the program and installed all the new officers. Carolyn Wilson took over the last half of the program to initiate new members. Sandra Nichols, past secretary-treasurer and Margie Appleton, past president, both very active members, and chapter mother and honorary member were present. New officers for this year are Carolyn Wilson, president; Elaine Carpenter, vice president; Linda Nichols,

secretary-treasurer; Linda Thomas, reporter; Bessie West, historian; Carolyn Conaway, parliamentarian; and Judy Wolfe, song leader.

Thursday immediately after school the science club met and elected officers. They are as follows: Larry Newman, president; Carolyn Wilson, vice president; Leitha Mason, secretary-treasurer; Cherie Collins, reporter. Only eight members were present, but there are some 20 prospects for membership. It seems that this year's club will be even more prosperous than last year's. The club will meet the first Monday night of every month at 7:00 p.m. Next week the president of the club will select committee members to work under program chairman Hayden Norris.

VIC Holds Social

The Vocational Industrial Club had the first social of the year last Thursday night. The home of Sandra Long was the place of meeting.

The purpose of the second meeting was to hold election of officers. President of the VIC organization is Harold Scott; Vada Hoisager, vice president; Judy Lyster, secretary; Danna Feilton, treasurer; Daria Parker, reporter; James Capps, sergeant-at-arms. Janet Prior was re-elected as the VIC sweetheart.

Advanced Band Members Receive New Uniforms

RUNNELS

By MARY NEWTON

Much enthusiasm was shown at Runnels this past week as the Yearlings played their first football game here Thursday night. They played Sweetwater and both teams came out winners. Their next game will be against Snyder next Thursday. The ninth grade will be out of town and the eighth grade will be here.

Runnels cheerleaders, Susie Engle, Cindy Jones, Sarah Smith, Jackie Cook, Julie Vaughn, and Sherry Hampton have also had a busy week. They made locker signs for all the football boys and led the student body in yells at the pep rally Thursday and also at both games.

Advanced band members received their uniforms Tuesday and put them to use at the football game. They also played at the pep rally.

Another organization backing the Yearlings is the Student Council. Members sold Beat 'Em Ribbons for 10 cents and Yearling pennants

Registration Tops Past Enrollment

HCJC

By MARILYN GUM

Howard County Junior College

the year's activities off to a

good start with freshman orientation on Monday. The freshmen registered on Tuesday and sophomores registered on Wednesday. Next Friday is the last day of registration for this semester. It is also the last day on which classes may be added.

Dean Ben Johnson stated that an accurate enrollment could not be given at this time. He said

that approximately 740 full time and part time students have registered at present.

The first all-college social was held in the Dora Roberts Student Union Building, Thursday night. Phi Theta Kappa acted as hosts to the hot dog supper and dance. A very good crowd attended.

New faculty members at HCJC include June Dixon, who has had teaching experience in the University of Texas and several new changes will take place in the HCJC yearbook this year. A late summer delivery is being considered. Also, the book is to have a new publisher, Inter-Collegiate Press out of Kansas City, Kansas. The editors related that approximately half of the ads for the annual have been sold.

On Wednesday, Sept. 19, the opening assembly of the year will be held during the activity period. Faculty members are to be introduced.



Haggard, Hurried, Hectic
Students found registration at Howard County Junior College to be a rather busy time. Registration will continue through Friday, Sept. 21. Enrollment is expected to top 750.

Mack Mathis Selected As Senior Class Prexy

STANTON

By CAROLYN SPRINGER

This has really been a busy week at SHS

On Tuesday class meetings were held and officers were elected. Senior class officers are Mack Mathis, president; Buddy Glaspie, vice president; Bob Stephenson, secretary; Teddy Stewart, treas-

urer; Dewey Anderson, reporter; Billy Graves, sergeant at arms; Juniors to head their class are Rodger Boyce, president; Brenda Bryant, vice president; Mary Beth Glaspie, secretary; Carol Nichols, treasurer; Ronald Hartsell, reporter.

Sophomore leaders are Mary Wilson, president; Carroll Anderson, vice president; Claudene Nowlin, secretary-treasurer; Tommy Bullard, reporter; Dink Polson will serve as freshman class president. Other officers are Nelda Carr, vice president; Betty Glaspie, treasurer; Beverly Tucker, secretary.

FHA girls met on Monday to discuss formal and informal initiation of new members. All girls taking homemaking this year who have not joined FHA are urged to do so.

On Wednesday Student Council representatives were elected. There were three members and an alternate elected from each class.

Those to represent the seniors are Larry Adkins, Martha Johnson, Nancy Robinett and as alternate Linda Phillips. Juniors on the council are Rodger Boyce, Ronny Driggers, Linda Lawson, and Clinton Miller will serve as alternate. Sophomores who will represent their class are Carroll Anderson, Connie Gillum, Carolyn Springer, and alternate is Judy Barnhill. Freshmen on the Student Council are Dink Polson, Larry Haggard, Susan Brandt, and alternate is Tim Bristow.

Due to an open date, the Buffaloes did not play a game this week.

FHA Girls Plan Box Supper

SANDS

By MARIE GRAHAM

Monday night the first meeting of the Sands P-T-A of 1962-63 was held in the school auditorium. The time was spent getting reacquainted with school situations and refreshments were served afterwards.

The FFA chapter is really getting the ball rolling for the forthcoming year, having already elected officers and chosen their sweetheart, Kay Dyer, and Plover Girl, Joyce Merrick. Congratulations, Kay and Joyce!

The FHA club has begun money-making projects for the two chapters to attend the Dallas State Fair, Oct. 6. A cake sale, car wash, and box supper were among the activities planned for the next two weeks.

The football boys worked vigorously in preparation of the Lamesa game last week. The boys seem to be improving at a steady pace.

Hey!...
SR. HIGH & JR. HIGH GIRLS...
Have You Seen The Bulky Knit Sweaters And Sweater-Vests At The Kid's Shop



Backing The Mavericks
Backing the Goliad Mavericks in the 1962-63 season are left to right, Kay Staster, eighth; Linda Cochran, eighth; Andrea McCain, eighth; Renee Wash, mascot; Jackie Crawford, ninth; Sue Burns, ninth; Tommie Touchstone, ninth. The Mavericks journeyed to Snyder Thursday night for the opening game of the season.

Representative Elections Scheduled For Thursday

GOLIAD

By KAREN ELROD

The hustle and bustle of school continued this week at Goliad with a little added excitement and school spirit. Thursday night the ninth grade team won its first game of the season with a score of 24-0.

To cheer the boys on their way a pep rally was held in a very crowded gym Thursday morning. Coach Dodson introduced ninth grade football players and Coach

Oakey Hagood introduced the boys on the eighth grade team—both of them the looking bunches of boys. The pep talk was delivered by Richard Cauley. In the first yell, "Howdy," the cheerleaders introduced themselves along with our cute little mascot, Cynthia Renee Wash. Highlight of the rally was the presentation of another mascot—a real, live Maverick—to the student body by Danny Kirby, Harrell Newton and Gary Earhart.

Elected officers for the Future Homemakers of America for the coming year are: Rosemarie Ruppel, president; Diana Brannon, vice president; Karen Elrod, secretary; Rita Saunders, treasurer; Elaine Langly, reporter; and Sherry Root, historian. The installation of these girls will be Tuesday evening, Sept. 18, at 7:30 in the high school auditorium. This installation will be for the Goliad chapter, the Runnels chapter, and Chapters I, II, and III of high school. The public is invited to attend.

A film was shown to all of the ninth grade and many eighth grade students Wednesday in the Visual Aids room. It was entitled "Death on the Highway." The purpose of this film was to instill in the viewers the necessity for safe, careful driving. Police officers J. D. Campbell, Sam Fuller, and Lt. Stanley Bogard were on hand to answer questions.

Students wishing to run for class offices or student council representatives received their petitions Thursday and Friday.

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everything for the BOYS!

● Sport ● Dress ● Casual Wear

OFFICIAL BOY SCOUT EQUIPMENT

HEADQUARTERS FOR BIG SPRING

We Give And Redeem Scottie Stamps

Prager's

102 E. 3rd



Just in time to welcome crisp September days are these versatile two-go-about's designed by Petti. Depend on them for non-stop fashion through many a season. Here, two beautifully detailed versions in the new fall color of Breen and with crochet trim of Turquoise wool yarn. Micki Crow wears an over-bouse (priced) . . . 12.98 and straight skirt . . . 8.98. Merry Lee Dibrell wears a full skirt (priced) 12.98 and jacket . . . 14.98.

Margie's

1018 Johnson AM 3-2612

New Cotton Legislation Under Study

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Kennedy administration is starting to plan cotton legislative proposals for Congress in January.

A meeting of the National Advisory Committee on cotton has been called by the Department of Agriculture for Oct. 8-9. Leaders of the National Cotton Council, an industry-wide organization, will confer with department officials Monday on legislative plans for 1963.

The cotton situation has been complicated by a recent refusal of the U.S. Tariff Commission to impose an equalization fee of 8.5 cents per pound on imported textile products. Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman had requested such a tariff to offset the price advantage gained by foreign buyers of U.S. cotton over domestic textile manufacturers. American cotton costs 8.5 cents a pound for domestic buyers under the government's subsidy program for cotton exports.

The advisory committee is expected to consider a plan under which the price support for U.S. cotton would be reduced. This would have the effect of putting U.S. textile manufacturers in a better position to compete with foreign mills. Farmers would get government payments to make up for part or all of the reduction in the support rate.

Congress would have to act early in the new session if a new program were to be set up for the 1963 crop.

The administration is expected to renew this year's bid for tighter production controls on wheat and feed grains and to authorize them on milk.

Jackie's Sister Chooses Jamaica

KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP)—Princess Lee Radziwill, sister of Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy, is preparing for a vacation home site on Jamaica's north coast. Princess Radziwill has been a winter vacation visitor to Jamaica for the past six years.



Big Spring Air Force Day

Mayor George Zachariah discusses with Col. Wilson H. Banks, USAF commander, the USAF's 15th anniversary, and the proclamation issued by the major September 15 is the day on which Big Springers will be called upon to pay tribute to the men of the USAF. Col. Banks holds a model of the T-37, Webb's twin-engine jet, primary trainer.

City Salutes Webb AFB In Noting Air Force Birthday

Big Spring joins with Webb AFB Tuesday to celebrate the 15th birthday of the United States Air Force.

Mayor George Zachariah has proclaimed this as "Air Force Day In Big Spring" in appreciation for the role this service is playing in the nation's security.

"I call upon our citizens to express to the personnel of Webb AFB our deep appreciation for the contribution they are making to the security of the nation by training the best pilots in the world, and by maintaining an alert to intercept and destroy any potential hostile aircraft," he said.

He called attention to Big Spring's privilege of being the home of Webb AFB for the past decade and to the friendly relationship between the base and the community.

The Air Force has grown to be recognized as the greatest deterrent force against war by means of its awesome striking power and constant vigil," noted the mayor. "Webb AFB for the past decade has contributed to the training of several thousand men who comprise this matchless defensive machine."

The anniversary observance was launched Saturday evening at the officers club when the base-community council had a dinner there.

Col. Wilson H. Banks, wing commander, served as host for the occasion, and Mayor Zachariah was official spokesman for the city.

Several churches Sunday made mention of the base and gave recognition to the Air Force and its people.

Some Big Spring clubs will also take cognizance of the occasion in programs this week, and several businesses also joined them in the salute.

Tuesday, officers and men at the base will enjoy a "happy birthday" dinner, for menus at the officers club, non-commissioned officers club and the mess hall all will feature the anniversary theme.

The Bible Class Fund was with in a few dollars of success Saturday as friends gave it a surge with \$117 added to the total. At noon the total was \$3,583.06. The Big Spring Pastors Association had sought \$3,600 in non-solicited gifts to assure the operation of the high school Bible Classes. The remainder is raised through church budget support and special offerings.

Among those lending a helping hand were A Friend \$50; Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Lomax in memory of Jim Grant \$25; Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Rowe in memory of Mrs. L. D. Hayworth \$5; Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Bass \$5; St. Mary's Guild of St. Mary's Episcopal Church \$25; and Kings Daughters Class of the First Baptist Church \$7.

Credit Production Meeting Monday

STANTON — The Western Production Credit Association will host to the semiannual conference of the General Managers' Association of the West Texas Production Credit Association to be held in Midland Monday.

The conference begins at 9 a.m. at the Sands Motor Hotel. General managers of 12 agricultural credit organizations representing 104 West Texas counties are expected to attend, according to WPCA general manager, David K. Workman of Stanton.

JFK PROGRAM MOVES

Major Bills Due Action This Week

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy's congressional program may take a strong step forward this week after making considerable progress last week.

But a substantial part of it appears destined to remain in the congressional deep freeze at least until 1963.

Two major Kennedy bills will keep both the Senate and the House busy all week as leaders apply the spurs to reach their goal of final adjournment not later than Sept. 29.

The Senate's entire week has been set aside for consideration of a House-passed bill to give the President more authority to cut tariffs in trade negotiations with foreign countries.

The measure before the Senate comes closer to meeting the President's desires than does the House bill, thanks to administration strength in crucial votes in the Finance Committee.

After Senate action, a Senate-House conference committee will draft a compromise measure.

The House passed on Friday one of the administration's top-priority measures when it approved authority for Kennedy to purchase up to \$100 million in U.S. bonds. A similar measure already has cleared the Senate and no difficulty is foreseen in agreeing on a compromise.

In a late change of signals, the House decided to put off until the week of Sept. 24 consideration of a Senate-passed resolution to give the President standby power to call to active duty 150,000 military Reserves and to extend the

service period of personnel now on duty an extra 12 months if their tours expire before the end of next February.

House approval would send the resolution to the White House.

Starting Thursday the House will consider the annual money bill financing the foreign aid program. The Appropriations Committee is expected to clear the measure Tuesday with deep cuts.

House leaders have all but abandoned hope to revive bills involving increased postal rates, pay raises for federal employees and controls on drugs.

Retired General Dies

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—Retired Maj. Gen. Percy Clarkson, 69, cited for successful direction of the 1959 atomic tests at Eniwetok in the Pacific, died Friday. He had been chairman of the Ft. Sam National Bank since leaving the Army.

Federal Grants

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Texas Department of Health has received \$87,880 in grants from the Urban Renewal Administration. The money will help prepare plans for the growth of Paris, Cleburne, Naples and Woodville.

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CLEARANCE SALE!

3-PC. DANISH MODERN, FABRIC COVER LIVING ROOM SUITE **179⁹⁵**
Sofa Bed, Club Chair And Reclining Chair
Regular \$229.95

MODERN HIDE-A-BED **139⁹⁵**
Brown Fabric Cover. Regular \$219.95

EARLY AMERICAN, FABRIC COVER HIDE-A-BED **199⁹⁵**
Maple Arms. Regular \$269.95

HURRY! HURRY!
WHILE SELECTIONS ARE GOOD!



3-PC. MODERN, SOLID HARDWOOD BEDROOM SUITE

Smart, modern group in lustrous walnut finish, accented with brass pulls. A spectacular bargain that will go quickly—see it tomorrow!

INCLUDES:

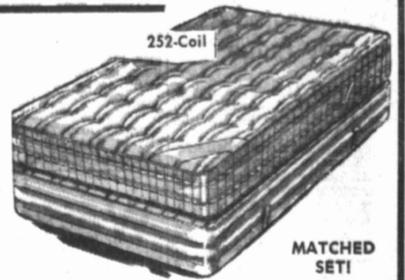
- Bookcase Bed
 - 4-Drawer Chest
 - Double Dresser With Mirror
- (Similar To Sketch)



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WITH ABOVE SUITE
REGULAR \$99.00

252-Coil
Mattress And
Box Springs



BRASS POLE or TREE LAMPS

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7-PC. CHROME DINETTE

Reg. 99.95 **59⁹⁵**

Contour Back, 71-Inch Expanded Vinyl

RECLINERS

Choice Of Colors

39⁹⁵

BIG SPRING FURNITURE

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110 Main

100 MILE FREE DELIVERY

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DEAR ABBY



He's Handing Out A Line

DEAR ABBY: I am 18 and have been married for two years. My husband is 23. He likes to go to places where they serve hard liquor and listen to the music. He even though I'm married, I am not old enough to go to those places, and he is too strait-laced to lie about my age. So he goes alone and I sit home. Is this fair? What can I do about it? It will be three years before I'll be old enough to go with him.

DEAR UNDER: Straight-laced? If you fall for this line you belong in a jacket of the same name. He knew how old you were when he married you. He should limit his entertainment to places he can take his wife.

DEAR ABBY: When people need glasses, they get them. So why don't people who are hard-of-hearing get hearing aids? My mother doesn't hear half of what's going on, but she pretends she does. Of course she doesn't fool anyone. When I suggest taking her to a hearing specialist she gets insulted and fights with me. Is there some sort of stigma attached to using a hearing device? Please print your reply. She reads EVERY-

THING but she doesn't hear much. WORN OUT FROM YELLING DEAR WORN: There is no stigma attached to using a hearing device. (The modern ones are scarcely visible.) Those who don't hear "half of what's going on" are missing half the fun in life. P.S. MY hearing is excellent and I own no stock in the hearing aid companies.)

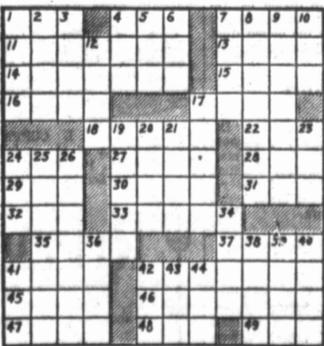
DEAR ABBY: Why on earth would a man buy a girl a set of rings, give them to her and tell her not to wear the engagement ring out in public until he tells her it is okay? I am 22 and he is 28. LIKES TO KNOW DEAR LIKES: I don't know, but I would certainly find out before spending any more time with him. He could be (a) married, (b) involved with someone else or (c) afraid of his mother.

Unload your problem on Abby. For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to ABBY, care of the Big Spring Herald.

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
1. Hang down
 4. Simpleton
 7. Pull forcibly
 11. Inquire into
 13. Russian city
 14. Affirmed
 15. Luzon negro
 16. Dregs
 17. Passage out
 18. Savory
 22. Total result
 24. Average
 27. Spice
 28. Expert
 29. Poem
 30. Whit
 31. Recent
 32. Accomplish
 33. Landmark: Sp.
- DOWN
1. Close completely
 2. Wheel spindle
 3. Strong wind
 4. Sarcastic comment: colloq.
 5. One: Scot
 6. Espouse
 7. Practical joke
 8. Skilled craftsman
 9. Salad plant
 10. Guido's note
 12. Botch
 17. Dropsy
 19. Collect together
 20. Head
 21. Sacred image
 23. Sea gull
 24. Soft drink
 25. Connecting device
 26. Permit to be shown
 34. Shoemaker's block
 36. Branches of learning
 38. Terrible: comb. form
 39. The birds
 40. Nothing more than
 41. Belgian commune
 42. Dusk
 43. By way of
 44. Insect



PAR TIME 25 MIN. AP Newsfeatures 9-19



SOCK IT AWAY!

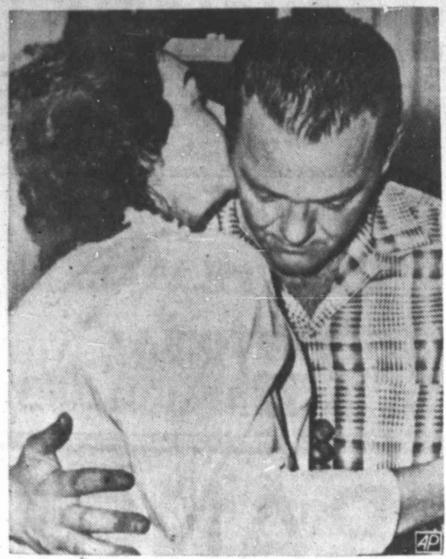
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There's nothing like money in the bank to give you a comfortable, secure feeling — And, there's nothing like Herald Classified Ads to quickly bring you the extra cash it takes to build your savings. Decide today to turn your sports equipment, musical instruments, furni-

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Reconciliation?

Mrs. Carolyn Huntoon, 24-year-old mother of two, whispers in the ear of her husband, Frederick, at Salt Lake County jail after her arrest for contributing to the delinquency of a minor—the couple's 15-year-old boy baby sitter, William (Billy Boy) Tocher. She and Tocher disappeared from their Pasadena, Calif., home a month ago and both were arrested in Salt Lake City. Huntoon flew from Pasadena to Salt Lake City. (AP Wirephoto)

Fort Hood Has Big Birthday Party

FORT HOOD (AP)—Thousands of visitors poured into Fort Hood Saturday to help the nation's largest armored training center observe its 20th anniversary. The post's two armored divisions took part in the observance with first armored division passing in review and second armored division staging a firepower demonstration.

It was the first review for the

Coin Club Sets Oct. 11 Meet

Next meeting of the Big Spring Coin Club will be Oct. 11—on the eve of its first annual Big Spring Coin Show. The meeting will be devoted to a final check on all plans for the show which opens Oct. 12 and continues through Oct. 14.

In the meantime, according to Bill Kenny, chairman of the show, it is expected that the committees will have all details worked out.

Last week, the club was told that all but five of the bureau tables have been sold and that these will probably be taken up in the next few days. Arrangements have been made by which exhibit cases for collectors will be available at \$1 rental. Kenny told the meeting that the coin dealers in the West Texas area have indicated they will be here in numbers for the show.

He said that a number of highly important collections will be on display and that it is planned to have some special rarities as featured attractions.

The show will be in the ballroom of the Settles Hotel. The hours for the display will be from 3 p.m. to 10 p.m. daily. The public will be welcomed.

Is Nominated As County Judge

EASTLAND (AP)—Scott Bailey, a former school teacher, was nominated Saturday for Eastland County Judge.

The Eastland County Democratic Executive Committee in a called meeting voted unanimously to nominate Bailey as a replacement for the late Judge John S. Hart, who died last week.

Charles Freyschlag, Eastland lawyer, will continue to serve as temporary county judge until a new judge takes office in January 1963.

Two-Car Crash

Only one accident was chalked up during daylight hours Saturday and that a minor one. Alta Denton, 2904 Parkway, and Lois Taylor Reed, Seagraves, were drivers of cars which collided in the 1700 block of Gregg.

NALLEY PICKLE Funeral Home

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Mexico Opens Fiesta Of Independence

MEXICO-CITY (AP)—Thousands of persons headed for vacation resorts Saturday as Mexico began its annual Independence day holiday.

The national railways said 50,000 persons had left the capital aboard trains.

Police reported highway traffic had increased considerably. Many hotels in the resort cities of Acapulco and Veracruz were booked full.

Preparations moved ahead rapidly here for a traditional ceremony at the National Palace Saturday night in which President Adolfo Lopez Mateos would repeat from a palace balcony the cry which began Mexico's independence movement 152 years ago.

Repeating of the call to arms first shouted by a Roman Catholic priest, Miguel Hidalgo, in a village named Dolores, is always the official beginning of the independence observance.

PARADE Sunday 20,000 soldiers will parade through downtown Mexico City and the president and other officials will participate in a ceremony at the towering Independence Monument.

Most government offices gave their employees special vacations and many private businesses closed their operations for the holiday.

Liquor stores and bars were shut by government order. In a drive to prevent petty crimes which usually soar during the holiday, police rounded up a reported 1,000 known minor thieves and pickpockets.

Radio and television stations planned to broadcast the president's traditional cry of freedom and other parts of the ceremonies.

NEIGHBORS Official representatives of the armed forces of both Mexico's next-door neighbors, Guatemala and the United States, were here.

Guatemala's representative was its defense minister, Col Enrique Peralta Azubia.

From the United States were Lt. Gen. John L. Ryan, Sixth Army commander; Lt. Gen. Carl H. Jark, Fourth Army commander; Lt. Gen. Andrew P. O'Meara, U.S. Armed Forces commander in the Caribbean; Maj. Gen. Theodore F. Bogart, Army commander in the Caribbean; and Maj. Gen. Leland S. Stranahan, Air Force commander in the Caribbean.

Official representatives of the Mexican government were in five U.S. cities—Los Angeles, San Francisco, Chicago, Houston and San Antonio—to preside over ceremonies.

Reapportionment Needed In Texas, Says Candidate

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—Earl J. Wentworth, Republican candidate for state senator, Saturday struck another blow for reapportionment in Texas.

In a prepared statement, Wentworth said reapportionment is long past due and added the present situation is a mockery of representative government.

"Everyone wants to fight Communism," Wentworth stated. "The best remedy for Communism is a strong America. America can only be as strong as its component parts permit it to be and the present condition allows minority rule."

The candidate said Bexar County would be ahead under any change that would equalize representation in the state legislature. He said Bexar County should have two senators instead of one and eight or nine representatives instead of seven.

Auxiliary To Meet

The American Legion Auxiliary will hold a regular meeting Monday at 7 p.m., according to Mrs. H. J. Morrison. It will be in the Legion Hut on US 87 south.

Western Europe Is Ahead In World Economic Race

Editor's Note: J. Edward Murray was a foreign correspondent in Europe 1943-48, covering World War II and its aftermath. He has revisited that area in a month-long survey for the Arizona Republic where he is managing editor. Here is his report as distributed by The Associated Press.

By J. EDWARD MURRAY After completing a trip through eight European countries, I have been asking myself the questions people usually ask.

The questions are the big, tough ones. The answers can only be guesses.

Q. What's really happening in Europe, anyway?

A. There's a new and tremendous prosperity in the last three years. The great postwar effort to rebuild after destruction, plus U.S. aid, plus the Common Market have made much of non-Communist Europe more wealthy in material goods than it has ever been.

The prosperity is spreading, pulling Portugal, Spain, Greece and even Yugoslavia in its wake. It is also a threat to the old-fashioned economies of these

countries. It is a trade threat to the United States. It is giving Khrushchev fits.

Q. Who is winning?

A. Not Russia, nor the U.S. But Western Europe. She is getting rich while the big two knock themselves out on gigantic military budgets, on the expensive space-race and on big foreign aid expenditures.

The dollar is actually a bit softer than the lira or franc or mark for the first time in many decades. A sign that U.S. economic policy needs drastic overhaul with reference to our Western allies. Russia is in deep trouble with collectivized farming.

So Western Europe is winning at the moment. That means our side, to be sure. But the Western Alliance is full of uneasy stirrings. Q. What do they think of us now?

A. Europeans are thinking less about Americans than they have since the war. Even though their leaders know that the U.S. is still carrying the lion's share of the European defense budget, average Europeans I talked to seemed

to feel quite independent of the U.S.

There is probably some residue of gratitude toward and solidarity with the U.S. But the new feeling is one of rediscovered self-confidence, a resumption of the old European posture of superiority to the U.S. because of age, experience, history and wisdom.

Q. What are the chances of war?

A. A major war seems unlikely. Only a Communist miscalculation, it seems to me, could spark an atomic holocaust. There are plenty of internal stresses and troubles in the Communist camp, which could cause the Red leaders to divert home attention to alleged foreign enemies. But Russian missile successes and bomb testing also teaches the horrors of megaton atomic bomb explosions and therefore deterrance from war-risk adventures.

There is widespread, and growing, fear of Western Germany among the former German victims: Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia and Poland. This is the fear Russia seeks to fan on the Berlin issue. So Berlin is still the main war seed.

ing on the part of the general buying public," Wright said.

To overcome this, Wright said, the chamber made certain that leading businessmen and civic leaders were completely informed. They, in turn, "began quietly and effectively informing others," he said.

"It must have been effective because our business slump lasted only three weeks. Since then, I am happy to say, business has been better than usual," Wright said.

The 42-year-old director said he has been disappointed by the press treatment given Pecos since March.

"We have been victims of yellow journalism in a way that has not been seen since the 1920s," he said.

He said he has read stories giving Pecos a population of 2,000 and stories crediting the city with

2,000 residents. The actual population, he said, is 15,000.

"It seems incredible to me that good journalists would not even take the trouble to get their basic facts straight," he said. "Surely, it poses no problem to find out how many people live in Pecos."

Many farms in the Pecos valley have to borrow \$100,000 a year or more for production, he said.

"You don't farm small in the Pecos valley and you don't farm cheaply," he said. "You would starve to death on a family farm in our area."

The farmers will enter the money market in January or February seeking loans for the 1963 crops and "we are afraid that if our national image is not repaired by then some of these farmers are going to have trouble," Wright said.

Wright said the immediate problem suggested the American campaign is finally making a little progress. But authorities here said it is not much.

News dispatches from London reported the British government was urging shipowners there to avoid transporting Communist arms to Cuba. A news report from Bonn said the West German government was examining the whole question of German ships traveling to Cuban ports to find out whether any is engaged in transporting arms.

NO ARMS Washington authorities say that

to the best of their knowledge none of the Allied vessels under lease to Soviet bloc operators is carrying arms or Soviet personnel to Cuba.

The problem is much broader than that, from the U.S. point of view. The problem is the continuing flow of goods into Cuba from the non-Communist world.

President Kennedy told his news conference Thursday night that the United States was against having Allied ships engaging in the Cuban trade. He did not limit this to arms deliveries.

Even beyond this, however, the United States is reported stepping up its diplomatic attempts to get Allied countries to cut down on all their economic relations with Cuba.

RATE DECLINING Castro has been buying and importing goods from non-Communist countries at the rate of something less than \$100 million a year. The rate is declining but the White House and State Department think it is still very high and that Cuba's battered economy is receiving economic transactions from the West. The trade might be even higher were it not for the fact that Castro is about broke.

This makes him increasingly dependent on the Soviets. In mid-July Russia began a large scale aid program with Castro, representing a substantial step-up in its previous rate of deliveries. In a period of about six weeks a little more than 60 ships from Communist bloc ports arrived at Cuba. Many carried arms and military technicians. Some were known to have Allied owners, being operated under charter to the Communists.

FROM ALLIES But that is only part of Cuba's import story. U.S. officials say that more than 100 vessels of all kinds now arriving at Cuban ports every month, the majority are from non-Communist countries and are of non-Communist ownership, and are, in fact, vessels of Allied countries.

President Kennedy made clear at his news conference Thursday that he sees the Cuban economy as Castro's vulnerable flank.

Cites Crisis Of Cuban Buildup

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—"The build-up of Bolshevik strength in Cuba has now become a matter of the greatest importance in the whole world picture," the son of the late Secretary of State John Foster Dulles said here Saturday at a flag-raising ceremony and breakfast sponsored by the Central American Social and Cultural organization.

John W. F. Dulles, a member of the faculty of the University of Texas, spoke at the ceremony at which flags of the U.S. and of the Organization of Central American States were raised.

Dulles said the build-up of Red strength in Cuba "is one reason why it matters so tremendously whether or not there is hemispheric solidarity regarding steps to rid America of that cancer."

"Both from the point of view of efficient action, as well as from the point of view of world opinion, the strength of a united hemisphere seems obvious as compared with a hemisphere which appears divided. For this reason the Communists are now working trying to divide us, re-joining when divisions within the Americas prevent the united front which they fear," he said.

Allied Governments Check On Use Of Ships For Cuba

WASHINGTON (AP)—Three Allied governments—Britain, West Germany and Norway—were reported Saturday to have started inquiries into use of ships owned by their citizens in the movement of supplies from Communist bloc countries.

The United States has been pressing its North Atlantic Treaty Organization allies to join in efforts to put a squeeze on Prime Minister Fidel Castro's Soviet-supported regime.

Word of the evidently reluctant decision by the three big shipping countries to look into the shipping

problem suggested the American campaign is finally making a little progress. But authorities here said it is not much.

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NO ARMS Washington authorities say that

Stolen Car Is Recovered Quickly, Culprit Nabbed

Police worked quickly Friday night when a car was reported stolen from the Pollard Chevrolet Co. lot. In two hours they had the culprit in hand and the car returned to the owner.

