

TODAY'S WEATHER
BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Clear to partly cloudy this afternoon through Wednesday. A little warmer Wednesday. Southeasterly winds 10-15 m.p.h. High Today 78. Low Tonight 53. High Tomorrow 82.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

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Big Spring, Texas, Tuesday, October 2, 1962

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 1 Section

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Troops Force Uneasy Peace In Mississippi

Barnett's Aides Claim He Has Complied With Court Orders

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Through his attorney, Gov. Ross Barnett told the federal appeals court today he had complied with court orders for the enrollment of Negro James H. Meredith in the University of Mississippi.

After hearing brief arguments, the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals delayed a final decision on the governor's contempt conviction for an hour.

Mississippi Atty. Gen. Joe T. Patterson represented the governor in a hearing before the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals shortly after Barnett's 11 a.m. (CST) deadline for purging himself of contempt had passed.

Patterson pointed out that Meredith is now enrolled in the

university at Oxford, and is attending classes.

He told the court that neither the governor — an adamant foe of desegregation — nor Lt. Gov. Paul B. Johnson Jr. had committed any act constituting a violation of court orders.

Monday night, the still-defiant Barnett hurled a new verbal blast at President Kennedy.

In a television speech, Barnett put blame for violence that has accompanied desegregation of the University of Mississippi "directly with the President of the United States."

In his speech, carried nationally over the Columbia Broadcasting System Monday night, Barnett blamed "reckless, trigger-happy

federal marshals" for being "directly responsible for the violence" at Ole Miss.

Barnett, convicted last Friday of civil contempt, faced imprisonment and a \$10,000 daily fine, unless he purged himself by the deadline.

Eight of the appeals court's nine members, sitting en banc, convicted Barnett. The governor did not appear. Attorneys for the state were refused permission to participate in the case.

The eight judges were unanimous in finding Barnett guilty, although three dissented from the part of the sentence that levied the fine.

The court defined compliance as (1) ceasing all resistance to de-

segregation orders by the federal courts and (2) maintaining law and order and cooperating with officers and agents of the courts.

The appellate court cited two instances where Barnett personally turned back Meredith. It said his conduct was designed for the "deliberate and announced purpose of preventing compliance with the orders of this and other federal courts."

Meredith's admission had been directed by both the appeals court and a U.S. district court for Southern Mississippi.

Johnson, who turned Meredith away from the campus last Wednesday, also failed to show up at his contempt hearing, conducted by three judges.

The Justice Department asked no prison sentence against Johnson, saying this would serve no purpose since his acts were "more or less done in behalf of the governor."

But the court said that should Johnson act in place of the governor — and continue to balk the court orders — he would be subject

to the same penalties levied on Barnett.

The contempt action was based on a temporary restraining order, issued Sept. 25, that barred Barnett and a whole host of state officials from interfering with Meredith's attempt to enter the university.

DAY OF VIOLENCE FOR OXFORD



JAMES MEREDITH GOES TO CLASS
 Escorted by U.S. marshals at Ole Miss

Martin Sheriff Staff May Get Salary Hike

STANTON — Martin County's Grand Jury for the current term of 118th District Court thinks that Sheriff Dan Saunders and his staff are underpaid and they intend to see if something can't be done to change the situation.

Late Monday, when the jurors had completed their work and had returned their indictments to the court, they informed Judge Ralph Caton they had an oral recom-

mendation they wanted to submit. Judge Caton told the jurors he would be pleased to hear it.

B. F. White, foreman, told the court:

"We have looked into and discussed the working conditions in our sheriff's office, including the size of the staff and the salaries. The grand jury believes that our sheriff's office is understaffed in deputies and perhaps also in of-

fice help. Also, they are underpaid.

"We have selected a committee to meet with the Commissioners Court to ask them to look into the situation and see if they find the same conditions as we do."

"We personally commend Saunders and his staff on the work that they have done. We think they are doing excellent work but we believe they are doing it under a great burden and we feel like they ought to have some relief. We would like to request your help on it."

The court thanked the jurors for their interest and told them he would help in any way he could.

White told the court that the grand jury had selected four of its members — one from each commissioner precinct — and himself as the committee to appear before the Martin County Commissioners Court and press for an adjustment in the salary question in the sheriff's office.

White said that the committee will meet with the commissioners next Monday.

Sheriff Saunders is paid \$435 a month. He has one field deputy, Clarence Aihart. There are several deputies who work in his office which is a combined sheriff-tax assessor-collector department.

Martin County pays all of its elective officials \$435 per month.

Those Found With Weapons Are Arrested

OXFORD, Miss. (AP)—Federal troops arrested more than two dozen persons carrying weapons during the night as they tightened an uneasy security around the University of Mississippi.

The armed troops, wary of the slightest buildup in the bitter segregation dispute, arrested anyone found with any type of weapon.

James H. Meredith, the 29-year-old Negro who is the hub of the state vs. federal government hassle, spent his first night as an Ole Miss student in a residence hall flooded with spotlights.

About 10 marshals accompanied Meredith to class this morning. There were no demonstrations and nearby students walked briskly to class as they watched Meredith.

One man and his son, 14, arrested during the early hours, had a collection that included one rifle and two shotguns, one saber, two hunting knives and ammunition.

The swelling force of federal troops, bayonets fixed and rifles ready, arrested the first woman since the flareup began. She was held overnight when soldiers found a shotgun in her car.

There was a mounting buildup of nearly 12,000 soldiers including the crack 101st Airborne, the paratrooper outfit that quelled the 1957 school integration violence at Little Rock, Ark.

Troops streamed into Oxford, outnumbering the college hamlet's citizenry 2-1 in the strongest display of federal might since the end of the Civil War nearly a century ago.

The troops arrested more than 200 persons since Sunday night, about one-third of them students. Most of them went free, but more than a dozen stayed in custody to face various charges, including former Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker.

The military's mission was to protect the slightly built, 29-year-old Meredith's court-ordered status as a student at the university, and to forestall further rioting on campus in Oxford.

Jeeps rattled through inky blackness on inspection of armed footsoldiers who dug foxholes beneath a softly falling rain. The campus was sealed off. So was the town square of Oxford, where short-lived skirmishes occurred on Monday between civilians and helmeted troops.

Walker's Crusade Blocked

OXFORD, Miss. (AP)—Former Maj. Edwin A. Walker's crusade in behalf of Mississippi segregationists has ended with the war hero's arrest on charges of leading an insurrection against the United States.

The federal action Monday afternoon ended two stormy days in Oxford for the one-time soldier, center of one controversy after his 1961 resignation from the U.S. Army.

Walker, commander of federal troops in the Little Rock, Ark., desegregation crisis, this time was on the other side.

The highest-ranking Justice Department officer in Oxford, Deputy Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach, ordered Walker's arrest, after the 53-year-old Texan led one student charge against federal marshals on the University of Mississippi campus, and later appeared in the midst of rioting in downtown Oxford.

Shortly after he waived a preliminary hearing, and failed to make \$100,000 bond set for the four charges against him, Walker was flown to a federal prison in Springfield, Mo., which specializes in psychiatric care.

After talking to Walker nearly an hour Monday night, Dr. Russell Settle, the center's warden, said the former general was certain his friends would raise his bond shortly.

The "tens of thousands" Walker promised to lead to the support of Mississippi Gov. Ross Barnett, fighting to prevent Negro James H. Meredith's enrollment at the University of Mississippi, never materialized.



PRISONERS ARE LINED UP
 Against a building in downtown Oxford

Seven Indictments Voted Against Four Defendants

STANTON — The Martin County Grand Jury Monday voted seven indictments against four defendants and passed action on complaints against two other persons, Gil Jones, district attorney, said Tuesday.

Albino Matta, charged with murder with malice, was indicted for the June 30 slaying of Victorino Dives.

Two indictments alleging indecent exposure were voted against Matilda Sangado Valles.

James Ray Jones and Henry Odell Burford had been charged in complaints with robbery by assault but these offenses were

changed to aggravated assault and moved from the district court to the county court.

Two indictments were returned against John Angel, charged with defrauding with a worthless check. Conway Arnold Press was indicted for DWI second offense.

John D. Hancock, who had been charged with theft, was indicted for embezzlement.

Jones said he expects several pleas of guilty from the indictments but that no date for the pleas has been set.

Judge Ralph Caton, 118th District Court, is trying a civil court docket.

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Breakfast For Businessmen Begins UF Big-Gifts Drive

A score of the city's businessmen were at breakfast this morning to launch the big-gifts division of the United Fund campaign, and by the time either session was concluded a total of \$14,459 had been pledged.

It represented probably the most auspicious start of any UF campaign in history, and leaders were elated. The workers, too, went out with prospect cards with full confidence that success is assured in this year's drive for \$103,384 to finance 13 agencies.

The big gifts division has been assigned a quota of \$40,000 toward the over-all figure, and every volunteer at the kick-off session in

the Settles Hotel said "it's as good as made."

Doug Orme, division chairman, said the initial session was as successful as he had ever seen (nearly every assigned worker was on hand, and the meeting went at a brisk pace).

Jack Y. Smith, co-chairman of the general drive, declined to make remarks with the observation, "I don't want to interrupt this momentum."

Lee Rogers, the general campaign chairman, was out of the city, but his contribution was on hand, to be the first counted. The Fund also had a check from

Marvin Miller, its president. Virtually every worker at the breakfast made his own pledge or that of his company.

Meanwhile, in other divisions of the United Fund campaign, big steps are being made. Another section of the Webb AFB division was reported over the top this morning. It is the civilian section of the 3560th Pilot Training Group, the second unit to meet its quota and the second unit in the pilot training group.

Thursday morning, the huge employees division, under Randall Polk, will launch its campaign, as will the organized labor division under D. A. Brazel.



Auspicious Start

The big gifts division of the United Fund was off to a running start this morning, with \$14,459 in hand within minutes after the push was launched. Here, Bob Middleton hands his check to Douglas Orme, chairman of the division, while Raymond River and Andy Glenn (seated), look on.

Many Students Leave Ole Miss

OXFORD, Miss. (AP)—Observers estimated today at least one-third of the approximately 6,000 students at the University of Mississippi returned home after Sunday night's campus riots.

Alabama Governor Sounds Warning

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP)—Gov. John Patterson took a look at the tide of integration closing in on Alabama and forecast that another Mississippi would result if schools in his state are forced to admit Negroes.

Texas Student Leader Calls For Period Of Silence

AUSTIN (AP)—The president of the Students Association at the University of Texas called for a three-minute period of silence at 10:35 a.m. today because of the integration troubles at the University of Mississippi.

Marion Sanford Jr. said the three minutes would "demonstrate our sadness that this should have to come to pass and to further show our support of the authority of the Constitution."



TROOPS LEAVE SCHOOL'S MAIN GATE
 After patrolling the riot-torn campus

Negro Girl Next For Ole Miss

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP)—An attorney for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People says the application of a Negro girl for admission to the University of Mississippi is apparently being processed.

