

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy to cloudy with little change in temperature through Friday. Southerly winds 15-25 m.p.h. High Today 85. Low Tonight 63. High Tomorrow 90.

35th Year . . . No. 106

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

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Big Spring, Texas, Thursday, October 4, 1962

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5¢ Daily . . . 15¢ Sunday



Big Springer Has Custody

Jack Graves, U.S. Marshal at right, took custody of Edwin A. Walker during the riots on the campus of the University of Mississippi Monday. A former Big Springer, Graves now lives in El Paso.

Ole Miss Shifts Football Game Site To Jackson

OXFORD, Miss. (AP)—The Defense Department today forced the University of Mississippi to cancel its formal homecoming festivities, and transfer Saturday's football game away from the troubled campus. The game will be played in the state capital of Jackson, 170 miles away. The ultimatum resulted from official fears that an influx of 30,000 football fans might spark

new disorders over the forcible integration into Ole Miss of Negro James H. Meredith. However, one sign of an increasing return toward normal on the campus was the announcement that more than 300 of 400 U.S. marshals were being withdrawn from duty here. Meredith's escort of marshals to take him to and from classes was cut in half. (Related story on page 3-A)

Schirra Due To Tell Story Of 6-Orbit Mission Today

Astronaut Sets Leisurely Pace On Way To Hawaii

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—Walter M. Schirra Jr., hero of Wednesday's dazzling nine-hour satellite flight six times around the earth, tells today the scientific story he was much too busy to relate in space.

After the 39-year-old Navy commander, comfortably lodged in the admiral's cabin of the aircraft carrier Kearsarge, completes his uninterrupted microphone accounting, physicians will examine him thoroughly for any possible after-effects. Two doctors on the Kearsarge have reported he apparently suffered no ill effects. No other American has spent so much time—more than nine hours—weightless and in orbit. From first appearances, the strain had been no greater than for a jet-plane flight of comparable length.

PERFECTLY DRY
The Kearsarge plucked Schirra—perfectly dry and comfortable in his Sigma 7 spacecraft—from mid-Pacific waters less than three miles off its bow. With unprecedented accuracy, and a performance of unrivaled smoothness, Schirra and the Project Mercury team that launched him from Cape Canaveral hit a bulls-eye for the longest orbit

flight yet taken by an American. Schirra blasted off at Florida's breakfast hour—7:15 a.m. EST. He traveled about 160,000 miles, and then went aboard the carrier before lunch had been served.

By contrast, the water journey of less than 1,000 miles to Honolulu, under way today, will take about 72 hours, or eight times as long as the Sigma 7 cruise. His spacecraft parachuted into the water 250 miles northeast of Midway Island at 4:28 p.m. (EST).

TAKEN IN TOW
A whaleboat from the Kearsarge took him in tow, and at 5:08 p.m. (EST), a winch lifted Sigma 7 and its pilot aboard the carrier. By the clocks on the Kearsarge it was 11:08 a.m.—about time for the first noon mess call.

As the first space traveler to return to earth thousands of miles from his takeoff point, Schirra actually completed about 5 1/2 orbits rather than six. The astronaut attained a peak altitude of 176 miles—higher than that of any other space traveler except the Soviet Union's 187-mile-high Yuri Gagarin.

Obviously enjoying himself all the while, he convulsed his teammates on the ground with his jaunty responses to their communications. With all the gaiety, Schirra remained what all the astronauts have been trained to be—a space scientist, a technical observer.

HUGELY SUCCESSFUL
D. Brainerd Holmes, director of the lunar exploration program for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, said, "This was a hugely successful flight, magnificently performed."

"It proved that there is no substitute for sound engineering and thorough training. This is a real step forward. It is also evidence that we will not be pushed into going too fast—that we will go as fast as possible."

Walter C. Williams, director of NASA's Project Mercury, said that "so far as I am concerned, the mission was perfect."

Astronaut Donald K. Slayton, Cape control communicator for the mission, said of his fellow pi-

lot: "Wally's always cool. He did a good job—nobody could have done better."

"We learned a lot of things—especially that you can fly this long with a small amount of fuel. Wally did an impressive job of handling the spacecraft and conserving fuel."

SAW LAUNCHING
Eight of the nine newly named Project Gemini-Project Apollo astronauts witnessed the launching. Slayton said they were "quite impressed."

As soon as he boarded the carrier, Schirra answered two Washington telephone calls—from President Kennedy and Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson—and one from his wife, Josephine Schirra, in Houston, Tex. President Kennedy greeted him with a "hi, commander," and told him the country was delighted with his "wonderful job."

Schirra, modestly responding to a reference to his landing so close to his target, told the President that "I thought I might as well go where I was headed this time."

The astronaut added that the President's Sept. 11 visit to Cape Canaveral was greatly appreciated—"It seemed to help."

PLEASING DRYNESS
In another telephone conversation with Capt. Tazewell Shepard, the President's naval aide, Schirra was overheard to say that he was very pleased about "staying in there and coming out dry."

As for another flight, he said "I guess I could take another one, but let's make it tomorrow, not today."

Johnson told Schirra everyone was proud of him and his wonderful flight.

The astronaut thanked him and said he was looking forward to seeing the vice president in Texas and going hunting with him later in the fall.

The flight and the manner in which it was conducted made a special impact on Europe, where millions on both sides of the Iron Curtain tuned in films on television, shortly after the launch, in a program relayed by the Telstar communications satellite.

Moscow radio called Schirra "a courageous son of the American people."

NO ILL EFFECTS
The astronaut felt no ill effects whatever from his working day of weightlessness, or from the acceleration and deceleration from orbital speeds. After a try at idle drifting he told John H. Glenn Jr., listening at the Mercury communication station in California, "I can see why you and Scott (Carpenter) liked it. I'm having a treat now, looking at the United States."

Twice in his early orbits he had to be encouraged to drink water. The second time he replied, "I just had some water and it did feel kind of good."

During the half hour in which he floated in the spacecraft while the carrier moved into position to pick him up, Schirra several times assured recovery personnel that he was all right.

He could have been picked up by helicopter almost instantly had he elected to leave the capsule.

During orbit, Schirra reported he had "a delightful report for one John Glenn. I too see fireflies."

NO TIME
Although Glenn asked him to make further studies of the tiny space particles—probably ice crystals—that all the astronauts have encountered, Schirra did not have time to make additional in-orbit reports on this matter.

The astronaut chuckled when he was told that he would henceforth be known as Venus because a tracking vessel in the Indian Ocean reported observing Sigma 7 for five minutes in the night sky and that the capsule resembled the bright planet. He reported seeing the lights of Perth, Australia, and asked that the citizens there be given his thanks. He also saw flares sent up from Woomer, Australia, only as a luminous glow beneath the clouds.

Because of the great amount of work to be done on this long mission, all persons involved were asked to omit the chit-chat that had marked radio communications of earlier orbital flights.

LITTLE DATA
There was little or no information on his reaction to weightlessness, his impression of horizon light-band phenomena or of star fields or other space conditions. Schirra will tell Project Mercury officials the details during the carrier trip to Honolulu. Then he will fly to the Space Flight Center at Houston to answer questions at a news conference Sunday.



LT. G. W. WILLIAMS
Helicopter co-pilot

JAMES HICKS
Aboard Kearsarge

TONY MORRIS
Aboard Kearsarge

Three Big Spring Men Aided In Recovery Of The Capsule

Big Spring was well represented for the pick-up operation of Astronaut Walter M. Schirra Jr., after his six-orbit space journey Wednesday. Three young men from here were at the scene. A helicopter co-pilot, Marine 1st Lt. G. W. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Williams, 1802 Grafa, was in Whirlybird No. 13. Fireman Apprentice Tony Mor-

ris, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Morris, 1018 Nolan, and Airman Apprentice James Hicks, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Jackson, 1221 W. 3rd, were aboard the Aircraft Carrier Kearsarge.

Williams has been stationed in Hawaii for three years. Morris has been in the Navy, out of Long Beach, Calif., since September, 1961, and Hicks, also out of Long Beach, has been in the Navy since December, 1961. Morris was graduated from Big Spring High School in 1960 and was employed by Girdner Electric & Refrigeration Service before enlisting. He is a specialist in hydraulics and refrigeration. Hicks attended school in Big Spring, but enlisted before graduation.

Young Folk Cited For Their Fine Breeds At Pig Show

"There are a number of pigs here today of such high quality they could have easily won championships at several major shows I have recently judged," Euel Limer, Lubbock, told the exhibitors and audience at the judging session of Howard County's 17th Annual 4-H and FFA Pig Show this morning. "I congratulate the young experts. They have produced some truly fine pigs and they have made my job of picking the best of the lot extremely difficult," Limer added. He then named Frank Neill's entry as the grand champion of the barrows and the barrow shown by David Adkins as reserve grand champion. Neill is a member of the Big Spring FFA chapter and Adkins is a member of the Lomax 4-H Club. Frank's animal had been champion of the heavyweight class of barrows and Adkins' entry champion of the lightweight barrows. Vernon Long, Coahoma FFA, had the second place lightweight barrow and Robert L. Lindsey, also of the Coahoma FFA, the second place heavyweight barrow. Ronnie Anderson, Big Spring 4-H Club member, won the grand

championship for the breeding gilts. Larry Adkins, Lomax 4-H

ROAST PORK NOT ON MENU

Things looked pretty dark for a while this morning for young Larry Adkins, 4-H Club member from Lomax. His barrow had just won the reserve championship of the show—which was good—when the big animal suddenly flopped over on his side and for a few seconds appeared to have died. Hog experts in the show ring rallied to the case and by diligent use of ice water and wet rags, managed to pull the barrow through his difficulty. They said that the pig, nervous at the ordeal of being put through his paces for the judge, had gotten too hot. He finally staggered to his feet and later was removed from the show ring to the pens in the entry building.

Club, was second, and Mary Lou Brown, 4-H Club, third. Approximately 55 hogs were entered in the show which opened Wednesday. The stands in the fair grounds building were well filled with spectators when Limer began his judging chores. Tonight's big event will be the auction which starts in the fair grounds building at 7:30 p.m. Dub Bryant, Big Spring, will be auctioneer. Thirty of the barrows will be sold to the best bidder. Wayne Graham, president of the Big Spring Junior Chamber of Commerce, said his members have lined up a considerable number of buyers who are to be on hand tonight to bid in the pigs offered for sale. The general public is invited to attend the auction.

Herb Helbig, superintendent of the show, said that the show was a complete success. Not only was the quality of the animals high, he pointed out, but the boys and girls who were competing demonstrated exceptional ability as showmen. The weather has been ideal, he added.

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Grand Champion Barrow

Frank Neill's barrow, is shown here with the resette he won as grand champion of the 17th Annual Howard County 4-H Club and FFA Pig Show.

Permit Plea Awaits Action

AUSTIN (AP)—An appeal which seeks action on a request for the first package store permit for Impact Avista State Supreme Court consideration. The court said it would hear arguments on appeal Oct. 31. Briefs were submitted this week. Residents of Impact, a small incorporated area near Abilene, voted two years ago in favor of the sale of alcoholic beverages. Abilene has been dry for many years. Sen. Dorsey Hardeman, San Angelo, and Abilene attorney Davis Scarborough have asked permission to request a court order against Dist. Judge C. V. Milburn of Odessa, members of the Eastland Court of Civil Appeals and the Texas Liquor Control Board. The request was made in the name C. C. H. Inc., which has asked the liquor control board for a package store permit in Impact. The Eastland court earlier enjoined Milburn from returning a decision on the corporation's request for a permit. The appeals court said a decision would not be permitted until the court disposes of a case involving Impact's incorporation. The suit challenging Impact's incorporation was filed by Atty. Gen. Will Wilson.

Court Action In Dock Strike

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy today ordered the government to take court action to stop the strike of longshoremen that has tied up shipping in Atlantic and Gulf Coast ports. Kennedy acted after receiving a report from the three-man board he appointed Monday to investigate the walkout. Naming of such a board is the first step under the Taft-Hartley law to halt major industrial work stoppages.

CHILDREN NOT SO CHIPPER WITH CHIPPER MISSING

Chipper's gone, and the Harper children are unhappy. Chipper happens to be a rather unusual pet—a prairie dog, if you please—and has been a member of the Jimmy F. Harper family for about three years. Donald, 7, and Pam, 6, have just about grown up with him. Chipper is a fine pet, and all the kids in the neighborhood know him. One little girl saw him about 3:30 Wednesday afternoon, but he was gone when Mrs. Harper came home at 5. The kids lost the animal once before through a mixup and another family had him for awhile. But he was returned, and everything has been, well, chipper, for several months. Until yesterday. Oh, yes, Chipper once got his tail caught in the door, and he's sort of bob-tailed. If you see a bob-tailed prairie dog that has a friendly attitude, won't you notify the Harpers at 2001 Alabama?

Cuban Shipping Clampdown Called

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy has decided to clamp down where possible on shipping engaged in trade between Cuba and Soviet bloc countries. An announcement is expected within a day or so. The move, which has been under study for some time, would be the first action by the United States following Wednesday night's unanimous inter-American foreign ministers' condemnation of the Soviet-supported Fidel Castro regime in Cuba.

Local Banks Set New Autumn Peak

Local banks set a new autumnal peak on deposits, according to figures in response to a call for condition on close of business Sept. 28. Loans were up and cash was down, both reflecting an unprecedented amount of poisoning on this year's cotton crop.

	Sept. 28, 1962	Sept. 27, 1961	Gain or Loss (L)
Loans and Discounts	\$16,872,767.44	\$12,962,611.81	\$3,910,155.63
Deposits	37,034,433.29	33,023,794.14	4,010,639.15
Cash	7,818,484.64	8,587,549.83	(769,065.19)
Total Resources	49,698,740.37	36,215,724.89	4,483,005.48

Total resources topped the 40 million dollar mark but was considerably under the peak in March of this year. The deposits amounted to \$37,034,433, up \$4,010,639 from the comparable call on Sept. 27, 1961. Loans and discounts rose to \$16,872,767, a new all-time peak for this category. A year ago the figure was \$12,962,611, or \$3,910,155 less. Cash stood at \$7,818,484, a decline of \$769,065. One influencing factor may have been an increase of a million and a quarter dollars in United States and other bonds. Total resources stood at \$49,698,740 a gain of \$4,483,005 over a year ago but down from the peak of \$44,521,186 reached on March 26 of this year. The three banks in Big Spring and one in Coahoma also held \$6,877,117 in U. S. Bonds, an increase of \$496,762 in this category, and \$8,477,742 in county, municipal and state bonds. (See BANKS, Pg. 8-A, Col. 3)



Captains in the employee division of the United Fund campaign effort picked up their cards this morning and this giant division launched its annual effort. Randall Polk, chairman, (seated), checks these cards for George Oldham (on desk). Other captains, from left, include M. R. Koger, Bill McRee, Joe Pond, Arnold Marshall, Andy Glenn, Oliver Cofer and Joe Leach.



Cadillac's New Silhouette

The new silhouette of the Cadillac Coupe de Ville for 1963 results from a new roof design. It combines a more sporty look with an air of formality and is responsible for an additional seven inches in the rear deck to give the appearance of a greater length. The new Cadillac line goes on display Friday at McEwen Motor Co., 403 Scurry.

ON DISPLAY HERE FRIDAY

Cadillac Adds Spaciousness, Many Refinements For 1963

The Cadillac story for 1963 is one of increased size, important engineering developments, a new engine and drive line, with still greater emphasis on comfort and convenience.

The new models will be shown at McEwen Motor Co., 403 Scurry, beginning tomorrow.

Eleven models are one inch longer with nine of these 223 inches in over-all length. One is 215 inches and the two Series 75 models are 243.3 inches. Wheel base is unchanged on all models.

The Fleetwood Sixty Special sedan's distinguishing characteristics are its stately roof, stainless rocker moldings along the lower edge of the body, the grille treatment above the rear bumper and the specially styled interior.

Sharing the spotlight with the Sixty Special are the two-door

models, the Coupe de Ville and the Series Sixty-Two coupe. Their new appearance is accomplished by a shortened roof line, a 38 per cent smaller back window and a crisp formal design to the metal surrounding the back light. With the shortened roof line the rear deck becomes seven inches longer, contributing to the long and low silhouette.

In the area of comfort and convenience an elegant new instrument panel is featured on all models, while the interior trim groups include more styling combinations than ever offered before by Cadillac.

With these new interior and exterior innovations are the mechanical accomplishments in the 1963 Cadillac.

Heading this list is a new engine. Lighter, more durable and

more efficient, it features the use of the latest in metals for lightness and structure. Also featured is the grouping of accessories in one area for maximum ease of servicing in the field. The water pump, oil pump, distributor and oil filter are mounted in one neat package on the die cast aluminum front cover. Horsepower remains the same at 225, displacement at 390 cubic inches and compression ratio at 10.5 to 1.

The engine is smoother, quieter, has improved carburetion, improved reliability and longer life.

Another major engineering development for 1963 is the new drive line. A first in the industry, it features a double constant velocity joint assembly at the center, a similar joint at the rear axle and a U-joint at the transmission.

U.S. Chamber President Lauds Private Reservoir

BRECKENRIDGE (AP)—The president of the United States Chamber of Commerce lauded today the construction of Hubbard Creek dam and reservoir without state or federal funds.

The business leader, H. Ladd Plumley, said the \$15 million dam and reservoir are "visible proof that communities can solve common problems without seeking federal or state aid."

Plumley was principal speaker at the dedication of the installation built with their own money by Anson, Abilene, Albany and Breckenridge through the West Central Texas Municipal Water District.

The lake, with a 125-mile shoreline, will provide the cities with a new water supply. It will contain more than 100 billion gallons when filled.

"It takes conviction and principle for a community to reject federal aid," Plumley said in his address prepared for the dedication. "For the citizens to spend their efforts trying to solve their problems themselves rather than trying to get a solution handed down from Washington."

"I wish that every community in the country could learn how you built this dam. In particular, I wish that persons in communities where voluntary leadership is dormant could come here, see what you have done, learn how you have done it, and return to their communities to take the reins of leadership."

The one essential for a success-

ful, vibrant community, said the business leader, is voluntary leadership by a group of energetic, thoughtful citizens who will devote some of their time to serving their community.

Public goals cannot be achieved without public support, he added, and public support is built up "in proportion of the participation and understanding of the citizens."

The Hubbard Creek project, he said, disproves any theory that states and communities cannot take care of themselves and that "they must continually be hailed out by the federal government."

Pointing to the \$300 billion national debt, Plumley said, "just to service the interest on this debt now takes about 11 cents out of every tax dollar you submit to the federal government."

Jill Mason Joins Ram Drill Team

SAN ANGELO — Jill Mason, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. W. A. Mason Jr., 105 Gunter, Big Spring, is among 31 San Angelo College girls who are members of the Ramettes, dance and precision drill team which performs on special occasions and at the home basketball games. Miss Mason is a sophomore at San Angelo College. She is majoring in elementary education.

Gainesville Seeks To Divert Water

AUSTIN (AP)—The Texas Water Commission said today it will hear Nov. 5 an application by the city of Gainesville to divert 7,000 acre-feet of water annually from Fish Creek, a tributary of the Red River.

An acre-foot is 325,851 gallons. The city proposes to use 4,500 acre-feet for municipal use and 2,500 acre-feet for industrial use. A proposed on-channel reservoir would have a storage capacity of 23,210 acre-feet.

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Nepali Soldiers Kill 11 Rebels

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP)—The Nepali army killed 11 rebels including a former feudal lord in a counterattack last weekend, according to reports reaching Katmandu officials today.

The rebel leader was Om Jung, of Bajang, high in the Himalayas of western Nepal.

Jung was one of many semi-autonomous local feudal lords who used to hold sway in Nepal. In 1960 the government moved to extend its control over Bajang and he rebelled.

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New Guinea Natives Heading For The Hills

HOLLANDIA, New Guinea (AP)—Dou Akoonewijian, along with thousands of native Papuans, is packing up and going back to his village in the stone-age interior.

Dou, 24, clerk in a Dutch trading company here, is leaving because he lost his job. His company decided to close because it does not expect any business after the Dutch transfer West New Guinea to U.N. administration Oct. 1. The territory passes into Indonesian hands next May.

Dou is typical of thousands of Papuans pulling out of Hollandia and other coastal towns because of growing unemployment. Main reason for the return to the bush is that they are bewildered and baffled by 20th century power politics, which is taking the white man away.

Confused and uncertain about his future and distrustful of any change, Dou instinctively is withdrawing to the security and shelter of his village in the central highlands. The Papuan exodus, which is in full swing by boat, plane and on foot, is a return to the isolation given up only a short while ago.

Authorities fear the Papuans may resume headhunting in areas where Dutch control has ceased.

Dou is a member of the fierce Kapauku warrior clan, numbering about 60,000. They live in almost inaccessible jungle highlands in the central part of the 161,000-square mile territory which the 20th century has been unable to penetrate.

Dou's relatives still fight wars over the price of a bride or over an unfaithful wife. Dou, however, has tasted white man's civilization and comforts. But he is disillusioned with the Dutch, who promised the Papuans eventual independence, and he is resentful that they agreed to give up West New Guinea without even consulting the Papuans.

Dou says: "The Dutch are cowards; they should stay." Says Leopold Pospisil, 39, associated professor at Yale University's Department of Anthropology: "They are afraid of change. They do not want the Dutch to leave."

Pospisil, a Czech-born U.S. citi-

zen, has just come out of the bush in Kamu Valley, where the Kapaukus live. He said they had sent delegations and pleaded with him to persuade the Dutch to stay.

"The Dutch withdrawal could easily undo everything the natives have learned so far about civilization," he added. "It is already setting back progress. Everything

Walker Staying In 'Country Club Of U.S. Prisons'

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP)—"Country Club of U. S. Prisons," is the term often applied to the medical center for federal prisoners where former Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker is held.

You get that feeling walking its beautifully landscaped grounds and looking toward the main building, colonial - Grecian in design.

The center could be an ordinary large hospital were it not for the 10-foot barb wire - topped steel fence and the ring of six guard towers.

Inside, the government treats the sickest of its miscreants but it also guards them.

"Our goal," its warden, Dr. Russell Settle, has said, "is to get as many as we can back to the prison where they belong."

The U. S. Army and the U. S. Public Health Service jointly operate the center and impose its administration on one man, the warden.

Many well - known persons have been at the center. Al Capone was there for a time. Robert Stroud, the birdman of Alcatraz, is there now. Robert Soblen, the spy, was there and would have returned to live out his years had it not been for his suicide in London recently.

is at a standstill in the Kamu Valley, and in some cases there is retrogression."

The Papuans may well revert to the Stone-Age culture and resume hostilities in areas where authority has already ceased. Headhunting is still prevalent among 15,000 to 20,000 Papuans and may spread once Dutch rule ends.

At the time of his arrest, bond was set at \$100,000. But the order made him non-bailable for the time of examination.

His attorneys have told Walker not to cooperate with doctors until they completed moves attempting to free him on a writ of habeas corpus.

Walker was committed to the examination Tuesday by U. S. Dist. Judge Claude Clayton in Oxford, Miss., after his weekend arrest in the rioting over admission of a Negro student to the University of Mississippi.

At the time of his arrest, bond was set at \$100,000. But the order made him non-bailable for the time of examination.

Space Shot At A Glance

By The Associated Press

Launch time: 7:15 a.m. (EST). Pilot: Walter M. Schirra Jr., 39, Navy commander.

Rocket: Atlas with 362,000 pounds of thrust.

Spacecraft: Mercury capsule named Sigma 7; 4,200 pounds. Orbis: 4

Maximum speed: 17,560

Altitude: 100 to 176 miles

Time of first orbit: 88.5 minutes.

Total flight time: 9 hours, 13 minutes.

Landing area: Pacific Ocean.

Tracking network: 21 stations around world.

Recovery forces: 28 ships, 143 pounds of men.

BORN OF THE SPIRIT

By T. H. Farbel, preacher

Church of Christ, 200 West Highway 50 P. O. Box 1252



The Spirit as well as water, is an element of the new birth (Jno. 3:5). It is more important than water; but not more essential, for everything required in Scripture is essential.

The Spirit works through the word in operating on the heart of a sinner; for the word is the sword of the spirit; it produces faith; it brings conviction (Eph. 6:17; Rom. 10:17; I Cor. 14:24, 25).

Paul said, "... I have begotten you through the gospel" (I Cor. 4:15). Peter said, "Being born again, not of corruptible seed, but of incorruptible, by the word of God, which liveth and abideth for-

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Rambler Has New Construction

An advanced type of single-unit construction is used for the first time in the automobile industry by the 1963 Rambler. The finished body has 30 per cent fewer parts, permitting weight reduction of 150 pounds while, at the same time, increasing structural rigidity. Shown is the 1963 Rambler Ambassador V-8 two-door sedan. The Rambler is being displayed at McDonald Motor Co., 206 Johnson.

NEW MODELS BEING SHOWN

New Body Construction Is Feature For 1963 Rambler

The 1963 Ramblers, going on display at McDonald Motor Co., 206 Johnson, Friday, re-emphasize the compact leader's size and balance concept while utilizing new body building techniques for a fresh new appearance. The new Rambler Classic Six and Ambassador V-8, are designed to look bigger while being actually an inch shorter; the compact Rambler American has a new hardtop model and many safety and comfort improvements. Coming on the heels of the best sales year in the company's history, Rambler's first major appearance change in several years is based on an advanced unit construction method that results in a stronger, safer body and greater precision and quality in manufacturing. Other highlights of the '63 Rambler include a seven-fold increase in use of galvanized steel for greater rust-resistance, step-down design with lower over-all height,

curved side glass, new grille design, large wrap-around bumpers, new Twin-Stick floor shift transmission with overdrive, permanently lubricated transmissions, alternators, and many other improvements to further reduce maintenance costs and service requirements. Continued features include Rambler's double safety brake system and ceramic-armed muffler and tailpipe. **NEW APPEARANCE** The '63 Ramblers are lower, slimmer and racier in appearance. Over-all height is reduced nearly three inches. A modified step-down floor panel permits the lower silhouette without loss of interior roominess. The advanced type of single-unit construction introduced for the first time in the '63 Rambler is a major innovation in the field of body engineering. The unique body construction replaces previous multiple components with single stampings, thus

reducing human or mechanical error in forming sections. The finished body has 30 per cent fewer parts, resulting in greater structural rigidity and quieter car operation. Over-all weight is reduced some 150 pounds. **AMERICAN** Features and improvements in the 1963 American series include a complete line of body styles; a new "Twin-Stick" floor-shift overdrive transmission option; a new console mounted between slim-mer-designed bucket seats; improved E-Stick (automatic clutch) transmission; improved double-safety brake system as standard equipment and many others. New model designations are used on the 1963 American models—220, 330, 440 and 440-H—superceding the Deluxe, Custom and 400 used last year. Two and four-door sedans and four-door station wagons are offered in all series; the two-door station wagon is available in the 220 and 330 series; the convertible is available in the 440 series; and the all-new hardtop in the 440 and 440-H.

Barnett, Clergy Ask Peace; More Violence Is Feared

OXFORD, Miss. (AP) — Gov. Ross Barnett of Mississippi and Oxford clergymen made separate pleas today for obedience to law and order as federal marshals grimly predicted new incidents at the University of Mississippi. The fear of new violence in an area where two men died hinges around the football game Saturday between Ole Miss and the University of Houston. About 30,000 are expected for the game, focal point of homecoming celebrations.

James H. Meredith, 29, the first Negro knowingly admitted to Ole Miss, is not expected to be in Oxford this weekend. Meredith, officials said, has plans which will take him off the campus. University officials insisted the game was on. Justice Department officials were not so definite. Edwin Guthman, the Justice Department's top agent on the scene, said, "We realize how important this weekend is to the college and to the alumni. On the other hand, we don't want any more riots or violence. We must make an assessment. There has been a major disturbance here, two people killed, and numerous others injured."

Guthman conferred at McLean, Va., with Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy Wednesday night. Guthman said the game can be shifted to another site, "if the facts warrant it in the judgment of the military and the Department of Justice." Guthman said the attorney general wanted a full rundown on the Oxford situation. Barnett, who defied the federal court order to admit Meredith, appeared on a Jackson television station and urged Mississippians to "be calm, be patient." "Let's by all means avoid violence. Let's maintain law and order," Barnett said. The clergy of Oxford, all but one denomination, asked the people for a "time of repentance Sunday." A joint statement asked for "acceptance of the actions of the court and whole-hearted compliance with these as individuals and as a state." The Church of Christ, which does not participate in meetings

with other denominations, was not asked to sign the statement.

The military garrison, which at one time totaled 12,000, reduced its strength by nearly 4,000 Wednesday. The redeployed troops were not beyond recallable distance.

In other developments: Sheriff Sol Cox at Holly Springs, Miss., said he stopped a convoy of five car loads of U.S. marshals and said four of them were "intoxicated, extremely arrogant and resisted arrest."

Cox said the men were turned over to the officer in charge of the convoy.

Chief U.S. Marshal James McShane at Oxford said he knew nothing of the incident. In Washington, a Justice Department spokesman said an investigation "shows that no one in these cars had been drinking." The spokesman said the cars were stopped and searched without authorization.

A group of Ole Miss professors said they had evidence that efforts to place the blame for last weekend's rioting on federal marshals was unfair and almost completely false. The university's chapter of the American Association of University Professors ap-

proved a resolution calling for an investigation by proper authorities.

Alfonete Bracy, a 21-year-old Negro student at Jackson State College, told newsmen she had received "just a receipt" in answer

to her application for a transfer to Ole Miss. She said she applied last July.

The FBI said it would make ballistics and other tests to try and solve the slaying of French newsman Paul Gauthier, 30, and Ray Gunter, 23, an Oxford handyman. Both were killed by gunfire Sunday night on the college campus.

The four Mississippi National Guard units called into active service during the peak of the university crisis drew "the highest praise" from Army Secretary Cyrus R. Vance.

The Orlando (Fla.) Sentinel said it had learned from "a source close to the White House" that Meredith would transfer to the University of Miami.

The Justice Department said there was "absolutely nothing" to the report Meredith planned a transfer.

American Soldier Slain In Korea

SEOUL, South Korea (AP)—An American soldier standing guard 12 miles behind the South Korean frontier was fatally shot and stabbed at midnight by "unidentified Koreans" who left behind shells of the type used in Soviet burp guns, the U.S. Army announced today.

The soldier, whose name was withheld, was shot four times and stabbed eight times as he stood guard over building materials near Hyang Yang village, 40 miles north of Seoul.

The victim, a member of B battery, 15th Artillery, 7th Infantry Division, died a few hours later.

Cook Receives 10-Year Award

Frigidaire's 10-year award for outstanding customer service has been awarded Cook Appliances Co. in Big Spring. Cook had to qualify for 10 consecutive years by meeting the standards for appliance service established by Frigidaire.

Pete Cook, partner in the firm, received the merit plaque from Lewis Davis, service representative, in a brief ceremony in Big Spring Aug. 30.

F A T OVERWEIGHT

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Hemisphere Is Agreed On Cuban Peril

WASHINGTON (AP) — Foreign ministers of the United States and its 19 Latin-American allies were unanimously agreed today that the massing of Soviet arms in Cuba threatens the security of the Western Hemisphere. "The adoption of special measures, both individual and collective," are required to meet the growing danger, they said in a statement released after two days of intensive consultation at the State Department.

The declaration denounced the "Sino-Soviet intervention in Cuba as an attempt to convert the island into an armed base for Communist penetration of the Americas." It stressed the "extraordinary solidarity on matters affecting the security and well-being of the hemisphere system" achieved at the meeting. Secretary of State Dean Rusk, who served as chairman, was reported highly pleased with the unanimous agreement. Officials said it marks a forward step from the Punta del Este, Uruguay, foreign ministers conference last January when the 20-nation group split on some key anti-Castro issues. Rusk and his aides undoubtedly would have welcomed an even stronger declaration than the one hammered out in the 6-hour and 45-minute session that ran into Wednesday evening. But they said

privately the wording was much less important than the unanimity of agreement.

Armed with the new inter-American call for economic and security measures against Cuban communism, the United States is planning a fresh drive among its European North Atlantic Treaty allies to get them to curtail trade and shipping which benefit the Soviet-supported regime of Prime Minister Fidel Castro.

Parents Watch Orbit Flight On All 3 Channels

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Schirra Sr. watched their son's journey into space in triplicate Wednesday, declaring later: "Every minute of it was wonderful."

Three television sets were installed in the couple's modest, Spanish-style bungalow for the occasion so the Schirras and their guests could watch all three network channels.

"We didn't want to miss a thing," Mrs. Schirra said. She told newsmen after the conclusion of the flight that she was never really afraid for her son. "But I was glad when the lift-off went so well," she said.

Schirra Sr., a retired engineer and an Army Air Corps ace of World War I, told reporters: "When Wally called us from the Cape before his trip I told him not to worry—that his mother would be right behind him pushing the booster and capsule into the sky."

Midnight Mass

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John XXIII gave permission Wednesday for Roman Catholic priests throughout the world to celebrate midnight Mass Oct. 10 to mark the start of the 2nd Vatican Council.

GOSPEL MEETING

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Ford V8 1955-58 **188⁹⁵***

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*With head **Without head With old engine in trade

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New Mercury Lines Displayed

Marked new styling plus increased power and performance highlight the 1963 Mercury Meteor, pictured at top. The unique reverse slope, rear window which goes up and down virtually eliminates problems caused by ice, snow, rain or frost. There's a new engine, and 11 models offered. Below is the new Comet, which has incorporated cost-reducing maintenance items which originally were only in big cars. The major lubrication cycle has been extended from 1,000 to 36,000 miles, and the initial checkup period from 1,000 to 6,000 miles. All the Mercury models are being shown at Truman Jones Motor Co., 403 Runnels.



NOW BEING SHOWN HERE

Mercury Line Includes New Models, Changes In Design

On display at Truman Jones Motor Co., 403 Runnels, is the full line of Mercury cars for 1963—the Monterey, with dramatic new styling; the Meteor, in an expanded line of five new models; and the smaller Comet, marked by cost-reducing maintenance improvements.

The completely restyled Monterey, the big car entry in the Mercury line, includes a unique reverse-sloped rear window and roof line that sets the car apart from all other American cars.

The new rear window, which goes up and down, has important functional advantages as well as styling appeal. The window slants inward and virtually eliminates visibility problems caused by rain, snow, frost or ice. The window, which is power operated, provides excellent ventilation when opened. The new roof also allows more than half an inch of additional rear seat headroom.

In addition to the new roof line, the exterior of the Monterey has been completely restyled. All major sheet metal and ornamentation has been changed.