The report was turned in at 11:30 p.m. Friday, and at 1:30 a.m. Saturday the car was found at Fourth and Birdwell. The driver was arrested.

A girl's bicycle was reported stolen Friday morning. Police took 1806 Runnels, told the police it was taken from College Heights Elementary School.

A Roy Lee Ford reported a rifle valued at about \$150 taken from his car some time Friday night.

Emzee Woodard, owner of the

Had Counter-Spy Role In Trapping Russian Pair

NEW YORK (AP)—A young New York lawyer said Saturday night that for three years he had met every couple of weeks with Soviet employees of the United Nations, posing as an informer for them.

After each meeting, Richard A. Flink said, he reported to the FBI.

Flink discussed his dual role after Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy announced the illegal intelligence activities of two Russians at the United Nations. Kennedy credited Flink with helping in the investigation.

The Washington announcement named the two Soviets as Yuri A. Mishukov, 31, a translator who left the country July 5, and Yuri V. Zaitsev, 38, a political officer who left the United States Aug. 7.

The Justice Department announced information about "internal operations" of the United States government agencies and personal information about influential members of Mr. Flink's political party.

GAVE HIM MONEY Flink, a Republican candidate for the New York State Assembly, said the Russians gave him money from time to time, including a \$3,000 campaign contribution. This was turned over to the FBI.

The 27-year-old lawyer, who had worked as a student assistant in the U.S. attorney's office in Manhattan for six months a few months before his first contact with the Russians, said he sup-

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Clear to cloudy Sunday and Monday. Isolated showers Tuesday. High Sunday 86, Monday 84, Tuesday 82.

NORTHWEST TEXAS: Clear to cloudy Sunday and Monday. Scattered showers Tuesday. High Sunday 87-97, Monday 85-95, Tuesday 83-93.

SOUTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Cloudy and warm Sunday and Monday. Scattered showers Tuesday. High Sunday 82-92, Monday 80-90, Tuesday 78-88.

SOUTHWEST TEXAS: Clear to cloudy Sunday and Monday with scattered showers Tuesday and over north Sunday. High Sunday 84-94, Monday 82-92, Tuesday 80-90.

plied them such information as the FBI cleared for him.

"Whenever the FBI gave me anything," Flink said, "they also gave me a copy story to explain how I got it."

The Russians asked for the information which the Republican party sends to its candidates and for certain information concerning political leaders of both parties.

Flink said he would not disclose the names of the individuals about whom information was requested.

HAPPENSTANCE Flink described his first meeting with Mishukov as "happenstance—it just occurred."

He said he had received a telephoned invitation to meet with the Russian at a cocktail party in August, 1959 and reported it immediately to the FBI.

"I didn't want any part of it," Flink said.

"But the FBI asked me whether I would voluntarily meet with them and I agreed."

He said he had no idea why the Russians had singled him out for contact but said no agency of the U.S. government arranged it.

Corpus Voters OK Annexation

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP)—Voters here turned out in record numbers for a special election Saturday and approved annexation of about 49 square miles. The fight involving the new land was an unusually bitter one.

The vote, based on complete unofficial returns, was 8,039 for and 7,252 against.

The annexed area includes the communities of Calallen and Annaville, west of the former city limits. Most of the new area is south and east of the city and includes both farm land and subdivisions.

Corpus Christi's total area will be about double the present size, to about 101 square miles. The population will rise to about 189,000 as compared to 175,000.

Damage From Fire In Loyola

The stove and kitchen at the residence of Charles Leek, 4216 Parkway Road, were damaged by smoke at noon Friday when meat left in the oven too long began smoking. Firemen were called to the scene but were not needed.

Iran Facing Big Problem Of Building

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—The earthquake that hit Iran two weeks ago and left 10,000 dead in the ruins of mud huts points the way millions must live.

Outside bustling Tehran, as many as 15 million Iranians dwell in grinding poverty and primitive structures although Iran's oil wells and \$1.3 billion in American aid have brought roads, sanitation, electric lights and schools to some villages.

Critics charge that the government is failing to tackle the problem.

Faced with a budget deficit, heavy day to day government expenses, and the upkeep of an oversized army, Prime Minister Assadullah Alam has reportedly shaved \$25 million from Iran's next five-year economic development plan.

Some well informed economic sources maintain the cutback is not drastic since the original plan, they say, was too big and unwieldy for the country to handle.

The destruction of the earthquake is not expected to be a major economic burden. Emergency aid from abroad will cover much of the cost of succor and reconstruction.

The chief strain is Iran's 205,000-man armed force. After \$15 million cutback in U.S. military aid, the Shah last month agreed to whittle 30,000 men from the forces that are his chief support.

Washington would like to see more whittling, down to 150,000 well trained men for internal security.

Vice President Lyndon Johnson made it clear here last month that while the United States will continue to strengthen Iran's defenses against Russia, Washington's chief interest is social and economic reform.

"The integrity of free nations against external dangers rests finally on meeting internal duties responsibly," Johnson said.

Johnson was reported impressed with the Shah's determination to promote schools, housing, health, education and general progress.

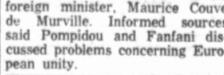
Even supporters of the Shah, however, are beginning to wonder when that determination will flower into an effective program, after years of plans and promises.

New Tunnel Under Alps Completed

TURIN, Italy (AP)—The premiers of France and Italy officially opened Saturday the new Mont Blanc Tunnel that will link their nations through the Alps.

After a meeting here later with Italian Premier Amintore Fanfani, Premier Georges Pompidou of France flew to Paris with his foreign minister, Maurice Couve de Murville. Informal sources said Pompidou and Fanfani discussed problems concerning European unity.

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WESLEY CARL COFFMAN, 2-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Coffman. Passed away Friday morning. Service pending.

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Bill Affecting Pension Plans Due For Change

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sens. George A. Smathers, D-Fla., and Everett M. Dirksen, R-Ill., said Saturday they are confident a controversial tax bill amendment affecting profit-sharing pension plans would be killed.

The amendment to a bill allowing self-employed persons to set up tax-deductible pension funds was adopted Sept. 7 with little debate. Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., sponsored it.

Take Plane For A 'Little Ride'

MANKATO, Minn. (AP) — Two boys, 15 and 17, neither with flying experience, admitted to police Saturday they had taken a plane from the municipal airport "for a little ride" Friday night, but that they had a little trouble landing.

Both escaped unhurt but the plane, valued at \$9,000, burst into flames and was destroyed moments after a pancake landing. The two took the plane on a 10-minute flight at 2,000 feet over the southern Minnesota community in the darkness.

Y Starting New Classes For Adults

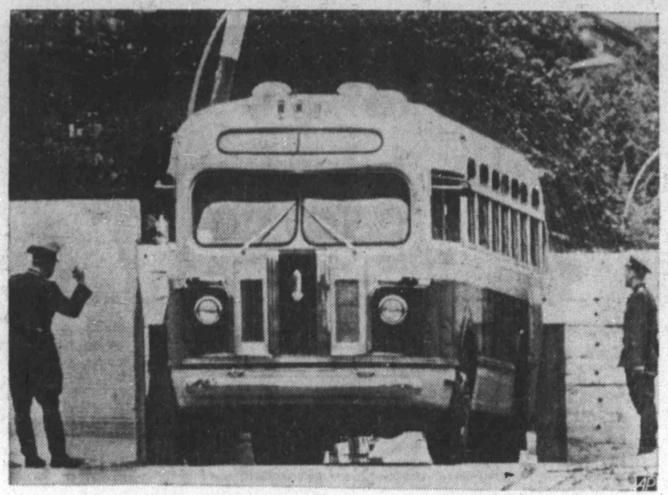
Adult special interest classes for fall and winter begin this week at the YMCA. They include such subjects as Spanish, bridge instruction, ceramics and oil painting.

Al Seddon will be instructor for an intermediate Spanish course beginning Thursday at 7:30 p.m. The class is for persons who have some previous background in the language. It costs \$3 for Y members and \$15 for others.

Propose Agencies To Aid Old Folk

AUSTIN (AP) — A statewide committee on aging recommended Saturday that a series of permanent agencies be set up to help Texas' old folk.

Russians Use Bus For Change Of Guard



A Soviet bus taking guard replacements for the Russian war memorial in the British sector of West Berlin passes gate at crossing point at Sandkrug Bridge. On both sides of the bus are East German guards. It was the first time since Aug. 21 that the Soviets used a bus to transport guards for the change at the memorial. Since that date the Russians had used armored cars to transport the guards. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Berlin)

Nixon Ends Big Campaign Tour

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Richard M. Nixon returned to his populous home area today to wrap up a 2,000-mile opening tour in his fall campaign for governor.

Soviet Employes Of U.N. Are Accused

WASHINGTON (AP) — Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy said Saturday the United States has uncovered intelligence activities of two Soviet employes of the United Nations.

The announcement said the illegal activities of the two Russians were uncovered with the aid of a young lawyer from New York who is a Republican candidate for the New York State Assembly.

Oppose Use Of Island As Target

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas State Historical Survey Committee said Saturday it is opposing federal condemnation of a part of Matagorda Island.

Training Set Monday For VA Hospital Volunteers

Orientation and training for new volunteers is slated Monday evening at the Big Spring Veterans Administration Hospital.

Teddy Kennedy Confident As Voting Near In Senate Race

BOSTON (AP) — President Kennedy's youngest brother, Edward M. Kennedy, neared the climax of his hurricane campaign for the Democratic nomination to the U.S. Senate on Saturday, gravel-voiced and weary, but bulging with confidence.

McCormack, 39, told Kennedy, 30, in a debate that without the Kennedy name "Your candidacy would be a joke." He lashed out, "You've never worked for a living."

JFK Policies Draw Wrath Of Goldwater

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona rapped the Kennedy administration's policies on Cuba and aerospace industry labor-management negotiations at a \$100-a-plate dinner Friday night.

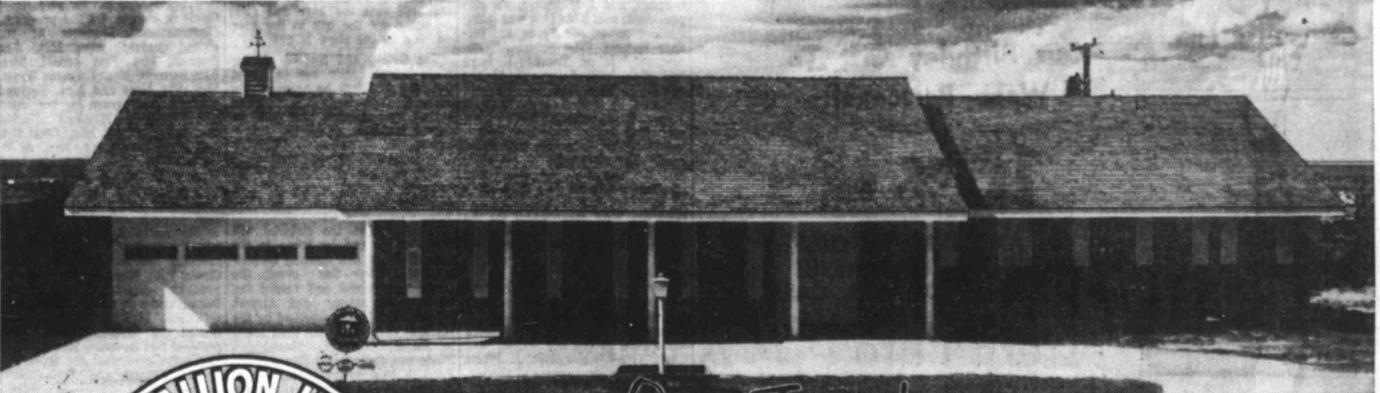
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TEXANS' VOTE IN CONGRESS

WASHINGTON (AP)—How Texas congressmen voted on recent roll calls:

On passage, 75-4, of bill to permit self-employed persons to set up tax-deductible pension plans: For—Yarborough and Tower. On final passage, 45-22, of bill giving president standby authority to accelerate public works programs: For—Yarborough. Against—Tower.

On confirmation, 54-16, of nomination of Thurgood Marshall to 2nd Circuit Court of Appeals: For confirmation—Yarborough and Tower.

On Keating, R-N.Y., amendment adopted 47-24, writing into law claims bill authority for government to sell General Aniline & Film Corp., seized in World War II as German-owned property: For amendment—Tower. Against—Yarborough.

On passage, 256-87, of bill authorizing establishment of Padre Island national seashore area off Texas: For—Beckworth, Brooks, Burleson, Casey, Dowdy, Fisher, Kilgore, Mahon, Patman, Poage, Purcell, Roberts, Rutherford, Teague, Thomas, Thompson, Thornberry, Wright, Young. Against—Alger. Not voting—Gonzalez, Rogers.

On defeat, 186-141, of measure to delete the Hanford nuclear power project from the AEC authorization bill: For—Burleson, Casey, Dowdy, Fisher, Kilgore, Mahon, Patman, Purcell, Wright, Alger. Against—Beckworth, Brooks, Poage, Gonzalez, Rutherford, Thomas, Thompson, Thornberry, Young.

On passage, 256-134, of a bill authorizing purchase of \$100 million of UN bonds: For—Beckworth, Brooks, Gonzalez, Mahon, Patman, Purcell, Thomas, Thompson, Thornberry, Wright and Young. Against—Alger, Burleson, Casey, Dowdy, Fisher, Kilgore, Poage, Roberts, Rutherford, Teague. Paired against—Rogers.

THE BOOK STALL

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Last Night The Martingale	Behold Your God
Kilgore Dowdy 4.50	A. Sanford 3.50
Legends & Tales Of The Old	Dead Sea Scriptures
S. Omar Barker 4.50	In English 4.00
What Every Bachelor Knows—Corey Ford	

A pretty girl is like a melody.
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Elmo Wasson

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ANNIVERSARY

September 18

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We in Big Spring are especially fortunate to have Webb Air Force Base in our town. The military personnel of Webb have become good citizens of Big Spring and are active in its cultural, educational and civic affairs.

To the entire personnel of Webb, we say a grateful "well done" on your fine job. We are happy to have you in Big Spring and want to say happy birthday to this important anniversary.

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10% OFF

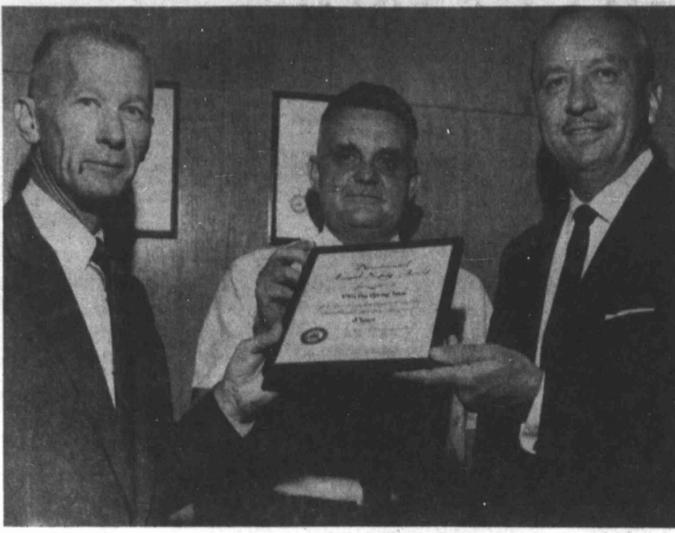
ON ANY ITEM IN OUR STORE ALL THIS WEEK! JUST SHOW YOUR I.D. CARD



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On passage, 256-134, of a bill authorizing purchase of \$100 million of UN bonds: For—Beckworth, Brooks, Gonzalez, Mahon, Patman, Purcell, Thomas, Thompson, Thornberry, Wright and Young. Against—Alger, Burleson, Casey, Dowdy, Fisher, Kilgore, Poage, Roberts, Rutherford, Teague. Paired against—Rogers.



Third Safety Award

The Big Spring Veterans Administration Hospital recently received its third consecutive annual safety award for the Department of Medicine and Surgery. Presenting the award for 1961 is William L. Syler, left, area budget and fiscal supervisor from the St. Louis Area Office. In the center is Floyd A. Puckett, who is station safety officer for the hospital, and at right is V. J. Belda, hospital director.

Hospital Volunteers To Get Western Welcome Here

The stage is almost set for the fall meeting and workshop of the Volunteer Services Council to be sponsored by the Big Spring State Hospital this week.

The three-day meeting begins Tuesday with headquarters at the Settles Hotel. This is the first time the Big Spring hospital has been selected to host the meeting of officials from all over the state.

Much excitement has been generated at the hospital as patients, employees and volunteers went all out to make it a meeting the visitors will remember. Based on a western theme, the workshop will be kicked off with a "Howdy Partner" party and buffet Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Cosden Country Club.

"We have invited volunteer coordinators and superintendents from all 20 Texas State Hospitals and Special Schools and we hope they will bring many volunteers with them," Dr. Preston E. Harrison, superintendent, said.

Among out-of-town dignitaries expected to take part are Haskell Fine, Kerrville, chairman of the State Volunteer Services Council; Mrs. Clara Campbell, Abilene,

Special Schools; Mrs. Estelle Louy, Kerrville, Tuberculosis Hospitals; Louis E. DeMoll Jr., Austin, supervisor of Casework and Rehabilitation for the Board for Texas State Hospitals and Special Schools; and Dr. C. J. Rulmann, Austin, director of Mental Health and Hospitals.

Some 85-100 visitors are expected here for the three days, Dr. Harrison said.

The western theme will be carried out throughout the workshop and the volunteer coordinator's office has been busy preparing signs to give directions about the hospital grounds in "cowboy" language. Patients, under the direction of Dorothea Baldwin, director of occupational therapy, have made favors for the visitors. Others have assisted with ward decorations.

PATIENTS HELP

"The patients have really taken to this thing and have gone all out," Mrs. Hila Weathers, volunteer coordinator, said. "They have decorated many of the wards in western style and will be wearing full western regalia when

tours are conducted Wednesday."

Numerous local officials will be on hand Wednesday morning to welcome the visitors to Big Spring. Included are Mayor George Zachariah, Howard County Judge Ed Carpenter, chamber manager Carroll Davidson, R. W. Whipkey, publisher of The Herald, and R. L. Tollett, president of Cosden Petroleum Corp.

Acting as co-hosts with the hospital will be Jack Y. Smith, vice chairman of the Volunteer Services Council, and D. M. McKinney, chairman of the Big Spring State Hospital Volunteer Council.

The importance of the volunteer's role in treatment of mental illness will be brought out by a skit prepared for presentation Wednesday afternoon.

The workshop draws to a close Thursday at 10:45 a.m. with election of officers at a business meeting.

Prayer Week Program Held

"Am I My Brothers' Keeper" was the theme for the Week of Prayer for State Missions at the Baptist Temple, last week.

The Douglas Circle of the WMS in charge of the first day's program Mrs. A. W. Page, Mrs. Joe Newham, Mrs. Dick Stricker, and Mrs. W. L. Sandridge used the theme and topics included "Migration to Rich Land," "Soul Winning," "Baptist Literature in the Hands of Unsaved," and "Radio Message to the Public."

Song leader was Mrs. Benny Porter.

A Royal Service program was held Tuesday evening for the entire church with the Evans Holmes Circle in charge. On the program, "International Students in the United States," were Mrs. Jim Bennett, Mrs. Red Arnold, Mrs. Sam Bennett, Mrs. Jannette Wyatt, Mrs. Vic Aims and Mrs. Garland Sanders. A program for the Mary Hill Davis for Missions offering was presented by Mrs. Dick Collier, Mrs. Max Legg, Mrs. A. D. Boren, Mrs. W. L. Sandridge and Mrs. Neal Bryant. Mrs. Richard Grimes gave a musical reading and Mrs. Benny Porter sang a solo.

"My Latin American Brother" was the topic for the Wednesday meeting hosted by the Fryar Circle with Mrs. A. W. Page as program director. Mrs. Benny Porter spoke on "Find Your Brother," and Mrs. Roy Holmes repeated the testimony of Yolande Moteo of San Antonio. Mrs. Charles Modisette presented the topic, "A Future and Radio Ministry."

The Fisher Circle presented "My Neglected Brother" with Mrs. Ross Hill, Mrs. V. Phillips and Mrs. James Johnson participating. "Trees" was read as the closing devotion by Mrs. A. W. Page.

Presenting the Friday morning program, "Rural Churches of Texas," was the Fryar Circle. Program chairman was Mrs. Joe Newham, and song leader was Mrs. Alvin Harry who also gave the closing meditation. Others on the program were Mrs. H. D. Henry, Mrs. C. L. McKinney, Mrs. Charles Durham and Mrs. Don Williams. Pianist was Mrs. H. M. Garratt. One guest, Mrs. D. R. Marstand, attended.

The Women's Missionary Society will hold an installation ceremony Friday at the church.

Tropical Storm Losing Its Punch

MIAMI (AP)—Tropical storm Celia, reduced to an area of squally weather, drifted leisurely toward the north-northwest Saturday, the Weather Bureau said.

The four-day old disturbance lost its punch. Highest winds were 35 to 40 miles an hour in squalls. Celia moved northwestward at about 7 miles an hour earlier, and was 1,300 miles east-southeast of Miami.

COW POKES

By Ace Reid



"All right clumsy, now you're gonna have to re-set this post and re-stretch the wire!"

T&P Transport Drivers Have Long Safety Record

Eleven drivers for the Texas and Pacific Motor Transport system, working out of the Big Spring terminal, have piled up the equivalent of 116 years of safe driving, according to E. R. McDowell, Fort Worth, general manager.

Safety awards to the 11 drivers were made by McDowell Friday at ceremonies held in the T&P station. He congratulated the drivers on their fine record, and said that their effort has done

much to impress the theory of safety in the minds of others.

One of those cited has 17 years of safe driving to his credit. He is E. H. Williams. Another, C. T. McDonald, recently retired from the service.

Others given awards are: W. A. Carter, G. E. Daves, Johnny Godwin, E. C. Jones, F. M. Latham, Troy Wetsell, E. L. Belcher, B. D. Adams and H. M. Parr.

Earnings Higher

NEW YORK (AP)—Anderson, Clayton & Co. of Houston reported Friday earnings of \$9,472,177 for the year ended July 31 against \$8,492,877 the previous year. Sales of the cotton firm climbed to \$745,423,888 from \$683,994,877.

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

GLASSES one price \$16.50

Includes: Professional Eye Examination • Choice of any frame style or color from our tremendous frame inventory

- Single Vision Lenses
- Kryptok Bifocals Only
- White or Tinted Lenses
- Carrying Case

Contact Lenses ONE \$59.50 PRICE Including Professional Eye Examination

EASY CREDIT NO INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGES

A NEW OFFICE IN BIG SPRING
206 MAIN ST.

ODESSA 400 N. Grant MIDLAND Texas & Andrews Hwy. No Appointment Needed.

OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY • SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

See Our Complete New Line Of Fall Jewelry **98¢ Up**

This is no ordinary variety store line of jewelry. Neiman-Marcus and other high-fashion stores carry this same line.

Dish Cloths **6¢ Each**

1.00 Value Pkg. Brush Rollers **67¢**

200-Ct. Box Kleenex Tissues **13¢**

25¢ Value Curtain Rods **15¢**

Reg. 19¢ Doz. Plastic Clothes Pins **5¢ Dozen**

Up To 1.60 Value Hand Tools **77¢**

- Saws • Hammers
- Wrenches
- Pliers, Etc.

LEWIS

VARIETY STORES

- No. 1, 1005 11th Pl.
- No. 2, 1712 Gregg
- No. 3, 503 Lamesa Highway
- No. 5, College Park Shopping Center

- Free Gift Wrapping For Items Over \$1.00
- Postal Services At Lewis' No. 1 And No. 5
- Lewis' No. 5 Open Daily 'til 9:00 p.m.
- Fountain Services At Lewis' No. 5

Start Your Christmas Layaway Now



Steers' Go-Go-Go Boy

Baxter Moore (12), scintillating running back of the Big Spring Steers, is shown ripping off a 15-yard gain in the local team's game against Plainview Friday night. No. 30 is Ray Gonzales, No. 66

Vance Bradford, both of Plainview, who seem awed by Baxter's quickness. Big Spring won the opener, 86-6. (Photo by Keith McMillin).

Avalanche Of Scores Gives BS 86-6 Win

BIG SPRING 86-6
PLAINVIEW 6-0

First Downs 7-23
 Yards Gained 158-45
 Passes Completed 4 of 18
 Passes Inter. By 1-1
 Punting, Avg. 7 for 35.0
 Punting, Tot. 17 for 350
 Fumbles Lost 0-2

By TOMMY HART
 PLAINVIEW—Without trying to act the part of the villains, the Big Spring Steers might have set back coach Don Williams' rebuilding master plan at least a year here Friday night.

Scoring almost at will, the Longhorns beat the Plainview Bulldogs, 86-6, to get their 1962 season off to a roaring start. It was the biggest score ever run up by a Big Spring team and might easily have mounted to 125 had Don Robbins, the Big Spring coach, not been merciful the last half.

Robbins used every hand he could in the rout. The only one who didn't play were held out in order to perform in Saturday's B team game against San Angelo and Robbins was sorely tempted to employ them.

Big Spring, rolling up a total of 490 yards by land and by air, scored almost every conceivable way but by the field goal route. The Bovines punched across from close in and exploded from far out. They staged long marches to

pay dirt, picked off energy passes and ran back punts.

The crowd numbered about 4,500 surprisingly large for Plainview in view of the fact that the Bulldogs lost ten straight games in 1961. The mosquitoes outnumbered the humans by several million, however, and might have contributed to the speed and deftness of the Steer club and the panic of the bewildered Bulldogs.

Eleven boys got into the scoring act for Big Spring. Dickie Spier, Rick Wisener and Rick Peters each counted two touchdowns while Danny Coates surged for one touchdown and two extra points. DeefRoby Gartman, Charles West and Edly Nelson each counted a TD while Baxter Moore rang up six extra points (on three runs) and Jack Roden and Coye Connors managed two each.

Plainview managed its lone score on a 77-yard drive in the second quarter. Officials stepped off 23 yards in penalties against Big Spring in the drive. Quite likely, the Bulldogs never would have gotten close had it not been for the infractions. Tommy Craig, an end, got the tally on a two-yard pass from sophomore Tom

Sawyer, after isolating himself in a corner of the end zone.

At the time, the score was 16-6 and Plainview seemed very much in the game. After that, the Bulldogs mounted a feeble offense.

As a matter of fact, the home club wound up with a rushing total of minus 23 yards.

The hard-charging Steer line, led by such stalwarts as Dick Irons, Buster Barnes and Kenny Chrane, gave the Plainview backs fits and eventually got them into the mood where they didn't especially want to aim their slants at the Big Spring primary.

Here's the way the scoring went for Big Spring.

FIRST QUARTER—Spier, the Steers' leading ground gainer for the night, roared outside for 21 yards at the end of a 42-yard drive that required four plays. Moore added two points on a run.

Big Spring got a safety and two points when Ray Gonzales of Plainview let the kickoff slither away from him and fell in the end zone seeking to retrieve it.

Wisener, cocking his arm as if to pass, took out around left end and maneuvered four yards. The Steers churned 53 yards in seven plays for the score that time.

SECOND QUARTER—Wisener sought out a gap to the right end and ran nine yards across the

double stripes. The play occurred on the first play of the round. The Steers ate up 54 paces in six plays on that drive.

Albert Fierro, who played much of the first half and all but two plays (on offense) in the second half, passed four yards into the end zone for DeefRoby Gartman, culminating a 71-yard, five play drive. Moore ran over the two extra points to make it 30-6.

Charley West, showing a fine change of pace and playing his blocks well, returned a punt 41 yards to the payoff window. Moore took a pichout and went wide for the two extra points.

Fierro fired a pass to Hernandez, who made a nifty catch of the ball and twisted away from a defender to get the score on a 43-yard play. The drive went 52 yards in four maneuvers and ran the score to 44-6.

Fullback Danny Coates made the final Big Spring TD of the first half on a one-foot plunge with 15 seconds of play left in the second quarter. Fierro set up the score by picking off a Bulldog pass and returning it from the Plainview 43 to the 28. Big Spring then got the score in three plays.

THIRD QUARTER—Spier counted once and Ricky Peters twice in the round. Spier went over on a beautiful run of 43 yards at the end of a 64-yard march.

Peters rolled in from four yards away after end Jack Roden had set up the score by partially blocking Timmy Benefield's punt at the 16. Roden then made the extra points on a pass from Fierro.

It got worse. Peters came right back to tally from one yard out with 37 seconds to go in the round. The Steers moved 44 yards in five plays in that series. Connors managed the two extra points on a pass from Fierro.

FOURTH QUARTER—Nelson finally got into the scoring act for Big Spring when he intercepted for a 62-yard pass and run play in which Fierro did the hurling. Nelson took the ball in the midst of a Plainview gang extra points after accepting a pichout from Fierro. In five plays of that series, the Steers moved 27 yards.

Score by quarters:
 Big Spring 16 34 22 14—66
 Plainview 0 6 0 0—6

Longhorns Open Season Against Oregon Eleven

By The Associated Press
 Another Southwest Conference football race with the same cast and the same favorite, shoves off this week.

It will be Texas the No. 1 team as the league opens the campaign with five inter-sectional games and a couple of neighborhood squabbles.

The Longhorns start moving with Oregon as the foe Saturday night in Austin. The last time Texas played Oregon it was 1941 and the Longhorns lashed the Webfoots 71-7. This game hardly will come out like that.

Texas A&M goes over to Baton Rouge to play Louisiana State, one of the nation's highly ranked teams. Texas Christian has about

as tough a task as the Horned Frogs tangle with Kansas at Lawrence.

The Aggies lost to LSU 16-7 last year and that may be about the score this year. 100. Texas Christian, however, staged a dazzling upset to fell Kansas 17-16 and will be trying for another kayo.

Arkansas, rated the team most likely to succeed next to Texas, hosts Oklahoma State at Little Rock, while lowly Southern Methodist, hoping only to better last season's record of 2-7-1, goes to College Park to tackle well-rated Maryland.

The league will be doing very well if it wins two of those inter-sectional clashes.

Baylor goes over to Houston to

play the University of Houston and find it a touch opener instead while Texas Tech tacks on West Texas State at Lubbock.

Rice waits a week before starting the season. The Owls open against Louisiana State at Baton Rouge Sept. 29 when all the other teams also will be in action again.

All of the openers are Saturday night except that SMU-Maryland is an afternoon affair and so is Kansas-TCU.

The Texas-Oregon game will be one of the most important in the nation since it matches a Texas team that's rated around the top and an Oregon outfit tabbed by the experts as the best football team on the West Coast.

The Webfoot attack is geared to half-back Mel Renfro, a runner, passer and receiver. Texas' offense is manifold but fullback Ray Poage appears to be the hub.

Texas Christian is admittedly stronger than last season while Kansas may be no better. But that doesn't mean TCU will win again. Arkansas does not anticipate having much trouble with Oklahoma State.

The Aggies, however, expect nothing but trouble at Baton Rouge and Southern Methodist has little chance against a potentially fine Maryland.

Texas Tech fears West Texas State because of its Pete Pedro, the wild-running halfback who scored more touchdowns than anybody last fall. Coach J. T. King says he doesn't have a player fast enough to even impersonate Pedro in defensive practice.

COBLE'S FISHERMAN'S CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK SEPTEMBER 16 THRU 23

Time for Each Day, "Tells When Fish Bite Best"

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN
16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23
1:56 AM	2:51 AM	3:45 AM	4:40 AM	5:35 AM	6:28 AM	7:21 AM	8:12 AM

All time is given in Central Standard time. Add one hour for the Eastern time zone; subtract one hour for Rocky Mountain time; two hours for Pacific time; in localities using daylight saving time, add one hour to time found above. Copyright 1962

Blecker the Fish — Better the Day for Fishing

BSGA Conclave Is Set Thursday

Members of the Big Spring Golf association gather at the Chamber of Commerce office in the Permian building at 7 p.m. next Thursday to discuss their next tournament.

