

TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Clear to partly cloudy with isolated late afternoon or evening thundershowers. Continued warm Tuesday and Wednesday and cooler Wednesday night. High today 93, low tonight 68, high tomorrow 94. Soil temperature 78.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

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Wallace Airs His Views

Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, right, pauses to check a point with program producer Lawrence Spivak just prior to his appearance on the "Meet The Press" television show in New York. The governor declared he still hopes to block the enrollment of two Negro students at the University of Alabama on June 10.

Negro Attorneys Plan Court Fight On Birmingham Schools

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—Negro attorneys are taking to a federal appeals court their request for an immediate injunction to strike down the segregated school system in racially troubled Birmingham.

Attorney W. L. Williams Jr. said the U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans would be asked for a preliminary injunction pending an appeal of a lower court ruling. Notice of appeal was filed Monday.

U.S. Dist. Judge Seymour H. Lynne refused last Tuesday to order school desegregation but warned he would order submission of an integration plan unless school officials administer a state pupil placement law without discrimination this fall.

Lynne held that the complainants in a 1960 suit had not exhausted their remedies under the placement law, which has been upheld at face value by the U.S. Supreme Court.

In another court battle, Lynne heard Justice Department attorneys press Monday for an injunction barring Gov. George C. Wallace from interfering with scheduled enrollment of Negroes at the University of Alabama next week.

Lynne said he hoped to hand down a decision by Wednesday. The university trustees announced acceptance of a third Negro student for the summer session opening Monday. The trustees

said James A. Hood, 20, of East Gadsden, Ala., probably would enroll at the same time Vivian J. Malone, also 20, of Mobile, arrives at the main campus in Tuscaloosa.

The other Negro student is David M. McGlathery, 27, of Huntsville. He plans to enroll at the Huntsville branch of the university.

Wallace has pledged repeatedly that he will stand in the university doors to block the way of any Negro student.

On other racial fronts: —The White House said 100 executives of stores, hotels, theaters and mail order firms accepted invitations to discuss with President Kennedy today the problem of racial unrest in the nation. Forty of the group are from the South.

Kennedy May Push For Voluntary Desegregation

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy is expected to push for voluntary desegregation of hotels, restaurants, stores and theaters when he meets at the White House today with 100 businessmen who have outlets in the South.

Whether or not his persuasive approach works, the President is likely to go ahead with plans to ask Congress to approve a heavy package of civil rights bills.

Thus, Kennedy is bent on using both the carrot and the stick in hopes of soothing the discontent of Negroes and heading off renewed racial violence in the South.

Agreement in principle on a civil rights package was reached at a conference Monday between the President and Democratic congressional leaders, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., reported.

Humphrey, the acting Democratic leader, said the bills would include legislation to ban racial segregation both in private business and in public facilities. One objective, he said, would be to give the attorney general power to start a federal court suit on behalf of any individual denied his civil rights.

A meeting of Southern senators that had been called for this morning by Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., to discuss strategy on civil rights measures was postponed. No new date was given.

Russell had said in advance that the absence of a number of senators might make a postponement necessary. The delay until next week in the submission of the administration's program also appeared to be a factor.

All southern states except Alabama and Arkansas will be represented at the businessmen's meeting with Kennedy in late afternoon.

Kennedy asked them to come to "discuss some aspects of the difficulties experienced by minority groups in many of our cities in securing employment and equal opportunities which the President mentioned in an address to Congress in February.

But the President reportedly has rejected all suggestions that he make some more dramatic gesture than another special message to Congress.

—Three of the four downtown movie theaters in Savannah, Ga., launched a voluntary desegregation program Monday. A few hours later the owner of two of the theaters said public pressure was forcing him to return to segregation.

—A Negro leader in Florida blamed Gov. Farris Bryant for current racial unrest in several parts of that state. He said Bryant's failure to reappoint a statewide biracial committee lowered a barrier to racial tensions.

—Mayor Allen Thompson of Jackson, Miss., said the Negro drive to crack rigid racial barriers in that city has run out of steam, but a Negro leader said "a full day of activity is scheduled."

—Thompson went a step further on two concessions he made for hiring Negro policemen and school crossing guards, announcing the city would begin receiving Negro applications for the posts.

—Three men became the first Negroes to enroll at Texas A&M. A college spokesman said there were no incidents.

—About 40 Negroes were served without incident at previously white lunch counters and tables in variety and drug stores in downtown Greenville, S.C., and in three of the city's suburban shopping centers.

Wreckage Of Airliner Is Found; 101 Aboard

FOLLOWING U.S. INVESTIGATION

Hoffa, 7 Associates Are Indicted For Loan Fraud

CHICAGO (AP)—James R. Hoffa, Teamsters' Union head, and seven associates were indicted today by a federal grand jury that charged them with fraudulently obtaining more than \$20 million in loans from the Central States Pension Fund.

The indictment contained 28 counts and followed two years of investigation by the grand jury and the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

It charged the eight men diverted more than \$1 million from the loans for their personal benefit. The total allegedly diverted included at least \$100,000 which the government charged was used to help extricate Hoffa from personal financial involvement.

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The indictment accused Hoffa of violating his duty as a trustee of the \$200-million pension fund which has its headquarters in Chicago. It alleged he made false and misleading statements to other trustees about persons seeking loans.

It said also that Hoffa used his influence as president of the Teamsters to obtain approval of the loans.

Besides Hoffa, 50, the indictment named: Benjamin Dranow, 55, former Minneapolis department store executive. Dranow is in Sandstone, Minn., prison serving for mail, wire and bankruptcy fraud, and tax evasion.

Abe I. Weinblatt, 67, Miami Beach, Fla., retired business man and associate of Dranow. S. George Burris, 65, a New York City accountant. Herbert R. Burris, 41, son of George and a New York City lawyer.

Samuel Hyman, 60, Miami Beach, Fla., a real estate operator in Key West, Fla. Calvin Kovens, 39, a builder and real estate operator in Miami Beach, Fla.

Zachary A. Strate Jr., 43, New Orleans, La., builder and real estate operator. The penalty for the 28th count, alleging conspiracy, is five years imprisonment and a \$10,000 fine upon conviction. The other 27 counts charging interstate fraud provide a maximum of five years and \$1,000 for each count.

The period covered in the indictment extends from July 1958 to the present.

Bond for each of the men was fixed at \$2,500. Dranow, George Burris, Hyman, Kovens and Strate, the indictment said, have been principals in, or connected with, companies which have received pension fund loans.

The indictment charges they and the other defendants submitted false and misleading information in support of loan applications. Most of these loans were made

on Florida operations. The pension fund was set up in March 1955 and collects contributions from employers for the benefit of more than 177,000 Teamsters in about 20 states in the Midwest, Southeast and Southwest.

The fund is administered by eight employer and eight Teamster trustees. Hoffa was the only trustee indicted.

Hoffa was accused of influencing the trustees to approve loans sought by the other seven defendants for themselves or others, and with referring prospective borrowers to the elder Burris. Kovens was charged with referring prospects to Dranow.

The Burrises and Dranow are charged with seeking out persons needing loans and representing themselves as being in a favored position to obtain pension fund loans because of their close association with Hoffa.

Hoffa, the indictment went on, used "fraud, deceit, misrepresentation and overreaching" and abused his position of trust by seeking to influence and obtain approval of loans.

The indictment cites 14 loans obtained for the financing of companies or for construction of hotels, shopping centers and other projects in six states—Florida, Louisiana, Alabama, Missouri, New Jersey and California.

Judge Rejects Curry Defense Move To Disqualify Jurors

EASTLAND, Tex. (AP)—Judge W. J. Oxford rejected today a defense move to disqualify prospective jurors in the Nathan Curry murder trial who had read or heard about a confession the Cisco youth made.

Curry, neatly dressed and stoical, is on trial for the beating, stabbing death of Mrs. Florence Hussey, 55, a divorcee and church secretary who lived near the Curry home in Cisco.

John Watts of Odessa, Curry's lawyer, cited a decision of the Supreme Court yesterday. The Tribunal threw out the conviction of a Louisiana Negro because a television station had broadcast his confession.

Curry, 17, signed a statement after his arrest, but had since repudiated it.

The 11th prospective juror was chosen today. Ten prospective jurors had been qualified when court recessed Monday.

Judge Oxford denied two defense motions Monday. Watts first asked that the youth be freed on the grounds that he

already had been sentenced for murder and therefore could not be tried a second time. The state contended that Curry had been sent to the state reformatory for burglary and that the murder charge was not filed until he reached his 17th birthday.

The second defense motion asked for a delay so the defense could study a flowerpot presumably used in the slayings, bloodstains on the carpet and fingerprints. It also was denied.

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Keating Wants Amendment

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Kenneth Keating said today a provision for a House election of a president when no candidate wins in the electoral college is an "outrageous affront to majority rule."

The only way to avoid this "danger" in the present election system is to amend the Constitution to provide for direct election of presidents by popular vote, the New York Republican told a Senate Constitutional Amendments subcommittee.

Chairman Estes Kefauver, D-Tenn., summoned the subcommittee for testimony on pending proposals to change the electoral system, with emphasis on an unpledged elector movement aimed at denying President Kennedy Southern support in 1964.

Kefauver said that if the move —being plugged by Gov. Ross Barnett of Mississippi—is successful, it could result in the withholding of 53 electoral votes of 5 Dixie states from either major party candidate.

He said Alabama, Georgia and Mississippi now have laws permitting the choice of unpledged electors. He added that one house of the legislatures of Florida and Louisiana already have approved similar measures.

Kefauver said that in a close election this could affect "the electoral equilibrium which has heretofore existed" by throwing next year's decision into the House.

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Rockefeller Considers Himself Still In Running

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—Gov. Rockefeller said today he still considered himself among the ranks of potential candidates for the Republican nomination for president next year.

He said he did not accept the view that his recent marriage had diminished his prospects of winning hit.

The question of whether his marriage would prove a political liability was a matter for the personal opinion of individual voters, Rockefeller said at his first general news conference since his remarriage.

But he also said that, in reaching a decision on whether he would wage an active campaign for the nomination, he would consider "all the factors" and reach a conclusion he considered to be in the best interests of the country.

The governor's marriage May 4 to the former Margaretta (Happy) Murphy—after the first marriages of each ended in divorce—

brought on widespread controversy and some criticism.

In an unusually candid 40-minute news conference Rockefeller said that custody arrangements for his wife's four children by her previous marriage, ranging in age from 3 to 12, were being worked out by Mrs. Rockefeller and her first husband, and "things are going extremely well."

At one point, Rockefeller said that his wife would not be with him on all his official trips because she would want to "stay home with the children part of the time," indicating that Mrs. Rockefeller will have at least partial custody.

The governor and his new wife returned to public life Monday. Her official appearance at a formal dinner Monday night won her such tributes as "lovely," "charming" and "friendly."

The governor and his wife each received standing ovations as they were introduced to an audience of 400 at the dinner, sponsored to rehabilitate Albany.

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No Evidence Any Survived Alaska Crash

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP)—Scattered debris from a military-chartered airliner was found today 60 miles off the British Columbia coast. There was no sign any of the 101 men, women and children survived.

Search vessel crews recovered life jackets, luggage, clothing and a metal piece at the scene where the Northwest Airlines DC7 apparently plunged into the Pacific.

Discovery of the metal section, 5 feet by 16 feet, seemed to wipe out the last faint hope that the plane might have stayed aloft long enough for use of life rafts.

Monday night a Canadian pilot had sighted unidentified life rafts. Officers on the Coast Guard cutter at the scene, 60 miles west of Graham Island, B.C., identified the debris as from the plane.

The four-engine plane left McChord Air Force Base near Tacoma, Wash., at 8:30 a.m. Monday for Elmendorf.

LAST MESSAGE The last message from the pilot, Capt. Albert Olson of Sumner, Wash., came two hours, 36 minutes later. He radioed the air station at Sandspit, B.C., for permission to climb from 14,000 to 18,000 feet.

The missing plane was northbound at 18,000 one minute behind but air control tried to message Olson to go to 16,000. There was no response. After that neither the ground station nor the other plane could contact the DC7.

The inflatable life rafts with capacities of 20 passengers each, also carried 100 life jackets.

The Coast Guard said a person could not live in the 40-degree water more than 10 to 15 minutes.

Besides the Coast Guard cutter, a Japanese freighter and a seaplane also were on the scene. The passenger list showed 65 Army and Navy men, 29 dependents and one Air Force civilian. They gathered from all parts of the United States at McChord to start the flight.

The wild coast off which the plane vanished has seen air disaster and near-disaster. In July 1951, a Canadian Pacific

(See PLANE, Page 8, Col. 7)

Castro Slips Back To Cuba

HAVANA (AP)—Prime Minister Fidel Castro slipped back into Cuba unnoticed Monday as public attention focused on the death of Pope John XXIII.