The 390 - Marauder V-8 now

becomes the standard engine on the Monterey, replacing the 223 six-cylinder and 292 V-8 engines which are no longer available on Monterey. The standard 390 engine with two-barrel carburetor is rated at 250 horsepower and uses regular fuel. With four-barrel option, the engine is rated at 300 horsepower. Both 390-engines may be equipped with dual range Merc-O-Matic transmission, the fully synchronized four-speed floor mounted manual transmission.

METEOR
The 1963 Meteors will feature refined styling with more luxurious interior appointments, reduced maintenance, new or improved options and accessories, and better engine-transmission characteristics.

The new hardtops — in the Meteor Custom and S-33 bucket seat series — are two-door models with a fleet-appearing low silhouette and a long rear deck. Both hardtops provide even more trunk space than the Meteor sedans.

The three new station wagons are four-door models. They are in the Meteor and Meteor Custom

series, plus a top-of-the-line Meteor Custom Country Cruiser which features simulated mahogany side paneling.

The wagons are six-passenger models, with an optional rear-facing third seat providing comfort-

able space for a total of eight passengers.

Refined styling features of the 1963 Meteor include: A new grille which gives the front a wider, lower appearance; double side moldings sweeping the entire length of the body; swept back tail lamps contributing to the over-all fleet appearance; and luxurious new styling, colors and materials for the interiors.

Reduced "twice-a-year" or every 6,000 mile maintenance is provided by a new longer-life battery, elimination of the break-in oil change and need for minor tuning at 1,000 - miles, extension of the major lubrication cycle from 30,000 to 36,000 miles, with minor lube at 6,000 miles, and improved electrical components, including longer-life bulbs for signal, parking, brake, and tail lights.

COMET
Engineering advances developed originally for the big car field have been incorporated into the new Comet and substantially reduce the time and cost of auto maintenance.

Service-saving maintenance features include: an increase in the major lubrication cycle from 1,000 miles to 36,000 miles with minor lube intervals of 6,000 miles; a replaceable fuel filter element sufficient for 36,000 miles; new front wheel bearings that require cleaning and packing only after 24,000 miles, compared to 12,000 miles in 1962; and new self-adjusting brakes that are designed to last longer.

Two six-cylinder engines which have been improved to run more quietly and efficiently, are offered on the Comet. They are the standard 144-cubic-inch and the optional higher performance 170-cubic-inch engines. An improved carburetor is designed to make both Comet engines attain new levels of smoothness and dependability. The engines are equipped with a smog reducing "blow-by" device.

The sporty trend in Comet is supported by the addition of an optional new four-speed floor mounted manual transmission, which gives greater performance and fuel economy. The two-speed Merc-O-Matic transmission also is available.

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Schirra Eats Hearty Meal, Turns In Early

ABOARD U.S.S. KEARSARGE IN PACIFIC (AP) — Astronaut Walter M. Schirra Jr. turned in early Wednesday night, his ears ringing with praise for his spec-

tacularly precise six-orbit world flight earlier in the day.

Schirra's scorched capsule parachuted into the Pacific at 10:28 a.m. Midway time—4:28 p.m. EST—in full view of hundreds of crewmen packed across the bow of this flattop's flight deck.

So precise was the navigation by both Schirra and the recovery force that the Sigma 7 spacecraft came down in a calm sea only a few thousand yards ahead of the Kearsarge.

Unharmful and in his own words "happy as a lark," Schirra decided to remain in his spacecraft until it was hoisted aboard almost an hour after splashing into the

Pacific 285 miles northeast of Midway Island.

After a 2 1/2-hour medical examination, two doctors reported Schirra apparently suffered no ill effects.

A space agency physician, Dr. Richard Pollard of Houston, Tex., said the astronaut "experienced no difficulty at all—all bodily functions were the same as if under the conditions of gravity."

Pollard said Schirra ate very little—two containers of fruit and some liquids, but no chunks of solid food.

"When you're having that much fun you just don't get hungry," Pollard quoted Schirra.

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Listerine 49¢
Mouthwash, 14-Oz., Reg. 89¢

Band-Aids 27¢
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Lilt Home Permanent \$1.47
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Aqua Net 74¢
HAIR SPRAY, Reg. \$2.00

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Boiler Blast Leaves Scene Like War-Torn Battlefield

NEW YORK (AP)—It was 12:08 p.m. The basement lunchroom of the New York Telephone Co.'s uptown Manhattan building was filled with about 100 employees, most of them young women. The air was filled with pleasant chatter and feminine laughter. The minute hand edged toward 12:07.

At that moment, a massive steam boiler weighing more than a ton erupted into the lunchroom with the force of a jet-propelled projectile and smashed its way up through the ceiling to the first floor, bounced back into the lunchroom and rocketed through an opposite wall. It destroyed or killed or maimed everything in its path. Steam, smoke and flames filled the basement. Overturned desks, cabinets and broken bodies fell through the gaping hole in the ceiling to add to the carnage below.

For perhaps 30 seconds after the blast there was a stunned silence. Then a lone cry pierced the choking air: "My God, my God."

The time was 12:08 p.m.

AT LEAST 21 KILLED

At least 21 persons were killed. At least 100 others were injured. Most of them were women. Area hospitals set up emergency facilities. Doctors came from far and near to care for the injured.

Transit employees working nearby and others from every walk of life aided police and firemen in rescue operations.

Clergymen of various faiths came to minister to the dead and the dying. These littered the sidewalk in grotesque postures of death and made the normally bustling area around the building at 213rd Street and Broadway look like a war-torn battlefield. Dazed survivors and relatives and friends of employees in the building stood by and waited for news of their loved ones. Others moved to a makeshift morgue nearby.

The boiler that caused the disaster — one of three oil-burning boilers in the two-story building — had been cleaned last week and placed back into service less than an hour before the tragedy.

LEFT BUILDING

Police said the boiler room supervisor, Anthony McCann, 31, of Dumont, N.J., whose duties did not require constant attendance to the boilers, had left the building

to cash a check only 10 minutes before the blast.

The city fire and building departments and the New York County district attorney's office began immediate investigations.

The responsibility for safety checks of boilers lies with both the fire and building departments. The district attorney's office was looking into the possibility of criminal negligence, a spokesman said.

Fire Commissioner Edward Thompson expressed the opinion that the boiler blew because it was superheated, due probably to

a failure of the automatic devices which regulate the high and low water level "or failure to maintain a proper water level."

Buildings Commissioner Harold Birns inspected the disaster scene and said: "The explosive thrust was so great as to cause the boiler to break loose from its fastenings and travel nearly 150 feet in a trajectory, breaking the ceiling, which is about 15 feet high, and bending a 14-inch square steel column."

"UNBELIEVABLE" Deputy Buildings Commissioner William Kane, noting that the

boiler was of a low-pressure type, said the accident was "unbelievable."

It seemed equally unbelievable to the 500 persons who work in the building, the telephone company's district accounting and commercial center for uptown Manhattan.

More people than usual ate their meals in the lunchroom Wednesday. It was the day before payday, and many of the budget-conscious employees had brought their own lunches.

When disaster struck, those still able to move stumbled past rubble, overturned tables and bodies and groped for exits. Blinded by smoke and steam and covered with dust and dirt, they formed human chains and led one another out of the shattered building.

Fires broke out, but most of the destruction was caused by the blast itself.

As police searched through the smoking rubble for survivors and bodies, firemen fought flames in the basement and in the first-floor accounting office.

MORE BODIES? Hours after the explosion, the basement was still filled with thick smoke since it was possible that still more bodies lay under piles of desks, beams and cinder blocks, firemen continued the search into the night.

Telephone company officials set up a table and made a roll-call of the employees. Women sat on chairs or leaned against parked cars, shaking with fright or staring with shock.

From time to time telephone lights would flash inside the building — on and off, on and off — signaling incoming calls. There was no one to take them.

SPACE APE YOUNG IS STILLBORN

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — A monkey named Baker, whose space flight three years ago was a milestone on the astronaut's trail, gave birth Wednesday to a stillborn male.

Mouth-to-mouth resuscitation failed to revive the baby monkey.

Pensacola Naval Air Station medical school spokesmen said there was no indication that the death resulted from any effect of the mother's space flight.

Monkey Baker was listed in good condition.

Cuba Figures In Economic Conference

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Although Cuba isn't represented at a meeting of the Inter-American Economic and Social Council, it figures strongly in discussions of economic experts here for the conference.

At their first sessions Wednesday committees mapped busy schedules to consider how the Alliance for Progress program can be used to cope with Fidel Castro and Communism in Cuba.

"We are the ones who are dealing with the real issue of Castroism," said one conference official. "Even if Castro is overthrown by military force, the problems which contributed to his rise remain. These are the problems we are attacking here."

At a plenary session, the conference elected Manuel Rafael Rivas of Venezuela first vice presi-

Court To Hear Spacing Case

AUSTIN (AP)—The State Supreme Court agreed Wednesday to hear arguments Nov. 21 that a lease holder is entitled to more than one gas well completion in cases where more than one reservoir underlies a tract.

The court found error in a ruling by the Austin Court of Civil Appeals that Claire Benz-Stoddard is not entitled to more than one completion of a townlot tract in a Calhoun County gas field.

The Court of Civil Appeals ruled May 23 in favor of Aluminum Co. of America in the case. Alcoa brought suit as an appeal from a State Railroad Commission order granting Benz-Stoddard a permit to drill a well in the Appleing Field and complete the well in any separate reservoirs beneath the lease.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Brightest star
4. Snake
7. Gr. leather flask
11. Land measure
12. More dependable
14. Flat-topped hill
16. Madden
17. Sir
18. Evil one
21. Has existence
22. Dormant
23. Hoodlum
27. Passed
29. Unelothed
31. Not that
32. Girl's name

DOWN

24. Arable letter
26. Awakens
27. Afternoon
28. Religious discourse
40. Poorest fleece
42. Kiwi
43. Challenge
47. Education
50. Tenth of a sen
51. Earth
52. Lighter
53. Urchin
1. Machine part
2. Crude metal

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PAR TIME 25 MIN. AP Newsfeatures 10-4

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

3. Legal action
4. Like
5. Restricted
6. Honey-buzzard
7. Hypothetical force
8. --- Fail, Irish crown, ing stone
9. Lineage
10. Cupid
13. Coin of Guinea
15. Freedom from germs
19. Those in office
20. Carol
22. Permit
23. Fortress at Granada
24. Candal appendage
26. Fish
28. Latent
30. Worm
32. Card game
35. Wild green
37. Cresses
39. Make muddy
41. Prohibit
44. Finesse
45. Creek
48. Terminate
49. Cyprinoid fish
49. Grammarian: abbr.

Soviet Citizens Make Life Rough For Cops

By GEORGE SYVERTSEN

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet cops this year are going to have a special national holiday in their honor. The "Day of the Soviet Militia" will be celebrated Nov. 10, the militia's 45th anniversary.

This appears to be another step in the Soviet regime's stubborn effort to brighten the public image of its men in blue.

Ever since the anti-Stalinist reaction set in, authorities have been trying to re-educate the guardians of public order as well as the generally hostile public.

SASSING THE COPS

Judging from day-to-day relations the campaign still has a long way to go.

Most Western residents regard Soviet policemen as probably the most ineffectual traffic cops in the world.

Crowds of pedestrians constantly swarm across streets against the light, ignoring angry shouts from the cop on the corner. Cars brazenly jump traffic

lights in full view of the policeman on duty or whiz past his motorcycle on the road well above the speed limit.

Sassing of policemen is almost a national pastime.

One Western resident was stopped because his car was dirty—there is a strict rule against dirty cars.

The Westerner, having listened patiently to a lecture on his duty to keep his car clean, calmly walked around the policeman, carefully looking him up and down and finally announced: "Your boots are dirty."

The embarrassed policeman sheepishly waved the driver on his way.

TIPSY PROBLEM

Simple jobs like taking disorderly drunks in tow can present problems for the Moscow policeman.

As in most Communist countries the number of men on Soviet police forces is a state secret. Even a casual survey indicates this is one of the most intensively policed states in the world.

Most information on police activities has also been shrouded in secrecy, but recently films and propaganda media have opened up some facets of police work — particularly the business of catching spies and criminals.

For the most part, the militia (Communists don't like the word police) performs ordinary police duties and does not normally take part in the work of the security organs of secret police.

FIVE TYPES

There are five types of militia: Administrative — Responsible for maintaining public order, internal passport control, traffic, sanitary inspections.

Criminal — Charged with combating crime, surveillance of "socially harmful" elements and fighting prostitution and juvenile delinquency.

Industrial — Serving as guards for industrial establishments except top-secret sites.

Departmental — Various units guarding railroads, waterways, airlines, prisons and the Moscow subway.

Militia reserve — Including foot, mounted and motorized units organized along semimilitary lines, usually found only in major cities.

Militia recruits may volunteer

for a minimum term of three years after serving in the armed forces. They pass through rigorous political scrutiny. Militia personnel are subject to military law and discipline. Officers have special titles and promotion scales.

STANDARDS RAISED

In recent years, educational standards have been raised drastically.

Militiamen receive free uniforms and weapons, better-than-average pay, special consideration for housing and other benefits.

All Soviet city dwellers are required to have internal passports specifying where they may live. The militia must approve permanent residence changes. On trips to other cities, Soviet citizens must register with militia headquarters within 24 hours of arrival.

The militia maintains close surveillance through its informer nets of house superintendents, doormen, sweepers, passport clerks and apartment house "commandants."

The formation of auxiliary units of strong-arm civilian volunteer policemen, known as "druzhniki" seems a tacit admission that the man in uniform hasn't been able to do his job fully.

DEATH PENALTY

Earlier this year, after unconfirmed reports of mob attacks on provincial police stations, the government passed a law prescribing the death penalty for assaulting a police officer or druzhnik.

Communists used to talk about police forces as a feature of capitalism that would wither away in a Communist society.

The 45-year-old Soviet militia appears to be a going concern that shows no signs of dying out.

Walker Legal Moves Pending

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP)—Former Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker, arrested during the rioting at Oxford, Miss., spent another night at the U.S. Medical Center here pending legal moves to free him.

His attorneys appeared before a federal court clerk Wednesday with a petition seeking his release but left without filing it. Later, the attorneys, Clyde J. Watts of Oklahoma City, Okla., and Robert Morris of Dallas, Tex., flew to Dallas with no indication of when they would return.

Walker, who led federal troops during the 1957 integration crisis at Little Rock, Ark., was arrested Sunday and charged with inciting insurrection and seditious conspiracy in the uproar over admission of James H. Meredith, a Negro, to the all-white University of Mississippi.

Walker was brought to the Medical Center on Monday night. Tuesday a federal judge ordered him held for psychiatric examination.

Walker's attorneys said they have instructed him not to cooperate in any examination or treatment.

Paratroops Go After Arsonists

SALISBURY, Southern Rhodesia (AP)—The Southern Rhodesian air force dropped 30 paratroops Wednesday in a combined air-ground effort to stop arson sweeping the Chinamora African reserve.

The wave of arson and sabotage, which the white government attributes to extremists of the outlawed Zimbabwe African Peoples Union continued in its fourth week.



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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., October 4, 1962 5-A

dent and Herbert May of the United States second vice president Jesus Rodriguez y Rodriguez of Mexico is president. Jorge Sol Castellanos, executive secretary of the council, told delegates the Alliance for Progress has been widely criticized for not producing more concrete results. Conferees here must identify and correct the faults of the alliance program, Castellanos said.

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U. N. Action Is Against Communism, Mahon Says

WASHINGTON — The United Nations bond proposal basically is regarded as an anti-communism weapon by Congressman George Mahon, veteran representative from the 19th Texas District.

Rep. Mahon has issued a statement covering his views. He pointed that leaders of varying political affiliation agreed on this program. The U.N., he said, "is not perfect, but it is preferable to nothing."

"In my opinion it would be playing Khrushchev's game to pull the peace-keeping forces of the United Nations out of the Middle East and Africa. I believe Khrushchev would move in. If Khrushchev moves in, the United States will have to move in or the stage will be set for the Communists' take over of a continent."

DECISIVE VOTE

"The acceptance of this point of view by a large majority of the members of the House explains the decisive vote of 256 to 134, in favor of the U.N. bond bill. It was considered by a majority of the members of the House as strictly an anti-Communist action by the United States."

"The action was supported by the Democratic leadership, by Mr. Halleck, Republican leader of the House, by President Eisenhower, Dr. Walter Judd, keynote speaker of the Republican National Convention in 1960, by Francis Walter, Chairman of the House Committee on Un-American Activities, by Senator Dirksen, Republican leader of the Senate, by the United States Chamber of Commerce and many other national leaders and organizations."

"There is widespread misunderstanding of the bill, and many honest differences of opinion by sincere American citizens."

"Khrushchev has tried to block efforts of the United Nations and the United States to bring peace to the troubled areas of the Middle East and Africa, and he violently opposes the U.N. bond plan. The U.N. has not done a sufficiently good job in the Congo, but it has done a good enough job to keep the Russians out of the Congo, causing withdrawal of Russian personnel and aircraft that had been sent there."

NO EASY SOLUTION

"The passage of the U.N. bond proposal will not guarantee a complete and easy solution of our problems with the Communists in Africa and elsewhere. Many further problems lie ahead."

"The U.N. bond bill as first proposed did not contain necessary safeguards, but it was revised to include a provision that loan funds provided by the United States would not be available un-

less they were matched dollar for dollar by other nations. I supported the bill in the modified form. (Seventeen (17) members of the United Nations have already bought an aggregate of \$27 million in U.N. bonds. An additional \$45 million has already been pledged by twenty-six (26) other nations.)

"The world is in such a chaotic condition I believe there is a need for a world forum for nations to fight battles with words rather than bullets and where the voices of member nations, both big and small can be heard. The U.N., if nothing more, is a forum and a

listening post for all member nations. It is far from perfect, but it is preferable to nothing. U.N. achievements have not been negligible. Some people have been completely disappointed because they expected miracles of the U.N. This was unrealistic and contrary to the lessons of history.

NOT YET

"We are still the major nation in the United Nations, and we still have a lot of power in that body as has been demonstrated by our ability to keep Red China out of the organization despite the unremitting efforts of the Communists. There could come a

time when we would have to abandon the U.N., but that time has not arrived. It would be a serious mistake to abandon the field at this time to the Communists."

"U. S. policy for more than 150 years has been to encourage freedom for all peoples on all continents, an idealistic policy, but not too practical in every respect. Our anti-colonial policy is responsible in part for the fact that the colonial empires of Britain and France and other nations have been broken up and new nations created."

"Many of the new countries have gained independence before they have the stability and capacity for self government. We cannot wholly escape responsibility for this situation."

USED AS A BUFFER

"The U.N. if properly used can be a buffer against the inroads of communism and the destruction of freedom in these new countries. Without strong action by the U.N. or the United States, the situation will become even more dangerous and intolerable. The American people must not be compelled to bear the whole burden."

"The U.N. job in the Congo has been botched to some extent, but it is responsible for the departure from the area of Russian personnel and aircraft and for at least the temporary defeat of Russian aims in the Congo."

"We must fight communism relentlessly even to the point of taking actions that are unpopular or that will be misunderstood."



DEAR ABBY

How To Help Blind People

DEAR ABBY: When a friend of mine saw your article on how to treat the blind, she read it to me because she knew I would be interested. You see, I am a blind teen-ager. Your advice was excellent, but you didn't go far enough. Our biggest problems are (1) people who yell at us. They think that because we are blind we are deaf, too. (2) People who come up behind us, slap us on the back and say, "Hello, there!" How we wish they would identify themselves. (3) People who make us uncomfortable by treating us as though we were abnormal. A sightless person who learns to live with his handicap can have as much fun (or more) than anybody. Yours, sincerely,

SIGHTLESS BUT HAPPY

DEAR SIGHTLESS BUT HAPPY: Thank you for your wonderful letter. And if my readers want free information on how to treat the blind, contact your local Lions Club, Lighthouse for the Blind, or any other service organizations that aid the sightless in your community.

NO EASY SOLUTION

DEAR ABBY: Does a 39-year-old man have the right to grow a beard if he wants to? Or should his wife have something to say about it? My wife and I have been going around about this one for almost a year. Everyone I know (with the exception of my wife) thinks I look great with a beard.

DEAR BEARDED: BEARDED

You not only stuck your chin out, you grew hair on it. The opinion of your

wife, in this case, should be more important than all the other opinions combined. She loves you! How are you fixed for blades?

DEAR ABBY: A little while ago, a young boy in a baseball uniform rang my doorbell and asked if I would like to DONATE something to the Little League. Now it seems disgraceful that these not-so-underprivileged boys should be sent out to beg. The Little League does much to build character and teach sportsmanship, democracy, etc., but what does begging do for their self-respect?

Girl Scouts and Campfire Girls go from door to door selling cookies, but the cookies are wonderful and you get something for your money. If Little Leaguers need money, why don't they sell tickets and put on a game? If you agree with me, print my letter. If you think I am wrong, tell me off in your column.

PASADENA, TEXAS

CONFIDENTIALLY TO MRS. W.: The sound of a husband snoring contentedly into the night is the sweetest music this side of heaven. Ask any widow.

What's on your mind? For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, Box 3363, Beverly Hills, Calif.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to ABBY, Box 3363, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Many Cuban Refugees Must Take Cut In Living Standard

By ROBERT R. HOLTON
Associated Press Staff Writer

Why should they smile? A physician forced to do menial chores in a Southern California factory.

A dentist hustling grub in a Chicago diner.

A housewife, who once spent her days lounging around a yacht club, now hurrying home from her job in an Ohio store to get a headstart on the family ironing.

An attorney operating an elevator in a Manhattan skyscraper. A bank accountant with nothing more responsible to do than turn a huge machine on and off in a Midwest factory.

Such is the lot of many of the thousands of Cubans who fled their homeland because of Prime Minister Fidel Castro.

They smile because they feel they have escaped from oppressive rule. They smile because they have been welcomed warmly in a new land.

About a year ago, church and civic groups began moving Cuban refugees out of Florida to other sections of the nation. Large groups were sent to California, Cleveland, Chicago and New York City.

In most cases they were from the middle and upper middle classes in Cuba. Many were members of professions. Some had

been downright wealthy in their Caribbean homeland.

Their biggest drawback are (1) language and (2) state laws which have residence and other qualifications for licensing of professionals.

Roberto and Beatriz Suero enjoyed a comfortable life in Havana. He was employed by a Cuban importer and they belonged to a fashionable yacht club.

He now works in a suburban Cleveland factory and she as a clerk in a greeting card store. Before she fled to America, she never had to do any housework. She had servants. Now she does her own family wash and ironing.

"But everybody has been so

very nice," she said. "We like this country."

Jesse Escalante, head of Chicago's Commission on Human Relations, said many of the doctors, dentists, lawyers and teachers are forced to work in factories and restaurants because they are unable to speak the language or fail to qualify for professional licenses in Illinois.

"They integrate nicely," he said, "but teachers are finding it extremely difficult to find work."

In each area, the refugees have one major thing in common beside their plight—they all thirst for knowledge of the English language.

"They're running to school like mad to learn English," said one Illinois official. "The grownup students attend adult education classes in the public schools and some go to specialized courses in universities."

Lucille Richards, refugee secretary for the Episcopal Church diocese of Southern California, said that of all the refugees brought there by her organization, only one is still unemployed.

"Our major concern is for doctors, lawyers, teachers and dentists," she said. "State laws and licensing restrictions have made it very difficult for these professionals to find work in their fields."

Harkrider Elected Soph President

Terry Harkrider, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Harkrider, Sterling City Route, Big Spring, was elected president of the sophomore class at recent Sul Ross State College elections. Harkrider is a geology major at the college.

Other officers include Robert Bice, Seminole, vice president; Ruby Doshier, secretary-treasurer; Stanton; and Betsy Wright, Alpine, reporter.

HOUSING IS STILL MAJOR RED PROBLEM

MOSCOW (AP)—The official Soviet News Agency Tass said today it will be six or seven more years before every Soviet family can have its own apartment.

Most Soviet families still live in single rooms, sharing kitchens and baths with other families. In a review of the housing situation, Tass said 7,700 apartments are being completed every day in the Soviet Union.

Forsan Trustees To Open Bids On Buildings Nov. 6

FORSAN—Forsan County Line Independent School district will open bids at 4:30 p.m. Nov. 6 for its scheduled \$225,000 school plant improvement program.

The board of trustees Wednesday night announced that advertisements for bids will be published Monday. Plans submitted by Gary & Hobertz, Big Spring architects, were discussed and approved with some slight modifications.

The improvements slated are for both the Forsan and the Elbow schools. The Forsan project calls for enlargement of the existing plant along with renovation projects in some departments.

At Elbow a complete new building separate from existing buildings will be provided under the program.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., October 4, 1962 7-A

Mrs. Schirra, Houston Plan Astronaut's Welcome

HOUSTON (AP)—Mrs. Walter Marty Schirra Jr. plans to cook her husband a steak and Houston is set to roll out the red carpet when America's six-orbit astronaut comes home.

"I guess I will cook him a steak, it's his favorite," Mrs. Schirra replied when asked what special plans she was making.

Arrangements were being made for a parade through downtown Houston to Rice University. Tentative plans call for Schirra's first public discussion of his flight in a Sunday afternoon news conference at the school.

After the Navy commander was safely aboard the aircraft carrier USS Kearsarge Wednesday, his wife and their children talked to newsmen.

"It was a long wait, but worth every minute of it," Mrs. Schirra said.

She wore a big smile as did the two children, Walter Marty III, 12, and Suzanne, 5.

"I would like to be an astronaut

First 'Native' U.S. Elephant

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—For 44 years not an elephant was born in this country.

Now two have arrived at the Portland Zoo within six months. The first was a 225-pound male born to an elephant named Belle last April. He now weighs 750 pounds.

The second arrived Wednesday, a female weighing 185 pounds. The mother is named Rosy.

Hospital Stay For Eleanor

NEW YORK (AP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will remain at Harkness Pavilion of Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center at least over the weekend for what a spokesman called further diagnostic studies of an "infectious condition."

The 77-year-old former First Lady entered the hospital a week ago and had been due for discharge today.

Mrs. Roosevelt had been reported undergoing a checkup. The spokesman said her general condition had improved over the past week, but details of her condition were not disclosed.

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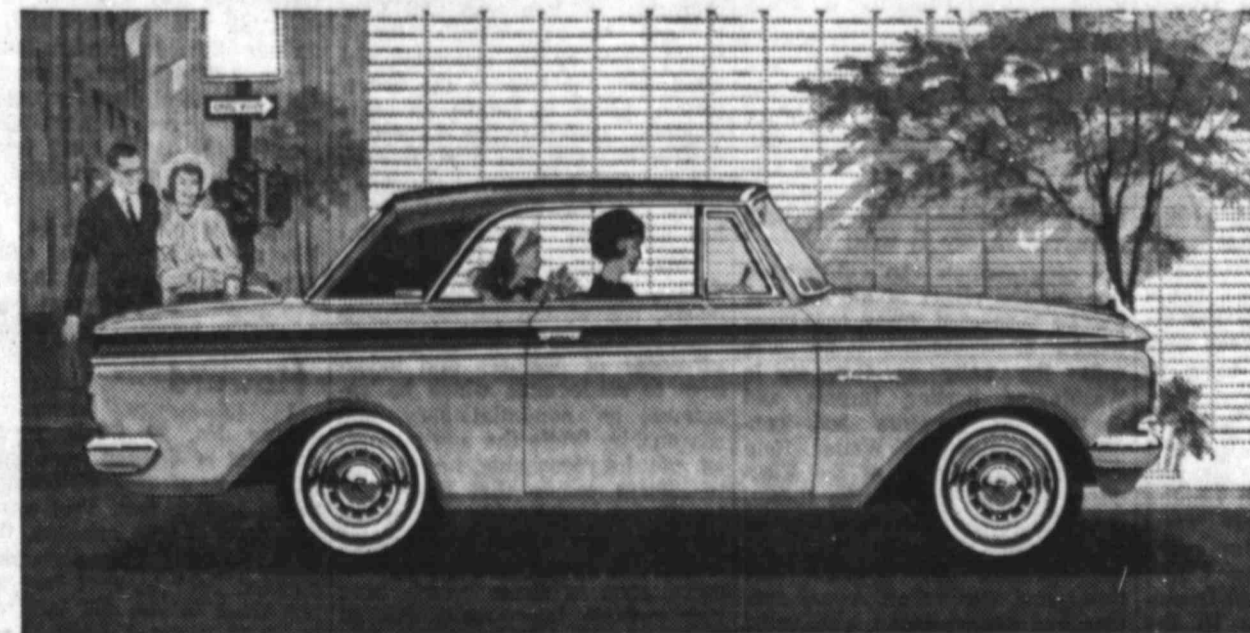
The New Shape of Quality



1963 Rambler Classic Six Four-Door "770" Sedan. Looks longer but isn't. Curved glass side windows. Advanced Unit Construction.



1963 Rambler Ambassador V-8 "990" Wagon. 250 HP standard, 270 HP optional. Lockable hidden compartment in rear.



Brand new for '63! Rambler American "440-H" Hardtop. 138 HP, Bucket Seats and Console standard.

COME SEE THEM! The most beautiful, the most exciting Ramblers ever built — the '63 Rambler Classic Six and Rambler Ambassador V-8. New! All-new Advanced Unit Construction, a years-ahead breakthrough in car building — foundation of the New Shape of Quality. Amazingly greater strength — unequalled door fit and weather sealing. New! Lower, swifter lines, yet with easier entrance. Room for six 6-footers. New! Quietest Ramblers ever, with vibration-free Tri-Poised Power, curved glass side windows that hush wind noise. New! Most service-free Ramblers, with more lubricated-for-life vital parts and 33,000-mile or 3-year chassis lubrication. New! Most thoroughly rustproofed cars ever, with 7 times more galvanized steel than before. Deep-Dip rust-proofing. Ceramic-Armored exhaust system.



New! Even easier to park. Looks longer, but isn't. Actually turns shorter for greater maneuverability and handling ease.



New! Twin-Slick Floor Shift with Instant Overdrive. Chair-Height Reclining Bucket Seats with Console, optional.



New! Curved Glass Side Windows. New! Astonishingly easy entry because doors curve into roof. You step in gracefully.

THE ECONOMY KING HAS BRAND-NEW ZING See the sports-spirited Rambler Americans for '63. The all-new Rambler American "440-H" Hardtop has Reclining Bucket Seats, Console, new 138 HP Six, standard. Double-Safety Brake System with self-adjusting brakes standard, many other service-free features. See new 1963 Rambler American sedans, wagons, convertible.

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Quota Busters

R. C. Hallam, right, (above) civilian employee at the 3560th Pilot Training Group and United Fund project officer for civilians in that unit gets a final contribution from T. K. Price to send the civilian employees of the group over the top. It was the second unit to exceed its quota on the first day at Webb AFB. Below, S. Sgt. F. E. McCraw Jr., of Detachment 32, Central Air Rescue Center, sends his unit over its quota as he hands Lt. K. A. Ricks, the squadron project officer, his United Fund donation. The unit was the third to exceed its quota.



Motion Overruled In Morals Case

AUSTIN (AP)—Federal Judge Joe Fisher overruled today a motion for acquittal in the white slave traffic trial of Roy Lee Dunn of Orange. Dunn is charged with violation of the Mann Act which prohibits transportation of a woman across state lines for immoral purposes. Defense attorney Hume Cofer contended the government's evidence showed no connection between Dunn and a trip made from Oklahoma to Bryan by Lynn Willis Young last year. "The dominant purpose of the only purpose of the trip was for Mrs. Young to return from being shanghaied to Oklahoma," Cofer said. "She wouldn't have made this trip back to Texas if she had not been shanghaied."

Another defense attorney, John Cofer, contended that even if Dunn had helped the woman to make the trip he was not guilty of violating the Mann Act "because she had a legal right to return to her home in Texas." Cofer claimed Medina testified Wednesday that Dunn gave him \$150 to go to Oklahoma and bring back the Corpus Christi woman to Dunn's place near Bryan, known as the Trade Winds Club. Medina testified that Dunn owned this club and "the big house" across the street which he said was a house of prostitution frequented by persons from as far away as Houston, but primarily by Texas A&M students and residents of Bryan and College Station. He said some Burleson County public officials also came by "to gamble and drink." He did not name any officials.

Medina testified that Dunn gave him \$150 to pick up the woman, who was using the name of Pam Watson. Medina said after the FBI began its investigation of the trip, Dunn told him not to tell any-

WEATHER

SOUTHWEST TEXAS: Clear to partly cloudy and mild through Friday. High Friday 84-86. NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS AND NORTH TEXAS: Fair and a little warmer this afternoon and tonight. Partly cloudy Friday. High Friday 84-86. NORTHWEST TEXAS: Fair through Friday. A little warmer this afternoon and tonight. High Friday 82-84. TEMPERATURES: CITY MAX. MIN. BIG SPRING 85 61. ABILENE 85 64. AMARILLO 79 58. CHICAGO 79 58. DENVER 75 50. EL PASO 86 60. FORT WORTH 82 63. GALVESTON 74 60. NEW YORK 74 60. SAN ANTONIO 86 60. ST. LOUIS 86 60. Sun sets today at 6:27 p.m. Sun rises Friday at 6:52 a.m. Highest temperature this date 99 in 1931. Lowest this date 24 in 1907. Precipitation in past 24 hours .0.

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Dial AM 4-6331

Flighty Daisy Swells Herself To Hurricane

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Daisy, a flighty mass of swirling winds that nearly blew itself out over the weekend, swelled to hurricane force overnight and aimed toward the Florida peninsula today. Forecasters said the storm packed winds of up to 75 miles per hour near the center. Gales reached out 250 miles to the east and north and 50 miles to the southwest of center, churning up seas angry enough to keep small craft in port as far away as the Bahamas. Daisy's center was located approximately 775 miles east of Miami. The storm was moving west-northwest at about 8 or 9 miles per hour. Forecasters said the storm would continue to increase slightly, and slowly and maintain its present course and speed for the next 24 hours. Daisy's fickleness was described as normal. Born over the weekend, Daisy roared into power with winds up to 50 miles an hour. Then, as the storm surged toward the Antilles, Daisy ran down, winds dropping to less than 35 miles an hour. The Weather Bureau called off its watch and said Daisy posed no threat to the mainland or islands in the Caribbean Sea. Suddenly, conditions changed, the Weather Bureau said. Daisy became better organized because, among other reasons, the pressure around the edges of the storm rose and conditions in the upper atmosphere became more favorable.

