

TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Clear to partly cloudy through Wednesday with scattered showers in the afternoon and evening. No important temperature changes. High today, 87; low tonight, 67; high tomorrow, 88.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

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Big Spring, Texas, Tuesday, September 18, 1962

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A Touch Of The West

Mrs. Haskell Beck, 2nd, and Mrs. John Puckett, charge attendant on Ward 6 of the Big Spring State Hospital, put up one of the many decorations which patients have prepared for the fall meeting of the Volunteer Services Council.

Big Spring Hosts State Volunteers

Big Spring volunteers will probably benefit most by the fall meeting of the Volunteer Services Council which begins today, according to Dr. Preston E. Harrison, superintendent of host Big Spring State Hospital.

"Most of them have not had a chance to attend other meetings and workshops of the Council," he said. "This will give them an opportunity to find out how volunteer work is done statewide and will let them trade experiences informally."

About a hundred or more volunteers, coordinators and hospital officials in the State Hospitals system are expected here today for the beginning of the meeting. This is the first time for Big Spring to host the group.

Registration begins at 2 p.m. today in the lobby of the Settles Hotel, which will serve as headquarters for the visitors. After a "get acquainted" party tonight at the Cosden Country Club, most activities will be at the hospital. Jack Y. Smith, vice chairman of the Council, and D. M. McKinney, chairman of the Big Spring Hospital Volunteer Council, will be co-hosts for the gathering at 6:30 p.m. tonight. No formal program is planned beyond a party and buffet-style dinner.

A western theme has been carried out in all preparations. Assisting Mrs. Hills Weathers, volunteer coordinator, with local preparations has been Helen Colburn, state coordinator of volunteer services.

One of the highlights of the program will be a skit prepared by volunteers for presentation at 2:45 p.m. Wednesday on Ward 10-A. It is entitled "Out Where The Rest Begins" and depicts the many areas in which volunteers perform. It also shows the differ-

Nuclear Plant Fund Approved

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate today sent President Kennedy to the long-debated authorization for construction at Hanford, Wash., of the world's largest atomic electric power plant.

Panel Recommends Cut In Foreign Aid

WASHINGTON (AP)—A slash of about 19 per cent—\$1,378,177,000—in new funds for the foreign aid program was recommended today by the House Appropriations Committee.

If sustained by the House later this week, the committee's action would give the aid program \$5,956,852,000 in additional money for the current fiscal year instead of the \$7,335,029,000 requested by President Kennedy.

The President had asked for about \$211 million more than Congress had authorized in separate legislation prescribing financial limitations on the program for military and economic help to friendly nations.

The committee-imposed cut was about as deep as Rep. Otto E. Passman, D-La., predicted several weeks ago. Passman, chairman of a subcommittee that drafted the aid money bill after several months of hearings, set a reduction goal of close to \$1.5 billion at that time.

Even if Congress provided no new money this year, the committee said in a formal report eo-

Connally, Cox Lead Off Their Party Conventions

★ GOP Hopeful Sees Gains At Cost To 'Fading' Foe

Demo Candidate Calls For 'New Thinking'

FORT WORTH (AP)—GOP candidate for governor Jack Cox declared today that the growth of Republican conservatism in Texas has come at the expense of what he called the fading Democratic party.

"For the first time nominees of the other party are not taking the election for granted," Cox said in his keynote address before the GOP state convention.

Cheered lustily, Cox said, "The Democratic party has good cause to be concerned. This is perfectly obvious. . . . Our growth is their loss."

"Ours is for the party with the go in it," he said, "for all who love freedom, individual liberty and for all who reserve the right to think for themselves."

He cited Sen. John Tower and Rep. Bruce Alger, both of Texas, as "Republican dynamo's who helped make this growth possible."

The convention cheered. "I'm proud to be a Republican," Cox said.

Cox called on Texas to "look to new sources of leadership if they hope to gain their lost voice and lost vote."

He said the keynote of the convention is to "return the political power to the people. We are winning," he said.

Cox said he found agreement on all sides "that a two-party system in Texas politics would be a great improvement for every citizen and will be received like a breath of fresh air in the political climate of Texas."

Cox pledged his support to full industrial development in Texas and to "hold the line on taxes."

He said the state would welcome the idea of an aggressive program to attract tourists to the state.

Aiming at the Democratic party, Cox exclaimed: "A majority of Texans realize their only chance to win political independence is to vote independent of machines . . . or cliques . . . or party bosses."

"Our opposition is deeply entrenched, well organized and highly financed. We admit that we cannot match their money . . . but they cannot match our motives," he said.

"We cannot marshal a machine but we can muster an army of volunteers."

"We can't buy a bloc of votes. We wouldn't if we could—but we can work our blocks . . . the blocks we live in, and that's how we are going to beat them."

"We have more heart than they have hired hands."

"Political power . . . they have it now, but they will lose it soon. We are going to take it from the few who hold it and give it back to the people."

Outgoing state GOP chairman Tad Smith opened the convention, inviting Democrats to re-examine their party, declaring that if they did so, they would "find it alien, not only to Texas but the entire South."

well mean a defeat of President Kennedy in 1964," he said. Cox, prior to his speech, charged that a one-party rule encourages corruption in state office.

He urged more stringent laws for removal of officials.

Cox also said the rules and regulations governing the Railroad Commission are bogged down in paperwork and detail.

An example of this, he noted, is the East Texas slant oil well scandals.

After the speech by Cox, the speaker's stand was to be turned over briefly to Bill Hayes of Temple, nominee for lieutenant governor; Desmond Barry of Houston candidate for congressman - at-large; Harry Hubbard of Marfa,

nominee for agriculture commissioner; Everett Kennerly of Houston, candidate for attorney general; Bernold Hanson of Midland, candidate for railroad commissioner; and Mrs. Hargrove Smith of Houston, candidate for state comptroller.

Many delegates turned out Monday night for a gala funds raising rally. They gave Cox a rousing ovation as he arrived and later saw the GOP standard bearer grab a guitar and join in the music making.

The executive committee heard a report from party finance chairman Dudley Sharp of Houston. Smith said the party can't match Democratic candidate John Connally in funds but "will offset this with a large and enthusiastic band of precinct workers."

EL PASO (AP)—Democratic gubernatorial nominee John Connally faced the possibility today of losing the support of organized labor.

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One top labor official, who asked not to be quoted by name, said his primary objection to a platform drawn by Connally is

the inclusion of strong support of the state's right-to-work law.

He also said that observers at the state Democratic convention today probably would see labor attempt to modify the platform from the floor but "not try to force things."

Oct. 13 is the date mentioned privately as a possible time for calling COPE back into session.

AFL-CIO President Hank Brown said early today he was "not too happy about some things I've heard are in the platform."

Connally, whose aides drew the platform presented to the platform committee, refused all efforts of reporters to find out before the convention what he favored or opposed being included in the platform.

Several problems, however, obviously had to be settled before the platform committee received the Connally document. They included: whether to keep or eliminate the poll tax as a requisite for voting, changes in the state sales tax, teachers pay, water development and more money for higher education.

Connally forces also faced another problem in getting the much-talked-about harmonious convention.

Harris County delegates met in closed caucus Monday night and approved eight resolutions they hoped to get included in the platform. Many of these resolutions were in direct opposition to requests made by Brown.

The Harris delegation asked the platform committee to include planks which would: Apply anti-trust laws to labor unions as well as business. Reaffirm the state right to work laws, forbidding the union shop and the agency shop. Call for elimination of all phases of federal aid to secondary and elementary schools. Back reinstatement of a rule requiring two-thirds vote to select a presidential nominee.

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"Texas today simply does not have time for and cannot afford the luxury of politics as usual," the new top Texas Democrat told the state convention.

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"This kind of responsibility demands, then, that we think beyond our own precincts, our own personalities, our own problems, our own pet projects, and our own prejudices," he said. "We must meet our joint responsibility and

the unusual challenge of this generation."

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"To rekindle the spirit of unity in the party, to face with courage and vision the problems that lie ahead, to recognize above all else that human worth and human dignity and human freedoms are paramount, to reject the strident voices of extremists, to take strides, vigorous and unafraid, into the future by meeting our responsibilities to one another and to our state, and to do this, recognizing that human frailties are part of us all, but asking divine guidance that our strengths, not our shortcomings, will prevail."

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MAY WITHDRAW SUPPORT

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Judge Extends Injunction

Terms of a temporary injunction, which Judge Ralph Caton of 118th District Court issued at the time the annexation action against Gay Hill and Center Point will be continued from this date until a final settlement of the matter is reached.

Judge Caton today signed the order extending the injunction. Under the terms of the original order, if the court had not extended its life, the injunction could have expired now that the judgment of the court has been filed.

The injunction, issued in May, 1960, bars the Howard County School Board from enforcing its order annexing the two common schools to the Big Spring Independent School District and prevents the Big Spring school district from interfering in the normal operations of the two districts. The injunction is to be in effect until the final ruling has been handed down on the validity of the annexation.

Bible Class Fund Exceeds Its Goal

The Bible Class Fund has exceeded its minimum goal. Gifts of the past two days aggregated \$91, bringing to \$3,674.06 the amount given.

The Big Spring Pastors Association expressed its deep appreciation for the generous support which makes possible a course in Bible at the Big Spring High School. Church budgets and special event collections also support the fund.

Among donors are Twila Lomax in memory of Jim Grant \$25, Adult 1 Training Unit at Baptist Temple \$7, Mr. and Mrs. Dale B. Vaughan \$5, the XYZ Club \$10, Louise Horton \$10, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Price in memory of J. Enoch Smith \$5, Couples Class of Wesley Methodist \$13, Loyalty Class of First Baptist \$6 and Estah's Flowers \$10.

Stock Market In Dull Trading

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market held an irregular upside edge in dull trading late this afternoon.

Volume for the day was estimated at 3.5 million shares compared with 3.3 million Monday.

Gains of key stocks were mostly fractional, except for some higher priced issues.

Go-Ahead Given On Sabin Type II

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas County Medical Society decided Monday to go ahead with community wide distribution of Sabin Type II oral vaccine and set the dates for Nov. 18 and 25.

GALVESTON (AP)—A committee of the Galveston County Medical Society has decided to go ahead with a polio immunization program using the Type II oral Sabin vaccine.

3 Panels Working On Cuban Policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three congressional groups have gone to work distilling into one declaration what Congress thinks about the Communist military buildup in Cuba and what should be done about it.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk appeared before a closed meeting of the Senate Foreign Relations and Armed Services committees Monday and indicated the resolution would be helpful and useful.

The acting chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, Sen. John Sparkman, D-Ala., told newsmen the two committees should have the resolution written by Wednesday to present to the Senate on Thursday.

Soviets Demand Seat For Red China

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The Soviet Union today tossed into the General Assembly a new demand for the seating of Red China.

The Soviet move came a few hours before the 104-nation assembly opened its 17th session.

Age May Sideline First Astronauts

HOUSTON (AP)—The man who directs the nation's manned spacecraft flights says such famous names as John H. Glenn Jr. may not be among the astronauts riding the first U. S. rocket to the moon.

Dr. Robert R. Gilruth, director of the Manned Spacecraft Center here, said age may be working against Glenn and the other six original astronauts when Project Apollo's moon shots begin six to eight years from now.

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Governor And Candidate

Gov. Price Daniel and Democratic gubernatorial nominee John Connally conferred in El Paso prior to the opening of the Texas state Democratic convention. Connally, right, gave the keynote address at the convention.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Arthur N. Field, New York lawyer, has been named a special guardian for Marilyn Monroe's mother, to protect her interests as a beneficiary of the late actress' will.

The mother, Mrs. Gladys Baker Eley, has been in a California nursing home for many years. Miss Monroe's will set up a \$100,000 trust fund for her. Field will have the right to inquire into the validity of the will, which disposed of an estate listed in the probate file at \$1 million. New York state law holds that if the will is found invalid for any reason, the entire estate would go to the mother, since Miss Monroe died childless.

Justice William O. Douglas of the U.S. Supreme Court has been elected director and co-chairman of the board of Fund for the Republic, which is based in New York. The board chairman is Elmo Roper.

MARILYN MONROE

Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall, after a 10-day visit to the Soviet Union, reported that the Russians are somewhat ahead of the United States in long-distance transmission of electricity. Udall said he was much impressed by Soviet advances in electricity transmission. He headed a delegation of power specialists who went to the Soviet Union to observe hydroelectric power installations, high dams and extra high voltage transmission lines.

The Rev. Donald V. Roberts said farewell to his congregation at the First Presbyterian Church at Tonawanda, N.Y., and left for Moscow as the first Protestant chaplain to Americans there in 40 years.

Bernard Baruch, 92, financier and adviser to presidents, was asked by reporters his prescription for long life. Baruch advised: "Choose good parents."

N. York Democrats Pick Morgenthau

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP)—New York Democrats, long racked by internal feuds, chose Robert M. Morgenthau at a chaotic state convention early today as their gubernatorial nominee.

Morgenthau, former U.S. attorney in New York City and the soft-spoken son of a famous Democrat, was nominated unanimously over four rivals on the second ballot to oppose Republican Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller in the November election.

Veteran Democrats called the strife-torn convention session one of the most unruly in the party's history. It threatened to aggravate wounds still unhealed after the party's divisive convention four years ago.

Despite the support of the most powerful Democratic leaders in the state, Morgenthau, a newcomer to politics, fell seven votes short of winning the nomination on the first ballot.

A shouting, brawling tumult followed during which his backers sought to start an immediate second call of the roll while his opponents for the nomination tried in vain to recess the convention until later today.

His nomination was made unanimous on the second ballot when it became clear he had picked up

more than enough strength to win. Morgenthau, 43, son of Henry Morgenthau Jr., secretary of the Treasury under President Franklin D. Roosevelt, had the support of Mayor Robert F. Wagner of New York City, former Gov. Herbert Lehman and Rep. Charles A. Buckley, veteran Bronx leader.