The junior golf league, for sons of members of the BSGA and other budding linksters, will also be discussed.

The association now has 155 paid-up members. The tournament will probably be held the latter part of the month.

GRID RESULTS

FRIDAY HIGH SCHOOL CLASS AAAA

El Paso Austin 23, L.P. Cruces, N. M. 20
 Carlsbad, N. M. 25, El Paso Bowie 6
 El Paso Jefferson, El Paso Irving 8
 El Paso Tech 28, Alamogordo, N. M. 8
 Fort Worth Eastern Hills 20, Fort Worth Jefferson 21, Abilene 14
 Dallas Odessa 14, Dallas 14
 Borger 15, San Angelo 13
 Lamona 21, Midland 0
 Amarillo Tascosa 30, FW Arl. Heights 7
 Wichita Falls 20, Lubbock 14
 Pampa 15, El Paso Del Rio 7
 Big Spring 86, Plainview 6
 Denon 21, Fort Worth Halton 8
 FW Richardson 21, FW Tech 0
 FW Carter-Riverside 0, Grand Prairie 0
 Irving 13, Dallas Sunset 6
 Arlington 6, Fort Worth North Side 0
 Dallas Kimball 15, Dallas Adkinson 7
 Dallas Bryan Adams 14, Dallas W. Wilson 7
 Dallas Hillcrest 12, North Dallas 6
 Highland Park 6, Dallas Jefferson 6
 Dallas Samuell 27, Dallas 14
 Denison 44, Durant, Okla., 20
 McKinney 7, Bristow 14, Garland 7
 Mesquite 16, Greenville 6
 Sherman 12, Galveston 12
 Dallas South Oak Cliff 6, Longview 6
 Lufkin 14, Palestine 6
 Marshall 30, Carlsbad 8
 Texarkana 14, Jackson 0
 Tyler 22, Pahr 0
 Tyler 10, Corcor 6
 Galena Park 21, Houston Milby 7
 Texas City 27, Houston Reagan 13
 Houston Purdy 22, Dallas Jacinto 8
 Houston Westbury 14, Smiley 0
 Alvin 14, Baytown 0
 Spring Branch 3, Baytown 0
 Beaumont 15, Houston Jones 7
 Port Arthur 19, Houston Bellair 0
 Orange 44, Beaumont French 0
 Port Necher 20, Galveston 12
 Galveston 12, Lamarque 8
 Pasadena 8, South Houston 15
 San Antonio MacArthur 14, Austin Travis 0
 Killeen 26, San Antonio Burbank 0
 Houston Waltrip 15, Temple 14
 Waco 28, Corsicana 13
 Corpus Christi 13, Alice 0
 Brownsville 18, San Benito 14
 Edinburg 23, Robstown 0
 Harlingen 26, Weslaco 6
 Kingsville 23, Falfurrias 0
 San Antonio Highlands 8, McAllen 7
 S. A. Fox Tech 18, Alamo Heights 1
 S. A. Central Catholic 20, Laredo 19
 Canyon 23, Hereford 18
 Phillip 13, Shamrock 0
 Fort Stockton 14, Dalhart 8
 Hobbs, N. M. 12, Kern 1
 Mesquite 13, Brownfield 27, Littlefield 0
 San Angelo Lakeway 25, Brady 22
 Snyder 0
 Sweetwater 22, Breckenridge 6
 Dalhart 41, Luvata 0
 Dallas Jewell 12, Mineral Wells 0
 Quanah 0, Vernon 6
 Jacksboro 43, Wichita Falls Rider 0
 Carrollton 32, Levellville 13
 S. S. Sweeney 7, Abilene Riley 0
 Lake Worth 16, Fort Worth Brewer 16
 Sherman 12, Galveston 12
 Mesquite 16, Greenville 6
 McKinney 7, Palestine 14
 Ft. Pleasant 7, Kilgore 0
 Marshall 30, Carlsbad 8
 Center 15, San Augustine 0
 Texarkana 14, Palestine 6
 Lufkin 15, Palestine 6
 Graham 26, Cleburne 14
 Emis 15, Hillsboro 6
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 Port Necher 20, Galveston 12
 Galveston 12, Lamarque 8
 Pasadena 8, South Houston 15
 San Antonio MacArthur 14, Austin Travis 0
 Killeen 26, San Antonio Burbank 0
 Houston Waltrip 15, Temple 14
 Waco 28, Corsicana 13
 Corpus Christi 13, Alice 0
 Brownsville 18, San Benito 14
 Edinburg 23, Robstown 0
 Harlingen 26, Weslaco 6
 Kingsville 23, Falfurrias 0
 San Antonio Highlands 8, McAllen 7
 S. A. Fox Tech 18, Alamo Heights 1
 S. A. Central Catholic 20, Laredo 19
 Canyon 23, Hereford 18
 Phillip 13, Shamrock 0
 Fort Stockton 14, Dalhart 8
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 Mesquite 13, Brownfield 27, Littlefield 0
 San Angelo Lakeway 25, Brady 22
 Snyder 0
 Sweetwater 22, Breckenridge 6
 Dalhart 41, Luvata 0
 Dallas Jewell 12, Mineral Wells 0
 Quanah 0, Vernon 6
 Jacksboro 43, Wichita Falls Rider 0
 Carrollton 32, Levellville 13
 S. S. Sweeney 7, Abilene Riley 0
 Lake Worth 16, Fort Worth Brewer 16
 Sherman 12, Galveston 12
 Mesquite 16, Greenville 6
 McKinney 7, Palestine 14
 Ft. Pleasant 7, Kilgore 0
 Marshall 30, Carlsbad 8
 Center 15, San Augustine 0
 Texarkana 14, Palestine 6
 Lufkin 15, Palestine 6
 Graham 26, Cleburne 14
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Mira Leads Miami To 24-13 Victory

PITTSBURGH (AP) — All-America quarterback candidate George Mira dazzled a television audience with his running and passing Saturday and halfback Nick Spinelli scored two touchdowns in leading Miami to a 24-13 victory over Pitt.

Bulldogs Score Late In Victory

SAN ANGELO — The Borger Bulldogs scored on a second-down pass from the ten-yard line with time running out to nip the San Angelo Bobcats, 18-13, before 10,000 fans here Friday night.

Crane Defeated

MONAHANS — Crane, football favorite in District 7-AA, dropped an 18-6 decision to Monahans here Friday night.

frustrated the Pitt defenders in the opening game of the season for both teams. He zig-zagged down field for 86 yards, picking up most of his yardage at crucial moments for the Hurricanes.

Spinelli, a junior from nearby Coranopolis, scored on runs of a yard and 9 yards. He also caught six passes from Mira for 67 yards.

Mira's stubborn defense held Pitt's highly-touted attack in check most of the game. The Panthers scored with 19 seconds left in the first half on Paul Mar-

ond touchdown in the opening minutes of the third quarter. Spinelli smashed 8 yards off right guard for the score to climax a 73-yard drive. Wilson's kick again was good.

Snyder Outfoxes Andrews, 7-0

SNYDER—Snyder, next football foe of the Big Spring Steers, outfoxed Andrews, 7-0, here Friday night.

Dalton Walton, the Snyder quarterback, passed to Leslie Brown for the lone touchdown in the game in the final quarter. Fullback Darrell Aldridge kicked the extra point.

Odessa Nudged By Amarillo High

ODESSA — Odessa fumbled at the wrong time and dropped a 6-0 football decision to Amarillo High here Friday night.

Gilbert Coates scored for Amarillo in the fourth after quarterback Billy Parks had fumbled deep in his own territory for the Bronchos.

Yankees Surge Late To Win

BOSTON (AP)—The shaky New York Yankees pulled themselves together for a four-run last-ditch rally capped by Elston Howard's homer and defeated Boston 9-6 Saturday.

The margin of the American League leaders appeared about to be cut when the Red Sox, held to one, lamed single over 7 1/3 innings, scored five times in the bottom of the eighth and went ahead 6-5.

An error and a walk by relief pitcher Hal Kistad started the Yankees off in the ninth inning comeback. Mickey Mantle traveled the well known path of goat to hero when his single sent home the tying run.

Roger Maris, who had one of the three earlier New York homers, then hit a sacrifice fly and Howard, unable to get the ball out of the infield earlier, lashed a two-run round-tripper into the left field screen.

Kubek as 5 0 1 0 Geiger cf 2 0 0 0 Richardson 2b 4 1 1 0 Tillman c 2 0 0 0

Table with columns for player names and statistics (AB, R, H, E, RB, SB, SO). Includes players like Kubek, Richardson, Tillman, Geiger, etc.

Bob Purkey Chalks Up 22nd Triumph

NEW YORK (AP)—The Cincinnati Reds kept their faint pennant hopes alive by defeating the New York Mets 9-6 Saturday as right-hander Bob Purkey, with the help

of Jim Maloney, pitched his 22nd victory of the season. The Reds raked starter and loser Jay Hook for 10 of their 11 hits, including a home run by Jer-

ry Lynch in the seventh inning with a man on base.

The Mets, trailing 9-3, sent Purkey to the showers with a three-run rally in the eighth and had the potential tying run at the plate when Maloney came in from the bullpen to retire pinch hitter Gene Woodling for the third out.

Frank Robinson, battling Tommy Davis of Los Angeles for the league batting title, had two hits, a double and a single, in three official times at bat.

Iowa State Sputters But Wins Over Drake, 14-7

AMES, Iowa (AP) — Iowa State's new single wing-T offense sputtered in its season opener Saturday but the Cyclones defeated state rival Drake 14-7 before a record crowd of 22,000.

The Cyclones marched 69 yards and 47 yards for first and fourth-quarter touchdowns, but most of the time their offense was ineffectual.

Tom Vaughn scored the first touchdown on an eight-yard run and Dave Hoppmann won the 62nd game between the two teams with a three-yard run at the start of the last quarter.

Drake, apparently feeling no

effects of the humid 82 degree weather, tied the game in the second quarter on a 71-yard drive that took 14 plays. Jim Evans listed got the touchdown for the Bulldogs with a two-yard plunge.

Lamesa Defeats Midland, 21-6

MIDLAND — Lamesa rapped Midland High before 8,000 fans here Friday night, 21-6.

Jay White scored two touchdowns for Lamesa and booted all three extra points.

Halfback Andy Cisneros sped 25 yards for Lamesa to nail down the decision with a fourth period TD. Midland counted its lone TD in the first period when Bill Salles dashed seven yards. Sherrill Kidd, the Lamesa quarterback, was a major factor in the win.

Lamesa made 187 yards rushing to 155 for Midland and 51 passing to only 12 for the Bulldogs.

Dragons Triumph

FLOWER GROVE — Flower Grove easily defeated Hilland, 48-18, in a six-man football exhibition here Friday night.

Giants Jolted By Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates snapped right-hander Jack Sanford's 16-game winning streak and handed second-place San Francisco another severe pennant jolt by defeating the Giants 5-1 Saturday.

Bob Friend dealt the Giants their fourth straight defeat, limiting them to five hits. The only run the Giants got off the veteran right-hander was unearned.

The Pirates scored four runs in the eighth inning to snap a 1-1 tie. Sanford, who hadn't been beaten since last June, had permitted the Pirates only two hits and had retired the first two batters in the eighth when the Pirates erupted.

Table with columns for Cincinnati, New York, and San Francisco statistics. Includes player names and stats like AB, R, H, E, RB, SB, SO.

Advertisement for SPIRITS LOW? TRY VERNON'S Imported Wines. Includes contact information for Vernon's.

UT Takes Drill

AUSTIN (AP) — Darrell Royal put his Texas Longhorns through a light 90 minute workout Saturday on passing offense and defense.

Advertisement for LOOKING 'EM OVER With TOMMY HART. Includes a photo of Tommy Hart.

Jack Nicklaus, winner of the recent World Series of Golf at Akron, Ohio, earned money at the rate of about \$360 a shot... Charley West, the Big Spring halfback, spent the summer living with an aunt and uncle in Los Angeles... Ted Luckenbill, who did his collegiate basketball playing with the University of Houston, averaged only two points a season with the Philadelphia Warriors last year but he's back with the team, which is now based in San Francisco... Ohio State has already sold more than 475,000 tickets for its six home football games this fall... No wonder Southwest Conference teams fight to get on the Buckeye schedule... One of the tackles on the Howard Payne College football team this year is the 220-pound Doug James, who did his high school playing at Snyder... An 11-year-old youngster named Dickie Stockton may eventually lead the U.S. tennis amateurs out of the wilderness... Dickie also hit .653 for a Little League baseball team the past season... Young Stockton spent one summer in California, now resides in Riverside, N.Y., where his father is a chemical salesman... In the college football draft, the Philadelphia Eagles of the NFL took six linemen and only three backs... A tipoff on what to expect of the San Angelo football team this season: The Bobcats' B team and JayVee unit wound up with an overall record of 14-3 last season... The National Football League drew turnouts totaling 1,070,725 for 35 exhibition games this year for an average of 30,591 and league officials are looking for 330,000 to witness league openers today... Jimmy Schafer, the Coahoma junior end with the fine pair of hands, lost his contact lenses on the first day of workouts with the Bulldogs this fall... Junior Holland, the Big Spring center, bears the nickname of Beetle.

Betting At Ruidoso Downs Way Up

Those who were present say Midland High shoved Snyder around in their recent scrimmage, which could be a tipoff on Midland's overall strength... Snyder is troubled with a lack of depth... On the day the Rice ex, Johnny Burrell, caught four passes for 128 yards and one touchdown for the Pittsburgh Steelers against San Francisco in a football exhibition game recently, his parents telephoned him from Fort Worth to say their home had been flooded... Average daily wagering at Ruidoso Downs the past season amounted to a robust \$231,617 while total attendance was 98,268... The longest priced winner in the meeting was Sir Bag, which on May 25 paid a \$177 return on a \$2 ticket... Favorites won 34.7 per cent of the time at the New Mexico track... C. J. Clark, manager of Montgomery Ward's here, is the father of Joe Clark, the Texas Tech gridder... Jimmy Flynt, Foran High School's football "player of the week"

last week, is the son of a former Big Spring minister... Nestor Chylak, the American league umpire, says that if he had to work behind the plate every day with Early Wynn pitching, he would rather join the Russian army... Chylak says that Wynn might be a great guy off the field but he battles the arbiters on every pitch... Two members of last spring's baseball teams in Midland high schools, Richard Wise of MIS and Sammy Flourmyer of Lee, will both attend Texas A&M on baseball scholarships... Gene Mayfield, the Borger football mentor, says his club's major weakness this year is a lack of speed... The Bulldogs, nonetheless, were placed in the state's top ten by the state's sports writers... The Daily Herald henceforth will not print reports on 3-10 and 4-5 splits in bowling news, since they are regarded as "baby splits" relatively easy to make... Reporters should take note.

Earle One Of Top Sophomores Here

Among the most promising sophomores in the local football camp is Rickey Earle, who may do a lot of quarterbacking for the Steers during the next three seasons... Jim Evans of Big Spring, one of the District 2-AAA products playing football for Texas Western this season, weighs in at 184... A halfback, he's one of the 16 returning lettermen at the El Paso school... The performance of Teddy Stewart of Stanton in the Buffaloes' opening game against Merkel surprised even his coach, Harlin Dauphin... Teddy is a hard worker but most close to the Stanton scene expected him to play in the shadow of such boys as Joe Williams and Dewey Anderson all season... Despite the fact that Stanton beat Merkel by two touchdowns, Dauphin says his boys are going to have to show more than they did to stay in the District 7-AA title scrap... Mike Hughes tackled for the 1961 Big Spring

football team, is a math student at Abilene Christian College... He isn't playing football... Mike's young brother, John Hughes, decided to pass up football here this year because his family moved out of the city limits... However, Johnny will run track next spring... Numbered among the 70-plus boys who reported for football workouts at Rummels Junior High this fall were about 15 seventh graders, a few of whom have worked their way onto the eighth grade second team... Jack Thomas, who spoke at the Big Spring Quarterback Club's barbecue here recently, found himself with only five lettermen when Jim Steadman was lost to the HSU Cowboys recently... Steadman, a senior from DeSoto, was sidelined for the season with a knee injury... Mack Alexander of Big Spring, who won his football letter at the Abilene school last fall, decided not to play this year.

Tough new '63 Chevrolet Trucks are here!

...THE ONES THAT WHIPPED THE BAJA RUN...TOUGHEST UNDER THE SUN... TO SHOW THE WORTH OF NEW ENGINES, FRAMES AND SUSPENSIONS!



Millions of years ago nature fashioned a proving ground for trucks that man can never duplicate. Today it is known as the Baja (bah' hah) California Peninsula, Mexico.

If you think you build a tough truck, this is the place to find out. This road bears no resemblance to highways on the Mexican mainland. It's fine for 140 miles below the U.S. border. Then the beating begins. Rocks and hard-baked ruts bang, punch, jab and jerk the trucks from stem to stern. Loose sand makes them struggle and strain. Dust chokes them. Heat roasts them. Rivers drench them.

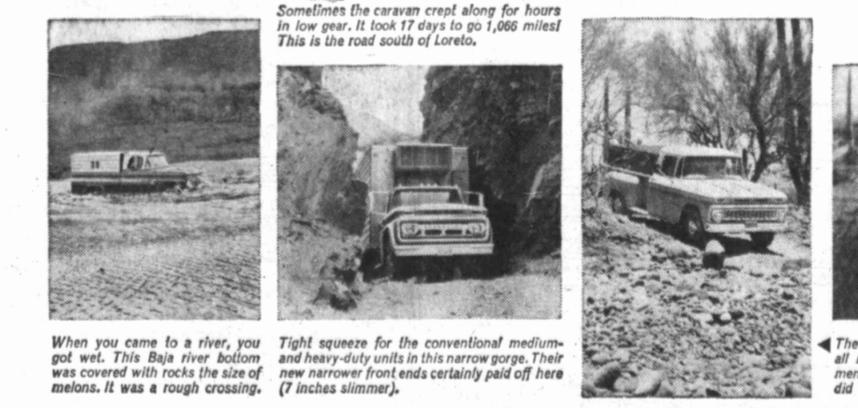
The Baja Run took this Chevrolet truck caravan 17 days to go the 1,066 miles. It was made up of a Carryall, a 1/2-ton pickup with new 230-cu.-in. 6-cylinder engine, a 3/4-ton pickup with new 292-cu.-in.* 6-cylinder engine, a medium-duty unit with refrigerated van, a medium-duty diesel tanker, and a heavy-duty tandem.

All the trucks performed magnificently. Not one was forced to drop out because of mechanical difficulty.

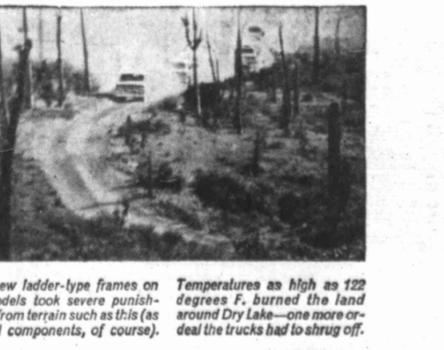
Trucks that can take this kind of beating can take on your toughest truck jobs. See the tough quality-built '63 Chevrolet trucks with all their new improvements. *Optional at extra cost.



QUALITY TRUCKS COST LESS



When you came to a river, your Chevrolet bottom was covered with rocks the size of melons. It was a rough crossing. Tight squeeze for the conventional medium- and heavy-duty units in this narrow gorge. Their new narrower front ends certainly paid off here (7 inches slimmer).

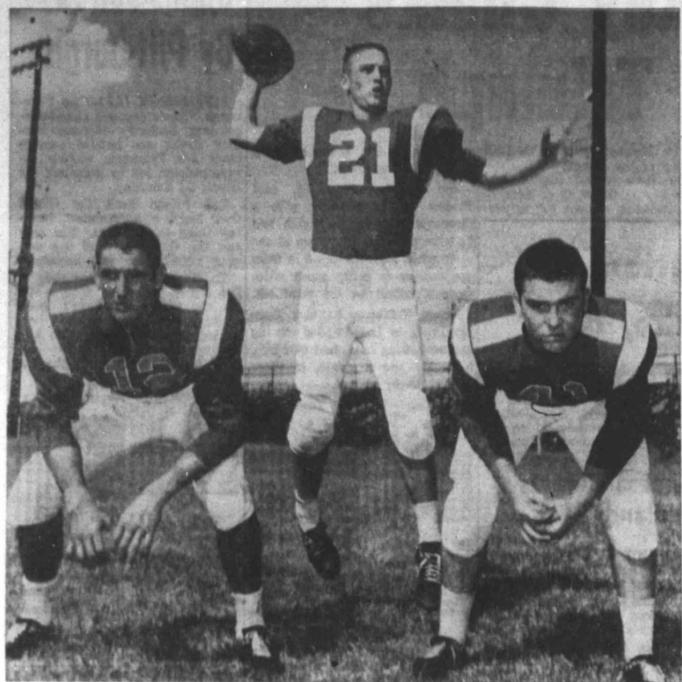


The new ladder-type frames on all models took severe punishment from terrain such as this (as did all components, of course). Temperatures as high as 122 degrees F. burned the land around Dry Lake—one more ordeal the trucks had to shrug off.

See the "New Reliables" now at your Chevrolet dealer's!

POLLARD CHEVROLET COMPANY

1501 EAST 4TH STREET BIG SPRING, TEXAS DIAL AM 4-7421



Zeroing In On Receiver

Buddy Glaspe, Stanton quarterback, cocks his arm and prepares to pass downfield in the above picture. Mack Mathis (left) and Ronnie Hays are the bruisers prepared to discourage any would-be tacklers from rushing the Buff flinger. Winner over Merkel in their first game of the season, the Bisons visit Coahoma for a traditional game with the Bulldogs Friday night.

Budding Game Wardens Open Schooling

By The Associated Press
Thirty men, selected by competitive exams, began training at Camp Bullis near San Antonio recently for positions as game and fish wardens.

Field training will continue until Feb. 1, 1963, at which time the trainees will report to Warden School at Texas A&M College for four months of classroom instruction.

The latest Game and Fish Commission artificial reef, completed Aug. 21, has been marked by a lighted buoy. The reef is located 11 1/2 miles south of the Galveston buoy and two miles southwest of the Pure Oil Co. platform.

Commission officials said they expect some good red snapper catches near the reef within a couple of months.

A netting program to reduce the number of rough fish in Lake Houston is underway.

The Game and Fish Commission said only rough fish such as buffalo, carp, gar and shad will be taken. All game fish will be released.

Four lakes in Wood County owned by G. F. Howie, V. G. Gore, B. A. Holbrook and Q. B. Stevens are now sanctuaries. The lakes are publicly owned.

Veteran fishermen say dead shrimp bait fished on the bottom is the best way to catch the golden croaker, or the Gulf Coast's most common pan fish.

During September through December, the croaker generally is plentiful in coastal waters as the fish migrates to the Gulf beaches to spawn.

Oklahomans are bragging about a husband and wife team which they hope will lead them to victory in the first annual Texoma Fish Bowl in October.

The duo, Jim and Violet Monk of Oklahoma City, are retired civil service workers and spend most of their time fishing in the area around Texoma Lodge.

"There will be few fishermen on either team who have caught a larger black bass than Mrs. Monk," one Oklahoma fisherman said. "She has a 9-pound, one ounce blackie as her personal record."

A San Angelo woman, Mrs. Roy Wilson, sometimes gets her fish the hard way.

While fishing in North Concho Lake, Mrs. Wilson felt a fish strike a small minnow she was using on a perch hook. She pulled the fish toward the bank—and noting that her line was fraying—jumped in after it.

Her catch? A 7 1/2 pound black bass.

Here are some fishing prospects: Texoma—Black bass fishing improved as the water is beginning to clear. Trot lines bringing in lots of catfish.

Belton—Lake up and clear with catfish biting good.

Brilliant Line Play Paces Coahoma Win

COAHOMA	RANKIN
277 Yards Rushing	187
2 for 21 Passes Completed	8 for 53
14 First Downs	13
218 Total Yards	261
1 for 30 Punts	4 for 102
1 for 66 Penalties	8 for 42

By JOE BEYER
COAHOMA—A fired-up Bulldog eleven Friday night romped to its second victory of the season as it roared over, through and around the Rankin Red Devils to a 22-6 victory.

The game was hard-fought all the way and jarring line play and spectacular running kept the full house of spectators on their feet. The running game of fullback Bill Turner and quarterback Travis Reid was overshadowed only by brilliant line play which opened

Cowboys Oppose Redskins Today

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys, who have managed to win only four games in two years, make their third start in the National Football League Sunday, clashing with one of the teams they never have been able to beat—the Washington Redskins.

A crowd of 30,000 is expected for the 1:35 p.m. kickoff in the Cotton Bowl where Coach Tom Landry will present a much different team than had been anticipated when training started.

Dallas has been trading furiously in an effort to plug up the line and believes it came off well by snaring such fellows as Monte Clark, offensive tackle from the 49ers; John Meyers, tackle from the Rams; Dale Merumelair, offensive guard from the Cardinals and Jerry Norton, the former Southern Methodist star who retired from the Cardinals but came back when Dallas wanted him.

holes with regularity. Sparking on both offense and defense for the Coahoma Bulldogs was Eddie McHugh, halfback.

After a see-saw first quarter, when it looked as though the Red Devils might catch fire at any moment, the Bulldogs took advantage of a 24-yard punt return by Tommy Grant and walked over for the first score from the 26-yard line. The short drive was capped by a 15-yard run around the end by Grant. He faked beautifully and crossed the goal line with no one near him. Wayne Krause's attempt to run for two extra points failed.

The second touchdown, scored with one minute and 45 seconds remaining before the half, was set up when a rushed kick by Rankin went straight up into the air and with the help of a bad bounce netted only five yards. The ball did not reach the 44 and five plays later Eddie McHugh zipped into the end zone from 20 yards out. He picked up a key block from Reid after he got past a jumble of defenders and had little difficulty the rest of the way. Grant lofted a pass to Krause for the two extra points.

The Bulldogs tacked on eight more points quickly the first time they got the ball in the second half. They went 62 yards in three plays with Bill Turner scoring on a 51-yard run. Eddie McHugh threw the final block on about the 25 yard line and it was clear sailing from there on.

Rankin, not to be outdone in the spectacular runs category, marched 62 yards in seven plays the first time it got the ball in the third quarter. Sam Bean, 152-pound halfback, picked up 27 yards of it on a skirt of the left end. However, he was injured on the play and appeared to have the wind knocked out of him for the remainder of the night.

The rest of the yardage on the drive was picked up by Jerry McDonald, fullback, who carried the ball 27 times. One carry of 35

yards took the ball to the three yard line. On the next play, however, Ted Coarley recovered a fumble for Coahoma to stifle the bid.

Another drive the last time the Red Devils got the ball was not to be stopped. Jerry McDonald carried the ball five of six times, going over finally from the three after bulging his way through for 16 yards on the previous play. A 41-yard aerial from quarterback Roy Winters to Terry Taylor got the 67-yard drive going.

Rankin was game, but the Bulldogs displayed a fury they did not show all last year, as they shined in every way. Only twice did the Coahoma pass defense fail and twice Reid failed to hit his target when success would almost surely have meant a touchdown.

Last week the Bulldogs, in District 6-A, stormed over the Hermleigh Cardinals 22-0. Rankin, of District 8-A, meantime was trouncing Bronte 30-0.

RETAILERS! MERCHANTS! INCREASE YOUR PROFITS

**\$10,000-\$15,000 A YEAR
THROUGH NATIONWIDE
TRAFFIC BUILDER**

One of the country's most unique promotional sidelines is now available in this area. Established retailers from coast to coast, operating in 40 states, have realized extra profits and increased traffic created through a sensational advertising approach.

Buy one get one FREE NO LIMIT AT NO EXTRA COST

Through this offer consumers can buy one gallon or quart of top quality paint, and get one gallon or quart FREE. This offer is at the manufacturer's expense. The offer is continuous and there is no limit. Customers can buy any amount for one low price, and get the same amount free. Example: When they buy five gallons, they get five gallons free. When they buy ten gallons, they get ten gallons free. When they buy 100 gallons, they get 100 gallons free. Average single gallon price—\$6.98 per gallon. Gallon prices \$4.98 up.

Mary Carter Paint Co., America's largest discount paint chain, offers departmental franchises with this promotion to established retailers on an exclusive basis. Demand for these franchises is due largely to this unique advertising approach, but most of all, it is due to

Refundable Inventory Investment

In that any inventory in conjunction with this franchise, will be repurchased by Mary Carter Paint Co. in the event a retailer decides to discontinue the paint department. In addition, there is no franchise fee. From the first day this department is advertised, new increased traffic is created. Sales records and traffic counts of other franchises across the country are available for your investigation. During the grand opening (three days) the average Mary Carter paint department will serve between 300 and 500 customers, purchasing an average of \$1,000, to \$1,500, in paint products. The majority of these departments throughout the country gross over \$35,000 annually. Stock turnover in excess of twelve times a year is common. Inventory amount is flexible, according to your needs. Investigate today so you can examine the sales records of over 800 dealers now retailing Mary Carter products through this unusual advertising promotion.

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Universal measure bar for light or heavy loads. Telescoping drop tube for powder & shot. Measure assembly swings to either side to permit easy removal of powder and shot. Single stage crimper with adjustment to positive stop. Conversion units for different gauges available.



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49¢



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69¢



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SHAMPOO PLUS EGG
49¢



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GOT WEAK BRAKES?

GOOD YEAR

BRAKE and FRONT END SPECIAL

\$9.95

PAY AS YOU RIDE

- Check brakes, adjust for proper contact
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- Add brake fluid, test entire system
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408 RUNNELS

Westinghouse Food Mixer

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Rapid Smooth Lever Action. Full Tubular Magazine 7-Shot Capacity. Two-Piece Firing Pin Prevent gun from firing before fully locked. Drilled and tapped for scope.

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New Westinghouse Open Handle STEAM 'N DRY IRON

Uses Plain Tap Water
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COLEMAN
STOVE & LANTERN FUEL

99¢ Gal.

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2716 Cindy Lane In The Kentwood Addition — 4108 Parkway Road In Suburban Heights

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For Personalized Service Call E. C. Smith or Sam Burns at AM 4-5086—AM 4-4439
4100 Parkway Road—(Also Rental and Equities)

Homes Start At

\$59⁰⁰
Per
Month

\$10 Deposit Moves You In

This Includes:

- Interest
- Principal
- Insurance
- Taxes



E. C. SMITH

Smith Plans Open House

Two new homes in growing sections of Big Spring, one in the Kentwood Addition and the other in Suburban Heights, will be on display Sunday during an Open House.

E. C. Smith Construction Co., builder of the two homes, will have employees on hand to show the houses from 1-7 p.m. The Kentwood house is at 2716 Cindy Lane and the Suburban Heights home is at 4108 Parkway Road.

Both are three bedroom homes featuring 1 1/4 baths with ceramic tile. They are decorated in popular light beige tones with copper-tone built-in Caloric gas ranges and oven. Both are plumbed for automatic washers and can use gas driers and refrigerators. Both have carpeted living rooms and halls.

The Kentwood home has an all-brick colonial front with a brownish-red quarry tile entry. The exterior has been given special treatment with mortar to retain a rugged appearance.

The house on Parkway Road, in the new residential area south of the city, has a large eating bar topped with Formica between the living and dining area. Overhead

Aged Woman Asphyxiated

PORT ARTHUR (AP) — Mrs. Maga Josephine Hansen, 74, was found asphyxiated Saturday in her home.