Jack Greenberg, chief counsel for the NAACP, would not identify the girl when he made the announcement Monday.



WOUNDED IN RIOTS
 Highway Patrolman Wibley Brunt

Demo Leaders Support Action

WASHINGTON (AP)—Democratic congressional leaders, after discussing with President Kennedy the violence in Oxford, Miss., told reporters today that they support the President in sending troops there.



DEAR ABBY

He Should See A Doctor

DEAR ABBY: I've heard of men having sympathetic labor pains, but listen to this: I am 55, am going through "the change," and my husband is having hot flashes. It's no joke. He gets so warm the perspiration drips off his face. He doesn't think a doctor can do anything for him so he won't go to see one. Have you ever heard of anything like this before? Can he be helped or will he just look foolish if he goes to a doctor for an examination?

HOT FLASHES

DEAR HOT: Your husband should see a doctor. Make an appointment and let him sweat out the examination.

DEAR ABBY: The boy who sits behind me in History gave me a note to pass to the girl who sits in front of me. Before I could pass it to her, the teacher grabbed it. She read it to herself and her glasses fell off. I don't know what the note said but it must have been pretty awful. Now I have to stay after school every night this week. Do you think it is fair to punish me for something I had nothing to do with?

MISS IN THE MIDDLE

DEAR IN: You knew that note passing was against the rules. But I would disassociate myself with the contents of that note. That's only being fair to yourself.

DEAR ABBY: Here is a mess if you ever saw one. I am married and have a family. Two years ago I became involved with a married woman 15 years younger than myself. She offered to leave her husband if I'd leave my wife. I said, "Maybe." On the strength of that "maybe" she divorced her husband. I quickly realized that my wife and children meant more to me than my girl friend. Also, the financial beating I'd take wasn't worth it. I now feel morally obligated to marry this girl who broke up her home for me. I love my wife and don't want a divorce. I'm torn between two women and am obligated to both. Any advice for—

A LOUSE

DEAR LOUSE: Your first obligation is to your spouse, louse. As for the girl who gambled and lost, she'll remain on your conscience as the price of your folly.

DEAR ABBY: I read with interest the letters from mothers bragging about the remarkable abilities of their children. Some walked at 7 months, some talked at a year and some did The Twist at 14 months. I am proud of my child, too. She can walk up and down stairs, can write and tell me what she wants. Other children her age can do this, too—but mine happens to be deaf, dumb and blind. God has given her the greatest gift of all. Faith, love and understanding.

MOTHER OF AN ANGEL

What's on your mind? For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

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

Appeals Court Upholds Judge

Texas Court of Civil Appeals, 11th Supreme Judicial District, Eastland, has upheld the findings in two cases tried in 118th District Court here.

Last week the court denied motions filed by appellants in the two cases for rehearings after having ruled against them earlier. The cases are Mrs. Shelby Hall vs. Safeway Stores Inc., and H. A. Porter vs. the Texas & Pacific Railway Co. Both are damage suits.

In the first case, Mrs. Hall had sued for damages for injuries she received in a fall on the Safeway Store parking lot. A jury verdict awarded her \$17,500. Later, however, the defendant moved for a verdict by the court outside the jury findings which Judge Caton granted. He then denied the plaintiff any damages. She appealed, the appeal was denied and she filed a motion for rehearing which has now been denied.

Hospitals Close To Blue Cross

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP)—Four San Juan hospitals stopped treating subscribers of the Puerto Rican Blue Cross Monday after the hospitalization plan failed to come up with an acceptable proposal for settlement of a \$200,000 debt owed hospitals.

PO Receipts Running Ahead

Big Spring Post Office receipts for the first nine months of 1962 total \$15,346.15 ahead of the same nine months in 1961, according to E. C. Boatler, postmaster.

Frank Lovejoy, Actor, Is Dead

NEW YORK (AP)—Actor Frank Lovejoy, 50, was found dead in bed today at his quarters in the Hotel Warwick.

Injured In Oxford

OXFORD, Miss. (AP)—James Fennell, a border patrolman from Laredo, Tex., suffered minor injury here Monday. No details were reported. A doctor checked him over and he remained on duty.

Tax Trial Ends In A Hung Jury

NEW YORK (AP)—J. Truman Bidwell, who resigned as board chairman of the New York Stock Exchange the day he was indicted on charges of federal income tax evasion, faces a second trial on the charges. The first trial ended early today with a hung jury.

Public Hearings Called For Today

Public hearings on five zone changes were called for 5:15 p.m. today before the planning and zoning commission.

Kennebeck Heights subdivision, at the southeast corner of Wasson Corner, Jerry Worthing, owner of Lot 1, is asking for reconsideration on a similar request made at the last meeting, at which he was denied the change. The two lots will be considered in a single public hearing.

42 Pay Poll Tax

Forty-two poll tax receipts and 75 exemption certificates were issued Monday.

P. K. Pitzer and Roy L. Carter are requesting a change from two family to commercial zone on Block 58, Lots 5, 6 and 7, southeast corner of Fifth and Austin.

Plane Crash Fatal To 7

SANTA MARIA, Calif. (AP)—Six missile experts en route to Vandenberg Air Force Base were killed Monday night when a transport plane plunged into the ground near Santa Maria airport, authorities reported.

Convicted Killer Is Executed

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (AP)—Melvin T. Darling, 6 feet 7, went quietly to his death in the prison gas chamber Monday.

WATER MEANS WATER

Not only did our Lord say that man must be born of water and of the Spirit, but we have Paul stating that the new life begins following baptism.



Large advertisement for Baldridge's Batter Whipped Bread. Features a vertical 'HOMOGENIZED' banner, a woman in a polka-dot dress, and images of bread loaves. Text includes 'NO HOLES IN TEXTURE', 'because Batter Whipped Bread is HOMOGENIZED', and 'only Baldridge's is Batter Whipped!'.

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including 'CROSS', 'AUSTIN', 'Texas Touch', and 'Faster'.

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Inactive
- So. Afr. weaverbird
- Sp. game
- Wear away
- At home
- Fencing dummy
- Wanderer
- Snatch
- Fabled Hindu mountain
- Half-way genus
- Maple
- Shoe store
- Fr. physicist
- Purchase
- Jutting rock
- Quick motion
- Vessel
- El ---- town on the Nile
- Gypsy word
- Glacial hill
- Three-toed sloths
- White poplar
- Potential metal
- Football position: abbr.
- Fr. impressionist painter
- Subordinate part
- Siouan Indian
- Most disgraceful

DOWN

- Of the backbone
- Bridge combination
- Indian mulberry
- Toy
- Separate paragraph
- Rib, character
- Filmsy
- Orinoco tributary
- Man: Fr.
- U.S. general
- Whirlpool
- Flower plot
- Fleece
- Herb genus
- Compositor
- Strive in opposition
- Turmeric
- Age
- Rom. judges
- Dry, barren region
- Bang
- Forbidden
- Happening
- Oblique-angled parallelogram
- Scope
- Constellation
- Fr. city
- Have being

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

PAR TIME 31 MIN. AP Newsfeatures 10-2

Big Change In Walker Personality

WASHINGTON (AP) — Five years ago Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker, a tough spit and polish soldier, told students at Little Rock, Ark., that the Supreme Court's school integration decision was "binding on all citizens."

"If it were otherwise," he said, "we would not be a strong nation but a mere unruly mob."

At the time Walker commanded troops enforcing desegregation of Little Rock High School.

Sunday night, the tall ex-general who led troops in combat in Europe and Korea led a mob of students in a charge on U.S. marshals trying to enforce desegregation of the University of Mississippi.

A sergeant who served under Walker in Germany once said of him: "He could develop more esprit d' corps in one month than other officers I've served under could in a career."

He used this talent during the violence of Sunday, leaping upon a Confederate memorial and shouting to the milling students: "If you can't win, go home. Don't stay at the university. But let's not quit; we can win."

Tear gas broke the charge. The skirmish was lost.

Today the 53-year-old Texan was in a U.S. medical center at Springfield, Mo., where federal prisoners are treated and examined for physical or mental ills.

He is charged with conspiracy to incite rebellion or insurrection.

What brought the change from the man at Little Rock to the one at Oxford, Miss.? Says Walker: "I was on the wrong side. This time I am on the right side."

For Walker, it was one of a dramatic series of battles in the last year and a half.

Walker, whose views are of the extreme right and who is a member of the John Birch Society, has described his actions as part of his fight against international communism.

In 1961, Walker commanded the 24th Infantry Division at Augsburg, Germany—on the front line of the cold war.

Division officers recalled him as a no-nonsense officer, devoting practically all his time to the division.

But that spring he was relieved of command, accused of indoctrinating his troops with extreme right political philosophy, of advising them how to vote in the congressional elections and of describing a number of prominent Americans as "definitely pink."

West Pointer Walker drew an official admonishment. He then resigned, saying, "I must be free from the power of little men who, in the name of my country, punish loyal service to it."

In a dramatic appearance before a Senate Committee investigating allegations that military officers' anti-Communist declarations were being censored, Walker charged he had been "framed in a den of iniquity."

He accused Secretary of State Dean Rusk, among some other administration officials, as being linked with a mysterious "control apparatus" which he said followed "the soft line on communism."

Walker entered politics in his own state of Texas and sought the Democratic nomination for governor. He finished sixth in the six-man race.

Castroites Kill 3, Capture 7

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — Havana radio said Monday night three counterrevolutionaries have been killed and seven others captured in Yaguajay in Las Villas Province.

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Proration Plan Suffers Setback

AUSTIN (AP)—The Texas Railroad Commission's so-called one-third-two-thirds gas proration formula suffered its third court setback in two years Monday.

Dist. Judge Jack Roberts ruled the formula as applied in the Apling Field of Calhoun County is invalid. The commission gave notice of appeal.

The ruling upheld a contention by Alcoa Aluminum Co., Crown Petroleum Co. and Sun Oil Co. that the order did not give them equal opportunity to recover gas reserves underlying their leases.

These companies said during a three-week trial they suffered net uncompensated drainage from their reservoirs by small-tract operators under the commission order.

The companies said their allocation should be based entirely on acreage. The commission order set production on the basis of one-third of a well's producing ability and two-thirds of the acreage of the tract.

The commission began gas proration on this formula in 1951. District judges ruled against the order in the so-called Normanna and Port Acres cases last year, but both rulings are still on appeal.

Magyar Acid Victim Dies

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Hungarian beauty Hajna deKaplan died Sunday night, a month after her husband told police he poured acid over her and mutilated her with a butcher knife because he thought she had been unfaithful.

Death was attributed to "general deterioration" in condition of the 25-year-old former model, married by her husband in the couple's San Jose apartment Aug. 28. They had been married only five weeks.

Dr. Gena deKaplan, 36, former Hungarian freedom fighter, is in jail charged with suspicion of attempted murder, mayhem and assault with acid. He is to appear in court Friday.

Officers said he admitted attacking her after a friend in San Francisco told him his bride had a boy friend.

Mrs. deKaplan, her mother, and friends denied this.