He reportedly had the backing also of the Kennedy administration, but publicly Washington Democrats kept hands off the bitter state struggle.

Republicans, whose state convention opened in quiet harmony in Buffalo today, quickly capitalized on the Democrats' strife.

Walter J. Mahoney, Republican leader of the state Senate, charged in his prepared keynote address that delegates to the Democratic convention had been "black-jacked" into choosing Morgenthau by alleged party bosses.

He called Wagner the "apostle of the New Bossism" and said Morgenthau was the "head of a phantom ticket which the people of the state will little note nor long remember."

The Republicans will renominate Rockefeller, U.S. Sen. Jacob K. Javits and other members of the Rockefeller team.

Military Funds Bill To Kennedy

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress has sent to President Kennedy a bill appropriating \$1,319,114,500 for military construction projects in the year that ends next June 30.

Texas projects include: Ft. Hood, \$7,482,000; and these Air Force projects: Amarillo \$351,000; Dyess, Abilene, \$5,877,000; Waco, \$337,000; Perrin \$123,000; Shepard, Wichita Falls, \$1,441,000.

Scout Sign-Up Meetings Tonight

Two Cub Scout sign-up meetings have been set for Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Parents are urged to bring their young sons, ages 8-9-10, and get them signed up in the Cubs. Registration costs 50 cents for each boy per year and \$1 for adults.

Cub Pack 10, sponsored by the First Baptist Church, will meet

in the Fellowship Hall with S. M. Smith as organizer and institution representative. Cub Pack 138, sponsored by the College Heights School P-T-A, will meet at the school with Joe Davis, Cubmaster.

Pack Meeting

A reorganizational meeting of Cub Scout Pack 202, sponsored by the First Methodist Church, will be held in the church Fellowship hall at 7 p.m. Tuesday. All boys interested in joining are requested to be present, with their parents.

Inquiry Started Into B57 Crash

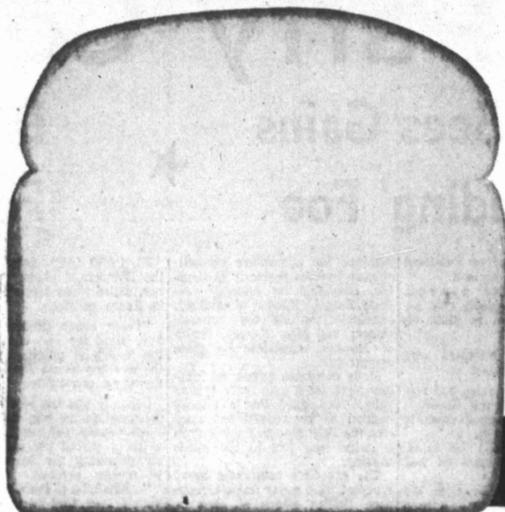
MELBOURNE (AP)—Air Force officers started an inquiry into the crash of a B57 twin jet reconnaissance plane four days after it arrived from the United States.

The pilot and navigator were killed Monday when the plane hit ground and exploded seconds after takeoff from Laverton Royal Australian Air Force Base on a flight to Avalon Base near Geelong.



THE STATE NATIONAL BANK

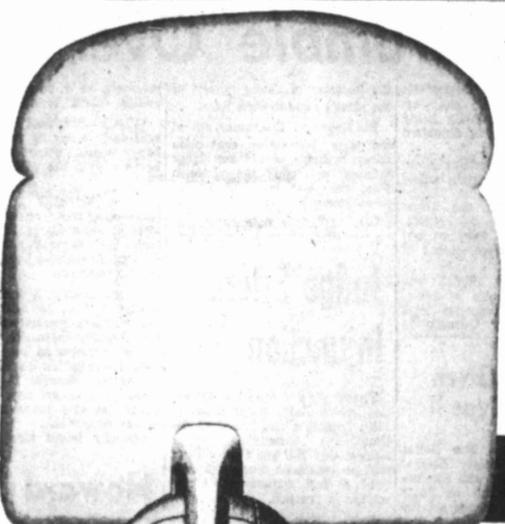
Home Owned Home Operated



NO HOLES

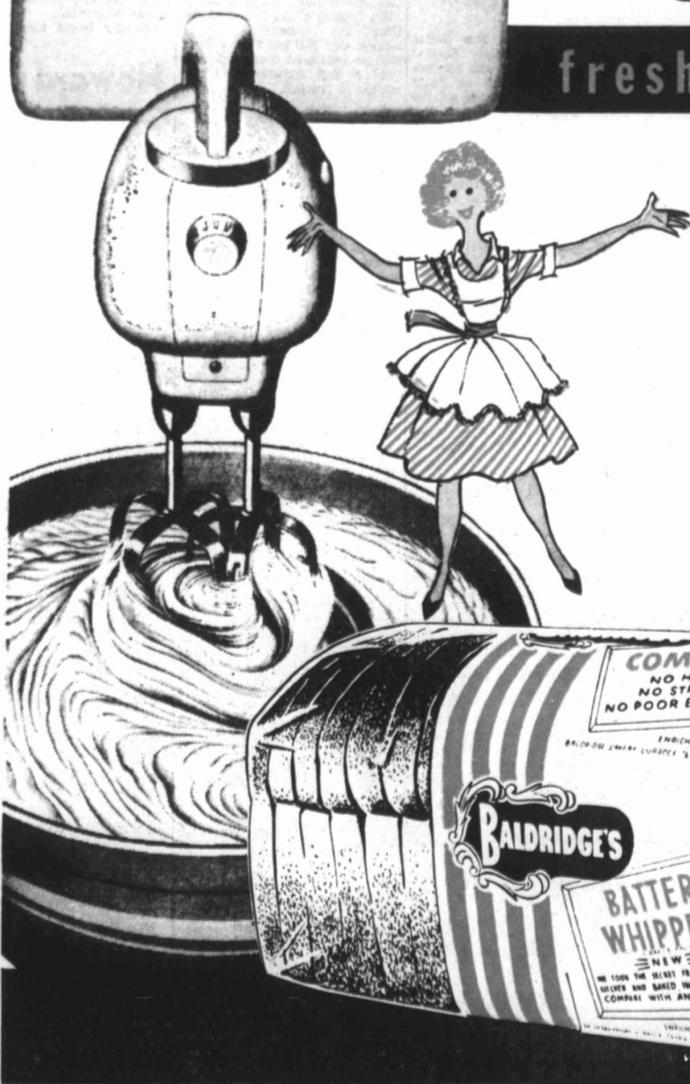
Batter Whipped Bread is

HOMOGENIZED



NO HOLES

freshness sealed in!



Always buy Baldridge's

All the extra vitamins and minerals in premium quality Baldridge Bread are spread evenly through the loaf by our exclusive Batter Whipped process. Only Baldridge's is Batter Whipped! That means it's HOMOGENIZED: whipped faster and more thoroughly than you can whip cream in your kitchen!

COMPARE NO HOLES NO STREAKS NO POOR END SLICES

BALDRIDGE'S
BATTER WHIPPED



Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
1. Isl. priest
 6. Relay of horses
 12. Made comfortable
 14. Tar Heel State; abbr.
 15. Draw
 16. Heather
 17. Young doe
 19. Hindu cymbals
 21. Worldwide worker's group
 22. Tennis stroke
 24. Decree
 26. Ger. city
 28. Fragrant wood
 30. Anesthetic
 32. Jumble
 33. Alternative
 34. Cone-bearing tree
- DOWN**
25. Condescend
 28. Moccasin
 40. Black bird
 42. Three-toed sloths
 43. Little one
 45. Totem pole
 47. Youth
 49. A clothes-drier
 51. Mournful
 53. Hoboe
 54. Despicable
 57. Early Archbishop of Canterbury
 58. Turkish chieftain
 1. Gasp
 2. Increase of velocity

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Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

3. Capital of U.S.; abbr.
4. Decay
5. Send out
6. Artificial grain language
7. Dutch commune
8. Baluchistan tribesman
9. Practical
19. Capable of rotting
11. Ohio college town
13. Ground
18. Ruler of the universe
20. Barrel stave
23. Bark
25. Had being
27. Drink little by little
28. Quill for winding silk
29. Carmine
31. As it stands; mus.
35. Grow
37. Grease
39. Horny growths
41. Stinging insect
44. Head; Fr.
46. Good-by; colloq.
48. Energetic person
49. Amer. Congregational Assoc.; abbr.
50. Unit of reluctance
52. Not bright
55. Millimeter; abbr.
56. Exist

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PAR TIME 25 MIN. AP Newsfeatures 9-18

FOR SALE OR TRADE



By T. H. Tarbel, preacher
Church of Christ, 300 West Highway 80
P.O. Box 1283

"ONE SOUL for sale or trade. Will take

an imposing amount of cash, or will exchange for one evening of unrestricted fun, or for one of a hundred other things I just after." There is many a man who, if he were honest enough, could advertise this way. Esau, "for one morsel of meat sold his birthright" (Heb. 11:16).

But Jesus Christ posed this question: "What is a man profited, if he shall gain the whole world, and lose his own soul? or what shall a man give in exchange for his soul?" (Matt. 16:26).

"THE TRUTH OF GOD. Will exchange it for the devil's lie, because I cannot endure sound doctrine." This also would be a fair advertisement to insert over the name of many people. Paul spoke of some who "exchanged the truth of God for a lie" (Rom. 1:25, Revised Version).

But how sad is the end of such persons. . . They received not the love of the truth, that they might be saved. And for this cause God shall send them strong delusion, that they should believe a lie: that they all might be damned who believed not the truth, but had pleasure in unrighteousness" (II Thess. 2:10-12). —Adv.

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Damage Suits Filed On Slant Well Charges

DALLAS (AP)—Nortex Oil & Gas Corp. asks \$728,385 in three damage suits over East Texas oil wells it claims are illegally slanted.

Several other such cases also are on file as a result of a six-month-old state investigation. Official surveys have disclosed 153 wells drilled at sharp angles to draw oil from property of other owners.

Nortex filed the suits Monday over four wells on three Gregg County leases. It alleges these wells "are so deviated that the same are drilled and have produced oil contrary to state and federal statutes and the regulations of the Texas Railroad Commission."

The suits state Nortex purchased interests in the leases in July, 1961, and learned last July 21 the wells were deviated.

Defendants are the Carter-Jones Drilling Corp. of Longview, Idaho Oil Co. of San Antonio, Max Clark of Longview, W. E. Mitchell Jr. of Gladewater, M. B. Rudman of Dallas, Blaine Dunbar of Longview, G. U. Yoachim of Kilgore, Tom Cook of Dallas, Joe Hart of Kilgore and Leon, L. J. and Margaret Glasscock, identified as partners in Idaho Oil Co.

On complaint of Nortex, theft charges were filed in Dallas last June against Longview oil operator W. O. Davis Jr. The charges were dismissed after a justice court hearing. This case involved a \$6 million lease sale to Nortex.

College Aid Bill Given New Life

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Senate House conference has breathed new life into a \$2.35-billion college education aid bill after some of its strongest partisans had abandoned hope for it.

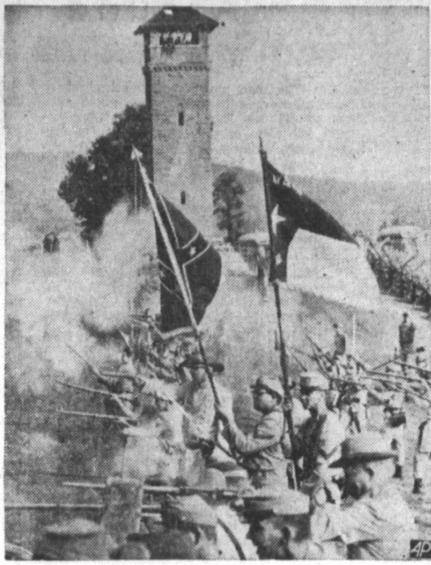
The conferees reached their agreement late Monday on the only piece of legislation in President Kennedy's broad education package given any chance of reaching his desk before Congress quits.

Red Naval Base

GUANTANAMO NAVAL BASE, Cuba (AP)—Sources in contact with the Cuban underground say information they have received may indicate a move by the Castro government to build a naval base on Cuba's north coast.

Balk On Berlin

BERLIN (AP)—The Soviet Union has refused to renew four-power relations in Berlin and has issued a new call for the Western Allies to abolish immediately their "NATO military base" in the divided city.



Red Badge Of Courage

Civil War buffs, dressed in full uniforms of the day, re-enact the bloody Battle of Antietam near Sharpsburg, Md. The battle, fought on Sept. 17, 1862, was the bloodiest of the Civil War, leaving some 22,700 Union and Confederate soldiers dead and wounded. Tower in background is the marker of the battlefield, now a national monument.

35 Defense Witnesses Are Asked For Estes Trial

TYLER (AP)—Defense lawyers asked Monday that 35 witnesses be called for the trial of Billie Sol Estes on theft charges here Monday.

Hume Cofer, one of the Pecos promoter's lawyers, filed application with Dist. Clerk C. E. Wall for subpoenas.

The state previously called eight of those on the defense list.

They are Burton Cramer and T. J. Wilson, Pecos farmers; J. C. Barnes Jr. and Russell Ramsdell of Midland; Peyton Sparks and Richard Sparks of El Paso and Ruell Alexander and Harold Orr of Amarillo.

Alexander and Orr are co-defendants of Estes on federal charges of fraud, to which they have pleaded guilty at El Paso. Estes pleaded innocent.