Castro's secrecy-shrouded arrival at Havana airport from the Soviet Union reportedly took President Osvaldo Dorticos by surprise. No one met Castro, not even his bodyguards.

All Moscow papers carried front-page accounts today of Castro's departure. Soviet Premier Khrushchev and Defense Minister Rodion Y. Malinovsky saw him off after a five-week visit.

BODY OF PONTIFF LIES IN STATE AS PUBLIC FILES BY

Crowds Pay Homage To Pope

VATICAN CITY (AP)—The high and the lowly paid homage to Pope John XXIII in procession past his bier at the Vatican today, symbolizing the mourning of millions around the world.

The body of the pontiff, 81, who died Monday night after four days of agonizing suffering from a stomach tumor and peritonitis, was to be transferred this evening across St. Peter's Square to St. Peter's Basilica for wider public viewing.

Prelates, diplomats and citizens of Vatican City, including the street sweepers and gardeners with whom Pope John liked to chat, called at the papal apartment in tribute while cardinals began preparations to choose a new supreme ruler for the world's half-billion Roman Catholics.

The cardinals, now administering church affairs, scheduled their first business meeting for Wednesday. The meetings, called general congregations, will be held every day for handling routine affairs and arrangements for the con-

clave that will elect the new pope. Vatican press officials said the formal nine-day mourning period will start Wednesday. The Vatican's master of ceremonial set the date, they said, and the cardinals are expected to ratify it in their opening business meeting. This would carry the period through the feast day of Corpus Christi June 13, though it might be interrupted for that occasion.

The Pope's body lay in state in an antechamber. The body was dressed in red pontifical robes, with a golden bishop's mitre on the head and red slippers on the feet. The catafalque was low, resting only two feet from the floor.

Pope John's face was white. His lips had a pleasant expression—almost a faint smile. His hands, in red gloves, were folded over his pectoral cross.

Two guards stood at the head of the catafalque and 10 Swiss guards and 10 palatine guards of honor stood along the walls. At three small portable altars

priests said Requiem Masses continually in hushed tones. President Antonio Segui and Premier Amintore Fanfani of Italy paid their respects at the catafalque.

L'Osservatore Roma, the Vatican newspaper, said it would publish over the next several days a series of unpublished writings and thoughts of Pope John.

Cardinals and diplomats walked in a steady stream up the royal staircase from the bronze door to the papal apartment. The cardinals were in mourning purple, the diplomats in formal dress.

They knelt at the foot of the catafalque to kiss the Pope's slipper. The prelates sprinkled holy water on the body as they knelt. The 1,000 citizens of Vatican City began to pass by the Pope's body toward noon. Some aged and stooped, they wore their best dark suits.

Prof. Antonio Gasbarrini, official papal physician who had struggled for days to aid the dying pontiff, sat in one corner of

the room. His face showed grief. The mourners came and went without interruption. Among the first was Benedetto Aloisi Masella, cardinal chamberlain who handles routine affairs of the Vatican as administrator until the conclave, to be called later this month elects the new Pope.

The public will be admitted to St. Peter's Wednesday and Thursday to pay homage. Thursday evening the body will be placed in a crypt in the basilica in a private burial ceremony.

The Vatican made no announcement of the date for the state funeral. It probably will be toward the end of the nine-day period of official mourning.

As they mourned, the cardinals began daily meetings to deal with the routine affairs of the church and to plan the conclave that will meet between June 18 and June 21 to elect Pope John's successor.

The first meeting was attended only by cardinals who were in Rome when the Pope died. Eugene Cardinal Tisserant, French-born dean of the College of Cardi-

nals, sent formal notice of the Pope's death to the other 81 members of the sacred college and summoned them to Rome.

Major decisions left over from the reign of Pope John await the new Pope.

He must decide whether to continue the Ecumenical Council which Pope John convened last fall and which was suspended automatically at his death. The council's aim was greater Christian unity, and it is considered almost certain that the new Pope will summon the church's 2,400 bishops back to Rome to resume its work.



Pilgrimage Of Prayer

Francesco Michetti, holding the cross, and his five fellow factory workers from Milan are followed by a crowd on arriving in St. Peter's Square in Vatican City. They made the 400-mile journey from Milan carrying the cross on a pilgrimage of prayer for the health of Pope John XXIII.





A GOOD-NATURED MAN
Pope John shown last Feb. 27

Vatican Ruler Unusual In Dealing With Communism

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following review of Pope John's unprecedented approach to the problems of the Communist Iron Curtain is by a former Vatican reporter who lived in Rome for years.

By GEORGE BRIA
AP Foreign Staff Writer

In his quest for peace, Pope John XXIII explored new paths in relations of the Roman Catholic Church with Communist countries.

"If he were a younger man with a long reign before him, he might, with his zeal, even change the face of communism in the world," a Vatican observer said not long ago.

Pope John's death leaves that papal initiative unfinished and places a question mark over the fate of Joseph Cardinal Mindszenty, refugee in the U.S. Legation in Budapest since the Russians smashed the Hungarian uprising in 1956.

Known as "Il Papa Buono," (the good Pope) to Italians, John XXIII believed in seeing people and the power of personal contact. Although Communist ide-

ology remained outcast, Communists themselves were not banned from the Pope's presence.

A high mark in the Pope's new approach came last March 7 when he received Soviet Premier Khrushchev's atheist son-in-law for 18 minutes in the privacy of the papal library.

The meeting of the pontiff and Alexei Adzhubei, editor of the Soviet government newspaper Ivestia, was the first of a Roman Catholic leader involving an important personality of Soviet communism. With Adzhubei was his wife, Rada, Khrushchev's daughter.

The interview led to speculation of a probable meeting between Khrushchev and Pope John should the Soviet leader visit Rome.

The Pope's brotherly approach to all men, Communists or not, was widely reported to have caused concern among more conservative Vatican circles. There were fears that the Communists were using the Pope for their own ends. Some analysts attributed Communist gains in the April Italian elections to the effects of the Adzhubei audience.

Khrushchev repeatedly praised Pope John.

Papal Diplomacy Broke Holes In Iron Curtain

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
AP Diplomatic Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—The death of Pope John XXIII seems destined to have a profound impact on the future development of relations between the Soviet Union and the Western powers.

The pontiff in recent months had been engaged in a delicate and subtle effort to open up a speaking acquaintance between the Kremlin and the Vatican.

Whether and how this effort will be continued must now depend on his successor. As Washington authorities understood the operation, the effort was largely due to Pope

John's deep personal interest in doing what he could to save the world from war in the nuclear age and his immediate aim of improving the conditions of the Roman Catholic church in Eastern Europe.

NOTHING PUBLIC

Washington officials have had nothing to say publicly about the Pope's quiet campaign to promote his objectives in relation to the Soviet bloc. Privately they have watched the developments with extreme interest, aware that lessening of tensions between Rome and Moscow would have a far-reaching effect in Catholic countries and Catholic communities throughout the world.

The most dramatic of events in this movement came last March 7 when Pope John received Alexei Adzhubei, Soviet Premier Khrushchev's son-in-law and chief editor of the Soviet newspaper Ivestia. It was the first meeting between a pontiff and an important Soviet

Communist figure.

There was speculation at the time that their conversation might result in a visit by Khrushchev to the Pope later this year.

Adzhubei said simply that the Pope and he had "talked about advancing peace."

STRONG STAND

The Pope had taken at the very outset of his rule in the Vatican a strong and practical anti-Communist stand, decreeing that Catholics could not vote for Communists or fellow travelers in elections. There was no doubt of his firm anti-Communist attitude. But in the development of relations between the Vatican and the Kremlin, ideology evidently was not the immediate issue.

The Pope seems to have been concerned rather with the possibility of change in the Communist system and with the prospect of taking advantage of changing conditions to advance his own aims for the promotion of what he

called in his recent message peace based on "truth, justice and brotherly love."

His problem was different from that of his predecessor, Pope Pius XII, whose leadership of the church paralleled the Stalin era in the Soviet bloc. Pope Pius had to deal with an implacable hostility from the Kremlin and widespread oppression against church leaders in the countries of Eastern Europe.

OPENED POSSIBILITY

Khrushchev opened the possibility of East-West talks on a great variety of issues, including some involving the church.

It has been known in recent months that discussions were underway between Catholic leaders and the Communist government of Hungary on arrangements for the release of Josef Cardinal Mindszenty from the American legation in Budapest where he took refuge when Russia crushed the 1956 Hungarian uprising.

It has been understood that the Vatican was trying to obtain assurances of greater freedom for normal church activities in the Soviet-dominated European states.

Progress in more freedom for the church has been particularly evident in Poland.

While such activities were in progress Pope John did not hesitate to speak out in criticism of conditions which he deplored.

Foggy Weather In Broad Areas

By The Associated Press

Rainy, cloudy and foggy weather covered most areas from the Ohio Valley to the Atlantic seaboard today as a coastal storm moved inland.

Stormy weather hit much of the coastal region again Monday. Rain measured nearly eight inches in Norfolk, Va. The storm weakened considerably during the night and heavy winds diminished and winds subsided on the coast. Small craft warnings remained displayed from Black Island, R.I., to Eastport, Maine.

Rain fell in the southern and eastern sections of the Ohio Valley east and northeast to Massachusetts. Fog shrouded much of the region.

Thunderstorms continued in central parts of the country southward into the Texas Panhandle. A tornado hit Close City, a town of 50 persons in West Texas. No injuries were reported.

Light rain sprinkled western Montana while snow showers fell at Ely in eastern Nevada. Snow also was reported in the mountain areas and high valleys in western Nevada. It was near freezing in Ely but about 300 miles south in Needles, Calif., the mercury was 86.

Methodists Open Meeting

FORT WORTH (AP)—Central Texas Methodists open their 98th annual conference here Tuesday.

The conference secretary, the Rev. J. D. F. Williams of Fort Worth, said an important item scheduled for discussion will be the problem of keeping small country churches from dying because of population shifts.

Bishop William C. Martin of Dallas will open the conference with a devotional message. The conference ends Friday.

To Funeral

NEW YORK (AP)—The five princes of the Roman Catholic Church in the United States are expected to fly to Rome for the funeral of Pope John XXIII.

Succession List Reveals Errors

VATICAN CITY (AP)—The successor of Pope John XXIII will be the 262nd recognized pontiff on the official list of sovereigns of the Roman Catholic Church.

But so was Pope John on his election in 1958. The list of Popes for centuries.

Many footnotes were added to explain the conflicts on the list, partly caused by faulty and missing records, partly by schisms or internal struggles within the church.

Here are some of the changes made during the World War II recout.

St. Anacletus, who supposedly reigned about 100, was eliminated when research showed he and St. Cletus, who reigned about 76, were the same person.

Donus II was stricken from the list. Research showed he never existed.

Alexander V and a previous Pope John XXIII, both 15 century figures, were relegated to the list of anti-Popes, or false claimants.

John, the most popular papal name, has caused much of the confusion. The pontificate of John XIV (863-4) was once divided into two, erroneously adding a non-existent John to the series.

After the World War II recout, the yearbook eliminated specific numbers and merely listed the Popes, as nearly as possible in chronological order. It simply accepted as confusion the confusion that has surrounded the list of Popes for centuries.

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Traffic Signs For Legislators

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—State senators were confronted with a forest of legislative traffic signs when they arrived at the Senate chamber Monday.

About 75 wives of state policemen were manning the gallery in a show of support for a shorter work week for their husbands.

Many carried signs similar to those which state troopers place along the highways—but with a difference.

"Vote carefully—the trooper you save may be mine."

"Seat belts save lives—reasonable hours save wives."

The wives were backing a bill that would reduce the maximum work week of state policemen to 50 hours.

Actor Dies

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—Rond Paul Maxey, veteran of more than 500 character roles in motion pictures, television and on stage, is dead at 55.

Wins Custody

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Actress Dorothy Malone has won temporary custody of her two daughters.

"Old at 40, 50, 60?" Man, Get Wise! Pep Up

Thousands are peppy at 70! So, if you feel weak, low in energy, "old" at 40, 50 or 60, quit blaming it on age. If you want to feel younger, try Oxyres-Tonic Tablets at once. Also for debility due just to rundown body, lack of iron, the "below-par" feelings you may call "being old." Puts pep in both sexes. Try Oxyres-Tonic peppy, years younger, 8-day "get-acquainted" size costs little. All druggists.

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OMITTING BAPTISM

It is a sin to not do your duty (Jas. 4: 17). For example: "But the Pharisees and lawyers rejected the counsel of God against themselves, being not baptized of him" (Luke 7: 30).