Local Teachers To Attend TEA Meet

Teachers from all parts of Texas, including 118 from Big Spring, will meet on the Texas Tech campus Oct. 13 for 22 sectional meetings sponsored by the Texas Education Agency.

Meetings will include such subjects as music, reading, science, languages, social studies and numerous others.

In addition to the teachers, most of the administrative staff of the Big Spring Independent School District will attend. The group will travel by school bus.

Texas Enjoys Touch Of Fall

By The Associated Press

Skies cleared and there was a touch of fall crispness to the air over much of Texas Tuesday.

It was cloudy only in the Brownsville area at the state's southern tip, where scattered showers fell in early morning and it was 30 degrees warmer than in the Texas Panhandle.

A three-inch downpour west of Roma in Starr County sent water rising over some farm roads for a time late Monday. Showers dotted other areas in the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

Except for isolated thunder-showers in the Brownsville vicinity, the weatherman predicted mostly clear skies for all sections of the state through Wednesday. A little warming was in prospect by Wednesday for Northwest Texas.

Monday's top temperatures varied from 68 degrees at Amarillo to 96 at Brownsville and Laredo. Readings early Tuesday ranged from 46 at Dalhart up to 77 at Brownsville.

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2.00 Size Tame Creme Rinse 93¢	9 1/2 Size Ban Roll-On Deodorant 49¢	8-Oz. Coffee Mugs Gibson's Low Price 9¢
29¢ Excedrin Tablets, 12's 9¢	8 1/2 Size Pepsodent Lifeline Tooth Brush 3 For 89¢	Women's 1.00 Value Hair Brushes Gibson's Special 29¢
3 1/2 Size Woodbury Creme Rinse 19¢	8 1/2 Size Lavoris Mouthwash 57¢	
9 1/2 Size Suave Hair Spray 56¢	6-Pak Metrecal Liquid 8-Oz. Cans 1.25	1.75 Size Tonette Children's Home Permanent 99¢
	5 1/2-Oz. Florient Room Deodorant Large Size Aerosol Can 49¢	

DuPont Zerex Or Prestone **Anti-Freeze** **\$153 Gal.**

Men's White And Assorted Colors Sweat Shirts Gibson's Special 99¢	Dish Cloths Gibson's Special 12 For 67¢	Ladies' Avisco Acetate Half-Slips Gibson's Low Price 76¢
Ladies' Panties On Sale At Gibson's For Only 5 Pr. 88¢	44- And 50-Qt. Waste Basket Gibson's Extra Special 77¢	

Giant Size **Rinso Blue** Detergent ... **49¢**

Cutlery Tray At Gibson's For Only 39¢	DISCOUNT SPECIAL! Lenders Steam And Dry Iron Made By Universal 4.88	Boys' Derby T-Shirts & Shorts Gibson's Price 3 For 1.19
Waste Basket Metal Now At Gibson's 49¢	250 13"x13" Napkins Gibson's Price 29¢	12' Plastic Coated Cotton Sacks Gibson's Price 3.69

A Devotional For The Day

"Behold, heaven and the highest heaven cannot contain thee; how much less this house which I have built!" (II Chronicles 6:18. RSV.)
PRAYER: Lord God, "there is no God like thee, in heaven above, or on earth beneath who keepest covenant and mercy with thy servants that walk before thee with all their heart." All honor and glory be to Thee: through Christ, our Savior. Amen.
(From The 'Upper Room')

Another Unanswered Question

President Kennedy has not been able to ignore the "do something about Cuba" chorus that seems to grow in number and volume as the days go by. At his most recent press conference he said, "This country will do whatever must be done to protect its own security and that of its allies."
Up to this point, President Kennedy has decided that Russian military and economic assistance is defensive in nature. But the fine line between defensive and offensive capabilities of the Fidel Castro regime will become more difficult to draw as the weeks and months pass.
The cry of the interventionists has obscured one aspect of the problem, one that must be very much in the minds of the President and his military and foreign policy advisers. It can be summed

up in the question: After Castro, what? The subjugation of Cuba presents no insurmountable problem for the United States of America, although the invasion of the island and action against guerrilla forces might take several U. S. divisions for quite a few months. But what will we do with Cuba after order has been restored? Could we afford to call for free elections which might result in the election of another Castro? Or would we have to impose a military government on the island for an indefinite period?
The history of Cuba under Fulgencio Batista and Castro suggests strongly that representative government as we know it is not a foregone conclusion for the island. How can a vicious cycle of dictatorships of one character or another be broken?
This is the question which so underlines the one of: After Castro, what?

A Time Of Sorrow

Violent repercussions at the University of Mississippi to the admission of a Negro student are tragic in the extreme. If there was ever a time that people should pray for reason and order to prevail, it is now. This will not magically heal the wounds nor dilute the bitterness, but can lead to a rationality devoid of physical force.
It is a sad thing when officials and even troops must be pressed into service to support rulings which, after final adjudication have defined the law. The tragedy of violence is that there is but one logical end.
It is a sad thing when passions are bathed in blood. The tragedy of violence upon constituted authority, after final adjudication has defined the law, is that there can be but one logical outcome. Therefore, the paroxysms can in the end accomplish little more than sorrow.
To protest tenaciously and resolutely to the end is one thing, but to resort to

physical defiance is another. The governor of Mississippi recognized this Sunday after legal resistance had been more than exhausted and the probability of a direct confrontation loomed. By this time, however, events had reached the point of explosion, and fanned by agitation, they erupted into ugly rioting. Nor can those who resolutely precipitated the crisis wash their hand of its consequences.
This is a deep wound to the nation, one that unfortunately magnifies and to some degree distorts a grave internal problem of our society. Though it might have been mitigated if not avoided, it happened and that cannot now be changed. This is why it is so vital now for those in places of responsibilities, as well as others, to adjust to the situation prayerfully and with reason. At best, bitterness and hate will linger, but in the end, regardless of feelings arising out of deep personal convictions, law as finally determined will be upheld.

Marquis Childs The New Economy In France

PARIS—It is just possible that something new under the sun has come into being in France. The name for it might be guided capitalism—a stable economy of rapid but steady growth that seems resistant to cyclical ups and downs directed by a system of voluntary planning.

A PROCESSION of Americans armed with notebook and leading questions has undertaken in recent months to find out why the French economy should be flourishing, the upward rate of growth so consistent, the currency so hard and the gold and dollar balance moving buoyantly forward. President Kennedy has sent his chief economic advisers to France and to the other countries of Western Europe seeking answers to this riddle. They are expected soon to issue a formal report.
The triumph of the French economy, and this makes it seem all the more noteworthy, has taken place against a background of shattering political instability. Two attempts to assassinate President de Gaulle have narrowly failed and fanatical killers are believed to be still plotting his death. It is widely believed that his removal would plunge the country into chaos. He is 71 years old.

YET EVERY economic indicator points steadily upward. Why? The answers supplied by the planners who have had most to do with the economic engineering of the project add up as follows.

First, the instrument of government is used to a far greater extent than in the United States. A dual system of governmental budgeting—in effect, an administrative budget and a budget for capital investment—is used to influence the course of the economy. In recent years when the economy has been rapidly expanding both administration and investment are paid out of current revenue. But if there were a lag government investment would be financed by a deficit.

THE INTEREST rate under direct government control is a recognized tool of economy policy. Similarly, government loans to industry are used to guide the growth of the economy. Fifty per cent of gross capital formation is in the government sector. The industries nationalized under de Gaulle at the end of the war are also important in this connection.
But what is new and in many respects unique about the French experiment is the way in which private industrialists have been persuaded to play a part in full cooperation with the government. They serve on the top planning commis-

sion along with representatives of labor, government and the public.

YOU ASK a leading French industrialist why he goes along with the plan. Does he not forfeit some of his own freedom of decision? His answer is that since he has taken an active part in shaping the goals of the plan he has a sense of direct responsibility for the outcome. Of course, there is nothing compulsory about it. If he should decide that the volume of investment fixed for his share of private enterprise required alteration then he might act on his own. But so carefully has the target been computed within the planning commission that this would be unlikely.

ONE OF THE industrialists with whom this reporter talked was Raoul de Vitry, head of France's largest aluminum-producing company. He feels it is reasonable and right to work through a planning system which, in his view, has obviously contributed so much to the nation's economic development. Is this so different after all, he asks, than bringing together the aluminum producers of France, the United States and Canada to determine how they can help underdeveloped countries to start producing aluminum? De Vitry's company shares an investment with Olin Mathieson in a large aluminum development in Guinea on Africa's west coast.

THE CURRENT five-year plan, running from 1961 to 1965, calls for a 24 per cent increase in over-all capital investment and a rate of increase in gross national product of 5.5 per cent annually. Twenty-three per cent of the increase in investment will be in the private sector and one per cent in the public sector. The government has been authorized to increase its capital expenditures so that by 1965 they will be 50 per cent higher than in 1961. The goal is to channel a larger share of the growing national income away from consumer spending on cars and refrigerators into schools, hospitals and highways.

It is not hard to find skeptical businessmen who believe the plan has been a minor factor in France's phenomenal economic development. They attribute the current prosperity largely to the need to replace five years of war damage and obsolescence and, far more important, to the fact that France and the rest of Europe began on a consumer level about 50 per cent below that of the United States. When the gap is filled, as is rapidly taking place, then the French economy is bound to slacken as has industrial growth in America.

BUT THE PLANNERS — such as the chief of the planning commission, scholarly Pierre Masse — will not accept this conclusion. They say that so very much is still to be done—both in the public and the private sector: highways, traffic congestion, slums, badly needed schools—that a high growth rate planned without undue inflationary pressure can be foreseen for a long way into the future.
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You Can't Escape Conventions

NAGS HEAD, N. C. (U)—The C.F.P.W.C.C.D.C. met at this seaside resort this summer.
There were no speeches, no election of officers, no formal meetings and only a few banquets.
The organization is the Convention For People Who Couldn't Come During Conventions.



FRIEND IN NEED

James Marlow Deadly Question For Meredith

WASHINGTON (AP)—There is a deadly question left in the case of James H. Meredith, 29-year-old Negro, now that at last he has been enrolled at the University of Mississippi.
What about his personal safety if he tries to stay there?
The violence, the murders, and the barbaric defiance of law and order by rioting mobs when Meredith finally was admitted to the Ole Miss campus don't augur well for his future.

through a spokesman, Edward Guthman, said U.S. marshals "will escort Meredith about the campus as long as necessary. They won't leave him as long as he is in danger."
Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy Monday night said in effect the same thing.
But Meredith is more than just a Negro seeking an education. He has become an historic symbol, because of all that was involved in getting him into Ole Miss, of the Negro's attempt to break down

the color barrier on the Mississippi campus.
Just because he is such a symbol, in view of the violence which has already occurred, it would seem he will be in constant jeopardy from race-haters so long as he remains in the university.
IN THE END the hostile attitude of his fellow students may discourage him from continuing. But if he were to quit, the enemies of desegregation no doubt would take it as a victory for themselves and a discouragement to all other Negroes from trying to get into a white school.