Other defense witnesses sought are H. W. Elam, G. M. Atwood, Thomas Bell, W. T. Lattner, Eddie Carpenter, Ted Lindemann, L. G. Worsham and W. J. Worsham, all identified as Pecos farmers; Grady Acuff of Lamesa, Glenn Alexander of Abilene, F. F. Bozeman of Springlake, Troy Burson of Silverton, E. C. Gillette of McCarney, James Minnix of Dell City, Guy Nickels of Sudan, L. B. Sikes of Bangs, J. J. Tabor of Van Horn; J. C. Barnes Sr., J. C. Williams and W. F. Wynn, all of Midland; Alan Hoefs and Willis

Winters, both of Verhalen; H. E. Wilson of Electra, J. S. Wofford of Saragosa, Hereford and Alice Gordwin of the Pecos Daily News; and Coleman McSpadden of Lubbock, another co-defendant of Estes in the federal fraud case.

Cuba Scared Ike, Truman Says

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower should have stopped trouble in Cuba when it started, "but he didn't have the guts to do it," says his Democratic predecessor, Harry S. Truman.

Truman, 78, made the comment at a news conference Monday following ceremonies marking the 175th anniversary of the U.S. Constitution.

Although he didn't mention Eisenhower by name, he made it plain whom he was talking about when he said President Kennedy has done the best he can in Cuba "with the situation left him and you know who left it for him."

Gay Hill P-TA Elects Officers

GAY HILL—The Gay Hill Parent-Teacher Association has an almost completely new staff of officers.

The president and vice president of the chapter have had to resign their posts and on replacing them, the former treasurer was elevated to the presidency. This left another office open and the only official of the original group still serving in her old capacity is the secretary.

The resignations were announced at a recent meeting of the chapter. Mrs. Jim Zike, president, resigned because she is soon to move to Big Spring and will be residing outside the school district. Mrs. Weaver Brown, the vice president, resigned because of ill health.

The group then elected Mrs. R. W. Harrison president—which removed her from the post of treasurer she has been filling. Mrs. Jack Brown was elected to fill that post. Mrs. Harry Middleton was named as new vice president to succeed Mrs. Brown.

Mrs. E. R. Fleckenstein, the secretary, is the only original officer to remain on duty.

A hundred persons, were in attendance at the meeting where the elections were held.

FALSE TEETH That Loosen Need Not Embarrass

Many wearers of false teeth have suffered real embarrassment because their plate dropped, slipped or wobbled at just the wrong time. Do not live in fear of this happening to you. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH, the alkaline (non-acid) powder, on your plates. Hold false teeth more firmly so they feel more comfortable. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor breath." Get FASTEETH at drug counters everywhere.

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Tube
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1.75 Size
Richard
Hudnut
Shampoo
59¢

2.37 Size
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1.00 Size
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Liquid Shampoo
39¢

9 1/2 Size
Suave
Hair Spray
56¢

9 1/2 Size
Micrin
Mouthwash
49¢

1.59 Size
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Curtis
Creme Rinse
69¢

1.75 Size
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Home Permanent For
Children
99¢

3 1/2-Lb. Can
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Powder
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1.00 Size
Jergens
Lotion
63¢

Six-Pak
Metrecal
Liquid
1.25

Boys'
Crew Sox
White And Assorted
Colors, All Sizes
2 Pr. 67¢

Indoor
TV
ANTENNA
88¢

Ronnie
Undies
For Children, Sizes
2-4-6, Fancy Design,
Assorted Colors,
40 Denier, 100% Nylon
2 For 99¢

1/2-Gal. **Borden's Mellorine 39¢**

Dish
Cloths
12 For 67¢

54"x72"
White Lace Pattern
Plastic Scalloped
Table Cloth
67¢

Assorted Colors
And Patterns
Men's
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Sox
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DEAR ABBY

Some Struggle Is Desirable

DEAR ABBY: In the winter of '58 you had something in your column about children from broken homes, "thrown to the winds to grow like weeds," but who managed to do more with their lives than some children of today who have all the advantages. There was so much truth in it that our minister read it from the pulpit and built his sermon around it. Would you please do your readers a favor and repeat it?

FAITHFUL ABBY FAN

DEAR ABBY: Here it is: DEAR ABBY: In my lifetime I have seen children from broken homes thrown to the winds to grow like weeds, with no supervision, no up-bringing and none of the advantages. Still they managed to make something of themselves. My husband was a man like that. Our son was given all the advantages his father never had. Given all the love and attention and material things a child could ask for, yet he turned out so bad that I am ashamed to claim him as our son. Why, Abby, why?

BROKEN-HEARTED MOTHER
DEAR MOTHER: Your son was denied the very things that make a man out of a boy. Hard work, self-discipline, and the satisfaction of making it on his own. The biggest favor parents can do their children is to let them struggle a little. Sorry.

DEAR ABBY: Don't people realize that if a man wanted a wife he'd find himself one? I am a bachelor (age 46) for the simple reason that I want to be. All my friends and relatives pester me with "girls" I ought to meet. Every time I am invited to someone's home for dinner they have a "girl" there for me to look over. This is getting tiresome. Please print this. Some of my friends might take the hint.

SINGLE
DEAR SINGLE: Your friends mean well. Don't be a schnook. It doesn't cost anything to look.

DEAR ABBY: Can you tell me what a REAL mother is? I married a divorced man with three children. Their "real" mother had run off with another man when

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A Devotional For The Day

"Lo, I am with you always, to the close of the age."
(Matthew 28:20, RSV.)
PRAYER: Dear Father, help us to feel Thy presence and to rest assured of Thy help and guidance. In the midst of our difficulties, help us to look to Thee, confident that all will be well. In the name of our blessed Lord. Amen.

(From The 'Upper Room')

Not All Was Lost

For some time now it has been apparent that the Crippled Children's Center at 8th and Owens was doomed to closing. Now the building has been condemned and the Howard County Rehabilitation Center is moving to a house at 412 Edwards Blvd.

This likely has taught many of us a lesson—that the adage of "haste makes waste" has a grain of truth in it. There was little time to consider this a couple of years ago when a letter to the editor and a picture in the paper touched off a spontaneous outpouring of generosity by the entire community. Individuals and firms gave materials as well as money, and unions and other craftsmen pitched in with donations of labor. Like a miracle,

a permanent type structure rose from the ground.

But it rose too quickly, and no one bothered to get borings. It happened that this particular location was over an area of fill, and when a heavy rain caused roof drainage to cut under the building, the new plant all but broke into it. It was apparent from that moment that eventually abandonment was ahead. Much good came from this demonstration of community concern and cooperative spirit. The project showed clearly what can be done when everyone pitches in to help. Moreover, the development pointed up the need for a more tightly organized governing structure, and thus the rehabilitation unit came into being. This has been a real asset.

We Welcome Those Who Care

Representatives from over the state will begin congregating here today for the fall workshop of the Volunteer Services Council. This marks the first time that the state organization has honored Big Spring and the state hospital here with this meeting. Naturally, we are proud of this opportunity to host this important session.

The work important is not used figuratively, for indeed the great service being performed by volunteers at the Texas state hospitals and special schools can hardly be measured in terms of dollars or even in hours.

Nor can this humanitarian work be

measured in the added comfort and care which patients receive as a result of the volunteer interest.

Somehow, the intangible rapport between patient and volunteer is the crux of it, and this can't be exactly measured—unless it is in the improved rate by which people are being restored to reality and usefulness. In a cynical and materialistic age, it is like a breath of fresh air to find people giving their time, their money and their efforts just because they care about others. It is even more refreshing that they come together to find means of multiplying the good that comes from this warm testimony of love.

David Lawrence Cathedral In A Motor Center

COVENTRY, England.—Extending back four or five blocks and at the end doubling back on itself, the line moves slowly forward. Seven days a week it forms, as hundreds of thousands of visitors from all over the British Isles and from overseas, too, wait for from two to three hours to see the new Coventry Cathedral.

IT IS A phenomenon worth noting in a world that seems increasingly given over to violence and hatred. Whether they come to see the striking modern architecture, the sculpture by Jacob Epstein, the stained glass windows brilliantly adapted to a modern setting, or from some more deeply felt need, the fact is that the stream of buses, special trains and private cars coming via Britain's first freeway never ceases. Because of the long wait and the difficulty of coping with the crowds, appeals have come out on radio and television asking people to postpone their visit to a later date.

THE NEW CATHEDRAL in steel, glass, brick and the warm-colored native stone is part of the rebirth of Coventry. On the night of November 14, 1940, the old cathedral of St. Michael and a large part of the town were destroyed by German bombers from the coast of France. While compared to the mass raids on Hamburg and Tokyo the death toll was small, it seemed at the time that Coventry was a dead city.

It is today a flourishing center of the motor car and machine tool industry. Iting itself as the Detroit of Britain with full employment and a wage rate so high one concern is over the fact manufacturers are turning to other areas. Here are made the Hillman Minx, the Jaguar, the Humber and other cars going into the export trade.

MEMBERS OF THE Chamber of Commerce representing various branches of Coventry industry talk confidently of Britain's entry into the European Common Market. They say they are not overly concerned about their ability to compete with British tariff barriers down along with European barriers, and eventually to increase their share of the expanded European market. They are fearful of what the consequences will be, if, because of political complications at home and in the Commonwealth countries, entry into market should prove impossible.

That is on the whole the attitude of most industrialists throughout Britain. Given fair terms of entry, they believe they can grow and prosper in a united Europe.

WHAT IS UNIQUE here is the great new cathedral which for the first time since the construction of Salisbury Cathedral early in the 14th Century went up in one continuous process without long delays between each stage. As with

the great churches of the Middle Ages, Coventry drew on the finest talents available in architecture and the arts to create a structure that would represent the timeless symbols of Christian worship in the modern idiom. Graham Sutherland, one of Britain's most noted artists, did the design for the 70-foot tapestry, "Christ in Glory," that hangs behind the high altar. The late Sir Jacob Epstein did the sculpture of St. Michael and the Devil placed on the wall alongside the main entrance. The towering baptistry window, considered the greatest piece of stained glass since the Reformation, was designed by John Piper.

THE HOPE of those who planned the cathedral and now administer it is that, as with the medieval churches, it will become the center of the life of the community and the country round about. In the established Church of England, largely supported by government funds, church attendance has fallen to a small fraction of the population.

The dynamic provost or principal administrator of the cathedral, the Very Reverend H. C. N. Williams, is out to make it the center of the life of the area. He wants to put on original plays, and not necessarily religious plays, that attack the central problems of modern life. He has read more than 230 scripts. A cafeteria is to be opened serving simple food at low cost to all comers.

THIS SAME effort at the broadest kind of sharing went into the construction of the cathedral. Volunteer workmen came from both West and East Germany to contribute their services. The Church in Sweden contributed the mosaic floor in the Chapel of Unity which is available for services of all denominations. A group of American business men is raising the \$9,000 for one of the large stained glass windows in the nave.

Provost Williams has arranged a series of conferences through the summer of contemporary problems. Young people came from the Southern states of America to discuss the race question in all its aspects. This is becoming acute here with wholesale immigration from the colored countries of the Commonwealth.

IN THE FOUR months since the cathedral was first opened more than 2,000-000 visitors have seen it. Whether their interest is in architecture or God, it is an astonishing figure. Undoubtedly the controversy over its design, with critics calling it a gas house, stimulated interest. In pilgrimages from all over, they come to see this great new church.

(Copyright, 1962, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

So Nice To Have
A Boa Around
The House

MENDHAM, N. J. (AP)—Do you pet owners get tired of walking the dog and cleaning the bird cage and fish tank? Then take a tip from the Robert J. Blazek family—get a boa constrictor.

About a year ago, Blazek, a research engineer, yielded to a longtime fascination and brought home a boa for his wife and twin boys, aged 5.

Now 3 years old, the half-grown, 6-foot-long reptile has become a regular member of the household. The family feeds him mice.

"The boys love to play with him and he's no work at all," said Mrs. Blazek. "He's easy to take care of and only very gentle with the children. The only thing I ever worry about is if he should get loose in the house. We'd have an awful time finding him."

"We'll probably give him to a museum when he gets to be eight or nine-feet long," Mrs. Blazek said. "By that time, he'll be thicker as well as longer—and I just don't think we'll want to keep him in the house."



AND WHEREVER JACK WENT—

Segregation Report School Doors Open, Classrooms Empty

By BEN THOMAS
BURAS, La. (AP)—Early each day, a truck unloads folding chairs and beach umbrellas outside a Roman Catholic school here.

Between 35 and 50 persons sit in the chairs. They maintain a silent vigil outside the school, which technically was desegregated about three weeks ago.

As the protesters wait, brown-

robed Franciscan priests arrive and open the doors of the nine-classroom, modern brick building. Some 340 white children attended the school last year. Five Negro children were enrolled Aug. 29. There were 38 white children then.

The Negro children haven't returned and no white pupils have attended since Sept. 10. "We're open for business," says

the Rev. Christopher Schneider. Mrs. Jimmy Madero, wife of an electrical contractor, said "We'll stay here until the archbishop guarantees us in writing that no Negroes will go to the school."

"This is ours," she said. "We paid for it. We helped build it with our own hands."

Mrs. Madero, who withdrew her 12-year-old son from the school and enrolled him in a nearby public school, said members of her family have received anonymous telephone calls since the protest began.

Mrs. Madero's eldest daughter, Kay, was queen of the school six years ago when she was 13. Her name is on a plaque in the school.

"Kay wants her name taken off the plaque if Negroes go to school here," Mrs. Madero said. "So do I."

The school—Our Lady of Good Hope—No. 2—was the first in the archdiocese of New Orleans to be integrated. A week later, some 35 other parochial schools accepted Negro students.

There were some demonstrations. Some students withdrew. But attendance has picked up and the crowds have gone away—except at Buras.

Mrs. Madero and others at Buras contend they were promised by church officials and priests that the school would remain segregated as long as public schools were not integrated.

Father Schneider says he hasn't given up hope that the white pupils will return. "We'll be here every day," he said.

Quails Hatched
In Frying Pan

SAN ANDREAS, Calif. (AP)—Anne James found 11 quail eggs on a recent rock-hunting expedition and brought them back to her home in this Mother Lode town.