Although Jesus had no sin to be remitted, He was baptized of John. John did not think he should baptize Him. But Jesus said, "Suffer it to be so now for thus it becomes us to fulfill all righteousness" (Matt. 3: 15). In other words, if He had not been baptized, He would not have fulfilled all righteousness. He would not have been sinless. He would have been guilty of the sin of not doing right. And if Jesus Christ could not



omit baptism and be guiltless, how can we?

Repentance and baptism are said to be "for the remission of sins" (Acts 2: 38). Remission is forgiveness. Sins remain if not remitted. So let us not omit the conditions.

By T. H. Tarbot, preacher, Church of Christ, 1000 Highway 10, Where you are Always Welcome.—Ad.

HAMILTON OPTOMETRIC CLINIC

ALLEN R. HAMILTON, O.D.
JESSE P. JACKSON, O.D.
CHARLES W. NEEFE, Contact Lenses
TOMMY C. MILLS, Lab Technician
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FROM THE EDITOR'S FILE No Toast For Breakfast While On Jury Duty

DENVER, Colo. (AP)—Dist. Judge Robert P. Fullerton received this note from a juror serving at a murder trial.

"Your honor, I feel my basic rights and privileges have been infringed upon. I would like to consult with you about this."

At a conference in Fullerton's chambers juror Joseph H. Dewey said, "All my life I've been in the habit of having a highball or two before dinner. I'm not a habitual drunkard, in fact, I very seldom get drunk."

The juror revealed that a drink before dinner relaxes him, and he asked the judge whether he could continue his usual custom while on jury duty.

Fullerton answered the request in open court, saying public opinion might be against jurors drinking at lunch and dinner, "and I believe there is no question about breakfast."

Severed Arm Grows Back

DIJON, France (AP)—Alain Vachey, 22, is back at his job as a truck driver three months after his right arm was nearly cut off in an accident.

him a present symbolic of his official status—a 7-foot leather whip.

Surprise If He Does Answer

DENVER, Colo. (AP)—A municipal court questionnaire for prospective jurors was in the mail at Clayton College for Boys, addressed to George W. Clayton.

Sure It Wasn't McNamara's Band?

HORNCHURCH, England (AP)—The Hornchurch Drum and Trumpet Corps went for a week-end rehearsal in Peter Read's pasture.

Read's 50 cows lifted their heads with interest as bandmaster Brian Keeler raised his baton for John Philips Sousa's "Semper Fidelis."

The drums crashed out and the horns blared.

Five cows dropped dead. The rest stampeded.

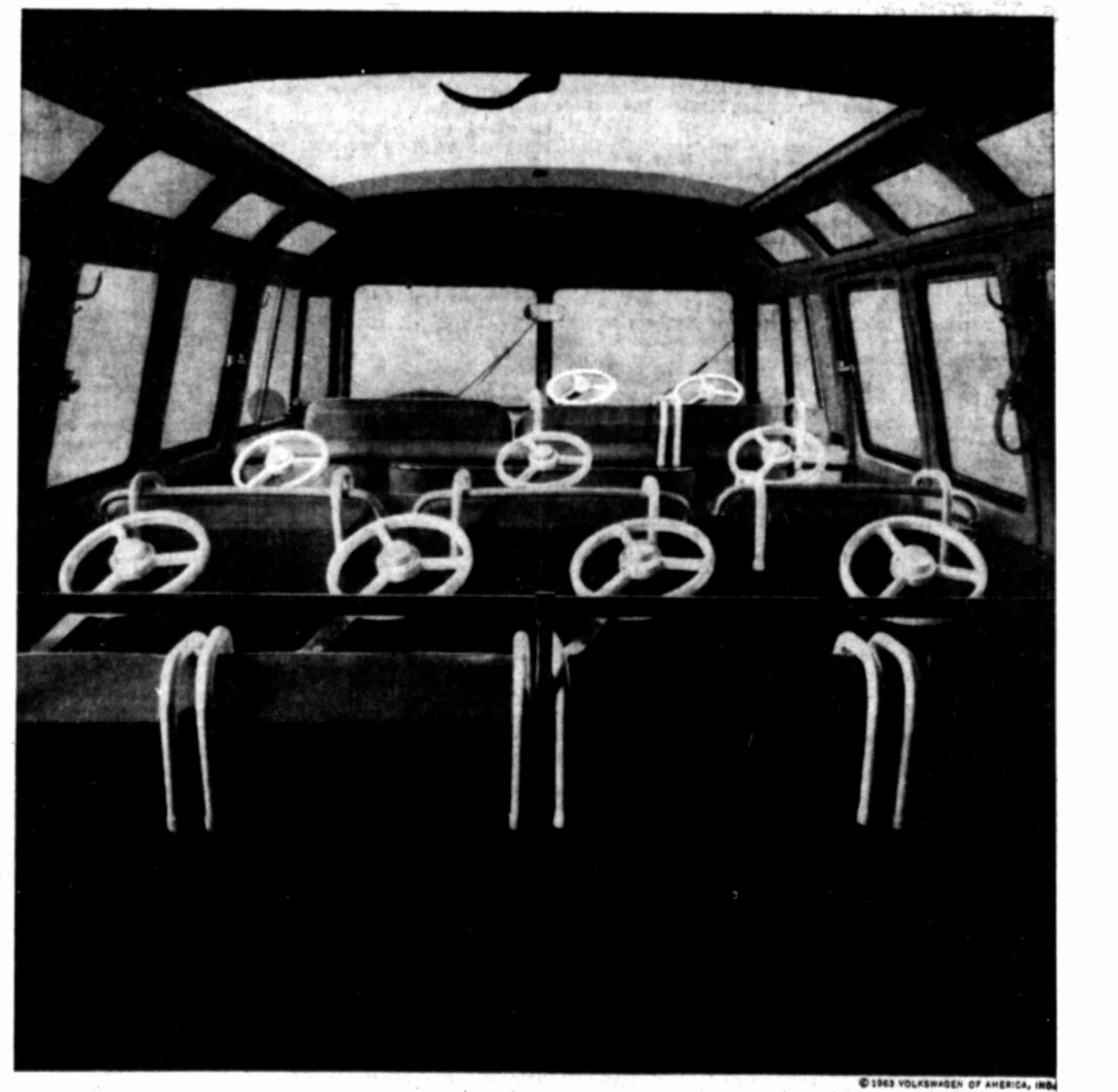
Keeler apologized profusely. "They were obviously terrified by the noise," said Read. But he added that he wouldn't sue — "these things happen."

Town Must Be Hurting For Funds

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—The Illinois State Journal published this letter to the editor on its front page.

"Today I received in the mail my personal property tax in the amount of \$39.16. I am only 15 years old and do not even own a bicycle. I am waiting to pay it because I want to see what my sister's will be. She is four years old. She owns a tricycle."

"Carol Antonacci, Springfield, Ill."



Seems that everybody wants to drive our station wagon.

Why? Is it the three 5-foot seats? They hold the regular driver plus 9 junior drivers.

Or 7 more adults.

Is it because the back seats are removable? Or because the side doors open 4 feet wide? Slide a seat out and you can slide in a crib. Take both seats out and you've got room for a full-length bed.

Is it because the Volkswagen, with more usable space than the biggest conventional wagon, is a good 4 feet shorter?

It fits neatly into parking spots the big boys have to pass by.

Is it the legendary Volkswagen mileage? The rear-engine traction? Is it the sunroof? It's also a moonroof.

A rainroof, too. When the sky looks threatening, just slide the roof shut. It's windproof. Waterproof.

Is it the 23 windows to look out of? Your guess is as good as ours.

Why not come in and see why. For yourself.

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JUMBLE — that scrambled word game

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

IMMAX

RATAL

EKATIN

FIDELE



Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Yesterday's Jumbles: FILMY ABBEY BYGONE MARMOT
 Answer: What the drummer was hoping for when he invested in Wall Street — A BIG BOOM

Leading U. S. Citizens Join In Praise For Pope

By The Associated Press
 President Kennedy, joining his fellow Americans in expressing sorrow at the death of Pope John XXIII, said the pontiff's concern for human spirit "transcended all boundaries of belief or geography."
 Kennedy, a Roman Catholic, said the Pope's "wisdom, compassion and timely strength bequeathed humanity a new legacy of purpose and courage for the future."

Tributes to the Pope were expressed by clergymen and laymen of Catholic, Protestant, Jewish and other religions.

The five American members of the Roman Catholic Church's College of Cardinals said the world will miss the Pope whose great contribution was unity and understanding among the various faiths. Francis Cardinal Spellman, archbishop of New York, called the pontiff "the Pope of our times."

COMMON FATHER
 "The whole human family is desolate. We have lost our common father," Richard Cardinal Cushing of Boston said.

Albert Cardinal Meyer, archbishop of Chicago, said the Pope was a "man sent by God."
 James Cardinal McIntyre of Los Angeles said the "coming and the passing of John XXIII has manifested God's goodness and mercy upon our times."

Joseph Cardinal Ritter of St. Louis said the Ecumenical Council will be Pope John's chief monument.

Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson called the Pope's death a "profound loss," adding: "We will miss his sterling pastoral qualities and his leadership in the ecumenical movement."
 U. Thant, secretary-general of the United Nations, praised Pope John's recent encyclical on peace, "Pacem in Terris." He said it "spoke for all men and to all men in restating his belief in the dignity of the individual, in fundamental human rights, in justice and in an effective international order."

LOSS TO ALL
 The highest ranking officer of the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A., Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, called the Pope's death "a loss, not only to the Roman Catholic Church, but to a fragmented and anxious world seeking mean-

ing and unity in the midst of chaos."
 Dr. K. Owen White, president of the Southern Baptist Convention, said, "I believe Pope John was an unusually aggressive leader for his people and was genuinely and vitally interested in world peace. His call for an Ecumenical Council indicates his breadth of vision and sense of world need."
 Bishop Fred P. Corson, presi-

dent of the World Methodist Council, representing nearly 50 million Methodists, said, "All Christendom mourns the death of a great and good man."
 He called the Pope the "most widely known and best loved leader of the 20th century."

A. M. Sonnabend, resident of the American Jewish Committee, said Pope John's "extraordinary personal leadership has significantly transformed and improved human relationships in such a historic way that this may well constitute his greatest living monument."
WON A WORLD
 The Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, president of the University of Notre Dame, said "his simplicity and gentility won a world all too complex and serious. His deep concern for peace and justice in our times touched even the Russians and racists."

A VETERAN
 Edward F. McElroy, national commander of the Catholic War Veterans of the United States said: "He was a veteran of two wars. And we of the Catholic War Veterans felt extremely close to him."
 "Pope John XXIII has left a deep and permanent imprint on our times and our world," said Henry Ford II. "His contributions to peace, to understanding and to good will among men will stand forever as a lasting memorial to a great and inspiring leader."
 Walter P. Reuther, president of the AFL-CIO United Automobile Workers, said "the cause of world peace and human freedom lost a gallant champion. Pope John was a great and a good man and in his passing the people of the world have lost a dedicated spiritual leader and a timeless advocate of peace, freedom and social justice."

J. Irwin Miller, president of the National Council of Churches, said Pope John "left his heritage, a reawakened spirit of unity and

love that will be felt forever by men of all faiths."
 Catholic Archbishop Paul C. Schulte of Indianapolis said the Pope had "started a movement of rapprochement of people of all faiths. No one in our time has exerted a greater influence for good."

Tortillas Called Good For The Teeth
 MEXICO CITY (AP)—Tortillas are good for your teeth, says the Mexican Dental Association. Studies showed that five tortillas a day will prevent cavities, said a paper for the dental convention by Dr. Robert Malda.

Testimony Stage In Slant Hole Case

TYLER (AP) — The testimony stage has been reached in the first federal criminal suit alleging deviated oil well operations in the East Texas Field.

A jury of 12 men, seven of them Negroes, was chosen Monday, and was ordered to be in court Tuesday afternoon.

The trial is before U.S. Dist. Judge Joe Sheehy.
 Named in the 29-count indictment are E. B. Hearn Sr. of Houston, E. B. Hearn Jr. and Daryl R. Gaumer of Longview, and the Associates Drilling Co., a corporation.

Twenty-seven of the counts allege violations of the Connally Hot Oil Act and two counts allege conspiracy. Involved in the indictment is oil from a well which the government alleges was deviated—drilled at an angle so as to bottom on an adjoining lease.

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Even Khrushchev Has Kind Words For Deceased Pope

By JAMES F. KING
 Associated Press Staff Writer

The tributes to Pope John XXIII came today from the high and the humble, the religious and the not so religious—and they all sounded the same basic theme.

He was a good man. Scholars and others of future generations may judge the Roman Catholic pontiff and his place in history as a church and world leader. The literal meaning of pontiff is bridgemaker and he was that.

The simplicity of the eulogies bore the imprint left by this friendly peasant's son who became spiritual ruler of a half billion people and walked with the meek.