THE JUSTICE Department

Hal Boyle A Pitiful Sight

NEW YORK (AP)—Did you ever see a man who'd studied algebra in high school try later in life to make out his income tax report unaided?
Few sights are more pitiful.
Did you ever see a man with two college degrees try to fight women shoppers in a supermarket in an attempt to reach the canned dog food department?
He's equally pitiful.
The question arises as to whether our modern educational system any longer fits men to face the problems of modern living.
One of the main tasks of education in any society is to teach the people how to deal with the realities of their existence.
In a savage or barbaric society this isn't too difficult. As soon as a lad learns how to till the soil, or to hunt and kill game, he is properly regarded as qualified to grab a bride and set up household. He's a man of the world, and he fits into that world normally and naturally and with a minimum of strain.
As a society becomes more complex, however, the problem of properly educating its young becomes steadily more complex.

seems to be to cram more and more culture and information into our youth in order that they will feel more at ease in a civilization that emphasizes leisure.
But to many thoughtful observers it appears that the plight of many grownups is a result of not being taught how to cope with the realities of civilization as it actually is.
If we had the power to modify the school system, we'd teach less ancient history and offer instruction in such matters as follows:
How to fill out a government form. The ability to fill out a government form without a nervous breakdown is the truest mark of an educated man.
How to get along with women. This is the second most essential skill needed for confident living in a changing world.
How to stand in line gracefully. How to use credit cards and still avoid bankruptcy.
A hobby that will enable you to develop your mind while waiting for your wife to get dressed.
How to get a broken gadget in your home fixed without agreeing to adopt the repair man or to finance his family on a trip to Europe.
How to find a parking space.
These are the most pressing problems a civilized man faces today, and until we develop an educational system that enables us to solve them all the other learning we stuff into our heads isn't going to help much in creating the better life civilization is supposed to bring.

In earlier days in America it was enough for a man to learn some kind of trade by which he could earn his bread and butter. It was nice if he also knew which teams played at the battle of Thermopylae, and why Rome rose and fell—but it wasn't strictly necessary.
The theory of education today

To Your Good Health Wrong Approach Used To Stop Child's Smoking

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.
"Dear Dr. Molner: My daughter will be eight years old in a few months and I am having a smoking problem with her. At the tender age of two she wanted to smoke so I finally let her take a dinkie and she choked and died. Then she let me alone about cigarettes until a year ago when she started pestering again. A week ago I got some cheap cigars and told her to smoke, thinking she would get sick and not want them any more.
"Well, sir, she smoked a whole cigar and then a cigarette. While smoking she drank a quart and a half of water. She didn't get sick and she was inhaling.
"Then I had her gargle mouth wash, thinking she might swallow some and it would churn her tummy. Nothing I tried worked.
"Next morning I hurried her to the bathroom, telling her the doctor told me her throat would close up and he would have to make a long cut in her neck so she could breathe if she ever smoked any more, and to stop it, I would have to swab it good.
"Over her protests I painted her throat with antiseptic three times that day and the next. I think I have frightened her. She says she doesn't want to smoke any more. "She does have what the doctor calls chronic tonsillitis. She knows

what a sore throat feels like. Have you ever heard of anything like this and how would you solve the problem?"—MRS.
No, and I hope I never do hear of anything like it. (Some people wonder about many fantastic letters I receive—this is a prize example.)
I'm sorry for both of you, but mostly for the little girl.
All children want to do everything they see grownups do. This includes smoking. The answer is just "No. Not until you are old enough." And that's that. No arguments. No fancy tricks.
That's what your monkey-business with the cigars was—a fancy trick, and it certainly backfired. I'd guess that she was just as stubborn as you were, once you sat down together for your smoke.
When none of your other tricks aimed at making her sick succeeded, you tried to scare the daylights out of her with that story about the "doctor." Shame on you!
And I wonder what her "tonsillitis" really is. Could it be partly psychosomatic—the result of her imagination, based on your scare story? Such physical reactions to mental suggestion are far from unknown. That, plus the brutal swabbing of the child's throat. None of this, of course, could

have happened if you had observed a basic rule: never lie to a child. You can refuse to answer some things, you can evade them with such remarks as, "I'll explain when you're older." You can, and usually must, oversimplify things at times. But never lie to a child.
"Dear Dr. Molner: A friend has advised me not to use frozen meats or vegetables as they are very injurious. Will you kindly tell me why?"—E. E. W.
They aren't injurious at all. Your friend must have been victimized by some sort of hoax, fact or false rumor. However, refreezing defrosted foods is not recommended.
Fat! 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, it is unable to answer individual letters. Dr. Molner answers readers' questions in his column whenever possible.

Around The Rim The Tardy Breezes

I suppose the wind blew just as frequently then as it does now in this part of the country, but to my childhood memories such does not seem the case.
We used to wander all over the upper half of West Texas in a covered wagon. We camped beside the road when night fell, and it was important that someone near to the camp site there be a supply of water.
The high plains are not noted for running streams and springs, so the best bet was the windmills the ranchers had erected.

IN THE SHANK of the afternoon, if we were getting ready to camp for the night, we began scanning the countryside for the familiar sight of a windmill and the inevitable low cattle tank which was always a part of the scene.

That's where the matter of the wind enters into the recollections I have of those times.
Often, when we had reached the windmill, we found the water in the tank stagnant and wiggy with bugs. The horses might drink it, but it didn't look too good for cooking.

The wind was never blowing when we needed water (or so it seemed). The big wooden wheel high overhead was always still.

THERE WAS ONLY one thing to do—climb up the rickety ladder which ran from the ground to the mill platform and use manual power to produce enough water for camp needs.

I usually got the job.
I know the ladders were not as tall as they seemed then. Nevertheless, I felt as

though I were on top of the Empire State building when I had thrust my head and shoulders above the platform. The ponderous wheel, the big fan and the lesser fan loomed huge.

BRACING MYSELF, I would reach out and grasp the edge of one of the wheel segments and push it forward clockwise as far as my arm would allow. Then I would get a new grip and repeat.
Some of the windmill wheels were as much as 20 feet across and it took considerable strength to turn them. The wells were usually very deep where such big windmills were used.

Slowly I would turn the wheel until it had lifted and lowered the long string of sucker rods enough to fill the pipe with water.

A SMALL STREAM would begin to spurt irregularly out of the pipe leading into the tank. Waterbuckets were on hand to catch the precious liquid. I would keep at my task of turning the big wheel until enough water had been pumped to get us by for the night.
Then I would cautiously creep back down the ladder to the ground.

I RECALL, too, that many times just as I reached the ground, there would be a breeze spring up. It would build in strength and suddenly the huge wheel would begin slowly to turn. And as the wind increased, the wheel would turn faster and a steady stream of nearly ice cold water would begin gushing from the rusty old pipe leading into the tank. Seemed to me that it always happened that way.
—SAM BLACKBURN

Inez Robb How's That Again, Mac?

Speaking of the care and inbreeding of the American language, as we were only about 10 days ago, have you finally analyzed what is basically wrong with today's world? That is, have you discovered the root problem of all our manifold discontents?
Ponder but a moment and you, too, will plainly see that the world is at sixes and sevens because of "a failure to communicate." That phrase today is the handy-dandy, all-purpose explanation of such acute and diverse problems as freedom and liberty vs. communism; the younger generation vs. the older generation (or kids vs. parents); the right vs. the left; the President vs. big business, or even the Dodgers vs. the Yankees.

THE ONLY world-shaking problem in which the phrase has not been used recently was the Liston-Patterson fiasco. There appears to be general agreement that Liston communicated definitively, just as Richard Nixon and Pat Brown aren't communicating at all, even with smoke signals.

Anything that goes wrong in the world today, any untidy neighborhood dispute or family squabble can be explained away by this convenient catch-all phrase, "a failure to communicate." If Junior hits Sonny over the head with a character-building play toy, depend on it, this nursery violence stems from a failure to communicate, even as Khrushchev's hitting the free world, over the head with West Berlin.

ONLY A FEW years ago there were times when individuals and nations didn't "understand" each other. Or, they even misunderstood each other. In that simpler age it was possible to say, "speak plainer" or, "I don't dig it" or, "Whaddya mean?" or even, "Huh?"

Why, I can remember "way back when people and nations merely requested, "Say that again, please." But since the advent of the classic phrase, "a failure to communicate," people and nations

tend to give up, sit on the sidelines and wring their hands. Instead of saying, "Come again!" or, "I don't getcha," we substitute and say, "What's the use?"

ONE PARAMOUNT reason for the above situation is that people—and nations, which are extensions of people—don't talk to each other any more. Have you noticed lately that everyone, from ditch-digger to diplomat, is engaged in a "dialogue"?
People no longer converse, or swap ideas, or chew the fat. It's all dialogue, which has a much tonier ring than just plain yakking. One of the most imposing "dialogues" going on in the modern world is that between the "scientific community" and laymen, who are worried that fallout isn't good for humanity.

(ALSO, NOTE that the word "community" is very big at the moment. Hepsters don't say, for example, "scientists" or "educators." Today, it's the "scientific community" or the "academic community." Or, when Philharmonic Hall in Lincoln Center opened recently, I read that that music lovers attended but that the "musical community" was out in force.)

The most imposing "dialogue" in progress today is that between the free world and communism. And if the dialogue seems endless, windy and largely futile, that impasse can be directly traced to "a failure to communicate." That phrase covers the hard reality that neither of us gets or wants the other's message, that we are at sword's points and waiting, under cover of words (that is, dialogue), for the next attempt at a flying mare.

LANGUAGE IS A lovely, living entity. But, as was said long ago, words were meant to conceal, not reveal. However, despite the popularity of "dialogue" and "failure to communicate," might it not be a good idea occasionally to hang up and dial again?
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Holmes Alexander The Importance Of Guantanamo

GUANTANAMO NAVAL BASE, Cuba—We must expect American appeasers and Communist agitators to advocate that we strike our colors, and negotiate ourselves out of this enclave. We seized the Guantanamo Bay area by military conquest and we have held it under a treaty which frankly favors American commercial, military and nationalistic interests.

IT IS WELL to admit all this—without apology. Cuba was an American dependency in all but name when the treaty was ratified in 1903, and was an American economic colony in effect and an American protectorate when the treaty was updated in 1934. Now that Cuba is independent of us and is a member of the world-wide Communist bloc, the treaty could not possibly be renewed by joint consent. It is a situation which gives color and encouragement to the appeasers' case for nullification.

Two arguments, already voiced by some of our Equivocal Men in government and journalism, are that we pay a niggardly rent for the 25,821 acres and that the Base is no longer useful to the U. S. Navy as a "cooling station" and is not imperative in the defense of the Panama Canal.

BUT NEITHER of these rationalizations has much excuse beyond petrology and accommodation with communism. We pay the Cuban government only about \$3,200 a year in land rent, but there is a good deal more that goes to Cubans. Some 3,200 native laborers generate a substantial payroll, and over 2000 of these workers are under our Civil Service with its many benefits. The Navy's industrial training program has been a social uplift to the population. The 100-bed Navy Hospital, the U. S. Public Health Service, and the Air Rescue Service have all been fringe benefits to Cuban nationals.