Her companion, Mrs. Mabel B. Stevens, 55, was overcome by automobile exhaust fumes, but survived.

The victims were found in the bathroom of Mrs. Hansen's house at about 8:30 a.m. by a maid.

Griffin Park Police Chief Joe Stevenson said Mrs. Hansen's car was found with its engine running in the closed garage adjoining the house. He said it was possible that the air conditioning system pulled the exhaust fumes from the garage into the house.

Mrs. Hansen is the widow of Capt. Adolph Hansen, an executive of the Sabine Towing Co. A daughter, Mrs. Craig Stevenson, survives.

C-C Committee

A regular monthly meeting of the cultural affairs committee of the Chamber of Commerce is set for 4:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Chamber conference room. Mrs. Clyde Angel, chairman, will preside. Progress reports on projects of the committee will be heard.

Accident Fatal

FORT WORTH (AP) — Charles Wheeler, 9, died Friday, pinned under a heavy piece of construction equipment in three feet of water.

are storage cabinets of Philippine mahogany.

Larry Shortes, a representative of Pioneer Natural Gas Co., will be on hand to assist in showing the completely gas-equipped homes. E. C. Smith, builder; Sam Burns, salesman; and others representing the construction firm, will also be on hand to show visitors through the two houses.

Both houses are available on GI, FHA or conventional loan.

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Congratulations

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On This "Better Built Home!"

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OPEN HOUSE HOURS

From 1 p.m. To 7 p.m. Sunday

Live MODERN . . . for LESS . . . with GAS!

fuel for a growing empire **Pioneer Natural Gas Company**

August Production Slumps But Year Still Looks Good

For the first time this year new potential did not reach at least 4,000 barrels but the picture of August new oil was improved somewhat by wildcat activity. Six explorers logged 647 barrels of new oil.

In the local eight-county area there were 43 completions with total new potential of 3,752.51 barrels. This is a drop of 1,203.34 barrels from July. However, the completions were off only one from the previous month.

The cumulative total for the area stands at 43,534.66 barrels, ahead of the same time a year ago by 8,856.40 barrels.

New sites staked by operators with 56 field locations and 13 prospectors. This total has not been equaled in three years. The nearest is July, 1961, with 68.

Martin and Dawson counties fought it out for the lead during August with Martin edging into first place with 1,292.47 barrels of new oil. Dawson County had 1,287 barrels. However, it led in completions with 12, compared to seven for Martin.

Most new sites were also placed in Dawson County. It had 23 of the 69 total.

The county-by-county survey breakdown:

Borden

One new well in the Fluvanna produced 20 barrels of new potential for the only production registered during the month. The field also picked up two of the county's four locations. Other sites are singles in the Jo-Mill and Von Roeder fields. One project was plugged and abandoned in the Good, Southeast field.

Dawson

Two Spraberry discoveries in the southwest part of the county highlight new production for the month. There were 12 oilers with 1,237 barrels of new oil.

Discoveries are Pan American No. 1 Harold Vogler, about three miles northeast of the Patricia (Fusselman) field, which pumped 18 barrels on initial potential, and Standard No. 1-2 W. J. Clay et al., 3 1/2 miles west of the same field. It flowed 217 barrels of new oil.

Most new wells were in the Welch field, where five oilers produced 540 barrels. Two are in the Welch, North field and the Ackerly, Britt and Tex-Hamilton fields each gained one.

The Welch field picked up 15 of 23 new sites. Two wildcats and two sites in the Britt field were filed along with lone projects in the Ackerly, Jo-Mill, Wells and Wells, South fields. Three prospectors were dusters.

Garza

After four months in the 800-900 category, Garza County dropped off to 284 barrels of new oil from eight prospectors. However, they

AREA STATISTICS

County	FAA	Locations	Completions	Potentials
BORDEN	9	18	10	1,548.78
Wildcats	4	5	2	86.00
Fluvanna	1	1	1	180.00
Good, Northeast	1	1	1	260.41
Good, Southeast	1	1	1	206.96
Hobo	1	1	1	50.00
Jo-Mill	1	1	1	50.00
Koonsman	1	1	1	50.00
Myrtle, West	1	1	1	50.00
Von Roeder	1	1	1	50.00
DAWSON	12	83	67	13,943.26
Wildcats	10	13	9	2,555.66
Spraberry	1	24	27	5,336.62
Breedlove	1	1	1	161.00
Britt	1	1	1	548.00
Brittle-Manning	1	1	1	286.83
Jo-Mill	1	1	1	172.40
London	1	1	1	2,597.24
Mungerville, East	1	1	1	145.44
Triple D	1	1	1	50.00
Welch	1	1	1	50.00
Welch, North	1	1	1	1,106.00
Welch, South	1	1	1	50.00
Wells	1	1	1	50.00
Wells, South	1	1	1	50.00
GARZA	17	33	69	4,516.62
Wildcats	14	14	16	141.00
Ackerly	1	1	1	43.00
Good	1	1	1	301.00
Good, West	1	1	1	117.72
Garza, East	1	1	1	90.00
Goodman Simpson	1	1	1	180.00
Humbley	1	1	1	180.00
Justineburg, East	1	1	1	180.00
Justineburg, West	1	1	1	180.00
Kirkpatrick	1	1	1	180.00
PHD	1	1	1	180.00
Post	1	1	1	180.00
Post, South	1	1	1	180.00
Red Loflin	1	1	1	180.00
Red Loflin, North	1	1	1	180.00
Rocker "A"	1	1	1	180.00
Sims	1	1	1	180.00
Teas	1	1	1	180.00
GLASSCOCK	12	31	13	4,664.41
Wildcats	12	13	13	43.00
Wood	1	1	1	180.00
Wood, Creek	1	1	1	180.00
Gordon Street, South	1	1	1	180.00
Howard-Glasscock	1	1	1	180.00
Spraberry Trend Area	1	1	1	180.00
HOWARD	22	81	68	2,834.13
Wildcats	16	24	2	328.80
Conahoma	1	1	1	43.00
Howard-Glasscock	1	1	1	180.00
Iatan-East Howard	1	1	1	180.00
Luther, Southeast	1	1	1	180.00
Snyder	1	1	1	180.00
Vesnaum-Head	1	1	1	180.00
MARTIN	4	76	77	15,679.34
Wildcats	2	10	4	1,912.00
Ackerly	1	1	1	442.26
Breedlove	1	1	1	180.00
Breedlove, South	1	1	1	2,022.82
Mabee	1	1	1	180.00
Spraberry Trend Area	1	1	1	11,423.77
MITCHELL	7	41	43	3,371.37
Wildcats	7	18	13	442.26
Coleman Ranch	1	1	1	571.19
Howard-Glasscock	1	1	1	180.00
Iatan	1	1	1	180.00
Iatan-East Howard	1	1	1	1,031.81
Sharon State (1,700)	1	1	1	212.47
Turner - Gregory	1	1	1	434.20
Westbrook	1	1	1	1,046.97
STERLING	14	33	13	1,128.98
Wildcats	12	13	13	43.00
Clark	1	1	1	180.00
Crede	1	1	1	371.00
Herrell	1	1	1	31.00
Herrell, East	1	1	1	438.80
TOTALS	97	418	330	43,534.66

were well distributed, with four in the Post field and one in each of the Garza, East, Justiceburg and Red Loflin, North fields. Three exploratory projects were failures.

Glasscock
Five wildcats failed to bring in new oil during August and no new potential was logged in the county.

QUIET NOW

Conservation Creator Resting After Battles

By **TEX KEIRSEY**
Of The Amarillo News-Press
Writing For The Associated Press
AMARILLO (AP) — Friends making Ernest O. Thompson these days find him at home here, quietly trying to regain his health.



E. O. THOMPSON

made no authority for enforcement.

LAW WITH TEETH

Thompson, later to serve numerous terms as commission chairman, induced the legislature before the year was out to enact a market demand law with teeth to make it enforceable. With the same vigor, he helped prevail on Congress to pass the Connally Hot Oil Act—making contraband of oil produced in violation of state law or administrative order.

Armed with the new market demand statute, Rangers went to East Texas to see that Railroad Commission directives were carried out. Legislators adopted a law providing prison terms for any who produced oil in defiance of commission orders.

At Thompson's behest, President Roosevelt signed what became known as his "hot oil proclamation."

In the face of strong opposition and abuse, Thompson and his fellow commissioners gradually established oil proration based on market demand.

STATES RIGHTS
These were among the initial steps establishing Thompson as a two-fisted battler for states' rights and as a staunch foe of federal control in the petroleum industry.

He became one of the founders of the Interstate Oil Compact Commission, and three times was its chairman.

Thompson fought successfully to

defeat the Anglo-American International Oil Agreement proposed in 1949, contending it would shackle U.S. production and provide a roundabout means for the federal government to take control.

He was one of the first to warn that excessive imports of petroleum could imperil national security by weakening the domestic industry.

Thompson spoke out critically in 1956 when President Eisenhower vetoed a natural gas bill, calling this step "a great blow to state sovereignty." He held the measure, as approved by Congress, would have established definite control of natural resources within each state.

The Texas Independent Producers & Royalty Owners Association, one of many groups or agencies to honor Thompson, paid him special tribute in 1957 on the 25th anniversary of his appointment to the railroad commission.

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One location was placed in the Howard-Glasscock field.

Howard

Seven new wells, five of them in the Howard-Glasscock field, logged 344 barrels of new potential. The Iatan-East Howard and Snyder fields each had one.

New drilling continued its rapid pace in Howard County as five prospectors were among the 15 new sites. Other locations are in the Hobo field, one; Howard-Glasscock, seven; and Iatan-East Howard, two. One wildcat was plugged and abandoned.

Martin

Spraberry pay in the northwestern portion of Martin County was logged again as Pan American No. 1 Flynt came in for 177 barrels. The Ackerly, Breedlove and Spraberry Trend Area continued their prolific production to put the county at the top for August with 1,292.47 barrels.

New wells in addition to the wildcat are three in the Ackerly field, one in the Breedlove, and two Spraberry Trend completions.

There are 12 new sites. They break down into three wildcats, four in the Ackerly field, two in the Mabee and three in the Spraberry Trend. One wildcat was a failure.

Mitchell

Two discoveries were completed for 210 barrels of the 395 total accumulated during the month. Gordon Knox No. 1 Nail, which was completed in July as a Strawn discovery for 238.28 barrels, flowed 177 barrels from the Canyon in August. A second discovery was Robinson Drilling Co. No. 1 Trulock Estate, about five miles northeast of Colorado City. It was completed for 33 barrels. Other new wells are single producers in the Iatan-East Howard, Westbrook and Sharon Ridge (1,700) fields.

One wildcat and three Iatan-East Howard sites were staked.

Sterling

The Herrell, East field logged three completions for a total of 180.04 barrels to put the county into the new oil column in August. That field also picked up two of the four new locations. The Crede and Herrell fields each gained one also. One wildcat was plugged and abandoned.

Order Extended On Slant Wells

AUSTIN (AP)—A Railroad Commission extension of its no plugging orders in the East Texas and Hawkins oil fields went into effect Saturday.

The extension is for 30 days. Originally, on June 1, the commission issued an order prohibiting the plugging of wells in the East Texas Field. The first order was for 15 days and 30 days were added to it. The East Texas Field is in Rusk, Gregg, Upshur, Smith and Cherokee counties.

On June 19 the no plugging order was issued on the Hawkins Field in Wood County.

The commission ordered the prohibition so crews could survey wells to check for deviation onto another person's lease.

Many wells in the East Texas and Hawkins fields have been found deviated.

176 Oilers Completed

AUSTIN (AP)—The Railroad Commission said Saturday 55 gas and 176 oil wells were completed last week.

The year totals were 7,236 oil and 2,386 gas wells, compared to 6,665 oil and 2,210 gas wells last year. Wildcaters brought in two oil and 13 gas wells. A total of 215 wells were plugged during the week, including 121 dry holes.

The average calendar day allowable was 2,766,905 barrels, an increase of 2,227.

Stockholders Of Cosden To Meet Here

Stockholders of Cosden Petroleum Corp., a subsidiary of W. R. Grace and Co., will convene here Monday for their annual meeting. R. L. Tollett, president, will preside at the session which begins at 11 a.m. in the company's general offices in the Petroleum Building.

Most important item of business will be the election of seven directors. Three Cosden officers are nominees for re-election to the board. In addition to Tollett, they are Marvin M. Miller, senior vice president, and Nelson Phillips Jr., Dallas, vice president and general counsel.

Also nominated for re-election are William P. Gage, president of Grace's Research Division; D. Walter Robbins Jr., Grace vice president; Robert P. Russell, consultant for Grace, all of New York, N. Y.; and George W. Blackwood, president of Grace's Dewey and Almy Chemical Division, Cambridge, Mass.

All members of the board are expected to be on hand for the meeting. They will be honored with a dinner this evening at Cosden Country Club.

Rigs Drop Far Behind Year Ago

Lea County, N. M., with 39 rotaries in operation, continues as the most active area in West Texas and Southeast New Mexico, according to Reed Roller Bit Company's Friday survey.

The Permian Basin Empire totaled 201 units making hole, compared with 229 for the previous week. Last year at this time there were 254 rigs operating.

The local eight-county area dropped one rig during the week going to 30 Friday. Dawson County paced the area with 12 units.

Other more active counties include Crane 15, Pecos 14 and Ector 12.

A county-by-county breakdown, with the previous week's totals in parenthesis, looks like this:

Andrews 6 (14), BORDEN 2 (1), Brewster 1 (1), Cochran 1 (1), Coke 2 (1), Crane 15 (16), Crockett 2 (2), DAWSON 12 (13), Ector 12 (16), Eddy 3 (4), Fisher 7 (13), Gaines 9 (12);

GARZA 1 (1), GLASSCOCK 0 (1), Hockley 2 (2), HOWARD 5 (5), Kent 1 (2), Lea 39 (41), Loving 2 (5), Lubbock 1 (1), Lynn 1 (1), MARTIN 6 (6), Menard 0 (1), Midland 5 (5), MITCHELL 1 (1);

Nolan 0 (1), Pecos 14 (13), Presidio 1 (1), Reeves 3 (5), Roosevelt 2 (2), Runnels 9 (7), Schleicher 2 (3), Stonewall 1 (1), SUTTING 3 (3), Stonewall 1 (1), Sutton 0 (2), Terrell 1 (1);

Terry 2 (2), Upton 6 (6), Val Verde 2 (2), Ward 7 (5), Winkler 6 (2) and Yoakum 3 (3).

Allowable Set

SANTA FE (AP)—October allowables were set at 35 barrels per basic unit daily in the southeast fields and 70 barrels daily in the San Juan Basin of northwest New Mexico Thursday by the New Mexico Oil Conservation Commission.

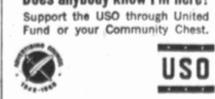
The levels are unchanged from September.

He's acting as if our lives depended on it

Thousands of miles from home, a GI's doing guard duty to keep you safe and cozy on your front porch. But the waiting and watching of this cold war is a tough tempo for active youth. And that's where the USO steps in. Because the USO is his reassurance that the folks back home care where he is—what he's doing. The USO brings GI's a spiritual lift... the homey touch they need so much.

The USO brings laughter and relaxation to GI's the world over. But more money is needed to reach all these Americans in uniform. Your money is needed. So no GI ever have to wonder—even for a minute...

"Does anybody know I'm here?" Support the USO through United Fund or your Community Chest.



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Scurry Wildcat Projected To Check Pennsylvanian

Z. Theiss Drilling Co., Inc., Fort Worth, No. 1 E. F. Dunn, in the extreme southwestern corner of Scurry County, is projected to 7,500 feet as a Pennsylvanian Reef test.

The project is about seven miles northeast of Vincent and 1 1/4 miles northwest of the Allen Holiday (Pennsylvanian) field. It is one-half mile east of a 7,620-foot failure and one-quarter mile southeast of a 7,630-foot duster. It spots 1,400 feet from the north and 1,720 feet from the east lines of section 77-20, LaVaca Navigation Company survey.

Two area projects were completed in the Iatan-East Howard field in Mitchell County.

Senate Vote On Depletion Encouraging To Oilmen

By **MAX B. SKELTON**
HOUSTON (AP)—Oilmen are pleased with the recent Senate votes on the industry depletion tax allowance. They are not relaxing their vigilance.

The votes on the 27 1/2 per cent allowance were encouraging only because the opposition showed no indication of gaining strength.

A few shifts came in Republican and Democratic votes but the outcome was practically the same as the last test in 1960.

The 1960 vote was a shock to the industry because 30 senators voted to cut the allowance. A similar proposal in 1959 had drawn only 21 votes.

The Sept. 3 votes of 57-30 and 50-23 again sustained the tax statute that has remained unchanged since Congress adopted it in 1926 after studies resulting from adoption of the first income tax law in 1913.

The votes were on amendments submitted from the floor, as has been the case on all Senate attacks made since 1951.

A more serious attack may develop next year. The administration has been studying depletion and may include recommendations in the tax bill to be placed before Congress in 1963.

Oilmen are confident an administration-backed proposal to cut or

amend the statute would set off an all-out attack.

President Kennedy, as a congressman, voted for and against floor amendments, campaigned in 1960 while advocating an over-all study of depletion allowances to determine if inequities exist. He said foreign operations possibly should be treated differently from domestic oil operations.

Dr. Raymond B. Seymour, chairman of the Chemistry Department at Sul Ross State College, will be special speaker at a meeting of the Permian Basin Chapter of the American Chemical Society Thursday. The meeting will begin with dinner at 7:30 p.m. at the Sands Motel Restaurant, Odessa.

Meets Set In Odessa

R. B. Stewart, Bartlesville, Okla., a vice president for Phillips Petroleum Co., will address the Permian Basin Chapter of the Natural Gas Processors Association Tuesday at 7 p.m. at a dinner meeting. It will be in the Sands Motel, Odessa.

Business Directory

AUTO SERVICE—
MOTOR & REPAIR SERVICE
404 Johnson AM 3-2361

ROOFERS—
RAYMOND'S PAINT & ROOFING
602 North Greig AM 3-2777

WEST TEXAS ROOFING CO.
805 East 2nd AM 4-5101

COFFMAN ROOFING AM 4-5661

OFFICE SUPPLY—
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101 Main AM 4-6621

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WATKINS PRODUCTS—B. F. SIMS
1004 Greig AM 4-8643

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AM 4-5045 after 5:00 p.m.

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Owner Leaving Selling 3 bedroom, 2 bath home for \$12,500. Low equity, \$40 month.

Washington Nest home just off boulevard. Bedrooms 1414, 1414, 1414. Carpeted, draped, new central heat and cooler. Low equity.

Edwards Heights Attractive 4 bedroom, den, home. Two complete baths, 1414 kitchen, built in surface range, lovely fenced yard. Less than \$25,000.

College-Pink Brick Nice clean home. Some carpet, fenced yard, \$1,000 buys \$1,500 equity, payments \$89.

\$360 Buys Equity in nice, clean 3 bedroom brick near school. Full kitchen. Low equity.

\$8,800 Total 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. 30-ft. living room, plus double garage. \$800 cash - more in.

Lot for \$2,000 plus 4-room house.

Unique Brick at bargain price. All electric kitchen, paneled den, fireplace, laundry room, carpeted and custom garage, large ceramic baths. Take trade.

Sensational Buy Large home with income property past door. Choice location on corner lot. \$2,500 buys full equity. Rents take care of payments.

Two For Price of One 4 only \$8500 total - 3 large nice bedrooms. Sunny kitchen with eating area. Ideal guest house with bath - on back of lot.

Business Lot and Building Just off Gregg. \$12,000. Last With An Alert Broker FHA Loans

VIRGINIA DAVIS Insurance - All Kinds

McDonald AM 4-6097

McCleskey AM 4-4227

611 Main AM 4-4615

Peggy Marshall AM 4-6765

Bobby McDonald AM 3-2521

WE SECURE LOANS We have ready money to loan on any type of property. See our beautiful homes and lots in CORONADO HILLS

NICE 3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths on 3 acres.

3 BEDROOMS DINING room, den, 1 1/2 baths. On 3 acres overlooking the hills. Bargain.

BEAUTIFUL DUPLEX, good location, perfect condition. Kitchen furnished. Make good income and home.

40 ACRES near Country Club.

3-BEDROOM HOME, corner lot in Parkhill Addition, West of Hwy. 101.

NICE HOME with guest house in rear on Johnson. \$8750. Good terms.

BEAUTIFUL 3-bedroom home, 3 bath on Morrison. Carpeted, drapes, fenced yard.

LARGE BUSINESS LOT on Old San Angelo Highway.

BEAUTIFUL HOME on Alabama, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, carpeted, fenced yard. Small down payment.

10x140 FT. LOT. Corner - close in on Runnels.

3 ACRES. Well located in City Limits on pavement.

VACANT NOW - 3 bedroom brick. Fenced yard. Monthly payments \$89. Small down payment. Near College Park Shopping Center.

40 ACRES of irrigated land - 1/4 minerals go. Owner will finance loan.

LOVELY BRICK home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fenced yard, electric kitchen, carpeted. Draped. Low equity. Douglas Adams.

BEAUTIFUL BRICK HOMES - College Park. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, dining room, double garage, fenced yard, sprinkler system. Carpeted living room & hall. This all brick home is ready for immediate occupancy.

OR 4 ACRES - Large brick 3 bedroom, modern throughout.

STORY AND HALF - 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Den and woodburning fireplace.

100 ACRES on Highway 80 for commercial site.

BEAUTIFUL BRICK home to Worth Pk. Addition

150-160 FOOT LOT - Close in, corner lot on Gregg Street

Call Us For Excellent Buys EIGHT 1-ACRE Tracts.

10 ACRES South of City.

BUYING OR SELLING

Nice 3-room house, lot. \$2900. \$500 down, \$40 month.

2-bedroom house, 2 large lots. Only \$2100.

If It's For Sale, We Have It List With Us To Sell or Buy.

Fire, Auto Liability Notary Public

Slaughter AM 4-2663 1305 Gregg

A BETTER EQUITY

In one of Big Spring's finest additions. Just over one year old. This home can be utilized as a 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, brick paneled kitchen and den, electric built-in carpeted living room & hall. This all brick home is ready for immediate occupancy.

Days - AM 3-3182

Evenings - AM 4-4208

HOUSE to be moved to your lot. 3 bedrooms, separate dining room, all aluminum windows and screens. Can be finished up to 12 years. For information call Ed Merion 3-8517, Odessa, Texas.

LOOK! ONLY \$25.00

Will Move You Into A Spacious 3-Bedroom, 2-Bath, All-Brick Home Located In Exclusive KENTWOOD ADDITION

WE TRADE For A Quality Home, See JACK SHAFFER AM 4-7376

Open Daily HILLCREST TERRACE OF BIG SPRING, INC.

30-Gal., 10-Year MISSION Water Heaters \$49.95

P. Y. TATE 1000 West Third

REAL ESTATE

HOUSES FOR SALE

FRANK S. SABBATO REAL ESTATE - INSURANCE 214 1/2 Runnels - AM 4-5812

AM 4-7167

Choice business corner, 3 room modern house. Priced low.

Motel doing excellent business. Located W. Hwy. 80 - Big Spring. With separate 3 bedroom home. Everything in excellent condition. Will trade.

General store with service station. Good building, included with 3 bedroom home, rent house and cultivated acreage. Will sell complete or separate. Located in farming community near Big Spring. Good business, will consider trade.

New modern 3 bedroom on 1/4 acre, east of Big Spring, good water well, storm shelter.

Stucco 3 bedroom, priced to sell. Give Frank Sabbato Your Listings

NO MONEY DOWN on this 3 bedroom home located on West side. Also have a new 3 bedroom for \$54 per month. Call AM 3-6161 or AM 3-5445.

For Information, Call: James, Glen or Paul at AM 3-6161, AM 3-3445, AM 3-4676 - ANY-TIME. Night phone, AM 3-6161.

CORTESE-MILCH Construction Company 1110 Gregg Street - OPEN SATURDAY AND SUNDAY AFTERNOONS

REAL ESTATE

HOUSES FOR SALE

F.H.A.

NEW HOME LOANS NO DOWN PAYMENT

On Your Acreage Outside City Limits

Make Your Application Today. See or Call MR. FRANKLIN Curley Lumber Co. AM 4-8242 1607 E. 4th

COOK & TALBOT 105 Permian Building AM 4-5421

607 COLONATE-3 Bedroom, 2 baths, brick. Large kitchen-den, large living room, double garage. Priced, \$20,000.

1723 YALE-2200 sq. ft., above average 3 BR, 2 tile baths, kitchen-den, on corner lot \$30,000.

1514 SUNSET-Make a bid on this re-created, remodeled G.I. 3 BR. bath, LR, kitchen, attached garage. 25-Vr. loan at 9 1/2%.

MULTIPLE LISTING REALTOR Robert J. Cook Harold G. Talbot

OWNER SELLING 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, 1703 Alabama. Completely carpeted, drapes, fenced. AM 3-2611

3 BEDROOM BRICK, 1 1/2 bath, fenced, KENTWOOD Addition, \$900 equity, 2300 Mercury Drive. AM 4-5339 after 5.

OWNER TRANSFERRED - 3 bedroom brick, \$500 equity, payments \$91 monthly, 3709 Calvin. AM 3-2667.

3 BEDROOM BRICK, hardwood floors, garage, fenced, landscaped yard. FHA. \$102 Alabama. AM 4-7685.

SALE BY Owner - new 2200 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, carpeted, double garage, covered patio, good well. Lot 100x250. Worth Peeler Addition. Very reasonable. AM 4-2727.

3 Bedroom Brick, 1 1/2 Baths, Hardwood Floors. \$350 equity. Take up payments. \$7500 Dixon

SALE BY Owner - 3 bedroom, carpeted throughout and draped. AM 4-8763 or AM 4-8252

WONDERFUL NEIGHBORHOOD for children. 3 bedroom house, corner location in Parkhill Addition. Small down payment. Very closing cost. For information call AM 4-8485

SALE BY Owner - new 2200 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, carpeted, double garage, covered patio, good well. Lot 100x250. Worth Peeler Addition. Very reasonable. AM 4-2727.

\$40.00 MOVE IN

Minimum of 90-days free living in this custom, architect designed all brick home in restricted Marshall Fields Estates, located immediately North of Kentwood Addition. Featuring: 3 large bedrooms, 3 full baths with vanities, spacious paneled family room, beautiful kitchen with Brandom furniture - inlaid kitchen cabinets with molded formica cabinet top, central air and heat. Vinyl tile floors; a touch of decorator wallpaper throughout. Attached garage with large utility and storage. \$88 month payment inclusive of P.I.T.I. Call Tommy Anderson, AM 3-4488.

MR. BREGER

OWNER BEING transferred - 1/4 acre. Good well and pump. 3 bedroom brick house, all utilities. On paved street. Garage, fenced. Fireplace. \$800 cash and assume balance. Also, 3 bedroom and den on 1/4-acre. Well and pump. \$1000 down and assume loan. Payments only \$76 month.

M. H. Barnes AM 3-2636

3 HOUSES to be moved from 6th and Gregg. Apply 907 West 7th.

1417 Wood AM 4-2991

ALDERSON REAL ESTATE AM 4-2807 1710 Scurry

CUSTOM BUILT - Brick, 3 bedrooms, kitchen-den, electric built-in overlooking large lot, completely carpeted, double garage, well established lawn, patio, double carport, water, well. \$15,500.

PARK HILL SCHOOL - completely furnished brick, 4 bedrooms, den, 1 1/2 baths, built-in in kitchen, double carport, large lot, \$16,000 down.

WASHINGTON SCHOOL - nice 2 bedroom, completely carpeted, spacious living-dining area, large corner lot, detached garage, \$1,000 down. Low monthly payments.

BRICK - 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, nice staid living room, small dining room, 220 sq. ft. redwood fence, carport-storage, \$500 down.

SUBURBAN - brick 3 bedroom, kitchen-den, fireplace, spacious living room, carpet, 2 ceramic built-in overlooking double carport, water, well. \$15,500.

MAKE AN Offer - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, lots of extras. 2304 Alabama. AM 4-8715

3 BEDROOM CORNER lot, plumbed for washer, 220 wiring, fenced backyard, 1102 Sowards. AM 3-4172

SACRIFICE - JOB TRANSFER Well-cared-for & newly painted 3 bedroom and den. Wool carpeted living room-hall. Fenced & planted yards, patio. Near school and shopping. \$550 & assume \$90 payments. 1507 Stadium AM 4-7610

3 BEDROOM, 3 BATHS, 2200 sq. ft. floor space, large kitchen-den combination, fireplace, covered patio, double garage, carpeted throughout. Highland South. AM 4-2605

FOR SALE - 3 bedroom home, full carpeting, new stove, excellent location. 409 Sowards. AM 4-2578

TWO BEDROOM HOME, corner lot, 411 North 21st. Subdivisions, fenced yard. \$8000 cash. AM 4-8258

HOUSE - 4 ROOMS and bath on 50x120 lot, paved front. \$2500 total. AM 3-3182

"I THOUGHT \$24 for a ten-day cruise was suspiciously low . . ."

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MOVE IN NOW FIRST PAYMENT DEC. 1 NO DOWN PAYMENT

THAT'S RIGHT - No Down Payment on this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in popular Muir Heights. Has attached garage and brick trim. Best buy in Big Spring. 100% GI Call AM 3-6161 or AM 3-3445. WILL TRADE.

TWO STORY COLONIAL

NEW, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, air conditioned, electric kitchen, carpeted, paneled den, paneled dining room plus a large recreation room that is 12x20 ft. This beautiful home on Rehoboth has over 2000 sq. ft. and has been priced to sell. We will trade. Call AM 3-6161 or AM 3-3445.

THREE BEDROOM BRICK

Separate Den, Low Equity

Over 1500 Sq. Ft. in this all brick home on Cactus Drive. Carpeted throughout plus built-in kitchen and double sink. Total price on this home is \$14,100. Where else in Big Spring can you buy this much home for such a low price. Call AM 3-6161. WILL TRADE.

NEW 3 BEDROOM \$58 Per Month

NO MONEY DOWN on this 3 bedroom home located on West side. Also have a new 3 bedroom for \$54 per month. Call AM 3-6161 or AM 3-5445.

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Concrete Work WESTINGHOUSE Residential & Commercial Built-in Appliances Electrical Wiring Tally Electric Co.

DENNIS THE MENACE



"ALL RIGHT, WE'LL THINK OF A NEW NAME FOR ME. LET'S SEE, YOU DON'T LIKE 'BABY SITTER', AND I DON'T LIKE 'SKINNY'...."

TELEVISION DIRECTORY

SEE All the Best of the New Fall TV Shows With A Hookup To The TV Cable. 3-Channel Selection and Better Reception For Only \$5.95 Per Month.

Big Spring Cable TV AM 3-6302

SUNDAY TV LOG KMID-TV, CHANNEL 2 - MIDLAND - CABLE CHANNEL 2

NEW CUSTOMER 30-DAY SPECIAL RATE BORROW \$10.00-\$50.00 (Signature Only) INTEREST 60c

219 Scurry Air Force Personnel Welcome AM 3-2461

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

KOSA-TV, CHANNEL 7 - ODESSA - CABLE CHANNEL 5

KCBD-TV, CHANNEL 11 - LUBBOCK - CABLE CHANNEL 3

KPAR-TV, CHANNEL 12 - SWEETWATER

KLKB-TV CHANNEL 13 - LUBBOCK

FM RADIO - KFNE-FM, BIG SPRING - 85.5 MCS.

RENTALS B-3 FURNISHED APTS. B-3 1 ROOM FURNISHED duplex, bills paid.

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERY SPECIAL THIS WEEK Hide-A-Bed Upholstered \$79.50

RENTALS B UNFURNISHED HOUSES B6 3 BEDROOM BRICK, air conditioned.