"He would have been a good man even had he remained a farmer in his northern Italy or become a journalist as he once said he wanted to be," said a news vendor in New York's bustling Times Square.

"He was a great guy," said a Manhattan taxi driver. "They'll have a hard time finding another who'll do as good a job."

Among the high and the low, among people of all religions and people of no religion, it was as if a close friend of the family had died.

He was no compromiser on principles — everyone agreed in the tributes—but he was understanding.

He was a good man who radiated goodness above everything else.

Soviet Premier Khrushchev, an avowed atheist, said, "We shall keep good memory of John the Twenty-Third."

"The good he expressed will be lasting in his own church and in the world," said Helen Wood Bauman, new president of the Christian Science Church.

Albert Cardinal Meyer, Roman Catholic archbishop of Chicago, predicted: "Historians will point to this radiant goodness as the key to the understanding of his pontificate as well as his personality."

U.S. Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, R-Conn., a Jew, said: "He knew how to achieve progress in dealing with human problems for the common good."

Methodist Bishop Fred Pierce Corson, a leading Protestant clergyman who was an observer at the Second Vatican Council, summed up the tone of the tributes: "Pope John made goodness news."

He was a good man.

District Court File Fattened

Fifty-four new cases were filed in 118th District Court during May and 41 cases were disposed of during the month. This left the number of pending cases nine ahead of the total as the month began.

The records of Fern Cox, district court clerk, show there were 16 new divorce petitions filed in the office in May along with 28 civil suits of other kinds. No new criminal cases, annulments or tax suits were filed.

In the same interval, Cox reports the court granted 17 divorce petitions and one annulment suit. Two civil cases and two criminal cases were tried by jury. Seven criminal cases were handled without jury. This brought the total non-jury dispositions for the month to 33 and the jury cases to four. One divorce suit and eight civil suits were dismissed.

The peak load of cases on file at any time during May was 910. When the month ended there were 865 on file.

Three cases are pending on appeal from final judgments.

Killed In Crash
 SAN ANGELO (AP) — Sam Procter, 24, died early Monday when his car ran off US 87 and overturned 10 miles north of San Angelo.

For Canonization
 BOSTON (AP) — Richard Cardinal Cushing, Roman Catholic archbishop of Boston, says he will begin immediately a campaign for canonization of Pope John XXIII

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FOR YOUR OLD MOWER REGARDLESS OF CONDITION

DELUXE 22" ROTARY

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No Money Down

Circle-Jet deck with front, rear baffles

Guarded Safety-Chute discharge

Instant-Action wheel height adjustment

MODEL 172

Wards 3-HP Graden Mark rotary delivers top performance every time! It's safety-designed and loaded with lawn-pampering features. Buy now 5.00 A Month

STANDARD 22-IN. ROTARY

5.00 A Month

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No Money Down

Top-notch convenience and safety at Wards low price. Boasting most of the same fine features as the deluxe model above, this husky 3-HP Graden Mark tackles the toughest mowing jobs with ease.

MODEL 173

4.95 Quick-Mount catcher bonus—just snap it on, no bolts needed.

MODEL 177

Convenient fingertip controls

MODEL 187

MODEL 194

SELF-PROPELLED!

DELUXE 3-HP, 21-IN. ROTARY

This rugged Graden Mark drives itself powerfully over any lawn—you just guide it! With automatic handle-controlled clutch, gas and oil gauges, more. Save today!

109⁹⁵

NO MONEY DOWN

GROOMS LAWN!

GARDEN MARK 18" REEL MOWER

Pampers your lawn—delivers velvety-smooth cutting action plus new ease of handling. With 2-HP Power-Kraft engine; 5 austempered, carbon-steel blades.

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NO MONEY DOWN

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MONTGOMERY WARD

OPEN THURSDAY UNTIL 8:00 P.M.

1 GALLON BONUS! 4 for the price of 3

WARDS ONE-COAT SUPER HOUSE PAINT

20³⁷
 4 Gallons, Reg. 27.16
 No Money Down

- 1 coat covers—save time and work
- Resists fumes, smog and mildew
- Finest pigments for uniform color

Buy 3 gallons, get 1 more at no charge! Wards Style House—looks, protects, hides better than ordinary house paints. Self-cleaning white; pastel colors.
 Single gallon 1-Coat Super... **6.89**
 4.98 Tynex nylon 4-in. brush... **3.98**

1 GALLON BONUS! SUPER HOUSE PAINT

17⁰⁷
 4 Gallons, Reg. 22.76

Get 4 gallons of Wards Style House for price of 3! One coat covers own color. Resists fading and mildew discoloration. Self-cleaning white; colors.
 Single gallon Super House paint... **5.69**
 Reg. 5.59 house paint primer, gal. **4.22**

3rd & Gregg AM 4-8261

MONTGOMERY WARD

\$10 TRADE-IN

FOR YOUR OLD MOWER REGARDLESS OF CONDITION

DELUXE 22" ROTARY

72⁹⁵

No Money Down

- Circle-Jet deck with front, rear baffles
- Guarded Safety-Chute discharge
- Instant-Action wheel height adjustment

MODEL 172

Wards 3-HP Graden Mark rotary delivers top performance every time! It's safety-designed and loaded with lawn-pampering features. Buy now 5.00 A Month

STANDARD 22-IN. ROTARY

5.00 A Month

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Top-notch convenience and safety at Wards low price. Boasting most of the same fine features as the deluxe model above, this husky 3-HP Graden Mark tackles the toughest mowing jobs with ease.

MODEL 173

4.95 Quick-Mount catcher bonus—just snap it on, no bolts needed.

MODEL 177

Convenient fingertip controls

MODEL 187

MODEL 194

SELF-PROPELLED!

DELUXE 3-HP, 21-IN. ROTARY

This rugged Graden Mark drives itself powerfully over any lawn—you just guide it! With automatic handle-controlled clutch, gas and oil gauges, more. Save today!

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NO MONEY DOWN

GROOMS LAWN!

GARDEN MARK 18" REEL MOWER

Pampers your lawn—delivers velvety-smooth cutting action plus new ease of handling. With 2-HP Power-Kraft engine; 5 austempered, carbon-steel blades.

87⁹⁵

NO MONEY DOWN

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(© 1963, By The Chicago Tribune)
East-West vulnerable. East deals.

NORTH
 ♠ K 7 4
 ♥ K Q 9 5
 ♦ K J 10
 ♣ J 7 6

EAST
 ♠ Q 3
 ♥ J 7 3
 ♦ 9 6 3 2
 ♣ 10 9 8 4

WEST
 ♠ J 10 8 5 5
 ♥ 10 6 4 2
 ♦ A 7
 ♣ K 2

SOUTH
 ♠ A 6 2
 ♥ A 8
 ♦ Q 8 5 4
 ♣ A Q 5 3

The bidding:
 East South West North
 Pass 1 NT Pass 3 NT
 Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Jack of ♠
 West found it well nigh impossible to conceal his assets from the declarer in today's hand taken from the recently concluded Spring National Bridge championship in St. Louis.

Three no trump was reached with dispatch at virtually every table and the jack of spades was the opening lead. East unblocked by playing the queen and was permitted to hold the trick. The spade continuation was taken in the dummy and the king of diamonds was led to drive out the ace. West was in and another round of spades cleared South's last stopper in the suit.

A casual examination reveals that declarer has nine running tricks at this point—three hearts, three diamonds, two spades and one club. In a duplicate contest, however, the mere fulfillment of a contract may not necessarily yield a good match score. It is frequently important to strive for overtricks in order to do better than

one's competitors on the deal. Sometimes the safety of the contract may even be risked in the attempt to secure the extra trick.

Declarer observed that a 10th trick appeared to hinge on a successful club finesse, but he decided first to run the diamonds. On the third diamond, West was forced to make a discard which was not precisely a source of pleasure. He was reluctant to throw either a heart or a club, for that would involve the surrender of his protection in those suits. West therefore usually chose to discard one of his established spades. South returned to his hand with the ace of hearts to cash the fourth diamond on which West threw his last spade.

It was quite apparent to South that his opponent's abandonment of the spades indicated that he was protecting something in the other suits. Instead of attempting a club finesse, therefore, South decided to try for an end play. The king and queen of hearts were cashed and a fourth round of the suit threw West into the lead forcing a club return into the declarer's ace-queen.

At one table, West attempted to bluff his way thru by casually discarding the deuce of clubs on the third diamond. When he was forced to throw one of his good spades on the fourth round of diamonds, however, South was alerted to the possibility that West was concealing something in the other suits. When it came time to try the club finesse, declarer decided to go up with the ace from his hand and dropped the king which West had bared.

The queen and jack of clubs were now established for two overtricks and a top score on the deal to the declarer.

In Home Country, They'll Never Forget Native Son

EDITOR'S NOTE — Bennett M. Bolton, an AP Vatican correspondent for two years, has followed closely the reign of Pope John XXIII. In the following article, Bolton tells the moving story of the tenant farmer's boy who rose to the most exalted position in the Roman Catholic world. This is the first of three articles.

By BENNETT M. BOLTON
 VATICAN CITY (AP) — In the Bergamo region of northern Italy, they will never forget Angelo Giuseppe Roncalli.

He was the boy who walked 12 miles a day to and from school. He was the tenant farmer's son who went out into the world. He became Pope John XXIII. Now his name is part of history. Between Bergamo and the Alps—in the village of Sotto il Monte (Under the Mountain)—his name will live forever.

It will live in a seminary built on farmland that once belonged to his family. It will live in the house where he grew up, which will be transformed into a museum as a memorial to him.

NAME WILL LIVE
 His name will live in the hearts of the thousands of Bergamaschi who met Angelo Giuseppe Roncalli on his pilgrimages home before he became Pope, and on their own pilgrimages to Rome after he became Pope.

They never forgot him—and he never forgot them. A priest with a country pastor's heart who suddenly found himself Pope, Angelo Giuseppe Roncalli all his life reflected the attributes of his Bergamo upbringing. It seasoned his personality and marked him before all the world as a man of humility and simplicity. The northern farms and green fields were vivid and constant in his thoughts.

Pope Pius XII used to stand still before acclaiming crowds, his arms extended low and motionless in aristocratic pose. Pope John's typical gesture was the gentle motion of upraised palms—the warm greeting of the Bergamo peasant. The molding of the "Pope of unity and peace" began in rustic surroundings among deeply religious people 30 miles northeast of Milan where the lower Alps begin their climb into skyscrapers of icy rock.

A PREDICTION
 Upon Angelo Roncalli's birth on Nov. 25, 1881, his uncle Zaverio carried him from the baptismal font to the Madonna's statue in the Sotto il Monte parish church.

The story in the Roncalli family is that the old man held out the newly christened infant in his arms and said: "This child will become a priest."

Years later, upon the proclamation that Cardinal Roncalli had been chosen supreme pontiff, his brother Alfredo exclaimed: "With all the priests they get from this area it had to happen sometime." In the 1500s Martino Roncalli had brought his family down from the high mountains to the edge of Sotto

il Monte — present population 1,800. He drained a bog below the hill, built a small home and tilled the reclaimed fields as a tenant of a wealthy landowner.

THE QUIET ONE

His descendants did the same. Angelo Roncalli was the third of 13 children born to peasant farmer Giovanni Battista Roncalli. Ten of them lived to maturity. Angelo was the quiet one in the big family. His outlook was happy, despite his seriousness, and he never was one to lose his temper. His manner was open and cordial. He was robust, and before his final illness his brothers recalled that they had never known him to be sick.

Uncle Zaverio was a well-read

Eichmann Widow Back In Argentina

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—The widow of Adolf Eichmann has returned to Argentina to live, she said, "in the small house he built with his own hands."

Vera Eichmann, 55, and her son Haasi, 7, came home a year and two days after Israel executed her husband, convicted of playing a major role in the mass killing of Jews in World War II. Her son Dieter, 25, greeted her at the airport. Mrs. Eichmann had been visiting her mother in Heilbronn, Germany.

Cholera Called Under Control

SINGAPORE (AP)—The Ministry of Health has reported the cholera situation in this teeming island state is reasonably under control. One person has died of the disease. The ministry said almost all of Singapore's 1.7 million people have been inoculated.

Rent Electric Carpet Shampooer FOR ONLY \$1

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

Big Spring Hardware Co.
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man with a collection of good books. He influenced young Angelo greatly.

Angelo at 6 was serving Mass as an altar boy. He spent three years in the Sotto il Monte elementary school, then began to study under Don Bolis, pastor at the village of Carvico close by. Father Bolis sent the Roncalli boy to the diocesan school at Celana, near Bergamo.

Angelo Roncalli walked 6 miles twice a day, to and from the school. An enthusiastic student, he narrated his day's adventures to his mother, Maria Anna, each evening.