The treaty, while certainly favorable to the U. S., has a mutuality that is patriotic but also realistic and full of good faith. Article VII reads: "To enable the United States to maintain the independence of Cuba and to protect the people thereof, as well as for its own defense,

the Cuban Government will sell or lease to the United States the lands... to be agreed upon...."

ADMIRAL O'DONNELL, the Base commander, tells me that for training purposes alone Gitmo is invaluable. Nowhere on the mainland, or for that matter in the North Atlantic, are there the deep water harbors, the uncluttered air lanes, the nearby bombing ranges and the all-year weather conditions that Navy training requires. It could cost us double, the Admiral says, to do the same work elsewhere.

NOT ONLY the Panama Canal, which is a national possession beyond price, lies under the Atlantic Fleet's protection out of Gitmo, but all the Latin American republics from Haiti to Cape Horn, as well as territories belonging to three NATO allies, would be at the mercy of Khrushchev's MIGs and submarines if it were not for the USA's presence in the Caribbean. Gitmo is much closer than Pearl Harbor was, and the analogy is not far-fetched. President Kennedy will have less excuse than Roosevelt had if we are caught by a sneak attack. Nobody who has seen the build-up beyond the Fence, or with access to military intelligence on the subject, would call it surprising if Cubans came pouring over the hills tomorrow.

THE ONLY THING that prevents the sort of intervention that Red China performed against us in Korea is the growing belief that the USA will negotiate any hostile demands rather than resort to bloodshed.

OUR CUBAN problem is so complicated and is triggered with so many booby traps and chain reactions that President Kennedy deserves the sympathy and prayers of his countrymen. No President ever had this sort of time bomb on his desk, or had more need of steady hands, cool nerve and a high heart. The Cuban time bomb must be defused or it will blow up in the President's face. Our prayerful sympathy should not excuse him for inaction and inaction.
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Bald Fur-Shaggy Wool

Alaskan seal for this sleek tailored coat, left, by the First Lady's couturier Oleg Cassini, Weasel hairs woven into mohair and wool, right, gives this coat by Lilly Ann a shaggy look. The collar style is reminiscent of the 1930's.

Females And Fashions Hailed As Compatible

Because both are so contradictory is the reason females and fashion are compatible. Nothing illustrates this point better than coat styles for the coming winter. Consider the materials used. Style-conscious women want the traditionally smooth fabrics such as wool to have hair on them, either a stubby beard or locks so shaggy they need an occasional combing. If the material is fur, and therefore has a nature-given abundance

Mrs. Redden Talks On BSP History

Mrs. J. R. Redden gave a brief history of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority at a Monday evening rushee model meeting of the Mu Zeta Chapter at the home of Mrs. Louis Wolfson, 2613 Lynn Drive. Following Mrs. Redden's talk, committee chairmen outlined their duties. Mrs. Darrell Highly, a former president, presented a program on progress.

Mrs. Shepherd Visits District

STANTON (SC) — Mrs. Leona Shepherd of Denton, state president of the Rebekah Assembly, made her official visit to District 11, Stanton Rebekah Lodge No. 287, Monday evening, at the Stanton Odd Fellow Hall. Visitors recognized at the meet were 21 members of the John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge No. 183 and 15 members of Rebekah Lodge No. 284, both of Big Spring. Mrs. Shepherd spoke of her objectives, goals and the trust embodied in the responsibilities as state president. She gave as her scripture, "Let each of you look not only to his own interest, but to the interest of others;" her slogan, "Fan the teachings of Rebekah Odd Fellowship"; her symbol, the fan; her emblem, the three links, symbolic of friendship, love and truth; her flower, the pink rose.

Early WMU Days Topic For A Panel

A program on the pioneer days of the WMU was presented Monday evening, when the First Baptist WMS held its first program of the year at Fellowship Hall. The group sang the new missionary hymn for the year, "We've a Story to Tell." Mrs. Charles Sweeney read the prayer calendar and worded prayer for missionaries. Mrs. B. T. Faulkner, Mrs. Johnnie Winham, Mrs. Elva Biffar and Mrs. Charles Sweeney presented a program describing the struggles of the WMU in its early stages of organization. They were attired as organization leaders in 1888. Mrs. W. B. Younger joined in the panel discussion.

Pythian Chiefs Guests At Dinner

Members of the Pythian Sisters, Sterling Temple No. 43, gathered at Castle Hall, Monday evening, for a covered dish supper to honor past chiefs. Those honored were Mrs. L. D. Crane, Mrs. Hugo Campbell, Mrs. Herbie Johnson, Mrs. Dick Collier, Mrs. Choc Smith, Mrs. "Squeaky" Thompson and Mrs. Billy Crane. The 15 members discussed plans for attending the District No. 11 annual convention in Lamesa, Oct. 27. Members reported 151 phone calls made in the interest of the order.

LUNCHEON SCHEDULED

The Ladies Golf Association luncheon is slated for 1 p.m. Friday at the Big Spring Country Club with a bridge session following at 2 p.m.

St. Mary's Hears Talk

St. Mary's Guild of St. Mary's Episcopal Church held its regular session, Monday afternoon at the Parish House. Mrs. Ray Boren opened the meeting with prayer of the women of the church. The Rev. Donald Hungerford gave a talk on the Episcopal Church in the United States, stressing its various forms and ministries. A group discussion followed. The benediction by the Rev. Mr. Hungerford, was followed by refreshments served to 15 members. Mrs. Sherman Goulding was in charge of refreshments.

Burtons Guests Of The Kings

KNOTT (SC) — Weekend guests of the Rev. and Mrs. Vernon King and family were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burton of Hobbs, N. M. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Nichols report the birth of a son, Sept. 30, in the Medical Arts Hospital, Big Spring. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Airhart were Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Airhart and Mr. and Mrs. Shortie Airhart and family of New Home. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Parker report the birth of a daughter, Carla Lynn, Sept. 24, weighing 6 pounds and 14 1/2 ounces, in the Howard County Hospital Foundation, Big Spring.

DATE BOOK

St. Francis Catholic Altar Society will meet at the Webb AFB Chapel, Friday, 9 a.m. for mass and a business meeting. Refreshments will be served during the following social hour.

County HD Council Has Annual Business Meet

Thirty-five women joined Howard County Home Demonstration clubs during the last club year, according to an annual membership report given for Monday afternoon's annual session of the Howard County HD Council. Twenty-nine council members convened at the Commissioner's Courtroom in the Howard County Court House. Following a devotion by Mrs. Neil Fryar, the 10 active clubs reported a total of 240 members. Individual club presidents and council chairmen gave their respective reports.

INSTALLATION SUPPER

Mrs. Kirkland To Lead West Side WMU Unit

Members of the West Side Baptist WMU gathered at the church, Monday evening, for a salad supper and installation of new officers. Following the supper, Miss Ruby Rutledge showed films of the group who attended the WMU Conference at Glorieta, N. M., in July. Installing officers were Mrs. Zeldia Gibbs and Mrs. Darlene Moore. Mrs. C. L. Kirkland was installed president; Mrs. E. O. Sanderson, vice president; Mrs. W. E. Holman, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. O. B. Warren, circle chairman; Mrs. N. M. Hipp, stewardship; Mrs. J. L. Unger, community missions. Others are Mrs. J. W. Tran-

ABWA GUEST

Inspector Speaker At Buffet Supper-Meeting

Darrell Highly, fire inspector at Webb AFB, was guest speaker for the Monday evening supper and program given for members of Scenic Chapter of American Business Women's Association, Mrs. A. G. Eitzen was the hostess at her home, 2601 Carol. The buffet table was centered with a gilded cornucopia filled with gold and colored ornaments. Mrs. Doris Carr presided and introduced the speaker whose topic was "Fire Prevention." Guests for the occasion was Mrs. Arvil Henry, Miss Debby Miller and Miss Eunice Hickson of the Cactus Chapter. Mrs. Carr

and Mrs. A. O. Harris were named as delegate and alternate to the state convention to be held in Houston Oct. 20 and 21st. The next meeting is scheduled for Nov. 5, 7:30 p.m., at the Waggon Wheel Restaurant. Judge Ralph Caton will be the guest speaker.

tham, prayer chairman; Mrs. J. O. Murphy, program; Mrs. Leroy Minchew, mission study; Mrs. W. E. Anderson, YWA director; Miss Sally Rutledge, YWA counselor; Miss Rutledge, Mrs. Boroughs, Mrs. Holman, Mrs. R. A. Trantham, G. A. counselors; Misses Terry Land, Carol Burleson and Judy Studeville, Sunbeam counselors.

Junior Garden Club Meets For Program

Monday at the home of Mrs. J. I. Balch, 17 members of the Junior Garden Club were served refreshments by Kathie Hughes. Melinda Brook called the roll prior to a program presented by Mrs. Bill Tubb who talked on and demonstrated the art of flower arranging. She told of the four classes to be judged in this year's show.

p.m. at the Texas Electric Service Co. conference room with Mrs. Thomas Seebö as instructor. Another event to which all HD members are invited is the program on proper luggage-packing by Carol Lane, Women's Travel Director for Shell Oil Co., Oct. 15, 2 p.m., at the Fellowship Hall of First Methodist Church. During the business session, members voted to make 233 pairs of washcloth house slippers for Christmas presents to be given patients at Big Spring State Hospital.

Inspector Speaker At Buffet Supper-Meeting

after you see your doctor, bring your prescription to... LEONARD'S PHARMACY AM 4-4344 208 Scurry "RELIABLE PRESCRIPTIONS"



HYPERIONS TO HEAR REVIEW

Mrs. John Gentill will preview on the book, "The Lonely Crowd," for members of the 1946 Hyperion Club, Wednesday, 7 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Jerry Jenkins, 705 Tulane. Co-hostess will be Mrs. Paul Meek.

RENT ELECTRIC CARPET SHAMPOOER FOR ONLY \$1

Now you can rent the new Blue Lustre Electric Carpet Shampooer for only \$1 per day with purchase of Blue Lustre Carpet Shampoo. Save big with this easy to use "do it yourself" equipment. You'll be amazed with the new look of your carpeting. Available at Big Spring Hardware Co.

Ladies . . .

Can You Wear

Size 4?

ANTHONY'S BIG FALL Sample Heel Sale IS HERE!

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Coyotes Lead AAAA Powers

DALLAS (AP)—The leaders are stable and there's only a slight shifting around in the second and third places as the Dallas News poll of schoolboy football teams enters the second month of play.

Wichita Falls, winner of 17 straight games, still tops Class AAAA and Spring Branch held onto second place last week as it beat Corpus Christi Ray, which dropped from third to sixth. Port Arthur moved up a notch to fourth, Galena Park from fifth to fourth and Borger from seventh to fifth.