She put the eggs in a moist cloth and placed them in an electric frying pan turned down to its lowest temperature. For the next seven days, she carefully turned the eggs.

It wasn't a new recipe. The eggs eventually hatched and Anne was the unofficial mother of a flock of live and healthy baby quail.

Hal Boyle Lose Your Memory

NEW YORK (AP)—One of the great pleasures of middle age is the discovery that your memory is slipping.

From then on you can make your life even more enjoyable if you pretend it has slipped even further than it has, just as elderly people often pretend they are harder of hearing than they actually are.

Then you can remember only what you want to—just as old folks hear only what they choose to.

Loss of memory isn't so much a matter of physical aging in most men as it is a selective form of self-defense. It is affected by the kind of jobs they have, and how long they have been married.

In general it might be said that the more people there are who feel they have a right to tell you what to do, the earlier your memory begins to show signs of failing.

It is only by forgetting some of their insistent demands that you can remember to do some of the things you want to get done yourself. This is what is known as protective, or self-defensive, loss of memory.

Some people take an inordinate pride in their memories. They can remember all their past automobile licenses, and can recall the name and room number of every hotel they stayed in. What is worse, they like to show off this useless skill at cocktail parties after their second drink.

Such parrot-type memories are more of a nuisance than a blessing, and hardly show intelligence of a very high order. They result in a mind stuffed with nonessential lumber that should bore one's

self and certainly is bound to bore others.

Many middle-aged people worry at any sign of loss of memory. The truth is loss of memory is normal, healthy, and essential.

It begins at birth and continues inexorably until death. Every day, probably every hour, awake or asleep, our crowded brains forget something they no longer need to keep—and if they didn't it is hard to see how we could go on living.

How impossible life would be to the average man if he remembered every wrong or foolish thing he had done in his long journey! Such a mountain of accumulated guilt and regret would break the stoutest back. He would have time only for remorse; none left for accomplishment.

The wise man of middle age feels a quiet sense of elation at the discovery his memory isn't quite what it used to be.

What if he no longer can work a problem in high school algebra? What if he does keep meeting people whose faces are familiar but whose names he can no longer recall? What if he did forget his wife's 49th birthday?

Maybe he no longer needs algebra, the names of those forgotten faces no longer are important to him, and his wife would rather be remembered their 25th wedding anniversary than her 49th birthday.

The part of wisdom in middle age is to remember what makes you feel better, and if anyone tries to remind you of anything else, simply to shake your head and say, "It must have slipped my mind. It's a shame the way my memory is going."

To Your Good Health Benefits From Tranquilizer Properly Prescribed

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M. D.
Dear Dr. Molner: There is so much controversy that I'd like your opinion on this: Will three tranquilizers a day hurt me? I have been taking (name of brand) for over a year.

My doctor and oral surgeon say I have inflammation of the nerve of the tongue. I suffer badly from pain and burning. Tranquilizers make me comfortable, but I worry for fear I will become addicted to them or that they will produce other bad effects.—Mrs. B. L.

The particular tranquilizer you are taking has been thoroughly investigated and I know of no ill effects from its prolonged use. Many people, however, seem to believe erroneously that "a tranquilizer is a tranquilizer," and that they can safely go ahead and take whatever kind they can lay hands on, and in whatever amount they choose, and for whatever "reason" they happen to think they need one.

This idea can be harmful. With some users, there may be a chance of faint addiction, but this is not even to be considered in the sense of narcotics habit.

The risk is more on the order of simply lapsing into the habit—not addiction—and becoming dependent on the tranquilizers in that sense.

Your case is quite different.

You are taking a regulated dosage. You are under the care of physicians who are alert for signs that the drug happens to be unsuited to you.

These days doctors have quite an assortment of tranquilizers which have quite specific effects, and so they are able to select the one that fits the type of case in question.

Yours is an example of a continuing painful condition in which the pain is not overwhelming, but does become a steady drag on your nerves and system. This is real, not something that is only "in your head." Even when you aren't consciously thinking about the discomfort, you are automatically aware of it.

The tranquilizer does just about what its name implies: gives you an increased sense of ease. It lessens the attention you focus on the nagging pain. There is both a respite for your natural nerve tension and a release from fatigue, because pain is decidedly tiring.

These two releases from the consequences of the pain added together enter into an actual reduction in the pain. A beneficial cycle rather than a vicious cycle, is established.

You can discard your worries

about the medication you are taking.

Dear Dr. Molner: I have what appear to be corns on the bottom of my feet. How can I get rid of them?—Mrs. D. S.

Corns are the result of abnormal pressure. To get rid of them and stay rid of them removal of the pressure is necessary. Sometimes wider or longer shoes are the basic answer. Sometimes arch support is necessary. But in your case, a more important first question is whether these are corns, or are they something else, such as plantar warts which form on the sole. I'd see a podiatrist (foot specialist) or orthopedist, or your personal physician to find out exactly what kind of a "corn" is bothering you.

Fail! My leaflet, "The Lost Secret of Reducing," tells how to get rid of it the easy way. For your copy write to Dr. Molner in care of The Big Spring Herald, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 5 cents in coin to cover cost of handling.

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

Around The Rim Exit—Just In Time!

The man probably had just about as much right to call himself a doctor as I did. His "hospital" was a vast attic-like room on the second floor of a rundown business building. It had no partitions so he had created a series of small cubicles, using bedsheets as dividers. Narrow lanes between these served as hallways and you entered a cubicle by lifting a corner of the sheet, much as you might a tent flap.

I felt no respect nor interest in the man, but I had been told to get some stuff about him for a short item in the paper.

He took me into one of the cells. Two narrow cots were placed in the area, and I sat on one and he on the other while we talked.

DURING THE INTERVIEW, I kept hearing dismal groans, which seemed to come from the sheeted-off space adjoining the one where we were. I thought I could see the dim outline of someone on a cot in the other room.

I had enough information, I felt, so I thanked the man and started down the stairs. At the first landing, I had to step to one side to let three men ascending the stairs pass. One wore a policeman's uniform.

I WENT ON DOWN to the street and decided I'd wait around a few minutes and see what happened.

After a time, the three men came down stairs.

They pulled the double doors which led to the stairway closed, locked them with a door key, and then chained the door shut padlocked the chain. One of the civilians opened a brief case and took out a placard about 12 inches square.

It was a bright gleaming yellow. He

lacked this card to the door. The two civilians left and the policeman took a stand leaning against the door facing.

I strolled over to see what the legend on the card read.

"QUARANTINED," said the top line. "Keep out" read the second line. And smeared across the bottom in big black capital letters "Smallpox."

I remembered that groaning I had heard and I thought how long I had stayed in that attic room so near to this miserably sick person.

I remembered, too, that I had never had a vaccination for smallpox.

It was nearly deadline for the paper. The story I had in my pocket was for the paper today but I decided that it could wait. I had other fish to fry first.

I BROKE ALL existing speed records to a legitimate doctor's office and told him to vaccinate me for smallpox. He did—and how. I had an arm that wouldn't stop before it was over. But that's not the story.

From the health officers I heard additional details. The "doctor" I had interviewed was a fake and had been treating a patient for some fanciful ailment. All the time, the poor woman was sick with smallpox.

THE QUARANTINE stayed on for 30 days. Every person the two health officers and policeman found in the room were kept there for the duration of the quarantine.

If I hadn't decided I had enough information about the "doctor" and left just when I did, I would have had to spend the next month in that foul dump.

And I would have stood a darn good chance of catching the smallpox, too.

—SAM BLACKBURN

Inez Robb How Not To Make A Chandelier

For years, I have been a sucker for how-to columns in newspapers and magazines. My passion is not based on an ability to follow the directions and achieve an 18th-Century highboy out of orange crates, as other people can, but out of amazement and honest admiration that there are gifted individuals who can.

TO ME AN ORANGE crate is an orange crate is an orange crate. Give me half a dozen orange crates and minute directions for their metamorphosis into a highboy, and the result will look exactly like orange crates that have been tampered with and not to their betterment.

In a simpler day, I used to be sorry that I had wasted my time on Latin instead of manual training and woodworking. Now, in a much more complicated age, with a kitchenful of awesome gadgets that have me in thrall (Who's master here? Not me, honey!), it is obvious that every woman needs at least two years at MIT.

SO IT SURPRISES me considerably to discover myself writing a how-to column. "Would You, Too, Like to Make a Chandelier?" That is the subject to today's theme.

These hangings at the moment in the dining room of Chez Robb a chandelier—shucks, an exquisite chandelier—of my manufacture. While it is to undergo considerable revision in another 10 days, it is, nonetheless, as much a masterpiece as those egg crates cum highboys.

TO BEGIN WITH: Since we moved into our new apartment some months ago, there has been a hole in the center of the dining room ceiling. Out of it hangs an electric wire, from which dangles, in turn, a bare electric light bulb.

The truth is that the Robbs have been unable to find the one perfect chandelier that will complete the dining room. But in the meantime we were giving a sup-

per party and that dangling bulb was no bargain. So I, the dud do-it-yourselfer of all time, decided to make a temporary chandelier, in the belief that pride rather than necessity is the mother of invention if company is coming.

ANYWAY, I brought \$5 worth of pink plastic petunias and assorted leaves, plus a spool of piano wire, at the five-and-dime. Back home, and atop a ladder, I shaped a chandelier—half Calder mobile, half hanging basket—and wired it to the cord.

If I say so myself, the finished product is as pretty as a picture. When my husband snapped the light switch, a delicate pink glow enveloped the dining room. Success! But five minutes later the alarm sounded. The Household Jewel raced into the library crying, "Come quick! There's a great, big, awful green spider in the dining room."

WHEN I RUSHED into the room, sure enough, a thread-fine as green sewing silk—hung from the chandelier over the dining table. At the end of the thread was an evil-looking green spider. I screamed for my husband. "Do something!" I yelled. "I never dreamed there'd be a spider in plastic flowers. Who wants realism?"

Add took one look at the spider and howled with laughter. "Turn off the light!" he commanded. "That's not a spider. That's your chandelier melting from the heat of the bulb!"

SURE ENOUGH, he was right. So now, we have a beautiful chandelier, but we can't turn it on. However, a friend of ours who is an interior decorator and who thinks my chandelier is charming, is making a basket of chicken wire as a foundation. It will hold the plastic flowers away from the heat and prevent spiders. And NUTS to orange crates.

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Holmes Alexander Aspects Of The Johnson Journey

WASHINGTON—Vice President Johnson's recent trip to the Eastern Mediterranean had some features which were open and obvious, and some which were covert.

Open and obvious: In showing himself to the populations of Lebanon, Iran, Turkey, Greece, Cyprus and Italy, and in leaping among them to shake hands in his flamboyant Texas camaraderie, Johnson was dramatically offering friendship in a style which Richard Nixon made familiar, and which unhappily backfired in Venezuela.

THESE PERSONAL appearance tours have recognizable hazards, including one not usually mentioned. At least one member of the Johnson party suffered food or water poisoning, which laid him low for two days. A State visitor like Johnson is a superman in the eyes of foreign crowds. One incautious mouthful in the bazaars or at the banquets would mean a shattered image. Fortunately, Johnson is not only incredibly rugged and tireless, but is blessed with another quality which rides with world figures. He is lucky. Nixon has never been.

ANOTHER OPEN but more difficult duty of the State visitor in transit is to give subtle political backing to the party of power in friendly lands. This was easy in Italy, where President Segni and Premier Fanfani are democratic leaders, and in the Vatican City, where Pope John has no overt rivals.

But the Shah of Iran and Prime Minister Ismet Inonu of Turkey are rulers of another sort. In Greece Premier Karamanlis is on top, but he has a formidable rival in Papandreu, leader of the opposition party. In Cyprus, where Archbishop Makarios is President, Johnson was in a country where people call themselves Turks or Greeks but rarely Cypriots. Cyprus has no national anthem and raised a national flag for the Vice President in a ceremony that was unusual if not unique. While always in the role of distinguished visitor, Johnson had to vary his performance to fit each audience.

COVER: Ostensibly, Johnson's trip was to explain to the national leaders that the Administration is in the process of changing economic support from grants to long-term loans. But the process is not uniform, and Johnson had to make

these explanations against the background of national jealousies.

In Turkey, where the economic growth rate is negligible, he told the leaders that grants for economic support would continue only a few more years. But in Greece, where the growth rate is 11 per cent, he had to explain why the giveaway policy was being terminated as of now.

LESS WELL KNOWN is a criticism he encountered of American foreign policy which often seems to favor the neutrals over the allies. It is hard for the Turks, who made such a splendid contribution in the Korean War, to understand why the United States still sends aid to Yugoslavia, much less to Poland. The Greeks fought a civil war with American aid to stop Communism, and while they are also grateful to Tito for closing his border and preventing Red reinforcements from coming to Greece, they are sensitive to the same jealousies as the Turks. The Greeks are also uneasy about the designs of two Communist neighbors, Yugoslavia and Bulgaria, upon Macedonia.

JOHNSON SCORED a big hit when he made toasts both in Athens and Thessalonike (only 50 miles from the Bulgarian border) to "national integrity." This was understood to mean that an attack on any possession of Greece would be treated as an attack upon NATO and the United States.

A fairly undercover purpose of the Vice President's trip related to Berlin. The Administration feels that the demonstrated willingness of Greeks and Turks to fight against Communists both in the Balkans and Korea has a restraining influence on the Kremlin's plans in Germany. A ground war in the Eastern Mediterranean, supported by the American Sixth Fleet, would be difficult for Khrushchev to support.

THE REGION where Johnson traveled is a corner of the Cold War, where Russia is still thwarted in two historical ambitions. One is to find a warm water port. The other is to establish a contiguous border with the volatile Arab nations.

The Eastern wing of NATO bars a side door by which Russia has long desired to move West.