FOR RENT Or Will Sell With No Down Payment. Small Cot - Clean 2 and 3 Bedroom Homes.

CORTESE-MILCH 1110 Gregg - AM 3-6161 THREE BEDROOM - Near College

UNFURNISHED APTS. B-4 3 ROOMS and bath unfurnished duplex.

BIB SPRING'S FINEST 2-bedroom duplex. Stove and new refrigerator.

FURNISHED HOUSES B-5 2 BEDROOM. CARPETED living room, dining room, kitchen and bathroom.

OFFICE SPACE For Rent Midwest Building 7th and Main Central Heat, Air Conditioning.

ANNOUNCEMENTS C 1 ROOM. NICE, clean, fenced yard.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES B-6 2 BEDROOM. CARPETED living room, dining room, kitchen and bathroom.

VERY NICE For Sale BLACKYEE PEAS \$1.00 Bu.

FOR RENT, UNFURNISHED 3 BEDROOM, 3608 Hamilton, \$115.

FOR RENT, UNFURNISHED 3 BEDROOM, 3703 Hamilton, \$115.

FOR RENT, UNFURNISHED 3 BEDROOM, 1503 Bluebird, \$110.

FOR RENT, UNFURNISHED 3 BEDROOM, 3608 Hamilton, \$115.

FOR RENT, UNFURNISHED 3 BEDROOM, 3703 Hamilton, \$115.

FOR RENT, UNFURNISHED 3 BEDROOM, 1503 Bluebird, \$110.

WASHING MACHINE SALE ALL MACHINES ARE COMPLETELY RECONDITIONED AND FULLY GUARANTEED

HARDISON APPLIANCE SERVICE 1006 West Third Call AM 4-7165

BUSINESS SERVICES E I. G. HUDSON Fill Dirt - Driveway Gravel Asphalt Paving

HELP WANTED, Misc. F-3 BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

REMOVE TREES, clean up jobs, clean out that storage house.

PAINTING-PAPERING E11 FOR PAINTING and paper hanging, call D. Miller, 149 Dixie, AM 4-3402.

PHOTOGRAPHERS E12 LET ME photograph that wedding, baby or family group.

RADIO-TV SERVICE E15 ROXER TV and Radio repair. Small appliances.

VACUUM CLEANERS E19 KIRBY VACUUM Cleaners, New-Used, Excellent Service.

EMPLOYMENT F HELP WANTED, Male F-1 CAR DRIVERS Wanted - Must have City Permit.

RESTLESS? Looking for a new interest? Representing Avon Cosmetics.

HELP WANTED, Female F-2 ROSEWATER-338-840 WPK part-time immediate opening.

NEED Experienced Waitresses No Phone Calls Apply In Person

HELP WANTED, Misc. F-3 Men and Women for saleswork in Big Spring area.

SALESMEN, AGENTS F-4 AAA-1 TEXAS OIL COMPANY needs man over 40 as traveling representative.

SEWING SEWING ALTERATIONS Mrs. C. J. Ponder, AM 4-2800.

FARMER'S COLUMN K LIVESTOCK K3 SHELTON PONY for sale. Saddle and bridle.

TRY CLASSIFIED ADS... THEY WILL DO THE JOB

YOU JUST CAN'T BEAT A "GOOD WILL" USED CAR!!

'62 VAUXHALL 4-door sedan. White with green interior. Heater and white sidewall tires.

'61 FORD Galaxie 4-door sedan. Fordomatic, Magic Air heater, white wall tires.

'60 PONTIAC Catalina, 4-door, Radio, Heater, White tires. Very clean.

'60 CORVAIR '700' 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, standard transmission, white sidewall tires.

'58 FORD Fairlane '500' 4-door Sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater.

'58 CADILLAC '62' 2-door Hardtop. Fully equipped, two-tone finish. This car is truly immaculate.

'58 MERCURY Monterey 4-door sedan. Factory air conditioned, automatic transmission, radio, heater, whitewall tires.

'54 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton Pickup. Extra nice, Good tires, Heater. A Real buy at \$495

'54 CHEVROLET BelAir 4-door. Powerglide, power steering and brakes.

MERCH. HOUSEHOLD GROUP Consisting of Appliances, Bedroom Suite, Living Room Suite, Dinettes.

MERCHANDISE

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

SEE THE New Fall Shows on the All New CBS TV. The McGraw-Hill Home Appliance Show, 304 Gregg, AM 4-5351. 30 INCH SIGNATURE gas range, 6 months old, oven pilot light. AM 3-2435.

HIGHEST CASH prices for used furniture, Washon Used Furniture, AM 4-7012, 904 West 3rd.

DANISH MODERN Settee, brown color, 1400 Main, AM 3-4555 after 5:30.

FOR SALE: Frigidaire combination refrigerator-freezer Cal AM 4-7578.

21 INCH WESTINGHOUSE TV. Blonde, table model, makes good picture-438.55, McGraw-Hill Home Appliance, 304 Gregg, AM 4-5351.

WANTED To Buy Used furniture and appliances. City Auction, AM 3-0111, 4 S. Hughes, 801 Lamesa Highway.

WE BUY good, used furniture, Highest prices for stoves and refrigerators. Wheat's, 304 West 3rd, AM 4-2505.

KELVINATOR Automatic Washer. Late model, 6 mos. warranty. Just \$129.95

KENMORE Automatic Washer. Late model. Lint filter, 6 mos. warranty. \$129.95

KELVINATOR 12 cu. ft. Refrigerator. Repossessed, take up payments. Balance of \$149.50

BENDIX Dryer, good condition \$59.95

RCA Table Model TV 21", good condition \$49.95

Hot Water Heater, 20-gal. used for only 6 mos. glass lined \$39.50

Terms As Low As \$5.00 Down- And \$5.00 Per Month Use Your Scottie Stamps As Down Payment

BIG SPRING HARDWARE

115 Main AM 4-5265

TESTED AND GUARANTEED KENMORE Automatic Washer. 3-way water temperature control. Nice appearance and good working condition. 30-day warranty \$74.50

WESTINGHOUSE Apt. size refrigerator. Real nice, fits in a space 24" wide and 33 1/2" high. 30-day warranty \$59.95

FRIGIDAIRE Washer and Dryer Pair. All porcelain, 6 months warranty \$229.95

VERY REASONABLE RENTAL RATES ON RANGES, WASHERS AND REFRIGERATORS.

COOK APPLIANCE CO.

400 E. 3rd AM 4-7476

Four Rooms of NEW FURNITURE

11-Ft. Refrigerator, 36" Gas Range, 5-Pc. Dinette, 2-Pc. Bedroom Suite, Box Spring and Mattress, 9-Pc. Living Room Group. Payments as low as \$22.00

NO DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED

\$599.95

Wheat's

504 W. 3rd AM 4-2505

PIANOS

HAMMOND ORGANS

All Models On Display

SALES - SERVICE - INSTRUCTION

Good Selection & Deals On Pianos

HAMMOND ORGAN STUDIOS

of Odessa

209 East 8th FE 2-6861

For information or Service Call AM 4-7093

2 REPOSSESSED PIANOS. 1 organ in your vicinity will sell at reduced price. Write Box B-124, Care of Herald.

OUR 1st ANNIVERSARY SPECIALS

\$300 OFF on some Baldwin Acrosonic Pianos & Baldwin Organics Organs

Low As \$895—Easy Terms

Wurlitzer Pianos & Organs All At Reduced Prices

Hammond Chord Organs Reduced

Practice Pianos—Low As \$95

Dale White Music Co.

1903 Gregg AM 3-4037

MISCELLANEOUS

SALE-CLOTHINGLINE Poles, garbage can, FRACK, barbecue grill. AM 4-4383.

RUCKER BODY for sale Interstate Pipe and Supply, AM 3-3783 Andrews Highway.

WANTED TO BUY

Wanted To Buy—Top cash price paid for used furniture and appliances. For free appraisals call AM 3-2225.

AUTOMOBILES

MOTORCYCLES

ALMOST NEW '62 Harley Davidson Motorcycle. AM 3-3112, 1415 Wood.

AUTO SERVICE

DERINGTON

AUTO PARTS And MACHINE SHOP

800 NE 2nd Dial AM 4-2461

TRAILERS

VACATION TRAVEL Trailers for rent See R. E. Hoover, 1213 East 16th.

NEW MOBILE HOME PRICES SLASHED 25%

For Immediate Sale

WE HAVE TO MAKE ROOM FOR THE NEW MODELS.

See Shorty Burnett

For This Deal

Burnett Trailers, Inc.

1603 East Third AM 4-8209

MOVE YOUR MOBILE HOME ANYWHERE

Bonafide Lessor-Insured 20¢ to 45¢ Per Mile

O.K. RENTALS, Inc.

AM 3-4337 W. Hwy. 80 AM 3-4505

1958 10x6 TRAILER. \$90 EQUITY. Take up loan balance at 9¢ monthly. See at Cottonwood Trailer Court. AM 4-9171, AM 3-2544.

JUST TWO MORE WEEKS BEFORE THE '63 DODGE SHOWS! JUST FIVE MORE '62 DODGES TO GO!!

DODGE DART V-8, 4-door Sedan. White paint, Transmission, Radio, Air Conditioned, Tinted Windows. List price \$3321.50.

Sale Price \$2786.40



DODGE DART V-8 4-door sedan. Radio, Heater, Torqueflite Transmission, air conditioned, tinted windows, white tires. List price \$3429.00.

Sale Price \$2887.00

DODGE DART 6-cyl. 4-door Sedan. Torqueflite Transmission. Radio air conditioned, tinted windows, wheel covers. List price \$3200.20.

Sale Price \$2695.45

SAVE 100's OF DOLLARS DON'T WAIT, THIS IS IT!

EXTRA SPECIAL BUYS ON NEW DODGE TRADE-INS! DRIVE 'EM!!

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'52 CHRYSLER 4-door \$ 165

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- '60 VOLKSWAGEN station wagon. Radio, heater, 12 passengers in comfort. It's like new inside and out \$1685
- '58 LINCOLN Continental 4-door Phaeton. Power six-way seat, windows, rear glass, steering and brakes. Factory air conditioned, front and rear. A magnificent automobile \$1985
- '57 FORD sedan. Six-cyl., stick shift. It will take you around the world. It's nice \$785
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- '56 FORD sedan. It's a solid car \$385
- '55 MERCURY station wagon. Here's your money's worth. Good fishing or second car \$385
- '54 BUICK 2-door sedan. It's solid. It's a bargain \$285
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- '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. A good work car \$595
- '54 FORD station wagon. Nine-passenger, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering. Very, very nice \$495

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County Crop Prospects Brighter After Rains Come And Bugs Go

By SAM BLACKBURN

Generally when a deadly virus develops, it causes alarm. Farmers, with one eye on deadlines and the other on cotton plants, are cheered by news of a virus, one which is working havoc on the cabbage looper. This pest, along with bollworms and leaf-worms, had threatened serious damage to cotton fields.

Then, after the soaking downpours had swept across the county, the virus moved in. Loopers began to die by the thousands and millions. They are still dying and no replacements are hatching. The damage the loopers had been doing to the crop has halted and the other pests have lost ground steadily since the rains.

BRIGHTER PROSPECTS

Herb Helbig, county farm agent, said that farmers are happier. If things go well and frost is late, the harvest will be much better

than seemed possible in the dark days of late August.

Farmers, too, are wondering if an old Comanche weather sign will hold good this fall. This ancient theory, allegedly held by the Indians, says that the first killing frost in West Texas will hit 90 days after the fall's first norther. Provided, that is, that the first norther is a dry one and does not sweep in on the wings of thundershowers and wetness.

According to the farmers who keep a close watch on the weather, Howard County's first norther (it was a dry one) struck on Aug. 13. That means the first killing frost, if the Indian sign is correct, should not develop until mid-November.

IF, IF AND IF

"If this works out," the farmers say, "we will be out of the woods. Late cotton just now

blooming real good will have time to make."

"If cotton blooms by Sept. 15 and frost holds off you can count on an open boll," Helbig said. As to rain, the farmers will be

Square Dance Class Slated For Monday For Youngsters

Square dance lessons begin Tuesday at the YMCA for teenagers from 13-18 years of age, according to Francis Flint, general secretary.

The classes meet for 1½ hours each week and will run 16-18 weeks. They begin each Tuesday at 8:30 p.m., immediately after the Tri-Hi-Y clubs meet, and are dismissed at 10 p.m.

All basic figures used in square dancing will be taught by Pat Lamb, instructor. The class will begin with simple figures and gradually move into more complex figures.

New members will be accepted during the first three weeks. The first lesson is free. Afterward, costs are 50 cents for each person. For additional information contact the Y at AM 4-8821.

perfectly happy if no more rain falls until the crop is ginned. Ranchers, whose ranges were saturated with from 8 to 10 inches of soaking rain, will not quarrel with the farmers about this. Lakes, too, are filled higher than they have been in many months.

The only opposition to the long dry spell which the farmers want may come from townsmen whose lawns and shrubs are already beginning to need additional water. This means the old hose and sprinkler routine is still in effect for urbanites.

The Texas Employment Commission, setting an estimate on Howard County cotton crop for the current year, struck a third from last year's big crop and came up with about 36,800 bales. This seems a little large to Helbig and to most other farm observers.

Helbig points out that of the county's 78,723 acres allotted to cotton only about 75 per cent (66,000 acres) are actually planted. Of this total, perhaps 1,600 acres in the county are irrigated cotton and will be good for an average of 1½ bales per acre. This will account for as much as 2,400 bales.

About 50,000 acres in dry land cotton may make as much as half bale and the remainder will sup-

plement the grand total, Helbig figures, to bring the year's crop to between 27,000 and 30,000. "Most farmers," he observed, "will be quite happy if things work out where they produce that much cotton this year."

University Slates Fall Registration

AUSTIN, Tex.—An intramural sport called "registration" will take over Gregory Gymnasium Sept. 17-21 as the University of Texas launches the Fall Semester of the 1962-63 Long Session.

The five-day registration period, longest in the University's history, is necessary because enrollment is expected to be up about 1,000 from last autumn's 20,396. Approximately 21,400 students are expected to run the maze of advisers, sectionizers, fee-fixers and other registration helpers.

To prepare new students for the rigors and pleasures of academic life, orientation sessions will be conducted beginning Sept. 17 for an expected 3,216 freshmen and 2,918 transfer students. Parents of new students will attend a convocation Sept. 16 at 2 p.m. in Hogg Auditorium. Classes will begin Sept. 24.

Monetary Policy On Oil Programs

DALLAS (AP) — Discussion of U.S. monetary policy as well as Texas oil issues is shaping up for the annual meeting of Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association in Dallas Oct. 8-10, Tom Hill, general arrangements chairman, said Saturday. About 800 independent oil and gas producers and executives are expected.

Citrus Meeting

McALLEN (AP) — Robert Rutledge, executive vice president of the Florida Citrus Mutual, will speak at the annual meeting of the Texas Citrus Mutual here Tuesday.

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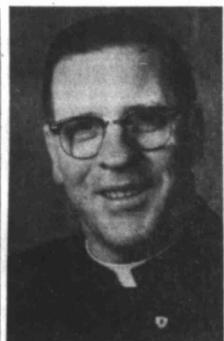
St. Thomas Church Is Reactivated

St. Thomas Catholic Church, 605 North Main street, largely inactive for several months since the new Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic church moved its operations from the north side to its new home southwest of town, is now reactivated and first mass (in English) will be said at 6 p.m. today.

Its new priest, Father Robert J. McDermott, is in town and plans to assume his clerical duties today. In addition to St. Thomas, he will be priest for the St. Joseph Church in Coahoma. He will conduct services there today at 9:30 a.m.

Henceforth, mass will be regularly said at both churches and the full functions of the two churches will be carried on.

Fr. McDermott, born in Ireland in 1927, was ordained as a priest in Kilkenny, Ireland, in June 1952. Later that year, he came to the United States and was stationed in Brownsville, until 1955. He was in San Antonio until 1961 when he was transferred to St. Anne's Church in Midland. He was appointed as administrator



FR. R. J. McDERMOTT

of St. Thomas and St. Joseph last week.

He is currently making his residence with Fr. Patrick Casey at the Parish House of Sacred Heart Catholic Church until his own residence is ready.

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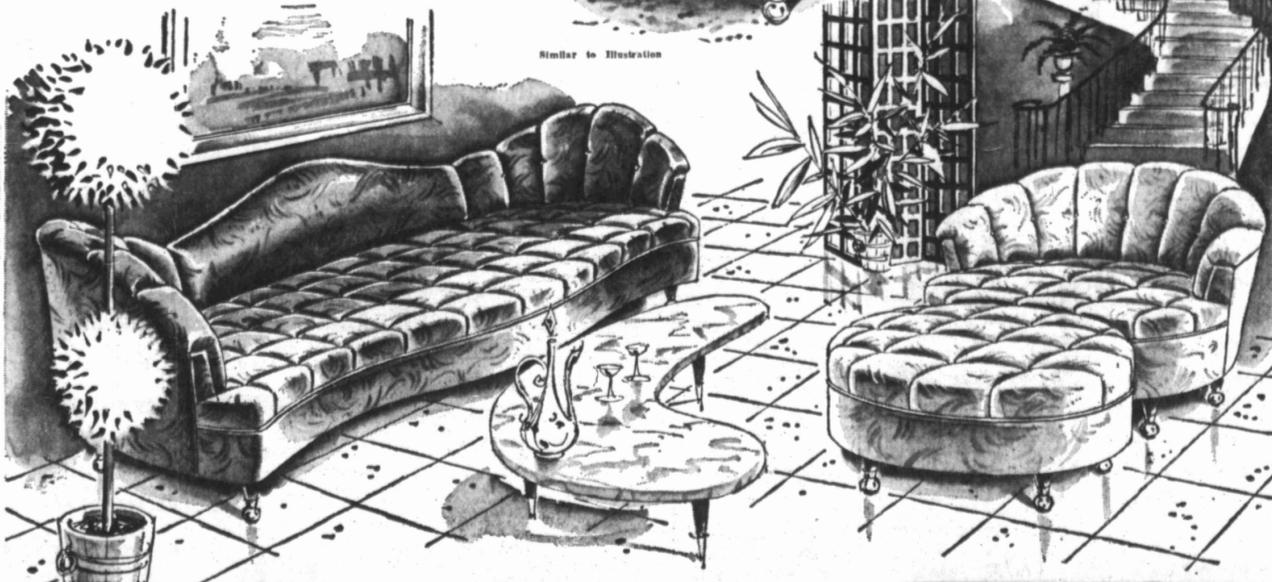
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Story, Page 2, Section C

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WOMEN'S NEWS
BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1962
BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD
Section C



... Begins Work



... With The First Week Ended

Week Of Campus Life For Miss Alice Long

Miss Alice Long, registered this week as a freshman at Howard County Junior College, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Long, 1908 11th Place. Her week began Monday with orientation, followed by registration, book purchases and classes on Thursday and Friday.

During orientation, Miss Long is shown, Page 1, Sec. C, in the main hall of the administration building with upperclassmen, from left, Janie Harrington, Bob Payne, Ronnie Duncan and Martin Davalos.

In the book store, Melvin Crawford, left, and his assistant, Eric Brewster, supply the coed with necessary books. Members of the H.C.J.C. track team, Kenneth Windham, Tommy Wise and Milton Morrow, are next in line.

Miss Long, at the snack bar with Windham, becomes better acquainted and learns that he is a second year student.

Assignments received, Miss Long begins work on library references. When the Friday work is completed, the book goes back on the shelf, and the first week on the campus is ended.



MISS ALICE LONG

NALS Organization Meeting Held Here

Legal secretaries from the Big Spring area met Thursday evening at the Snac-A-Ritz to organize a local chapter of the National Association of Legal Secretaries. Mrs. Mary Blackburn, parliamentarian of the national organization and president of the Fort Worth chapter, explained the background and purpose of the NALS. Attending from the Midland chapter were Mrs. Helen Joplin, Mrs. Mary Wyatt and Mrs. Magda Lickmann.

Training and improving legal secretaries for their jobs; improving relations between the lawyer and his secretary; upholding the honor and dignity of the law and providing an employment service for legal secretaries are some of the functions of the association, Mrs. Blackburn pointed

out. The NALS is now over 20 years old, and the Texas branch, called TALS, has been active for about 12 years.

Appointed at the first meeting as temporary officers were Mrs. D. W. Conway, chairman; Mrs. Henry Robinson, secretary; Mrs. Kay Thornton and Mrs. J. L. Hornfeld, membership; and Mrs. Bill Owens and Mrs. E. D. Sawyer, publicity.

The next meeting of the local chapter will be held Thursday, October 11, and will be a dinner meeting. A nominating committee

will be appointed at that time, and plans made for election and installation of officers and for future programs.

Any secretaries doing work of a legal nature—including those in trust companies or trust departments of banks, legal departments of corporations or businesses, abstract offices, county or municipal offices, and attorneys' offices—are invited to join the new organization, and are urged to contact the membership chairman or any of the officers for more information.

Prayer Week Noted At Crestview

Beginning the Week of Prayer for State Missions at the Crestview Baptist Church, the Women's Missionary Society held a prayer retreat program Monday morning at the church. "Am I My Brother's Keeper" was the state theme.

Monday's program, directed by Mrs. Bill Scott, was entitled "My Brother's Keeper." Mrs. T. E. Cantrell presented Tuesday's program, "My Latin American Brother."

A congregational program was given Wednesday using the state theme with Mrs. Scott in charge. Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Dunnam portrayed Mr. and Mrs. Texas Baptist.

"My Neglected Brother" was Thursday's topic with Mrs. Andrew Haines directing. For the closing program on Friday, Mrs. Scott gave "My Lost Brother." The church goal for the Mary Hill Davis offering is \$200.

Recent Visitors

FORSAN (SC)—Recent visitors from Wichita Falls have been Airman 2.C. and Mrs. Gary Wiggins and daughter, Debbie, at the home of her parents, the C. L. Gooches. Mr. and Mrs. Benny Barnett visited her mother, Mrs. H. H. Story, before leaving for Alpine where both are registered at Sul Ross College.



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Meet Madame President

Mrs. Leonard Tovrea is the new president of the Protestant Women of the Chapel, Webb Air Force Base. The PWOC organization is for any woman, civilian or military dependent interested in worthwhile Christian fellowship and projects.

Although a Nebraskan by birth, Mrs. Tovrea was reared in Goodland, Kan. She attended Kansas State University at Manhattan, and studied secondary education, majoring in English.

Other interests of Mrs. Tovrea included the Officers' Wives' Club, the chapel choir, teaching the senior high Sunday school class, and dress-making.

Mrs. Tovrea resides with her husband, an instructor pilot at Webb, and their two sons at 1206 Harding. The family is Methodist, but feels very much at home in the chapel congregation.



MRS. LEONARD TOVREA

UCCW Speaker Is Mrs. Johnson

Mrs. Joe B. Johnson was speaker for the United Council of Church Women when the group met at the First Christian Church Friday. Her talk was entitled "How Women Love Art." Mrs. R. E. Hoover worded the devotion and the welcome.

Mrs. Raney Brown presented a special music selection, "I'll Walk With God," accompanied by Mrs. Bob Samson.

During the business meeting members voted to elect a committee to prepare kits for the District UCCW meet Oct. 18 in

Brownfield. The purchase of a religious painting for the center was voted and several paintings were donated.

Saint Mary's Episcopal Church will be the meeting place Oct. 12 for the UCCW.

Return From Alaska

S. Sgt. and Mrs. W. R. Stovall and their three children arrived in Big Spring Wednesday to visit Sgt. Stovall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Baillio, 709 San Antonio. The Stovalls have been stationed in Anchorage, Alaska, for the past three years. Sgt. Stovall's next assignment will be at Kelly Field, San Antonio.

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Vo A STANTON Ann Atwood man 3.C. I son, Stant vows in a Saturday Knox Pres Worth. The coup and Mrs. Fort Worth Charles Dev The doub read by the tor, before of white gl delabra and Mrs. Jam ist, and M win, vocalis of nuptial. "Because." "The Lord" Given in r the bride tilly lace a with bouffar nating from lace and cas lace in the bodice of li a beaded ne She carried in a bouqu carnations Mrs. M. I was matron tron was 3 mill, Fort were of blu feta, and the quets of mi Charles D his son as l was Richa brother of t Richard At



MRS. DEWITT J. ROBERTSON

Vows Are Repeated In A Fort Worth Service

STANTON (SC)—Miss Barbara Ann Atwood, Fort Worth, and Airman J.C. Dewitt Jerome Robertson, Stanton, pledged marriage vows in a ceremony performed Saturday evening at the John Knox Presbyterian Church, Fort Worth.

The couple's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith Atwood, Fort Worth, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dewitt Robertson, Stanton. The double ring service was read by the Rev. Will King, pastor, before an altar arrangement of white gladioli flanked by candelabra and palms.

Mrs. James G. Sims Jr., organist, and Miss Paula Jean Baldwin, vocalist, presented a program of nuptial music which included "Because," "Wonderful One," and "The Lord's Prayer."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of Chantilly lace and tulle, designed with bouffant skirt formed of alternating front panels of tulle and lace and cascading ruffles of tiered lace in the brush train. The fitted bodice of lace was detailed with a beaded neckline and long sleeves. She carried a single white orchid in a bouquet of feathered white carnations.

Mrs. M. Larry Suggs of Carlton was matron of honor. Bridesmaid was Mrs. Royce M. Gammill, Fort Worth. Their dresses were of blue-tinted lace over tulle, and they carried cascade bouquets of mist pink pompons.

Charles Dewitt Robertson served his son as best man. Groomsman was Richard Alton Robertson, brother of the bridegroom. Bobby Richard Atwood and Lester Eugene Robertson, brothers of the bride and bridegroom, were ushers.

RECEPTION

Guests were received afterward by members of the wedding party at the church hall. Miss Mary Beth Castleberry, Fort Worth, was in charge of the register. Others who assisted were Miss Marguerite Atwood, Mrs. William E. Franz, Mrs. Everett L. Wheeler, Mrs. James D. Quayle and Mrs. Miburn K. Smith.

The refreshment table, spread with white satin, was appointed with silver and crystal and centered with an epergne arrangement of pompons. The four tiered wedding cake was crowned with figurines of a bride and groom.

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Keaton, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Baugh, Bill Stephenson, John Ory and Carl Reynolds, all of Stanton.

WEDDING TRIP

The couple left afterward on a trip west. For travel the bride wore a taupe wool-knit suit and beige accessories. They will reside at Oklahoma City, Okla., where the bridegroom is stationed at Tinker AFB.

Presently employed by Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., the bride attended Texas Christian University and North Texas State U. Robertson's schools were South Plains College and North Texas State University.

Andrews Visit

WESTBROOK (SC)—Gwyn Andrews and family of Colorado are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Andrews.

COMING EVENTS

MONDAY
MU ZETA CHAPTER, Beta Sigma Phi, meeting with Mrs. Don Bailey, 280 Alabama, 7:30 p.m.
HOWARD COUNTY UNIT, American Legion Auxiliary meeting at the hut, 7:30 p.m.
ST. FRANCIS CARRINI Altar Society meeting at the chapel annex, Webb AFB, 7:30 p.m.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION University Women meeting at the HCCJ SUB parlor, 7:30 p.m.
PARK METHODIST WCS meeting at the church, 7:30 p.m.
KATE MORRISON P-TA meeting at the school, 7:30 p.m.
LYDIA CIRCLE, First Christian Women's Fellowship, meeting at the church parlor, 7:30 p.m.
INTERNATIONAL CLUB meeting at the Officers Club, 7:30 p.m.
ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL GUILD meeting at the Parish House, 2 p.m.
PYTHIAN SISTERS, Sterling Temple No. 31, meeting at Castle Hall, 7:30 p.m.
FIRST BAPTIST WMS Circles meeting at 9:30 a.m.; **CHRISTINE COPPÉE** with Mrs. C. McDonald, 1188 Austin; **MARY HATCH** at the church; **LUCILLE REAGAN** with Mrs. C. O. Morehead, 1012 Rutwell; **MARY WILLES** with Mrs. C. S. Berryhill, 506 Main.
PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN, Circle 1 meeting in the home of Mrs. Bob Rodman.
TUESDAY
FIRST BAPTIST WMS Circles, **HELEN JEAN PARKS** meeting with Mrs. James E. Box Jr., 1018 Baylor, 9:30 a.m.; **JORNING O'BRIEN** at the church, 2 p.m.; **MAYE BELLE TAYLOR** with Mrs. Bill Bradford, 1863 N. Monticello, 2 p.m.
BAPTIST TEMPLE WMS Circles, **FISH-**

ER meeting with Mrs. Ross Hill, 9:30 a.m.; **PHYER** meeting with Mrs. Richard Grimes, 9 a.m.; **JOHN A. KEE REBEKAH LODGE** No. 153 meeting at the Lodge Hall, 8 p.m.
AIRPORT BAPTIST WMS meeting at the church, 9:30 a.m.
MORNING CIRCLE, Kentwood Methodist, meeting at the church, 9:30 a.m.
LADIES BIBLE CLASS, Main St. Church of Christ, meeting at the church, 9:30 a.m.
MARY ZINN CIRCLE, meeting in the home of Mrs. J. S. Bishop, 1407 Scurry St., 2 p.m.
HILLCREST BAPTIST WMS meeting at the church, 9:30 a.m.
BIG SPRING REBEKAH LODGE No. 264 meeting at the IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
WESTSIDE BAPTIST WMS meeting at the church, 9:30 a.m.
PARK HILL P-TA meeting at the school auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
LAS ARTISTAS CLUB meeting in the studio of C. O. Redder, 7054 Rd. 2, 2 p.m.
FAIRVIEW HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB meeting at the Texas Electric Service Co. conference room, 2 p.m.
ORDER OF EASTERN STAR meeting at Masonic Hall, 7:30 p.m.
AFTER FIVE GARDEN CLUB meeting with Mrs. Harold Bell.
WEDNESDAY
EVAN HOLMES CIRCLE, Baptist Temple, meeting with Mrs. Nell Bryant, 1:30 p.m.; **LIONS AUXILIARY** meeting with Mrs. W. A. Hunt, 626 Tulane, for a coffee, 10 a.m.
LADIES HOME LEAGUE, Salvation Army, meeting at the Citadel, 2 p.m.
JAYCEE-ETTES meeting at Coker's Restaurant, 7:30 p.m.
LADIES SOCIETY OF B OF LFAE meeting at Carpenters Hall, 3 p.m.
GIA meeting at Carpenters Hall, 3 p.m.
THURSDAY
OFFICERS WIVES CLUB meeting at the Officers Club at 1 p.m.
CAYLONA STAR THEA RHO GIRLS, meeting at the IOOF Hall at 7:30 p.m.
CREDIT WOMEN'S CLUB, meeting at the Waggon Wheel Restaurant at 12 noon.
ROSA ANN PARKS CIRCLE, meeting at the church parlor at 9:30 a.m.
ST. PAUL PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN, Circle 2, meeting at the home of Mrs. Carol Davidson, 1022 Taylor at 9:30 a.m.
ELBOW HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB, meeting at 2 p.m.
FRIDAY
EAGER BEAVER SEWING CLUB, meeting in the home of Mrs. Dick Hooper, 1700 Owens, at 2 p.m.
LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION, meeting at the Big Spring Country Club at 1 p.m.

Airport P-TA Honors Faculty

Teachers at Airport school were introduced and received corsages during the Thursday afternoon session of the Parent-Teachers Association. Mrs. A. W. Gerhart presided, and the devotion on "Two Kinds of People" was given by Mrs. Ernest Miller.

Meeting dates were changed from the first Thursday to the second Monday of each month. Members discussed plans for a carnival to be held Oct. 31, beginning at 6 p.m.