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BANKS

and other bonds, an increase of \$769,938. The total bonds held was \$15,354,859, up \$1,266,700 over a year ago. In comparison with the June call, loans and discounts were up a million and a quarter from the \$15,542,326 at that time; deposits were down slightly from \$37,503,419; cash was down from \$8,645,500, and total resources down from \$41,390,582. FIRST NATIONAL—Loans and discounts \$9,469,327.09, deposits \$17,645,545.29, cash \$3,828,618.93, total resources \$19,571,279.43. The bank also held \$1,689,540.79 in U.S. bonds and \$4,167,623.63 in other bonds. STATE NATIONAL—Loans and discounts \$4,005,307.67, deposits \$12,410,725.16, cash \$2,616,757.37, total resources \$13,421,585.91. The banks also held \$2,926,853.14 in U.S. bonds and \$2,830,129.58. SECURITY STATE—Loans and discounts \$2,796,400.63, deposits \$8,107,498.73, cash \$1,303,153.20, total resources \$6,434,852.79. The bank also had \$2,034,229.81 in U.S. bonds and \$459,989.54 in other bonds. COAHOMA STATE—Loans and discounts \$601,732.03, deposits \$870,754.11, cash \$169,953.14, total resources \$1,642,439.28. The bank also had \$266,483.32 in U.S. bonds.

OWN INSISTENCE She also swore she went to Bryan at her own insistence and that Dunn did not have anything to do with her decision to return to Bryan. However, under questioning by U.S. Dist. Atty. Ernest Morgan, she said Dunn deducted \$250 expense money from her pay as a prostitute after she returned. She was the first witness to take the stand in the hearing of Dunn, of Orange, who is charged with violating the Mann Act, which prohibits taking a woman across state lines for immoral purposes.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Takes Issue With Letter, Says Clerks Are Friendly

To the Editor: It has been quite a long time since I've read a letter to the editor that shook me as much as the one in today's (30th) paper. I think that writer must take a pill before she goes to town so all the clerks in the stores look ugly. There's not a town in this part of West Texas with clerks as friendly and nice as we have right here. I don't have much money to spend but just to stop in at the different stores to see what's new and to say "Hi" to my friends is always a pleasure. There's not a person working anywhere that is doing it for the fun of it and they have had days just the same as we do. It has been 15 years since I worked in town, but believe me I can still remember what it was like to see a dour person coming in that made the whole crew want to run and hide. For every unfriendly clerk she can name, I can name her at least 20 friendly ones, and I do mean by the name they answer to and not as clerk No. So and So. If customers will remember that takes a smile to get a smile I'll bet they will find they are treated much nicer. They might even be asked to come back and shop again. Keep smiling, girls, and just think about that lovely Christmas rush coming up, O Joy! MRS. MARY BOOHER To the Editor: In reply to the Connally leadership article in Sunday's paper, I

Community Attitude Survey Brings Lot Of 'Don't Knows'

An exceptionally large percentage of the answers to the community attitude survey ended up in the "don't know" column. Big Spring Jaycees, sampling 6.6 per cent of the city's residents, released the results of the survey this week. Only the first half of the survey has been tabulated, according to Wayne Graham, president of the club. The second half is expected to be analyzed and tabulated in the near future. Graham pointed out that the survey results are not necessarily an indication of actual conditions, but do indicate what residents

De Gaulle May Resign Over Election Issue

PARIS (AP)—President Charles de Gaulle coolly threatened to quit today unless France approves his proposal to elect future presidents by popular vote. The proposal will be submitted to a national referendum Oct. 28. De Gaulle spoke in a radio-television address just two hours before the National Assembly was scheduled to take up a motion of censure against the government. In effect, he was appealing to the people—over the head of Parliament—to follow his leadership. The president said he needed "yes" votes in the referendum to give him strength for his future activities. It was the first of two nationwide De Gaulle broadcasts preceding the vote in Parliament, in the first major political crisis of the Fifth Republic. Dissolution of the assembly and elections next month appeared likely.

There has been little criticism of De Gaulle himself and his conduct of the presidency. But the popular vote will apply only to future presidents. De Gaulle was elected by a college of about 80,000 electors made up of members of Parliament, regional councils and municipal councils. No less than 38 deputies put their names on the speakers' list for the assembly debate. This indicated the debate might drag on into the night and that the vote might not come before the early hours of Friday. The immediate issue is De Gaulle's decision to submit his proposed constitutional amendment to the people in a referendum Oct. 28 without the approval of Parliament. His foes say prior legislative approval is mandatory under the constitution.

Theft Charged, No Bond Set

Vincent Wheeler Broadwater, 24, was arrested Wednesday afternoon and charged, before Justice of Peace Jess Slaughter, with theft over \$50. Bond had not been set Thursday at noon. Broadwater was charged with the theft of a compressor and paint spray gun from Cactus Parts Co. while he was an employee. The items were returned to the owner by police. Other thefts investigated by police included: a 16-gauge shotgun taken from a rack in a pickup, owned by Paul Sheedy, which was parked in front of his residence, 709 Washington Blvd.; a purse, with postage stamps and a pair of glasses, taken from a car owned by Mrs. C. W. Tanner, 1105 E. 13th, while parked on Furr's lot; two fender skirts, valued at \$20, taken from a car owned by William Layman, 1600 Runnels, while parked at Jeannie's or Herman's.

Youth Arrested

COLORADO CITY (SC)—Colorado City police report the Harris County Sheriff's Department is en route to pick up Albert Walt Coe 18, of Houston, wanted for burglary in Harris County. Police Chief Leon Yeager and police officer Jim Latham say the youth in downtown Colorado City Saturday afternoon and picked him up for questioning. Investigation indicated that Harris County had a felony warrant for Coe.

Here's Breakdown On Questions And Answers

Covering 6.6 Per Cent Of Big Spring Households (Figures Represent Percentages)

	Very Adequate	Adequate	Inadequate	Don't Know
1. Water Supply	47	44	8	5
2. Sewage Disposal	30	42	19	7
3. Storm Water Drainage	21	16	60	3
4. Garbage Collection	21	45	23	13
5. Natural Gas	52	42	2	4
6. Electricity	56	39	2	3
7. Telephone Service	56	33	2	7
8. Postal Service	38	45	15	2
9. Newspaper Services	33	45	15	7
10. Television, Radio	23	43	16	17
11. Fire Protection	34	36	9	21
12. Law Enforcement	25	46	19	10
13. Hospital Services	11	30	34	25
14. Legal Services	11	30	34	25
15. Court Services	15	32	10	43
16. Medical Services	45	37	5	13
17. Dental Services	41	40	3	16
18. Health Department	43	36	7	14
19. Health Department	19	23	12	46
20. Welfare Services	7	21	16	56
21. Public Transportation	10	33	25	32
22. Public Transportation	4	13	69	13
23. Parking Downtown	10	30	52	8
24. Zoning Ordinances	14	53	14	19
25. Traffic Regulation	14	46	31	9
26. Sidewalks	14	46	31	9
27. Street Maintenance Cleaning	13	46	34	7
28. Recreational Opportunities	10	38	35	17
A. Children	6	24	45	25
C. Adults	6	38	38	18
D. Older People	3	17	37	43
29. Public Meeting Places	5	18	44	33
30. Swimming Facilities	12	49	21	18
31. Golfing Facilities	20	43	6	31
32. Playgrounds	8	21	38	33
33. Outdoor Sports Fields	13	41	23	23
34. Parks, Picnic Areas	19	44	20	17
35. Public Meeting Places	8	21	35	36
36. Public Meeting Places	7	28	29	36
37. Primary Grades	16	36	8	40
A. Staff	17	34	10	39
B. Buildings, Equipment	8	29	37	26
38. Junior High Schools	13	30	6	51
A. Staff	12	32	8	48
B. Buildings, Equipment	9	30	16	45
39. High School	13	28	7	51
A. Staff	13	29	8	50
B. Buildings, Equipment	12	28	13	47
40. Library	20	45	8	27
41. Restaurants	19	50	30	1
42. Hotels and Motels	20	57	10	13
43. Shopping Facilities	27	52	17	4
44. Service, Repair Facilities	17	51	19	13
45. Public Rest Rooms In Business District	6	15	55	24
46. Job Opportunities For	3	13	24	44
A. Persons 18-29	6	29	21	44
B. Persons 30-44	1	4	10	85
D. Persons over 65	1	4	10	85
47. Community Planning	10	30	17	43
48. General Appearance Of Community	1	37	46	11

OIL REPORT

Offset Project Finals In Cisco

Two area pools picked up production with completion offsets. In Mitchell County, Marathon No. 1 Nail flowed 14.9 barrels of oil from the Cisco on initial potential. It is a northeast offset to the Knox No. 1 Nail, dual discovery which finalized in the Strawn in July for 238.28 barrels and in the Canyon for 177 barrels in August. The Britt (Spraberry) field gained its third well as R. H. Fulton re-worked the No. 1 T. A. Loe and completed it for 165 barrels on pump. It is northwest of the other two field producers.

Dawson

R. H. Fulton No. 1 T. A. Loe, C NW NW, league 2, tract 12, Taylor CSL survey, pumped 165 barrels of 39-gravity oil on initial potential to become the third well in the Britt (Spraberry) field. It is an old well workover. The project also produced 30 per cent water and had a gas-oil ratio of 480-1. It was acidized with 2,000 gallons through perforations between 7,397-415 feet. Elevation is 3,035 feet, total depth is 7,465 feet, was topped at 7,397 feet, 4 1/2 inch casing is at 7,462 feet and the project was plugged back to 7,465 feet.

Howard

Pure No. 22 Chalk recovered five feet of drilling mud on drillstem test of the Wolfcamp, between 5,562-95 feet. Tool was open one hour and 20 minutes. Bottom is 5,598 feet. The operator has plugged back to 3,200 feet and is preparing to run 2 1/2 inch casing to an unreported depth. Location is C SE SW NE, section 125-29, W&NW survey. Texaco No. 1 Guitar, C SW SW, section 12-A, Bauer and Cockerill survey, has plugged back to 7,060 feet and has fraced with 20,000 gallons and 30,000 pounds of sand.

Martin

Mobil No. 1 Donham pumped nine barrels of nonoil and 51 barrels of salt water in 24 hours on

think about the 65 listed items on the survey. Jaycees plan to use these results of drawing up a program of work. On at least six of the questions, more than 50 per cent of the persons answering indicated they had no opinion whether it was adequate or inadequate. On almost half of the questions, 25 per cent of those quizzed said "I don't know." Less than half of the questions claimed a majority of the votes for adequate or better. Generally, Jaycees will not attempt to draw any conclusions from the survey, Graham said.

House Passes Compromise Trade Measure

WASHINGTON (AP)—Bent on adjournment by Saturday, the House quickly passed a compromise trade expansion law today and turned its attention to a postal rate increase-federal employees pay raise bill. The vote was 255-91. The trade measure, a major victory for President Kennedy, was introduced by Sen. J. Lee Rankin and passed by the House on Wednesday. The trade bill and the postal pay raise measure are two of the biggest pieces of legislation remaining on the congressional docket. The latter bill passed the Senate on Wednesday. Both the Senate and the House met two hours ahead of their usual starting time to plunge into calendars crowded with last-minute business.

Lions Launch Next Project

Having completed their annual light bulb sale, the Downtown Lions are turning promptly to another project to raise welfare funds. Next week the club will sponsor a Fun-O-Iama at Birdwell Lane and US 80. This will be a carnival-type affair with various rides operated by the Lions. Several other organizations are operating concession booths in conjunction with the Lions, and they will share in the proceeds. At the Wednesday meeting of the club, President James Tidwell announced that less than 500 packages of light bulbs remained to be sold. He also said that David M. Ellis, Midland, governor of Lions District 2-A-1, would pay his official visit to the club Nov. 21. The club hopes to have a good membership enrollment report to make to the governor at that time, he said. Freeland Austin, Humble agent, furnished the Southwest Conference gridiron highlights of 1961 for the program Wednesday.

Big Lake Returning To Spillway Level

Lake J. B. Thomas should return to spillway level by Friday. Based on the rate at which it has been spilling, the reservoir should be back to elevation 2258 feet after having poured excess waters since Oct. 6. Thursday morning the elevation was 2258.02 feet. In the later stages the reservoir has been spilling slightly faster than in two previous times that the lake overflowed through the service spillway, a big concrete conduit which serves a purpose similar to an overflow drain in a lavatory. The U. S. Engineers are computing for the Colorado River Municipal Water District the amount of water which spilled during the month's period. Lake Colorado City returned on Sept. 30 to its spillway level of 2070.30 feet after having started its overflow on Sept. 7.

Two Guilty Pleas Heard In Stanton

STANTON — Two pleas of guilty were heard Wednesday in 118th District Court. Conway Arnold Preas, charged before Judge Ralph Cones, on recommendation of Gil Jones, district attorney, Preas was placed on one year probation and fined \$250. Pete Overa, charged with theft, drew a three year probation sentence when he entered a plea of guilty. The monthly meeting of the Lone Star district of Boy Scouts of America will be held at 7:30 p.m. today at Cosden Country Club. R. L. Tollett, chairman of the district committee, was urging a good turnout of committeemen and institutional representatives. The nominating committee will report and officers will be elected. Reports also will be received from the various committees, including those from inactive units. There also will be information on the camporee set for this weekend when the campaign and activities group will stage a weekend camp emphasizing physical fitness.

County Purchases Road Base Material

Howard County Commissioners Court tentatively agreed to purchase 5,000 yards of road base material today. Ed Carpenter, county judge, said that the gravel was prepared for the State Highway Department and was in excess of the state's needs. The contractor offered the material to the county for 35 cents a yard. Previously, Carpenter said, the best offer the county has had was \$1 a yard. The material is stacked northwest of town and the county has a road project where it can be put to good use.

Prather Killed

Charles Prather, son of Mrs. Josie Prather, Big Spring, was killed in a one-car accident near Temple, Okla. Wednesday. He was a veterinarian at Temple. His mother and brother have left here to attend the funeral, which had not been set this morning.

Mrs. Settles Dies Today, Rites Slated

Mrs. Rosa Dosbie Settles, 84, pioneer resident of Big Spring and Howard County, died in a local hospital at 4:55 a.m. Thursday. She suffered a heart attack at her home, 1201 Sycamore, at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, and was taken by ambulance to the hospital. She was born March 3, 1878 at Blanket, Ste. Marie, with her family to Big Spring in 1890 from Brown County. She was married to B. H. Settles, March 31, 1896, and they lived on the Roberts ranch until 1909 when they moved into the city. Mrs. Settles was a member of the First Methodist Church and was very active until a year ago when failing health forced her retirement. Her husband preceded her in death on March 15, 1916, and a son, Roman Settles, died in 1940. Funeral will be held from the Nalley-Pickle chapel at 10 a.m. Friday, with the Rev. Joe Leathere, assistant pastor of the First Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park. Survivors are four daughters, Mrs. Mary Everts, Levelland, Mrs. Erna Scharbough, Morilton, Ark., Mrs. Sue Kopp, Fort Worth, Mrs. Gertrude Cordill, Springfield, Mo.; three sons, James Edward Settles and Burr Lea Settles, both of Big Spring, and Charles Ray Settles, Oklahoma; 13 grandchildren, and 10 great-grandchildren. Pallbearers will be Royce Satterwhite, Gene Crenshaw, Willie D. Lovelace, Tommy Lovelace, Jim Smith, Jim Bob Chaney, Doolley Lane, and Stanley Wheeler.

Lee Youngster Struck By Car

Davy Lee, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Lee, Odessa, was injured Wednesday when struck by a car near his home. He received a concussion and numerous abrasions. Attendants said his condition is not serious. The Lee's are former residents of Big Spring. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Walker and Mrs. Myrtle Lee, all of Big Spring.

MARKETS

COTTON NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton prices at noon unchanged to 48 cents a bale, lower 1/4 cent. Oct. 1962, 48.00; Dec. 1962, 47.00; March 1963, 46.00. LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH (AP)—Cattle 2,100; calves 1,000; lambs 1,000; hogs 1,000. GRAIN CHICAGO (AP)—Wheat 1.00; corn 1.00; soybeans 1.00.

STOCK PRICES

DOW JONES AVERAGE 30 Industrials 879.18 up .47
15 Utilities 117.99 up .40
30 Chemicals 109.18 up .15
30 Electrical 109.18 up .15
30 Petroleum 109.18 up .15
30 Transportation 109.18 up .15
30 Miscellaneous 109.18 up .15
30 Foreign 109.18 up .15
30 Government 109.18 up .15
30 International 109.18 up .15
30 Other 109.18 up .15

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MONR This is and Pres tries to black AF yet, desp dollars, I the t. The mro stowed now boast tel and a any Amer of. But the slums ar a few b conditione The fev out again that he f funds on They pe cutive n cost of al equal to nual reve Law Buil at a cost governme formation Tubman all this f maintain to keep p as Ghana mien c They a has called sree and gram to l million po men, only can read is the siz The U \$134 mill Tubman nudging president on graft, in govern Nearly revenue c firms ope rubber pl in Iron U Tubman of firm f and even tary miss Liberia's forward to Peace Coe educat L The pre ria rema eign state. American blunted th ence will wrath. Rain Wat Abnorm much of the water der the Colora ter Distric Increase for repru out much All sourc ions durin O. H. Ivie, ager. This than Septe total water rine mont 631,382 gal per cent of year ago. Member 739,500 gal drop of 16. by cities (down 23.1 193,174,000 28,551,500) The oil o 186 gallon cent. Sixty however, v of Standat was not c ago. Storm Rain MEXICO disturbanc th. Gulf c on unsafe some part The We nesday the ances pose of storms Ear Int your mad draw rom Inve SAV any \$10, BIG Men

Liberia Near 'Showcase' Era In Africa

MONROVIA, Liberia (AP) — This is Africa's oldest republic, and President William Tubman tries to make it the showcase of black Africa. He hasn't done it yet, despite a flood of American dollars, but his supporters say the tide is turning.

Monrovia was once a mud-stained cluster of iron shacks. It now boasts a handsome 10-story hotel and a residential district that any American city would be proud of.

But the capital city's squalid slums are still there, some within a few blocks of Tubman's air-conditioned residence.

The few who venture to speak out against the president complain that he has squandered national funds on needless projects.

They point to Tubman's new executive mansion being built at a cost of about \$15 million, roughly equal to half the republic's annual revenue. Then there are the Law Building, recently completed at a cost of \$4.5 million, and the government's new \$1 million information center.

Tubman's supporters insist that all this frosting was needed to maintain Liberia's standing and to keep pace with such neighbors as Ghana which has also spent millions on public buildings.

They also note that Tubman has called a halt to his building spree and embarked on a program to better the lot of his one million poverty-plagued countrymen, only five per cent of whom can read or write. The country is the size of Ohio.

The United States has poured \$134 million into Liberia since Tubman took over in 1944. With nudging from Washington, the president has blown the whistle on graft, long a popular pastime in government circles.

Nearly half Liberia's national revenue comes from two U.S. firms operating here — Firestone rubber plantations and the Liberia Iron Ore Mining Co.

Tubman has held to a policy of firm friendship with the West and even has an American military mission here to help train Liberia's security force. He looks forward to the arrival of 90 U.S. Peace Corps volunteers to help educate Liberian children.

The president insists that Liberia remains a completely sovereign state. Anyone who hints that American aid and money have blunted the country's independence will encounter Tubman's wrath.

Rains Dull Water Usage

Abnormally intense rains over much of the area dulled municipal water demands in September for the Colorado River Municipal Water District.

Increased use by oil companies for repressuring helped wash out much of the decline.

All sources used 728,449,686 gallons during September, reported O. H. Ivie, assistant general manager. This was 5.94 per cent less than September a year ago. The total water deliveries for the first nine months amounted to 7,936,631,382 gallons, an increase of 9.29 per cent over the same period a year ago.

Member cities used only 490,739,500 gallons in September, a drop of 16.36 per cent. The record by cities was Odessa 259,014,000 (down 23.11 per cent), Big Spring 193,174,000 (down 3.59), Snyder 23,551,500 (down 19.50).

The oil companies used 237,720,186 gallons, a gain of 25.40 per cent. Sixty per cent of the gain, however, was due to the demands of Standard-Sinclair unit, which was not on the system a year ago.

Storms Bring Rain To Mexico

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Tropical disturbances in the Pacific and the Gulf of Mexico have brought on unseasonably rainy weather in some parts of the country.

The Weather Bureau said Wednesday that neither of the disturbances posed any immediate threat of storms to land areas, however.



Freak Accident

Navy Capt. Robert Selmer, 40, of Falls Church, Va., is in shock as he is carried by ambulance attendants in New York after his right arm was severed by a wind-blown plank on a New York street. The arm and parts of the board that struck him are on the pavement. Selmer, visitor to the city, was strolling with friends when the four-foot long wooden beam fell from 12th floor of a building under construction. His friends were uninjured.

Statehood Brings Boom To Hawaii

HONOLULU (AP) — Statehood for Hawaii, as one economist puts it, had the effect of an "unprecedented multimillion dollar advertising campaign—for free." It caused the biggest boom in the islands' history.

It also set off a quiet but far-reaching readjustment that slowly is changing the social, economic and political structure of the 50th state.

Three years after statehood—Hawaii was formally admitted to the Union Aug. 21, 1959—the islands have seen the economic boom settle into a steady rumble. The first flush of Hawaii's new status has faded but with it has come a base for the future.

The change has not always been smooth. Some Hawaiian oldtimers object bitterly to growing commercialism, new apartment houses and buildings stretching into the sky, the faster life. Their complaints go unheeded.

Hawaii's economy, once dedicated to sugar, pineapple and the military, has been strengthened by a lively, new partner—the tourist. Sugar and pineapple are big, but defense spending and the visitor business are growing so fast they have become the cornerstones of the new state.

Uncle Sam spends more than \$400 million annually in the islands and the figure is rising each year. Most of the money stays on populous Oahu, site of Honolulu, Pearl Harbor and Schofield barracks. About 125,000 of the state's 632,772 population belong to military families. Another 25,000 civilians get their paychecks from military or federal government sources.

Tourism normally is subject to the whims of national and world prosperity. This is not always so in Hawaii. Ironically, the biggest visitor month in island history was last June—while the nation's economy and stock market were flip-flopping.

A flood of tourists poured in with statehood. There has been a spectacular 123 per cent rise in the number of tourists since statehood. Visitors in 1958 totaled 171,588. The projection this year is 383,000.

Population is climbing slowly, about 3 per cent a year and the 1960 census pointed up a shifting racial balance which is becoming more pronounced as newcomers arrive. In 1950, there were 184,611 Japanese and 114,793 Caucasians. The last census showed 203,455

Japanese and 202,230 Caucasians. Statehood, of course, had an obvious political effect—actual voting representation in Congress through two senators and one representative (two in the next Congress). It also allowed the islands to elect their own governor.

But the end of territorial wardship also meant the islands had to give as well as take.

Thus developed the most important of the new state's readjustments: The need to compete with the outside.

Businesses which once never gazed beyond the surf at Waikiki now watch mainland competition, try to adapt new ideas and techniques to keep abreast or ahead of their rivals. Technicians and executives have been imported to give firms a mainland touch.

Alaskans Find Road Is Bumpy

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP)—After almost four years in the fold, Alaskans are finding that the streets within the limits of statehood are just about as lumpy as the highway leading to it.

Alaska became the 49th state Jan. 3, 1959, after a long, uphill battle. Every resident knew there was a hurdle after hurdle in the future. No one has been disappointed—but few would have it any other way.

The tremendous size of the state and an extremely small population magnify every problem, every plan for development or improvement.

The state has an acreage more than Texas, California and Montana combined. Its population is substantially less than that of Wichita, Kan., although it is rising rapidly. The population jumped from 128,643 in 1950 to 226,167 in 1960.

In Anchorage, with 44,237 the state's largest city, one of the most pressing needs is a freeway or arterial system to handle mushrooming traffic. By contrast, complaints came to the legislature this year that the state was becoming lax in marking dog team trails along the northwest coast and the arctic slope.

After years of long-distance rule from Washington as a territory, Alaska upon attaining statehood moved quickly to take over all governmental functions.

It assumed control of a huge and financially important fisheries program and took over operation of a highway program that had floundered aimlessly under federal direction.

It also had to establish a complete state court system.

Alaska's economy, based primarily in the past on fishing, mining and military construction, got a tremendous shot in the arm in 1957 when oil was discovered on the Kenai Peninsula, south of Anchorage.

Oil and gas lease bonus money, production taxes and lease rental receipts jumped from \$1,173 in fiscal 1959 to \$21,459,756 in fiscal 1962.

Even with this oil money, the state is finding it hard to keep pace with school construction and other vital capital improvement needs.

In remote areas, many native children—and some white youngsters—find their education lopped off because there is no high school in their area.

The great needs of Alaska as a state are investment capital for the development of a wealth of natural resources, roads and highways to open up new areas and connect existing centers of population and people.

Head Cold Halts Kennedy Schedule

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy is suffering from a head cold and has canceled his schedule for the day, a White House spokesman announced at mid-morning.

EEROODS

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NEWSOMS

NEWSOMS

New TV Shows Good Despite Competition

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP TV - Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—A trio of new programs had their television premier Wednesday night, and they certainly had tough acts to follow: the successful voyage of astronaut Schirra and the windup of the National League pennant race.

Almost any fiction entertainment after these real-life dramas had to be anti-climatic. Nevertheless, all three had their good points.

First came ABC's "Going My Way," which is the series based on an old and beloved Bing Crosby movie. Gene Kelly now plays Father Chuck O'Malley, the young curate, and he's a more serious fellow than Bing was. The opening episode concerned arranging—and then disarranging—a trip to Ireland for Father Fitzgibbons, and mostly served to introduce the players to the audience. Leo G. Carroll plays the older priest with dignity and humor.

This promises to be a sentimental, warm program—and have a little message, too. And I hope it will occasionally show Gene Kelly dancing.

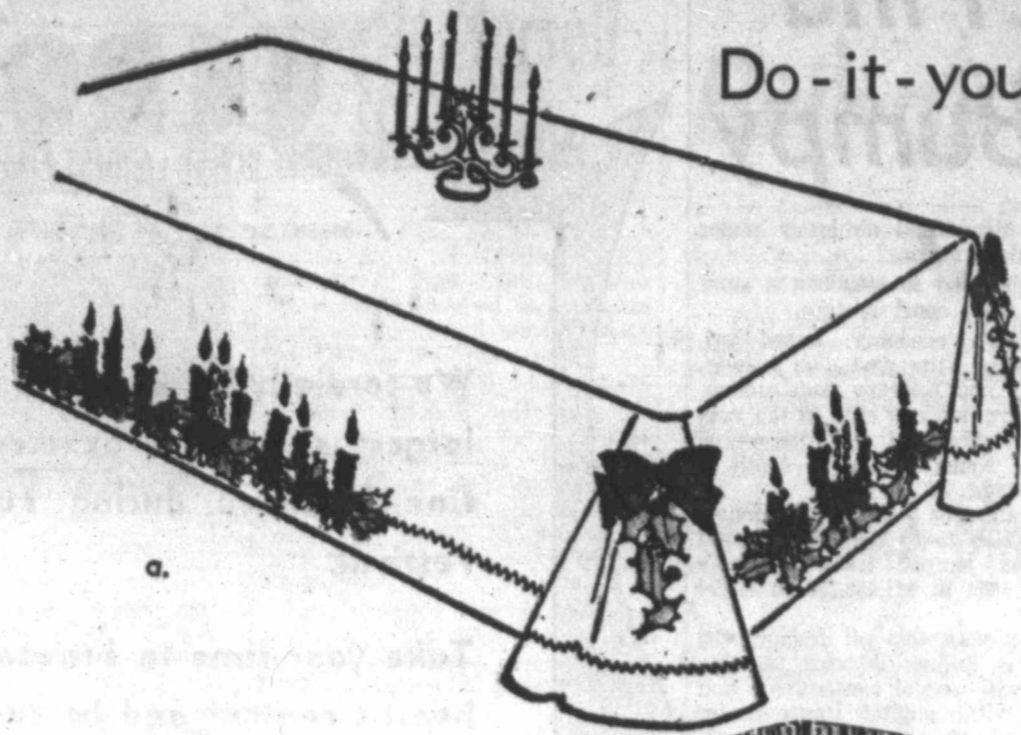
Then along came Stanley Holloway as "Our Man Higgins," also on ABC. The droll, long-faced Holloway plays a British butler who is inherited by the American MacRoberts Family, along with some ancient silver. The MacRoberts' home was a shambles when Higgins arrived, but he had whipped it into fine shape within 30 minutes. By next week, "Hazel" will have a formidable male rival.

Finally, there was NBC's new medical series, "The 11th Hour," in which Wendell Corey plays a lawyer turned psychiatrist. The story opened with an outbreak in a violent ward of a mental hospital, which had nothing to do with the plot, but soon focused on a woman accused of murdering her husband. The question was not the usual whodunnit but simply whether she was legally sane or insane when it happened. To find out, they tried out everything from hypnosis to free association tests.

The series may have a real problem with its windups. Wednesday night, a psychiatrist decided the woman was sane, but it was obviously an educated guess rather than a certainty. In other doctor series, sickness and health are much more definite conditions and therefore, perhaps, easier for the audience to understand.

Do-it-yourself for Christmas

Begin today to start sewing these delightful decorations . . . to give as keepsakes, or to make your own home festive for the holidays . . . each design comes in a kit complete with fabrics, instructions and all the trimmings.



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c. Christmas Tree Stocking, White or red, 3.98.

d. Red Felt Choir Boy stocking, 1.98. Others 1.98 and 3.98.

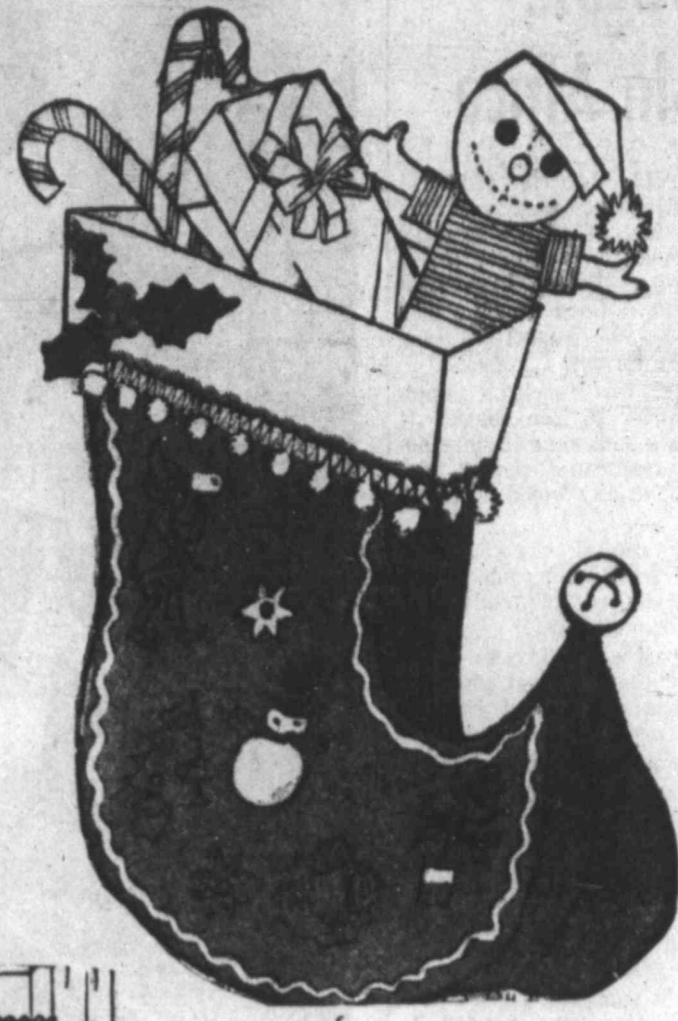
e. Stocking door piece in red, green, pink or blue, 4.98.

f. Large red pixie stocking, 4.98.

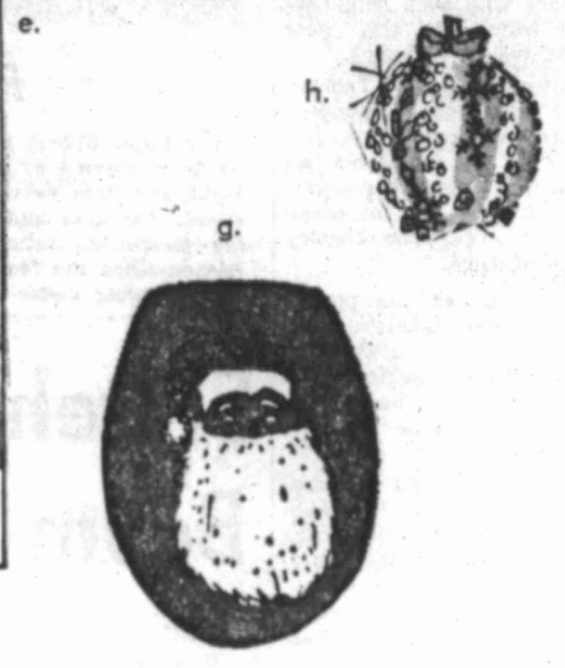
g. Johnny Seat Cover in white, red or green, 2.98.

h. Decorative Round sequined balls, 3.98 each.

Notion Department.



Hemphill-Wells



10-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., October 4, 1962

Red China-India Clashes Are Seen

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—A Communist Chinese note Wednesday

day warned that "defensive measures" may be taken in the middle as well as eastern and western sectors of the Himalayan border with India.