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Big Spring, Tex., Tues., Sept. 18, 1962



Compares Plants - Health

Actress, Miriam Colon, compares health to a rose that is planted in rich soil and another in soil that is depleted. She says that no matter how much they are watered, one is better than the other—so goes health.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Actress Attributes Good Health To Diet

By LYDIA LANE
HOLLYWOOD — "I have never had a serious illness and never been to a hospital," actress Miriam Colon told me. "I believe this is a direct result of intelligent nutrition."

"Eating wisely pays off with vitality and gives the skin a radiance that the most-experienced make-up artist cannot duplicate. "Plants and animals respond to

correct feeding. You take two roses of equal quality and plant one in soil that is prepared with rich, natural compost and the other in soil that is depleted. You water them the same, expose them to the same weather, but one rose bush will be healthy and the other will not.

"You rarely find a person who thinks about personal nutrition that has a weight problem. It's eating the wrong kind of food that makes us fat. And you can lose weight with a nutritionally-balanced diet and feel fine.

"A lovely way to diet is with a big fresh-fruit salad and homemade soup made with bones that have marrow and lots of carrots, parsley, beans, peas and any vegetable you want. This makes a thick and filling soup which is low in calories and high in nutrition.

"I believe anyone who decides to eliminate starches, sweets and fried things from the daily menu can fake off two pounds a week. If you use discipline to give up the things you know are fattening, you can eat three meals a day without worry."

DIET TO END DIETING
It's an unhealthy bore to have violent weight fluctuations. "It's possible to stabilize weight and be free of reducing regimen with "The Diet to End All Dieting." Leaflet M-81. For a copy, send 10 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Lydia Lane, Hollywood Beauty, Big Spring Herald.

DATE BOOK

Las Artistas will have its first meeting of the year tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Don Robinson, 102 Washington Blvd. Guests are invited to attend.

Autumn Is Theme At Class Meet

Mrs. E. Ledbetter was hostess to the Golden Circle Sunday school class of Phillips Memorial Baptist Church, Monday evening, at the Fellowship Hall of the church. The group met for a business report and social hour.

During the social hour, members were served from a table featuring an autumn theme.

After Mrs. William I. Fendley, president, opened the meeting with prayer, Mrs. R. J. Barton, teacher, gave the yearly attendance report.

It was announced that Mrs. R. M. Stroup will be hostess at the Oct. 16 meeting.

Event Is Planned At A. and M.

An open house on the campus of A. and M. College was announced by Wayne Stark, coordinator of the Memorial Student Center, Saturday during an executive board meeting of the Federation of Texas A. and M. College Mothers' Club. This special event is planned for Nov. 16, Century Study Convocation Day, when Texans will have the opportunity to see what is being done and hear the future plans for the school explained.

The first board meeting of the year was held at the Student Union on the campus. Mrs. Carroll W. Cox of Beaumont, president, Speakers were Gordon Gay, coordinator of religious life on the campus; Dr. Lyons, coordinator for the hospital; and Stark.

Improve Laundry

Extend the life of your washing machine by shaking excess soil from clothing before washing. Nothing clogs up mechanical parts as much as small debris and plastic items. A pre-rinse with clear, cool water is a good idea.

Mu Zeta Group, BSP, Plans Year's Events

The Mu Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi gathered in the home of Mrs. George Bugg, 1700 West 16th, Monday evening, to plan projects and schedule events for the year.

Before the business session opened, Mrs. Melvin Clark, transferred from Denver City, was recognized.

The group voted to construct laundry bags for the Big Spring State Hospital as a special project. Also, they will conduct the "bear toss" booth at the Lions Club carnival, Oct. 8-13. Mrs. John Ferguson announced plans to take a group of children from a special education class to the forthcoming Shrine Circus.

Members voted to send a delegation to the area convention to

be held in Pecos, Oct. 12-14. It was announced that two chapter members were elected to offices of City Council Beta Sigma Phi. Mrs. Don Bailey was elected vice president, while Miss Gail Donitelle was elected representative to the City Council social committee.

It was decided to hold rush parties throughout the remainder of the year. A Coke party will be held Sept. 26; a model meeting, Oct. 1; a couples' party, Oct. 6; council rush party, Oct. 15; presidential tea, Nov. 4.

Mrs. Eddie Clark followed the business session with a program on "Speech." It was announced that Mrs. Louis Wolfson, 2603 Lynn, will be hostess to the next regular meeting, Oct. 1.

DISTRICT COMMITTEE

Sponsors P-TA Workshop For All Local Groups

Mrs. Hollis Puckett, 16th District president and the district planning committee met Monday in the home of Mrs. Garland Conway. A workshop was planned

for Oct. 9, in the Cap Rock Electric Building at Stanton. The theme will be "Homes Create Community Strength Through Good Citizenship." Each local P-TA unit is to have representatives attending this workshop. All members are invited and a nursery will be provided. Each child should have a sack lunch. The luncheon tickets for members will be \$1.00 per plate.

Mrs. Long Returns

KNOTT (SC) — Mrs. Walter Long is home after spending a month with her children in Irving, Fort Worth, Dallas and Oklahoma.

Mrs. J. G. Nichols is receiving treatment in a Big Spring hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Airhart, Mrs. Elsie Smith and Mrs. Jewell Smith visited Edgar Airhart in a Lubbock hospital, Sunday.

Miss Neva Jackson, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Jackson, has enrolled in Texas Tech.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Haston of Big Spring were weekend guests of their son, Gene Haston, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Lloyd and family visited his mother, Mrs. Minnie Lloyd, in Comanche during the weekend.

Joint Session Of Circles Is At Kentwood

Esther and Evening Circles, Kentwood Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service, met jointly for a salad supper and business session Monday evening at the church.

W.S.C.S. president, Mrs. Kenneth Boren, conducted the period of business and Mrs. Harold Pearce was elected as the literature and publications chairman. Mrs. Weldon Nuckolls, spiritual life chairman, was also elected.

Plans were made for a pepper and vanilla sale; a rummage sale and a serving of a banquet for the fall financial projects.

Mrs. C. W. Parmenter closed the meeting with a devotion on "Drifting," dismissing the 14 members present. The next meeting was announced for Oct. 15, at the church.

Lydia Circle Makes Kit

The Lydia Circle of First Christian Church met with Mrs. C. M. Adams, Monday evening, to fill a hygiene kit to be sent to the district meeting at Brownfield for exhibition. The kit will be examined by representatives from churches in District 10.

The group of nine members decided that other kits will be filled by church members to be sent to the Relief and Rehabilitation Center to be distributed to the needy throughout the world.

Representing the program, Mrs. Nina Carter discussed Hong Kong and its needs. She pointed out that in a population of 2½ million, only nine per cent is Christian. She reported that churches are aiding in education, medical care and Christian study centers.

Committee Plans Church Events

The Commission on Missions of the First Methodist Church held a business session, Sunday afternoon, in the church chapel with Mrs. James Barr, chairman, presiding.

During the meeting, Mrs. Earnest Garrett was elected vice chairman; Mrs. Joe H. Whirley, secretary. Plans were made for a world-wide communion, Oct. 7. It was decided to distribute pamphlets during the communion morning service.

The group voted to hold a church-wide supper, featuring foreign dishes, Oct. 17, 7 p.m. The program for the evening will be a skit, "Where Our Money Goes," by the Methodist Youth Fellowship.



Secretarial Major

Miss Diane Womack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Womack, 608 Aylford, has enrolled for fall classes at Draughon's Business College in Lubbock. She plans to major in secretarial work. Miss Womack graduated from Big Spring High School this year.

Mrs. McDonald Is Hostess To Class

Mrs. C. T. McDonald received members of the Christine Coffee Sunday school class of First Baptist Church, Monday at her home, 1108 Austin. Attending were 10 members and a guest, Mrs. W. B. Younger.

Following the reading of the prayer calendar by Mrs. Dick Lane, Mrs. Younger and Mrs. B. T. Faulkner worded prayer. Mrs. Charles reviewed an article taken from Royal Service entitled, "But There is Nothing I Can Do."

After the program, the group voted to donate funds toward supporting a Negro student at Howard County Junior College. The offering was given in the memory of the late Rev. B. G. Richbourg.

Clean Your Blinds

An easy way to clean Venetian blinds is just to simply take them down, place them in a tub of hot soapy water, let them soak for 15 minutes and wipe them with a dish mop. Turn on the shower after letting water drain and rinse for a while. Pull the shower curtain and let them drip dry over the shower rod. Hang again before tapes dry completely, so they will stretch into their original lengths.

Note: Be careful when wiping blinds so as to not cut hands.

Study Groups Are Set During AAUW Evening

Practical politics, crafts, culinary arts and appreciation of the arts, books, drama and painting were the study groups planned for Monday evening by the American Association of University Women. The planning program followed a membership reception held in the parlor of the H.C.J.C. Student Union.

Mrs. L. D. Spradling, Miss Mary Foreman and Miss Gladys Burman were hostesses for the evening. The refreshment table, spread with beige lace over rose beige

taffeta, was centered with a silver epergne filled with spider mums and other autumn flowers. Mrs. Bruce Dunn, vice president, and Miss Elizabeth Daniel presided.

Mrs. Dunn, program chairman introduced by the president, Mrs. Keith McMillin, gave the history of AAUW, founded in 1883 at Boston, Mass. by a group of 13 women college graduates. Mrs. Dunn stated that the present membership totals 150,000 women.

Miss Elizabeth Daniel told of the relation of state and local groups to the national organization with headquarters in Washington D.C. She pointed out that the association is worldwide with International Federation of University Women.

Guests attending, announced by

Guild Women Hear History Outline On Prayer Books

St. Mary's Episcopal Guild held its first fall meeting Monday at the Parish House. The Rev. Gayland Pool was guest speaker.

Mr. Pool explained the history of the Episcopal prayer book and outlined its origin. He pointed out that the first English prayer book was compiled by Bishop Cranmer, Archbishop of Canterbury in 1549, and the first American prayer book was published in 1789.

After Mrs. Ray Boren, president, offered the prayer of the women of the church, Mrs. Hugh Compton gave a devotion on "What Is A Successful Church?" Mrs. Charles Miller, hostess, served refreshments to the 12 members present.

Cactus Chapter Holds Monthly Business Session

The Cactus Chapter of the American Business Women's Association held its monthly business and social hour Monday evening at Coker's Restaurant.

Speaker, Miss Jo Kimball, hair stylist, spoke to the group on the latest trends in hair design such as "dancing waves" and the more casual styles.

Mrs. Caribel Laughlin, president, announced that an executive board meeting will be held in her home Monday at 7 p.m.

Circle Ends Year's Term

The Peggy Potter Circle of the St. Paul Presbyterian Church met Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Bob Rodman, Silver Heels Addition. Mrs. Al Seddon opened the meeting with prayer.

This was the final session of the circle for the year. Circle members voted to give the balance in a Love Gift Fund to the benevolent program of the church. The women completed 50 rolls of bandages for White Cross during the meeting.

Mrs. John Fariss directed the group in a review of the Presbyterian Survey with special emphasis on the Covenant Life Curriculum which is an entirely new educational program within the Presbyterian and Reformed churches.

The Bible study from the New Testament Book of James was presented by Mrs. Al Seddon. The topic for the evening, "Religion That Is Genuine," taken from James, included the quotation, "Religion that is pure and genuine in the sight of God, the Father, will show itself by such things as visiting orphans and widows in their distress and keeping oneself uncontaminated by the world."

Announcement was made of the annual installation of the Women of the Church during the 11 o'clock worship hour, on Sunday, September 30.

Mrs. Jerry Caddell, were Mrs. Larry Baker, Mrs. Maurine Brooks, Mrs. John Hardy, Mrs. Reagan Easley, Mrs. Polly Talton, Mrs. Walter Wheat, Mrs. Sue Shockley, Mrs. Robert Cepulis and Mrs. Charles Jenkins.

Also Mrs. Ted McClung, Mrs. Charles Davlin, Mrs. Glen Faison, Mrs. James Box, Mrs. Floyd McNaughton, Mrs. Bryson Averett, Mrs. Marvin Tatum and Mrs. Peggy Hallmark.

Meetings were set for the third Monday of each month. Study groups are to meet in the homes of members at times to be designated by the individual groups. All were told of a scholarship given each year to a sophomore girl at Howard County Junior College. A rummage sale was planned for the first Saturday in November for the benefit of the scholarship fund.

Also announced was the National Fellowship Fund to which each local group contributes annually for the benefit of women working on a Ph.D. These fellowships are open to all members by application.

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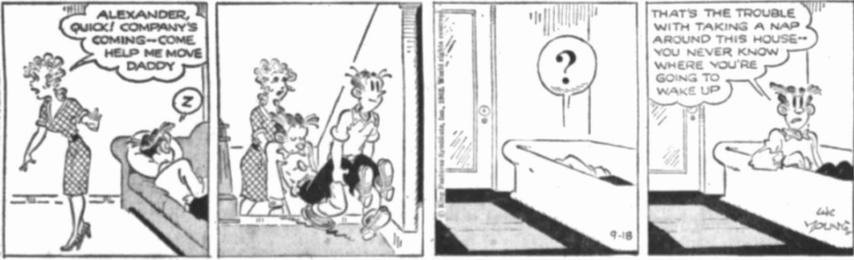
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Rapido Disaster Blamed On 'Wishful Thinking'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The World War II commander of the 36th (Texas) Division blamed a wishful thinking by his superiors for the ill-fated attack at the Rapido River in Italy 18 years ago.

Maj. Gen. Fred L. Walker, retired since 1946, re-tells the story of what he terms a debacle in the "Army" magazine, published by the semi-official Army Association.

Walker, who took the Texas division overseas and was decorated for leading it in the battle of Sicily, says he opposed the crossing of the Rapido which was ordered by British Maj. Gen. Geoffrey Keyes and approved by U.S. Gen. Mark Clark. He says "They could not see the difficulties" in an operation that Walker recorded in his diary at the time as one foredoomed.