Room count was won by the first grade class of Mrs. Vaughn, with door prize received by Mrs. McBride. Mrs. Betty Gray and Mrs. Edwin Jones of the hospitality committee were hostesses for the social hour when refreshments were served to 70 members. They also presented name tags to the committee chairman.

British Wives Club Hosts Baby Shower

The British Wives Club entertained Mrs. Floyd Gore and Mrs. Vern Cox with a surprise baby shower Friday evening in the home of Mrs. William Hayward.

Fifteen members were served refreshments from a table which was laid with white and centered with two storks.

Announcement was made that the meeting days have been changed to the second and fourth Mondays of each month, with the next meeting being Sept. 24 at the Flame Room of the Pioneer Gas Co. Hostesses for that meeting will be Mrs. John Mackham and Mrs. Ronald Kahoser. All English wives are invited and urged to attend.

Meeting Is Held At Taylors' Home

The Barbara Reagan Class of the First Baptist Church met with Mrs. Jimmy Taylor, 2309 Alledale. Mrs. John Gary was co-hostess. Presiding for a period of business was Mrs. Dee Thomas. A nominating committee and a year-book committee were appointed for the coming year. The program consisted of short talks by each member on her summer vacation. Mrs. W. F. Taylor gave the prayer, dismissing the 18 members.

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There are more than 4000 different medicines in our prescription laboratory and many of their names are almost similar. We know how to spell each one and their dosage and medical uses. Of course if we ever have the slightest doubt we immediately check with the physician before dispensing.

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29.95
 Silk Blouse to match 12.98 to 14.98

WEBB WINDSOCK

By MOLLI HARTZOG

While attending the meeting of the Pilot Training Group at the Officers Club on Thursday, we became so engrossed in the announcements that we forgot to make our own announcement to the students' wives at Webb. We meant to explain to them that the Prairie Pilot, Webb's newspaper, will be distributed among their husbands. It will be up to each wife, however, to jog her husband's memory each Friday, otherwise he may forget to bring home a copy which he should receive from his class commander.

Other announcements at the meeting included a change of time for the beginners bridge, now to begin Thursday, Sept. 20 at 9:30 a.m. This has been done to prevent a conflict with the classes for Gray Ladies, Monday through Wednesday, Sept. 17, 18, and 19. We would like to mention that many Webb hospital services would need to be curtailed were it not for these voluntary workers who are currently in short supply. Free nursery is provided for Gray Ladies. No experience or background of any kind is necessary, and hours worked may be as little as once every two weeks, three hours at a time. It is necessary to purchase your own uniform, new or previously worn. Duties are few, mostly just being there to lend a hand to the overworked nurses and doctors. Chairman is Mrs. J. W. Harper, AM 3-3102.

Foreign-born wives in Howard County, civilian and military, are invited to meet Monday night at 7:30 o'clock at Webb Officers Club. There will be a door prize of a telephone call to the country of your choice and other interesting things too. It is a marvelous opportunity to chat in more than one language, and to practice your favorite one.

Chatting in English and Spanish

this week are Capt. and Mrs. F. G. Routen just returned from south of the border. In reply to our question concerning her shopping in Mexico, Mrs. Routen let on as how her list slanted toward Christmas toys, until she hit upon the clever idea of forgetting her sweater. One cool evening, she just had to buy one to keep warm. A look at the tooled leather goods made her wish she had forgotten her shoes and luggage too.

Back in 1958, there was a nurse at Webb named Lois Peay. A week or two ago she returned to the base as Mrs. Carl Blough. Her husband, Lt. Blough, is a member of the 331st Squadron. Also new to that squadron are Mrs. Richard O'Leary and Mrs. J. Durant. They were welcomed at a coffee in the Ivy Room Tuesday at the Officers Club. Plans were made then for a farewell party Saturday, Sept. 22, in honor of the Van Steenberg and the Kendricks, both of whom are soon to leave Webb AFB and the Air Force.

After a small 1,600-mile detour, Lt. and Mrs. Harry Zahn have returned to Webb from S.O.S. in Alabama. The detour? Roanoke, Va., to satisfy a hankering for some eastern style home cooking.

After a two-year absence, Capt. and Mrs. Bob Jones are here in Big Spring en route to Sacramento from Ohio. The Joneses were with the 60th P.T. Squadron for five years, and are currently house guests of Lt. and Mrs. Robert Egel.

Graduation, receptions, group meetings and deadlines have made this a busy week. If only we could think of some way to get out of doing that third grade homework every night. We'd be happier if we could just understand it.

STORK CLUB

MALONE AND HOGAN FOUNDATION HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Igle Hart, 906 Howard Drive, a son, Paul Jay, at 12:10 p.m., Sept. 7, weighing 6 pounds, 4 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Huskey, 100 Abilene Ave., a daughter, Cathy Jean, at 5:40 p.m., Sept. 7, weighing 7 pounds, 4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Marcos Correa, 1111 N. Scurry, a daughter, Maria Idalina, at 3:30 a.m., Sept. 9, weighing 7 pounds, 13 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Beene, 3305 Auburn, a daughter, Ronda Lawain, at 2 p.m., Sept. 9, weighing 7 pounds.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Stevens, 2300 Morrison, a son, Michael Ray, at 3:45 a.m., Sept. 12, weighing 8 pounds, three ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bob Badger Jr. 526 Scott Drive, a daughter, Kellye Rhea, at 7:15 p.m., Sept. 13, weighing 7 pounds, 11 ounces.

COWPER CLINIC AND HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Smith, 3606 Boulder, a daughter, Connie Dale, at 4:39 a.m., Sept. 11, weighing 7 pounds, 9 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Faulkner, Route 1, Box 323, a son, Bradley Cloyce, at 12:57 p.m., Sept. 8, weighing 9 pounds.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Brady Kimbler Jr., 1201 W. 6th, a daughter, Kathryn Marie, at 4:05 a.m., Sept. 8, weighing 5 pounds, 13 ounces.

HOWARD COUNTY HOSPITAL FOUNDATION

Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Weaver, 700 Eleventh Place, a daughter, Cynthia Kay, at 3:40 a.m., Sept. 7, weighing 7 pounds, 10 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Juan Ramos, P.O. Box 642, Stanton, a son, Daniel Ernest, at 7:40 a.m., Sept. 7, weighing 6 pounds, 5 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Johnny T. Bonville, 2402 S. Monticello, a daughter, Jannie LaJuan, at 9:47 a.m., Sept. 8, weighing 7 pounds, 9 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lindell

L. Coyle, 103 E. 24th, a son, Henley Burnett, at 1:54 a.m., Sept. 10, weighing 8 pounds, 1/2 ounce.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. George Bustamonte, Ellis Homes, a daughter, Monica, at 1:38 a.m., Sept. 10, weighing 7 pounds, 3 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Isidro Sosa, Knott, a daughter, Maria Guadalupe, at 6:38 a.m., Sept. 13, weighing 5 pounds, 10 ounces.

WEBB AFB HOSPITAL

Born to Airman 2.C. and Mrs. James H. Hipp, Route 2, Box 86, a daughter, Deborah Diane, at 9:17 a.m., Sept. 7, weighing 8 pounds, 5 1/2 ounces.

Born to Airman 3.C. and Mrs. Steve T. Bienias, Route 2, Box 86, a daughter, Terriann, at 2:30 p.m., Sept. 7, weighing 6 pounds, 1 ounce.

Born to S. Sgt. and Mrs. Elwood L. Gross, Ellis Homes, a daughter, Mary Ellen, at 5:08 p.m., Sept. 7, weighing 7 pounds, 4 ounces.

Born to Airman 2.C. and Mrs. Jerry M. Jerome, 22-2 Nolan, a son, Jerry Mark Jr., at 3:32 p.m., Sept. 13, weighing 6 pounds, 9 ounces.

Born to Airman 1.C. and Mrs. Daniel W. Cory, 1506 Scurry, a son, Daniel Scott, at 10:52 p.m., Sept. 13, weighing 7 pounds, 15 ounces.

MEDICAL ARTS CLINIC HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Wolverton, 1703 Lancaster, a daughter, Karen Jo, at 12:18 p.m., Sept. 7, weighing 5 pounds, 8 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lesley Fisher, 1300 Barnes, a daughter, Silles, at 1:30 p.m., Sept. 7, weighing 6 pounds, 3 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe H. Hayes, Odessa, twin daughters, Lynda Rene, at 4:45 p.m., Sept. 7, weighing 5 pounds, 9 ounces, and Rynda Lere, at 4:52 p.m., Sept. 7, weighing 4 pounds, 9 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Allen Sundry, 1601 Sunset, a daughter, Sherri Gail, at 8:48 a.m., Sept. 12, weighing 6 pounds, 3 ounces.

CAFETERIA MENUS

BIG SPRING SCHOOLS

MONDAY: Stuffed bell pepper, buttered potatoes, English peas, enriched bread, apricot cobbler, milk.

TUESDAY: Meat pie, cole slaw, hot biscuits, banana pudding, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Chuck wagon steak, buttered corn, carrot sticks, hot rolls, fruit cocktail, milk.

THURSDAY: Hamburgers on buttered bun, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, pinto beans, strawberry short cake, milk.

FRIDAY: Chicken and dumplings, green beans, glazed carrots, hot rolls, lemon refrigerator dessert, milk.

COAHOMA

MONDAY: Spaghetti and meat balls, buttered squash, pea salad, Devil's food cake, hot biscuits, butter, milk (chocolate or plain).

TUESDAY: Roast and gravy, cream potato, seasoned green beans, fresh tomato wedges, rice pudding, hot rolls, milk (chocolate or plain), butter.

WEDNESDAY: Hobo sandwiches, french fries, fruit jello, banana muffins, bread, milk, butter.

THURSDAY: Chili con corni with beans, broccoli with lemon butter, carrot raisin and apple salad, fresh grapes, corn bread, butter, milk (chocolate or plain).

FRIDAY: Deep fried fish, baked potato, tossed salad, carrot sticks, peach cobbler, bread, butter, milk (chocolate or plain).

ELBOW AND FORSAN

MONDAY: Blackeyed peas, buttered potatoes, green salad, corn bread, fruit cobbler.

TUESDAY: Meat loaf, green beans, carrot sticks, applesauce cake, bread.

WEDNESDAY: Red beans, baked potatoes, greens, corn bread, dessert.

THURSDAY: Chicken and gravy, creamed potatoes, green salad, bread, fruit cocktail.

FRIDAY: Fish sticks, English peas, buttered corn bread, jello, Milk and chocolate milk served with each meal.

P-TA Board Is In Fall Session

The Parent-Teachers' Association Board, District 16 of Gay Hill School, held its first fall session with Mrs. Hollis Puckett, district president, presiding.

Mrs. M. A. Dunagan worded the opening devotion, followed by the welcome given by George Archer, principal.

J. W. Miller, San Antonio, state representative, gave a school of instruction on the duties to be performed by the board during its three-year term.

The association decided to hold a P-TA workshop Oct. 9, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Cap Rock Electric building in Stanton.

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MONDAY

Now! The handsome decorator match-ups, drapery sizes you want in handsome ready-mades... at ready-made prices! These luxurious rayon-acetate antique satin draperies are tailored with deep triple pinch pleats, blindstitched hems, heavyweight cotton sateen linings that make your draperies look better outside as well as inside! *Special Order Only.

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SENSATIONAL VALUE!
You've Seen Similar Ones For Far More!

\$3⁹⁸
24" x 36"

27" x 48" ... 5.98 3' x 5' ... 10.98 4' x 6' ... 16.95

- Cocoa/Beige
- Antique/Buff
- Burnt Orange/Russet
- Pine/Forest Green

CHARGE IT, TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE SPECIAL SAVINGS!



COUNT ON PENNEY'S to bring you dramatic hued area rugs



Utterly Bored

Bored with the business of picture posing and yawning for the photographer. She is shown with her parents' coaxing for a smile, Deborah Dequir, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dequir.

Decuir Is New Officer In Safety Department

By KATHLEEN DOZIER
There is no evading the driver's test, if you expect to operate a motor vehicle in the state of Texas. And if you think that you know all about the handling of a vehicle, you may be disillusioned. Newcomers to the state and those who have failed to renew licenses, be prepared to answer pertinent questions; know your signals and signs; and be certain that you can parallel park between two unreliable poles. If certain that you can park thus, and can properly propel your car through the city streets, then it is time to pay a visit to the Texas Department of Public Safety, where you will meet the local officer, a newcomer to Big Spring, Harold Decuir.

Decuir is the man faced with the duty of disillusioning those over-confident people. He is the one who must, although restricted, put the nervous ones at ease; give special attention to the hard of hearing and other afflicted drivers; enforce the rules set forth by the Department of Public Safety; and at the same time make friends and take his place in the city of Big Spring.

Graduating from the DPST Academy at Austin in May, Decuir was sent to Odessa for three months duty before coming to Big Spring. A native of Beaumont, he lived and attended schools in San Angelo for 14 years. During this period he awaited his first birthday, the time when he would be eligible to enter the state academy.

Meanwhile, his interests turned to matrimony. The young lady, now his wife, was reared as a member of a military family. Born in Massachusetts, she was educated in schools of Newfoundland, Germany and in San Angelo.

The Decuirs have a mutual hobby, their five-month-old daughter, Deborah. However there are other pleasures, time permitting, including bowling, reading, swimming and fishing.

Although they may be purely routine, there are incidents which occur almost daily, interesting to the state officer. One particular situation of interest was his first experience in a DWI arrest. Decuir believes that a word of

a smile will put his charge at ease when taking the driver test. Although he cannot converse with the driver, a pleasant attitude on his part might help to assure confidence. In his opinion, the driver-ette program for young people is a very fine course. Properly conducted the young, inexperienced driver learns the fundamentals of safe driving, and establishes good habits as a result.

Interested in all phases of this

Solve The Skin Worry

A woman's complexion becomes more delicate with age. Even as early as 25 the body processes begin to slow down.

For keeping complexions looking as if a woman still is in her early 20's—use soap with a moisturizing cream additive to supplement natural oils. If the soap also contains antiseptic ingredients, you get a bonus of under-make-up protection against harmful bacteria.

Next to taking good care of your complexion, the most important thing is to have a calm, happy outlook on life during the middle years. Nothing etches unattractive lines into the face as much as anxiety, tension and fatigue.

Arkansas Visitors Of Myers Return

KNOTT (SC)—Mr. and Mrs. Joe Monroe have returned to their home in Ashdown, Ark., after visiting her brother, Joe Myers, and Mrs. Myers.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stevenson this week were his father, William Stevenson from Oklahoma and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. U. Cook.

Judy Roman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Roman has enrolled in Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene, where she is a sophomore.

'ROUND TOWN

With LUCILLE PICKLE

Friends of former residents MR. and MRS. JOE E. PENDLETON and their daughters, Nancy and Becky, have received a most informative letter from them telling of their life in Sfax, Tunisia. Mrs. Pendleton says she was surprised to find Sfax very much like West Texas except for camels, olive trees and Arabs which was the way Mr. Pendleton had described it to her before the family was able to join him.

The family has one real luxury outside of a full time maid: an electric refrigerator. Some who are as fortunate display them in their living rooms. The climate so far has been very pleasant with the temperature generally around 85 at midday. The only time the West Texans suffered from the heat was when the wind was off the desert, but with the sea breezes they are near the Sahara.

"Ah, for a super market," writes Mrs. Pendleton. "Shopping here I will never get used to. I buy what I can carry in a straw basket . . . Canned foods are expensive. frozen foods are unheard of so I cook everything we eat, including bread, peanut butter, catsup and salad dressing. Beef is cheap: I buy eight filets every day for \$1 but who wants filets every day?"

There are two missionary couples in Sfax associated with the North African Missionary Society, an independent Protestant group from the U. S. During the winter they have a service in French in the French Reformed Church one Sunday, and then a tape recorded sermon in their home the next week. The Pendletons have not found this very satisfactory, so they read their Bible at home. She has some Sunday School materials which she uses to teach the girls.

Both girls are registered in a private school; they may begin schooling at age five, so Becky may go if she wants to. Nancy is beginning the fourth grade.

Traffic problems are great in the states, but according to the Pendletons nothing compares with traffic in Tunisia. There are practically no regulations and one drives an automobile with one hand on the horn and a foot ready on the brake . . . the streets are filled with bicycles, donkey carts and pedestrians all going different ways, and the cars don't have a chance. But Tunisia is a wonder land of the modern and the ancient with many women still wearing their veils, and most men dressed in robes and full britches.

Incidentally, the address of the Pendletons is Boite Postale 95, Sfax, Tunisia.

From our friend and a former resident of Big Spring, PAT FISHER, comes word that he is

now employed on the Hughes Syncom Satellite program in Inglewood, Calif., and will probably be traveling overseas with it in December.

MRS. HARDIN WOOD and MRS. J. Y. ROBB left Friday to take Mrs. Woods' daughter, Lyn, to Christian College in Columbus, Mo., for her freshman year. Mrs. Wood and Mrs. Robb will leave Columbus immediately after getting Lyn enrolled Tuesday and plan to take an extensive automobile tour. According to Mrs. Wood they may not be back until just before time to put the Thanksgiving turkey in the oven.

This is the McKinney story. MR. and MRS. JOE M. MCKINNEY of McKinney have returned there after visiting here with his brothers and their families, the D. M. MCKINNEYS and the J. B. MCKINNEYS. They were houseguests of the D. M. McKinneys.

Leaving early Monday morning are CHAPLAIN and MRS. C. O. HITT and MR. and MRS. W. F. TAYLOR for a two weeks vacation trip. The Taylors will accompany the Hitts as far as Twin Falls, Idaho, where they will be the guests of her brother-in-law and sister, MR. and MRS. J. J. FROELICH. The Hitts will continue their trip to Baker, Ore., to visit their son and his family, the REV. and MRS. HAROLD HITT.

Word comes from Hot Springs, Va., where PAUL LOWERY, 2703 Lynn Drive, is vacationing at The Homestead, famed Virginia mountain top resort located in the Alleghenies.

MRS. THEO ANDREWS is making reasonably good progress at the hospital in Pecos where a month ago she fell and broke her hip. MRS. J. A. CASEY, her daughter, says that Mrs. Andrews had her good and bad days, but is able to be up a couple of times a day and loves it. She is deeply appreciative of all the letters and other communications from home.

MR. and MRS. CURTIS WARREN and MR. and MRS. WALTON MORRISON are vacationing in Hawaii this week. The two couples left Saturday by plane from Midland.

Kitchen Art
Kitchen art: Use white pepper when you are seasoning cauliflower.



Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. D. Bennett, 1805 Choctaw Drive, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Martha Kay, to Airman 2.C. Eddie Russell DeVore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Perry DeVore, Jamestown, Ohio. The wedding will take place at the Webb AFB Chapel, Oct. 19.

Miss Duncan Is Bride Of Fields

The marriage of Miss Jean Duncan and James K. Fields of Big Spring, is announced by her

mother, Mrs. Mattie E. Duncan, Coahoma.

The wedding took place in the First Methodist Church at Lamesa, Aug. 24, with the Rev. E. D. Landreth officiating.

After a wedding trip to El Paso and New Mexico, the couple is at home at 3245 Duke.

Drs. Cauley and Smith

Optometrists
College Park Center
Members of the:
● American Optometric Association
● Texas Optometric Association
AM 3-2112
Glasses Fitted Lens Laboratory
Contact Lens Specialists On The Premises

ALICE'S

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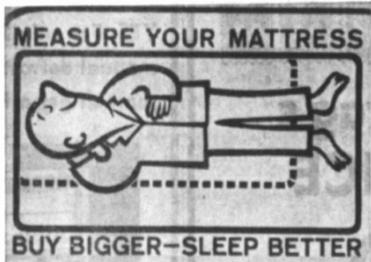
Sizes M-L-XL
2-3-4

\$4.99

ANGEL TOP SETS
Shiffli embroidered top with corduroy crawlers or stretch pants.

M-L-XL
\$5.99
2 To 6X
\$7.99

REVERSIBLE JACKETS
Orlon & corduroy. New fall colors. Similar styles, sizes 4-10, \$10.98



See Our Complete Selection of
MATTRESSES
AND
BOX SPRINGS

- Regular Size
- Extra Long
- King Size



110 Runnels

"Italio" styled with an Italian flair . . .

"ITALIO" . . . with its wavy top-line, low back and utter simplicity, will be the choice of better dressers this fall. Leather lined with long counters for a close top-line fit.

12.95



Plus State Tax . . . 26¢



- Black Calf
- Otter Brown Calf

Velvet step

214 Runnels

Mail orders . . . add 25c for postage



Introducing Our Smart New WAMSUTTA PIMAPOISE

100% Wash-N-Wear Pima Cotton

Miss Lucy shirtwaist dress

Here it is . . . the dress that goes everywhere . . . beautifully styled and detailed exclusively for Anthony's. From the smart Italian collar on down to the generous 5 inch hem in the skirt, you'll find quality and style in every stitch. Living will be easy in this machine-washable pima cotton shirtwaist. Matching button front with roll-up sleeves. Matching belt with new type non-slide buckle. Taped waist and look at this . . . 114 inch full flare skirt with butterfly pleats. Inverted pleat back for easy action. In four popular colors of red, blue, brown and jet black. Sizes 8-18.

9.95

Never before such extraordinary wash and wear performance. Machine wash, tumble dry, wear without ironing in less than one hour. Permanent wrinkle resistance. Will not yellow, bleach may be safely used on all colors. Mercerized-residual shrinkage less than 1% . . . assures perfect fit.

Exclusive with Anthony's

ve Guest

Mrs. Dennis N. M., was a...

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has been with ally, the C. V. ner, left fo- mother before at Texas Tech.

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MRS. JAMES HUBERT TUCKER

Tucker-Bales Vows Are Exchanged In Evening

In the presence of families and friends, marriage vows were exchanged at 8 o'clock Saturday evening by Miss Claudine Bales and James Hubert Tucker. The wedding took place in the home of the Rev. Darrell Robinson, Sand Springs.

For her wedding, the bride chose a street length ensemble of white satin brocade, a white ribbon hat with net veiling, and a bouquet of white gladiolus. The flowers were carried with a white Bible. In keeping with tradition, she wore an heirloom ruby necklace; the wedding dress, the Bible,

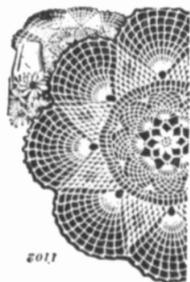
a blue garter and a penny in her shoe. A graduate of Coahoma High School, the bride is employed by Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. The bridegroom, who attended Big Spring High School, is now employed with the Caldwell Electric Co.

The couple is residing at O.K. Trailer Courts, Highway 80, west.

Mrs. Bell Named WMU President

WESTBROOK (SC)—Mrs. W. A. Bell was re-elected president of the First Baptist Church WMS this week. Other officers include Mrs. Hoyt Roberts, vice president; Mrs. T. E. Lewis, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Royce Moore, prayer and program chairman; Mrs. Homer Rice, mission chairman; Mrs. A. G. Anderson, community missions, and Mrs. Kenneth Andress, stewardship.

The group met Wednesday all day at the church in observance of the Texas Week of Prayer for State Missions. Theme for the program was "My Brothers' Keeper." Mrs. Bell was director. A covered dish luncheon was served at the noon hour.



Lacy Doily

A beautiful 16-inch doily is easy to crochet. No. 1102 has a lovely rose center which spreads into a star with a pineapple starting at each point, finishing with the dainty fan edge.

Our Needlework Catalog containing coupon for selecting one pattern free is 50 cents.

Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to MARTHA MADISON, Big Spring Herald, Box 1490, New York 1, N. Y. Add 5 cents for third class or 10 cents for first class mail.

Stop Skin Dryness

A survey conducted in the Chicago area showed that four out of five women were afraid to use soap on their faces because of skin dryness. And dryness often increases as women get older.

The manufacturer says that these same women can avoid dryness and still get the benefit of soap-and-water facials with a soap moisturizing cream.

Winners Told In Duplicate

Thirteen tables were in play during the Friday afternoon session of duplicate bridge at the Big Spring Country Club.

Mrs. Fred Lurting and Mrs. J. Gordon Bristow were first for north-south, with Mrs. Ward Hall and Mrs. Elvis McCrary, second; Mrs. J. H. Parks and Mrs. Riley Foster, third; and Mrs. J. H. Holloway and Grover Cunningham Jr., fourth.

East-west places were won by Mrs. E. L. Powell and Mrs. Elmo Wasson, first; Mrs. Ayra McGann and Mrs. Ben McCullough, second; Mrs. B. F. Yeargin and Mrs. D. E. Jonker, third; and Mrs. Fred Kasch and Mrs. Truman Jones, fourth.

The regularly scheduled junior

game, held each Friday at the Big Spring Club, featured four tables of play. Tied for first were Mrs. E. P. Driver and Mrs. L. B. Edwards with Mrs. Gus Barr and Mrs. Zollie Boykin. Mrs. Pete Cook and Mrs. M. A. Cook were third.

WINNERS GAME

The next Winners Game is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 25, at the Officers Club, Webb AFB. The event is conducted each two months. Players may qualify for the coming event through Sunday, Sept. 23, according to announcement by Mrs. Wasson.

Plant Now Bulbs For The Spring

This fall when you plant bulbs in your garden, consider them as a part of a small scene and you'll have a much prettier garden when spring rolls around. Bulb flowers alone are beautiful, but when pansies or some other of the flowers that bloom at the same time are added, they complete the scene and also add contrast in form and, usually, in color.

Flowers other than pansies might be used. Blooming at the same time as the narcissi are English daisies, which have white or rose-pink flowers; primroses, flowering in reds, oranges, yellows and white; or violas, little cousins of the pansies, which bloom in all the usual pansy colors.

Pansies, violas and English daisies may be grown from seeds sown in mid-to late August in a bed of finely prepared soil in a shady corner of your garden.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Sept. 16, 1962 7-C

City HD Club Has An Election Of Officers

Mrs. Johnny Green was elected president by members of the City Home Demonstration Club Friday at the home of Mrs. M. F. Hodnett.

Others elected to serve were Mrs. Dalton Johnston, vice president; Mrs. Eldon Appleton, sec-

retary; Mrs. E. F. Arnold, treasurer; and Mrs. L. C. Rone, council delegate.

Mrs. Robert Rodman opened the meeting with a devotion from Proverbs. The thought for the day, "You don't have to stay awake nights and worry to succeed—just stay awake days and work," was given by Mrs. Green.

Sixteen members answered to roll call with a school day memory. Mrs. Gus Brandon of Cross Plains was introduced as a guest. The council report was made by Mrs. Ervin Daniels, after which the HD agent, Mrs. Delanie Crawford, presented a program on "The Road to Good Nutrition," naming essentials for family food management—time, money and energy.

A special prize went to Mrs. B. B. Rice.

Ribbon Cookies Hint Of Lemon

A hint of lemon rind in this cookie dough adds subtle flavor.

RIBBON COOKIES

1/2 cup butter
1 cup confectioners sugar
1 egg yolk
1 tsp. grated lemon rind
1 1/4 cups sifted flour

Cream butter and sugar; beat in egg yolk and lemon rind. Stir in flour. Pack dough into device for pressing out cookies, using ribbon shape. Press individual-length cookies onto ungreased cookie sheets. Bake in hot (400 degrees) oven until lightly browned at edges—6 to 10 minutes, depending on thickness. Cool on wire racks. Store in tightly covered container. Makes 5 dozen 2-inch medium thick ribbon cookies.

Airharts Visit

KNOTT (SC)—Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Airhart and Mrs. Elsie Smith visited Edgar Airhart and a sister, Mrs. J. R. McArthur, in the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock last week.

Loafers And Oxfords

walking's a pleasure when you're wearing

GOPHERS

Made of soft, brushed pigskin leather, these smart shoes with cushioned crepe soles provide the ultimate in style and comfort! Special "Scotchgard" treatment sheds water, resists stains, makes dirt brush off in seconds.

8.95

Sizes 6 1/2 To 12

Anthony's
C. R. ANTHONY CO.

Loafers and Oxfords

stay neat from one semester to the next

GOPHERS

Youngsters can play as hard as they please in these soft, pigskin casuals! Special "Scotchgard" treatment sheds water, resists stains, makes dirt brush off in seconds. Cleaning pad included free with every pair.

6.95

"You'll go for Gophers"

Sizes 3 1/2 To 6

Anthony's
YOUR FAMILY STORE

What can the DIFFERENCE in Eye Care and Glasses Be?

- "Both pairs LOOK alike . . . but one is a so-called "bargain". I wonder what the difference is?"
- "Maybe the difference is in the quality of the materials . . . " . . . or something important has been left out of the prescription for the sake of cutting cost."
- "I'm very particular about my eyes, and I want to be sure about the care they receive . . ."
- " . . . that's why I have my eyes examined and glasses fitted at TSO!"

YOUR BEST GUARANTEE OF DEPENDABLE EYE CARE IS THE ENVIABLE REPUTATION FOR FINEST QUALITY AT TSO

- FINEST QUALITY**
- Single Vision **GLASSES** As Low As **\$14.85**
Complete With Frame, Lenses and Examination
 - Invisible Bifocal **GLASSES** As Low As **\$17.85**
Complete with Frame, Lenses and Examination
 - Precision Fitted **CONTACT LENSES** \$65.00
COMPLETE WITH EXAMINATION
 - BIFOCAL CONTACT LENSES**
also available at reasonable cost

At TSO, you can be sure of the very finest quality eyecare and glasses or contact lenses at very reasonable cost. It is possible to get so-called "bargain" glasses, but when it comes to your eyes, isn't it so much better to be sure than sorry? Certainly the little difference in cost is more than made up in the assurance of finest quality that is yours when you go to TSO for your eyecare and eyewear. Your best guarantee is the enviable reputation for dependability earned through 27 years of competent TSO service to hundreds of thousands.

CONVENIENT CREDIT AT NO EXTRA COST

Directed by: Dr. S. J. Rogers and Dr. N. Jay Rogers, Optometrists

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OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY

RALPH'S Originals

Slim line straight skirt. Drum lined. 100% wool Hockanum doeskin flannel. Sizes 6-18. In red, bluebird, avocado, golden rod, camel, black and heather grey.

7.98

Dyed-To-Match
Sweaters . 7.98 to 10.98
Slacks . . . 7.98 to 10.98

We Give S&H Green Stamps

Mary Jo
DRESS SHOPPE

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OUT THEY GO!

Four Tables

OF

LADIES' SANDALS

\$122 PR.

\$2.98 Values

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AAUW Plans Event

The annual membership reception given by the American Association of University Women will take place Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the parlor of HJC Student Union. Study groups will be announced. Mrs. L. D. Spradling, Miss Mary Foreman and Miss Gladys Burnham, from left top photo, are hostesses for the reception. Pictured below, left and right, are Mrs. Keith McMillin, president, and Mrs. Bruce Dun, vice president, displaying a piece of art created in the classes sponsored last year by the AAUW.

Mrs. Davis Candidate For State President

Mrs. Clarence Davis, outstanding Hardeman County Home Demonstration Club member, has been endorsed by the District HD Council as a candidate for state president, to be elected at the annual state meeting in Dallas, Sept. 19-20.

Awarded the "Outstanding Citizen of the Year" citation by the Quannah Chamber of Commerce for 1958, Mrs. Davis was selected by the Ft. Worth Press as Soil Conservation Homemaker for 1959-1960. She was county director of Civil Defense for four years.



MRS. CLARENCE DAVIS

A charter member of HD work in this county, she has held every office and served on every committee in club and county including Council chairman and T.H.D.A. chairman. She is past vice president of District Three and is finishing a two year term as state treasurer. As chairman of the theme committee for 1959-60, she was responsible for the wording "Forward Together with God." At present, she is chairman of the state budget committee, and a member of the committee to revise the Constitution and By-Laws.