READING ALOUD

He began a habit he was to continue for years. He would read aloud to parents or relatives the day's events from newspapers and periodicals, whenever he was home on vacation.

He was always hungry for news of home when his three living brothers would make their annual visit to the Vatican. He would question them: How were things going at the farm? How were the crops and the soil? How was this aged widow or that woman's nephew who had just entered a seminary?

This trait revealed not only strong familial ties but fondness for the journalist's life. Newsman at one of the Pope's early audiences heard him say: "If I had not become a priest I would have been a journalist like you."

REMARKABLE MEMORY
 His brother Zaverio, 18 months younger, has said that Pope John's memory for the names and faces of home was remarkable. The Pope once began a litany of surnames and family relationships, many of them from 40 years in the past, at an audience for a group of his townspeople.

When he was 80, he could recall for his brother the exact shelf positions of favorite books he had placed in his library during

Official Titles

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John's titles as officially listed by the Church:

Bishop of Rome, vicar of Jesus Christ, successor of the Prince of the Apostles, supreme pontiff of the universal Church, patriarch of the West, primate of Italy, archbishop and metropolitan of the Province of Rome and sovereign of the state of Vatican City.

Pope John was known popularly in Rome as—the good Pope, the Pope of unity, the Pope of peace, and by the Communist press as the Pope of co-existence.

Odd Sentence

CHATHAM, Ont. (AP)—A judge sentenced Charles Alderton, 70, to wreck what's left of his car. Alderton was charged with driving an unsafe vehicle—the car had no brakes, no tail light, three smooth tires, wheels short one bolt apiece, loose steering, a cracked windshield and defective doors.

THE STATE NATIONAL BANK

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Cadets Expected

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A group of 110 cadets from the U.S. Air Force Academy is expected here June 6 for a five-day visit. The cadets also plan to visit Panama, Peru, Uruguay and Puerto Rico.

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Pontiff's Roots Go Deep Into The Soil

VATICAN CITY (AP) — For Pope John XXIII, home was Sotto il Monte, a tiny village nestled in the shadow of the Alps.

There, most of his close relatives remained, never quite getting used to the idea that Angelo Giuseppe Roncalli had gone away to the big city and eventually became Pope.

The day before his coronation Nov. 4, 1958, his sister Assunta, carried to Rome a gift of homemade sausages.

"His stomach has always been delicate," she explained, "and God knows what kind of food they will give him here."

Assunta, who then was 74, journeyed to Rome for the coronation with 3 brothers, 18 of the Pope's nephews and nieces and 20 more distant relatives. All came from Sotto il Monte, about 50 miles from Milan and a hamlet with a name — meaning "Under the Mountain" — describing its location.

The three brothers—Zaverio,

then 75, Alfredo, then 69, and Giuseppe, then 64—each carried a heavy cardboard suitcase.

"We brought along provisions to last out our stay here," Giuseppe said. "We have been told that city food is not as good as ours."

The next day, in the great Basilica of St. Peter's, the Pope's relatives had places of honor for the coronation services they were dressed in their Sunday best.

But it was the rough country clothing of the peasantry, and the contrasts with the bejeweled Roman nobility present was sharp. It dramatized Pope John's origin—as a countryman, the son of a sharecropper.

Giuseppe had recalled the Pope's background on the night he was elected pontiff a week before the coronation.

At the time he became Pope in 1958, John XXIII had 40 nieces, nephews, great nieces and great nephews. Almost all lived in Sotto il Monte.

★★ YOUR STARS TODAY ★★

By Constella

The sublime and the ridiculous are often so nearly related that it is difficult to class them separately. One step above the sublime makes the ridiculous, and one step above the ridiculous, makes the sublime again.

—Thomas Paine

DAILY GUIDE—The undercurrents begin to start rising to the surface, so that people in general are restless, temperamental, even nosy and rebellious. It will be very easy to rouse mobs to acts of violence.

Don't provide the spark that will ignite fires, set off explosions. Be very careful in speech and act in order not to antagonize others. If people become unduly excited, either get out of the way or work to keep control of the situation. Heated arguments could end in violence. It only takes a little one way or the other to make this a week to remember, up or down, good or bad.

Taurus is one sign that could be experiencing extra excitement. Those born around May 14th need to keep a firm hold on their af-

fairs, all this week. Scorpios need to be realistic today. Virgoans will feel they have a tiger by the tail, an exciting cycle has begun again to bring them great changes and action ahead.

Rather depressing news, delays, especially in transportation and communications tomorrow.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, GEMINI!
 By the middle of this month you ought to be able to be very vocal and popular. Attend to correspondence or get around and see people.

New friends and old ones can come to your support this year, so turn to them for advice when things get too hectic at home base. Some radical changes are due there in the next few years, and you may have noted some disturbance recently.

A health problem can continue to be a hidden factor, with some accent on it in early October. Continue to use care in domestic matters this month. Restlessness and dissatisfaction could make you break off with past ties.

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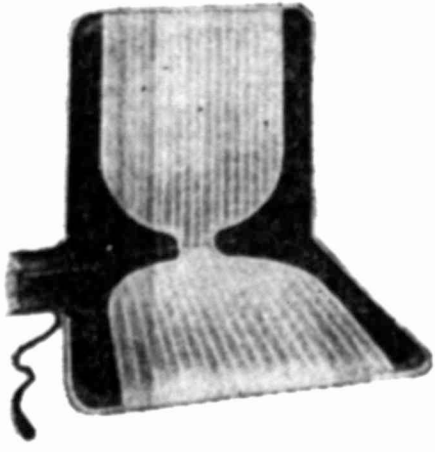
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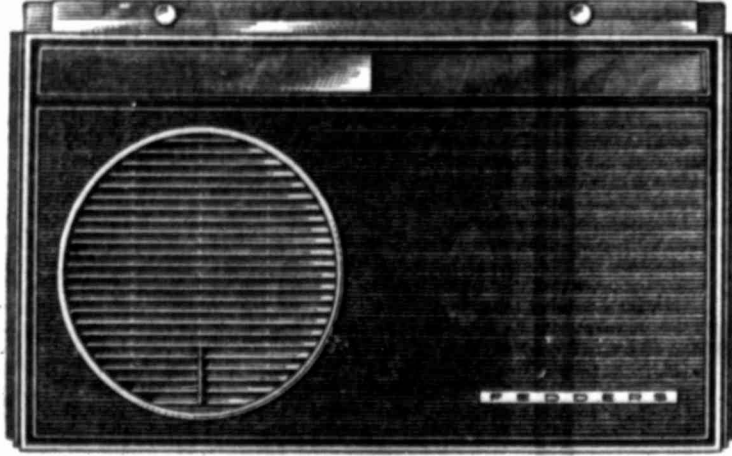
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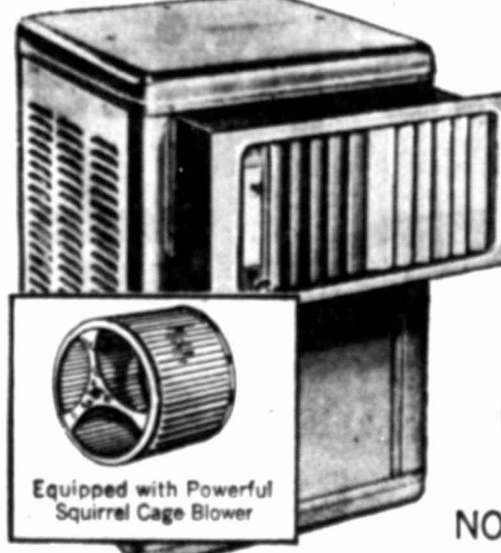
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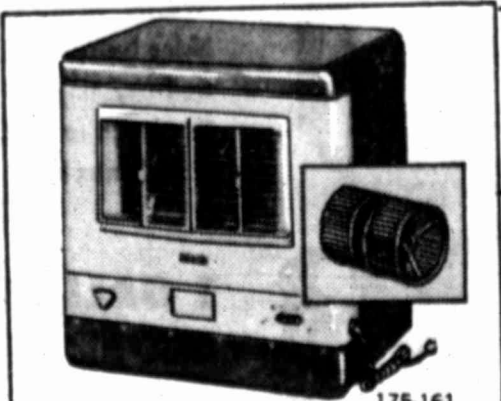
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The Howa onstration C day at 2 p

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COAHOMA Los Angeles, the Clovis Ph his mother and his stati Mr. and Mrs. Another sist and Mrs. Wa son. Tony, o visitors. Mr. and M their daught olt. are va in Lincoln, A the Clay C. B trip they wi visit friends Flagg. Mr. and M sons left Sat City and Enk will visit h Stoker, and b Smith.



LYNN SHRINER

Hair Style Changes— But Color Stays Same

By LYDIA LANE HOLLYWOOD — "The key to your personality is your hairstyle and hair color," Lynn Shriner believes. "I am a person of many moods, and I like change, but I don't want to bother with hair dyes. I keep my hair its natural color, but I wear it many ways— depending on the occasion or how I am feeling."



Lynn's hair was in a page-boy fluff for her role in MGM's "The Courtship of Eddie's Father." Some of the styles she wears are: a bun over one ear, a French twist, Chignon or a coronet on the top of her head.

Miss Donald Speaks On Saudi Arabia

Miss Jo Betty Donald, anesthetist at the Howard County Hospital Foundation, was the guest speaker for the Desk and Derrick Club Monday evening in the Couden Snack Bar. Miss Catherine Greenlee presided, with the speaker being introduced by Miss Marguerite Cooper.

Course Of Study On Missions

May Belle Taylor Circle, First Baptist Church, presented a program on mission work Monday evening at the church. The theme, College of Missionary Knowledge, was carried out in the program schedules, examination forms and small, ribbon-tied diplomas.

Residents Visit In Houston

FORSAN (SC) — Mr. and Mrs. Bob Foard have returned from Houston where he received treatment and tests following recent throat surgery. They were also in Burnet to be with his sister before her death. The funeral services were held last week in Waco.

Residents Attend Dinner In Crane

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin McFall and Mrs. Bill Early attended a birthday dinner held in Crane Saturday honoring Mrs. J. R. Creath, mother of the women.

Residents Attend Dinner In Crane

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Cowley were recent visitors in Pecos. Tammie Robinson was honored on her third birthday at a party given by her mother, Mrs. Mae Robinson. Games were played and favors of balloons and puzzles given to the 14 guests.

To Receive The Graduate Cap

Miss Marilee Cole, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cole, has completed two years and nine months of a three-year program at Shannon West Texas Memorial Hospital School of Nursing in San Angelo. As recognition of advanced standing in the school, she will receive the graduate cap at a candlelighting ceremony to be held at the San Angelo College Auditorium June 7. She will graduate from the school August 30.

Morning Ceremony At Chapel Unites Couple

A morning ceremony, Saturday at 9:30 o'clock, united Miss Ann Vaughn and John Davenport in marriage. The double ring service was performed in the chapel of the First Methodist Church with the Rev. Joe Leatherwood officiating.

Members of the house party were Mrs. Dick Fort, Mrs. Pete Sanderson and Mrs. Jimmy White. Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Merworth of Savoy; Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Shepard, Austin; and Mrs. Eloise Fallon and Mrs. Douglass Boone, all of Midland.

Committee Appointed

A nominating committee was appointed and announcements made during the Monday night session of the American Legion Auxiliary. With Mrs. H. J. Morrison presiding, the meeting was held in the Legion Hut.

Miss Neill To Be Married

LAMESA (SC) — Mrs. Beatrice G. Neill announces the engagement and forthcoming marriage of her daughter, Katie, to Bill McCulloch, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McCulloch.

RECEPTION The church hall was where guests were received by the couple, the parents and the attendants. Spread with a white, cutwork linen cloth, the refreshment table was centered with pink carnations. The bride's cake was tiered and

Branhams Have Weekend Guests At Ranch Home

GARDEN CITY (SC)—Mr. and Mrs. Shannon Branham of the Bob Ballenger ranch had as weekend guests, her mother, Mrs. Louise Biediger, and her sister, Miss Connie Biediger, both of San Antonio. Miss Biediger will remain for a week's visit.

Local Women At Austin Seminar

Six local and area women left Monday to attend the state Parent-Teacher Association seminar being held in Austin. Making the trip are Mrs. Hollis Puckett, 16th District president; Mrs. D. B. McCann, city council president; Mrs. M. A. Dunagan, Howard County council president; and Mrs. W. H. Homan, 16th District parliamentarian.

Graham-Flippin Plans Are Made

LAMESA (SC) — Lucene Graham's engagement to Glenn Ray Flippin is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Graham. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Flippin.