Walker writes that his concern was based on his experience in World War I when he saw a German division cut to pieces when it tried a similar crossing of the Marne in France.

Walker says that despite his concern he yielded to his superior's pressures and mounted the

attack on the foggy night of Jan. 20, 1944. He got part of one battalion across the river on one of four foot bridges that survived heavy German artillery fire.

Another battalion crossed only to become trapped in the cross-fire from prepared defenses of the Gustav Line. Neither of these units breached the German strong points, and most of the Americans who were not killed or wounded were captured.

Keyes, says Walker, ordered a

second try at crossing the river in daylight.

Parts of three battalions got across. After most of the officers of these units were killed or put out of action, the survivors of the three battalions were ordered back.

Another battalion got across under cover of a smoke screen, but was hit with a counter-attack and most of its men were captured.

Walker ordered a third attack. Walker says he demurred, and Clark, who had over-all responsibility for field operations south of Rome, backed up Walker and called off the attempt.

Walker reports that the Germans later said they counted 430 American dead and that they had captured 770. In addition, Walker says, his division suffered 900 casualties during the approach to the river and in attempts to get across it.

Walker states that in a later talk with Keyes and Clark, Keyes appeared to take responsibility for the operation, but that Clark had interrupted with the comment, "It was as much my fault as yours."

Walker complains in his article that so far as he knows Clark never publicly repeated his feelings. He says Clark later described the Rapido operation as useful in tying down German units and in weakening German defenses northward around Anzio, where the Americans had landed in an effort to out-flank the German position.

"It just is not true," says Walker.

Defendant Gets Another Chance

Paul D. Stewart, who forgot the restrictions imposed by a probation two-year sentence and wrote a number of checks which bounced, narrowly escaped being sent to state prison Monday afternoon.

Taken before Judge Ralph Ca-ton in 118th District Court for violation of probation, Stewart's check writing activities were aired and the court expressed displeasure with the youthful defendant for his action.

"I should revoke your probation and send you to prison now," the judge told the youth. "However, I am not going to set aside your probation at this time. I warn you that this is positively the last time that I will be so lenient."

"You had better straighten up your affairs."

"If you are brought before me again, I intend to see to it you serve two years in prison. And no explanation you may have or any excuse you may offer will do you any good."

Stewart was given a two-year probation sentence for theft of a watch. Probation was granted him June 26. Gil Jones, district attorney, told the court that Stewart had written half a dozen worthless checks since that time. The defendant's wife, weeping bitterly sat beside him during the hearing.

YMCA Clubs Elect Officers

Members of the sophomore Hi-Y Club elected officers during the Monday meeting. Doug Rountree was named president.

Other officers include Roy Billings, vice president; Cliff Creighton, secretary; Kent Brown, treasurer; Ronnie Ward, chaplain; Wayne Griffith, sergeant at arms; and Handley Driver, representative to the council.

Tom Marr and George Oldham are sponsors of the club, which will meet jointly with other clubs next week for a session on parliamentary procedure.

The Junior Hi-Y met Monday with President James McElrath presiding. Ronnie Crowover, Dick Irons, and Jimmie Welch presented a program on parliamentary procedure. Eighteen members were present.

The club's project for the year will be to help organize a Negro Senior Hi-Y. The next meeting will be Sept. 24.

James Gillihan Dies In Marshall

Rites were held Monday in Marshall for James B. Gillihan, 58, relative of several Big Spring people.

Mr. Gillihan died in the T&P Hospital at Marshall two hours after he fell from the roof of his home to the sidewalk Saturday evening. He was an employee of a hardware company for the past two years. Prior to that for many years he was in the T&P car shops and was treasurer of the Brotherhood of Railway Carmen for about 20 years. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include his father, R. M. Gillihan, Big Spring, his widow and two daughters; five sisters including Mrs. C. A. Key and Mrs. Jess Johnson, Big Spring, and four brothers, including D. M. Gillihan and Rayford Gillihan of Big Spring.

Building Code Meet Held Today

The Civic Development Committee of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce was to meet at 3 p.m. today to draft final recommendations to the city commission on a building code for the city. A committee will also be appointed to present the findings to the city.

The Big Spring Home Builders' Association has approved the general provisions of the Southern Building Code, with a few adjustments suggested to fit the area. The administration of the code will also have to be adjusted to the city's needs.

The chamber of commerce committee plans to present the code, with recommended changes, to the city commission at the Sept. 25 meeting.

Knox Appointed To Head Hospital

LAMESA (SC) — Directors of the Medical Arts Hospital board have approved the appointment of Norman L. Knox to replace John Emanuel as administrator effective Oct. 15.

Emanuel resigned recently to accept a position as administrator of the Fort Worth Northwest General Hospital and Clinic and plans to leave Lamesa this week. During the interim, duties of the administrator will be apportioned among other personnel.

Knox is a native Texan and has been on the staff of the Cogdell Hospital in Snyder. He presently is serving as administrator of the Stephens County Memorial Hospital in Breckenridge.

A Baptist, Knox is a member of the Lions Club, Texas Hospital Association, is chairman of the Stephens County chapter of the American Cancer Society and secretary of the Southwest Texas Area Hospital Council.

Kids' Day Set For Lamesas

LAMESA (SC) — The Kiwanis Club has announced plans to resume observance of "Kids' Day" in Lamesa and set the event for Sept. 22 in conjunction with a nationwide promotion by Kiwanis Clubs.

A downtown parade will be held Saturday at 10 a.m. with the Lamesa High School marching band and the Green Warrior band from the junior high school heading the formation.

All local youth organizations and individuals from six to 18 are invited and urged to participate. Refreshments will be distributed by the Kiwanians to all youths who participate.



Nine New Astronauts

Here are the nine new astronauts, named by the National Space Agency at Houston, who are expected to take the United States flag to the moon. From left to right, they are: top row, Maj. Frank Borman of Edwards Air Force Base, Calif.; Capt. Edward H. White II of Fairborn, Ohio, and Capt. James A. McDivitt of Edwards, Calif.; middle row: Capt. Thomas P. Stafford of Edwards AFB, Calif.; Lt. Charles Conrad Jr. of Rancho Staana Fe, Calif.; Edward M. See Jr., a native of Dallas; bottom row: Lt. Cmdr. James A. Lovell Jr., Virginia Beach, Va.; Lt. Cmdr. John W. Young, Miramar NAS, Calif., and Neil Armstrong of Little Rock, Calif.

School Enrollment Soars On To New Heights, 7,504

Enrollment in Big Spring public schools continues to set new records as the count went up another 43 students on today's report to a total of 7,504 pupils.

Pre-school projections had placed enrollment at between

7,200-300. Since then this figure has been revised twice and enrollment is now expected to peak at about 7,550. Last year's high enrollment was 7,199.

Elementary school totals today were 4,400 students, up from 4,367. Secondary students picked up five going to 2,955 and special education gained four, going to 149.

Largest gains noted today were at Bauer, Boydston and Marcy Elementary schools.

Comparative figures of the past two days, with Monday's figures

Peace Corps Tests Slated Sept. 29

Peace Corps Placement Tests will be held at Civil Service Commission testing centers throughout the nation Sept. 29, at 8:30 a.m.

Those who take the test will be considered for new Peace Corps projects in Asia, Africa, Latin America, the West Indies and the South Sea Islands.

Peace Corps opportunities abroad cover such fields as teaching, nursing, engineering, plumbing, carpentry, agriculture, architecture, medicine, home economics, city planning, geology, physical education and rural and urban community development.

Applicants must be American citizens of at least 18 years of age. There is no upper age limit. Married couples without dependent children may apply providing both qualify for Peace Corps service.

Testing centers in this area include the post office in Midland and Lubbock and the federal building in San Angelo.

North Side Streets Listed In New Paving Program

Streets on the North Side comprise a large part of the next proposed paving program of the city. This was brought out this morning during an informal meeting of the city commission.

The assessment paving program was the major topic of discussion. Petitions have been submitted on 26 blocks, to be considered at the Sept. 25 meeting of the commission, including 16 blocks on the north side.

"We hope we can have several more blocks ready between now and Tuesday," Larry Crow, city manager, said. "The fact that our residents want pavement and that they are ready to sign up indicates that we will have many blocks going in the near future."

"Another fact to consider," he continued, "is that the more blocks we have petitioned will tend to bring down the cost per front foot. If we could get as

many as 40 blocks on the next list it would insure the contractor of a better program and might influence the cost."

The 26 blocks presented Tuesday morning, all of which will get 36-foot paving, were: Northwest Seventh, between Lamesa Drive and North San Antonio; Northwest Eighth, from Bell to Aylford; Northwest Fourth, from Aylford to the railroad tracks; Channing Street, from Northwest Fourth to Northwest Seventh; Northwest Seventh, from Channing to Wyoming (all of these on the north side); Twenty-first Street, from Lancaster to Goliad; and Virginia, from Seventeenth to Marcy.

The resolution on Virginia has been passed by the city commission, and engineering completed, but a portion will be held up pending disposition of a water line.

Local plans had been to administer the Type I vaccine Nov. 11, but these were changed Saturday in the wake of the U. S. Public Health Service decision to recommend a temporary halt in use of the Sabine Type III vaccine. In order to be effective, all three types of the vaccine must be given.

Dr. Broadrick pointed out that the local drive was still far enough away so no rush plans need be made. A meeting of the steering committee will be called later to determine a course of action. He said 41,000 doses of the vaccine had been ordered.

"The decision by the Health Service was a hurried one. It had to be. I am sure they are now conducting an intensive investigation and recommendations will be forthcoming soon," he said. "Until then we will just hold up further planning."

Cub pack No. 10 will be reactivated this evening following the summer vacations. The meeting is set for 7:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church basement and boys 8-10 years of age, together with their parents, are invited to participate in the organization session. Plans will be made for dens and for monthly pack meetings.

Farmers Elect Five Committees

Three hundred and twenty-two farmers in Howard County cast ballots in last week's election to name five community committees to serve as advisors to the County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation committee.

The ballots were counted and announced late Monday. Gabe Hammack, office manager

for the ASC office, said the vote was about par for the county in elections of this nature.

Next Monday, the chairman of the five community committees will meet in the office of the ASC and select the county ASC committee members. Each chairman of a community committee is automatic delegate to the county meeting.

A member of community committee can be named to the county committee; if he is so named, he must drop his community committee duties.

Community A, (covering the northwest quadrant of the county) cast 68 votes. It elected (in the order named) a chairman, vice chairman, a committee member and two alternate members.

The committee members: Cecil Allred, W. A. Yater, Lloyd Robinson, Joe Mack Gaskin and J. W. Fryar.

Community B, (covering the northeast quadrant of the county) cast 77 votes. The committee: Jack Buchanan, A. M. Anderson, Neil Spencer, James C. Barr and L. C. Underwood.

Community C, (all area south of Community A to US 80) cast 62 votes. The committee: C. A. Nichols, Jeff Grant, W. C. Fryar, L. Z. Shaffer, and B. M. Newton.

Community D, (area south of Community B to US 80) cast 54 votes. Committee elected: C. C. Wolf, Donald Lay, J. L. Baugh, R. E. Haney and Charles Read.

Community E, (all of county south of US 80) cast 63 votes. The committee: Lawrence Atkins, Cecil Long, Louis Rosser, Joe McKinnon and Lawrence Davis.

Mitchell Fair Opens Thursday

COLORADO CITY (SC) — Final plans for the Mitchell County Fair, sponsored by the Colorado City Chamber of Commerce, are under way at Colorado City, with the opening slated for Thursday at 5 p.m.

Fair exhibits are divided into four groups, with Mrs. Curtis Erwin Sr., as chairman of the women and youth's division; Mrs. Ruth Airhart, chairman of the horticulture exhibits; Mrs. Eldon Mahon, chairman of the arts and crafts division; and J. D. Hill Jr., chairman of the agricultural division.

Fair exhibits will be shown in the National Guard Armory and Civic House at Main and Elm streets. A carnival has set up in the parking lot across Main Street from Civic House and will be open each night. Local club concession booths will be around the midway.

A feature of Friday's program will be the Mitchell County Pioneer Reunion at the American Legion building on the corner of Third and Chestnut streets. Registration will begin at 9 a.m. Mrs. Etta Motley is general chairman.

Saturday, the fair will be open from 10 a.m. until 9 p.m.

Credit Group Meets Monday

Fifteen persons attended the one-day conference of the Western Production Credit Association in Midland Monday. The meeting was held at the Sands Hotel, with David K. Workman, Stanton, general manager, directing the meeting.

"We discussed matters and problems of common interest to farmers and ranchmen of the area, and ways and means of management for the association," Workman said Tuesday.

The association will be divided, beginning Jan. 1, with J. D. Gillespie, El Paso, as general manager. The central office will be in Pecos and the field office in El Paso. The Marfa office will be maintained there with Claude Lee as manager. The 104 West Texas counties will be divided into two districts at that time to give better coverage and aid to those needing it, Workman continued.

Present for the meeting were Ervin Crowell, Canadian; Noel Woodley, manager, and Fred Conner, assistant manager, Plainview; Alton Strickland, Lubbock; Garland Eubanks, Wichita Falls; J. L. Hill, Stamford; H. G. Pitts, Sweetwater; Lee, Marfa; Gillespie, W. H. Calkins, vice president Federal Intermediate Credit Bank, Houston; Roy Scuddry, public relations director PCA, Fort Worth; Marcus House, vice president, Great Southern Life Insurance Co., Houston, and Gene Campbell, representative, Lamesa.

The group voted to hold the next semi-annual meeting in Wichita Falls in March, 1963.

ROW Hearing Set Sept. 21

A right-of-way hearing, originally set last Friday, will be heard Sept. 21, Judge Ed Carpenter's office has announced.

The hearing, dealing with land needed by the state for highway improvement, will be before a special commission appointed to fix values and set damages. The commission is composed of Worth Feeler, George Elliott and W. J. Sheppard.