The note touched off speculation as to possible fresh clashes

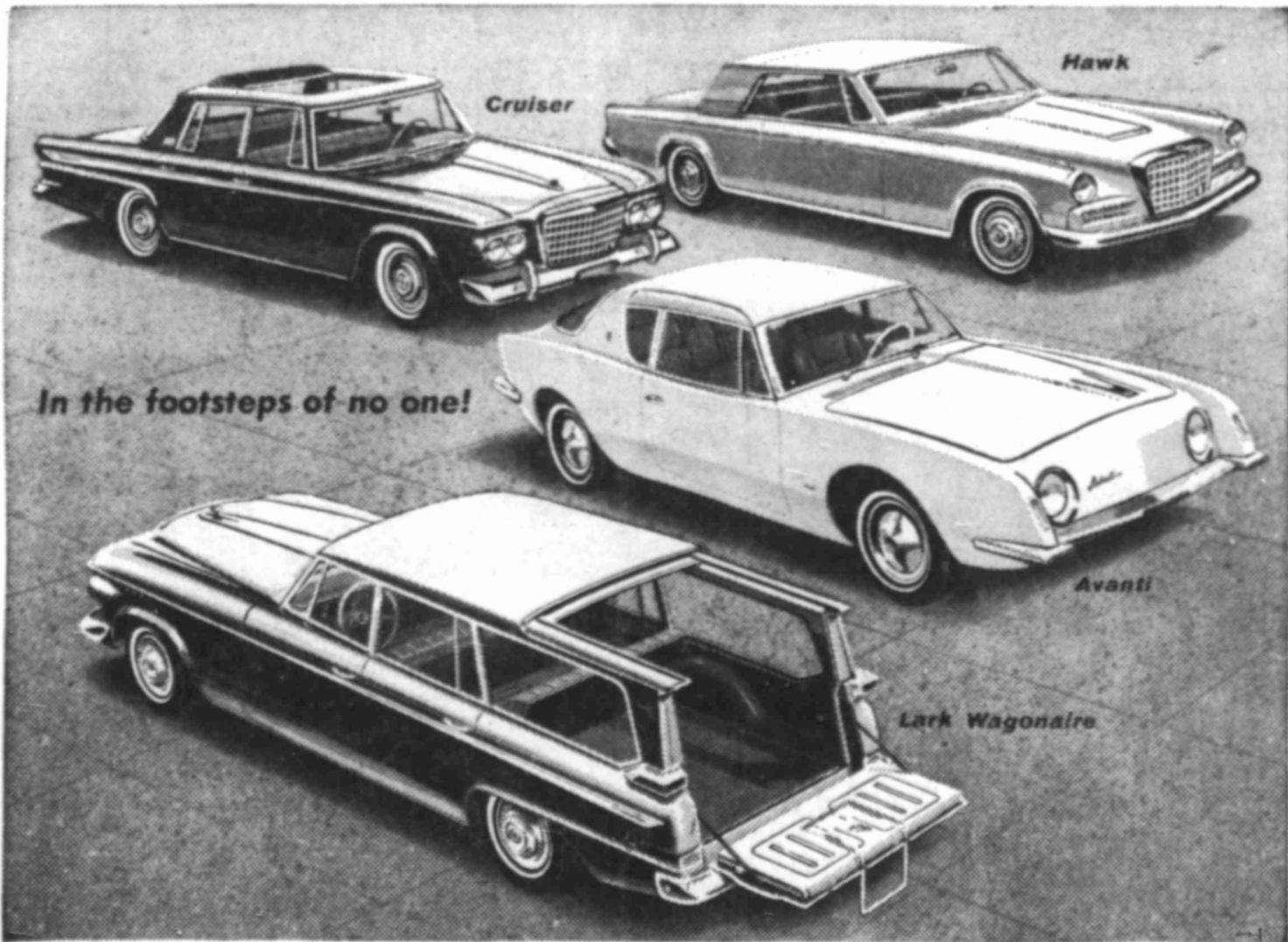
between Indian and Chinese troops in the middle sector, which lies just west of Nepal.

The border dispute has erupted into shooting this year in the valleys of Ladakh on the west and, most recently, in the mountainous east between Tibet and India's Northeast Frontier Agency.

STATE COURTS

AUSTIN (AP)—Proceedings of the State Supreme Court:
Orders.
Judgments of the Court of Civil Appeals reversed and case remanded to district court. Appellate Insurance Co. vs. Dawson Newman, Falls.
Judgment of the Court of Civil Appeals reversed and that of the district court affirmed. Mary Lee Harvey, by next friend vs. William Seale, Jefferson.
Judgment of the Court of Civil Appeals and district court reversed and case remanded to trial court. The State of Texas vs. George E. Wiley and wife, Nellie Wiley, Orange.
Judgment of the Court of Civil Appeals reversed and that of trial court affirmed. Jimmy R. Myers vs. Gulf Coast Minerals Management Corp., Nueces.
Petition for writ of mandamus denied. Marie M. Meyer vs. the Hon. Burt Tunks, district judge et al. Original mandamus proceeding.
Application for writ of error granted. The Ohio Oil Co. vs. Darrell Smith, Midland; O.P. Leonard, trustee vs. G.R. Abbott, Lamar; Travis Ward vs. Fairway Operating Co., Navarro; W. C. Bryan vs. C. C. Thomas, Hunt.
Application for writ of error refused. R. H. Wilkins vs. A. Allen Pechi et al. Webb; Milton Dee Rodgers vs. Travelers Insurance Co., Lamar.
Application for writ of error refused, no reversible error. Keown Contracting Co. vs. W. T. Bueche Co., Inc., Orange; Noah Dawson vs. City of Amarillo, Potter; Southwestern Hydroponic Co. vs. Bob Thompson, Navarro; Jesse Starkey, individually and as next friend for Mary Starkey, a minor vs. G. E. Leathers, Floyd; The Travelers Insurance Co. vs. Ray Woodson, Crockett; The Travelers Insurance Co. vs. Ike Glenn Jr., Liberty; Claude A. Ham vs. Ernest E. Cagide and wife, Galveston; Theresa Lyles Brooks vs. Texas Employers Insurance Association, Galveston; Superior Insurance Co. vs. John Jenkins, Dawson; Crews Well Service Co. vs. The Texas Co., Nueces; E. M. Burdison and wife vs. Robert S. Wilson, Leon; Employers Mutual Liability Insurance Co. vs. D. K. Struther, Lipscomb; Lola Bell Umberlin vs. J. M. Williams, Comal; Melvin Doyce Ray Waddell vs. Empire Drilling Co., Borden; M. K. Hall Co. vs. Carlos Caballero, Cameron; Cro. O. Barerra vs. F. C. Gonzalez, Starr; J. W. Nacy vs. City of Amarillo, Potter; Ina Kristofels vs. Mrs. Elizabeth Uthank Potter, James T. Rapagade and wife vs. H.B. Longford and wife, Bell; John R. Sullivan vs. A. M. Brimston, Reeves; Oyva Weathered vs. George D. Kiker, Hemphill; Employers Casualty Co. vs. D. P. Winshaw, President; Cory Williams and wife vs. State of Texas, Lamar.
Dismissed for want of jurisdiction: R. C. Hall vs. H. E. Frawley, Lynn; Suite Lee Counts vs. Carl Aaron Counts, Tom Green; Theodore Frank Herman vs. Hilda Ruby Lehman Hernandez, Austin; Henry Gaston vs. Ida Gaston Bruton, Galveston; W. S. Laughlin vs. Galveston-Houston Breweries, Inc., Galveston; C. E. Mack vs. F. H. Bradford, Kibbey.
Motion for rehearing of cases overruled: Clarence Wise vs. M. E. Anderson Hidalgo, Tullahoma; Raymond Salomon, Montague; Denton County vs. O. H. Brummer Jr. and wife, Denton; Theodore B. Flatz vs. Jack Bernard Moore Sr., Webb.
Motion for rehearing of applications for writ of error overruled: I. M. Futch vs. D. C. Greer, Fort; Ray Cowan vs. State of Texas, Williamson; Joyce McCormick vs. Slove Lumber Co., Bell; Chaston Gordon and wife vs. Budie Levis, Hardin; W. J. Holmes vs. Cecil Castle, Lubbock; Lynn Mallow vs. State of Texas ex rel City of Denton, Denton; Lynn Mallow vs. City of Denton, Denton; Walter W. Hamer and wife vs. Amarillo Investment Co., El Paso; East Texas

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Pope John Takes First Train Ride

ROME (AP)—Pope John XXIII, excited as a schoolboy on his first train ride, today made a pilgrimage across Italy to pray for the success of the 2nd Vatican Council.

The 80-year-old pontiff could hardly wait for the two locomotives to pull his nine-car train out of the Vatican's own railway station on the closest thing to a whistle-stop tour the modern papacy has seen.

"It seems you always have to wait," said the 80-year-old ruler of the Roman Catholic Church as he looked eagerly from an open window wondering when the train would start.

Just then a trainman at the rear yelled "pronto." The engineer at the other end signalled he had heard, and the train was off on the first papal railroad ride in 99 years.

The Pope was due back at the Vatican before midnight after a trip 418 miles across Italy to Loreto, a shrine to the Virgin Mary, and back to Rome via Assisi, birthplace of St. Francis.

Thousands gathered at 53 sta-

tions en route to cheer the pontiff as he passed.

It was Pope John's first trip in something other than an automobile or hand-carried portable throne since he became pontiff in 1958. He appeared to be enjoying every minute of it.

After the 12-minute ride to Rome's Trastevere Station to pick up Italian Premier Amintore Fanfani, Pope John told newsmen: "I hope it won't be another 100 years before a pope makes this journey. I don't think it will, because I hope to travel some more myself."

The Pope said he would pray at Loreto "to find the Madonna in the name of all Christianity." The world-wide Vatican Council opens next week.

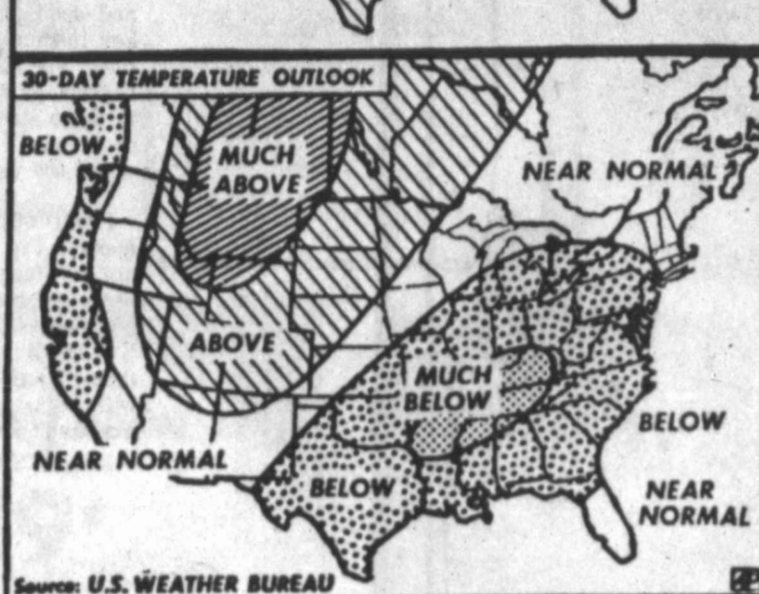
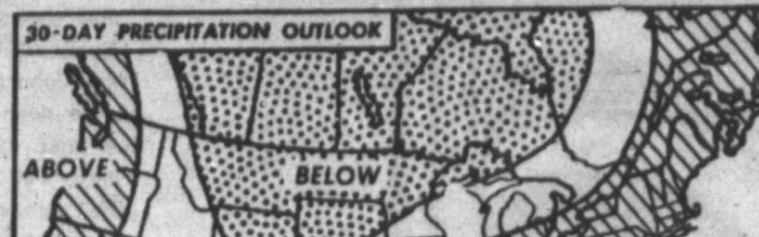
The shrine in Loreto is one of Roman Catholicism's most important dedicated to the Virgin Mary. Legend says it is the house where Mary was born, brought to Italy from Palestine by angels.

On the trip back, Pope John will spend an hour at Assisi. St. Francis is Italy's patron saint and this is his feast day.

Pope Pius IX took the last papal train trip in 1863, seven years before Italian nationalist troops seized Rome. This ushered in a 59-year period when popes considered themselves prisoners and remained in the Vatican.

It was only the second time in history that a passenger train had left the Vatican, whose station usually serves only for freight. The first time was in May 1959 when a train took the body of St. Pius X to Venice, where he once had been patriarch.

Pope John traveled widely in Europe, North Africa and the Middle East before his election to the pontificate. Since his coronation he has made frequent motor trips outside the Vatican.



Wet And Cool Weather Ahead

U.S. Weather Bureau's 30-day forecast for October promises rains above normal and temperatures below normal for all of Texas.

Lad Didn't Recognize \$50 Bills, Gave Them Away

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—Real money can come in bills larger than \$10. Luisito Hernandez, 10, learned Wednesday — to his sorrow.

"I thought they were play money," sobbed Luisito, explaining the \$10 size was the biggest he had ever seen before.

His mother, Mrs. Virginia Hernandez, 36, broke in: "How could you do it, Luisito? What are we going to do? When it rains in the winter and your father can't work, what are we going to do?"

Worriedly she related that the money was part of \$3,000 paid her husband Leonard, 35, after he lost an eye in a construction accident last November.

The father put a rubber band around 14 of the bills, dropped them into a sock and stowed it under a bed the night before.

"He was going to deposit the money after work," Mrs. Hernandez said, "but we overslept and he forgot."

Luisito discovered the cash while preparing for school. He told about it after his mother saw a \$50 bill fall from his pocket while he searched for a lunch-room pass.

Efforts to recover the remainder were unavailing. School princi-

Seek Woman In Slaying

BOSTON (AP)—A 21-year-old post-debutante was sought today for questioning about the death of an electronics engineer whose body was found Wednesday in the young woman's luxurious Beacon Hill home.

Police identified the victim as Pietro Brentani, 27, formerly of Cambridge, Mass.

Detective Lt. John J. Donovan, head of the homicide division, said Miss Suzanne Clift was sought for questioning.

The body was discovered when Barbara P. Fearmain, 71, returned home from a 10-day stay at her summer home in Osterville on Cape Cod.

Mrs. Fearmain told police she found the bedroom usually occupied by Miss Clift, her granddaughter, padlocked. She called a nearby real estate agent who climbed through a window and saw Brentani's body, covered by a sheet, sprawled across a bed.

Dr. Michael A. Luongo said a 22-caliber bullet entered the back of Brentani's head.

The victim, nude when found, had been dead about three days, Luongo said.

Police said the pretty blonde Miss Clift, who made her debut in 1958, recently had been employed as a secretary.

Mrs. Fearmain said Brentani had dated her granddaughter frequently during the summer.

Arabian Fliers Defect To U.A.R.

CAIRO (AP)—Two Saudi Arabian fliers landed an air force training plane in Upper Egypt Wednesday and asked for and received political asylum, United Arab Republic officials announced. It was the second such defection in two days.

Slant Probe Leads To 12 Indictments

GILMER (AP)—Upshur County grand jurors indicted a former state official and 11 other men Wednesday on charges growing out of a slanted well drilling scandal in the big East Texas Oil Field.

The indictments capped a six-month-old probe which included a series of hearings before the Texas House General Investigating Committee.

L. D. Murphy, formerly Kilgore district engineer for the Texas Railroad Commission, and E. W. Scates, a Longview oil operator, were accused by the grand jury

of bribery and conspiring to bribe and steal.

Asst. Atty. Gen. David McAngus told the legislative committee last week that bank records show Murphy pocketed more than \$150,000 in excess of his state salary in 4½ years.

Murphy's job was to help prevent illegal oil production and enforce state drilling regulations. He was fired shortly after the slanted well investigation began last April. The House committee sought without success to summon Murphy as a witness.

Scates was among a number of witnesses who invoked constitutional immunity against possible self incrimination and refused to answer questions of the lawmakers. He is charged with making a false inclination survey on an Upshur County lease.

Robert Mathews of Houston, a Railroad Commission engineer, was accused by the grand jury of taking a \$1,000 bribe from Murphy last Feb. 12.

The indictments leveled these charges at other defendants: Conspiring to steal—J. W. Tyner of Tyler, W. E. Mitchell of Gladewater and H. J. Bissell, W. C. Deutsch, F. C. Deutsch, W. A. Hewell and Arthur Vaughn, all of Longview.

Oil theft—Pete Davis of Gladewater and G. S. Starr of Longview.

McAngus told the legislative probers that Murphy received \$78,000 from the J. W. Tyner & Trust Co. Tyner, a lawyer, refused to tell the committee whether he was in charge of the account.

Trust accounts involving about 20 oil leases paid money to Murphy, McAngus testified, and tests show wells on at least half of these leases are slanted.

The House committee has heard testimony that as much as \$1 billion in oil may have been stolen over the past dozen years through wells angled to drain crude from beneath neighboring leases. State test crews have found 167 wells slanted more than the maximum three degrees permitted by the railroad commission.

A federal grand jury at Tyler indicted two brothers Sept. 14 on charges of shipping hot oil and filing false statements and reports to conceal slanted well operations. They are J. C. Stroud of Henderson and W. V. Stroud of Joinerville.

The Upshur County indictments are the first state charges resulting from the oil piracy probe. Atty. Gen. Will Wilson said he would confer next with officials in neighboring Gregg County.

"From here on we expect rapid development of the cases," Wilson said.

Ed Murrow Has Pneumonia

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—Edward R. Murrow, director of the United States Information Agency, is suffering from pneumonia, U.S. Army hospital authorities announced today.

Murrow, who is on a tour of the Near and Middle East, became ill last week. An earlier diagnosis said he had pleurisy.

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Cooperation Needed, Group Told Tuesday

The need for cooperation between vocational rehabilitation and special education groups was pointed up by Louis Corenblith, Austin, consultant for vocational rehabilitation, at a Council for Exceptional Children Tuesday night.

The meeting of Chapter 183 was held at the Big Spring Country Club. The chapter includes Kermit, Crane, Monahans, McCamey, Odessa, Midland, Andrews and Big Spring. Visitors from Colorado City were also present.

Corenblith said 52 schools in the state, including Big Spring, are now participating in the joint program. Boys and girls who are 16 years of age or older are being employed part-time while they continue their education in school. The program is similar to distributive education in this respect.

Two local girls are now enrolled in the training program, Mrs. William McRee, vocational rehabilitation coordinator, said.

Sebron B. Williams, assistant superintendent of the Big Spring Independent School District, welcomed the 69 visitors and Sam Anderson, superintendent, introduced the speaker. Invocation was given by Roscoe T. Newell.

Makes Recovery

Carl Blomshield, former Big Spring resident, is convalescing from major surgery at the Harris Hospital in Fort Worth. Surgeons removed his gall bladder last Thursday, and although he had some near critical days, he now appears to be on the road to recovery. For many years he was district manager for Texas Electric Service Company in Big Spring before returning to Fort Worth to finish out his career before retiring last year.

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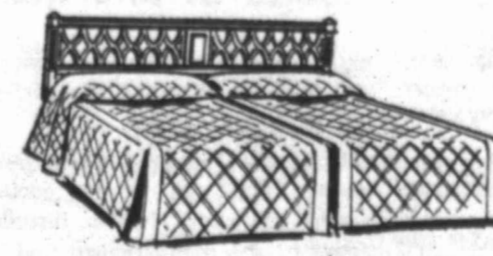


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Sponges 66¢

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76¢ Value
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Reg. 99¢ Cannon Knee-High
Hose
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Start Your Christmas Layaway Now

A Devotional For The Day

Upon this rock I will build my church; and the gates of hell shall not prevail against it. (Matthew 16:18.)
PRAYER: Eternal Father, we bless Thee for Thy church. We beseech Thee to help us consecrate ourselves to the service of Christ, our Savior. By our lives may the witness of the church be more effective. In the name of the Master, who taught us to pray, "Our Father who art in heaven . . . Amen."
(From The 'Upper Room')

Running Our Own Race

Despite our disposition to become blasé about such epochal events, the six-orbit flight of Walter Schirra should be the occasion for great national pride. To be sure six orbits encompassing less than half a day is not the achievement equal to those of one or more days. Yet it is an achievement of no small magnitude.

The important thing is to remember that the Schirra flight moved off exactly as planned, virtually on schedule with a time table set months ago. This followed on the heels of preparatory orbital flights, each setting the stage for the next. It may well have been possible for the astronaut to have exceeded six orbits, but the exploration of space is

deadly scientific business and not merely a numerical battle of orbits for prestige.

Admittedly, our boosters have not yet attained the capacity of those which hurled Soviet cosmonauts into extended periods of orbit. Thus, while we can concede an advantage in this stage to the Russians on simple power of thrust, we do not concede the race. Like the shrewd runner, we must rely on our latent powers and upon our discipline to set our own pace, stepping it up according to our plans. We are doing this, and doing it rather superbly. We are confident enough that we let the entire world have a ringside seat.

Wonderful Start

One of the most heartening developments of late has been the initial response to the United Fund appeal.

Several divisions have launched their campaigns, several others have completed their organization.

Already a couple of components of the Webb AFB division have reported over the top of their goals. The special gifts division opened with one of the greatest—if not the greatest—responses at kickoff on record here.

All of this speaks well for the enthusiasm which is such a vital ingredient in the success of any such undertaking. It speaks well, too, for the splendid and tireless work of the leadership in preparing for the campaign. It speaks well for those who are being approached, for apparently they are responding readily and generously. If we can keep this ball rolling, our United Fund is bound to succeed—and that means financial support for the dozen agencies which give the United Fund flesh and blood.

David Lawrence Government Was Too Hasty

WASHINGTON—Was it worth it? Could not the loss of life and the wounding of many persons in the rioting at the University of Mississippi be averted if President Kennedy had permitted the state of Mississippi to exhaust its legal remedies in the normal way before any armed forces were ordered to the scene? What was the reason for haste in such a delicate situation?

WOULDN'T IT HAVE been better not to have smuggled James Meredith, a Negro student, on to the campus Sunday through a back entrance? Wouldn't it have been easier to explain to the people the true basis of federal action if an opportunity had been afforded first to let the Supreme Court of the United States hear argument on legal questions of an unprecedented nature which were raised last Friday before the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans, Louisiana?

It is doubtful whether the American people will ever learn the whole story of the Mississippi dispute. Lawyers with many decades of experience in the practice of law say they have never witnessed in their respective careers an exhibition such as occurred when the Court of Appeals was sitting as a trial court in contempt proceedings against Mississippi Governor Ross Barnett.

THE MAIN FACTS as shown in the record are these: A private suit was originally entered in behalf of Meredith to obtain his admission to the University of Mississippi. The United States government, represented by the Department of Justice, asked permission to enter the case as a "friend of the court." The court granted the request. The state of Mississippi asked for a similar status, and its request also was granted. Then, after the court had found that the Governor was not present at Friday's proceedings, the presiding judge indicated that the state of Mississippi would be denied its status as "amicus curiae"—or friend of the court.

THE ATTORNEYS for the state of Mississippi asked for an opportunity to argue briefly why the state was entitled to be represented. The court made no answer but took a 10-minute recess. When the recess was over, the court, without listening to argument, declared that the state of Mississippi could not intervene as a "friend of the court," even though the United States had been permitted to make pleadings in that manner.

The Constitution of the United States says explicitly that in all legal cases in which the federal government and a state are in conflict, the Supreme Court must take over. The Supreme Court then sits not as an appellate court, but as a court of "original jurisdiction."

WHAT ALL THIS means is that Mississippi, as a sovereign state, has certain rights under the Constitution which cannot be ignored. President Kennedy told a radio and television audience Sunday night that the controversy was simply a matter of obeying laws, even though one might disagree with them. But the court

order to which he had referred was itself invalid, inasmuch as the full Supreme Court of the United States had not heard arguments either on last Friday's conflict of view or on the petition submitted in mid-August by the state of Mississippi. The latter was ruled on by only one justice, since the Supreme Court itself was not in formal session.

Under circumstances as vague and as legally complex as the foregoing, would it have hurt anybody's cause if the President and the Attorney General had exhibited patience and had waited a while before trying to force on the University of Mississippi the registration of Meredith?

GOVERNOR BARNETT could eventually be adjudged wrong in his legal procedures, but a staff of distinguished lawyers—among them John C. Satterfield, immediate past president of the American Bar Association—were not permitted to argue for him or for the state of Mississippi in Friday's hearing in the federal court at New Orleans.

Thus, the picture of "free America" presented before the world today is not an inspiring one. The episodes of the week-end merely proved that unfortunately too often "might makes right," and that when one party—a sovereign state—asked for its day in court, it was rebuffed.

HOW MUCH BETTER it would have been if the legal questions had first been resolved, and then a proclamation issued by the President with ample time for the people to digest it.

As it was, Governor Barnett called for obedience by the people and deplored any violence. He said that the sovereignty of the state of Mississippi had been "trampled upon," but nevertheless he accepted the presence of federal troops.

IT IS AN example of another tragic era such as America witnessed 94 years ago when Congress ordered the executive to use federal troops to compel the legislatures of the Southern states—three years after the War Between the States was over—to "ratify" the Fourteenth Amendment. Yet on this amendment the whole desegregation decision of the Supreme Court in 1954 was based. It is a time for a dispassionate look at the facts so that a truly constitutional remedy can be found. (Copyright, 1962, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

WHAT OTHERS SAY

When you have members of different labor unions doing the same sort of work you sometimes have jurisdictional disputes over such things as which union's members can carry a board on one side of a building to another.

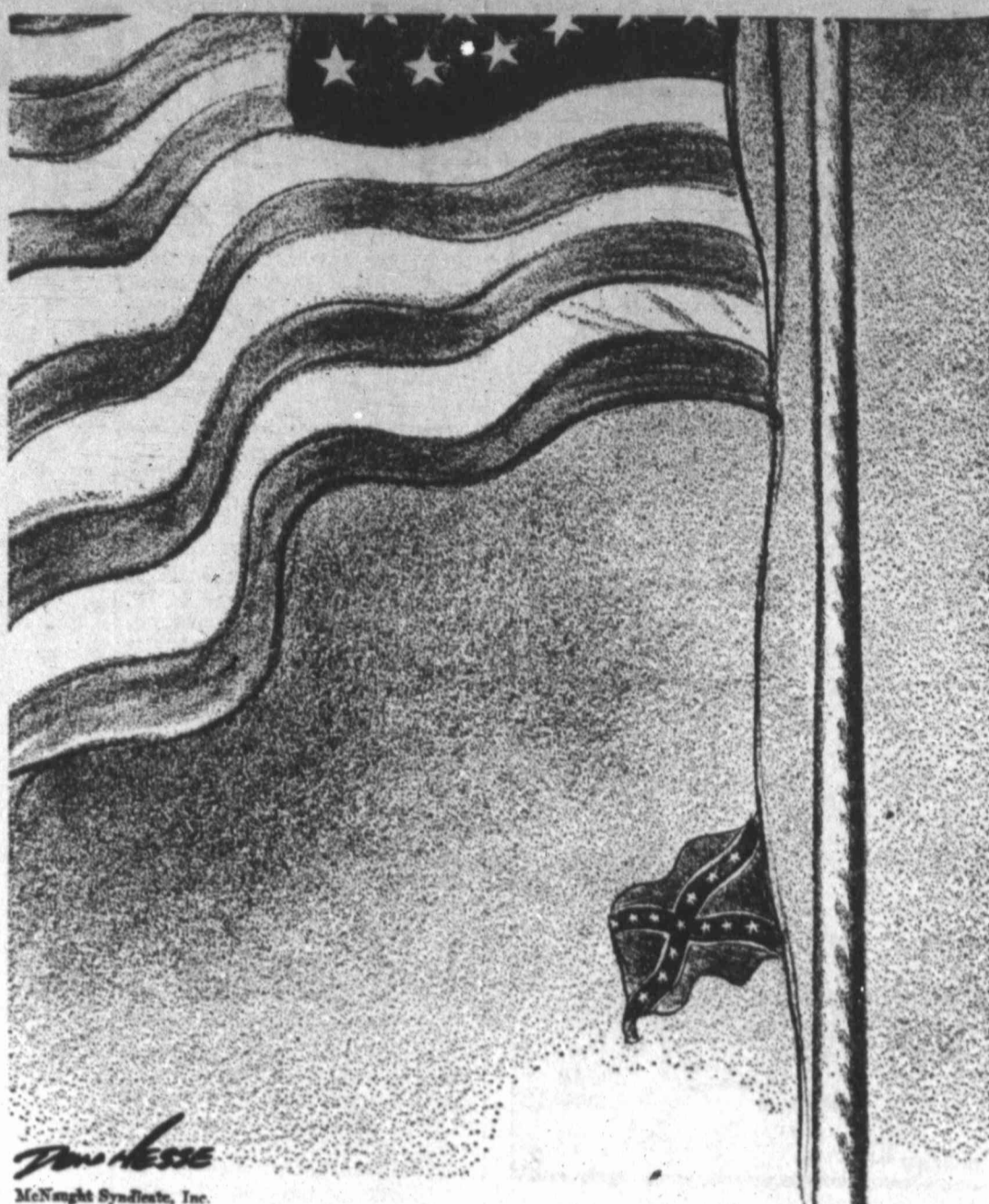
And when you have a passel of federal regulatory agencies watching over the whole field of business activity, there's almost bound to be some jurisdictional tangles. Lately, for instance, the Civil Aeronautics Board and the Federal Aviation Agency, which share flight safety responsibilities, have been feuding over who's supposed to run investigations at plane crash sites.

Now shaping up is another jurisdictional problem of impressive dimensions. The Mississippi River Fuel Corp., in the gas and oil pipeline business, is planning to seek control of the Missouri Pacific Railroad, which obviously is in the railroad business. The pipeline company already owns 661,000 shares of MoPac stock, and proposes to offer 1.3 shares of Mississippi River Fuel common for each share of the railroad's Class A common stock. If MoPac stockholders accept, the pipeline firm would control a little more than 80 per cent of the railroad's voting shares. So far, so good.

But this proposal has to be cleared with the appropriate government agency. The question is, which one? The Federal Power Commission, which has jurisdiction over pipeline firms? The Interstate Commerce Commission, which regulates railroads? Or the Securities and Exchange Commission, since an exchange of stock is involved? Mississippi River Fuel confesses it's confused.

Maybe there's room for yet one more alphabetical agency, which perhaps would come to be known as the BBBB. The Bureau for Battered and Bewildered Businessmen.

—WALL STREET JOURNAL



AND LET'S NOT FORGET IT

James Marlow Integration Move Is Spreading

WASHINGTON (AP)—Now the spotlight on public school desegregation shifts from Mississippi—unless there's new violence here—to South Carolina and Alabama, the only states left without some integration.

Meanwhile, the backwash from the riots and deaths at the University of Mississippi will be sloshing around in American life and thought a long time, particularly in American politics.

The result in South Carolina and Alabama is just as predictable as it was in Mississippi. They will

have to start integrating when their turn comes. South Carolina may have to move first.

WHETHER THE integrating in those states is done peacefully or bloodily depends on the inhabitants and their elected leaders, particularly the governors.

Alabama's Gov. John Patterson, apparently learning nothing from Gov. Ross R. Barnett's disastrous resistance to the federal government in Mississippi, seems to expect bloody integration. He has been quoted in the Wash-

ington Post as not only saying "we will resist" but as adding "there will be chaos, violence and destruction."

The New York Times says his successor—Governor-elect George Wallace who takes office in January—is an "even more outspoken racist."

THE SIMPLE fact, which Barnett and Patterson refuse to face but which makes the action of the federal government both predictable and inevitable, is that since the Supreme Court has banned segregation in public schools, the lower federal courts have to order integration in their districts. This compels the government to back up the courts, with troops if necessary.

If it didn't—if one state could defy the courts and the government to have things its own way—all states could and the chaos Patterson talks about would be inescapable, not only in Alabama but everywhere.

SEN. JAMES O. EASTLAND, Mississippi Democrat and just as much a segregationist as Barnett and Patterson, has said his Senate Judiciary Committee will investigate "events" at Ole Miss after the troops and U.S. marshals arrived.

Since President Kennedy was the one who sent in the marshals and troops, a move some Southerners have denounced, he should be a lively target for their criticism.

Whether this hurts him politically is questionable. Any strength he loses in the South for his action he may pick up in the North.

Some Northerners may have a completely opposite complaint, that he didn't send in the troops soon enough and that, if he had, the riots might never have started.

ALTHOUGH some Southerners argue that the Supreme Court usurped power by ordering school integration—that only Congress should have a right to do that by law—there is no evidence Congress intends to do anything to repeal or defeat by law what the high court did.

In the eight years since the court decision Congress has done nothing on this subject, although in that same period it passed the first civil rights laws of this century. This was done over Southern opposition.

Hal Boyle The Unretired Cabby

NEW YORK (AP)—Sam, the cabby, is back behind the wheel again and says he wants to stay there the rest of his life.

On a foggy, clammy morning recently he drew up to the curb and I jumped in so I could make it to work on time.

"Haven't seen you around lately, Sam," I said. "Been on vacation?"

"Vacation nothing," he replied. "I'm retired. But now I have an unretired myself, and I feel better."

"Tell me about it, Sam," I said, knowing I could no more halt him than I could have held back the Johnston flood with a wet sponge.

"Well," began Sam, "like most of the jerks who ride with me—present company excepted, of course—I kept counting the years and months until I could quit work. Looking back now I realize what a stupid way that is to waste your life."

"So I finally hit the 65-mark a few weeks ago, and that's enough for me. I give the old hack a goodby kick in the tires, the boss and the boys at the garage hand me a couple of bottles, and—like Jackie Gleason says—away I go."

Sam paused while a dark car zoomed by and beat the red light. "I'd been working for 50 years, and I felt that was enough," he continued. "And, to tell the truth, the first few days wasn't too bad."

"Then my wife and I began to get on each other's nerves. She said, 'I can't just sit around all

day playing gin rummy with you. I got to clean this house.' I tell her, 'you're cleaning this house for 42 years.' And she said, 'well, it's still dirty, and you're in my way—can't you find nobody better than me to talk to?'"

"Well, I started hanging out at the old garage again, but it wasn't the same. I didn't feel right."

"So I told my wife, let's jump in the old bus and drive down and see Max. That's my brother who's retired in Florida."

"Well, we got there and found Max and his wife living in an area where he and a lot of other old couples had bought some of these new little doghouse homes. I told Max, all these people gimme the creeps. They're just sitting around in the sun waiting to die."

"Max said it suited him, and I said, 'Well, it don't suit me.' So I drove back to New York the next day."

"I went to my old boss and said, 'I'm going out doing nothing. Beside this Social Security—me and the wife draw less than \$200 a month—ain't nothing but charity. They can call it Social Security if they want to, but anything that won't let you die and still ain't enough to live on—what is it but charity?'"

"So my boss said 'Well, Sam, you can crawl back into your old hack anytime you feel like it.' So I unretired myself right then and there, and, like I said, I never felt better."

"After a man works 50 years, it's the only real pleasure in living he's got left."

To Your Good Health Emphysema Results In Shortness Of Breath

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.
"Dear Dr. Molner: My mother, 55, has had a terrible, persistent cough for 20 years.

She refuses to do anything about it although it leaves her exhausted after every sleep.

"She once went to a doctor who prescribed some pills which stopped the cough, but she never bothered to renew the prescription. Is there something you could write which might scare her enough so she would go to the doctor again? She always reads your column and often quotes the advice you give to others.—D. O."

Maybe there's a better way than to scare her. But if she reads today's column, I hope she considers the fact that SHE is scaring her son by not getting rid of that cough.

Perhaps—this is a curious quirk of human nature, but it happens over and over again—she doesn't go because she's already too scared.

Afraid of what? Afraid, for some reason, that she may be told she has a dangerous disease? Years ago, people used to dread being told they had tuberculosis. They still do—and put off finding out until cure becomes difficult or impossible.

Today they know that there are

many kinds of lung disease besides TB, but the old dread of hearing the truth still lingers.

That could be the reason your mother won't go to the doctor again, although if she thought about it, she would realize that if she had some such perilous disease, it would have made itself inescapably known in 20 years.