Californians Visitors In Coahoma Home

COAHOMA (SC) — Here from Los Angeles, Calif., to visit with the Clovis Phinneys Sr. have been his mother Mrs. H. C. Phinneys and his sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Trust Trust. Another sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Rogers and their son, Tony, of Abilene, were also visitors.

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ected (AP) — A group in the U.S. Air is expected here today visit. The visit Panama, Puerto Rico. WIDE RENTAL One Way in-Cost service. Managers. Almost anything. Manager AM 2-2000. COMMER SERVICE Joy berry AM 3-2005 Newcomer in a field counts for factation. Operated. TE'S. his A ative R 8 165 THLY! wres: rose hot 2000 to n 3 to 5 power-justable enamel. NS is! rms VN! nged

A Devotional For The Day

The Lord said unto Satan, Behold, he is in thine hand; but save his life. (Job 2:6.)
PRAYER: O Lord, help us to walk in Thy light, never forgetting that Thou dost love us all. Make us as white as snow, even though our sins have been as scarlet. In Jesus Christ's forgiving name we pray.
Amen.

(From The 'Upper Room')

A Damp Year For The Rodeo

Another rodeo has passed into local history, and without figures being released, it appears a certainty that this event will have lost money for the first time in its 30-year history.

Weather can be blamed as the most important reason. The opening night of the four-night attraction inevitably draws the largest crowd, and the rains came at the wrong time as far as the rodeo is concerned. Last Wednesday night. Threatening weather on subsequent nights didn't help the boxoffice any, either.

The Big Spring rodeo now holds a senior place among the events of this category over West Texas. Not many cities have kept a top professional show going uninterrupted for three decades.

Re-Districting By The Courts?

Probably sooner than later the United States Supreme Court must decide whether the judicial review it has declared on state legislative representation applies to congressional redistricting. The 38th Legislature's failure to redistrict U. S. House seats, after the 1960 census accorded this state another representative, leaves Texas vulnerable to supplying the test case.

Whether the suit brought by Houston Republicans to get a third congressman for Harris County will develop into the decisive test case remains to be seen. But the state's official answer to that suit defines the issue on which such a test case probably will finally turn. The answer was that congressional redistricting is a political, not a judicial question, and that complainants have recourse to relief by act of Congress.

In the decision requiring redistricting of the rural-dominated Tennessee Legislature the Supreme Court in effect held that the normally political question of reapportionment becomes a judicial question when political recourse to reform of discriminatory representation is blocked.

Marquis Childs

One More Try On Nuclear Test Ban

WASHINGTON — The choice just ahead is whether or not the arms race is to be jacked up to a new and more intensive pace. It is a choice weighed with immeasurable consequences for the uncertain balance between an unstable peace and nuclear war.

Yet for many reasons in this moment of pause, there is little or no awareness of what the outcome can mean. One reason is secrecy and the complexity of the nuclear test ban issue.

BUT A FAR MORE important reason is the fact that there will be no political penalty for failure to reach a test ban agreement. In fact, should an agreement be reached in coming months—the odds are perhaps 10 to one against it—President Kennedy would have to stake some of his personal popularity in a real fight to get it ratified by a two-thirds vote in the Senate.

In a curious combination, Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota, an advocate of a test ban with inspection safeguards, and Sen. Thomas Dodd of Connecticut, who has argued against such a ban, proposed an agreement outlawing all tests in the atmosphere and under the water. This would stop further contamination of the air and leave both Russia and the United States free to test underground.

THE PROPOSAL will be rejected by the Soviets. The United States has conducted more than 70 underground tests since 1961. The Soviet Union, according to the best information available, has conducted certainly less than 10 such tests and perhaps as few as two or three.

In this disparity lies the heart of the matter. Underground testing is very costly in terms of improving tactical nuclear weapons. The Soviet Union has ruled it out for reasons of cost and in the underlying conviction that if nuclear weapons of any size or kind are once used, a war would swiftly become an all-out nuclear war.

THE CURRENT ARMS race is straining the Soviet economy. Premier Nikita Khrushchev must decide in the coming weeks, with hard-line pressure from the Chinese Communists as one factor, whether to risk an even greater strain in an effort to catch up with America's considerable nuclear superiority. What he told a recent visitor is significant.

He said to Norman Cousins, editor of *The Saturday Review* who has a private

events have changed in this period, but there ought to remain a place for a western presentation that combines thrills, good showmanship, outstanding skills plus fine horses and horsemanship.

It may be that the community—if it wants to keep a strong rodeo going—will have to build up wider interest through added attractions, promotional work, etc.; although in our opinion a great deal of work was done in this direction this year.

Rodeo officials no doubt are disappointed, but they deserve a pat on the back—along with many outside workers who assisted them—for staying with the job, and doing their best to keep a fine thing going along.

And a decades-long record demonstrated it held, that unfair representation could resist a legislature which would and could resist majority demand for fair representation.

In congressional redistricting, the court will have to determine not only that political relief is blocked in the state legislature but also is unavailable from Congress.

Congress reapportioned U. S. House seats among the states, and presumably has the constitutional power—earlier assumed but abandoned—to fix minimum standards of fairness for redistricting within the states.

But if Congress has that power, can it reasonably be expected to use it if state legislatures default on their responsibility for periodic congressional redistricting? In other words, are political avenues to fair representation in the U. S. House really open, or must the courts open a judicial one? That is the question the Supreme Court must answer in determining whether the Tennessee decision applies to congressional representation, and the answer is uncertain.

James Marlow

Next Week Could Be Violent

WASHINGTON (AP)—Next week—starting Monday—will be memorable in the history of civil rights in the United States. It could turn into a violent and dramatic week.

Alabama's Gov. George C. Wallace seems to think he can keep his state the way it is indefinitely—the only Southern state which doesn't have at least one Negro in its public schools.

ON MONDAY he will try to make good, or so he says, on his prom-

ise to keep Negroes out of the University of Alabama. If he tries, he will be defying a federal court order to admit the Negroes.

The Kennedy administration has asked a federal district judge in Birmingham to issue an injunction against any interference by Wallace. The judge will give his decision on that Wednesday.

If Wallace's defiance causes trouble—he says he doesn't want any—although the best way to avoid it is to comply with the

court order—President Kennedy has troops in Alabama.

They can be used to back up the court order and suppress violence.

IN TAKING this course Wallace has chosen to ignore the history of Mississippi's Gov. Ross Barnett who last year attempted to keep a Negro, James H. Meredith, out of the University of Mississippi in defiance of a court order.

Kennedy swept him aside with troops and marshals but not until there was a riot and two men were killed.

On Monday—or, if not Monday, then some day next week—Kennedy will send Congress civil rights bills upon which the Justice Department, headed by his brother, Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, has worked for days.

Since they couldn't be passed this week, even if delivered to Congress this week, they wouldn't have any effect on Wallace, psychological or otherwise. Next week is a different story.

IF VIOLENCE breaks out in Alabama as a result of Wallace's defiance, the impact and perhaps the persuasiveness of the bills if delivered then would be far greater, even on Southern Democrats.

Nevertheless, they won't get through Congress without a fight by the Southerners who can be expected to filibuster against them, although perhaps not as wholeheartedly as in years past.

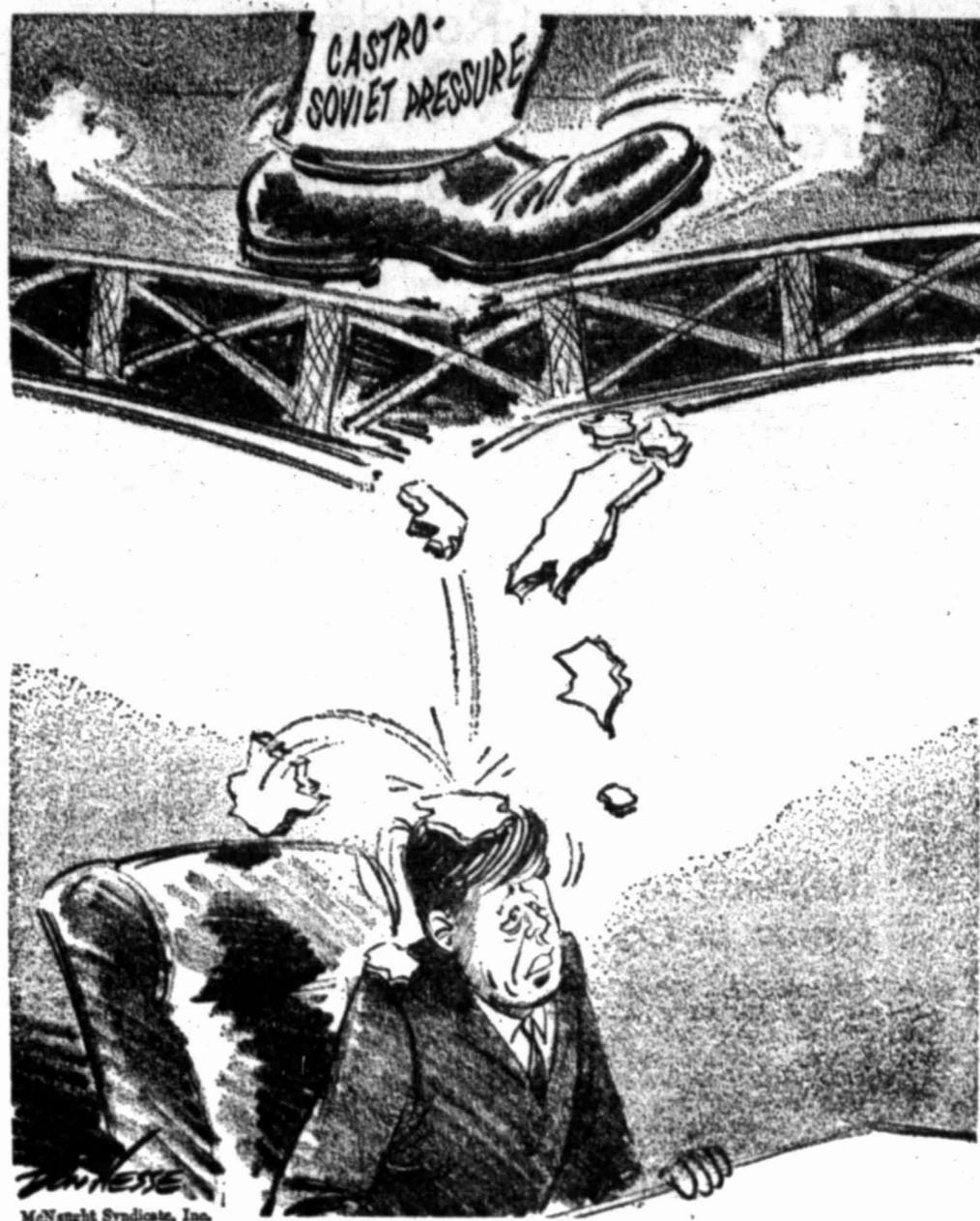
The Southerners now face a problem unlike anything in the past.

In the past, when Southern Negroes were docile under the segregation and discrimination practices of the South, a defeat of civil rights bills through a filibuster carried no immediate problem for Southern whites.

IT'S DIFFERENT now when Negroes in the South are on the march for the equal treatment guaranteed them by the Constitution and are growing increasingly militant even though still operating under the banner of non-violence.

It cannot be expected that they will remain non-violent. Their patience can get exhausted.

And it may be they see Southern Democrats in Congress try to scuttle the civil rights bills. Kennedy is reported about to offer,



CLOMP! CLOMP! CLOMP!

Hal Boyle

Beauties Of Recollection

NEW YORK (AP)—They say anticipation is better than realization—but sometimes recollection is better than either.

Softened by memory's rosy glow, the images of the past offer the mind a pleasant relief from the dull realities of today and the harsh prospects of tomorrow.

One of the greatest pleasures in looking back, of course, is that you don't have to live again the bitter-sweet years as they actually happened. You can pick and choose among your memories.

But you're a real veteran of living—and entitled to wear your combat stars—if you can remember when:

Nice girls didn't go out on dates until they were at least 16.

The biggest sport in town was the fellow who had two striped silk shirts—and a charge account at the local livery stable.

Almost everybody got paid on Saturday, and Saturday night was heaven on earth—the rainbow time of the week when life reached its peak.

One mark of a man's success was to be able, when he passed on, to leave a big gold pocket watch to his favorite grandson.

Parents told their children, "Don't be stupid." Today it's the children who tell their parents.

There were more raccoon coats on college boys than there were on raccoons.

A "square" was a geometric figure, not a teen-ager's term for

anyone unfortunate enough to be over 25.

One of the greatest crosses of motherhood was having to wash baby's diapers by hand.

Anybody was considered well-to-do who made \$4,000 a year and had more than a \$5,000 mortgage on his home.

Nobody contributed clothing to the Salvation Army. You either wore it out yourself or gave it to poor relatives—and that's the only kind of relatives that seemed to be around in those days.