The new hearing time is 2 p.m. Sept. 21 in the county judge's office.

The original date was changed due to the illness of one of the property owners—H. S. Moss.

His attorney, Wayne Woodruff of Fort Worth, notified the county court of Moss' illness and asked the delay.

The cases are styled: State of Texas vs. Collego Park Development, involving 345 of an acre of land; H. S. Moss Foundation, involving 3.25 acres of land and H. S. Moss and wife, involving 2.04 acres and 315 acres of land. All of the land is in Section 45, Block 32, Township 1 north. Efforts to negotiate an agreement on price for the land have failed.

Business Directory

- AUTO SERVICE—**
- MOTOR & REPAIR SERVICE 404 Johnson AM 5-2811
- ROOFERS—**
- RAYMOND'S PAINT & ROOFING 602 North Gregg AM 3-2777
- WIRE TEXAS ROOFING CO. 805 East 2nd AM 4-5191
- COFFMAN ROOFING 3403 Wynnfield AM 4-5681
- OFFICE SUPPLY—**
- THOMAS TYPEWRITER-OFF. SUPPLY 213 Main AM 4-6621
- DEALERS—**
- WATKINS PRODUCTS—B. F. SIMS 1004 Gregg AM 4-8883
- REAL ESTATE A**
- HOUSES FOR SALE A-2**
- LARGE 2 BEDROOM**
- Separate dining room & utility room, fully carpeted and draped, near New Shopping Center, elementary school. Deep freeze and electric stove included. \$16 payments, small down payment—take a look, note it credit facilities. 1819 Stadium. AM 4-5045 after 5:00 p.m.
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NOTICE
Big Spring Livestock Co.
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Will Take Possession
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BLUE CHIP INVESTMENT
Insured Savings Earn at current rate of
4% Per Annum compounded twice a year.
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"I can't stand these bigots who think women have no place in outer space... The same sort who think that woman's place is in the home!"

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FHA AND GI FINANCING; NO PAYMENT UNTIL OCT. 1 \$6100 Approx. Mo. Payments, Including Insurance, Interest, Taxes, Principal. EQUITY AS LOW AS \$65 MONTH E. C. SMITH SAM BURNS EQUITIES - RENTALS AM 4-5086, AM 3-4439 PERMANENT OFFICES LOCATED 4100 PARKWAY

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY YOUR NEW HOME IN WASSON PLACE Go West On Wasson Road From Entrance To City Park, Past Marcy School, Turn South CHOOSE THE PLAN TO FIT YOUR NEEDS From Our Large Selection Now Under Construction. REASONABLY PRICED!

FHA & GI BRICK HOMES Ready For Immediate Occupancy In College Park Estates Or Will Build To Your Plans and Specifications. FHA and GI 3-Bedroom, Brick Trim Homes Seton Place Addition. Payments from \$76.00 (No Payments Until Oct. 1st) Field Sales Office 800 Baylor AM 3-3871 R. E. (Dick) COLLIER, Builder

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McDonald AM 4-6097 McCleskey AM 4-4227 611 Main AM 4-6765 Bobby McDonald AM 3-2521 WE SECURE LOANS SEE OUR BEAUTIFUL HOMES AND LOTS IN CORONADO HILLS NICE 3 BEDROOMS 2 baths on 2 acres 2 BEDROOMS DINING room, den, 1 1/2 baths. On 2 acres overlooking the hills. BEAUTIFUL DUPLEX good location, perfect condition. Nicely furnished. Make good income and home. 40 ACRES near Country Club. 3-BEDROOM HOME. Corner lot in Park Hill Addition. Vacant Now. NICE HOME on 1/2 acre. 3 bedrooms in rear on Johnson. \$7500. Good terms. BEAUTIFUL 3-bedroom home, 2 bath on Morrison. Carport, drapes, fenced yard. 2 ACRES Well located in City Limits on pavement. VACANT NOW-3 bedroom brick. Fenced yard. Monthly payments \$86. Small down payment. Near College Park Shopping Center. BEAUTIFUL OF irrigated land-1/4 minerals go. Owner will finance loan. LOVELY BRICK home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. On 2 acres. Electric kitchen, carpet, drapery. Low equity Douglas Addn. BEAUTIFUL BRICK HOME - College Park 3 bedrooms 2 baths, den, dining room, double garage, fenced yard, sprinkler system. BEAUTIFUL DRAPED carpeted, air conditioned, 3 bedrooms, patio. Like new inside and out. 2 OR 4 ACRES-Large brick 2 bedroom, modern throughout. STORY AND HALF-4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Den and woodburning fireplace. 100 ACRES on Highway 80 for commercial sites. BEAUTIFUL BRICK home in Worth Park Addition. 100-140 FOOT LOT - Close in, corner lot on Gregg Street. Call Us For Excellent Buys EIGHTY-ACRE TRACT. 10 ACRES South of City.

COOK & TALBOT 103 Permian Building AM 4-5421 607 COLGATE-3 Bedroom 2 bath brick. Large kitchen-den, large living room, double garage. Priced, \$20,000. 1733 YALE-2900 Sq. ft. above average 3 BR. 2 1/2 baths, kitchen-den, on corner lot \$20,000. 1814 SUNSET-Make a bid on this repossessed, remodeled GI 2 BR. bath, L.R. kitchen, attached garage. 25-Yr. 100% at 8 1/2%. MULTIPLE LISTING. REALTOR Robert J. Cook Harold G. Talbot \$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. \$68 month payment inclusive of P.I.T.I. Call Tommy Anderson, AM 3-4488.

REAL ESTATE A-2 HOUSES FOR SALE A-2 3 HOUSES TO be moved from 8th and Gregg. Apply 907 West 7th. Marie Rowland Thelma Montgomery AM 3-2591 AM 3-2072 OWNER TRANSFERRED-3 bedroom, large kitchen, 220 wiring, attached double garage, 1/2 acre, fenced, fruit trees, east of town. Total \$14,500. LARGE 3-BEDROOM, 2 bath, family room, fenced, duct air conditioning, 2 1/2 acre, full equity \$12,500. NEW 3-BEDROOM, 2 bath, electric kitchen, den, fireplace, double garage, priced for quick sale. 2-BEDROOM, carpeted, fenced yard, garage, corner lot, \$4500 down. 4-BEDROOM, 2 1/2 baths, den, fireplace, carpeted, double carport. Take trade. 5-BEDROOM, large older home, 2 lots, fruit trees, fenced, all for \$4500. 902 Bell. NEW 3 Bedroom-\$2500 down. Nova Dean Rhoads "The Home of Better Listings" AM 3-2450 800 Lancaster Virginia Davis AM 3-3093 Attractive Brick Spacious bedrooms, lovely carpet & drapes, beautiful yard, wonderful storage for only \$1500 equity. Total less than \$12,000. 1 1/2 Acres Choice location with lovely view, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, fireplace, beautiful living room with carpet and drapes. Only \$9,500 - terms. Owner Leaving Selling 3 bedroom, 2 bath home for \$10,200. Low equity, \$80 month. Washington West home just off boulevard. Bedrooms 14x15 and 16x16. Carpeted, drapes, new central heat and cooler. Low equity. Edwards Heights Attractive 4 bedroom, den, home. Two complete baths, 18x11 kitchen, built-in surface range, lovely fenced yard. Less than \$25,000. College-Pink Brick Nice, clean home. Some carpet, fenced yard. \$11,000. Some \$13,000 equity, permanent sale. \$360 Buys Equity In nice, clean 2 bedroom brick. Near schools. Built-in kitchen. Low equity, \$8,800. Total 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, 30x11 living room, plus double garage. \$6500 cash - move in. Lot for \$2,000 plus 4-room house. Unique Brick at bargain price. All electric kitchen, paneled den, fireplace, aluminum doors, carpeted and custom draped, large ceramic baths. Take trade. Sensational Buy Large home with income property next door. Choice location on corner lot. \$2,000 Buys full equity. Rents take care of payments. Two For Price of One 2 & only \$8500 total-3 large nice bedrooms. Sunny kitchen with eating area. Great guest house with bath-on back of lot. Business Lot and Building Just off Gregg, \$18,000. List With An Adept Broker FHA Loans VIRGINIA DAVIS Insurance - All Kinds BOLDING HOMES Open House 4103 Parkway Rd. 3-Bedroom, 2 Baths, Home \$78 Mo.-Very Low Down Payment Equity-Nice 3-Bedroom, 2 Bath, Home in Kentwood Addition. New Homes in Kentwood Addition. Field Office AM 3-6207 4100 Muir St. R. L. Bolding AM 4-5678 Joe Weaver AM 3-6470 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 4-2662 1305 Gregg ALDERSON REAL ESTATE AM 4-2807 1710 Scurry CUSTOM BUILT-Colonial type brick 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, corner, patio, fenced, near 11th Place Shopping Center. 3-BEDROOM BRICK, patio, fence, Douglas Addition. Will sell or trade for house in Southeast. SUBURBAN-Brick, 4 bedrooms, large living room, all electric kitchen, den, 3 lovely ceramic baths, utility room, good water well, \$21,000. GOLDEN HIGH-spacious brick, luxurious carpet and drapes, huge living and dining space, entrance hall, 1 1/2 baths, large bedrooms, central heat, refrigerated air, double carport, \$21,750. Take trade. BARGAIN SPECIAL-2 bedroom home near shopping center, fruit trees and garden, special price, \$12,000. retired couple. \$7500. NEAR SCHOOLS-very nice 3 bedroom, large lot, carpeted, central heat, attached garage, \$12,000. full equity. \$6750. \$500 DOWN, clean as a pin, 2 bedroom, choice location, nicely fenced, patio, attached garage, \$7945 month. FOR SALE-3 bedroom home, full carpeting, new \$7500. Excellent location, 609 Edwards, AM 4-2978. New 2 and 3 Bedroom Homes Available To Servicemen \$63 - \$69 PAYS ALL Non-Service Personnel \$66.50 - \$72.50 Inquire CORTESE-MILCH 1110 Gregg AM 3-6161 HOUSE-4 ROOMS and bath on 30x120 lot, paved front, \$2500 total. AM 3-1182.

COMPARE The CLASSIC "FIRESIDE" With Any Home In This Price Range... \$10,950 to \$13,950 3 Bedrooms, 1 and 2 Baths, Fireplace, Air Conditioned, Garages, Fenced. TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENTS from \$79.00 Furnished Model Home 2100 CECILIA (Behind Marcy School) 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. AM 3-3544; AM 3-2521; AM 3-3960

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Nova Dean Rhoads "The Home of Better Listings" AM 3-2450 800 Lancaster Virginia Davis AM 3-3093 Attractive Brick Spacious bedrooms, lovely carpet & drapes, beautiful yard, wonderful storage for only \$1500 equity. Total less than \$12,000. 1 1/2 Acres Choice location with lovely view, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, fireplace, beautiful living room with carpet and drapes. Only \$9,500 - terms. Owner Leaving Selling 3 bedroom, 2 bath home for \$10,200. Low equity, \$80 month. Washington West home just off boulevard. Bedrooms 14x15 and 16x16. Carpeted, drapes, new central heat and cooler. Low equity. Edwards Heights Attractive 4 bedroom, den, home. Two complete baths, 18x11 kitchen, built-in surface range, lovely fenced yard. Less than \$25,000. College-Pink Brick Nice, clean home. Some carpet, fenced yard. \$11,000. Some \$13,000 equity, permanent sale. \$360 Buys Equity In nice, clean 2 bedroom brick. Near schools. Built-in kitchen. Low equity, \$8,800. Total 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, 30x11 living room, plus double garage. \$6500 cash - move in. Lot for \$2,000 plus 4-room house. Unique Brick at bargain price. All electric kitchen, paneled den, fireplace, aluminum doors, carpeted and custom draped, large ceramic baths. Take trade. Sensational Buy Large home with income property next door. Choice location on corner lot. \$2,000 Buys full equity. Rents take care of payments. Two For Price of One 2 & only \$8500 total-3 large nice bedrooms. Sunny kitchen with eating area. Great guest house with bath-on back of lot. Business Lot and Building Just off Gregg, \$18,000. List With An Adept Broker FHA Loans VIRGINIA DAVIS Insurance - All Kinds BOLDING HOMES Open House 4103 Parkway Rd. 3-Bedroom, 2 Baths, Home \$78 Mo.-Very Low Down Payment Equity-Nice 3-Bedroom, 2 Bath, Home in Kentwood Addition. New Homes in Kentwood Addition. Field Office AM 3-6207 4100 Muir St. R. L. Bolding AM 4-5678 Joe Weaver AM 3-6470 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 4-2662 1305 Gregg ALDERSON REAL ESTATE AM 4-2807 1710 Scurry CUSTOM BUILT-Colonial type brick 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, corner, patio, fenced, near 11th Place Shopping Center. 3-BEDROOM BRICK, patio, fence, Douglas Addition. Will sell or trade for house in Southeast. SUBURBAN-Brick, 4 bedrooms, large living room, all electric kitchen, den, 3 lovely ceramic baths, utility room, good water well, \$21,000. GOLDEN HIGH-spacious brick, luxurious carpet and drapes, huge living and dining space, entrance hall, 1 1/2 baths, large bedrooms, central heat, refrigerated air, double carport, \$21,750. Take trade. BARGAIN SPECIAL-2 bedroom home near shopping center, fruit trees and garden, special price, \$12,000. retired couple. \$7500. NEAR SCHOOLS-very nice 3 bedroom, large lot, carpeted, central heat, attached garage, \$12,000. full equity. \$6750. \$500 DOWN, clean as a pin, 2 bedroom, choice location, nicely fenced, patio, attached garage, \$7945 month. FOR SALE-3 bedroom home, full carpeting, new \$7500. Excellent location, 609 Edwards, AM 4-2978. New 2 and 3 Bedroom Homes Available To Servicemen \$63 - \$69 PAYS ALL Non-Service Personnel \$66.50 - \$72.50 Inquire CORTESE-MILCH 1110 Gregg AM 3-6161 HOUSE-4 ROOMS and bath on 30x120 lot, paved front, \$2500 total. AM 3-1182.