Therefore let's suspect that the cough is from some chronic condition or irritation and that, on the evidence, it is something that can be eased by medication.

Quite aside from her own comfort and your peace of mind, there are very good reasons for getting rid of the cough. For one, the often-repeated violent pressure of coughing can stretch the lung tissues until they lose their elasticity. Then you have a condition known as emphysema which results in chronic shortness of breath. That alone is a good enough reason for taking whatever steps are necessary to get rid of a cough. Like going to the doctor for another prescription!

"Dear Dr. Molner: I read about 25 years ago about a blind baby having pig's eyes transplanted,

but they would have to wait till the baby could talk to tell whether it could see. Do you know about the case? I'm interested because my niece is losing her eyesight, and I said I would ask you.—MRS. A. J."

That was all hopeful imagination, because eyes cannot be transplanted—not even human eyes. The only transplanting yet possible is of the cornea, the window or outer surface of the eyeball. This, however, has restored sight to a good many people who had become blind as a result of clouded corneas.

How to get rid of leg cramps and foot pains? The answer may be simple. Write to Dr. Molner in care of the Big Spring Herald for a copy of the leaflet, "How To Stop Leg Cramps and Foot Pains," enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 5 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

Dr. Molner welcomes all mail from his readers, but because of the great volume received daily he is unable to answer individual letters. Dr. Molner uses readers' letters in his column whenever possible.

Around The Rim Making Progress, Or Are We?

Just observing:

Excitement is a big hard to maintain. When John Glenn orbited the earth, folks stayed near a radio or TV and it was the topic of conversation almost everywhere. For Scott Carpenter, it was lessened somewhat. This week, Walter Schirra's flight generated a little more notice than the unsuccessful burglary of a hot dog stand. Perhaps achievement cannot always be measured by the interest of the public.

THE FRACAS in Mississippi is one of those things that is difficult to believe in a theoretically civilized country. For all of our achievements in medicine, science and doodads, we still have not found the key to mutual cooperation in human relations. For all of our great philosophies and psychological discoveries, we had to turn to brute strength to settle a rather simple problem. It could have been solved that way 5,000 years ago.

From officials who prefer not to be quoted, I'm assured that the city's most quieted fogging activities are worthless. Some tell me it merely angers the racials and makes them bite all the more viciously. Anything that would effectively kill them, I am told, would also play the devil with pets, and residents. But the fogging machine does have a psychological ef-

fect. For my tax money, that's darn expensive and needless psychology.

FOLKS HAVE DIED for principles throughout history. But I wonder if the men who died in Mississippi last weekend were prepared to give their lives in such fashion.

Competitive sports would be impossible without umpires, referees and the like. It seems incredible, however, that the money on the block would be worth the abuse these men inevitably endure throughout a contest.

SPEAKING of progress, I can recall when the garbage wagon was pulled by a team of horses. When the alleys were too muddy, the wagon came down the streets and the garbage men made the long trek back and forth at each house. Nowadays, the truck just doesn't make the route when the alleys are too muddy. We haven't come very far in that direction either.

No facet of the city organization is quite so enthusiastic as the women who ticket overtime parking. Run overtime and turn your back for a second, and there will be a ticket under the windshield wiper. Now, if we just could get this same effectiveness behind cleaning up hundreds of vacant lots . . .

—V. GLENN COOTES

Inez Robb An Honorable Appellation

Racist vandals last week splashed the words "nigger lover" on the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, D. C. And there was a great hue and cry about the "defacement" of one of the most beautiful monuments in the land.

BUT DID THOSE two words really deface this glorious memorial to the President who drafted and signed into law the Emancipation Proclamation? Are those two words so degrading that it was necessary for the government immediately to sandblast them from the monument, as if "nigger lover" constituted some kind of an obscene curse?

Granted that the word "nigger" is intolerable, nonetheless, do the forces that use the term "nigger lover" as a vulgar rallying cry mean to intimidate men of good will really believe that hatred, the opposite of love, is the only honorable emotion possible for the white man to entertain toward his fellow citizen of Negro ancestry?

ON ITS NIGHT of insensate rioting, the mob attacking United States marshals on the Ole Miss campus used as its rallying cry "nigger lovers," as if that were an excuse for any violence, including murder—as if that were justification for following the inflammatory words of a former major general of the United States Army, whom it is charitable to presume to be out of his mind.

Is, then, the term "nigger hater" the highest accolade that racist vandals and their sympathizers can devise? Is hate their only solution? And how does this square with the earnest and universal insistence of the South, over the past hundred years that only Southerners truly love and understand the Negro, and hence have the capacity and compassion to help him?

ON ITS CLAIM to love and exclusive un-

derstanding of the Negro, the South has for generations sought special privilege in dealing with him. Does not this claim, then, lay good, warm-hearted Southern men and women open to the "terrible" curse of the racists, that of "nigger lovers"?

What is a Negro lover except an individual who believes that the colored citizen deserves equal justice before the law, educational and economic opportunities, the ballot, and the end, once and for all, of second-class citizenship? That belief, in the eyes of racists, obviously qualifies such individuals as "nigger lovers."

YET DESPITE the fact that this so-called epithet would indicate that the man or woman at whom it is flung is an honorable citizen trying to vote a national problem, it is still accepted at the value placed on it by the racists. More's the pity, for the command to "love thy neighbor as thyself" has not yet been abrogated.

North and South, there are in this nation millions of men and women who would be appalled at the prospect of qualifying for some kind of a racist elite corps or heaven on the basis of hatred.

HATRED IS A POISON in which racists have always stewed, as this generation ought to know from his experience of Hitler and Mussolini. Hatred is a shifting sand, indeed, upon which to try to build a government or an empire.

It is fortunate that the vast majority of men have a far greater capacity for love than for hate, a corrosive and destructive emotion. To use the word "love" as an epithet and an obscenity as the racists do is to scrape the bottom of the sewer.

The racists themselves have made "nigger lover" not a term of opprobrium but a badge of honor.

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Holmes Alexander The Turmoil Over Cuba

WASHINGTON—All officialdom is in a turmoil over the following ingredients in the mix, although they are of uncertain priority or significance:

1. Former Cuban President Carlos Prío Socarrás has visited the State Department and at this writing is trying to see President Kennedy. Prío's message is that the Cuban exiles are now ready to put their political differences aside and to get behind Jose Miro Cardona, president of the Cuban Revolutionary Council (or anybody else), for a return to the island and the foundation of an anti-Castro Government.

2. PRIO HAS complained that President Kennedy is taking too much advice from his White House staff and is not discussing the Cuban crisis with those who best understand it—the Cubans themselves. Prío hopes to tell President Kennedy this in person.

3. A Republican Senator on the Armed Services Committee has said privately that the Administration has plans for some sort of action against Castro just prior to the November elections—in order to kill the Cuban issue before it reaches the polls.

4. A CITIZENS' GROUP of top political and military leaders who are now in retirement, but very cognizant of national affairs, has predicted war in the Caribbean in little more than one hundred days.

5. An American "foreign legion" may be in the making. Defense Secretary McNamara's decision to recruit Cuban exiles into Spanish-speaking units has a significance beyond itself. The present plan is to expose these recruits to Army talk in English during their basic training, and then to feed them into regular Army units. But there is no real confidence that this plan will yield enough soldiers to make it worthwhile, and the next step might well be a frank enlistment of foreign-language cadres from all countries with anti-Communist refugees in the U.S.A. A Pentagon spokesman has told this reporter that a "foreign legion" could be justified on two counts—military manpower and economic benefits to refugee families.

6. SENATOR KARL MUNDT (R., S.D.) has told this reporter that he would like to revive and revise a foreign-enlistment plan that he proposed back in the Truman Administration. Mundt, then a Representative, had a joint bill with former Senator Henry Cabot Lodge (R., Mass.)

to recruit an Exile Army under the United Nations. The U.N. auspices might no longer be feasible, but we may see a "foreign legion" of Poles, Czechs, Hungarians, Chinese, Cubans and other Latin Americans with a will to fight Communism wherever they find it.

7. SENATOR SMATHERS (D., Florida) has a joint Congressional resolution calling for the Kennedy Administration to recognize a Cuban Government in exile, but it is gathering dust in the Foreign Relations committee where Chairman Fulbright looks upon Cuba as no threat whatever to our side. Smathers tells me: "The State Department is taking issue with me on the form of the resolution and the kind of Exile Government we recognize. The White House can't decide what Cuban leader to recognize. I don't care about the form of the thing. We've got to have a Cuban Government to which we can give arms and can cooperate with the Cuban guerrillas on the island. The anti-Castro Cubans have got to get aid, and we've got to have a legal way to give it."

"IS THIS THING coming to a crisis?" I asked Smathers.

"Yes, it's got to come to a crisis. Castro and Khrushchev are not going to stop. No people ever threw off Communism from within."

So, there are the ingredients of the turmoil that now rages in Washington. The explosion must come. The only questions are when and how.

(Distributed by McKnight Syndicate, Inc.)

Response From Barry

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Some Arizona newcomers moved into a Phoenix foothills subdivision. On their first morning, their dog, named Barry, ran off.

When the woman's calls caught the ear of a neighbor, he asked if she was calling him. The neighbor was Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz.

Queen Of Safflower

BUCKEYE, Ariz. (AP)—Safflower growers in Buckeye decided to sponsor a Safflower Festival. One of the program highlights was the selection of Miss Poly Unsaturated.

The Big Spring Herald

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3-B Big Spring, Tex., Thurs., Oct. 4, 1962

On Eve Of First Sputnik, U.S. Aims Are Reaffirmed

By JOHN BARBOUR
Associated Press Science Writer
CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—Butressed by Walter M. Schirra Jr.'s space success, the United States expects:
To send at least one, maybe more, one-day space missions up early next year.
To send two men into orbit in

a maneuverable spacecraft by late next year.
To beat the Soviet Union to the moon in this decade, by these careful, sometimes plodding steps into space.
All of this was reaffirmed on the eve of this fifth anniversary of the Soviet Union's pioneering space triumph—a 184-pound globe

called Sputnik I, hurled into space in 1957.
Walter C. Williams, Project Mercury operations director, stepped out of the Mercury control center less than an hour after Schirra was plucked from the Pacific Ocean landing area after his six-orbit, nine-hour space trip.
He told newsmen that the United States expects to send a Project Mercury spacecraft on a 24-hour, 17-orbit flight early in 1963. One of these special 24-hour spacecraft is now being tested in the dust-free white room in Hangar S where Schirra spent the

night before his space adventure. Williams said that three of these spacecraft are being prepared as are three Atlas boosters to put them into orbit, but he would say how many of these day-long flights will be made.
National Aeronautics and Space Administration officials had promised that if Schirra's flight was a success, they would move immediately to day-long missions. Schirra's flight was the smoothest in the memory of most of the observers who watched him blast off Wednesday morning and lis-

tened to the progress of his flight. Williams said the flight was perfect.
After the day-long missions, Williams said, the program will not end, but simply will move into the Gemini two-man spacecraft program.
In this development, the United States expects to emerge with a maneuverable spaceship, one in which astronauts, tethered, can step out of it and into space, and a spaceship which can rendezvous and dock with other space vehicles.
From there, the United States will move into the Apollo pro-

gram, with its three-man spacecraft that could land two men on the moon, perhaps by 1967.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., October 4, 1962 3-B

Gunman Shoots Four To Death

LOS ANGELES (AP)—An enraged gunman shot four persons to death and wounded a fifth Wednesday night and then van-

ished in the darkness, hunted by scores of police.
The shootings occurred at a small hotel in West Los Angeles. They came after a caller complained to police of a loud radio in the hotel.
"See the manager about it," he was told.
Moments later a volley of pistol shots rocked the Cotner Hall Hotel.
Among those slain was the woman who managed the hotel.

Grape Fumes Overcome Pair

ASTI, Italy (AP)—The bodies of Celestino Imarisio, 55, and his wife, Caterina, 44, were found in the cellar of their home here.
Police said today they apparently had gone into the cellar to do some work and were overcome by the fumes from grapes fermenting in several wine vats.



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<p>8 1/2 Size Colgate Toothpaste 49¢</p>	<p>4 1/2 Size Lustre-Creme Hair Rinse 19¢</p>	 <p>MONOPOLY® World's most popular game! This attractive set consists of a heavy playing board, removable plastic "Banker's Tray," plastic houses and hotels, metal tokens, large dice and two packs of money. \$5.00 5.00 Value Gibson's Early Shopper Special 2⁹⁹</p>	 <p>Scramble to SCRABBLE Your money back if you don't like Scrabble after playing one game! If you've pored over crosswords, racked your brains at anagrams—you'll enjoy testing your skill with Scrabble. For young, for old, for everyone. Gibson's Price 1⁹⁹</p>	 <p>CONCENTRATION 4.00 Value Concentration The Game That Offers Mental Exercise For All Ages Gibson's Discount Price 2⁴⁹</p>	 <p>9.95 Value Fast Draw Target Set Reduced By Gibson's To Only 4⁹⁹</p>
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<p>8 1/2 Size Lavoris Mouthwash 57¢</p>	<p>7 1/2 Size J & J Baby Powder 41¢</p>	 <p>7.95 Value Spinning Wheel Gibson's Discount Price 4⁴⁹</p>	<p>ZEREX OR PRESTONE ANTI-FREEZE \$1.53 Gal.</p>		
<p>1.00 Size Silvikrin Shampoo 29¢</p>	<p>1.00 Size Woodbury Hand And Body Lotion 29¢</p>	<p>9 1/2 Size Ban Roll-On Deodorant 49¢</p>	<p>6 1/2 Size Chap-Ans For Detergent Hands 39¢</p>	<p>8 1/2 Value Colgate Tooth Brush 29¢</p>	<p>9 1/2 Size Lanolin Plus Hair Spray 53¢</p>

 <p>Tea Set Gibson's Low Price 1⁹⁹</p>	<p>19.95 Value SAC Hat Gibson's Special Price 2⁸⁸</p>	<p>12.95 Value Melody Mill A Big Gibson Value At Only 2⁸⁸</p>	 <p>LAYAWAY</p>	<p>5.00 Value Sizzle Skillet Gibson's Special 2⁷⁷</p>	<p>8.00 Value Eldon Yakety Yob Gibson's Price To Early Shoppers 3⁹⁹</p>	<p>13.00 Value Sonar Sub Hunt Gibson's Discount Price 6⁹⁹</p>	<p>3.00 Value Video Village Gibson's Price 1⁹⁹</p>
 <p>Close-Out On Dolls ●Dolls Of All Countries, 66¢ ●Honey Baby 3.95 Save Up To 50%</p>	 <p>Westinghouse Steam And Dry Iron Gibson's Price 7⁹⁹</p>	 <p>.22 Pistol Gibson's Extra Special 9⁹⁵</p>	 <p>Stadium Seats Padded Seat Only 1⁹⁹</p>	 <p>Heat-Flo 25,000 BTU Heater With Pilot Light 29.95</p>	<p>1.98 Value Christmas Wrap Another Big Gibson Value 6 Rolls 77¢</p>		

19.95 Value No. AH-20

Westinghouse Electric Heaters Gibson's Pre-Winter Special **\$13.99**

 <p>17-Jewel, Ladies' And Men's Gruen Watches Gibson's Price 14⁸⁸</p>	 <p>Beacon Full And Twin Electric Blankets Gibson's Special 8⁸⁸</p>	<p>Men's Hunting Caps Gibson's Price 88¢</p>	<p>Folding Army Cot 4⁴⁴</p>	<p>170-Gr. 30-30 Cartridges Gibson's Discount Price 2⁹⁹</p>	<p>Billfolds A Great Value Discounted At Gibson's To Only 88¢</p>
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Local Women Assist In Antique Fair Plans

Plans are in progress for Odessa's first Antique Fair in five years to be staged October 26-28 at the Floyd Gwin Park Auditorium, 10th and West County Road.

A project of the Odessa-Midland Symphony Guild, the fair will feature over 20 famous antique collectors from across the country exhibiting antique furniture, jewelry, glassware, silver, china, and objets d'art during the three-day period. It is also expected that at least 60 antique automobiles from throughout Texas and New Mexico will be on display at least one day during the fair.

Sixteen Permian Basin women have been invited to serve on the hospitality board for the event, according to Mrs. John Ben Shepherd of Odessa, projects chairman for the Odessa-Midland Symphony Guild. They are: Mrs. William Spires, Lamesa; Mrs. Leander L. Smith, Pyote Air Force Station; Mrs. J. Harvey Herd, Midland; Mrs. C. E. Sealy, Andrews; Mrs. J. P. Godwin, McCamey; Mrs. Harold Lindley, Pecos; Mrs. D. O. Gray, Kermit; Mrs. Maurice Bullock, Fort Stockton; Mrs. Harold Smith, Crane; Mrs. Zolie Boykin, Big Spring; Mrs. Paul Jacobs, Big Lake; Mrs. Conrad Dunagan, Monahans; Mrs. Wilson H. Banks, Webb Air Force Base; Mrs. J. T. Mobley Jr., Hobbs, New Mexico; Mrs. Dan Peyton, Pecos; and Mrs. M. L. Patterson, Big Spring.

To make everything convenient and to maintain the atmosphere of an old-time fair, members of the guild will set up an "Apple Tree Tea Room" where the general public is invited to dine. Luncheon is priced at \$1.50, dinner \$1.75, with an afternoon dessert cart just 50 cents.

Admission to the fair is \$1, with admission hours scheduled as follows: Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Sunday, 1 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Area residents desiring to know more about the fair are asked to contact their local board member.

DATE BOOK

Las Artistas' workshop will be conducted tonight at 7 o'clock in the studio of C. B. Bowers, 2124 Road.

Jaycee-Ettes Meet

Jaycee-Ettes, numbering five members, were gathered at the home of Mrs. Ronnie McMillan Tuesday evening to plan for concession work at the pig show. After the planning session with Mrs. Alfred Johnson, presiding, refreshments were served by the hostess.



Representatives

Representing Big Spring, Mrs. Wilson H. Banks, above right, with Mrs. G. E. Franks, left, and Mrs. Zolie Boykin, right photo, were among those present for a planning session in Odessa where an antique fair will be staged. Mrs. Banks and Mrs. Boykin will serve on the hospitality board for the event which will include an "Apple Tree Tea Room" set up for public dining. Also named to the board is Mrs. M. L. Patterson, Big Spring, and Mrs. William Spires of Lamesa.



Program Is Given By Settles WMS

"Significance of WMS" was the topic of study at a Tuesday evening monthly session of Settles Baptist WMS at the church.

Participating in the program led by program chairman, Mrs. Haskell Beck, were Mrs. Dale Ivey who spoke on "The Power of Our Work"; Mrs. Walter Goodwin, "The Task in Missions"; Mrs. Charles Morgan, "The Field Is the World"; Mrs. R. L. Burchell, "The Laborers Include Us." Symbolic of the program, the torch, open Bible and globe of the world were placed inside the WMU emblem.

Mrs. R. L. Hughey, president, led a business session during which committee chairmen and officers gave their reports. Plans for a salad supper, Oct. 8, 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Hughey, 1218 Mulberry, were announced. The occasion will be held for the completion of plans for a community mission project, the care of a needy family.

Refreshments were served to 12 members and one visitor, Mrs. Wayborn Mitchell.

Group Attends A Presbyterian Meet

GARDEN CITY (SC)—Mrs. Edward Teele, Mrs. J. W. Cox, Mrs. Wilburn Bednar and children left Tuesday morning for Austin, where they will attend the three-day session of Texas Synod of Cumberland Presbyterian Churches.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stephens were in Ardmore, Okla., last weekend with his sister, who is seriously ill.

Truman Parker was a weekend visitor of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Parker. He attended the 50th wedding anniversary celebration of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Gill and son, Van, were in Sweetwater this weekend with Mr. Gill's father, who is ill.

Fosters Hosts To Baptist ATU Party

COAHOMA (SC)—Mr. and Mrs. Rayburn Foster entertained the Adult Training Union of First Baptist Church with a barbecue supper at their ranch home Monday. Charles Parrish was elected president during the closing business session; Bill Milliken, secretary; Henry Wallace, Donald Duke and Rebecca Foster, social committee; Mrs. Bill Fishback and Mrs. Jim Hodnett, program chairmen.

Miss Jennine Hodnett has returned to classes at Wayland Baptist College after a visit with her parents.

Plans Told

The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Jeannie Rhoton to Charles Ray Cunningham, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cunningham, 1288 Shepherd Lane, is announced by the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Florence Rhoton, 1701 Main. The wedding date has been set for Nov. 9 at the 14th and Main Church of Christ with Curtis Camp officiating.

White Elephant Sale Held At T. Thomas Home

A combined white elephant sale and mission study program was held by the First Church of God WMS Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Truett Thomas, 428 Westover Road. Mrs. Richard Reagan was cohostess.

Mrs. Thomas directed the sale, in which 22 members and guests, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Queens of Liberal, Kan., participated. After a devotion by Mrs. V. Ward Jackson, group singing was led by Mrs. Reagan.

Program director, Mrs. J. D. Jenkins, gave the second chapter of a mission study book, "Who Cares?"

P. A. Edgerton Has 80th Birthday

P. A. Edgerton, observing his 80th birthday anniversary, was honored at a dinner Tuesday evening in the home of his grandson Garland Harrison and Mrs. Harrison, 204 Owens. A cake set with 80 candles was served.

Special guests were Mrs. Alean McGill, a daughter; Walter Edgerton, a son; Leonard Edgerton, a grandson; Miss Esther McGill, a granddaughter and Lloyd Harrison, a grandson. He has another daughter, Mrs. Annie Ellis of Orange.

Mrs. Edgerton was born in Orange, Orange County, in 1882. He worked in sawmills most of his life, although he has been retired for the past 20 years. He has 12 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren.

Instructor Gives Book Review

John Gentill, sociology instructor at Howard County Junior College, gave a book review of *The Lonely Crowd* before members of the 1946 Hyperion Club, Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Jerry Jenkins. The book, written by David Riesman, Nathan Glazer and Reuel Denney, projects the theory that people of the western world over three periods of history have changed and their behavior patterns have changed. The writers believe they are now living in a period of conformity. Mrs. Paul Meek was cohostess. Mrs. Delaine Crawford will be hostess for the November 7 meeting with Mrs. Jack Cook as cohostess. Ralph Gossett and Frank Hardesty will be guest speakers on liberal and conservative political views.

Mrs. Newsom Is Named Leader Of Lees HD

Mrs. E. L. Newsom was elected to a second term as president of the Lees Home Demonstration Club, Monday at the club house. Mrs. William Schafer was hostess to the group.

Members answered roll call with "A Secret Ambition I Once Had." They repeated the club prayer in unison.

Other officers elected were Mrs. A. W. White, vice president; Mrs. Schafer, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. J. J. Overton, reporter; Mrs. A. J. Overton and Mrs. Schafer, council delegates.

Mrs. James Eiland, Glasscock and Martin County HD agent, presented a program entitled "I Dare You to Balance Your Life Four-Square." She spoke on the mental, physical, spiritual and social aspects of today's woman. She encouraged character building, personality development, creative thinking, social expansion through thoughtfulness and being a good citizen by being a good Christian. The next meeting was set for Nov. 5 at the club house with Mrs. Newsom, hostess.

Clemmers Report Guests In Home

WESTBROOK (SC) — Sunday guests of the Altis Clemmers were Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Sprawls of Christoval. The Sprawls also visited their daughter and son-in-law, the Charles Maughons of Colorado City.

Mr. and Mrs. Clemmer and Roberta Turnbull of Colorado City spent the weekend in Lubbock with Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Ferguson and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ferguson. They attended the Lubbock Fair.

The Charles Maughons were in Fort Worth over the weekend to attend the funeral of his grandfather.

Tasting Bazaar Event Is Slated

An event planned by the International Wives Club is the Global Tasting Bazaar scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 21 from 1 until 5 p.m. in the Service Club, Webb AFB. Thirty-seven women representing 17 countries will participate, arranging for displays and food as it is prepared in their native lands. Each of the military and civilian members will be attired in native dress while entertaining guests.

Mrs. John C. Wood, president of IWC, heads the committee in charge of arrangements. Serving with her are Mrs. Roy E. Drinen, Mrs. Sam Mellinger, Mrs. William B. Hayward, Mrs. Eldon W. Hager and Mrs. Robert J. Schaeffer, members of IWC. Assisting and also members of the committee are Mrs. H. D. Wilhoite, Mrs. T. C. Seeb, Mrs. J. F. Seaton, Mrs. Bedford R. Underwood and Mrs. Wilson Banks.

A public invitation is being extended by the group. There will be a charge of 50 cents per person, and tickets are available from the committee members. Also, a charge of 50 cents will be made for the book of recipes and menus.

Fairview HD Club Participates In A County Drive

Twelve of 15 members in the Fairview Home Demonstration Club are reported participants in a current county-wide drive. The report was made when Mrs. R. N. Adams was hostess to the club Tuesday afternoon. The drive is being held to promote subscription to the Texas Home Demonstration Association newspaper, "The Messenger."

After Mrs. John Sutherland, council delegate, presented the council report, Mrs. Frank Wilson, THDA delegate, reported on the Sept. 18-20 THDA convention, held in Dallas. She talked on attending the style show, the District No. 2 breakfast, banquets and workshops. Mrs. Shirley Fryar, president, asked that members of the committee on changing the constitution and by-laws complete their work by the end of November. Members then discussed appointment of a special committee on crafts.

The group voted to send volunteers to Big Spring State Hospital to assist in giving the Christmas program. It was also decided to help furnish cookies for the county-wide HD Carol Lane program, Oct. 15 at the Fellowship Hall of First Methodist Church.

Mrs. Adams served refreshments to the 10 members present on the patio of her home. Arrangements of wine, rose and white dahlias were placed at vantage points.

which is being published by the IWC. A meeting of the IWC is scheduled for Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the John H. Lees, Webb AFB. Bazaar plans will be completed at this time.

Bradford Circle Presents Baptist Temple Program

Circles of Baptist Temple WMS met in a combined session Tuesday at the church to hear a program, "Laborers together with God," by members of the Bradford Circle.

After Mrs. A. W. Page read the prayer calendar and offered a prayer for missionaries, Mrs. Ernest Barber, Mrs. Benny Porter, Mrs. Charles Modisette, Mrs. Ray Crooks and Mrs. Sam Arrington presented the program. They also talked on the history of the WMU, on its 75th anniversary.

Following the benediction by Mrs. H. M. Jarratt, the Fisher Circle served refreshments to 25 members, a YWA member and a GA member.

Mrs. Cunningham Is Honored At Gift Tea

WESTBROOK (SC) — Mrs. Jerry Cunningham was honored at a tea and stork shower Tuesday evening in the Fellowship Hall of First Baptist Church. Members of the Ruth Sunday School class were hostesses.

Mrs. W. E. Smith registered guests, while Mrs. W. A. Bell and Mrs. Rex McKenney directed recreation.

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Trees And Shrubs Are Friends To Gardeners

"Trees and shrubs are the lazy gardener's friends," Mrs. D. M. Penn told members of the Big Spring Garden Club Wednesday morning. Her subject for the breakfast meeting at Coker's Restaurant was "Beautification with Flowering Shrubs and Trees that Will Grow Well Locally."

Mrs. Penn pointed out that trees and shrubs form a background for and lend interest to the garden; hide unsightliness; add more with less effort than other plants; and last a lifetime or more.

The speaker recommended many trees and shrubs for area gardeners. She included flowering quince, mimosa, elms, photinia, pitisporum, cotoneaster, crepe myrtle, holly, cherry laurel, willow, liveoak, maple, Arizona cypress, redbud, pyracantha, forsythia, honeysuckle, mulberry, mesquite and other native shrubs.

Mrs. J. D. Elliott and Mrs. Ross Boykin were co-hostesses for the meeting. A talk, made by Mrs. J. C. Pickle was on peonies, her choice as flower of the month. She explained that the peony thrives during cold weather and requires about one-half a day of sunshine. Months for planting in local gardens are September, October and November.

Mrs. G. E. Peacock was welcomed as a new member.

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Mrs. D. Cardwell Gives HD Program On Arrangements

Mrs. Dorothy Cardwell, home-making teacher at Big Spring High School, presented a demonstration on flower arranging at a Tuesday afternoon meeting of the Airport Home Demonstration Club. The group of 11 members and six guests gathered at the home of Mrs. Marshall Brown, 1503 Robin.

Following a devotion by the hostess, members answered roll call with a fact about 4-H clubs.

Mrs. Cardwell talked on proper arrangement of garden flowers, and how to care for the finished product. She gave a corsage to Mrs. Vern Vigar, president. Mrs. Cardwell received a gift, presented by the club in appreciation for the demonstration.

The next meeting was set for Oct. 16, 2 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Bill Bunn, 507 East 15th.

Williamsons Are Hosts To Guests

Guests of the Harvy Williamsons this week were Mrs. Glenn Berry, Mrs. Fred Wagner, Mrs. Ollie Mae Pyle, Mrs. John McCarthy, Mrs. Lee Stolabarger and Mrs. Wallace Hazelwood, all of Amarillo; Mrs. Velma Grantham, Pampa; Mrs. Ova Mae Edwards, Ruidoso, N.M.

The party, visitors in the Williamson home since Monday, left Big Spring Thursday morning. They were entertained at a round of parties during their stay.

SPADEA DESIGNER PATTERN

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Shannon Rodgers for Jerry Silverman

With the understated sophistication American women love, Shannon Rodgers designed a costume that offers the widest social opportunities from a.m. through dark, anytime of the year, any place in the world. The sleeveless jewel-neck sheath is a gentle statement of slimmness, important enough to lead an independent late-day life of its own. For a city whirl of shopping, luncheon, a matinee, it takes pretty cover in a straight-to-the-point jacket that sums up the '62 fashion picture with crisp simplicity. The little collar band stands pertly away from the throat, making the neck appear longer, slimmer. Suggested fabrics are sheer wool, lightweight tweeds, tissue flannel, silk & wool mixtures, raw silk, shantung, linen, novelty cottons for day wear; brocade, faille, tulle, or slipper satin for evening. From these corresponding body measurements select the size best for you. Our sizing is comparable to that used for better ready-to-wear.

SIZE	BUST	WAIST	HIPS	LENGTH
10	34	24	32	38 1/2 inches
12	36	26	34	39 1/2 "
14	38	28	36	40 1/2 "
16	40	30	38	41 1/2 "
18	42	32	40	42 1/2 "

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Size 12 requires 3 1/2 yds. of 54" fabric for dress and jacket and 1 1/2 yds. of 42" lining. To order Pattern No. N-1057, state size, send \$1.50. Add 25c for first class mail and special handling. Available pattern books are No. 20, No. 21 and Duchess of Windsor at 50c each.
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FURNITURE Fashion Festival

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OPEN TONIGHT AND FRIDAY NIGHT

Register At Each Store For **\$100 PRIZE** In Merchandise of Your Choice From Participating Furniture Stores.

Big Spring furniture dealers extend a cordial invitation to you to visit their stores during Furniture Fashion Festival all this week. Special open house hours have been arranged tonight and Friday night. Come in to each store listed here . . . browse around all you like . . . see the tremendous selection of fine quality furniture stocks in our local stores. Our salespeople will be on hand to take you on a leisurely tour through the stores and show you the latest in quality furniture.

You'll want to register at each store for the \$100 merchandise certificate to be given away Saturday. Visit our stores . . . we'll be looking for you tonight and Friday night.

SPONSORED BY THESE BIG SPRING FURNITURE DEALERS:

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TASTES O' TEXAS

PLUS THESE SPECIAL PRIZES:



\$10 CASH FOR BEST SALAD RECIPE!

\$10 CASH FOR BEST BREAD OR ROLL RECIPE!

\$10 CASH FOR BEST MAIN DISH RECIPE!

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\$10 CASH FOR BEST CAKE OR PIE RECIPE!

\$10 CASH FOR BEST ONE-DISH RECIPE!

\$10 CASH FOR BEST GENERAL DESSERTS (Pastries, Puddings, Cookies, Etc.)

\$100.00 CASH

FOR BEST RECIPE ENTERED!

Here's your chance to win cash prizes and to show the world what a good cook you are! The Big Spring Herald will award cash prizes for the best original recipes from anyone residing in West Texas. It will be an interesting, novel contest. But, please, no boxtop or ready mix recipes . . . send your ORIGINAL, favorite recipes — those other people would enjoy using. There are seven divisions in the contest, each with a \$10 prize. (Divisions are listed on this page). You can enter every division . . . you can send as many entries as you wish. Just be sure to follow the simple rules and mail your recipes promptly! You will enjoy participating in a wonderful contest . . . you can win! Send all entries to TASTES O' TEXAS, Big Spring Herald . . . and START TODAY!

All Recipes Will Be Published In October

In A Special Herald Supplement.

Tastes O' Texas



DEADLINE: MIDNIGHT SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20.

Don't delay! Start sending your entries today! You can enter as many recipes as you desire . . . and you can enter every division! Tell your friends . . . they'll want to send in their favorite and original recipes too!

ADDRESS ALL ENTRIES TO:

**TASTES O' TEXAS
BIG SPRING HERALD**

Follow The Easy Rules! Send Entries Now!

BE SURE AND FOLLOW THESE SIMPLE RULES:

1. Contestants may submit as many recipes as they desire. They must be original recipes, or special favorites that have been in the family.
2. Employees, agents and other representatives of The Herald and affiliated companies are not eligible.
3. Prizes will be awarded on the basis of originality, simplicity of preparation and neatness of entry. Competent food experts will do the judging and their decisions will be final.
4. Each entry must be typewritten or hand-printed following the example shown. Measurements and instructions must be complete and accurate.
5. All entries become the property of TASTES O' TEXAS and none will be returned.
6. All entries must be postmarked prior to 12 midnight, Saturday, October, 20, 1962.

YOU MUST SUBMIT YOUR RECIPE ACCORDING TO THIS EXAMPLE

DIVISION BEING ENTERED
(main dish, salad, etc.)