Brownwood stayed on top in Class AAA but Orange fell from second to third and Dumas came up from third to second. The only newcomer was Bay City, which took over 10th.

Denver City and New London were unanimous choices to head Class AA and Class A, respectively. Jackboro moved from third to second and dropped Bellville to third in AA while Olney, a newcomer, got the 10th spot.

The top 10 by classes:

- CLASS AAAA
 1. Wichita Falls.
 2. Spring Branch.
 3. Port Arthur.
 4. Galena Park.
 5. Borger.
 6. Corpus Christi Ray.
 7. Houston Lamar.
 8. Denton.
 9. Pasadena.
 10. Dallas Samuell.
- CLASS AAA
 1. Brownwood.
 2. Dumas.
 3. Orange.
 4. Neodesha.
 5. Angleton.
 6. McKinney.
 7. Graham.
 8. San Jacinto.
 9. Bellville.
 10. Bay City.
- CLASS AA
 1. Denver City.
 2. Jackboro.
 3. Bellville.
 4. Hamlin.
 5. Standard.
 6. Winters.
 7. Freer.
 8. Dalhart.
 9. Olney.
 10. Childress.
- CLASS A
 1. New London.
 2. Rota.
 3. Fort Worth.
 4. Idalia.
 5. Big Lake.
 6. Willsboro.
 7. Holiday.
 8. Hui-Dalsetta.
 9. Chillicothe.

JV's Will Play

STANTON — Stanton's junior varsity football team will oppose Post in a 10 a.m. game here Saturday. Stanton's junior high school team is not scheduled to play this week.

For QUALITY King Edward AMERICA'S LARGEST SELLER. Invincible Deluxe Imperial Cigarette.

PLAYERS OF THE WEEK Barnes, Gaspie Draw Attention For Efforts

A Big Spring lineman who helped stave off a Snyder score with a timely interception and a Garden City senior who distinguished himself in all phases of the game are among the "players of the week" honored by the Daily Herald this week.

Not all of the athletes honored performed on winning teams but the boys played like winners. Each of the footballers selected will receive specially-inscribed certificates given by the Daily Herald. At the end of the season, "players of the year" will be selected on each team by the sports department of the Daily Herald.

The selections:

BIG SPRING

BACK—Humberto Hernandez, 134-pound senior wingback. Humberto's play against Snyder gained him a promotion to the first team. He wrestled for a Big Spring pass with Snyder's Tim Marcum late in the game and kept a Big Spring drive going. His pass defense work was considered good, too.

LINEMAN—Buster Barnes, 165-pound senior guard and linebacker. Barnes was trying and fairly well succeeding as being "everywhere at once" against Snyder. He picked off a Tiger pass on his own five and returned it to midfield. He was making tackles all over the field. He showed good pursuit. And he was terrific on offense.

STANTON

BACK—Buddy Gaspie, 156-pound senior. Buddy intercepted two Fort Stockton drives to stave off enemy touchdown drives last week. He plays halfback when the other team has the ball and calls signals from the quarterback for his own team. He also threw the two passes that resulted in touchdowns for Stanton.

LINEMAN—Bob Stephenson, 175-pound senior. Stephenson consistently came up from his halfback spot to cut down enemy ball carriers on defense against Fort Stockton. He so distinguished himself that Stanton remained in contention until the

final second. He scored both Stanton touchdowns on passes from Gaspie.

BACK — Eddie McHugh, 140-pound sophomore. McHugh made two touchdowns against Lorraine but had one called back due to an infraction. The one canceled out went for 42 yards. He set up another Bulldog score with a run of about 25 yards. He has replaced the injured Wayne Krause on defense, playing the corner linebacker spot and did very well at his new position.

LINEMAN — Bobby Williams, 175-pound senior. Coach Jimmy Spann of Coahoma says the Bulldog defense wouldn't be nearly as potent without Williams. He consistently turned in Lorraine plays from his corner linebacker spot. His second effort was outstanding. He also distinguished himself with his blocking on offense. Spann says Williams simply won't "be outdone."

SANDS

BACK — Gary Green, 135-pound junior quarterback. Despite the fact that Sands got beat by Robert Lee, Green posed a big problem for the Robert Lee defenses with his passing arm. He completed seven of 13 passes, several when he appeared he would be thrown for losses. He played halfback on defense.

LINEMAN — Jackie Flinn, 175-pound junior. Flinn was one of the aggressive boys on the field against Robert Lee. Jackie dislocated a finger in the fourth quarter and had to leave the game. His absence was sorely felt. He plays tackle on offense and linebacker on defense.

FORSAN

PLAYER OF THE WEEK — Jimmy Flynn, fullback. This is the second time this season for Flynn to win the distinction. He made 21 tackles against Stanton's B team in the first 11-man game Forsan ever played. In addition, he gained 189 yards rushing the ball and made two touchdowns. Guard Jim Alexander was a close second for the honor. He consistently led the Forsan line play in Forsan's impressive victory over the Stanton B squad.

GARDEN CITY

PLAYER OF THE WEEK — Richard Robinson, 133-pound left end, a senior. Robinson caught two passes against Gall and proved to be an outstanding performer on defense, blunting Coyote drives with his impressive play.

Alston Scalp May Be Lost If LA Falls

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Not only the Dodgers' World Series hopes but Los Angeles manager Walter Alston's scalp may hang in the balance in today's second game of the National League pennant playoff between the Dodgers and the Giants of San Francisco.

There have been backhand mutterings by people close to the Dodgers that Alston's continued association with the club depends upon the team's finish. If the Dodgers win the pennant, Alston stays in the word. If they lose, he loses, too.

If this is true, Alston may be packing Wednesday. The shocking 8-0 defeat in San Francisco in the playoff opener Monday threw the slump-ridden Dodgers into their worst predicament of the year in what must be regarded as the biggest fiasco in modern history.

It is not only that the Dodgers have lost 11 of their last 14, five in a row. It is not only that they've skidded from four games in front to one game behind in nine days. But it is the ease with which enemy pitchers have been able to contain their best hitters.

The Dodgers have not scored in the last 30 innings. They've managed only 10 hits off Ernie Broglio and Curt Simmons of the St. Louis Cardinals and Billy Pierce of the Giants in the last three games.

If the Dodgers aren't dead, they're no great aid for the living. They resemble a tired, beaten crew, hardly able to hang on until it's over. They were beaten in the very first inning Monday when Willie Mays stroked the first of his two home runs, a two-run smash off starter and loser Sandy Koufax.

That was all the advantage Pierce needed. He permitted only three hits, two by pinch hitters and did not allow a man past second base as he registered his 16th victory of the season. It was the Giants' seventh victory in the eight meetings with the Dodgers.

Alston still talks in terms of winning, still insisting that his charges are due to break out of their batting slump. For the second of the best-of-three series, Alston named Stan Williams, a mediocre right-hander with a 13-12 record to oppose Jack Sanford, the Giants' 24-game winner. Alston said he might switch to Don Drysdale, his 25-game winner.

The Dodger brass scoffs at the idea that Alston's job is on the line. "So long ago, Buzze" the general manager, said. "Winning or losing will have no bearing on whether Alston stays or not."

"If it was a veteran club," said Alston, "I could see where kicking them in the behind and giving them hell might do some good. But with this club, I don't think you ought to scar the kids any worse than they are."

7-AA CHART

Team	W	L	T	Pct	For	Ag
Stanton	2	1	0	.667	54	33
Snyder	2	2	0	.500	75	21
Crane	2	2	0	.500	50	21
McCamery	1	2	1	.375	63	81
Alpine	1	2	0	.333	28	117

6-A CHART

Team	W	L	T	Pct	For	Ag
Stanton	2	1	0	.667	54	33
Snyder	2	2	0	.500	75	21
Crane	2	2	0	.500	50	21
McCamery	1	2	1	.375	63	81
Alpine	1	2	0	.333	28	117

3-AAA CHART

Team	W	L	T	Pct	For	Ag
Stanton	2	1	0	.667	54	33
Snyder	2	2	0	.500	75	21
Crane	2	2	0	.500	50	21
McCamery	1	2	1	.375	63	81
Alpine	1	2	0	.333	28	117

BASEBALL STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T	Pct	For	Ag
San Francisco	108	61	52	.640	108	61
Cincinnati	98	64	58	.604	98	64
Pittsburgh	83	68	57	.549	83	68
Philadelphia	79	72	55	.521	79	72
St. Louis	84	79	51	.517	84	79
Los Angeles	64	96	40	.400	64	96
Chicago	59	100	39	.369	59	100
New York	50	109	39	.312	50	109

MONDAY'S RESULT

San Francisco leads best-of-3 playoff for pennant.

TODAY'S GAME

San Francisco (Sanford 24-7) at Los Angeles (Williams 13-12) at Drysdale (25-9).

JUNIOR WORLD SERIES

Atlanta at Louisville Wed. Monday, rain (Louisville leads best-of-3 series 2-0).

Wondrous Willie Far Different From '51

By JOE REICHLER Associated Press Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — His boyish grin is still present. So is his high-pitched laughter, his bubbling enthusiasm and, of course, that ever wondrous play, both at bat and field.

Otherwise, there is little resemblance to the Willie Mays of 1952, perhaps baseball's greatest modern star, and the wide-eyed youth who played in the last playoff between the Giants and Dodgers back in 1951.

A great many things have happened to Mays in those 11 years, both good and bad. Willie is well aware of it.

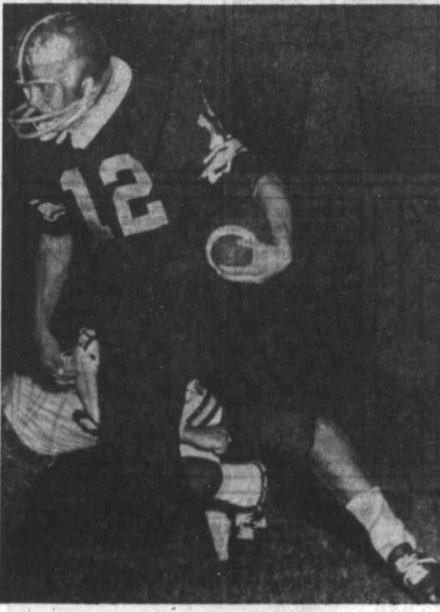
"I'm older and wiser, and

perhaps baseball's greatest modern star, and the wide-eyed youth who played in the last playoff between the Giants and Dodgers back in 1951.

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"I'm older and wiser, and

perhaps baseball's greatest modern star, and the wide-eyed youth who played in the last playoff between the Giants and Dodgers back in 1951.



STEEERS' TOP RUNNER Baxter Moore (12) in Snyder Game

Baxter Moore Top Hand At Running

After two games, junior Baxter Moore leads the Big Spring High School football ground gainers, having picked up a total of 110 yards in 22 carries.

Moore, who sat out much of last week's game with Snyder due to leg cramps, has averaged five yards per carry.

Dickie Spier has gained five less yards than Moore but is averaging 7.5 yards per thrust.