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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. V. TATE 1000 West Third REAL ESTATE A-2 HOUSES FOR SALE A-2 3 HOUSES TO be moved from 8th and Gregg. Apply 907 West 7th. Marie Rowland Thelma Montgomery AM 3-2591 AM 3-2072 OWNER TRANSFERRED-3 bedroom, large kitchen, 220 wiring, attached double garage, 1/2 acre, fenced, fruit trees, east of town. Total \$14,500. LARGE 3-BEDROOM, 2 bath, family room, fenced, duct air conditioning, 2 1/2 acre, full equity \$12,500. NEW 3-BEDROOM, 2 bath, electric kitchen, den, fireplace, double garage, priced for quick sale. 2-BEDROOM, carpeted, fenced yard, garage, corner lot, \$4500 down. 4-BEDROOM, 2 1/2 baths, den, fireplace, carpeted, double carport. Take trade. 5-BEDROOM, large older home, 2 lots, fruit trees, fenced, all for \$4500. 902 Bell. NEW 3 Bedroom-\$2500 down.

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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 Roberts 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 all brick home on Cactus Drive. Carpeted throughout plus built-in kitchen and ducted a/c. 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. Also have equity on corner by College & Shopping Center.

NEW 3 BEDROOM \$58 Per Month NO MONEY DOWN on this 3 bedroom home located on West side. Also have a new 2 bedroom for \$51 per month. Call AM 3-6161 or AM 3-3445. For Information, Call: James Gien or Paul at AM 3-6161. AM 3-3445, AM 3-4676 - ANYTIME. Night phone, AM 3-6161.

CORTESE-MILCH Construction Company 1110 Gregg Street OPEN SATURDAY and SUNDAY AFTERNOONS GREAT AMERICAN HOMES By NASH, PHILLIPS-COPUS See this interior decorated furnished model home at 2212 Lynn. A unique all-brick custom home in restricted Marshall Fields Estates. 3 bedrooms, full bath, family room, attached garage, central heat and air. \$10,900 moves you in. FHA or GI Loans. Monthly Payments as low as \$85.00. TOMMY ANDERSON AM 3-4488

KENNETH COLE SHEET METAL Heating & Air Conditioning Since 1951 406 SAN JACINTO AM 3-4122 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. V. TATE 1000 West Third REAL ESTATE A-2 HOUSES FOR SALE A-2 3 HOUSES TO be moved from 8th and Gregg. Apply 907 West 7th. Marie Rowland Thelma Montgomery AM 3-2591 AM 3-2072 OWNER TRANSFERRED-3 bedroom, large kitchen, 220 wiring, attached double garage, 1/2 acre, fenced, fruit trees, east of town. Total \$14,500. LARGE 3-BEDROOM, 2 bath, family room, fenced, duct air conditioning, 2 1/2 acre, full equity \$12,500. NEW 3-BEDROOM, 2 bath, electric kitchen, den, fireplace, double garage, priced for quick sale. 2-BEDROOM, carpeted, fenced yard, garage, corner lot, \$4500 down. 4-BEDROOM, 2 1/2 baths, den, fireplace, carpeted, double carport. Take trade. 5-BEDROOM, large older home, 2 lots, fruit trees, fenced, all for \$4500. 902 Bell. NEW 3 Bedroom-\$2500 down.

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CUSTOM UPHOLSTERY SPECIAL THIS WEEK Hide-A-Bed Upholstered \$79.50 FREE ESTIMATES PICK UP & DELIVERY Bank Rate Financing ONE-DAY SERVICE "Good Work Doesn't Cost-It Pays" AM 4-7119 3910 W. Highway 80 Big Spring's Own RUBBER STAMP FACTORY 1-Day Service - Satisfaction Guaranteed. AM 3-2611 1 Mi. North Lamesa Hwy.

THE CARLTON HOUSE Furnished and Unfurnished 2-Bedroom Apartments • Refrigerated Air • Wall-To-Wall Carpet • Built-In Refrigerator, Oven and Range • Washers and Dryers • Draperies Furnished • Completely Soundproof • Heated Swimming Pool • Ample Parking Space • Convenient Location "Modern Living In A Colonial Atmosphere" MARCY DRIVE (FM 700) EAST OF BIRDWELL LANE For Information Call AM 3-6186 NICELY FURNISHED 3 room upstairs, \$50. all bills paid. No dogs please. 110 East St. AM 4-5328 LARGE 3 ROOMS and bath, downstairs. Bills paid. 1209 Scurry, AM 4-6380. AM 3-2122 THREE ROOMS and bath, upstairs. Couple only. \$60 month. utilities paid. AM 3-4229 2 ROOMS. PRIVATE bath, air conditioned. Bills paid. AM 4-6097. ONE, TWO and three room furnished apartments. All private, utilities paid. Air conditioning. Call 204 Johnson. 5 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, real nice. Prefer Air Force personnel. Would like near or longer. AM 4-7246. 106 East 17th. ATTRACTIVE Garage apartment, air conditioned, close to Plaza House on West Hwy. 80. PERSONAL. PRIVATE bath, air conditioned. Bills paid. AM 4-6097.

TRULY a fine home, Indian Hills, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, paneled den, fireplace. Hill top beauty - cute, too! 3 bedrooms, deluxe carpet, attached garage, large fenced yard. Better look. 1104 Douglas. Equity bargain! 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fenced yard, established G.I. loan, \$500 full equity. 1010 Baylor. Parkhill area-3 bedrooms, good condition, large established loan. Total \$10,500. Payments only \$67. \$500 is total move-in price. Large, 2-bedroom, attached garage, fenced yard. 704 Tulsa. lot of house! New custom built 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large family room, built-ins in kitchen, double attached garage. Will take trade. Opposed large 3 bedroom, 2 baths, built-in range and dishwasher. FHA down payment only \$500. No closing costs. 2609 Lynn. Don't miss this one! Another FHA Repo, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, built-in range. \$459 down, no closing cost. 2611 Cindy. bill sheppard & co. Multiple Listing Realtor Real Estate & Loans 1417 Wood AM 4-2991 3-BEDROOM BRICK hardwood floors, garage, fenced, landscaped yard. FHA. 2102 Alabama. AM 4-6328. NICE 2 ROOM furnished garage apartment on Gregg. AM 4-6070. NICE 3 ROOM garage apartment, garage, built-in kitchen, bills paid. Apply 816 Johnson. AM 4-5436. 3 ROOM FURNISHED duplex, bills paid. 1411 Scurry. AM 3-3818. ONE and 2 bedroom apartments, private baths. Starting at \$19 weekly-\$35 month. Desert Motel. 2301 Scurry. AM 4-6124. FOUR COUPLES - Near shopping center-2 rooms, bath, furnished apartment. Apply 1345 Wood. AM 4-8921. FURNISHED EFFICIENCY apartment, extra close to city center and floor. tile sink and drain. Apply 906 West 7th. upstairs apartment. I. Mrs. Charles Eberly. UNFURNISHED APPTS. B-4 LARGE 3 ROOM apartment, stove and refrigerator, garage, water paid, near town. 608 West 4th. AM

HOUSE Commercial... WIRING... 607 E. 2nd

RENTALS UNFURNISHED HOUSES B6 NICE 1 BEDROOM HOUSE... 2 BEDROOM HOUSE... 3 ROOM UNFURNISHED HOUSE...

BUSINESS SERVICES ELECTROLUX New and Rebuilt Tank-type and Upright Cleaners... PAINTING-PAPERING E11 FOR PAINTING, paper hanging, call D. M. Miller...

FARMER'S COLUMN K FARM EQUIPMENT K1 SIDE DUMP silo trailer, Call AM 4-2383... LIVESTOCK K3 SHEPHERD PONY for sale, saddle and bridle...

4300 W. Hwy. 80 OPEN 24 HOURS DAY Real Nice New Car Trade-Ins '59 PLYMOUTH 6-cyl. 4-door, Radio, heater, standard transmission...

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Some New Shows Look Good, One No Improvement For TV

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP TV - Radio Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — "It's a Man's World" is the title—and a thoroughly misleading one—of a gentle, preceptive series about three young men and a boy which had its premiere Monday night on NBC.

Peter Tewksbury, who created

and produced the series, said recently he had a hard time explaining to his front office that he wanted to do his opening show about a 14-year-old boy who loses \$32.

As a matter of fact, the plot is still impossible to explain, but the boy did lose \$32 and its return serves to introduce the young stars in a happy, imaginative series about growing up.

The four lads, each a different type, are engaging and interesting actors. The show is a welcome change from idiot-inhabited situation comedies, psychotic murderers and cowtown shootouts.

The program, one surmises, will concern the problems of orphaned brothers, one of them working his way through a small Midwestern college, a fellow student-richer and more carefree—and finally, a Southern country boy, all living together in a shabby household. It doesn't sound like much, but it's fresh and, if you'll pardon the expression, heartwarming.

"Saints and Sinners," another new NBC series bowing in Monday night, promises to be a fast-moving, taut action series built

on a newspaper city room foundation.

The first episode concerned the abduction for ransom of a businessman. The drama was not so much the hunt as finding the person who tipped off a rival paper about the story, thereby endangering the kidnaped man's life.

Of course, there were the time-honored newspaper characters so beloved by fiction writers—the brash, talented young star reporter—well played by Nick Adams—the gruff but kindly editor, the colorful photographer, the broken-down rewrite man and, natch, the glamorous lady foreign correspondent.

But so far, not a dirty trench coat has loomed and, true to the producer's promise, nobody yelled "scoop." They did "tear up a page," but it wasn't the front one, only the classified ad section.

Anyway, the first show was interesting and exciting.

Then, too, "Stump the Stars" came to CBS. That is, the game of charades returned, played by two widely extroverted celebrity teams of four. The show used to be called "Pantomime Quiz," but now it has a fancier set, bigger star names and a new troupe leader. It's the same noisy, confused game.

Pat Harrington Jr. was in charge and either because of the general confusion or opening night jitters let a few things—like the score—get mixed up. The games didn't go so well, either, largely because guest star Jerry Lewis was so busy stunting for attention he wouldn't play the game.

The show never was a real beller and the slight changes haven't improved it a bit.

Its debut, however, pulled me away from watching NBC's special feature on the America's Cup race, a delightful, well-organized feature pegged to the current 12-meter yacht races. An NBC crew had taken pictures of the challenger, the Australian yacht Gretel, before it was shipped to this country, and showed the great interest in the race down under. Then it sketched some of the history of the cup and the challenges over the years and that's where I dialed away, reluctantly.

Recommended tonight: "Keefe Brasselle's Variety Gardens," musical special, with Liberace and Beatrice Kay, CBS, 10-11.

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Oil Production Drops Slightly

TULSA (AP)—U.S. oil production dropped slightly last week, largely because of decreased output in Oklahoma, the Oil and Gas Journal said today.

Average daily production was 7,315,850 barrels, down 5,400 from the previous week.

Oklahoma output dipped 6,300 to an average of 521,900.

Figures for other states were: Arkansas 73,000; Colorado 118,000; Louisiana 1,364,500; New Mexico 298,700; and Texas 2,542,450.

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Leaves London

Dr. Dina Sobie, left, widow of Dr. Robert A. Soblen, walks to the plane at London airport to return to New York. She is escorted by an airline nurse. Dr. Sobie spent four days in Hillingdon Hospital in London under treatment for shock after the death of her husband.

Stormy Weather Is Factor In Three Deaths In Texas

By The Associated Press

Lightning killed a fisherman on the Texas coast Monday and a highway crash in blinding rain took two lives in West Texas.

A tornado swooped down harmlessly near Corpus Christi, an apparent twister inflicted property damage at Palacios and violent thunderstorms battered several areas.

The latest weather violence calmed overnight. By early Tuesday it was clear to only partly cloudy over the state except for a few thundershowers on the lower coast. Fog hovered around Lubbock and Texarkana.

Lightning struck Carl Benedict, 40, of Port Lavaca. He was fishing from an abandoned causeway in Lavaca Bay.

A collision of a small car and a pickup truck 6 miles south of Denver City killed John Bonner, 27, and Bill Townsend, 26. The vehicles skidded together during a thunderstorm.

Residents of the area told state police that what looked like a tornado knifed into the northeast part of Palacios and whirled away into the Gulf of Mexico. Accompanied by heavy rain, it wrecked a barn

and damaged a junior high school and a food store, the Department of Public Safety reported.

A funnel cloud touched ground 3 miles northwest of Gregory, which is 10 miles east of Corpus Christi, prompting a tornado alert for the area. No damage was found.

There were no reports of injuries from either twister.

More than 1.50 inches of rain fell in an hour during a brilliant electrical storm at Pleasanton, 23 miles south of San Antonio. Electric power failed at intervals. Thundershowers dotted several other areas of the state.

Forecasts called for a mixture of clear to partly cloudy skies and the unusual round of isolated afternoon and evening thundershowers through Wednesday.

Temperatures ranged up to 102 degrees at Laredo Monday afternoon.

Suspects Held

By The Associated Press

Three white men and a white-teen-ager are being held in the burning of a Negro church in racially troubled southwest Georgia.

Leg, Sewn Back, Has To Be Removed

WEST ISLIP, N.Y. (AP) — Mark Turco, 10, was reported in fair condition today although still on the critical list following an operation in which doctors cut off the mangled leg they had sewed back on a week ago.

Mark's left leg dangled from his body by only shreds of tissue after he was struck by a car in front of his Babylon, N.Y., home last Tuesday. Doctors joined the severed bone with a metal pin and sewed together the torn arteries and muscles.

Monday Mark developed a blood infection. To save his life, doctors had to amputate the leg.

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