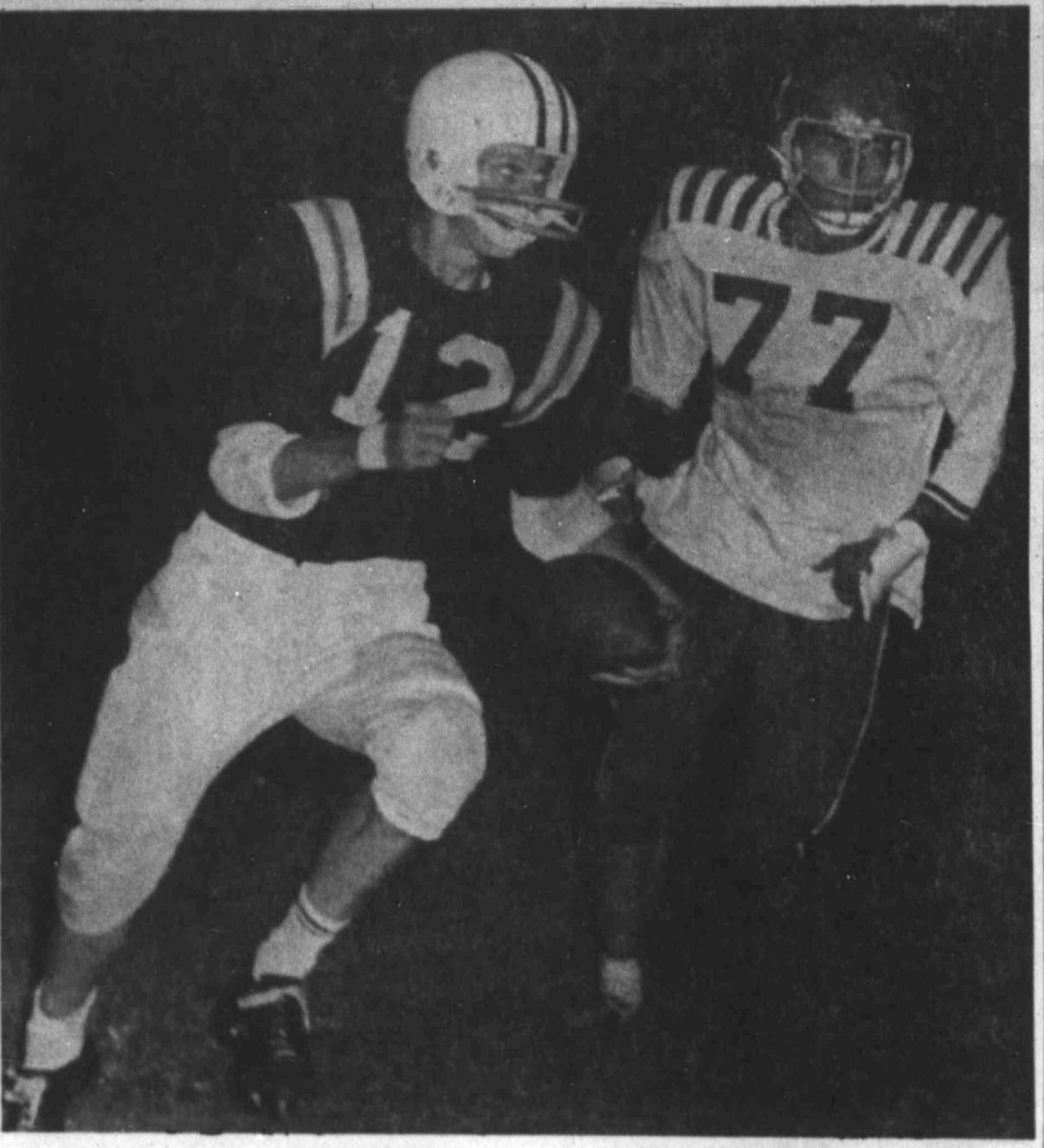
NAME OF DISH

LIST OF INGREDIENTS, IN ORDER THEY ARE TO BE USED
(be specific on measurements)

COMPLETE COOKING INSTRUCTIONS, INCLUDING TEMPERATURES, TIMES AND SIZES OF DISHES WHERE BAKING IS REQUIRED

FULL NAME COMPLETE ADDRESS

TYPE OR PRINT YOUR RECIPE



Chasing Rabbit Back

Billy Stegald (11) of Coahoma gives chase to game, played last weekend in Coahoma, 12-6. Loraine's Stanley Moore, a speedy back, in the Bulldogs visit Big Lake for a contest Friday above picture. Coahoma won the hard-fought game.

BS Foe One Of Few Single Wing Teams

Wichita Falls, Friday night football opponent of the Big Spring Steers, is a Single Wing outfit that is prone to shift into the Wing T when it gets inside the opposition's 40-yard line. The Coyotes are especially difficult to defense in that they are one of the very few Single Wing teams around.

Liston Must 'Earn Right' To Fight In New York

NEW YORK (AP)—Sonny Liston may be the heavyweight champion of the world, including New York, but he must "earn the right" to fight in this state.

That was the ruling of the New York State Athletic Commission Wednesday after hearing testimony concerning Liston, his associations and the state of boxing in general.

The commission denied Liston a license on April 27, ruling that a "pattern of suspicious" existed concerning Liston with underworld characters. The action forced Liston's title fight to Chicago, where he knocked out Floyd Patterson in the first round and won the championship.

The commission, in a formal statement, said it recognizes "the fact that Sonny Liston defeated

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With TOMMY HART

Table with columns: Game, PICKLE, COOTER, McMILLAN, BEKER, HART. Lists various sports events and participants.

Dodgers Still Can't Believe They Lost Out

By CHALRES MAHER Associated Press Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It wasn't easy for the Los Angeles Dodgers to blow the National League pennant, but it was even more difficult for them to believe it.

"It's horrible," said shortstop Maury Wills, "and it's true. But you just can't understand it. It's like a nightmare."

"We had the greatest team in baseball. How the Giants ever beat us we'll never know."

The Dodgers, in one of the most astounding collapses in baseball history, somehow managed to divest themselves of a four-game lead in the final week of the regular season.

Then, in a classic death scene, they blew a two-run lead in the ninth inning Tuesday and lost the third and decisive playoff game, 6-4, to the San Francisco Giants.

The Dodgers were almost physically paralyzed by their defeat. Their dressing room was locked. Reporters didn't get inside for nearly an hour.

Ripped uniforms lay in front of some lockers, but it was more a scene of despair than violence.

"They sat in chairs, or on the floor, some of them crying, many of them drinking."

Before the doors were unlocked, Wally Moon stepped outside and spoke briefly to newsmen.

"Give them a little time to cool off. Moon said. 'They've just blown about \$12,000.'"

The question of what will happen to Manager Walter Alton was not definitely answered. Dodger publicist Red Patterson said Alton had been given what sounded vaguely like a vote of confidence.

Patterson said Dodger President Walter O'Malley and General Manager Buzzie Bavasi telephoned Alton and "told him to relax."

"They told him it was a long season—but that's baseball. Alton took it with tears," Patterson said.

Alton, obviously in agony, had joined reporters in a club meeting room only minutes after the game.

"The hitting slump we went into the last two weeks of the season was one of the things that hurt us," Alton said.

"Ron Fairly went something like 2-for-32. Johnny Roseboro and Willie Davis stopped hitting and Frank Howard slumped up a little too."

"This club's got speed. Maury Wills has proven himself the best base-stealer in the game and Willie Davis is probably the fastest man in the league. Tommy Davis has proven himself the best hitter in the league."

"But it's a young club and we made a lot of errors."

Nevertheless, Alton said, the loss of left-hander Sandy Koufax hurt more than anything else. Koufax had pitched a no-hitter and had a 14-5 record when he was sidelined in mid-July by a circulatory disorder in the forearm of his pitching hand.

"Well," Alton said, "there had to be a loser one way or the other. I guess the Giants would have felt the same way if they'd lost."

Ford, O'Reil Pose One Another Today

By JOE REICHLER Associated Press Sports Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The 59th World Series, seventh between the Yankees and Giants, opens at Candlestick Park today in a battle of left-handers between New York's Whitey Ford and San Francisco's Billy O'Dell.

San Francisco's joyous citizens appear unmindful of the odds which made the Yankees a 7-5 favorite to win the opener and a 17-10 choice to win the series. All that mattered was the Giants had whipped their arch-rival, the Los Angeles Dodgers, 6-4 in the final playoff game to bring the first National League championship to San Francisco.

One reason the Yankees are such prohibitive favorites is their long tradition of series supremacy. The Yankees have won 19 of 26 fall classics, including four of six from the Giants, who haven't beaten them since 1922.

Another reason is the Yankees are well rested after having clinched the American League pennant on Sept. 25. The Giants had a hard pull, needing three playoff games to win the National League pennant after trailing the Dodgers since July 8.

Manager Alvin Dark of the Giants did not appear worried over the Yankees' physical and statistical edge.

"The Yankees' rest doesn't make too much of a difference, I don't think," Dark said. "I'm more concerned about my pitching staff. I would have liked for my starting pitchers to have had more rest."

Dark said he planned to use the same line-up that defeated the Dodgers Wednesday. His only changes will be in the batting order, where he said he would move Jim Davenport up from seventh to second and drop Chuck Hiller from second to eighth. Ed Bailey will bat sixth and Jose Pagan seventh.

"If O'Dell says he feels all right, he's my opening pitcher," Dark said. "I want to open with him, then follow with Jack Sanford (a right-hander) here Friday and have Billy Pierce (a left-hander) ready for the third game in Yankee Stadium on Sunday."

Someone asked Dark how many games he expected the World Series to go.

"Well, when we had nine games left in the regular season and we were trailing the Dodgers by four games," answered Dark, "I jokingly told the players we had 19 more games to play—nine in the playoffs and seven in the World Series. If that's the way it ends, it's okay with me."

The Yankees worked out at San Francisco's Candlestick Park for the first time and reported no

problems about the wind or the slow infield. Manager Ralph Houk said he would go with his usual line-up.

Tony Kubek leads off, Tommy Tresh bats third behind Bobby Richardson and Mickey Mantle is cleanup hitter followed by Roger Maris. Then comes Elton Howard, Bill Skowron, Cleo Boyer and Ford.

Ford enters the game with a record string of 32 consecutive innings in World Series play. He has won nine series games, another record, including two in last year's rout of the Cincinnati Reds.

Without question, the Giants go into the series a happy but still weary club after the pressure-packed finish to the National League pennant race.

Dark, after getting a three-hit 8-0 shutout from Pierce in Monday's playoff opener with the Dodgers, used eight pitchers in Tuesday's 8-7 loss, and three more Wednesday at Los Angeles, when two singles, four walks and an error produced the ninth-inning runs that wiped out a 4-2 Dodger lead.

Juan Marichal and Don Larsen had worked the first eight innings but trailed chiefly because of Tommy Davis and Maury Wills before pinch hitter Matty Alou opened the incredible ninth with a single. After Harvey Kuenn hit into a force play, Dodger reliever Ed Roebuck walked both Willie McCovey and Felipe Alou, leading the bases. Willie Mays' line single off Roebuck's glove scored one run and Orlando Cepeda's sacrifice fly off Stan Williams, who had relieved Roebuck, tied the score. Then the Giants walked to the pennant they had seemingly lost because of Davis' two-run homer and Wills' two stolen bases that led to another Los Angeles run in the seventh.

Williams forced in the tie-breaking run by walking Davenport. An insurance run scored when Dodger rookie Larry Burright muffed Jose Pagan's easy groundout.

Dark was taking no chances with youngsters after his Giants took the lead. He summoned the veteran Pierce from the bullpen and the 35-year-old left-hander sealed the Dodgers' doom in one-two-three fashion in the last of the ninth.

Champions Refuse To Fret Over Test With Yankees

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Champions refuse to fret over the test with the Yankees in 1961. I felt the same way. I was just a kid in '51 and didn't know what it was all about. But somebody told me it was the first pennant the Giants won in a long time (14 years) and there was plenty of reason to whoop it up.

"This has got to be one of my biggest thrills, maybe the biggest. But the other (in 1951) was more exciting. We chased this same club for more than two months and finally caught them. Then came the playoffs and Bobby Thomson's home run. That must have been my greatest thrill."

Let the kinds have their fun," said the 31-year-old wonder of the baseball world. "It's their first championship. This is my third. I remember my first one back

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Goliad Teams To Play Here

Goliad Junior High's two football teams can be seen in action in the old stadium at Tenth and State streets here this evening. Both contingents will be hosting Snyder Lamar elevens.

The eighth graders play at 6 p.m. while the ninth graders take the field at 7:30 p.m.

Goliad's ninth has yet to suffer a defeat. The Mavericks have defeated Lamar, 24-0, and Snyder Travis, 12-6, in that order. They also got into action for a half against Big Spring Lakeview and outscored that team, 8-6.

The Goliad eighth graders lost to Snyder Lamar, 14-0, and Big Spring Lakeview, 32-8, and then tied Snyder Travis by a score of 14-14.

Goliad's eighth depends heavily upon such boys as Kirby Horton and Paul Waggoner.

The Goliad ninth grade team is a group of boys who didn't win a ball game when in the seventh and eighth grades but who made up their minds to play a winning brand of football this season.

Quite probably, this is the finest team ever to represent Goliad J.H. The Mavericks can move the football and, equally important, they can play defense.

2-4A CHART

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pts, Opp. Lists standings for various teams.

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Rusty Harris Scoring Leader

Rusty Harris of Abilene has vaulted into a big lead in the District 2-AAAA scoring derby. Harris now has a total of 42 points, having scored a total of seven touchdowns.

A distant second in the race is Mike Love of Permian, District 2-AAA's leading candidate for all-state honors, who has a total of 24 points.

No one else in the well-balanced league has counted more than two touchdowns.

The scorers:

Table with columns: Player, School, TD, Pts, Opp. Lists scoring leaders.

Ford enters the game with a record string of 32 consecutive innings in World Series play. He has won nine series games, another record, including two in last year's rout of the Cincinnati Reds.

Without question, the Giants go into the series a happy but still weary club after the pressure-packed finish to the National League pennant race.

Dark, after getting a three-hit 8-0 shutout from Pierce in Monday's playoff opener with the Dodgers, used eight pitchers in Tuesday's 8-7 loss, and three more Wednesday at Los Angeles, when two singles, four walks and an error produced the ninth-inning runs that wiped out a 4-2 Dodger lead.

Juan Marichal and Don Larsen had worked the first eight innings but trailed chiefly because of Tommy Davis and Maury Wills before pinch hitter Matty Alou opened the incredible ninth with a single. After Harvey Kuenn hit into a force play, Dodger reliever Ed Roebuck walked both Willie McCovey and Felipe Alou, leading the bases. Willie Mays' line single off Roebuck's glove scored one run and Orlando Cepeda's sacrifice fly off Stan Williams, who had relieved Roebuck, tied the score. Then the Giants walked to the pennant they had seemingly lost because of Davis' two-run homer and Wills' two stolen bases that led to another Los Angeles run in the seventh.

Williams forced in the tie-breaking run by walking Davenport. An insurance run scored when Dodger rookie Larry Burright muffed Jose Pagan's easy groundout.

Dark was taking no chances with youngsters after his Giants took the lead. He summoned the veteran Pierce from the bullpen and the 35-year-old left-hander sealed the Dodgers' doom in one-two-three fashion in the last of the ninth.

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6-B CHART

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DUNKEL COLLEGE FOOTBALL INDEX

EXPLANATION - The Dunkel system provides a continuous index to the relative strength of all teams. It reflects average scoring margin relative to index of opposition, and is weighted in favor of recent performance. Example: A 50.0 team has a 10.0 scoring points average, per game, then a 40.0 team against opposition of equal strength. It was originated in 1929 by Dick Dunkel.

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- Cosden Station No. 1, 804 East 3rd, 200 West 2nd, 400 Gregg, 1010 East 4th, Plew's Service Station, East Highway 80

GAMES OF WEEK ENDING OCT. 7, 1962

Large table with columns: Higher, Rating, Lower, Rating, OTHER EASTERN, MAJOR GAMES, OTHER SOUTHERN, OTHER MIDWESTERN, OTHER FAR WESTERN, NATIONAL, EAST, MIDWEST, SOUTH, SOUTHWEST, FAR WEST. Lists various sports events and scores.

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Sidewalks, Tile Fence, Redwood
Fence. Call AM 4-6189
Ysa Mendoza

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Big Spring Cable TV AM 3-6302

THURSDAY TV LOG

KMID-TV, CHANNEL 2 — MIDLAND — CABLE CHANNEL 2

11:30-World Series	10:30-Tonight Show	4:00-Dimensions
1:00-World Series	11:30-Sign Off	4:30-Birthday Party
4:45-Q T. Hush	FRIDAY	4:45-Komic Karolai
5:00-If Harry Round	6:30-Devotional	5:00-Beats & Cecil
5:30-Deputy Dawg	7:00-Today	5:30-Casper
6:00-News	8:00-Day When	6:00-Report
6:30-Price is Right	8:30-Play Four Runch	6:30-News Weather
7:00-Stock Market	10:00-Price is Right	6:30-Callan Men
7:30-Weather	10:30-Price is Right	7:00-Mitch Miller
8:00-Funniest	11:00-Your First	7:30-My Three Sons
8:30-Dona Reed	11:30-Expression	8:00-My Three Sons
9:00-News	12:00-Contestants	8:30-My Three Sons
9:30-Andy Williams	1:00-Contestants	9:00-My Three Sons
10:00-News	11:30-Love That Bob	9:30-My Three Sons
10:30-News	12:00-Contestants	10:00-My Three Sons
11:00-News	1:00-Merv Griffin	10:30-My Three Sons
11:30-News	1:30-Merv Griffin	11:00-My Three Sons
12:00-News	2:00-Merv Griffin	11:30-My Three Sons
12:30-News	2:30-Merv Griffin	12:00-My Three Sons

NEW CUSTOMER 30-DAY SPECIAL RATE

BORROW \$10.00-\$50.00 (Signature Only) **INTEREST 60c**

(Larger Loans—Larger Terms Available)

PEOPLES FINANCE COMPANY

219 Security AM 3-2461
Air Force Personnel Welcome

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

3:00-Secret Storm	FRIDAY	1:00-Password
3:30-Edge of Night	6:30-Sign On	1:30-House Party
4:00-Sugar Foot	6:30-Parm Fare	2:00-Millennium
4:30-Cartoon	7:00-College Of The	2:30-To Tell The Truth
5:00-News Weather	7:00-Air	3:00-Secret Storm
5:30-Deputy Dawg	7:00-Capt. Kangaroo	3:30-Edge of Night
6:00-News	7:00-Exercise With	3:30-My Three Sons
6:30-Price is Right	7:00-Debbie Drake	4:00-My Three Sons
7:00-Stock Market	7:00-My Three Sons	4:30-My Three Sons
7:30-Weather	7:30-My Three Sons	5:00-My Three Sons
8:00-Funniest	7:30-My Three Sons	5:30-My Three Sons
8:30-Dona Reed	7:30-My Three Sons	6:00-My Three Sons
9:00-News	7:30-My Three Sons	6:30-My Three Sons
9:30-Andy Williams	7:30-My Three Sons	7:00-My Three Sons
10:00-News	7:30-My Three Sons	7:30-My Three Sons
10:30-News	7:30-My Three Sons	8:00-My Three Sons
11:00-News	7:30-My Three Sons	8:30-My Three Sons
11:30-News	7:30-My Three Sons	9:00-My Three Sons
12:00-News	7:30-My Three Sons	9:30-My Three Sons
12:30-News	7:30-My Three Sons	10:00-My Three Sons

KCRD-TV, CHANNEL 11 — LUBBOCK — CABLE CHANNEL 3

1:45-World Series	FRIDAY	1:30-World Series
5:00-Cartoon	6:30-Classroom	4:00-Child's World
5:30-News Weather	7:00-Parm Report	4:30-Child's World
6:00-News	7:00-Weather	5:00-Cartoon
6:30-Price is Right	7:00-Debbie Drake	5:30-Beats & Cecil
7:00-Stock Market	7:00-My Three Sons	6:00-News Weather
7:30-Weather	7:00-My Three Sons	6:30-News
8:00-Funniest	7:00-My Three Sons	7:00-My Three Sons
8:30-Dona Reed	7:00-My Three Sons	7:30-My Three Sons
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11:00-News	7:00-My Three Sons	10:00-My Three Sons
11:30-News	7:00-My Three Sons	10:30-My Three Sons
12:00-News	7:00-My Three Sons	11:00-My Three Sons
12:30-News	7:00-My Three Sons	11:30-My Three Sons

KPAR-TV, CHANNEL 12 — SWEETWATER

3:00-Secret Storm	FRIDAY	1:00-Password
3:30-Edge of Night	6:30-Sign On	1:30-House Party
4:00-Sugar Foot	6:30-Parm Fare	2:00-Millennium
4:30-Cartoon	7:00-College Of The	2:30-To Tell The Truth
5:00-News Weather	7:00-Air	3:00-Secret Storm
5:30-Deputy Dawg	7:00-Capt. Kangaroo	3:30-Edge of Night
6:00-News	7:00-Exercise With	3:30-My Three Sons
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11:30-News	7:00-My Three Sons	9:00-My Three Sons
12:00-News	7:00-My Three Sons	9:30-My Three Sons
12:30-News	7:00-My Three Sons	10:00-My Three Sons

KLBB-TV CHANNEL 13 — LUBBOCK

3:00-Secret Storm	FRIDAY	1:00-Password
3:30-Edge of Night	6:30-Sign On	1:30-House Party
4:00-Sugar Foot	6:30-Parm Fare	2:00-Millennium
4:30-Cartoon	7:00-College Of The	2:30-To Tell The Truth
5:00-News Weather	7:00-Air	3:00-Secret Storm
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12:00-News	7:00-My Three Sons	9:30-My Three Sons
12:30-News	7:00-My Three Sons	10:00-My Three Sons

FM RADIO — KFME-FM, BIG SPRING — 95.3 MCS.

8:00-Sign On	7:00-KFME Music Hall	11:00-Weather
8:30-Morning Show	(Music Hall cont'd)	11:30-Weather
9:00-News	8:00-Weather Capsule	12:00-Sign Off
9:30-PM High Fidelity	9:00-Weather	
10:00-Supper Club	10:00-The Late Show	

RENTALS

BEDROOMS B-1
HAVE SINGLE and double bedrooms. See 184 Security. AM 4-6075

UNFURNISHED HOUSES B-6
2 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED. Callie Bright-Gold District. Accept children. Apply 1501 Security. AM 4-5951

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Electrolux
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Asphalt Paving
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700 MARCY DRIVE
AM 3-6091

ANNOUNCEMENTS C
LODGES C-1
STATED MEETING BY Spring Lodge No. 1349 A.F. and M. Lodge No. 2222, Thursday, 7:30 p.m. P.M. Club, 1300 S. Broadway, Dallas, Texas. Open to all members and visitors welcome.
O. G. Hughes, Sec.

FOR SALE
Green Beans—In Field
CALL AM 3-3332
E. S. Crabtree

THE undersigned is an applicant for a Package Store Permit Wine Only, from the Texas Liquor Control Board, to be located at 212 North Gregg, Big Spring, Howard County, Texas.
Bell's E-Z Way Grocery
Scotty F. Bell, Owner

LOST & FOUND C-4
LOST—BLACK and white Bull Terrier dog, 1 year old, white collar with name tag, found by 1300 Lloyd, Howard, AM 3-6220

LOST
Hydraulic Compression tool head, hand control and 6 ft. of high pressure rubber hose. Lost between 5th and Goliad and North 2nd and Goliad. \$25 reward. Call collect, Dallas, 7-2066.

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PERSONAL LOANS, convenient terms. Repayments, Call Mrs. Mary School, AM 3-3555. Air Force personnel welcome.

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NOW—All haircuts \$1.00. Johnson's Barber Shop, 700 East 17th, AM 4-5800

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WILL CARE for 80¢ per children in my home. 214-B Hunter, Webb Village, AM 3-3462

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All Sizes
SPECIAL PRICES!
P. Y. Tate
1000 West Third

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New and Rebuilt Tank-tops and Upright Cleaners, Rug Washers and Floor Polishers. Service and Supplies. Authorized Electrolux Representative.
3111 Lakeway, AM 3-4547

I. G. HUDSON
Fill Dirt - Driveway Gravel
Asphalt Paving
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WOMAN'S COLUMN J
CHILD CARE J3
BILLY'S NURSERY - Day or night care. 107 East 10th, AM 3-2492

LAUNDRY SERVICE J5
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LET ME Photograph that wedding, baby or family group. Call Ken McKinlin, AM 4-6330 for appointment

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CARPET AND Upholstery cleaning and re-dyeing. Free estimates. Modern equipment and school. 1009 S. Broadway, AM 4-7796

VACUUM CLEANERS E19
KIRBY VACUUM Cleaners. New-Used. Sales and Service. Repair all makes. T. O. Tompkins, 1000 West 3rd, AM 3-3134

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Opportunity in general accounting for college graduate with major in accounting. Age to 30. Please furnish complete resume with photograph to:
Cosden Petroleum Corporation
Box 1311 Big Spring, Tex.
CAB DRIVERS wanted - Must have City Permit. Apply Greyhound Bus Depot.

HELP WANTED, Female F-2
START a neat egg. Money in the bank is a real worry killer. It's easy to get. Free info. Call 1411 or call Mr. 3-0819 Midland, Texas.

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ELECTRICAL ENGINEER, exper. 5500 Degree Engineering degree in civil or mechanical. Relocate, agree to 6700

HELP WANTED, Male F-1
NEED SALESMAN—Must be able to follow up on leads. Experience not necessary. No phone calls, apply in person to Bill Prince, Jones Motor Co. SERVICE STATION attendant needed. Apply 300 West Third Street.

FOR SALE
Green Beans—In Field
CALL AM 3-3332
E. S. Crabtree

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WILL CARE for 80¢ per children in my home. 214-B Hunter, Webb Village, AM 3-3462

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THE NEW, EXCITING...
'63 OLDSMOBILE
● NEW STYLE TO DELIGHT YOU...
● ROCKET ACTION TO EXCITE YOU!!
BRING THE FAMILY, SEE THIS BEAUTIFUL, NEW OLDSMOBILE FOR '63... BUY NOW!!

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USED HOUSEHOLD GROUP
Consisting of Appliances, Bedroom Suite, Living Room Suite, Dinette.
\$199.95
\$10.00 DOWN

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S. P. JONES LUMBER CO.
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DO YOU NEED
Some Good Used Lumber
To build a workshop, lake cabin or add-on to your present home?
WE HAVE IT
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1607 E. 4th AM 4-8242

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2-Pc. Used Bedroom Suite, Seafoam Mahogany \$79.50
Take Up Payments—Danish Modern Triple Dresser, Bookcase Bed & Chest—Walnut \$95.00

30 In. Gas Range \$89.95
Extra nice \$89.95
Rebuilt & Recovered Sofa Beds—11 cu. ft. HOTPOINT Refrigerator. Just like new. American \$84.00

OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY
Old Shub rubber base wall paper \$4.75
2 1/2x8 Exterior Door \$27.75
USG joint cement, 25 lbs. \$1.85
No. 3-2x4's-2x6's. Sq. ft. \$9.75
No. 3-1x8's S4S \$9.4c
1x6 redwood fencing \$13.50
All wool carpet. Installed with 40-oz. pad \$3.95

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CONVALESCENT HOME. Room for one or two. Experienced care. 1110 Main, Mrs. J. L. Onger.

COSMETICS J2
BEAUTY COUNSELOR—Custom fitted cosmetics. Try Before You Buy. Complete stock on waiting. Lestine Ewing. 502 E. 13th, AM 3-3535

CHILD CARE J3
WILL CARE for 80¢ per children in my home. 214-B Hunter, Webb Village, AM 3-3462

CHRISTIAN LADY would like to keep 1 or 2 children for working parents. Good place to play, no traffic problems. Reasonable. Mile south of Mary School. AM 3-2915

BABY SITTER your home. Day-night. AM 4-7145, 705 Douglas

BABY SITTER daytime. My home. 1504 Mesa, AM 4-1034

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MRS. MORGAN'S Nursery, week or day. AM 4-7881

WILL KIDNAP my home, anytime. 285 Main, AM 4-7881

BABY SITTER—My home. Special rates working mothers. AM 3-2178

Wheat's
504 W. 3rd AM 4-2505

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Made To Order—Bookcases, Chests, Cabinets, Writing Tables, Room Dividers
All At Very REASONABLE PRICES
FOWLER'S FURNITURE
218 W. 2nd AM 4-8235

CHEVY CENTER

THE HOME OF HAPPY MOTORING

- BUICK** 1958 Roadmaster '75' 4-door hardtop. Power and air \$1395
- OLDSMOBILE** 1956 2-door sedan. Radio, heater and automatic transmission. \$695
- FORD** 1956 2-door sedan. Six-cylinder engine, standard transmission—\$495
- RAMBLER** 1959 American 2-door sedan. Six-cylinder engine, standard transmission. \$795
- CHEVROLET** 1962 Impala Super sport coupe. 300 horsepower engine, 4-speed floor shift, radio, heater, white sidewall tires, wire wheel covers. \$3095
- FORD** 1959 Ranchero. V-8 engine, standard transmission, radio, heater, white sidewall tires. Really nice. \$1295
- CHEVROLET** 1961 BelAir 4-door sedan. Factory air conditioned, Power-Glide, radio, heater, two-tone blue and white finish. \$2095

Pollard Chevrolet
1501 E. 4th AM 4-7421

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WE'RE OVERSTOCKED ON TRADE-INS ON THE BEAUTIFUL, NEW '63 FORDS! OUR LOT IS PACKED WITH VALUES GALORE IN LATE MODEL, CLEAN USED CARS!

LOW PRICES — HIGH TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES . . . SEE THEM AT

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SPECIAL PRICES

'61 FORD Galaxie 4-door sedan. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio and heater. WAS \$2195.00 NOW \$1695.00	'57 CHEVROLET 2-door sedan. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio and heater. WAS \$895.00 NOW \$595.00
'59 BUICK 4-door sedan. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioned, radio and heater. WAS \$1695.00 NOW \$1295.00	'57 FORD Fairlane '500' 4-door sedan. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, factory air conditioned, radio and heater. WAS \$995.00 NOW \$595.00
'59 CHEVROLET BelAir 4-door hardtop. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio and heater. WAS \$1795.00 NOW \$1395.00	'57 PONTIAC 4-door sedan. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioned, radio and heater. ONLY \$695.00
'59 FORD Fairlane '500' 4-door hardtop. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, factory air conditioned, radio and heater. WAS \$1695.00 NOW \$1295.00	'56 FORD Fairlane 2-door sedan. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio and heater. WAS \$695.00 NOW \$495.00
'57 MERCURY 2-door hardtop. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio and heater. WAS \$795.00 NOW \$395.00	'52 FORD 2-door sedan. V-8 engine, standard transmission. ONLY \$145.00

REMEMBER: If You Don't Know The Car, Know And Trust The Dealer!

SHASTA FORD SALES INC

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New Cars: AM 4-7424; Used Cars: AM 4-5178

EVERY CAR A QUALITY CAR

"Ask Your Neighbor"

'62 FALCON Sedan. Air conditioned.	'58 CONTINENTAL Htdp. Air cond.
'61 COMET 2-door Sedan. Automatic transmission.	'58 FORD Fairlane V-8 sedan. Air cond.
'61 CONTINENTAL Convertible.	'58 MERCURY 2-door Phaeton.
'61 FALCON. Stand. shift.	'58 PONTIAC Star Chief. Air cond.
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'60 LINCOLN Sedan. Air conditioned.	'57 CHRYSLER 4-dr. Air conditioned.
'60 COMET 4-dr. Sta. Wagon.	'56 CHEVROLET V-8 4-door sedan.
'60 VOLKSWAGEN Sta. Wagon.	'56 FORD V-8 sedan.
'59 FORD V-8 sedan. Air conditioned.	'56 OLDSMOBILE '68' sedan. Air cond.
'59 CHEVROLET V-8 sedan. Air cond.	'55 FORD V-8 sedan. Air conditioned.
'59 MERCURY station wagon. Air.	'55 CHEVROLET 4-door. V-8
'59 ENGLISH FORD Station Wagon.	'55 MERCURY Station Wagon.
'59 MERCURY Htdp. Air conditioned.	'51 CADILLAC Sedan.
	UNIVERSAL JEEP. 4-Wheel Drive.

Truman Jones Motor Co.
Your Lincoln and Mercury Dealer
403 Runnels Open 7:30 P.M. AM 4-5254

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Station at 610 East 4th AM 2-4539

WATSON'S AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION
307 N. Weatherford
Jetaway - Torqueflite . . . \$125.00
All Small Trans. \$95.00
Seal Jobs \$25.00
Work Guaranteed 90 Days or 4,000 Miles.
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HOUSEHOLD GOODS
GET PROFESSIONAL carpet cleaning, rug-rent Blue Luster Electric Carpet Shampooer \$1 per day. Big Spring Hardware.
2 MONTHS OLD 18 cu. ft. upright freezer. Family Food. Make up payments. AM 4-3729.
CUSTOM TAILORED covers for your Essex coolers. Get your cooler serviced and covered for winter. McGaughran's Hillburn Appliances, 204 Gregg. AM 4-5231.
JAC LEONARD WASHER—\$30 equity, take up payments, \$11.25 month. Balance \$206. Mrs. Melvin Bryant. AM 4-4231.

WORLD SERIES TV HEADQUARTERS!
TV's Never Priced Lower
\$99.95 to \$164.95
(In Stock)
No Down Payment

SEARS
AM 4-5324 213 Main

STANLEY HARDWARE CO.
"Your Friendly Hardware"
203 Runnels AM 4-6221
PIANOS

FALL SALE
Come In Now and Make Your Selection. \$5.00 down on Piano or Organ for Christmas Delivery. Completely Rebuilt Baby Grand \$1195
Wurlitzer Pianos & Organs All At Reduced Prices
Hammond Chord Organs Reduced Practice Pianos—Low As \$95
Dale White Music Co.
1903 Gregg AM 3-4037

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300 NE 2nd Dial AM 4-2461

TRAILERS
VACATION TRAVEL Trailers for rent. See R. E. Hoover, 1213 East 16th.

MOVE YOUR MOBILE HOME ANYWHERE
Bonafide Lessor-Insured
20¢ to 45¢ Per Mile

O.K. RENTALS, Inc.
AM 3-4337 W. Hwy. 80 AM 3-4505
1958 TRAILER, GOOD condition, taken on house trade. \$350 equity and take up \$61 month payments. Will consider trade. AM 3-3544. AM 4-9171.

LARGE SELECTION
Used, 10-Wide
\$2,495

We Buy - Sell - Trade - Rent Trailers - Apartments - Houses
Parts - Hardware - Repair
Open Sundays, 2:00 - 8:00 p.m.