Best average on the team is maintained by Humberto Hernandez, who has carried the ball

only three times but who has averaged 14.3 yards a carry.

Albert Fierro and Rick Wisener each have completed seven passes. Fierro's flips have gone for gains totaling 185 points, Wisener's for 80.

Top pass receiver on the team is Eddie Nelson, who has gathered in seven aeriels for 150 yards.

DeeRoby Gartman is the No. One punter, having booted six times for an average of 35.7 yards.

Individual Statistics:

Player	Yds	Carries	Avg	Tds
Baxter Moore	110	22	5.0	0
Dickie Spier	55	14	3.9	0
Humberto Hernandez	43	3	14.3	0
Danney Coak	37	3	12.3	0
Rick Fierro	185	6	30.8	0
Rick Wisener	80	2	40.0	0
Albert Fierro	185	6	30.8	0
Charley West	4	16	0.25	0

Player	Pts	Yds	Tds
Eddie Nelson	7	150	7
Hernandez	2	75	2
Moore	1	15	0
DeeRoby Gartman	2	14	2
Coak	1	10	1
West	0	0	0

Player	Pts	Yds	Tds
Eddie Nelson	7	150	7
Hernandez	2	75	2
Moore	1	15	0
DeeRoby Gartman	2	14	2
Coak	1	10	1
West	0	0	0

Legend: TCB—times carried ball; FYC—net yards gained; Avg—average gain; TDB—touchdowns scored rushing; P—passes attempted; PC—passes completed; TPC—touchdowns passing; P—passes intercepted; PB—passes received; YOR—yards gained receiving; TCR—touchdowns after passes received; TP—total points; TYP—total yards pushed. Avg—average punt.

Torres Wins Links Meet

First place in the A flight of the monthly golf tournament staged by the Big Spring Golf association at the Mury course last weekend was won by Mando Torres, who was even par. Tied for second place were Nummy McDaniel and Joe Stocks.

In B flight, Walter Osborne finished in the lead. In all, 28 players entered into competition, far under the anticipated turnout.

The BSGA membership will meet at 7 p.m. Oct. 13 to discuss plans for the next tournament and will be treated to a color film of the 1961 Masters tournament, courtesy of the Travelers' Insurance Company. The conclave takes place in the Chamber of Commerce office in the Permian building.

On Oct. 25, the membership will be privileged to see color films of the 1959 Miller Open and a short called "Trouble Shooting" featuring Paul Harvey.

The program starts at 7 p.m. in the C of C office.

Thurman Records Initial Score

Big Spring's first touchdown in Saturday night's B football game with Sweetwater came when Gary Holerman hit Jerry Thurman with a pass in the end zone, climaxing a 50-yard drive.

Johnny Hughes had previously been credited with the score. Big Spring won the game, 26-8, to remain undefeated. The Short-horns meet Abilene's JV's Saturday afternoon in their next game.



HANK STRAM, coach of the Dallas Texans

"Our Chris Burford is the finest all-around flanker you'll find in pro football. He is a tremendous blocker as well as a stand-out receiver. He works as hard in practice as he does in a game. A great competitor."

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With TOMMY HART

Sports dialogue: HANK STRAM, coach of the Dallas Texans: "Our Chris Burford is the finest all-around flanker you'll find in pro football. He is a tremendous blocker as well as a stand-out receiver. He works as hard in practice as he does in a game. A great competitor."

A NATIONAL WILDLIFE FEDERATION publication:

"According to a report from the Florida Wildlife Federation, an accident off the coast of Puerto Rico on July 17 shows what could happen to the Biscayne Bay - Miami area if a refinery were to be constructed there as is proposed. Some 5,000 tons of crude oil which was pumped aboard to save a tanker has washed ashore on the island of Puerto Rico and may remain 20 to 25 years.

With no bathing, and with fish dead or gone, La Balena, the luxurious Copsa Marine and other resorts are being financially ruined. A few accidents like this would wipe out large portions of the quarter-billion-dollar South Florida tourist economy, the Federation points out."

A SAN FRANCISCO sports fan, after the city's 49ers had dropped their first two NFL games this year:

"Well, at least the 49ers are more honest than the Giants. They blow up at the START of the season."

TOM TANNAS, one-time manager of Ezzard Charles, after Sonny Liston had annihilated Floyd Patterson:

"Sonny's too strong for anybody. He may be fighting a long time. He's a man unafraid because he's never had the imagination to be scared of anything, to know what he should be afraid of or why."

JOE LOUIS, the former fight champion, on how he would have fought Patterson and Liston:

"If I were in my prime, I would plan to use only two kinds of punches against Patterson—left jab and right cross. I would try to hustle him and make him circle to his left, his weak side. He can hit me. He's better going in his right to use his left hook skill, sometimes savagely. I would not jab with Liston because that possibly is what he does best. I would try to keep him off balance and fight in a semi-crouch. I would hit him with left, or right, hooks to the body, not concentrating on one big punch to the chin until maybe the fifth round. Against either man, I would not expect an early knockout."

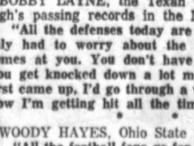
BOBBY LAYNE, the Texan who recently broke two of Sammy Baugh's passing records in the NFL:

"All the defenses today are set up to rush. It used to be you only had to worry about the ends rushing in. Now everybody comes at you. You don't have as much time to pass anymore. You get knocked down a lot more, too. I can remember when I first came up, I'd go through a whole game without being touched. Now I'm getting hit all the time."

WOODY HAYES, Ohio State football coach:

"All the football fans go for us. We hold the attendance records at Illinois and Iowa. We drew 103,000 at Michigan. All these teams are out for me... and that's what I like about it."

FLOYD PATTERSON



FLOYD PATTERSON

Fort Worth Is Scene Of Top SWC Battle

By The Associated Press

Arkansas and Texas Christian play the top Southwest Conference game of the week Saturday at Fort Worth and, according to the coaches, each should beat the other.

Coach Abe Martin of Texas Christian said Arkansas was as good as Texas (whom TCU beat) last year and that TCU would have had a fine game with one of the Arkansas victims this season—Oklahoma State.

"They beat the stuffing out of them 34-7," lamented Martin. Frank Broyles of Arkansas said the Texas Christian halfbacks

weren't being given enough credit and the Frogs would display the best running game the Razorbacks have faced.

"Sonny Gibbs is great but the publicity is overshadowing some very fine halfbacks," observed Broyles.

Arkansas will be a one-point favorite to beat TCU, indicating just how close the critics think the game will be.

Texas A&M and Texas Tech clash in the other conference game on the card with the Aggies 14-point choices. Texas A&M Coach Hank Feldberg said his team came out of

the game with Houston last week in good shape. Texas Tech apparently has lost sophomore quarterback Jim Ellis, who went out with torn knee ligaments.

Coach Darrell Royal of Texas was worried about star fullback Ray Poage, who is playing with a bruised shoulder, and also about his team getting overconfident for its game with Tulane Saturday night.

Royal said Poage would play but "I don't know how long we can keep doing this." Halfback Hix Green suffered a broken hand against Texas Tech last week and will miss most of the season.

Ohio State Buckeyes Top Eleven In AP Grid Poll

By ED CORRIGAN Associated Press Sports Writer

After taking a back seat for just one week, Ohio State was back in the No. 1 spot in the weekly Associated Press football poll today.

The power-packed Buckeyes were voted the top team in the nation in the AP pre-season poll, but when Alabama, the defending champion, won its first game convincingly, the sports writers and sportscasters who do the voting had some second thoughts.

They sent the Crimson Tide, the defending national champions, to the top in the first of the regular-season polls.

But after Ohio State's crushing 41-7 victory over North Carolina in its opener last Saturday, the Buckeyes edged back into first place with 335 votes; to 329 for Alabama, which crushed Tulane, 44-6.

The Crimson Tide actually compiled more first place votes than Ohio State—19 to 18—but the Buckeyes had more general support. The votes are awarded on a basis of 10 points for first place, nine for second and so on down the list.

No other team really came close to the two front-runners. Texas held on to its No. 3 spot with 266 points and Penn State continued at No. 4 with 227 points. Louisiana State, rated one of Alabama's

main rivals for the Southeastern Conference championship, tumbled out of the top ten along with Michigan State and Missouri.

The top ten, with first-place votes in parentheses:

- Points
- 1. Ohio State (18) 335
- 2. Alabama (19) 329
- 3. Texas (3) 306
- 4. Penn State 227
- 5. Georgia Tech 178
- 6. Southern California 125
- 7. Mississippi 107
- 8. Washington 71
- 9. Miami (Fla.) 63
- 10. Army 61

Others receiving votes: Nebraska, Stanford, New Mexico, Missouri, Arkansas, Northwestern, L.S.U., Iowa, Michigan State, Purdue, West Virginia, Houston, Duke, Florida State, Notre Dame, Minnesota, Auburn, Oregon, UCLA, Maryland.

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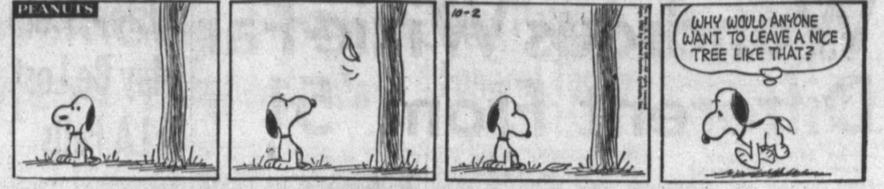
KERRY DRAKE



DONALD DUCK



PEANUTS



DICK TRACY



MARY WORTH



REX MORGAN



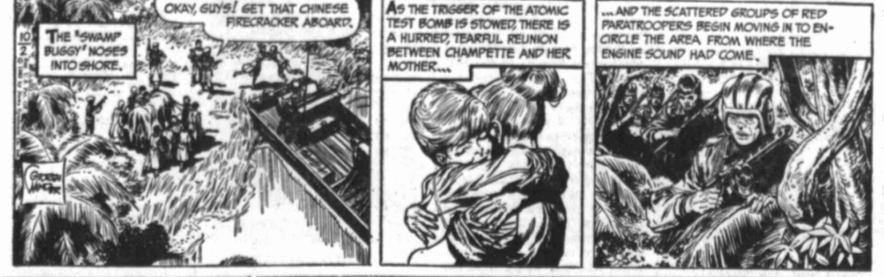
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LETTER

Supports Taylor

To the Editor: Your editorial entitled "John Connally's Leadership" states "these men should be elected... they have one thing in common: a good background in, and a sound working knowledge of, political affairs."

Administrators Name Anderson To Top Post

AUSTIN (AP)—Sam M. Anderson, superintendent of the Big Spring Independent School District, Monday was named president-elect of the Texas Association of School Administrators.



SAM M. ANDERSON

Polk Receives Assignment

The Rev. Robert F. Polk, who will be sent by the First Baptist Church as its missionary evangelist to the New Life Movement in Japan next spring, has received his assignment.

turn to local school districts the right to purchase school buses. In a panel discussion, Frank Williams, assistant superintendent of the Dallas Independent School District, told the group that there is a continuing need for courses on the difference between American Democracy and communism.