Mrs. Davis is a past president

Attends Seminary

FORSAN (SC) — The Rev. Carl Lee is attending the Baptist Seminary in Fort Worth.

Routine Getting You Down? Don't Let It

Is that daily routine getting you down? Then come on, come all the way up for the new informal education classes being offered this fall at the Big Spring YMCA. Broaden your education with the Spanish class or put something new into your life with one of the special hobby classes like bridge, leathercraft, ceramics, furniture refinishing and upholstery, holiday decorating and oil painting.

Al Seddon will be the instructor for the intermediate Spanish class beginning Thursday at 7:30 p.m. The class is for those who have

attended previous Spanish classes or have had some background in the language.

Everyone is playing bridge these days, and you need not be left out. Mrs. Hudson Landers is starting a beginners class Tuesday at 10-11:30 a.m. and Thursday from 8-9:30 p.m. Intermediate bridge class meets each Thursday from 10-11:30 a.m. beginning this Thursday.

If it's an extra special hobby you want to try Mrs. Charles Hodges leathercraft class which meets each Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Beginners ceramics will be taught by Mrs. Bill McMurray on Wednesday from 1-3 p.m. or on Thursday from 7-10 p.m. by Mrs. Howard Brown. Intermediate ceramics will have Mrs. Glenn Cootes as the instructor beginning Monday from 7-10 p.m. Advanced ceramics meets Tuesday from 7-10 p.m. with Mrs. Eugene Schauer as instructor.

The furniture refinishing and upholstery class will be taught by Charles Hodges beginning Thurs-

day at 8-10 p.m. Mrs. Richard Cauble will be on hand each Thursday starting Oct. 4 for holiday decorating classes. Oil painting classes begin Thursday at 8 p.m. with Terry Patterson.

Each of these classes is being offered for members and non-members of the Y. Fee for non-members is \$15. Fees for members range from \$1 to \$5.

There is no need for boredom. Call the YMCA at AM 4-8821 and ask about the new fall classes.

In San Angelo

FORSAN (SC) — Mrs. Henry Park has been to San Angelo to visit with her mother Mrs. J. J. Watkins.

Mrs. Bill Conger attended funeral services for her nephew, Vicky Craig, Fort Worth.

Mrs. Bill Skiles and daughter, Glenda, were in Abilene to visit with Mrs. Skiles son, Donnie, and family.

Prayer Week Continued By The WMS

Continuing the Week of Prayer theme "Am I My Brothers' Keeper," the Mary Willis Circle of the First Baptist WMS presented the program entitled "Our Pioneer Brother" Thursday.

Mrs. D. D. Dyer read the prayer calendar and led in prayer. Mrs. Horace Reagan, leader, read the scriptures and introduced the program.

A playlet, depicting the needs of the work in the Wisconsin-Minnesota area and pioneer missions sponsored by Texas churches, was given by Mrs. M. F. Ray, Mrs. Lee Jenkins and Mrs. Leonard Coker.

Mrs. Reagan directed special prayer for pioneer area work, and gave the closing meditation. Glenn Faison sang a closing solo for the 24 members and one visitor.

WEEK CONCLUDED

"Our Lost Brother" was Friday's program presented by the Johnnie O'Brien Circle with Mrs. J. T. Grantham in charge.

Mrs. D. D. Dyer conducted the special prayer session and read the calendar of prayer. Mrs. Grantham read the scriptures and gave the opening and closing meditations.

Others participating were Mrs. J. C. Pickle, stressing local needs; Mrs. Ben Johnson Jr., portraying a rancher, pointing out needs for family worship; Mrs. Roy Phillips, giving urban church needs; Mrs. Lester Morton, needs for witnessing to foreigners in our midst; Mrs. J. P. Gordon, new missions needs.

Mr. and Mrs. Faison sang solos accompanied by Mrs. Billy Joe Reynolds.

Mrs. Bill Johnson conducted the stewardship period.

Mrs. V. Harris At Robert Lee

FORSAN (SC) — Mrs. Vera Harris visited her daughter, Mrs. James Craig, and family in Robert Lee this week.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Overton have been her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Rankin of Colorado City.

Mrs. M. M. Fairchild visited in Odessa with Mr. and Mrs. Larry Digby and daughter, Teresa, and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Fairchild and children.

Mrs. Idella Alexander of Andrews visited here during the week with Mrs. Vera Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Howard visited in Andrews with a daughter, Mrs. George Obie, and family this week.

COSDEN CHATTER

Cosden Young People Return To College

This weekend saw the advent of many young folks at various colleges and universities.

Deepest sympathy is extended to Mrs. J. E. Smith and Teresa, whose husband and father died Thursday morning. Mr. Smith, who had been Cosden's supervisor of customer accounting since February 1967, was stricken at his office. Services were held Saturday morning at River Funeral Home; interment was in the Abilene cemetery.

Mrs. George Grimes is in Malone and Hogan Hospital, where she underwent major surgery Thursday.

EB Bouliouin Jr. was in New York this week on business.

Texas Tech this year, to continue his college education.

Fredda Bonifield returned to the University of Texas, Saturday, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Julia Bonifield.

James Farris headed for Austin, to enroll at the University for his freshman year.

Janet Thorburn plans to leave Monday for Texas University.

Charlotte Nobles returned to Texas Tech in Lubbock.

Betty Merrill is back at North Texas State University in Denton.

Johnny Bob Asbury is going to

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by TEXANS!
CACTUS CANDY
\$1.00 To \$1.75
Easily Mailed
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1906 Gregg 1107 11th Pl.



Lady Manhattan

The most care-free of all shirts! It combines fresh good looks with the easy-care American women love. 65% Dacron® Polyester and 35% cotton Batiste. Convertible collar, roll sleeves and is contour-shaped and has long shirttails.

Sizes 8-18. White, black, pink, camel, royal, red

\$4.95

FISHER'S
SINCE 1899

1907 Gregg
1107 11th Pl.

Post Office Next Door To Both Shoppes

an Italian idea: smooth sumptuous knit Jantzen Janessa, The sleek flat knit inspired in Italy, the elegant wool blend of our new fall sweaters. Here in a Booknik pullover with boned, stand-up collar \$12.95 over an all wool Alan Flannel skirt of proportionate length \$11.95. Campus Choice cardigan \$14.95; with fully lined Man Flannel pant \$14.95. Sizes 34-40; 8-18

just wear a smile and a Jantzen



Swartz jr shop

FASHION FIGURE FOR BOYS!

Pickwick's Poncho top in bold blue or loden wool plaid with double button trim . . . fashionable and warm . . . sizes 3-7.

\$5.98

Matching Slim Fitting Corduroy Pants . . . \$3.98

— USE OUR LAYAWAY —

THE KID'S SHOP

3rd At Runnels

SEE THE SHRINE CIRCUS THURSDAY . . . PROCEEDS TO CRIPPLED CHILDREN'S FUND



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Tardy Book Return Gets New Attention

There are 13,750 persons who have cards entitling them to borrow books from the Howard County Library. Apparently most of these card holders make good use of their privilege—an average of 7,500 books are lent by the library each month.

And, apparently, the big majority of these card holders value their cards and obey the simple rules which the library enforces to insure its efficient operation. They know they can borrow novels, for example, keep them as much as 30 days if they desire.

If it happens one of these persons forgets to return the book he has within the stipulated time, he willingly pays for his oversight in a fine—three cents per day for each day he has kept the book beyond the limit.

Each month the library collects around \$100 in fines paid in this manner.

Unfortunately, according to Mrs. Opal McDaniel, librarian, there are a few library users who are not so cooperative and considerate.

500 ON LIST

She has a typewritten list of these—about 500 names in all. These are the men, women and children who have borrowed books, kept them far overtime and have not responded when asked by the library to pay the fines due.

These delinquent borrowers owe a total of \$333.42 in unpaid fines. One individual owes \$4.42—which means he has kept library books a total of 147 days overdue. The least unpaid fine on the list is 36 cents.

In 1961, the library had to charge off \$300 in unpaid fines.

Actually, Mrs. McDaniel points out, there are not 500 individuals of the 13,750 patrons who are on her list of non-payers of book fines.

"If you look through the list," she said, "you will notice that the same names are repeated in several instances."

It is estimated that perhaps 300 persons actually make up the total number of patrons who are causing the trouble.

"We have asked these offenders again and again to straighten up their book accounts," said Mrs. McDaniel. "They just don't seem to take the matter seriously."

PSYCHOLOGICAL

She pointed out that the delinquent book borrower often does not have the face to bring his overdue books into the library. Instead, he deposits the books in the after-hours box which the library has on its front stoop.

"The next time we see this borrower," said Mrs. McDaniel, "he is probably in line at the checking desk with more books."

Very often the library workers will not recognize the delinquent borrower. This makes it difficult, she added, to insist that he pay his back fines. He will take out more books, keep these overtime and again make use of the after-hours deposit box to return the books and evade the fine.

She said others, more honorable in their attitude, sometimes use the after-hours box and include an envelope in the book with the money for the overtime fine.

"We have a sign prominently displayed at the desk," she added, "which warns patrons that books will not be checked out to persons who are delinquent in fines. And, if we recognize an offender, we demand he pay the fine."

But things are going to be a little rougher in the future on these folk, Mrs. McDaniel warns.

ROUGHER

She has typed up a list of the persons who owe fines—their names, library card numbers, and the amount of fines owed.

Mrs. McDaniel said these are to be posted on the bulletin board



SIGN MEANS WHAT IT SAYS But Carolyn Cross of HCJC is in good standing

right alongside the sign which warns that books will not be issued to persons who owe fines.

This list will be right before the checker, too, when one of these customers shows up with another book he wants to borrow. The librarian will check the library card against the list and if the patron owes back fines, he will be advised of his oversight.

If he fails to straighten up his account, the card will be kept by the librarian until the matter is corrected.

When the fines are paid up, the card will be returned to the borrower and his status restored to normal at the library.

"We regret we have to do this," said Mrs. McDaniel, "but we have to see to it that the rules of the library are applied to all persons alike."

"It is not fair, for example, for one person, who happens to keep a book a few days longer than the regular time, to pay a fine and for another person, who habitually keeps books overtime, not to pay for his delinquency."

ODD VIEWPOINTS

Mrs. McDaniel said that the borrowers who keep books overtime and decline to pay for their oversight sometimes have odd viewpoints on the matter.

"They do not recognize that their failure to return a book as soon as they have finished it may keep some other reader from reading the book."

"Nor do they realize that their action increases the work load on the library staff."

"One woman, whose daughter is

a notorious offender in the matter of keeping books overtime, was told of her child's debt.

"That's Mary's problem," the woman retorted. "We expect Mary to pay for her fines out of her allowance. You'll have to collect from Mary."

"But we didn't."

"We pointed out that the mother had signed as surety for her daughter when the library card was issued and as such she was responsible for her girl's debts."

"She paid the fines but she did not like it and seemed to feel she was being mistreated."

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Police Group Plans Regional Meeting Here

The Texas Police Association has scheduled its first regional conference of the year Sept. 23-24 in Big Spring. The sessions will be held in the Cosden Country Club and activities will start at 6 p.m. Sept. 23 with a reception. The association's theme "Operation Bootstrap—The Professionalization of Police Service in Texas," will be carried out in all regional conferences this year.

Delegates will begin registration at 8:30 a.m. Sept. 24 and the meeting will be called to order at 9 a.m. by Roy Stone, Chief of Police, Longview, president of TPA. Host Jay Banks, Big Spring chief, and Mayor George Zachariah, will welcome delegates to Big Spring.

Guilford Jones, 118th District attorney, Big Spring, will discuss "Marks of a True Profession." He will be followed by C. G. Conner, inspector for the Texas Department of Public Safety, who will speak on "How Does Police Service in Texas Measure Up?"

Jess L. Carraker, chief of Police, Odessa, will moderate a symposium on "Selection and Training of Personnel," before the lunch period. The symposium will continue after lunch with discussions on "Integrity in Police Service—An Effective Code of Ethics"; "Certifying Police Qualifications—The Measure of the Man," by Major Guy Smith, regional commander, DPS, Dallas, and by George Hichsel, chief of police, San Antonio.

The meeting will adjourn at 3:30 p.m. following discussion and summation of the symposium topics.

21,400 Students Expected At UT

AUSTIN (AP)—Registration at the University of Texas begins Monday.

About 21,400 students are expected to enroll.

Full House Expected For Shrine Circus

More than a dozen activities will be crowded into a score of fast-moving events when the Rudy Bros. Shrine Circus comes to town Sept. 20.

Response to pre-sales for children's tickets has been so encouraging that Shriners are predicting packed stands at the rodeo grounds where the circus will be staged. One performance will be at 3:15 p.m. (Big Spring schools will dismiss at 2:45 p.m.) and the other will be at 8:15 p.m.

Packed into the show are skater- and cyclist, clowns, poodles, tight wire and trampoline performers, elephant acts, trained bears, dancing horses, a mixed animal act (lions, tigers, leopards, panthers, aerialists, jugglers, Shetland ponies, balancing artists, and finally the flying trapeze team.

All this will be backed by a circus band under the direction of Don Rey. Naturally, the colorful grand entry parade, following the national anthem, will send the show off to a glittering and exciting start.

Included will be:

The Roulettes "thrill on wheels;" the Rudy Bros. clown alley; Tommy Bentley's French poodle revue; Mandina performing on the tight wire and The Cowards bounding on the trampoline; three rings of performing elephants, the Kaydarts in a high wire act; Welde's performing bears; the Arabian dancing horse, the Count of Monte Christo; Capt. William Horne and his group of mixed wild animals; a ballet by aerialists; the performing elephants; Bob Werth in a juggling routine; exhibition by Shetland ponies; Chai and Somay, Chinese acrobatic and balancing stars; and finally the flying Wards in their flying return trapeze act.

The Children's Service League of Midland is sponsoring a Diagnostic Clinic for cerebral palsied children on Sept. 24 at the Cerebral Palsy Treatment Center, 2111 West Ohio Street in Midland, from 9:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m.

There will be no charge for this examination.

Reserve Center To Be Dedicated

McALLEN (AP)—Two generals will help dedicate a new reserve training center here Sunday.

The Garza Memorial Reserve Center is named in honor of Lt. Luis Garza of McAllen, killed in Korea in 1953. Helping dedicate the center will be Maj. Gen. Ralph Osborne, deputy commander of the 4th Army; and Maj. Gen. Thomas Yancey, commander of the 8th Army Corps.

New Associate Dean Of Women

AUSTIN (AP)—The University of Texas said Saturday that Margaret Berry of Dawson, former dean of women at East Texas State College, has been named the university's associate dean of women. Mrs. Laura Grienecks Fallin of Midland was appointed as assistant to the dean of women, succeeding Dorothy Gebauer, who retired.



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A Devotional For The Day

The Lord is nigh unto all them that call upon him, to all that call upon him in truth. (Psalm 145:18.)
PRAYER: O Lord, we thank Thee for Thy nearness in our lives. May the difficulties and shadows which envelop us be means to reveal to us Thy love and guardianship. In the name of our Savior. Amen.
(From The 'Upper Room')

All The Way Up The Line

The unexpectedly large increase in enrollment in Big Spring schools is having its housing repercussions. There appears to be a fair distribution of the load all up the line, hence this points to a sustained curve over the years.

College, the results of last year's and this fall's registration indicate that HCJC is not insensitive to trends in the local schools. Somewhere down the line, the college as well as the elementary and secondary schools will be faced with the need of more space and more faculty.

An Answer And A Fundamental Question

The account of how Abilene tackled the problem of an antiquated downtown section, made a frontal assault on it, and how this is leading to the evolution of a modern retail complex in the heart of the city was told to those attending a meeting of Big Spring's Downtown Development Committee last week.

The zeal and pride with which Abilene men recalled their efforts and projected their visions made the story seem all the more fantastic.

WHAT ABILENE did is not necessarily the answer for Big Spring.

What Abilene has demonstrated is of critical importance to Big Spring.

Abilene decided that a virile, attractive, modern downtown section is essential to the economic well being of the entire city.

WHILE THE ISSUE was one of primary concern to those who owned property or did business in the downtown area, it also had its broad community aspects. Hence, the decision for the city to participate in the overhaul of municipal facilities (streets, storm sewers, sidewalks) received support from all the citizenry. This was an instance of self-enlightenment as well as civic spirit, for if downtown values are permitted to decline, the tax load must inevitably be shifted more and more to the newer outlying commercial centers.

ANOTHER THING revealed in the amazing Abilene story is that progress is contagious. It begets voluntary private investments; it even stimulated an

amazing privately organized enterprise to rehabilitate whole blocks into ultra-modern shopping clusters. There is no telling what else will issue from this chain of bold steps.

The Abilene messengers did not produce any plan or panacea for Big Spring's downtown area. That is entirely our own matter. They did answer the first and biggest question of all—it can be done. Abilene did it all on her own without any outside assistance. But most of all she demonstrated that it can be done.

ACTION, HOWEVER, is not that simple. The Abilene experience clearly shows that there must be a fiery enthusiasm about tackling the job. It establishes, also, that there must be a positive attitude toward the problem, a willingness to overcome the old reasons for inaction and the justifications for accepting slow paralysis.

The question then is: Do we want to do anything about preserving the vigor and vitality of our downtown section as the commercial heartbeat of the city?

NOTHING CONSTRUCTIVE can really be done until and unless those most directly concerned answer that question. If there is a vibrant affirmative answer, then we can face the next issue. What do we want to do? With agreement on that point, we can turn to the big problem: How?

The matter of time tables and techniques will all fall in place in due season. It will take all the courage and vision we can muster to answer the first question, but if we do with sincere determination, the dynamic leadership necessary for success will be born out of our zeal.

Marquis Childs Soblen Case Macmillan Headache

LONDON—As he struggles to convince the Commonwealth governments that Britain's entry into the European Common Market will be all to their good, an enterprise on which he has staked his own political life and that of the Conservative government, Prime Minister Macmillan has been reminded from time to time of a minor spot of trouble that has been nevertheless excruciatingly persistent.

FOR THE MACMILLAN government, the Soblen case has been like a recurring toothache—it went away, but invariably it came back again. Whiel Soblen's death resolves the government's dilemma, it will not put an end to the reverberations.

Since July 1, when the convicted spy was taken off an El Al plane suffering from wounds he had inflicted on himself with a steak knife, he has taken up the time of many high officials including the Home Secretary, Henry Brooke, and the echoes have resounded in the highest places.

It was printed here and is widely believed that President Kennedy personally telephoned to Macmillan to ask him to expedite Soblen's return. Kennedy is reported to have said American opinion demanded that Soblen be returned to the justice he has now thwarted by his death.

With British opinion this fed the aggrieved sense of American intervention to thwart British justice. For Americans it is important to understand that the Soblen case is one more irritation reflecting the deep underlying resentment of American power and the way that power is used.

AN INEVITABLE penalty of power is this kind of resentment which contains a large element of jealousy. On major matters such as the U-2 affair of 1960 that brought an end to the summit conference in Paris and the recent U-2 incidents, it generates doubts about America's responsibility in directing the vast accumulation of military and industrial power that has come into being in 20 years.

The Soblen case is bound to effect British-American relations, and it will contribute to some degree to the political troubles here at home that plague Macmillan. The criticism against the government here, and particularly against Brooke as it developed in the House of Commons, was on the score of violating

Britain's ancient tradition of asylum at the command of Washington. Espionage and treason are not extraditable offenses. Across the years, refugees from every kind of oppression have found shelter here.

BUT BROOKE has insisted from the beginning that Soblen was not a political refugee. He arrived in transit on an El Al plane on his way to the United States, and when he had recovered sufficiently to travel the Home Office demanded that El Al take him on again. But the Israeli airline refused, going so far as to cancel its London schedules. The government of David Ben Gurion in Tel Aviv had come close to falling, it was reported, because of the way Soblen had been hustled out of the country after his arrival there.

For the British government, Soblen then became a deportable alien who had legally never entered the country. The courts refused to consider efforts to show that Soblen was innocent; the facts in the American criminal proceeding were irrelevant to the law governing deportation.

Responding to American criticism of the handling of the case here, British officials privately remark with some acerbity on American justice and the interminable appeals, as in the Caryl Chessman case in California. They also note the way in which Soblen, on being admitted to bail, was allowed to escape from the country and then, presumably under the supervision of a United States marshal in the El Al plane, was able to inflict on himself such serious wounds that he had to be taken to a hospital.

PARTLY, OF COURSE, the uproar has been political, with the aim of embarrassing Macmillan. In his present ordeal, caught between the demands of the Commonwealth countries on one hand and the terms of entry exacted by the European countries on the other, he sets great store on the "special relationship" with the United States. His Laborite and Liberal opponents could taunt him with the charge that he was completely subservient to the great power across the Atlantic.

But it was more than that. There is a deep concern here for the rights of the individual, as was evidenced four years ago when the whole House of Commons was aroused over a Spanish slownay named Perez Selles who claimed that, as an opponent of Franco, if he were sent back to Spain he would be imprisoned for life or executed. Selles finally got a visa for Mexico and was allowed to go there. Soblen, who made a similar demand—to go to one of the Iron Curtain countries has now frustrated American authority in another way.

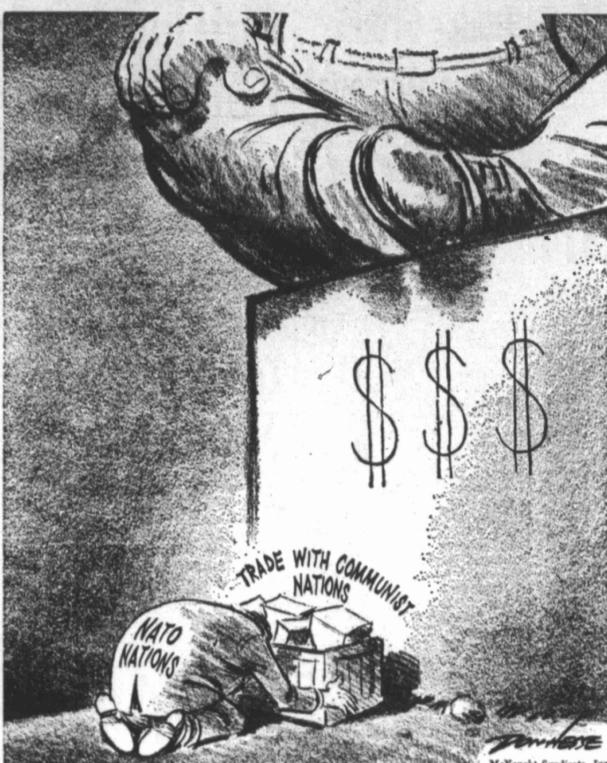
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AEC Studying Effects Of Radium

NEWARK, N. J.—A study of workers in New Jersey's radium industry between 1916 and 1926 has revealed specific symptoms linked with long-term effects of low levels of radiation.

"We found no large number of amputations, no definite pattern of diseases such as leukemia, no great amount of anything," said Lester A. Barrer, director of the radium study project of the New Jersey Department of Health.

"We found a group of old people, with the kinds of ailments that old people have," he said. The Atomic Energy Commission is supporting the study.



J. A. Livingston Fear Takes A Holiday

"Tell me what's with inventories, and I'll tell you what will happen to the recession." Thus did an astute business man sum up the outlook for 1963.

He was aware of recent hopeful feelings into the future, such as these:

"Developments of the past month are more reassuring than otherwise. A dip later this year or early in 1963 will be small and may possibly be avoided altogether." Standard & Poor's Corp.

Grover W. Ensley, executive vice president of the National Association of Mutual Savings Banks and former economist to the Joint Economic Committee of Congress, goes even farther in his optimism. He doubts the imminence of a recession for three reasons:

1. No deterioration in spending intentions of consumers during July and August.
2. Lack of excesses in business which typically breed readjustment.
3. No sustained downturn among many economic indicators which usually precede cyclical turning points.

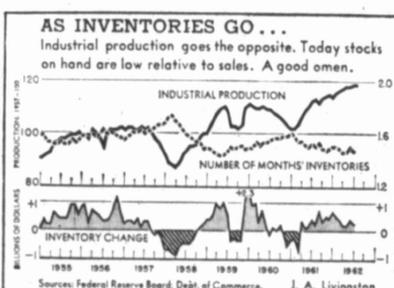
FEAR TAKES A HOLIDAY

And Walter E. Hoadley, vice president and treasurer of Armstrong Cork Co., also an economist, offers this as his 1963 weather report: "Generally fair, with occasional showers, and some little chance of a thunderstorm." But he thinks the overall performance will be good.

The monthly review of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York notes that during July "industrial production, nonfarm employment, personal income, retail sales, and new orders for durable goods all increased. Early signs suggest little change in the all-over economic picture in August."

The recession fever which inflamed Washington in May and June and led to hearings before the House Ways and Means Committee and the Joint Economic Committee (Should we have a tax cut quick?) has now largely subsided.

It has subsided not so much because the pulse beat of the economy has changed, but because men's minds have changed. Or,



perhaps, because of re-analysis, reappraisal.

TOO MANY OMENS

Chairman William McChesney Martin Jr., of the Federal Reserve Board, made this useful observation before the Joint Economic Committee: "In June our economic data were subject to special influences, and, if allowance is made for these, the situation does not appear so persuasively discouraging as appeared at first sight. Using up the inventory accumulated in anticipation of a steel strike that did not occur affected not only new orders for steel but also employment and hours of work in the steel industry..."

"The steel industry is so large that declines in it can at times result in declines in over-all manufacturing orders, employment, hours of work, and many other measures of business activity."

"Observers who simply count the pluses and minuses among cyclical indicators run the risk of being overly influenced by the reflections of a decline in one industry, not of cyclical origin, showing up several times in their lists of unfavorable omens."

And, to put it differently, if the steel industry has been well deflated, a serious recession is improbable. Indeed, a major readjustment—in steel—has been taking place during the high-level lull. Probably it caused the lull.

Because steel inventories were high to begin with and were being

worked down, inventories of business in general rose only 6 percent in this recovery as against 9 percent in both the 1958-59 and 1954-55 recoveries.

INVENTORIES VS. SALES

In dollar total, inventories can't be described as low. They have climbed to an all-time high of \$98.1 billion—2 percent above the level in January and 5 percent above a year ago.

However, since consumers—you and I—have been spending liberally, sales have risen even more rapidly. They're 4 per cent higher than they were in January and 8 per cent above a year ago.

Stocks of goods on hand relative to sales have been on a low and slightly declining plateau for about two years—around 1.5 months supply. This indicates that accumulation has kept in line with sales and that no obvious liquidation—reduction—need take place (see chart).

The lesson in all this—for investors, speculators, and business men—is that we're unlikely to have a severe inventory recession. Sales would have to take quite a dip for that.

WETHERSFIELD, England (AP)—American airmen stationed here are helping raise funds to restore the old parish church of Purliegh, where George Washington's great-grandfather was rector 1632-1643.

Around The Rim How The Politicians See It

Pollicking is with us again, and a strange thing for Texas. Time was when the primaries were over with in the summer time, everybody could relax and enjoy himself the rest of the year, secure in the knowledge of officeholders' identity for the ensuing term.

Now we got Republicans, bless 'em, in the fray, and other people who must be ashamed to be called Republicans because they've adopted the label of conservatives.

But this is no political commentary but it may be time to present a definition of terms commonly used in campaigns, so that everybody can know just what everybody else is talking about. This is just one version of a politician's glossary:

THE PEOPLE—What the candidate means is the peons, the dumpkops, the ones we have got to get out to the polls by any hook or crook. It's the people's republic, but they haven't found out about it yet.

MY OPPONENT—A thief and a blackguard, and whatever prompted him to run anyway? I had things pretty well sewed up until that scoundrel jumped in and muddied up the waters. There ought to be some way of bringing out the truth of his private life, without his exposing mine.

THE MACHINE—The organization that is backing the opponent. Always strongly described as "corrupt," "vicious," "dirty," "scandal-ridden." With it in power, the country is ruined beyond redemption.

TEAM—The organization that is backing the candidate himself. The terms for this are "loyal," "hard-working," "crusading," "dedicated," and "devoted to the best interests of the people."

VESTED INTERESTS—Here again, the groups that have lined up for the op-

ponent. How did the so-and-so win their support, anyway? I thought I offered 'em everything a human could be expected to offer.

BIG SPENDERS—Just more of those people on the other side. "They are buying this office, and the people will show them that this honorable office is not for sale. On our side we have not the money (But, oh, how we could use some), but we have the dedicated teamwork that will take the message to all the people."

PROFESSIONAL POLITICIANS—Another term that is uttered in such a way as to make them all sound scurrilous. These are the organization people, the ones who win elections, who are on the opponents' side.

WASHINGTON—Can be presented as a dirty word. "The people of this state are not going to be dictated to by the powers in Washington. We will let them know that we have the knowledge to run our own affairs, and we brook no interference." (Not unless there happens to be another big fat handout).

HOUSE TO HOUSE—The phrase used to promise the team that no doorbell is to be left unringed in this crusade for a new era in good government. Generally pledged by the candidate at the start of the campaign, then given up in the interest of economy, physical well being and everybody's sanity.

HANDSHAKING—Similarly used. "We are going to shake every hand in this great state." Meaning those who have the temerity to show up at the coffees and teas.

CONFIDENT—What every campaigner exudes, and hopes to heck all his supporters will exude. This is the aura of victory, the spirit of triumph, the story that is to be told the people, even if it's sheer fantasy. Without confidence, there is no candidate.

—BOB WHIPKEY

Holmes Alexander Drury's Study In Black And White

WASHINGTON, D. C.—That loud intellectual explosion to be heard the third week of September will be Allen Drury's forthcoming book, "A Shade of Difference," which hits the Negro problem as it has never been hit before in polite political literature.

It may not be coincidental that, at publication date, Drury will be in Europe, from where he can pleasantly listen at a distance to the exploding corpses of the Liberal reviewers or can savour the hypocrisy of those who write around the outside of the circle and call attention only to the didactic message of his book.

FOR IT IS A TWO-TONE work. One "shade" is heavily Negroed, his villain being a six-foot-seven African demagogue, lecher and as down-right a fool as was ever created in print; the other "shade" being a highly moral and evangelical appeal that the "quarrelsome sons" of Mand-kind stop hating and begin loving one another lest all of us perish.

THE PLOT AND the action of this book, apart from the sermon it preaches, have to do with the racial clash of Black vs. White. It is a global collision of which we are all aware.

Drury is an heroic literary reporter in that he scorns the conventional cowardice of sentimentalizing the Negro as the noble underdog of our world-wide social inequity. His character-in-chief is "Terrible Terry," the M'Bulu of Mbuele, a black monster with six wives but not after other men's wives. His native country is Gorotoland, which still practices cannibalism and other revolting tribal rites and comes now to the U.N. seeking independence from the British Commonwealth.

TERRIBLE TERRY, in his gleaming robes, uses racial blackmail to get himself entertained at the White House, incites riot by melodramatically leading a whim-

pered colored child into a segregated school at Charleston, S.C., precipitates a U.N. motion of censure against the United States and puts the American Congress in the mortifying position of feeling that it must "buy friendship" from Gorotoland (and all of Black Africa) by a hastily-drawn foreign aid bill.

This kind of material in lesser hands than Drury's would read like some of the speeches we will hear during September in the House and Senate on Foreign Aid appropriations and the U.N. Bond issue. But this astonishing author, an American and a white man, actually takes sides with America and the white race. In a scene not equalled in lacrimose histrionics since the death of Little Nell, Drury has old Seabright B. Cooley of South Carolina, one of his favorite senators from "Advice and Consent," die at night on a grassy plot of Capitol Hill, overlooking the beautiful city and southward across Virginia, after an eight-hour filibuster to prevent America from groveling before her enemies and tormentors. But the very overwriting of the scene bespeaks a patriotic and knowing heart.