D&C SALES
AM 3-4337, W. Hwy. 80, AM 3-4505
All New 1962 Mobile Homes SLASHED TO COST OR LESS For Immediate Sale
We Want To Make Room For 1963 Models
See Us For A New One At Used Prices

Burnett Trailers, Inc.
1603 East Third AM 4-8209

4300 W. Hwy. 80
OPEN 24 HOURS DAY

'60 THUNDERBIRD	\$2595
'60 FORD Country Sedan	\$1695
'62 VAUXHALL New	\$2171
'59 FORD 2-Door	\$895
'55 MERCURY 2-Door	\$495
'53 DODGE 4-Door	\$295
'55 OLDSMOBILE 2-Door	\$595

NEW Oilfield body & winch \$695

CACTUS PARTS CO., Inc.
4300 W. Hwy. 80 AM 3-4232

TRUCKS FOR SALE

1947 FORD 1/2-TON Pickup. Good rubber, overhauled, new paint, \$225. Hyden Motor Co., 815 West 3rd. AM 2-3348.

1952 DODGE 1/2-TON Pickup. New motor, heater, good condition. \$300. AM 4-7485, 401 Westover.

1962 TANDEM STOCK trailer. 1963 Ford 1/2-ton Pickup. 6,000 miles. AM 3-2956.

SEE OUR Ad under Oilfield Equipment (M-4). Johnston Truck & Supply, Cross Plains, Texas.

AUTOS FOR SALE

1959 EL CAMINO
V-8. Standard Shift.
A Clean One.
1955 DODGE 4-DOOR
You Will Like It

REEDER & ASSOCIATES
506 East 4th Dial AM 4-8266

VOLKSWAGEN CARS - TRUCKS
Authorized Sales - Service
'59 Volvo \$995

WESTERN CAR CO.
2114 W. 3rd AM 4-4627
Big Spring

THE Riviera BY BUICK

ON DISPLAY OCTOBER 4
SEE THE CAR
THAT HAS EXCITED ALL OF AMERICA'S AUTOMOBILE EDITORS

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Residential & Commercial
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TRY CLASSIFIED ADS . . . THEY WILL DO THE JOB

AUTOMOBILES

AUTOS FOR SALE

Bill Tune Used Cars

'58 PLYMOUTH 4-door	\$425
'55 FORD 2-door	\$225
'55 MERCURY Hardtop	\$295
'53 CHRYSLER 4-door	\$125

ACE WRECKING CO.
3 Miles - Snyder Highway
Phone AM 3-6424

1958 PONTIAC 3-DOOR. Standard shift. Runs good. \$200. Hyden Motor Co., 815 West 3rd. AM 2-3348.

AUTOMOBILES

AUTOS FOR SALE

FOR THE BEST DEAL NEW FORDS & PICKUPS

See Howard Johnson
SHASTA FORD SALES
AM 4-7424 Res. AM 3-6027

SAVE \$\$\$ • SAVE \$\$\$ • SAVE \$\$\$

New Car Trade-Ins

'60 Ford Galaxie 4-door sedan. V-8, radio, automatic transmission, factory air conditioned, white-wall tires, tinted glass. \$1495	'55 Oldsmobile Holiday 4 door Hardtop. Radio, Heater, Factory Air Conditioned, Automatic Transmission, Power steering and windows, white tires, two tone paint. \$495
'58 Dodge V-8, 4 door, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, white tires, air conditioned, two tone paint. \$995	'56 Plymouth 4 door, V-8, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Power steering and brakes. \$595
'59 Chevrolet 4-door Impala. V-8, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, two-tone paint, white-wall tires. \$1395	'55 Pontiac 4 door, V-8, Radio, Heater, Power brakes, Automatic transmission, white tires. \$495
'57 Dodge Hardtop Royal 4 door, V-8, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, White wall tires, two tone paint. \$895	'56 Chrysler 2-door Hardtop. Automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering. \$595
	'59 Plymouth 4 door, Radio, Heater, Air Conditioned, new tires. \$1095

JONES MOTOR CO.
DODGE CARS AND TRUCKS
101 Gregg AM 4-6331

SAVE \$\$\$ • SAVE \$\$\$ • SAVE \$\$\$

Studebaker-Rambler Sales and Service WEEKEND SPECIALS

'58 STUDEBAKER 4-door President, air \$895	'56 FORD station wagon air conditioned, standard transmission \$595
'53 NASH Ambassador 4-door, Clean \$395	'54 STUDEBAKER Champion Station Wagon \$395
'59 FORD 4-door \$950	'54 WILLIS sedan \$245

Other good used cars of different makes and models

McDonald Motor Co.
206 Johnson AM 3-2412

EVERYBODY DRIVES A USED CAR

1962 BUICK LeSabre 4-door Hardtop
(Demonstrator)
Fully equipped. Power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, factory air conditioned. LOW MILEAGE.

PRICE ??????

'62 CHEVY II 4-door Sedan. Radio, heater, standard transmission, factory air conditioned. 14,000 actual miles. \$2195	'59 CADILLAC 4-door Sedan. All power, factory air conditioned, Cruise Control, automatic trunk lock. \$3095
'59 BUICK LeSabre 4-door sedan. Factory air conditioned, power steering, power brakes. \$1895	'59 BUICK LeSabre 4-door sedan. This is a very clean black beauty. \$1695

McEWEN MOTOR CO.
BUICK - CADILLAC - OPEL DEALER
403 S. Scurry AM 4-4354

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FURNITURE
AM 4-2631
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Suite
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NOW OPEN
JEAN (DUNCAN) FIELDS
COMPLETE OFFICE
SERVICE
Typing - Bookkeeping
Notary and Tax Service
4th & Main, in Ritz Theatre
Bldg. — AM 3-6550

Recuperating

R. L. Cook, who had surgery at Baylor Hospital in Dallas Monday, continues to make satisfactory improvement. He may be able to return home before long.

**New Version
Of Arab Death**

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — A broadcast from Yemen declared today the Imam Mohammad Al-Badr really is dead, but came up with a new version of his end.

Radio Sana said Col. Abdullah Sallal, the revolutionary leader, told a mass rally the 35-year-old monarch was shot and killed by two Yemeni heroes who were themselves slain later in a clash with royal guardsmen.

The United Arab Republic announced Wednesday night that it would defend the new military regime in Yemen against any attack on Yemen's borders or territory.

The announcement by Premier Aly Sabry apparently was directed to Saudi Arabia and Jordan, which are backing Prince Said Al-Isam Al-Hassan in his claim to the Yemen throne. Al-Hassan, uncle of Imam Mohammad, is in Saudi Arabia rallying forces to overthrow the military regime.

The first story from Sana was that Badr died in the shelling of his palace by revolutionaries last week. Doubt was cast on that in diplomatic reports.



Studebaker Boasts New Features

The Studebaker Lark Regal two-door for 1963 offers the motorist quality, comfort and economy, with the added feature of optional high performance. Four engines are available in this line. For added safety, caliper disc brakes also are offered as an option. An all new safety instrument panel is on the Lark models. McDonald Motor Co., 206 Johnson, is presenting the new Studebakers Friday.

ON DISPLAY AT M'DONALD'S

**Engineering Advancements
In Studebaker Models For '63**

High performance and safety are emphasized anew in the Studebaker line for 1963, going on display Friday at McDonald Mo-

tor Co., 206 Johnson. With the famed Lark, Cruiser and Hawk series this year is the highly-advanced wedge-styled Avanti.

Engineering advancements that have been incorporated in all three lines — Lark, Cruiser and Hawk — give Studebaker a full line of cars from which the discriminate buyer may choose between many options — all of which will make for many miles of motoring pleasure.

For the buyer who wishes the maximum in all-around performance while riding in the most safely-inspired cars in America, there are available in any 1963 model Lark, Cruiser or Hawk the 289-cubic inch Jet-Thrust engine or the Jet-Thrust supercharged powerplant. The supercharged version is the same as that in Studebaker's high-performance Avanti, except for minor changes that have been made to facilitate installation in the Lark and Hawk series.

U.S. auto maker to introduce disc brakes as standard equipment on a production model — the Avanti.

State
Starting Today—Open 12:45
DOUBLE FEATURE
The Mighty Adventures
of
"THE HUNS"
PLUS
ONLY ONE CAR ESCAPE!
SARINA SASSERMAN WILLIAM SILVESTER
**INFORMATION
RECEIVED**

DANCING
Tonight
"THE CAVALIERS"
Returning
FRIDAY NIGHT
"THE CLASSICS"
AM 4-9206
FOR RESERVATIONS
BLUENOTE
Corner 3rd & Birdwell

DRIVE RIGHT INTO
Adolphus
HOTEL
IN DOWNTOWN DALLAS
Drive in, park free, and register in our motor lobby. Take an elevator direct to your room from our connecting garage. For all the conveniences of a famous metropolitan hotel, stay at The Adolphus next time you come to Dallas. Rates from \$6 (single).
FREE INDOOR PARKING FOR REGISTERED GUESTS
AUTO ENTRANCES ON COMMERCE, FIELD, OR MAIN STREET

LAST DAY **Ritz** OPEN 12:45
Adults 75¢
Children 25¢
TONY CURTIS
lives his most
electrifying role as
Ira Hayes...hero
of Iwo Jima!
THE OUTSIDER
STARTING TOMORROW AT THE RITZ

**IT'S HIGH ADVENTURE
AND A SKYFUL OF FUN!**
**"FIVE WEEKS
IN A BALLOON"**
Based on the story by
JAMES WELLS
Starring
RED BUTTONS - FABIAN - BARBARA EDEN - CEDRIC HARDWICKE
PETER LORRE - RICHARD HAYDN - BARBARA LUNA and BILLY GILBERT
HERBERT MARSHALL
with the Prime Minister
Chester
Directed and Produced by IRWIN ALLEN
Distributed by CHESTER
Color by DE LUKE

TONIGHT & FRIDAY **JET** DRIVE IN SHOWS
SAN ANGELO HIGHWAY
OPEN 6:30
From 'the best-seller that makes Peyton Place read like a book of nursery rhymes!'
The Bramble Bush
Richard Burton - Barbara Rush
Jack Carson - Angie Dickinson - James Dunn
A WARNER BROS. PICTURE TECHNICOLOR

**Let's Ride That
Bronc Again**
Yeeeee - Haaaaw!!
5 Ham Salad Sandwiches 1 Buck
5 Chicken Salad Sandwiches 1 Buck
6 Chipped B-cue Sandwiches 1 Buck
8 Chili Dogs 1 Buck
8 Chili Burgers 1 Buck
6 Kountry Burgers 1 Buck
8 Hot Dogs 1 Buck
2 Plain Pizza Pies 1 Buck
For Fast Service — Call Your Order In, AM 4-8701
And Get on That Mule Train With Us!
DONALD'S DRIVE-IN 2406 S. GREGG
Beat Wichita Falls, Steers

WHEAT'S FURNITURE CO.
115 E. 2nd AM 4-5722
If two's a crowd
standard double-bed mattress
Open House
Thursday and Friday
Nights
Register Here For
\$100 PRIZE
In Merchandise of Your
Choice To Be Given Away.
**Get a Beautyrest
Supersize by Simmons!**

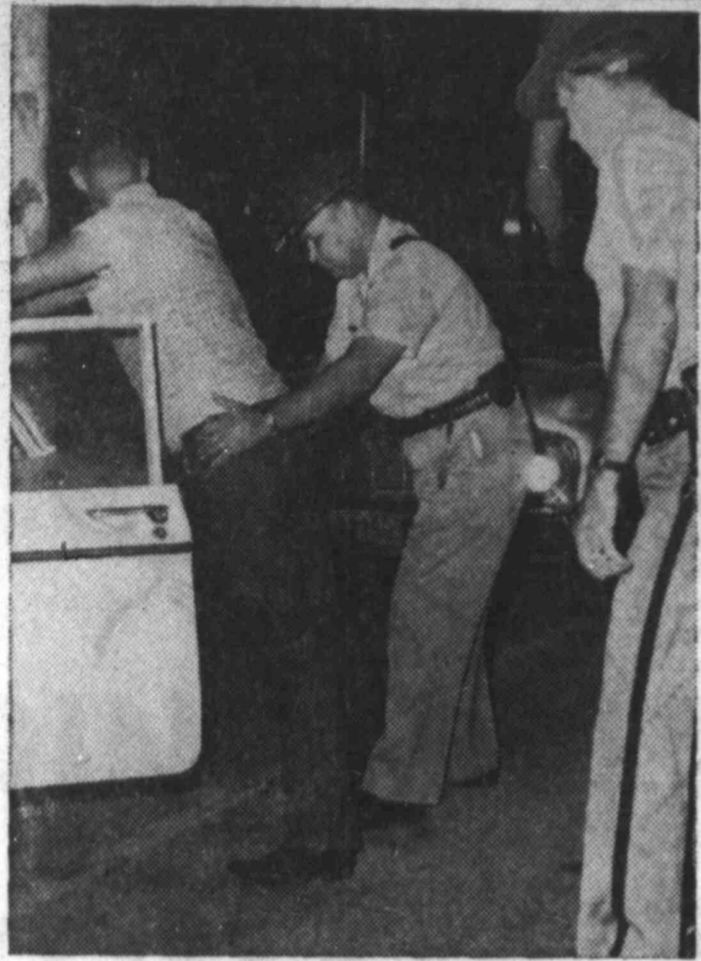
NOW SHOWING **SABYARA** BOX OFFICE OPENS 6:30 NEWS AND 2 CARTOONS
ADULTS 60¢ CHILDREN FREE
ROCK HUDSON
AS
THE GREATEST
GUNFIGHTER
OF THEM
ALL...
Wes
Hardin
of Texas!
Based on
THE LIFE
OF
John Wesley
HARDIN
and
The Millionaire
Blushing
Color
THE LAWLESS BREED
Color by
TECHNICOLOR
Starring
ROCK HUDSON - JULIA ADAMS
Giant
Screen!

becomes the first U.S. manufacturer to offer caliper disc brakes as optional equipment across its entire line of cars for 1963. Coupled with the Jet-Thrust engine offering the positive stopping power of caliper disc brakes on the front wheels and finned drums on the rear, the Lark, Cruiser and Hawk become the top performing, safest car in the compact and lower-priced field for 1963.

JFK's Sister Faces Traffic Violation Charge
SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—Pat Kennedy Lawford, sister of President Kennedy, is accused of driving without a valid operator's license.
Mrs. Lawford, 34, wife of actor Peter Lawford, must appear in Municipal Court Oct. 11 before Judge W. Blair Gibbens, the jurist who sometimes requires traffic violators to sweep streets.
The city attorney's office charged Mrs. Lawford Tuesday as the result of a minor traffic accident last Sept. 15. Police investigated the accident and found no one was to blame, but the city attorney's office prepared a complaint against Mrs. Lawford because she allegedly didn't have a valid license at the time.

Morning Off Saved Woman
NEW YORK (AP)—A morning off to prepare for her approaching wedding saved Kathryn Sheehan, 22, from possible death or injury in Wednesday's boiler explosion at a telephone building.
Miss Sheehan, to be married Saturday, was just entering the building when the blast occurred. She suffered shock, but no injuries.

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Shakedown

Patrol Sgt. Leon Zamora and Police Chief Bob Forche, of Mission, demonstrate shakedown procedure they use in halting suspicious autos and searching the occupants in the Rio Grande Valley town. Constant efforts by Forche and his force of 16 men have all but halted crime in the city and won the department many awards.

Mission's No Hiding Place For Bandits

MISSION — Apparently no one has told Robert L. (Bob) Forche and his 16 men a city, even a small one, is supposed to have crime.

Forche is chief of police in this Rio Grande Valley town of 17,000. They do their job in a way which earns them state and national awards, and most important of all the appreciation of the citizens.

In the annual report to the City Council last year, the department reported no murders, no manslaughter, no suicides, no rapes and no robberies. Almost all other major crime categories listed were below the national average.

RECENT AWARDS
The most recent awards were from the National Safety Council and the American Automobile Association.

The Safety Council awards were the Award of Merit, second place, for cities of all sizes and two special certificates of traffic safety achievement. The AAA plaque was a special award for pedestrian safety.

The Award of Merit and the pedestrian safety plaque were the only ones of their kind presented to any Texas town this year.

Mission has had one traffic fatality in the past two and one-half years.

HOW DO THEY DO IT?
How do the Mission police do it? They use a combination of things which have worked in other much larger cities.

First and most important—according to Forche—is the well trained policeman.

"I have a whole department of top-notch men," Forche says. "They all work hard and they like their work."

Next comes good, modern equipment. The Mission department keeps all its vehicles in top shape. The department also has an airplane.

Radar is an important tool in the control of speeders, and Mission has one of the newest units.

Crowd control is also considered highly important by most policemen. Mission has mobile public address systems for the squad cars and electronic hand megaphones are available when needed.

MORE SPACE

When Forche arrived two and one-half years ago to become chief, the department was in two small rooms in a city hall which he said was almost ready to fall down. Now headquarters takes up almost half of a modern one-story Public Safety Building.

The chief keeps a close watch on a large percentage of the nation's top criminals. This allows him to prepare a proper reception for one of them should he start moving toward the Valley.

"We don't violate their civil rights or anything," Forche says quietly. "But when one of these old things (criminals) arrives, we go to him and tell him he is welcome to stay in our town—under constant watch."

Some of these people take Forche at his word and move on to greener pastures, but some shrug off the warning.

After a few days of finding one of Forche's men watching every move, even the most stubborn decides he has overstayed.

GOOD CITIZENS

One ingredient in Forche's efficiency formula is citizen cooperation.

"If you want to sample public feelings, go into any store or business in town and ask the people what they think of us," Forche invites. He does so because he is convinced that by far the largest percentage will have praise for his men.

The chief was instrumental in getting the council to completely revise traffic ordinances.

Instead of going to the council

with the list of things he wanted changed and ordinances he wanted strengthened, Forche asked the council to appoint a citizens committee to work with him in the revision.

He then launched a program to acquaint the people of his town with the revised laws.

Only after he felt the people knew what was expected of them did he order an enforcement crackdown.

MEN'S FEELINGS
Police Cpl. J. R. McCarney generally summed up the feelings of Forche's men like this:

"That chief of police knows his onions. He knows the score and he knows how to handle it. He's hard as hell sometimes, but he's fair every time, I mean every time."

Forche has some ideas about what he is doing himself.

"There are 17,000 people who can go to sleep at night here and not worry about somebody coming in and assaulting them or stealing their property. That's what we want," says the chief.

"I'm not afraid for my wife to go to a movie and walk home by herself or go anywhere in town by herself at night," he says.

"That's the kind of town I want to live in."

He adds, "Basically, a big town hasn't any different problems from those of a small town. They just have more of them. They have more policemen, though. I've got the same thing they've got. There's just less of it."

"I've got some local problems a lot of places don't have to contend with. For one thing, our city limits line touches the Rio Grande which is the border between the United States and Mexico. We have problems with illegal aliens, smuggling and seasonal tourists."

"This is a winter resort area and people come here to retire. They are unfamiliar with our laws and driving habits down here. Also, their reactions are slower and some of them have physical difficulty in driving an automobile. We just watch and help where we can."

OTHER ITEMS
Mission's annual report lists some other things besides the crimes committed which would be either missing or reduced in other department reports. One of the most amazing is that Forche's men found 742 unlocked businesses last year and 993 night lights left off or burned out.

"I insist my evening shift shake the doors of all businesses which are closed before they go off duty. The night shift shakes the doors at least twice before 6 a.m. If we fail to catch a burglar inside a building, I want my men to find the burglar as soon as possible while we still have a fresh trail and a better chance of catching the burglar. I don't want a businessman to come down at 8 o'clock in the morning and find his place broken into. By then our criminal can be long gone."

Youth Is Nabbed In Burglary Try

A would-be burglar is in Howard County jail today, after spending most of the night in the city jail. He was arrested in the alley behind the City Pawn shop, where he was held by Aubrey Weaver after being heard on the roof.

The young man is 17 years old and had been in trouble before. Weaver, manager for the pawn shop, heard someone on the roof, ran out the back door with a gun in his hand and fired two or three shots in the air, but gave up without attempting to run.

HURRY, HURRY, - NOW!
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FINAL REDEMPTION, OCTOBER 13

FREEZER SPECIALS

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| COLONIAL GERMAN CHOCOLATE CAKES 26-Ounce, Each | 89¢ | MORTON, FRESH FROZEN DONUTS 10-Ounce Package | 39¢ |
| FAMILY PACK, ASSORTED FLAVORS ICE CREAM 1/4-Gallon | 59¢ | MORTON, FRESH FROZEN, Package SP. & MT. BALLS | 29¢ |
| LIBBY'S, FRENCH FRIED POTATOES 10-Ounce | 15¢ | MORTON, FRESH FROZEN HONEY BUNS 10-Oz. Package | 39¢ |
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| TOP FROST, FRESH FROZEN LEMONADE 6-Ounce Can | 10¢ | TOP FROST, FRESH FROZEN SPINACH Leaf, 10-Oz. Package | 12 1/2¢ |
| TOP FROST, FRESH FROZEN, 10-Oz. Pkg. CUT OKRA 2 For | 35¢ | TOP FROST, FRESH FROZEN, 10-Oz. Pkg. BLACKEYE PEAS | 19¢ |
| SARA LEE, FRESH FROZEN COFFEE CAKE 14 1/2-Oz. Pkg. | 79¢ | DARTMOUTH, 6-Ounce Can ORANGE JUICE | 2-25¢ |

- DARTMOUTH, FRESH FROZEN
- | | | |
|---|-------|-----|
| STRAWBERRIES 10-Oz. Pkg. | 2 For | 29¢ |
| MELLORINE Dartmouth Assorted Flavors 1/2-Gallon | | 39¢ |
| DINNERS Morton Fresh Frozen Assorted, 11-Oz. Pkg. | | 39¢ |



FRUIT PIES
APPLE, PEACH, CHERRY
FRESH FROZEN FAMILY SIZE
29¢



CREAM PIES
FRESH FROZEN BANANA, CARAMEL COCOANUT, STRAWBERRY FAMILY SIZE
39¢



MEAT PIES
CHICKEN, BEEF, TURKEY
FRESH FROZEN 2 For
BOL. PKG.
49¢

Strawberry Preserves Elna, Pure Fruit 18-Ounce Tumbler ... **39¢**

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FLOUR Elna 5-Lb. Bag ... **29¢**

OLEO Elna Colored Qtrs., Lb. ... 2 For **29¢**

CRACKERS Bremner's 1-Pound Box Saltines ... **19¢**

POTATOES Colo. Reds 10-Lb. Bag ... **39¢**

CABBAGE Firm, Green Heads, Lb. ... **5¢**

NICE, FRESH GREEN ONIONS Bun. ... **5¢**

EGG PLANT MEDIUM SIZE Pound ... **12 1/2¢**

SMALL PIE PUMPKINS CALIFORNIA, ACORN Pound ... **5¢**

SQUASH Pound ... **12 1/2¢**

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BACON Family Pack, 2-Pounds ... **\$1.09**



TENDER, SKINLESS FRANKFURTERS Pound ... **39¢**

SEA STAR FISH STICKS 8-Oz. Pkg. ... **19¢**

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COFFEE Elna Drip Or Regular 1-Pound Can ... **59¢**

IMPERIAL OLEO 3¢ Off Label, Pound ... **36¢**

KRAFT DRESSINGS French Dressing, 8-Oz. ... **27¢**
Miracle French, 8-Oz. ... **27¢**
Casino Dressing, 8-Oz. ... **37¢**
Roka Bleu Cheese, 8-Oz. ... **43¢**
Herb Dressing, 8-Oz. ... **37¢**
TANG Orange Flavor Drink ... **37¢**

FIRESIDE COOKIES Assorted Cremes 18-Oz. Pkg. ... **39¢**

RITZ Crackers ... **37¢**

BREEZE ... **32¢**

Lux Liquid ... **31¢**





Another Bird In The Freezer

Mrs. Stuart Howerton, pictured above, places another meal in her freezer, in the form of a bird, such as duck or pheasant. Although her husband is an avid hunter, some of the game is from her parents in Nebraska.

Mrs. Howerton Excels In Game Preparation

Hunting trips in the marshlands of Nebraska with her father are among the earliest recollections of Mrs. Stuart Howerton, 2512 Lynn Drive. Such a girlhood is not unusual for a Nebraskan, being from the land where the duck, pheasant and geese fly. Today, married and the mother of two robust sons, "Skip" and Scott, she finds little time out from household duties and activities at Webb AFB, where her husband is stationed as an instructor pilot, to do much hunting. Most of her association with game centers around her kitchen. From her

mother she learned various ways of cooking duck, pheasant and geese. Another trick gleaned from her mother is a unique method of freezing game or fish. She simply fills a half gallon milk carton with water, drops in the whole or disjointed bird or fish and freezes. Using this method, the meat retains its freshness for an indefinite time without freezer burning or getting an odd or wild taste. A plastic bag may be substituted for the milk carton. Although Mrs. Howerton's family enjoys game, she is a "down-to-earth" cook, preparing everything from pizza to peanut butter and jelly sandwiches for the boys' snacks. The only food she misses from Nebraska is the Omaha corn-fed steak, which she believes is the finest steak in the world. The Texas Mexican dishes, for which they have acquired a taste, make up for the difference in the steaks.

Mrs. Howerton offers some of her recipes for game and a pie recipe which is a favorite of her family. **SAUERKRAUT DUCK** Rub grated onion inside and out of the dressed duck. Stuff with sauerkraut mixed with caraway seeds. Bake for 2-3 hours in a 300-350 degree oven. The sauerkraut is excellent for removing the wild flavor from the duck and gives the sauerkraut a delicious flavor. **PHEASANT IN CELERY SOUP** Dip pheasant in flour, pepper and plenty of seasoned salt. Brown in 1/4 pound of butter or oil. Pour can of cream of celery soup

over the browned pheasant and cover tightly. Let simmer for 1 1/2 hours. If mixture gets too dry, add a small amount of water. It practically makes its own gravy. **RICH SALAD WAFER PIE** 20 rich salad wafers, crushed 1 tsp. baking powder 3 egg whites, stiffly beaten 1 cup sugar 1 cup chopped pecans 1 cup whipped cream Shredded chocolate Combine wafers and baking powder with egg whites. Fold in sugar, pecans and cracker crumb mixture. Bake in a nine-inch pie pan for 30 minutes at 350 degrees. Cool in refrigerator. Two hours before serving, spread with whipped cream and sprinkle with chocolate.

Count Calories And Enjoy Salads

This dressing was evolved for the weight-watcher, but the whole family will enjoy it. **BLUE CHEESE DRESSING** 1-3 cup firmly-packed blue cheese 1/4 cup mayonnaise 1/4 cup buttermilk 1/4 tsp. paprika 1/4 tsp. salt and pepper (if desired) In a small bowl or container, mash cheese with mayonnaise, then buttermilk and paprika. Some of the cheese should be in small particles. Add salt and pepper to taste. Chill, tightly covered, to allow dressing to thicken slightly before serving. Makes about 1 cup.

Serve Pancakes With Peach Sauce

Ever try a fresh fruit sauce with always-popular pancakes? **PEACHY PANCAKES** 4 tps. cornstarch 1/2 cup sugar 1 cup cold water 1 tsp. lemon juice 2 cups sliced peeled fresh peaches In a medium saucepan stir together the cornstarch and sugar; gradually stir in water, keeping smooth; add lemon juice and peaches. Cook and stir constantly over moderately low heat until clear and thickened; serve warm over pancakes. For pancakes mix 1 cup pancake mix, 1 cup milk, 1 egg, 1 tablespoon salad oil and 1 teaspoon ginger until fairly smooth; bake 8 pancakes on a hot lightly greased griddle.

Tomatoes Take A New Look, Taste Stuffed

By The Associated Press Give tomatoes a savory filling and bake them in a hot oven. Serve them up as the piece de resistance of a lunchtime vegetable plate for a dinner-time accompaniment to meat or fish. So many ways to vary the filling! Here are suggestions to start you off. Mix cooked rice with the pulp (but not the seeds) scooped out of the tomatoes and bits of cooked ham. If you like black pepper, season with lots of it. Mix whole kernel corn (cut from cooked cobs or canned) with crisp bacon and chopped green pepper

and use this combination as the filling. Top with buttered bread crumbs. Fill the tomatoes with creamed spinach. This combination always looks elegant. And here's the man's favorite. Stuff the tomatoes with baked pork and beans and top with a square of bacon. Bake in a hot oven just until beans and tomatoes are hot and the bacon is lightly browned. Fill the tomatoes with a bread-crumbs poultry stuffing—the kind that is flavored with onion and celery and lots of butter. Or capture some fresh mush-

rooms and combine them with a cheese sauce for the tomatoes' filling, just as directed in the following new recipe. **BAKED TOMATOES** 6 medium-size tomatoes Salt 1/4 lb. mushrooms 1 small garlic clove, minced 3 tsp. butter or margarine 1 tsp. minced parsley Cheese Sauce 1/2 cup soft bread crumbs Wash tomatoes; cut a slice from the top of each and scoop out about three-quarters of the pulp and all the seeds. (Use pulp in some other recipe.) Sprinkle tomato cavities with salt; invert to drain. Wipe mushrooms with a damp cloth and dice coarsely. Cook and stir mushrooms and garlic in 1 tablespoon of the butter over low heat for about 10 minutes. (The mushrooms will seem dry at first but it is important not to add more butter.) Remove from heat. Mix with parsley and Cheese Sauce; spoon into tomato cavities. Mix bread crumbs with the remaining 2 tablespoons butter (melted) and sprinkle over tops. Bake in a hot (400 degrees) oven about 30 minutes. Makes 6 servings. Cheese Sauce: Melt 2 tablespoons butter over low heat and stir in 2 tablespoons flour; remove from heat and gradually stir in 1/2 cup chicken stock, keeping smooth. Cook gently and stir constantly until medium thick. Blend 1/4 cup milk with 1 egg yolk and gradually add cooked mixture; 1/2 teaspoon salt, pepper to taste and 1/2 cup grated sharp cheddar cheese. Makes about 1/2 cup sauce.



A Zesty Gesture

Stuffed tomatoes baked with a filling of mushrooms and cheese sauce add zest to a vegetable-plate luncheon. While the waning warm days remain, try this delectable appetite-brightener.

Seasoning Can Vary The Veal

To honor the founding of the United Nations, October is the ideal month in which to plan your menus around an international theme. Traveling 'round the world through an evening meal might take you on a fanciful trip to Old Vienna where Wiener Schnitzel made with veal would be a likely feature. Poppy seed noodles and a cake-like bread, called Kugelhupf, for dessert add finishing touches to the Viennese setting. Veal, a popular meat among Europeans, is often overlooked in our meat counters. Because of the delicate flavor of the young, tender meat, veal can be tastefully combined with many seasonings. The Italians use tomatoes, the Hungarians choose paprika, and Russians favor dill pickle. The Austrian Wiener Schnitzel offers many variations. The addition of shredded Swiss cheese gives a nut-like flavor to the breading. When the cutlets are pounded very thin they will require only half an hour to become golden brown and tender.

Veal is at its best when you select the brand famous for quality. I suggest 1-3 pound per serving of veal when you purchase the cutlets. If you select veal steak, bone-in, you can plan on 1/2 pound per serving.

Proper storage of veal is im-

Fish Load Is Heavy

When pinned down to bare facts, the average amateur fisherman eventually may give a tolerable picture of his catch, extended arms, exuberance and special scales, notwithstanding. And the truth will out, but definitely, when the lady of the house gets the entire day's catch in a single frying pan.

But commercial fishermen are an honest bunch. And the story they're telling these days is that their boats are being filled to the brim. They also tell a convincing story, backed by research and history, to the point that seafood is delicious, nutritious eating.

This October, folks of the fishing industry are extolling the abundance and goodness of seafoods by staging a nationwide "Fish 'n Seafood Parade." Fish and rice, for example, make an ideal combination. Or how about fish and cheese? October also is Cheese Festival Time.

BAKED FILLETS WITH CHEESE SAUCE 2 lbs. fillets, fresh or frozen 1/4 cup salad dressing or mayonnaise 1 tsp. chopped sweet pickle or relish 1/4 cup grated cheese 2 egg yolks, beaten 2 egg whites, beaten Thaw frozen fillets. Cut into serving-size portions. Place in well-greased baking pan, 13 x 9 x 2 inches. Combine mayonnaise, sweet pickle, cheese and egg yolk. Fold in egg white. Cover fish with the sauce. Bake in moderate, 350-degree oven for 30 minutes or until fish flakes easily and sauce is brown. Serves 6.

Sweet Spuds Arrive Early

Homemakers across the land can do well to feature sweetpotatoes in their meals a bit earlier than usual, this fall. Substantial shipments, the vanguard of this year's huge crop, have reached retail points in volume. Early-season prices are attractive, according to fruit and vegetable market news offices. We have sweetpotatoes—fresh, canned or frozen—all year long. Fresh supplies usually reach their popularity peak in October through January, mostly because they're such an ideal festive-meal item.

But there's no need to wait until Thanksgiving Day to enjoy this treat. Any meal is more colorful, more nutritious and more festive when sweetpotatoes are on the menu. Sweetpotatoes have been among the most popular food plants of tropical countries for centuries. They were grown in ancient China. DeSoto found sweetpotatoes growing in Indian gardens in what now is Louisiana. They're amazingly nutritious. During the Civil War, hard-pressed troops short of rations found they could live indefinitely on sweetpotatoes, alone. And they store well, if well cured and if kept at temperatures around 55 to 60 degrees with relative humidity at 75 to 80 per cent. Another feature that makes sweetpotatoes an ideal staple food item is that they can be prepared and served in so many different ways. They can be candied, baked, fried, boiled, glazed or mashed, or made into pies, rolls, puddings, bread, cakes and stuffings.

WHAT'S FOR DINNER, MRS. SKINNER?

portant for retaining quality. When removed from the peach-colored butcher paper and loosely wrapped in waxed paper, the veal will keep for four days in the refrigerator. Veal also freezes well. Wrap in heavy duty aluminum foil or freezing paper and freeze at zero degrees or lower. The frozen veal should be used within three to four months.

CHEESY WIENER SCHNITZEL 2 lbs. veal cutlets 2 eggs 2 tbsps. water 1 cup cracker meal 1/2 cup shredded Swiss cheese 1 tsp. salt 1/4 tsp. pepper 1/2 stick (1/4 cup) butter or margarine

Lemon slices Pound veal cutlets until very thin. Beat eggs with water. Combine cracker meal, Swiss cheese, salt, and pepper. Dip veal cutlets into egg mixture, then into cracker meal mixture. Melt butter in large skillet. (Two skillets may be necessary.) Sauté cutlets slowly in butter until golden brown on both sides, about 30 minutes or until fork-tender. Garnish with lemon slices. Yield: 6 servings.