Club Plans To Greet Officials

Members of the Ambassador's Club of the Chamber of Commerce will greet officials of W. R. Grace & Co. when they arrive Oct. 16 for the opening of the new Grace ammonia plant here.

Driver Hurt In Accident

Claude Kenneth Butler, 32, Waco, was taken to Cowper Hospital and Clinic in a River ambulance shortly after 10 a.m. Tuesday for treatment of cuts and bruises when his car and a Continental Trailways bus were in collision at West Fourth and Douglas. Mrs. Butler, a passenger, was not injured.

Eight Enrolled For Afternoon Art Classes

Eight persons have enrolled in the afternoon session of an oil painting short course being taught at Howard County Junior College, according to Mrs. Terry Patterson, instructor.

Temperature Begins Dropping

Light jackets or coats felt good and to those going outside before 10 a.m. today. The thermometer reached 'way down to 47 degrees—the lowest since last April 25 when it was down to 43 degrees.

City Choral Group To Meet Tonight

The Civic Choral Group organized last week will hold its second meeting tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the high school choral room.

Suit Grows Out Of Auto Fatality

A traffic fatality on Oct. 7, 1960 is the basis for a suit for \$200,000 damages filed Monday in 118th District Court. The suit is brought by Mrs. Connie Mae Thomas on her own behalf and on behalf of her 2-year-old daughter, Monya Lynn Thomas. She names Billy Ray Parker as the defendant.

Sharp Protest

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—The Indian government made public Monday another sharp protest against an alleged "wanton attack" by Chinese Communists which set off the recent series of skirmishes in the northeast border area.

LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE The Slinger Corporation filed with the Federal Communications Commission on Sept. 25, 1962 an application for authority to increase from 250 watts to 1000 watts the daytime power of standard broadcast station K2BT, 1490 kc. Big Spring, Texas.

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REAL ESTATE A-2 HOUSES FOR SALE A-2 ALDERSON REAL ESTATE AM 4-2807

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3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, air conditioning, electric kitchen, carpeted, paneled den, paneled dining room plus a large recreation room that is 12x20 ft. This beautiful home on Rebecca has over 2000 sq. ft. and has been priced to sell. We will trade. Call AM 3-6161 or AM 3-2445.

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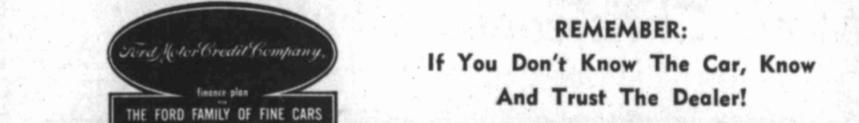
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Doggett Dies For Slaying Of Golf Pro

McALESTER, Okla. (AP)—Shelby Leon Doggett, 25, after saying he was sorry and had made his peace with God, was executed in the electric chair at the Oklahoma penitentiary Monday night for the robbery-slaying of a young golf professional.

The former Sweetwater, Tex., man was calm to the last. As he was being strapped into the chair he smiled and winked at Protestant chaplain C. O. Bigbie. Warden Robert Raines asked if he had any final words. Doggett smiled and replied, "No."

Earlier in the day, Doggett told newsmen:

"I'm ready to go. I think I'm going to get what I deserve. I am satisfied that I have made my peace with God. I am sorry for that fellow's folks."

Doggett was convicted in May 1961, of killing Jimmy Lanman, 34, professional at the Lawton, Okla., municipal golf course, in August 1960. Lanman's body was found beside a county road 13 miles southeast of Lawton.

An accomplice, Ronald Lockwood, 19, of Altoona, Pa., was convicted at a separate trial and sentenced to life in prison.

Testimony at Doggett's trial established that Lanman had picked up Doggett and Lockwood as hitchhikers. Lanman was forced to drive to a spot southeast of Lawton where he was robbed of his watch, ring, billfold and auto.

Doggett and Lockwood were arrested in Pennsylvania several weeks later driving Lanman's car.

Slight Tremor

RENO, Nev. (AP)—Police in Reno and in Carson City, 30 miles to the south, reported a slight earth tremor shortly before 9 p.m. Monday night.



Tyler Roses

These two Tyler Junior College Apache Belles, both daughters of East Texas rose growers, pose in Tyler's giant municipal rose garden in preparation for the 25th annual Texas Rose Festival at Tyler, Oct. 19-21. The Belles are Nelita Fran Martin, left, of Arp, Tex., and Jo Ann Ford of Tyler.

Distraught Mother Tries Drowning Self, Children

NEW YORK (AP)—A distraught mother who says she lacked money to care for her eight children tried to drown her three youngest ones and herself Monday. She jumped off a ferry-

boat with two children in her arms after heaving the third child over the railing.

One 3-year-old boy was still missing today and presumed drowned in New York harbor. Four out-of-duty city firemen and a deckhand leaped off the Staten Island ferry and rescued the mother and the other two youngsters.

TV Telescope May Show Orbit Closeup

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—A missile and satellite tracking television-telescope far more precise than the best radar has been developed experimentally by a group of Air Force scientists here.

The military potential of such a camera for tracking, mapping and battlefield surveillance is nothing short of fantastic.

It already has been used to take photographs of orbiting Soviet and U.S. satellites at altitudes of 150 miles with such precision that they can be distinguished by shape.

It is so sensitive that it can photograph an object no larger than a bowling ball at an altitude of 100 miles.

By using the natural light present on even the darkest night this camera can take pictures in the dark better than a man with a \$2 camera shooting in bright sunlight.

It has photographed and identified craters on the moon no larger than 2,100 feet in diameter with less motion distortion than still photos taken with the best telescopes in the world.

The 23,000-pound camera, mounted on an old 90-millimeter anti-aircraft gun frame, will be used to track astronaut Walter M. Schirra Jr. during lift-off on his projected six-orbital trip around the world.

If all goes well, television audiences throughout the United States actually may watch Schirra's space capsule, Sigma 7, separate from the 362,000-pound-thrust Atlas booster 2½ minutes after takeoff.

The television-telescope camera, using a tube developed by Bendix Corp., takes photographs at a speed 3,000 times faster than the fastest film, but these exposures at shutter speeds of one thousandth of a second can be captured on plates.

The camera was developed by a team of scientists headed by Walter H. Manning Jr., chief of the space track division at the Air Force missile test center at Patrick Air Force Base, just south of here.



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Vatican Council To Deeply Affect Christendom's Future

EDITOR'S NOTE — The future of Christendom will be deeply influenced at the Vatican Council, which begins meetings next week in Rome — the first in 92 years, the 21st since the days of the apostles. Here, in the first of three articles an AP religion news writer who will cover the meetings probes their plans and promises.

By GEORGE CORNELL Associated Press Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Pivotal changes apparently are in the making for the Roman Catholic Church.

Just what form they will take, and how far they will go, hinge on the 2nd Vatican Council, opening Oct. 11 in Rome—the largest gathering of ecclesiastical authorities in the Church's 2,000-year history.

Its decisions will affect, directly or indirectly, the whole of Christendom.

The aim is a general renovation in the life and operating structure of the Church. Pope John XXIII's favorite word for it is "aggiornamento"—bringing the Church up to date.

REAL REFORM
"The coming council will effect

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a real reform in the Church," says the Most Rev. Loren Jaeger archbishop of Paderborn, Germany.

This doesn't imply any changes in basic beliefs, but council planners say it does mean clarification and fuller interpretation of certain doctrines, as well as a re-shaping of many policies and practices.

The council is the first in 92 years for the Church and, as Rome counts it, the 21st such convocation since the time of the apostles.

None of the others has had such thorough preparations — an intensive process that has involved about 700 churchmen in various countries serving on a battery of commissions for the past three years.

The approximately 2,800 "successors of the apostles," cardinals, archbishops and abbots, in conjunction with the Pope, constitute the Church's ruling hierarchy.

OTHER GROUPS

About 75 or more delegate-observers will be on hand from other denominations, at Rome's invitation. Although they will not have a vote, they will sit in on general discussion sessions closed to the press.

All told, the council may bring up to 10,000 visiting participants to Rome. It is expected to continue until mid-1963, with recesses for Christmas and Easter.

Keen interest, both among Catholics and members of other churches, has entered on possible steps to foster Christian reunion — a cause strongly espoused by Pope John.

In view of the old, entrenched obstacles, however, there is clearly no intention of attempting reunion now. But many Catholic leaders expect the council to reduce some of the obstacles.

There are about a billion Christians in the world, 550 million of them Roman Catholics.

The council, says Archbishop Karl J. Alter of Cincinnati, will "review every phase of church life — doctrine, liturgy, law, missions, training of the clergy, sacraments, revision of the liturgical books."

MOVES IN STORE

Judging from preliminary reports by preparatory commissions and comments of bishops and church scholars, here are some

of the notable moves that may be in store:

1. A decentralizing of Church authority, with fewer decisions vested in Rome, thus giving more latitude to local bishops.

2. A restatement of the concept of papal infallibility on doctrinal matters, emphasizing that it is based not on the character of any Pope, but on Christ himself and his promises to guide the Church.

3. Action placing the Church clearly on record in favor of religious liberty in all countries, and upholding the right of all men to freedom of worship.

4. A firm, positive recognition all validly baptized persons, whatever their denominations, are within the Christian fold of salvation as children of God and, in a sense, part of the Church, although not nominally Roman Catholics.

5. Readjustments to put more stress on the responsibilities of laymen in the Church, both in its worship and work in the world.

6. A review of liturgical practices, possibly permitting fuller use of the vernacular — the language of the people — in the Mass, and other steps to encourage greater congregational participation.

7. A statement on the unalterable authority of biblical revelation, in relation to Church traditions — with possible measures to promote fuller study and use of the Bible, a trend already current in Catholicism.

8. Possible authorization to ordain married men as deacons to aid in the work of priests, such as in baptisms, preaching at Sunday Mass, distributing of Communion to the sick and in missions.

9. A reduction in the index of forbidden books, now including about 5,000 titles, many of them only of antiquarian interest.

10. Clarification of the Catholic position on the Virgin Mary. However, a proposal to augment her dogmatic status to "co-redemptrix" (because she cooperated with God in bringing Christ to the world) faces strong opposition.

The outcome on these, as well as the other matters, however, remains subject to the votes in solemn assembly, and the concurrence of the Pope. Debate on some of the issues is expected to be sharp — and long.

Mississippi Hero Now On Duty In His Native State

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—One of the federal troops on duty in Mississippi is one of the Medal of Honor winners from that state mentioned by President Kennedy in his Sunday night speech—Staff Sgt. Jake Lindsey.

The Army public information office at Memphis Naval Air Station said Lindsey, from Waynesboro, Miss., arrived Monday from Ft. Campbell, Ky., and was sent to Oxford shortly thereafter. He is with E Company, 1st Battle Group, 501st Infantry, 101st Airborne Division.

R. H. Weaver

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