PLAYING OPPOSITE Terrible Terry is the American Negro, Congressman Cullee Hamilton, a "good guy" character who loves his country and believes in his mission of evolutionary racial adjustment.

It is not so much a weakness of the book, as of the Negro race, that we do not yet have any Cullee Hamiltons as congressmen, although we have had them in Jackie Robinson and Joe Louis as sportsmen and champions of the highest order. But Drury, the historian and reporter, is also the prophet. His Cullee Hamilton, a decent, brave, intelligent, conscientious Negro representative from California, as different as possible from the likes of our Adam Clayton Powell, is a vision of the future. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

David Lawrence Would Change Method Of Picking Senators

WASHINGTON — It's an ill wind that blows no good, and maybe the nationwide attention which the oddities of the senatorial campaign in Massachusetts have attracted will cause the American people to begin thinking about some system other than direct election for choosing United States senators.

For, while Edward M. Kennedy, who is 30 years old, and Edward J. McCormack Jr., who is 39 years old, are both promising young men, it seems strange that the citizens of Massachusetts who happen to belong to the Democratic party are not able to select for their rominee someone who has the maturity and experience and judgment needed for service in the United States Senate. The idea of the main qualifications for high office isn't, of course, original. Former President Truman raised his voice in vain in behalf of maturity and experience when he urged John F. Kennedy in the summer of 1960 to step aside for a while and let an older man have the Democratic nomination for the presidency. But JFK at least was 43 years old at the time.

THE AUTHORS of the Constitution felt that the United States Senate should have a high calibre of public servant, with two senators to represent each sovereign state. It was specified, therefore, that senators should be chosen by the majority vote of state legislatures. For many decades in American history this system provided some of the ablest men in the country—men like Henry Clay, Daniel Webster, John C. Calhoun, Charles Sumner and Elihu Root. But the state legislatures fell into disrepute because political bosses managed to manipulate the vote for their own purposes. So the constitution was changed in 1913 to provide for the election of senators by popular vote.

Public opinion inevitably would have corrected the abuses that arose. Laws could have been enacted to prevent the buying of votes in state legislatures by means of patronage and other devices. For the system of selecting senators by vote of the state legislatures was not itself at fault.

WHATEVER THE faults of the system

that enabled state legislatures to elect United States senators, they were never as damaging to the public interest as is the method of direct election. If the state legislatures were once more to have power to elect their senators, there would be many persons aspiring to the office who would never care to engage in the sort of political campaigning which now is in vogue. An able lawyer, a devoted servant of the public in city or county or state affairs who has a good mind, but does not happen to possess a magnetic voice or television personality, is not likely to seek office by means of two statewide contests against opponents who might merely be better showmen or more clever debaters on television.

The Founding Fathers felt that senators should be elected by legislatures for six years so as to give them less cause for concern about the transient moods of the electorate. But nowadays the necessities of a primary campaign and a final election contest induce many a senator to spend a good deal of time every year in his home state filling speaking engagements and putting in appearances at various functions. All this take him away from important duties in Washington.

UNDER the previous system, politics played a part, but members of a state legislature who picked a man not really qualified for the office were likely to find themselves in difficulties in their own election districts. Selecting a senator used to be a major responsibility of the party in power at the state house, and men of unquestioned ability generally were chosen.

At least in the old days they wouldn't have selected a youngster with a relative among the politically powerful — they would have picked a man who had already served in the state legislature or the House of Representatives and who had distinguished himself in the eyes of the citizens of the state. Massachusetts, too, once had great senators selected by this system. (Copyright, 1962, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

To Your Good Health Typical Ulcer Diet Is High In Fats

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.
Dear Dr. Molner: In 1956 I developed a duodenal ulcer and my doctor put me on a diet to cure it. The treatment was successful, but I have gained about 40 pounds and every time I diet, the ulcer flares up. Is there any kind of diet I can follow without bothering the ulcer?—MRS. F. G.

The typical ulcer diet is high in fats—milk, cream, cream soups. However, the diet needn't be so rigid, nor so heavily laden with fat. Skimmed milk instead of whole milk or milk-and-cream can be used for intermediate feedings. For desserts, use gelatin, sherberts or ices instead of puddings.

And above all remember that diet isn't the whole story. Keep caffeine drinks, smoking and alcohol at a minimum because they make ulcers flare up. Frequent small feedings are important. Avoid spicy condiments. Judicious medication, emotional control, and avoiding tension and fatigue are other important aspects. Get all of these factors working for you to keep the ulcer under control, and you then have moderate leeway to reduce the amount of fat in the diet.

Dear Dr. Molner: What is nasopharyngitis?—M. O.
It means inflammation of nose and adjacent throat areas—"nas" for nose; "pharynx" for pharynx; and "itis" for inflammation.

Dear Dr. Molner: What is meant when a school psychiatrist says a child is "immature"? One told me my son was more than mentally capable for his school work yet was quite immature.—Mrs. J.
"Immature" can have both a physical and an emotional meaning. It can mean that a child, although healthy, may be delayed in reaching puberty or in developing secondary sex characteristics—opening of the voice, changes in the figure, etc.

Or it may refer just to emotional matters—again having no relation to intelligence. A child may have brains to spare for classwork, yet not be sociable in games, or not know how to cope with teasing, or not be able to ad-

just to the normal mixing of youngsters. He's immature, he "hasn't begun to grow up," in these things.

Dear Dr. Molner: Could a person have had spinal meningitis and after 14 years have tuberculosis caused from it? Is there any relation between the two?—N.M.K.
Meningitis, or inflammation of the lining of the brain and spinal cord, can be caused by a variety of germs, TB among them. When the TB germ causes illness, treatment usually succeeds in eliminating it to the degree of preventing a relapse. Hence there probably is no connection between the meningitis and TB 14 years apart. (The meningitis may well have been from some entirely different type of germ.)

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

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

Mechanization, Rules Shrink Bracero Pool

In 1961 at peak seasons there were between 7,000 and 9,000 braceros working on farms and in the fields in Howard, Martin, Glasscock and Sterling Counties. This year, unless there is a drastic change in the picture, there will be less than 4,000 Mexican National farm workers at the peak of the harvest. At the present time, there are perhaps 1,200 in the four counties.

This year's labor immigrant will be working under a six weeks contract; last year and in other years he had a contract of from two to three months.

NO NEED NOW

Right now, there is no need for extra farm workers in Howard County. The crop here is late. Only 15 bales of the 1962 cotton have been ginned. Much depends on the weather, insect infestation and other problems on how many workers will be needed later. The estimate on this year's crop, as carried by the Texas Employment Commission, is 36,800 bales. This is considerably higher than the guess of other observers. Most predictions are the crop will run between 25,000 and 30,000 bales—assuming that all factors balance out—that the frost is late, that infestation by insects is controlled and that no other unexpected elements enter into the picture.

In Martin County, the farmers could make good use right now of 250 workers if they were avail-

able. Martin County expects a crop of perhaps 46,000 bales this year and has already ginned 150 bales.

GLASSCOCK OK

Glasscock County has no labor need at this time. The St. Lawrence community, one of the major cotton producing areas of the county, usually takes care of its own harvesting problems and this year does not promise to be an exception.

So far only 50 bales of Glasscock County cotton has been ginned. The estimated crop is 9,200 bales.

Sterling County has so few farms and is almost wholly devoted to ranching. It has no labor problem in the matter of harvest hands.

These and other factors relative to the labor picture in this area developed at a series of meetings in Big Spring, Stanton and St. Lawrence last weekend. Texas Employment Commission officials and labor committees in the respective areas conferred on the situation. They discussed the problem of labor and labor needs with the farmers.

TOO EARLY TO TELL

It was the consensus that it is still too early, due to the late cotton season, to formulate any definite picture on the probable needs when peak harvest develops.

Here in Howard County, the labor committee, comprised of Carleton Chapman, B. F. Bigony, Father Patrick Casey and Jack Irons will meet again, probably

Monday, and go further into the problem.

More and more farmers are threatening to turn to mechanical pickers this year. Restrictions and high costs which have been injected into the bracero program will drive many cotton growers to mechanical harvesting. Strippers will be the device most commonly used. Mechanical pickers may be used in irrigated cotton.

TRAINING PROGRAM

A training program of this character, set up under the National Manpower Development Training Act, has been functioning in the valley with good success. Migrant workers are taken into these camps and given intensified training by competent instructors in tractor operations, maintenance, farm practices and other agricultural enterprises. The worker is paid for his time while in training and when he has completed the course, is supposed to be in a position to serve as a skilled farm hand.

It is being discussed at farm labor meetings whether such a program would be advantageous here. Kinney said that he has not been completely informed on the program, but he feels it could be introduced in this area if the farmers and farm leaders think it is worth while.

Police Reserves Complete About Half Of Training

Training sessions for the Big Spring police reserves have been stepped up in order to get the men ready to help the regular force. Chief Jay Banks said another session will be held Monday night from 7 to 10 p.m. to discuss the uniform traffic code, and how arrests for traffic violations are made and reports submitted.

The reserves, in Thursday night's meeting, were instructed in crime scene procedures—what to do to protect evidence and locate witnesses; court demeanor and testimony, and a film on criminal interrogation. Following these discussions a classroom demonstration on the use of firearms was held.

The training sessions are now more than half completed.

"We are proud of the start we have made in getting the reserve organized," Banks said. "We now have 17 uniformed men and three

plain clothesmen enlisted. Most of the uniform equipment is in and has been issued.

"We are also proud, and feel honored, to have a man with wide experience in law and law enforcement on the force," he continued. "R. L. Tullett, president of Cosden Petroleum Corporation, a licensed attorney, certified public accountant, a former special agent in charge of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, and a duly enlisted and bonded Special Texas Ranger, has been commissioned in the police reserve."

Reserve police will be used a minimum of four hours each week. However, they may volunteer for more hours. They will begin by accompanying regular officers. They will also be used in case of emergencies, in handling traffic on special occasions, and in patrolling. All reserve officers will wear the same uniforms and equipment as regular police.



63-E Soloist

2nd Lt. Herbert C. Meyer Jr., Class 63-E, was the first in his class solo in the super-solo T-38 Talon. He made his 'onesome' flight five days after they entered their third phase (T-38) training. A member of 3561st Pilot Training Squadron's Green Flight, he is being instructed in the T-38 by 1st Lt. Richard H. McManigill.

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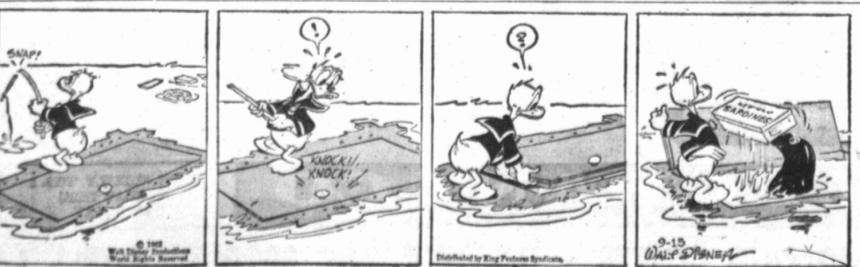
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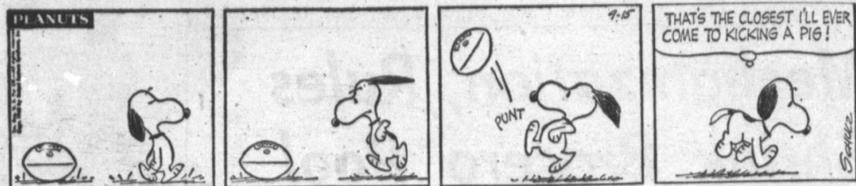
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- 8:00: Local News with Bob Lewis
- 12:00 Noon: Paul Harvey News on ABC
- P.M.: 12:15: Local News with Bob Lewis
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- 12:30: Comprehensive State and National News Roundup with Luther Kelley
- 4:00: Texas News with Luther Kelley
- 5:00: Paul Harvey (ABC)
- 5:15: Sportscast Premier with Luther Kelley
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Varied Themes Featured In This Week's Film Fare



Birdman Of Alcatraz

Burt Lancaster and Neville Brand co-star as cop and convict in "Birdman of Alcatraz," based on the story of Robert Stroud, who is said to have been imprisoned longer than anyone else alive.



Summer And Smoke

Laurence Harvey becomes involved in a fight over Rita Moreno in this scene from the film version of Tennessee Williams' "Summer and Smoke."



Panic In The Year Zero

Watching the year zero begin is the Baldwin family. (l. to r.) Jean Hagen, Ray Milland, Frankie Avalon and Mary Mitchell. They are watching the terrifying mushroom cloud which signals the beginning of world atomic warfare, in this scene from "Panic in the Year Zero."



The Tartars

Victor Mature, as a Viking chieftain, engages in a duel with Orson Welles, leader of the Tartars, in the film, "The Tartars," drama of two primitive civilizations fighting for control of the Slavic people. (A tribe called Russ won.)

Williams Play Goes To Screen

From past experience one has the right to expect a great deal of meaty fare from any film adapted from a Tennessee Williams play—and in the Hal Wallis Technicolor and Panavision screen version of Williams' "Summer and Smoke," which is at the Ritz Theatre Wednesday, said fare is abundantly provided.

The cast is headed by Laurence Harvey and Geraldine Page. The love story with its strong sex conflict is handled under the direction of Peter Glenville. It was Glenville, one of Britain's foremost theatre talents, who directed the Tennessee Williams play for the London stage.

"Summer and Smoke" emerges as a study of frustrated love revolving around Miss Page as Alma, the repressed daughter of a Southern small-town minister, and Harvey, the handsome, lecherous young doctor who lives next door.

Other performances are contributed by Rita Moreno, whose tempestuous love affair with Harvey precipitates violence and tragedy; Una Merkel, as Alma's disturbed mother; John McIntire, as a dedicated small-town doctor—Harvey's father; Thomas Gomez, as the Mexican casino owner and belligerent father of Rita Moreno; also Earl Holliman, who appears in the final scene playing the likeable traveling salesman with whom Miss Page strikes up a friendship that marks the turning point of her life. The picture also introduces young Pamela Tiffin, who enacts the role of a teenager unafraid of love.

Story Of Convict Who Loves Birds

A convict who dodged the gallows twice and became a famous bird scientist during 52 years in prison is portrayed by Burt Lancaster in "Bird Man of Alcatraz," opening today at the Ritz Theatre through United Artists release.

Lancaster plays "Bird Man" Robert Stroud, a federal penitentiary inmate since 1909. Stroud was sentenced to death in 1916 for killing a Leavenworth guard. He appealed and was re-sentenced to life imprisonment. He appealed again, and once more was condemned to hang. In 1920 President Woodrow Wilson commuted Stroud's sentence to life imprisonment. Stroud spent 43 years in solitary confinement.

He is still behind bars, although during his long ordeal he became an eminent ornithologist and scholar.

"Bird Man of Alcatraz," depicting his incredible story, one of the strangest prison cases ever revealed, also stars Karl Malden, Thelma Ritter, Betty Field, Neville Brand and Edmond O'Brien. It was adapted by screenwriter Guy Trosper from Thomas E. Gaddis' book, and was directed by John Frankenheimer. Trosper and Stuart Miller produced the film for Harold Hecht.

Tartars, Vikings In Power Play

A new note has been imparted to the Italian super-film spectacle with a historical background in "The Tartars," a Lux Film Production released by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. The big picture has an international star cast, headed by Orson Welles and Victor Mature, directed by Richard Thorpe.

Filmed in Technicolor, "The Tartars" depicts a story of dramatic conflict and combat warfare on the Slavic Steppes when the Tartars were challenged by the Vikings of the north for dominance of the area. Using the magnificent, highly trained caval-

WEEK'S PLAYBILL



House Of Women

Releasing all of their pent-up fury and frustration, inmates of a women's prison stage a riot in this scene from "House of Women." Starring are Shirley Knight, Constance Fox, Barbara Nichols, Margaret Hayes and Jeanne Cooper.



Samar

Joan O'Brien, George Montgomery, Ziva Rodan and Gilbert Roland are the principals caught up in an attempt by a group of political prisoners to escape from a jungle penal colony and make their way to a hidden valley. The name of the story, filmed in the Philippines, is "Samar."

rymen of Yugoslavia, the film presents battle scenes in the days before modern warfare evolved into its mechanical age.

"The Tartars" was filmed on locations in Italy and Yugoslavia, and blends the skill of American actors and moviemakers with Italian technicians, players and noted movie stuntmen. Among the settings are a Viking fortress and a Tartar palace, constructed on the outskirts of the city of Zagreb. Other scenes were filmed on the windswept Dalmatian coast, where a huge tent city was erected.

The story begins with a human exercise in strength in which Victor Mature, as a Viking chief, frees a Viking craft which has been grounded, and continues through to the climax in which the Tartars ride forth to attack the Vikings. In this battle every means of ancient sea and land warfare takes place with catapult, archery, lances and fire.

Orson Welles plays the Tartar chief who matches his wits and strength against Mature. Other leading roles are played by such well known European stars as Folco Lulli, Liana Orfei, Bella Cortez, Luciano Marin, Arnaldo Foà and Furio Meniconi.

Possible World Of Tomorrow

American International's "Panic In Year Zero," opening Friday at the Ritz Theatre, stars Ray Milland, Jean Hagen, Frankie Avalon, Mary Mitchell and Joan Freeman.

"Panic In Year Zero!" is the story of a tomorrow in which our world is torn asunder, a world of raping, looting, anarchy, human bestiality, as well as a world of real people who retain their civilized values.

It is a world in which the simple every-day comforts and ways of life which we all know are sud-

denly and violently removed—to day's tomorrow in the wake of sudden catastrophe.

Milland and Miss Hagen, remembered by millions of Americans as Danny Thomas' first television wife, portray Harry and Ann Baldwin, parents of teen-agers Frankie Avalon and Mary Mitchell, and the story depicts their fight for survival in a world which may never be—but which can burst up on us tomorrow. Joan Freeman of

TV's "Bus Stop" series, plays Marilyn, a girl who almost loses everything but is saved when she meets up with the Baldwins.

Producers Lou Rusoff and Arnold Houghland bring the unusual action-packed story to the screen for American International in the realistic wide-screen process to allow for the fullest dramatic impact. Screenplay is by Jay Simms and John Morton from an original story by Simms.

The pulsing music which serves as counter-point is by Les Baxter who has composed his most unusual motion picture musical score for "Panic In Year Zero!"

Mother In Prison Theme Of Drama

Focusing on the impact of prison life on a young expectant mother and her impact on the prison is Warner Bros. "House of Women," opening Thursday at the State Theatre.

Shirley Knight, Barbara Nichols, Constance Ford, Andrew Duggan and Margaret Hayes are starred in the Bryan Fay production directed by Walter Doniger.

Miss Knight, who a year ago won an Academy Award nomination for best performance by an actress in a supporting role for her characterization in "The Dark at the Top of the Stairs," portrays the expectant mother who affects the hardened inmates and officials of the prison as much as they affect her.

The most significant relationship is the one that develops between her and the warden, played by Duggan. The warden gains new insight into life after knowing the courageous young mother—only to lose it by falling in love with her.

The prison doctor, played by Jason Evers, on his way to becoming an alcoholic, sees in the girl an answer to his weakness and struggles to resolve the bitter frustrations gnawing at him.

The inmate themselves, some hard, some soft, add to her determination to make a life for herself and her child when she is paroled.

The bitter disappointments, the

humor, the warmth all play a part in, preparing her for the moment when she learns her parole has been denied and her child has been taken away for adoption.

On the one hand she is confronted by a mob of rioting prisoners making a desperate bid for freedom at any price—on the other hand by the realization that if she lost her child it would grow up without the stigma of an ex-convict mother.

The essential tragedy of the young girl portrayed by Miss Knight is that she was an unwitting accomplice in an armed robbery. An expectant mother when she arrives in prison, she is advised that her child will be born in a county hospital and then be allowed to stay with her in the prison until the child is three years old. If the mother is not released on parole by then, the child must either be taken in by her relatives and friends or is placed for adoption.

The young mother's closest

friends in the prison as portrayed by Barbara Nichols and Constance Ford are a wisecracking ex-stripper with a soft spot in her heart and a hardened criminal who also has her young son with her in prison. As the hardened criminal Miss Ford goes berserk when her son dies in an accident, and her desperate bid for revenge endangers dozens of lives in the film's climax.

Filipino Trek Depicted In Film

The trek by thousands of Philippine prisoners across miles of mountains and through steaming jungles against overwhelming odds provides the climax of "Samar," the Warner Bros. Technicolor release opening Thursday at the State Theatre and starring George Montgomery, Gilbert Roland, Ziva Rodan, Joan O'Brien and Nico Minardos.

STARTING TODAY **Ritz** OPEN 12:45 Adults 75¢ Children 25¢

HAROLD HECHT PRESENTS **BURT LANCASTER BIRD MAN OF ALCATRAZ**

KARL MALDEN THELMA RITTER NEVILLE BRAND EDMOND O'BRIEN

STARTING TODAY **State** OPEN 12:45 Adults 60¢ Children 20¢

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MATINEE 3:15 P.M. EVENING 8:15
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CHILDREN 50¢ ADULTS \$1.00
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From Ibanez' immortal classic, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents an unforgettable motion picture!

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2:30	Sept. 23	Houston at San Diego	2:30	Nov. 18	Boston at Houston
1:30	Sept. 30	Buffalo at Dallas	2:00	Nov. 22	New York at Denver
2:30	Oct. 7	Dallas at San Diego	2:30	Nov. 25	San Diego at Houston
1:30	Oct. 14	New York at Houston	1:00	Dec. 2	Dallas at Buffalo
1:30	Oct. 21	New York at Dallas	3:00	Dec. 9	Boston at San Diego
2:30	Oct. 28	Dallas at Houston	12:30	Dec. 15	Houston at New York
2:30	Nov. 4	Houston at Dallas	2:30	Dec. 16	San Diego at Dallas

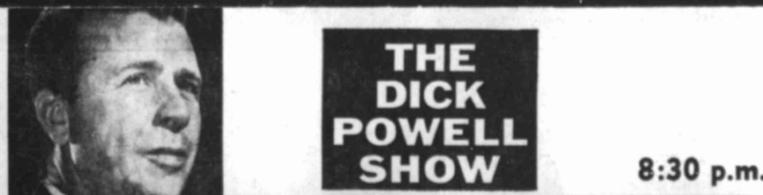
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TUESDAY



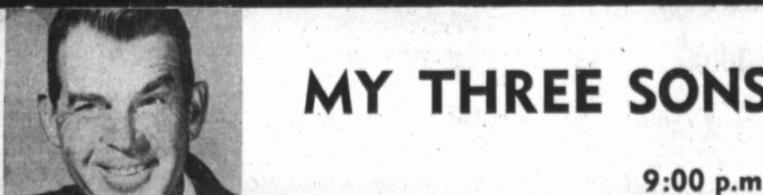
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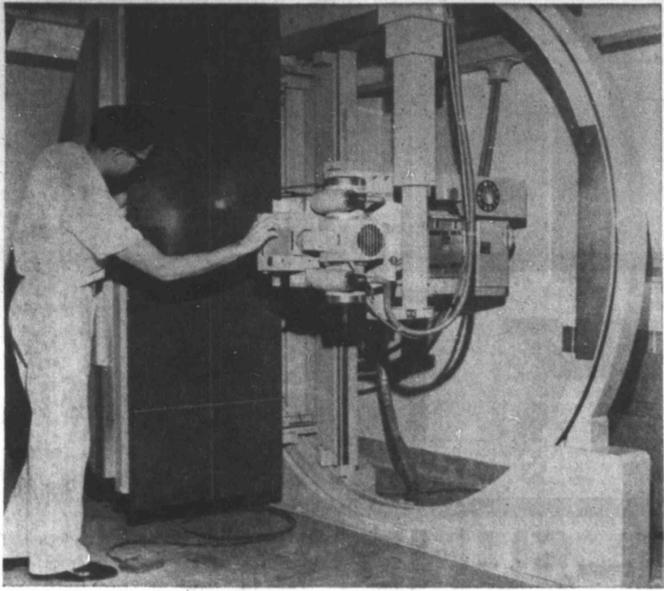


FRIDAY



SATURDAY





A Versatile Machine

Roy Lee Reaves, X-ray technician at the Big Spring Veterans Administration Hospital, displays the versatility of the new X-ray equipment installed in the hospital's laboratory. The table can be tilted vertically, in either direction or at any angle between. This special use is helpful in diagnostic tests for some ailments and for fluoroscopy. The tube, shown suspended from the ceiling, can be moved to anywhere in the room.

New X-Ray Machine Faster And Is More Maneuverable

Radiographic and fluoroscopic work at the Big Spring Veterans Administration Hospital took another step forward with acceptance of a new X-ray machine this week.

Built by General Electric, the machine is the best available for this work at present. It was purchased through the General Services Administration at a cost of about \$18,000, including the cost of the machine, installation and calibration, according to V. J.

Britisher Says People Best Thing In U.S.

LONDON (AP)—"I have just spent two weeks in the United States as a British tourist," said Vincent Mulchrone, "and it was the experience of a lifetime."

"I went there with a lot of prejudices, but the American people dissolved them. Never anywhere have I been treated with such overall kindness."

Mulchrone was a pilot in World War II. He is one of Britain's top-flight reporters.

"Oh, yes," he continued, "I've seen the Taj Mahal by moonlight and I suppose I've sampled the samples in more bars and restaurants in more countries than most men. America's greatest tourist attraction is its people."

Starting in Miami by bus, he visited Alabama, New Orleans, the Great Smoky National Park in Tennessee, Washington and New York.

Other British reporters are less enthusiastic than Mulchrone.

The Daily Express' New York columnist, Peter Evans, started out in New York where, after a diligent search, he found a hotel room for \$4.50. He described it as "a sort of swollen broom cupboard."

By the time he hit Williamsburg, Va., his \$100 was down to \$47.

When he reached New Orleans, he reported:

"Recklessly, I spent my last 90 cents on a watery beer on Bourbon Street in the wee small hours of the morning and sang my private blues."

British tourists are visiting the United States in increasing numbers.

In six months, the American Embassy and 8 consulates have issued 49,215 nonimmigrant visas this year against 38,199 in 1961.

Hereford Sale Is Scheduled

COLORADO CITY — Sixty-six head of bulls and heifers will be offered in the annual Mitchell County Hereford Breeders Association sale scheduled for Jan. 2-3, 1963. The show and sale will be in the Mitchell County Livestock barns here.

Twenty heifers and 46 bulls have been designated by consignors in Mitchell, Howard, Nolan and Fisher counties. Half a dozen members were not present for the planning session, and they may add other entries.

The entry list will close Nov. 1, said Buddy C. Logsdon, secretary of the association.

Trophies will be presented to exhibitors of the grand champion bull, reserve champion bull, grand champion heifer, reserve champion heifer. The association will award \$20 cash to the exhibitor of the highest placing Hereford calf in the Mitchell County 4-H and FFA show, also held in January.

MEN IN SERVICE

Ramo Murillo, 23, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Murillo, Phoenix, Ariz., recently was promoted to specialist four in Germany, where he is serving with the 2nd Armored Cavalry Regiment.

Murillo, a member of Troop G of the regiment's 2nd Reconnaissance Squadron in Bamberg, entered the Army in February, 1961, completed basic training at Fort Hood, and arrived overseas the following July.

The son of Mrs. Martha A. Murillo, Colorado City, he attended Otis High School in Phoenix, Ariz., and was employed in Phoenix, before entering the Army.

Army Private Dalton L. Conway, Big Spring, has completed the special Air Force course for sentry dog handlers at Lackland AFB. Private Conway received training in the care and handling of sentry dogs used in the protection of military installations. He is being reassigned to a permanent base for duty in his new technical specialty.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Conway, Rt. 1, Big Spring, the private is a graduate of Big Spring High School.

Airman I.C. Tommie W. Robertson, son of Elmer W. Robinson, Mesa, Ariz., has graduated from the Noncommissioned Officer Preparatory School at Dyess AFB.

Airman Robertson was trained in the duties and responsibilities of noncommissioned officers. The course included study in organization, management, leadership, military justice, security and human relations.

The airman, a warehousing specialist in the 96th Supply Squadron here, is married to the former Cora A. Rohus, 709 Scurry, Big Spring. They have one daughter, Laura.

S. Sgt. and Mrs. W. R. Stovall, and three children, arrived in Big Spring Sept. 5 to visit Sgt. Stovall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Baillio, 709 San Antonio. The Stovalls have been stationed in Anchorage, Alaska for the past three years. His next appointment will be at Kelley Field, San Antonio, where he reports Sept. 22.

Airman I.C. Robert L. Barnett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnett C. Barnett, Phoenix, Ariz., has arrived here for duty with an Air Defense Command unit. Airman Barnett, a helicopter mechanic, entered the service in 1955. He attended Snowflake High School. The airman and his wife, the former Joyce E. Howell, 1004 E. 13th, Big Spring, have a son, Robert.

Jimmy R. Sims, fireman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob H. Sims, 1003 Main, is serving aboard the dock landing ship USS Epping Forest, which recently participated in the joint service "Exercise Seven Seas" conducted off the southeast coast of Korea. The five-day operation stressed amphibious landing tactics, with members of the Army, Navy and Air Force participating.

STANTON (SC) — Dewey E. Brown, 34, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Brown, Stanton, recently was promoted to major at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., where he is assigned to the Command and General Staff College. Major Brown, administrative officer of the college's staff and faculty, is a graduate of the A&M College of Texas.

Airman J.C. Tyree Marshall Jr., son of Tyree Marshall of Cherry Street, Colorado City, is being reassigned to England following his graduation from the United States Air Force technical training course at Sheppard Air Force Base for communications center specialists here. The airman is a graduate of Wallace High School, Colorado City.

Red China Steps Up Bitter Anti-American Campaign

TOKYO (AP)—Red China stepped up today the bitter anti-American campaign it launched after announcing a Chinese Nationalist U2 reconnaissance plane had been downed over the Communist-held mainland last Sunday.

Powerful radio transmitters on the mainland beamed thousands of words at Asia, charging the flight was U. S.-controlled and part of Washington's "global plans for aggression and war."

The Red broadcasts ignored Nationalist Chinese statements that the American-built U2 was a Nationalist Air Force plane sent on a flight over their own country.

"It is obvious that a U2 plane could not make any flight without U. S. consent," one Communist broadcast declared.

"The U2 plane incident itself is an important step in the U. S. government's active preparations for aggression against China."

The week-long barrage of words

has been one of the heaviest in months, but it shed no light on how the U2 was downed or the nationality and fate of its pilot.

Broadcasts have said only that the plane was shot down by an air force anti-aircraft unit. They did not indicate whether the unit used rockets capable of reaching an altitude of 90,000 feet—the U2's cruising altitude—or whether the plane, perhaps disabled, had descended to within reach of more conventional weapons.

Peiping said the U2 incident and the current visit to Southeast Asia of Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, incoming chairman of the U. S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, constitute "a serious challenge by U. S. imperialism to peace."

Red China's strong language has caused nervousness in Japanese official circles and the press, which hold that Japan cannot risk involvement in East-West quarrels.

Many Japanese also rejected the charge that America wants war with Red China.

C-City Puts Off Vaccine Day

COLORADO CITY (SC)—There will be a delay in the big anti-polio push for Mitchell County residents.

Dr. Ken Cowan, city health officer and head of the Sabin oral vaccine project, announced Friday that the countywide immunization program set for Sunday would not be held until further notice.

The postponement was due to the reports from Canada where some paralytic polio cases were reported after administration of the vaccine. However, in the United States, where the plan of administration is different, there have been no such cases attributed in any way to the oral vaccine. The national board which evaluates the vaccine results is to meet soon, and after it makes a pronouncement, Dr. Cowan and other committeemen will announce the Mitchell County plans.

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