Many old people would rather quietly starve—and did—than accept public charity.

Every village had a harmless character known as the village idiot, but nobody wanted to send him away to a mental institution. Sometimes he was the best-liked fellow in town—and, in his own way, the wittiest.

You could be arrested in a lot of places for mowing your lawn in a pair of shorts.

The biggest traffic problem was runaway horses.

It was widely believed that the Russians could never build airplanes that would fly, because they would surely forget to put in the engines.

A husband was regarded as henpecked if he did more to help his wife around the home than rake up the leaves once a year.

A schoolteacher's job was in jeopardy if anyone saw her smoking a cigarette.

You knew there was somebody sick in the house if a light showed after midnight.

"neurotic" women were disturbed over childbirth. The Boston student went into all that and exploded the theory.

It's natural to be scared—particularly if the first experience was so difficult. So don't be embarrassed, either.

I think that your second confinement, as we call it, is bound to be much less difficult. Beside that, you can keep in mind that an "only child" has problems. A baby brother or sister will be mighty nice for your daughter, as well as your husband and yourself.

You have several reasons to expect a much happier experience this time, and I hope I've convinced you.

Dear Dr. Molner: What is auricular fibrillation of the heart?

—Mrs. B. M.

It's an irregular rhythm at times. Auricular refers to the small upper chambers of the heart. The impulse to beat is not properly carried to the larger lower chambers (the ventricles) and the result is an irregular or off-rhythm heart beat. It requires prompt medical attention.

Around The Rim

Horatio Alger's Success Stories

When I was a very young boy and first began to read books, the popular author suggested to all youngsters was Horatio Alger Jr.

Mr. Alger was a most prolific writer. I have no idea how many books he penned but I know I must have read close to a hundred and I am quite sure the limited library facilities at my command did not offer the complete list of his works.

HIS BOOKS always dealt with the same theme. The hero was a very poor boy, generally an orphan, who was thrown against the cruelties of the world at tender age. Because of his accumulated reserve of moral integrity and honesty, this boy overcame the forces of evil which besieged him and, in the last chapter, rode away into the setting sun in his carriage wearing a tall silk hat. His hip-pocket bulged, it was implied, by the thickness of the bankroll in his wallet.

One such lad, I recall was Tom. Tom was cast out upon the cruel world at the tender age of six or seven. Undaunted, he squared his thin young shoulders, set his firm young jaw and said:

"I HAVE BEEN dealt a cruel blow by a most unfair destiny, but I will not permit it to swerve me from my course. I am determined to grow up into a fine, upstanding citizen."

Just how it happened that a 7-year-old youngster from the slums of a big city happened to have such a vocabulary Mr. Alger did not bother to explain.

HOWEVER, Tom pushed ahead. He acquired a bootblacking kit and, by sheer diligence and enterprise, became a self-supporting young business man plying his trade at a busy street corner.

Other tough and envious bootblacks, al-

ways two times Tom's size, resented his success, naturally. They tried to beat the sap out of him but he also had an amazing amount of skill in the art of self-defense and sent the big bullies howling homeward with bloody noses.

AND, NATURALLY, one day as he stood at the curb what should happen but that a team of matched horses, pulling gleaming carriage, should become terrified and run away. Risking life (and the loss of his bootblacking kit) Tom dashes out and stops the team.

In the carriage is a lovely blonde young girl with blue eyes just beaming with innocence and stuff. Naturally she is the only daughter of multimillionaire who owns that huge skyscraper across the street. He (the millionaire) comes running out, all worked up over what almost happened to his little darling.

TOLD OF THE heroic deed of Tom, he grasps that young man's hand and tells him to get in the carriage.

Oh, shucks—you write the rest of it. Tom goes to work for the multimillionaire, gets a fat chunk of the business, marries the blonde and lives happily ever after.

The assumption left by the tale is that being an honest bootblack was the reason Tom became a bloated plutocrat. It is not explaining why other bootblacks spend miserable lives and never so much as get a buck ahead.

AND THE RUNAWAY horses are not regarded as important either.

I read later on, I remember, that Alger died as poor as the poorest of his heroes were at the outset of their careers.

There must be a moral somewhere in that.

—SAM BLACKBURN

Inez Robb

Dr. Durant Meets Sophia Loren

MADRID—Dr. Will Durant, the distinguished American historian and philosopher, takes a more liberal view of historical fiction since meeting Sophia Loren.

Dr. Durant, at 78, is having his first fling in the movies, in connection with a whopping big spectacular, "The Fall of the Roman Empire," which is also engaging the talents of Miss Loren, Alec Guinness and James Mason.

THE FASTIDIOUS historian has undertaken to write the prologue for this Samuel Bronston epic which treats of Rome from the last days of the great Marcus Aurelius to the death of his unworthy successor, Commodus. It has been filmed largely on that plain in Spain.

With a straight face but a twinkle in his lively eyes, Dr. Durant, after lunching and dining with Miss Loren, announced a new understanding of historical fiction.

"IF YOU WRITE that Marcus Aurelius is dying and about to hand on the Roman Empire to a worthless heir, it doesn't create quite the same excitement as saying that the story involves the old emperor's daughter, Sophia Loren, who is being sought over by two handsome and determined men."

"He keeps telling me what beautiful eyes Miss Loren has," interrupted Mr. Durant, his wife and collaborator for 50 years.

"And I say, 'Ha.' But this experience is good for us. I love it all, and Will does, too."

THEIR VENTURE into the movies is an unexpectedly giddy thing, topping the golden anniversary of their marriage and shared scholarship. As part of the celebration of this golden year, the eighth volume of the Durants' monumental

work, "The Story of Civilization," will be published in the early autumn.

This eighth volume, and the second to bear the name of Ariel Durant ("Fuck to her husband" as co-author, is called "The Age of Louis XIV, Making of the Modern Mind."

THE NINTH VOLUME, now in work (and the Durants keep to work schedule wherever they are), will be called "The Age of Voltaire." The tenth and final volume will be christened "Rousseau and Revolution."

"And that will be the end of 'The Story of Civilization,'" Mrs. Durant added. But why, I asked, will they not carry the story beyond the French Revolution? "Because we are too close in time to it to have true historical perspective on what has happened since," she said. "That must wait the analysis and judgment of time and later historians."

AND WHY, I asked did not the first four volumes of "The Story of Civilization" bear the byline "By Will and Ariel Durant," as will the final four, since she had done basic research on all? "I wasn't ready for it," said this small, vivacious and immensely learned woman. "Will had to educate me every inch of the way. Not until he had taught me was I ready for the by-line."

THEIRS IS SURELY one of the most remarkable collaborations and one of the happiest marriages in or out of the literary world. At the age of 15, Ariel married a young professor, Dr. Durant, who was her teacher in a private school in New York.

The bride was a trifle late for her own wedding in a judge's chambers in lower New York, since she arrived on roller skates from her home in upper Manhattan.

(Copyright, 1963, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Holmes Alexander

Two Ideas On Aid To Education

WASHINGTON—Two of the best-tailored minds and bodies in the Senate, Barry Goldwater and Abe Ribicoff, customarily clothe their ideas as they clothe themselves.

The Arizona Republican is unmistakably the sartorial model of rugged outdoorsmanship, and his confrontation of national problems is like that. Democrat Ribicoff of Connecticut carries himself and his thoughts in a more subtle type of elegance, and his approach to lawmaking is suave, urbane and unobtrusively original.

WHEN THEY approach an identical subject, their styles stand forth. For two years now Goldwater has been pushing tax deduction as a means of thwarting federal aid to education. He's against national money for state schools, and he proposes that parents of school children get rebates on their Internal Revenue payments to the extent of the cost of schooling.

Goldwater believes that communities run their school systems well, despite propaganda to the contrary, and he isn't bitten by the equalization bug. If one state's schools are less frilly than another's, he prefers a little disparity to a lot of conformity. He doesn't mind paying the price of individuality in anything.

ON THE SAME IDEA of kicking back taxes to the parents of school students, Ribicoff cuts quite a different figure. To Ribicoff the rebate is not a substitute for federal school aid, it is an embellishment. He wants to put the federal dollar in the state school system as an equalizer, to make poor states the educational equal of the rich states.

Ribicoff's bill to give parents of pupils a tax cut is not, like Goldwater's, an emancipation act to free people from federalism. The Ribicoff plan, which applies only to parents of students in private and parochial schools, is a further equalizer. He finds that these parents are discriminated against. They are paying public school taxes without drawing any benefit. They are also taking a burden off the public school system by educating their children elsewhere. He thinks such taxpayers ought to be paid back accord-

ingly, at \$100 a head for their school-going children.

THE SUTELY-TAILORED Ribicoff plan would minimize a figure-fault in the posture of the administration's educational program. If the ungainly hump of the religious issue were decently clothed, specifically, if Catholic schools were not to be candidates for public moneys, federal educational aid would walk more easily through congressional obstructions.

Whether or not this is desirable, the Ribicoff plan has an eye-catching symmetry. It may not be unique, but it is creatively original in that it comes out of his own ideological wardrobe rather than off the shelves of the Frontier think-shops. The administration has opposed similar tax cuts in the past. As Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare for two years, Ribicoff didn't feel free to make the suggestion. As a wear-on-man's-hat senator, he does.

ALTHOUGH THEY differ as stylists and partisans, Goldwater and Ribicoff also address themselves to the common subject of federal domination. Goldwater takes the forthright attitude of tearing down centralization wherever it's found. Ribicoff isn't for that; but the overall scheme of his thinking since coming to the Senate has been for Congress to use its legislative force more and more to tell the Executive what to do. Like Goldwater, although in a different manner, Ribicoff would cut the power of the federal bureaucracy to govern wrong.

The clothes of thought make the statesman.

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Liquid Takes Longer

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—The reaction time of the silo-fired Minuteman intercontinental range missile is 32 seconds, compared with about 15 minutes for the Atlas and Titan ICBMs.

Solid propellant is the secret to Minuteman's quick-strike capability. Atlas and Titan have larger nuclear warheads but their liquid fuel is more difficult to handle.

The Big Spring Herald

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6 Big Spring, Tex., Tues., June 4, 1963

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
 1. Wink rapidly
 4. Conspire
 7. Part of 'be'
 11. Eskimo knife
 12. Coated
 14. Coast bird
 16. Withers
 17. Bowstring
 18. Of the healing art
 21. Article
 22. Its capital is Salem
 24. Tilt
 26. Unsettled
 28. Roman religious festivals

PREFIX COWER
 HOMILY OXIDE
 AM ELEN DUB
 SAY SEPT ECU
 ENOS MIEN ET
 SYRUP SNOB
 KEMP DOLOR
 AH TALL NAPE
 LET SEED BES
 ONE HAGAR RU
 ENATE ATABAL
 SAMOS LATEST

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

2. Malt beverage
 3. Sea
 4. Earth goddess
 5. Conclusions
 6. Nonprofessional
 7. You and I
 8. Samuel's mentor
 9. The agate
 10. Happy place
 11. Food staple
 15. Refutes
 19. Put on
 20. Coagulated
 22. Poem
 23. Payment
 25. Set the trend
 27. Timeless
 29. Put with
 32. Bombyx
 34. Ring-necked duck
 36. Military assistant
 38. Hoarfrost
 40. Yellow ochre
 43. Floating lobster box
 44. Jap. out-cast
 46. Sun god
 47. Neon symbol

Par time 30 min.

Birmingham Is In The Eye Of The Hurricane

EDITOR'S NOTE — Associated Press writer Britton Morin, Pulitzer Prize-winning reporter who covered racial turbulence in Birmingham last month, returns to assess the biracial truce which stopped street marches by Negroes.

sons attended a meeting last Friday night and there was another Saturday—even bigger, said a witness.

A newly formed organization claims to have obtained 20,000 signatures on a petition calling for an election to restore the commission form of government in the city.

The former administration was voted out of office last November. One of its top officials was T. Eugene (Bull) Connor, hard-bitten segregationist. The election was contested and the new administration was seated only recently after a ruling by the State Supreme Court.

The new mayor, Albert Boutwell, and his nine-member council have met four times. Two members said the racial problem has not yet been discussed but that they were sure it would be taken up.

The issue of desegregating the schools has complicated the problem.

Last week, U.S. Dist. Judge Seymour H. Lynne refused to order immediate desegregation. But he said he would order a plan for desegregating to be drawn up unless state pupil placement laws are administered without discrimination. Negro attorneys said they will appeal to higher courts for an immediate injunction against school segregation.

Desegregating the schools would be, potentially, a much more explosive action than desegregating the public facilities in some stores.

"The quiet here," said a police officer, "may be because everybody's got his eyes on the university right now." Three Negro students are scheduled to be enrolled in the University of Alabama system next Monday.