VEAL CUTLETS WITH RUSSIAN DILL SAUCE

2 lbs. veal cutlets Salt 1/2 stick (1/4 cup) butter or margarine 1/2 lb. mushrooms, sliced 2 tbsps. butter or margarine 1 tsp. flour 1/2 tsp. salt 2 cups dairy soured cream 1 medium tomato, peeled and chopped 1/2 cup chopped dill pickle Pound veal cutlets until very thin. Season with salt. Melt 1/2 stick butter in large skillet. (Two skillets may be necessary.) Sauté cutlets slowly in butter until golden brown on both sides, about 30 minutes or until fork-tender. Meanwhile, sauté sliced mushrooms in 2 tablespoons butter until lightly browned. Stir in flour and 1/2 teaspoon salt and cook for 3 minutes, stirring constantly. Add the sour cream, tomato, and dill pickle. Stir until blended and warm. Serve sauce over the veal cutlets. Yield: 6 servings.

Combine Cheese, Tomato In Spread

This cheese spread has many uses; try this one, then create your own. **CHEESE-TOMATO SPREADS** 1/2 lb. cheddar cheese, finely grated (2 cups lightly packed) 1 jar (3 ozs.) pimiento-stuffed green olives (drained and finely chopped) 1/4 cup broken walnuts (finely chopped) 1/2 cup mayonnaise 1 tsp. sugar 1 sliced bread and tomatoes Mix together the cheese, olives, walnuts, mayonnaise and sugar. Spread 1 tablespoon of the mixture on a toasted bread slice, covering edges; top with a tomato slice; spread tomato with 1 tablespoon of mixture. Broil until tomato is hot through. Cover and refrigerate any leftover spread.

For Main Dish

Stuffed hard-cooked eggs do not always have to be served as is on a salad plate. Pour a tomato sauce over them after they are placed on triangles of buttered toast.

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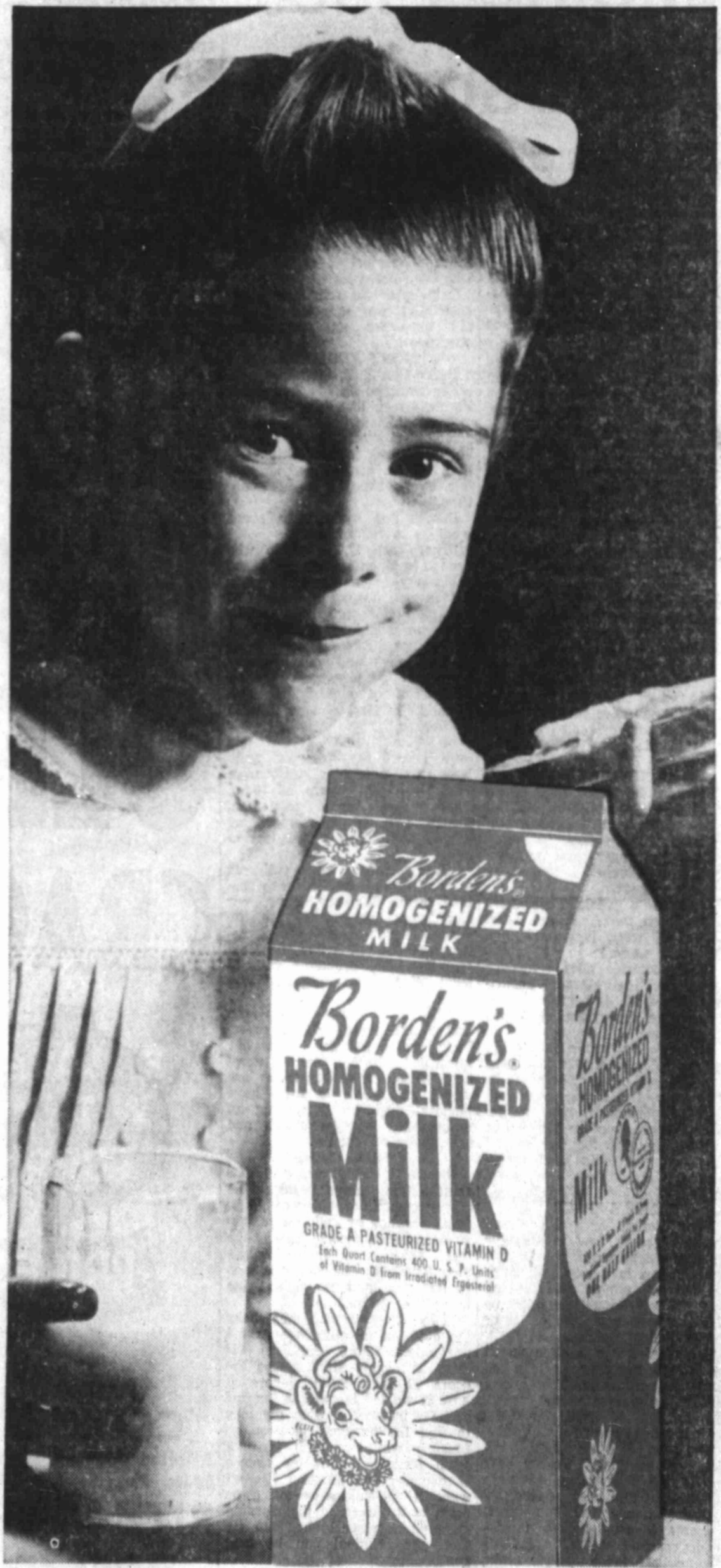


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CHERRIES RIVER GARDEN, RED SOUR PITTED, NO. 303 CAN..... **15¢**
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 WITH MUSHROOMS, 8 OUNCE PACKAGE **GREEN BEANS. . . 29¢**

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ROUND STEAK ARMOUR'S STAR AGED, HEAVY BEEF, "VALU-TRIM," POUND **89¢**
BACON ARMOUR'S STAR, SMALL LEAN SLAB, BY THE PIECE, POUND..... **49¢**
BRICK CHILI JOHNSON'S ONE POUND..... **39¢**
 ARMOUR'S STAR, AGED, HEAVY BEEF, "VALU-TRIM," POUND **SWISS STEAK 69¢**
 ARMOUR'S STAR, AGED, HEAVY BEEF, "VALU-TRIM," POUND **RIB STEAK 79¢**
 BUTCHER BOY, Bologna, Olive Or Macaroni And Cheese, 6 Oz. Pkg. **LUNCHEON MEATS. 29¢**
 SOUTHERN WHOLE MILK, FULL CUT, POUND **LONGHORN CHEESE 49¢**
 BORDEN'S, AMERICAN OR PIMENTO, 6 OUNCE PACKAGE **SLICED CHEESE 25¢**
 BOOTH'S, POUND PACKAGE **COD FILLETS. 49¢**

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WORTZ, SALTED, 16 OUNCE BOX **CRACKERS 19¢**
 PILLSBURY'S, LAYER CAKES, ASSORTED FLAVORS, PKG. **CAKE MIX 3 For \$1**
 PILLSBURY'S BEST, 5 POUND BAG **FLOUR 53¢**
 SANITARY NAPKINS, 12 COUNT BOX **KOTEX. 33¢**
 SUNLIGHT, 5 POUND BAG **FLOUR 29¢**
 DUTCH TREAT, 2 POUND BOX **CHEESE FOOD 59¢**
 SCHILLING, PURE, 4 OUNCE CAN **BLACK PEPPER 35¢**
 LAWRENCE, CUT, ALL GREEN, NO. 303 CAN **ASPARAGUS. 23¢**

INSTANT COFFEE LUZIANNE, 2-OZ. JAR 7¢ OFF LABEL. **29¢**

ALL PURPOSE CLEANER Handy Andy PINT BOTTLE..... 39¢	PRaise, THE LUXURY BAR TOILET SOAP REG. BAR 2 For 30¢	PRaise, THE LUXURY BAR TOILET SOAP BATH BAR 2 For 43¢	NEW BLUE DETERGENT RINSO 10¢ OFF LABEL GIANT BOX..... 69¢	HEAVY DUTY DETERGENT FLUFFY ALL 3 POUND BOX..... 79¢
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Can't Please Everybody— Including Texas Congressmen

By **TEX EASLEY**
AP Special Service

WASHINGTON (AP) — You can't please everybody — and that includes some members of the Texas congressional delegation.

Take, for example, Najeb E. Halaby, head of the Federal Aviation Agency.



NAJEB HALABY

Rep. Albert Thomas, (D-Houston) thought Halaby's proposal was fine. Thomas, chairman of a House Appropriations subcommittee, was instrumental in having his group recommend funds for the Houston center.

But the proposal was received differently by Rep. Henry Gonzalez (D-San Antonio). He told the House, in the course of several speeches, that Halaby was being highhanded—among other things.

More recently, Halaby stirred up another row when he supported designation of a regional airport for commercial air carriers serving North Central Texas. His action, in effect, was to endorse Fort Worth's little-used Amon Carter International airport over Dallas' Love Field, where traffic is heavy.

Result: Rep. Bruce Alger (R-Dallas) took offense. Rep. Jim Wright of Fort Worth, on the other hand, made this comment in his weekly news letter:

"In the 19 months since he became administrator of the Federal Aviation Agency, Mr. Halaby has never hesitated to meet a problem head-on. And, like all men who do things, Halaby has occasionally run aground of public and personal criticism. Even now, there are those who, for one reason or another, would like to get him fired."

Ironically, Halaby is a native of Dallas. But he left that city early in life.

AROUND THE CAPITAL:
A recent visitor to the House and Senate press galleries was Barry Bishop, for many years Mexico City correspondent for the Dallas News and also a member of its Washington bureau before joining the State Department. He has been in Bolivia for the past two years, and is now assigned to Madrid, Spain, to handle public relations for the U. S. embassy there.

Rep. Homer Thornberry, (D-Austin), recently "addressed" students of Gallaudet College and the audience didn't hear a word he said.

But they understood him as they did none other who appeared on the program. Gallaudet, located here, is the nation's only fully accredited higher educational institution for the deaf, founded by an act of Congress that was signed by President Abraham Lincoln.

Thornberry, whose parents were

Cotton Grades Not So Good

Receipts of cotton for classing picked up considerably last week said Borden B. Manly Jr. of the USDA's cotton classing office in Abilene. District No. 1, serving Midland, Martin, Howard and Glasscock Counties, last week had approximately 2,000 bales of the area total of 8,363.

Grades are not as good as in past years. Most low grades resulted from wet weather. The average staple is longer than usual in Dist. No. 1, because a higher percentage of the ginnings are from irrigated cotton.

The percentage breakdown of predominate grades and staples shows for District 1: Strict middling 5 per cent, middling 25 per cent, strict low middling plus 2 per cent, strict low middling 14 per cent, strict middling light spot 5 per cent, middling light spot 20 per cent, strict low middling light spot 14 per cent, middling spot 5 per cent, strict low middling spot 1 per cent. Staples were: 29-32, 5 per cent, 15-16, 15 per cent, 31-32, 10 per cent, 1-1/2, 12 per cent, 1-1/3, 9 per cent, 1-1/4, 13 per cent, 1-3/32, 17 per cent, 1-1/4, 13 per cent, 1-3/32, 3 per cent, 1-3/16, 1 per cent, 1-1/4 up 2 per cent.

Report Planned On New Tribes

A report on new tribes is due at a meeting of the Longhouse Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the YMCA, according to Ralph Hughes, Longhouse chief. There are eight tribes which are returning from last year and about a dozen others are now being formed.

Each tribe is entitled to two representatives at the meeting. Hughes urged the new tribes to send their chiefs and delegates so they can become better acquainted with the program planned by the Longhouse.

Other business scheduled is discussion of induction ceremonies for new members.

deaf, addressed the students in sign language. He told them:

"You face the greatest challenge of your lives. A great many people have made many sacrifices to make this day possible to you:

your parents, your faculty, your friends, and the taxpayers of this country. The country needs all of your talents, and as the son of deaf parents, I want to see deaf people do better than hearing people."

Gibian Named To Grace Post

NEW YORK, N. Y. — Thomas G. Gibian has been named to the newly-created position of vice president of the Chemical Group of W. R. Grace & Co. It has been announced by O. V. Tracy, executive vice president of W. R. Grace & Co. Charles E. Brookes will succeed Gibian as vice president and general manager of Dewey and Almy's Organic Chemicals Division.

Both appointments were effective Oct. 1.

Gibian will be responsible for coordinating technical and business planning of the Grace operating divisions and will assist in financial and budgetary programming within the chemical group.

He is a graduate of the University of North Carolina and received a Doctor of Science degree from the Carnegie Institute of Technology in Pittsburgh in 1948. Prior to joining Dewey and Almy in 1951, he was a research chemist with the Atlantic Refining Co. in Philadelphia. Brookes received a B.E. degree in chemical engineering, summa cum laude, from Yale in 1948.

Motorist Injured

Walter Leon Meadows Jr., Midland, was hospitalized Tuesday afternoon following a one-car accident about 15 miles north of Big Spring on SH 350. The mishap occurred about 1:15 p.m.

Highway patrolmen said the hood on Meadows' car blew open, the driver lost control and the vehicle rambled into the Morgan Creek bridge. W. L. Gillilan, Lamesa, a passing motorist, brought Meadows to Malone and Hogan Hospital, where attendants said his condition was not considered serious. The car was a total loss, officers said.

SIGNS URGE U.S. TO TAKE CUBAN ACTION

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Signs urging American nations to take action against the Communist regime in Cuba have shown up on several downtown buildings and on a fence around the site of the new U. S. embassy building.

Scout Camporee

The Lone Star Districts physical fitness Camporee for Boy Scouts will be held at the Camporee grounds south of Big Spring Friday and Saturday. Scouts will gather at the grounds Friday and spend the night.

Activities will include a tug of war, standing broad jump, running broad jump, high jump, low hurdles, tire-step race, wall climb, 50-, 100-, and 220-yard dashes, first aid, camping, and chin-ups for 11-14-year-olds.

Points will be earned for each event. First place will get five points, second place, three, and third place, two.

Kraft

Velveeta

Cheese spread
Toasts, slices
or melts
perfectly. **2.69¢**
-Lb. Box

Cragmont Beverages

Assorted Flavors

Quart Bottle **10¢**

Bel-air

Asparagus Spears

Frozen. Tender,
tasty, delicious
flavor. Serve
with cheese sauce. **29¢**
8-Oz. Can

Harvest Blossom

FLOUR

25 lb. Bag \$1.69

SAFEWAY



This week your Safeway Manager is featuring items at special prices which have proven to be your favorites. It's the manager's way of saying, "Thanks for your patronage."

Frozen Meat Pies Major Meats, Fresh, Beef, Turkey or Chicken. 2.45¢ 8-Oz. Pkg.	Peanut Butter No Made Creamy or Chunky. It tastes exactly like peanut. 83¢ 1-Lb. Jar
Frozen Orange Juice Bel-air, Fresh. For quick energy. 39¢ 2.4-Oz. Cans	Empress Strained Honey (24-Oz. Jar 49¢) 29¢ 12-Oz. Jar
Hi-C Orange Drink A wonderful refreshment. 10¢ 12-Oz. Can	Sleepy Hollow Syrup Delicious with pancakes, waffles or French toast. 49¢ 24-Oz. Bottle
Slenderway Diet Licorice, Chocolate or Vanilla. 89¢ 4.8-Oz. Cans	Pack Train Syrup The economical yet delicious pancake syrup. 24¢ 17-Oz. Decanter
Marshmallows Fluffiest, High in Protein, the pure energy food. 29¢ 1-Lb. Cello Bag	Graham Crackers Berry Baker, perfect between meal snacks. 33¢ 1-Lb. Pkg.
Marshmallow Treats Berry Baker, White, Pink, Orange, Lemon or Toasted. Fig. 39¢ 14-Oz. Pkg.	Zippy Sweet Relish Try it on your hamburgers. 29¢ 12-Oz. Jar

Safeway Guaranteed Produce!



Lettuce **15¢**

Most popular salad vegetable. Crispy-fresh, solid heads. **Large Head**

Tomatoes **2.29¢**

Red ripe, flavorful. A salad favorite. **2 Lbs.**

Jonathan Apples **19¢**

Washington State Extra Fancy. Good to eat, good to cook. **Lb.**

Yellow Onions **5¢**

U. S. No. 1. For extra zest and wonderful flavor. **Lb.**

More Values!

Florient Deodorant Colgate. Aerosol Lotion or Spray. Can **79¢** 8.5-Oz.

Ajax Cleanser Foams as it cleans. **33¢** 2.14-Oz. Can

Mazola Corn Oil Pure Corn Oil. For home made salad dressing. **39¢** Pint Bottle

Pillsbury Flour Extra fresh, white, smooth blending. **59¢** 5-lb. Bag

More Good Buys!

French Dressing Kraft. Blended with all the care. **27¢** 8-Oz. Bottle

Instant Coffee Folger's, extra rich and deeply satisfying. **95¢** 4-Oz. Jar

Folgers Coffee Regular, Drip or Fine Grind. (2-Lb. Can... \$1.37) **69¢** 1-Lb. Can

Starkist Tuna Check light meat with good flavor sealed in. **35¢** 4.5-Oz. Can

Dried Fruits!

Apricots Town House, Medium, Delicious in fried pies. **49¢** 8-Oz. Cello Bag

Peaches Town House, Breakfast peaches. Try them in cobbler. **39¢** 12-Oz. Cello Pkg.

Baker's Coconut!

Moist Coconut 4-Oz. 23¢
Angel Flake Tender, thin, delicious. **35¢** 7-Oz. Can

Angel Flake 3.5-Oz. 23¢
Angel Flake Sweet, extra moist. **63¢** 14-Oz. Pkg.

Baker's Coconut Premium. Makes any dessert more exciting. **21¢** 4-Oz. Pkg.



SAFEWAY



White Magic Detergent **53¢**

Clothes white, dishes bright. **Giant Box**

Some Work For Their YMCA Card

Sixty-six boys and girls are earning their memberships in the YMCA this year through the Y's scholarship program, according to Francis Flint, general secretary. There are 44 boys and 22 girls. These do not include Lakeview Branch figures.

Girls earn their memberships by working in the office and helping with cleaning at the Y. Boys too assist with cleaning, caring for the grounds and helping with programs, Flint said.

WTCC Wins Legal Battle

ABILENE — The West Texas Chamber of Commerce this week apparently won its legal battle with two Texas electric cooperatives seeking to force use of their advertising in the WTCC's official publication, "West Texas Today."

District Judge J. R. Black announced in Abilene he would grant a motion for summary judgment requested by attorneys for the

WTCC to dismiss a suit against it brought by Mid-West Electric Cooperative, Inc. of Roby and the Concho Valley Electric Cooperative of San Angelo.

The cooperatives had filed suit Oct. 31, 1961, in 42nd District Court at Abilene, claiming that the co-ops had attempted to place a series of advertisements in the WTCC publication on several occasions and that they had been refused by WTCC and by Fred H. Husbands, its executive vice president, on the grounds the content of the ads were contrary to the policies of the WTCC. They asked that the WTCC be enjoined from

refusing to publish the advertisements.

B. F. Godfrey, Fort Worth attorney, contended that inasmuch as the WTCC is a private corporation and inasmuch as the decision to refuse the co-op advertising was made by its board of directors according to the by-laws of the WTCC the controversy should be settled by the chamber's board of directors and not by the court.

In their original petition the co-op had contended as members of the WTCC they were entitled to advertise in the pages of "West Texas Today." They claimed discrimination and denial of their rights as WTCC members.

Club Still Seeks More Members

The Y's Men's Club is still seeking members in its attempt to join the International Club, John Hogg, president, said. The group meets again Thursday at 6:30 p.m. for a dinner meeting. Handball and volleyball will be played afterward.

There are currently 15 members and 20 are needed on the charter. The constitution was revised at the last meeting to meet requirements.

Roman Church Seems To Be On Verge Of Big Expansion

By GEORGE CORNELL
Associated Press Religion Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — The circle of authority in the Roman Catholic Church has alternately widened or narrowed through the centuries.

Today, it appears on the verge of a potential historic expansion. Although its center is Rome, see of the chief apostle Peter, it also includes the far-spread ecclesiastical heritage of the other apostles, and those perpetuating it around the world.

EDITOR'S NOTE—Will Rome's tight grip on the ecclesiastical affairs of the world be relaxed in the Vatican Council sessions beginning next week? There are some indications that it will be. Here is the second article of three on the subject, by a distinguished Press writer who will attend.

circumference of supreme church government that is highlighted by the 2nd Vatican Council, starting Oct. 11 in Rome, which may widen church authority.

Such action would help bridge the main chasm between Roman Catholicism and other branches of Christianity which dispute Rome's full jurisdiction.

"The extent to which power is centralized in the Church is capable of change from one age to another," says Auxiliary Bishop Thomas Riley of Boston. "It is quite possible that, in our own day, the tendency toward centralization may be reversed."



This would not mean diminishing the primacy of the Pope, but it would involve fuller specific recognition that his authority is shared by the whole Church leadership.

The very fact of Pope John XXIII's calling of the council implies as much.

Nevertheless, proposals for definitive developments along this line seem likely to encounter controversy. Some Latin and Spanish bishops, as well as some of the Curia, the Vatican's predominantly Italian administrative staff, are strongly protective about Rome's consummate authority.

However, many of the German, French and North American bishops see room for a more inclusive interpretation.

The council is the first since another Vatican Council 82 years ago, which defined the doctrine of papal infallibility on matters of faith and morals.

The fixing of that dogma in 1870 culminated a trend toward Church centralization. It began with the Council of Trent in 1545-1563, called to counter the breakups caused by the Protestant Reformation.

After papal infallibility was defined, some thought no more councils would be needed, or held. The dogma epitomized the consolidation movement.

However, when it was proclaimed, the intentions were to expand on it, with fuller interpretation, but this was prevented when the outbreak of the Franco-Prussian War prematurely halted the council.

The 1869-70 Vatican Council, notes Richard Cardinal Cushing of Boston, defined "the position and powers of the supreme pontiff. The 2nd Vatican Council must now do the same thing in delineating with new insight the position and authority of the bishops."

There also are possibilities that laymen may be accorded more influence in Church affairs. A return to the early Christian system of electing bishops has been suggested, with choices subject to papal approval.

However, many of the Protestant trends today reflect a more Catholic concept of the church as the earthly instrument of Christ's continuing, sure direction.

It may be, on the other hand, that the 2nd Vatican Council will reflect a wider human sphere of His authoritative activity.

Adult Program Has 139 Enrolled

A total of 139 persons are enrolled in adult courses at the YMCA, Francis Flint, general secretary, said. This includes informal education classes and physical fitness programs.

He urged men and women to join the physical fitness programs. There are eight women in the Ladies Trim Fit class and six in the men's physical fitness program.

Youth classes have a total enrollment of 125 boys and girls. There are 52 persons in swimming classes and 625 in the youth club program.

PUBLIC RECORDS

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Gary Lee Black and Velma Louise Frye.
Paul Ray Graves and Nancy Beth Hodges.
Billy Harold Melton and Barbara Mae Frazier.
WARRANT DEEDS
James Bruce Frazier et ux to Nell Frazier, Lot 5, Block 3, Cedar Ridge Addition.
Travis W. Crisp et ux to C. C. Frazier et ux, Lot 5, Block 1, Settles Heights Addition.
Beatrice Boucher Bolding et vir to Joe S. Carpenter et ux, Lot 1, Block 25, Collier Heights Addition.
J. E. Chapman et ux to Samuel H. Meaker et ux, Lot 4, Block 3, College Heights Addition.
Oran M. Sneed et ux to James McMillan et ux, Lot 4b, Block 1, Settles Heights Addition.
Jerry Hughes et ux to James Bruce Frazier, Lot 5, Block 3, Cedar Ridge Addition.
Nell Frazier to Jerry Don Hughes et ux, one acre in southeast quarter of Section 18, Block 22, township 1 south.
NEW AUTOMOBILES
Ollie Anderson, 655 Washington, Oldtime.
Curtis Kinkade, Big Spring, Dodge.
Robert H. Johnson, 265 E. 9th, Ford.
Henry L. White, 12th St. S.W., Ford.
Ann E. Willis, Big Spring, Ford.
Jerry Moore, Big Spring, Ford.
Gerald Delatour, 506 Gregg, Ford.
James E. Walker, 409 E. 3rd, GMC.
Manuel Rojas, Junction, Ford truck.
Kasch Bros., Ford truck.
James R. Johnson, 207 Harrison, Pontiac.
Clarence R. Bruce, 1724 Purdon, Chevrolet.
Erik Vettergren, 801d, Olds, Pontiac.
FILED IN 11TH DISTRICT COURT
Mary Lewis vs. Charles Lewis, suit for divorce.
Erwin W. Platte et ux vs. Southern Builders Supply Co. et al, injunction petition.
ORDERS OF 11TH DISTRICT COURT
Herbert Stewart vs. J. E. Mathews and J. E. Mathews vs. Herbert L. Stewart, order to consolidate cases.
Kiser, judgment for plaintiff.
Abby Phillips vs. William E. Phillips, order on temporary custody and support.
Erwin W. Platte et ux vs. Southern Builders Supply Co. et al, temporary restraining order.

MANAGER'S SALE!



Chunk Tuna 4 ^{8 1/2-Oz. Cans} **\$1.00**
Sea Trader. For sandwiches, salads, casseroles.

Strawberries 5 ^{10-Oz. Pkgs.} **\$1.00**
Bel-air, Frozen, Sliced. So many ways to serve.

Ice Cream ^{Snow Star, 1/2-Gal. Ctn.} **59¢**
★ Vanilla ★ Chocolate ★ Strawberry ★ Neapolitan

Jiffy Popcorn ^{Tender—lasty—instilling. 5-Oz. Pkg.} **29¢**

Nabisco Wafer Cones ^{Ice Cream Cones or Cakes. 12-Oz. Pkg.} **21¢**

Biscuits ^{Puffin Suetmilk or Buttermilk. Betty Crocker Homestyle or sweetmilk. 3 1/2-Oz. Cans} **29¢**

Powdered Milk ^{Borden's, Sterile Instant. (12 Quart Size 79¢). 3 Quart Size} **29¢**

Quaker Oats ^{Regular or Quick. With all that wonderful protein. 12-Oz. Pkg.} **23¢**

Bab-O Cleanser ^{In stunning new Golden decorator package. 2 1/2-Oz. Cans} **33¢**

Choice Beauty Soap ^{For normal skin. 2 Bath Bars} **49¢**

Cashmere Bouquet ^{Bath soap, Assorted colors. 2 Bath Bars} **29¢**

Fab Detergent ^{Gets the dirt out fast, gets clothes whiter. Giant Box} **75¢**

Vel Detergent ^{Pink Liquid, Mastic. The dishwashing liquid. 12-Oz. Bottle} **30¢**

Niagara Starch ^{Instant laundry starch. No cooling, no boiling. No dust. 12-Oz. Pkg.} **21¢**

More Safeway Values!

Kitchen Craft Pancake Mix ^{Buttermilk, for extra tenderness—better flavor. 2 -Lb. Pkg.} **29¢**

Kitchen Craft Corn Meal ^{Yellow enriched, for cornbread at its very best. 5 -Lb. Bag} **29¢**

Town House Dried Prunes ^{Breakfast prunes. Ideal for healthful breakfasts. 1-Lb. Cello Bag} **25¢**

Green Giant Peas ^{Tasty, Tempting, Tender natural flavor. 5 No. 303 Cans} **\$1.00**

Safeway Meats... Superb

Round Steak 79¢

U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Heavy Beef.
Full Cut, Ideal for pan frying
... economical and nutritious.

Lb.



Chicken Hens 39¢
U.S.D.A. Inspected for wholesomeness. U.S.D.A. Graded "A" (Ready to cook). 3 1/2 to 6-Lb. Avg. Lb.

Canned Picnic 5 ^{299¢}
Morrell Pride Big 5-Lb. size. Boneless no waste. Lb. Can

Rump Roast 75¢
U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Heavy Beef. Serve Roast and potatoes Sunday. Lb.

Pork Spareribs 39¢
3 to 5-Lb. average. Serve with sauerkraut. Lb.

Beef Short Ribs 29¢
Or Brisket Baby Beef. Excellent for the outdoor grill. Lb.

Chicken Backs 19¢
Ideal for Chicken with noodles or Chicken Soup. Lb.

Luncheon Meat 4 ^{100¢}
Assorted Sliced, Jumbo Bologna, Pickle-Pimiento or Spiced Luncheon. 4 -Lb. Pkg.

Town House Pinto Beans
Dry, Perfect quality, modest cost. Good cooks everywhere use them. ^{2-Lb. Cello Bag} **19¢**

White Beans
Dry, small white beans, firm, yet tender rich and delicate in flavor. ^{1-Lb. Cello Bag} **17¢**

SAFEWAY

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Safeway Buys!

Elberta Peaches
Sun-down. Try a sunny peach and cottage cheese salad today. ^{3 No. 2 1/2 Cans} **69¢**

Frozen TV Dinners
Swanson's, Port Loin, Sirloin, Beef, Chicken, Turkey, or Swiss Steak. Reg. Pkg. **59¢**

Pumpkin Pies
Bel-air Frozen. Big 8" Family Size. ^{1 1/2-Lb. Pkg.} **45¢**

Safeway Guaranteed!

Every item at Safeway is sold on a Moneyback Guarantee. This means the full purchase price will be cheerfully refunded on any item that does not give you complete satisfaction.

Shop Safeway With Confidence!

Your Nearest
GOLD BOND STAMP REDEMPTION CENTER
is
1206 Gregg St.

BUZ SAWYER



GASOLINE ALLEY



NANCY



L'I'L ABNER



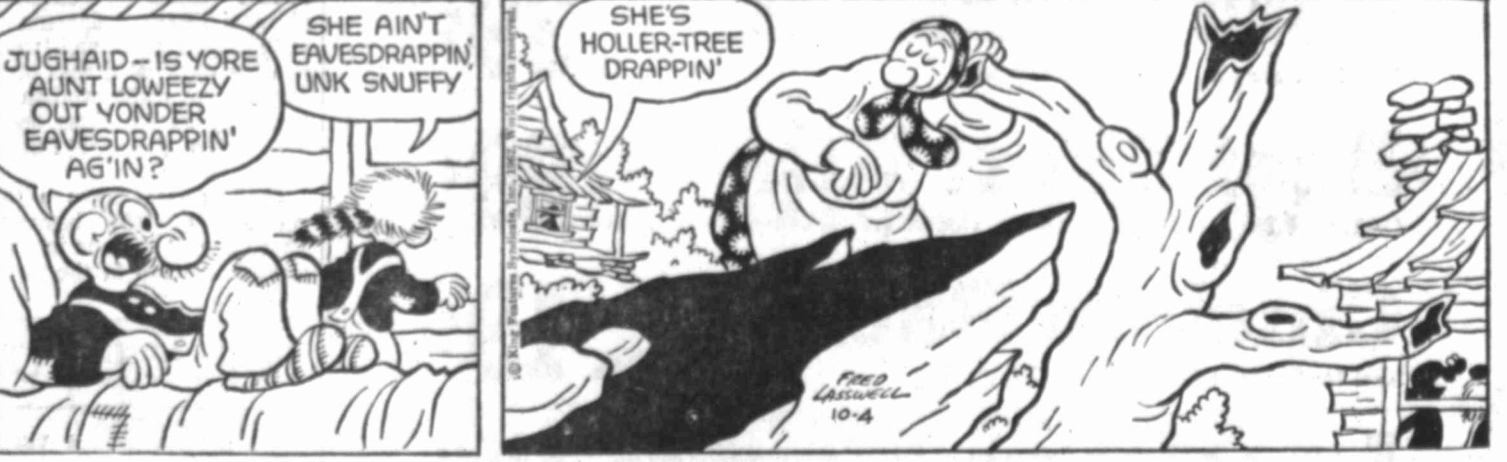
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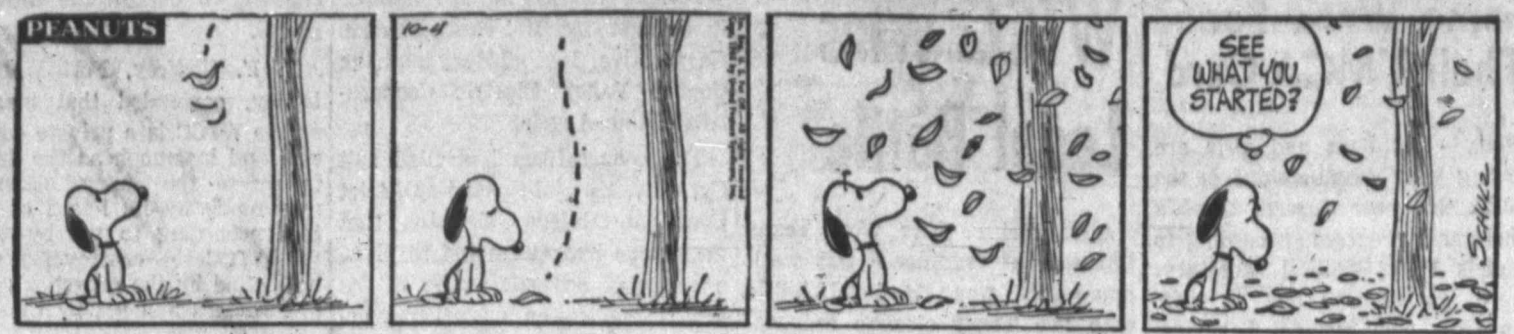
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DONALD DUCK



PEANUTS



DICK TRACY



MARY WORTH



REX MORGAN



Advertisement for Bargain Specials NEW EUREKAS VACUUM CLEANER SALES, SERVICE AND EXCHANGE. Price \$39.95. Includes contact information for G. Blain Luse.

POGO



GRANDMA



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Big Th... S... G... D... Wor... carry... in the... for in... try, r... resent... tal po... their... In a... sessio... could... world... -map... Map... countr... then l... a rari... Earl... maple... seabo... and N... produc... of ma... For... syrup... Ameri... herita... lomat... this r... knowi... able i... Can... is mo... waffle... Supp... winter... last... show... produc... ple sy... from... What... has 1... ductio... Produc... the n... Farme... lion t... four m... Pr... M... G... Shop... beef a... because... meat... this w... Meal... sharply... general... Nation... also... Attra... include... chuck... In th... join st... meat i... stores... Other... include... beef... V... prices... More... make... ribs... Lamb... tured r... There... poultry... ing ch... and co... Eggs... have r... Pump... and ca... increas... McInt... joined... other... are m... market... Other... bage... s... rots, sq... ions, ar... Fruits... dition... bananas... grapes... Chic... Haw... Adap... lpe, th... to dimer... food... CH... 1 broi... 1 can... tidbi... 1-3 cu... 1 tsp... 1 clove... 1/2 tsp... Wash... syrup fr... low wid... sauce, s... chicken... least 1... times. R... marinad... direction... der and... be sli... chicken... while cr... cornstar... chicken... low heat... get up b... until clea... with dra... heat. Ser... 4 servin... Liver... A ne... d'oeuvre... when c... clever s... sage on... tabletop... a round... in chopp... straight... them arc... long!