The officer added, "After that, who knows?"

By REILMAN MORIN
BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—Birmingham is in the eye of the hurricane now.

The city is quiet. But the elemental forces of racial strife still swirl around it. They could move back into the streets, bringing the threat of greater disorder than there was last month during the Negro demonstrations.

So it is an eerie quiet, breathless and uneasy, here in the eye of the storm.

A biracial agreement, worked out between white businessmen and Negro leaders, ended the demonstrations in May. It provided, among other things, for the desegregation of downtown store facilities within 90 days.

Today, the lunch counters in some stores are closed. One is covered with baskets of artificial flowers, and there is a basket in each of the seats.

A leaflet paints another detail of the picture.

"There has been much talk against downtown merchants who agreed to integrate their facilities," it says.

"But little has been said about the merchants who refused to go along with this policy. Let them be harmed. I would like to mention them by name."

Three stores are listed.

On the one hand—

The Rev. Wyatt Tee Walker, chief strategist for the nonviolent campaign of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., said the issue of dismissing charges against Negroes arrested last month must be settled.

"If not," he said, "we'll start demonstrating again. We've got 5,000 who would go to jail."

About 2,000 Negroes were jailed between April 3 and May 7.

And on the other—

Attempts are under way to organize the white populace of Birmingham. An estimated 800 people

broken through to join other armies marching from Detroit, seriously jeopardizing the defense of Canada during the War of 1812.

Now this Hamilton-area town of 5,500 is decking itself out for the 150th anniversary of the battle to commemorate 180 years of peace between Canada and the United States.

The United States declared war on Great Britain June 18, 1812, and attacked Canada, then a British colony. The Americans claimed various grievances including violation of territorial waters by British naval vessels and impressment of American seamen for service in the Royal Navy.

The Stoney Creek celebrations are expected to draw 50,000 visitors.

A three-hour program Saturday will be highlighted by a re-enactment of the battle, with more than 200 combatants.

Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson and W. Walton Butterworth, U.S. ambassador to Canada, will preside at Saturday's dedication of a renovated and remodeled battlefield park. Premier John Robarts of Ontario will open the celebration Thursday.

Poisoning Scare Closes Cannery

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—One of the nation's largest tuna canneries will shut down today because a food poisoning scare has slowed sales of tuna.

Milton Fillius Jr., general manager of the Westlake California tuna cannery, said the closure will force the firm to lay off 800 men.

Two Detroit women died last March of botulism traced to tuna processed in a San Francisco cannery.

"There is no question about the quality of the tuna packed in our plant or any other cannery in the industry," Fillius said. "However, the public demand for tuna has fallen tremendously since the botulism reports."

Common Sense
 PERTH, Australia (AP)—A British heart specialist, Dr. Aubrey Leatham, on a lecture tour of Australia, said "No one knows the answer to the problem of narrowing arteries. But the common sense approach is to smoke less, eat less and take more exercise."

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, June 4, 1963 7

Sheppard Wins Nomination Here
 J. W. Sheppard, Big Spring realtor, was nominated for director of District 19 by the Big Spring Real Estate board Monday at a noon meeting held at the Wagon Wheel Restaurant.


At the same meeting, the group endorsed the efforts of the local Chamber of Commerce to get new industry for the city. George Elliott presided. The board meets again June 17.

ENGINEERS AGREE...

ONLY GAS COOLS SO MUCH BETTER FOR SO MUCH LESS!

that the "no moving parts" feature of GAS air conditioning guarantees year in and year out service without costly repairs and replacements. Only GAS gives you summer cooling and winter heating with this low maintenance feature.

For sales, service or information, call PIONEER NATURAL GAS COMPANY



U.S.-Canada Battle To Be Celebrated

STONEY CREEK, Ont. (AP)—It seemed an insignificant victory that mild spring morning of June 6, 1812, when 700 British soldiers routed 3,500 Americans on a small plain at the base of the Niagara escarpment.

Only in later years did historians see the true meaning of the battle of Stoney Creek.

Had the Americans not retreated, they doubtless would have

Reds Admit Ship Hit Ocean Rock

TOKYO (AP)—Red China admitted it has proved that its elite freighter Leap Forward hit a rock before it sank May 1.

Peking radio said in a broadcast monitored here that Chinese investigators had found the Leap Forward at the bottom of the east China Sea.

Crewmen of the sunken vessel had insisted earlier that the freighter was torpedoed, but the Peking regime never endorsed this view officially.

THE DEPENDABLES BUILT BY DODGE!



THERE'S ONLY ONE WAY...



TO TOP THIS COMPACT

Technically, two ways. With a manual top. Or with an optional automatic top, as shown above with the snazzy Dart GT convertible. Either way, you have the top of the convertible news for '63. Dodge Dart! Low in price and upkeep like other compacts. But loaded with room and comfort. Dart's the large economy size compact! Its Six acts like a V8. And you get a 5-year/50,000-mile warranty.*

COMPACT DODGE DART!!!

*Your Dodge Dealer's Warranty against defects in material and workmanship on 1963 cars has been expanded to include parts replacement or repair without charge for required parts or labor for five years or 50,000 miles, whichever comes first, on the engine block, head and internal parts; transmission case and internal parts (excluding manual clutch); torque converter, drive shaft, universal joints (excluding dust covers), rear axle and differential, and rear wheel bearings—provided the vehicle has been serviced at reasonable intervals according to the Dodge Certified Car Care schedule.

THE DEPENDABLES ARE COMING ON STRONG!
 SEE YOUR DEPENDABLE DODGE DEALER!

Jones Motor Co., Inc. • 101 Gregg St.

SEE "EMPIRE", NBC-TV. CHECK YOUR LOCAL LISTINGS.

GIBSON'S

FREE PARKING 3rd & Johnson Open 9 'til 9 Daily Except Sunday FINANCING MAY BE ARRANGED

TRY BIG SPRING 1ST 9c Sale

SPONGE 2"x4"x6" White 9c

9 1/2-Oz. Barrel Or Straight Side Coffee Mugs 9c

GLASS ASSORTMENT YOUR CHOICE 9c

Pot Cleaner Fine Quality Brass 3 FOR 9c

Plastic Assortment 9c

Mouse Traps 2 FOR 9c

Ice Cream Scoop Only 9c

Crayola Crayons Only 9c

Root Beer Mug Only 9c

29c Size Shampoo Lustre Creme ... 9c

Bath Soap, Bar, 19c Palmolive ... 9c

Bath Soap, Bar Wrisley ... 9c

Men's Hair Brush, 49c Valden ... 9c

65c Size Bromo Seltzer ... 9c

Face Powder, 5c Armand .. 12 For 9c

39c Size Moisture Base Ponds ... 9c

19c Colored Sugar Shari-Trims ... 9c

39c Size Creme Rinse Woodbury ... 9c

69c Tooth Brush Tek ... 9c

39c Shave Lotion Kings Men ... 9c

29c Size After Shave Gillette ... 9c

Plastic, 19c Soap Dish ... 9c

Adhesive Tape White Cross 9c



Beside The Still Waters

Former Harrisburg, Pa., Mayor Claude Robins watches water creep up a sinking raft as the 23rd Psalm is recited during Memorial Day services on the Susquehanna River. Four other officials were isolated on a raft downstream.

No Action Course Is Taken Against Union Valley Work

WESLACO (AP)—A brief meeting of South Texas labor users Monday night failed to turn up a course of action against a proposed Teamsters Union move to organize Starr County farm workers.

Some members felt the meeting was premature, others objected to the presence of news media representatives and still others questioned the necessity of such a meeting.

Campaign Gets Merchant Support

The "Try Big Spring First" program sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce got enthusiastic support from the Retail Merchants Committee at a session Tuesday morning.

Glenn White of Donna, who questioned the need for the meeting, said some of those present might not feel the plans should be revealed.

A large crowd of retailers turned out to discuss various sales promotions, parking changes and other items that could improve the economic situation for the community.

Two new directors from Snyder were welcomed to the board, Lyle Deffebach and R. D. Fields. Retiring directors from Snyder also present were William A. Wilson Jr. and Gene Dulaney.

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS Clear to partly cloudy with light winds today and Wednesday. Low tonight 68 to 73. High Wednesday 80 to 85.

The annual banquet of the Howard County Heart Council will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Costen County Club.

TEMPERATURES
BIG SPRING 78-85
Amarillo 75-82
Chicago 70-78
Dallas 75-82
Denver 65-72
Fort Worth 75-82
Houston 75-82
New York 65-72
San Antonio 75-82
San Jose 75-82

Operator has filed for a change of location at two Sterling County locations at 5:15 p.m. today. The change is from the south and west lines of section 30-11, SPRR survey. It was formerly set for 900 feet from the south and 1,650 feet from the east lines of the section.

MRS. SUE BAKER
We sincerely thank all the kind friends, neighbors, and relatives for the many courtesies, expressions of sympathy and beautiful floral tributes that were given at the passing of my wife.

Operator has filed for a change of location at two Sterling County locations at 5:15 p.m. today. The change is from the south and west lines of section 30-11, SPRR survey. It was formerly set for 900 feet from the south and 1,650 feet from the east lines of the section.

JOHN ROBERSON, age 58. Died in a local hospital Saturday morning. Funeral services at First Baptist Church, Lorenzo, 2 p.m. Tuesday. Interment in Estacado, Tex., Cemetery.

Operator has filed for a change of location at two Sterling County locations at 5:15 p.m. today. The change is from the south and west lines of section 30-11, SPRR survey. It was formerly set for 900 feet from the south and 1,650 feet from the east lines of the section.

JIM BUCK MATHEWS, age 38. Passed away Monday morning. Services will be held Wednesday at 3 p.m. in River Chapel with interment in the City Cemetery.

Operator has filed for a change of location at two Sterling County locations at 5:15 p.m. today. The change is from the south and west lines of section 30-11, SPRR survey. It was formerly set for 900 feet from the south and 1,650 feet from the east lines of the section.

EDWARD WALLACE PIKE, age 72. Passed away at 4 p.m. Sunday. Services will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. in River Chapel. Graveside services will be held at 3 p.m. in Baird, Texas.

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RIVER
Funeral Home
440 SCURRY
24 HOUR AMBULANCE SERVICE

Operator has filed for a change of location at two Sterling County locations at 5:15 p.m. today. The change is from the south and west lines of section 30-11, SPRR survey. It was formerly set for 900 feet from the south and 1,650 feet from the east lines of the section.

Capt. Scott To Take Special Space Course

Capt. Russell J. Scott, Big Spring, and four other Texans included among the 16 men chosen for a space research pilot training at Edwards Air Force Base, are attending a three-week course in astronautics in San Antonio which began Monday.

Other Texans are Capt. Kenneth W. Weir, Gilmer; Capt. Tommy Bell, Jacksonville; Capt. Frank D. Frazier, San Antonio, and Capt. David A. Scott, San Antonio.

Capt. Scott, who lists Big Spring as his home, married Janice Nalley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Nalley, Big Spring, while he was stationed at Webb AFB here.

He spent a short time in Big Spring before leaving for California and said he did not know what the route would be after completion of the course.

"I will spend from seven to eight months taking the basic courses and can be assigned as a pilot, manager, or as a consultant in the manned space program," he said.

The Scotts have two children, Renae, 6, and Sandy, 4.

SEC Sends Congress Bill To Tighten Legislation

WASHINGTON (AP)—A proposed overhaul and tightening of the securities laws—one of the most sweeping in the history of investor protection legislation—was sent to Congress today by the Securities and Exchange Commission.

The SEC asked enactment of the entire bundle during this session, and told the House Interstate Commerce Committee that it believes the securities industry will support it as constructive and practical.

The commission omitted some proposals which it said earlier would be transmitted this year, but SEC Chairman William L. Cary indicated these will be forthcoming later, probably for consideration in 1964.

The proposals filed today would extend to thousands of corporations whose stock is bought and sold "over the counter"—instead of on the organized exchanges—the full-disclosure and financial reporting requirements which now apply only to stocks listed on the exchanges.

Tighten the standards of character, training and experience required of persons newly entering the business as broker-dealers, representatives or salesmen, and enlarge SEC's discipline and their employes.

Curb to some extent some abuses which have occurred in "hot issues"—new stocks whose prices have soared beyond normal patterns of movement—by requiring that prospective buyers be furnished with prospectuses, giving full financial information, for not less than 90 days after the stock is issued.

The present requirement is 40 days.

In New York, the New York Stock Exchange and the American Stock Exchange, the two largest in the nation, quickly voiced strong support of the SEC program "in principle."

They specifically praised the proposals for fuller public disclosure by corporations of financial information. Both exchanges already enforce rather stringent requirements along this line.

He was tall, emaciated and much the worse for having drunk deeply but not wisely. He approached a man on the street.

"Big Boy," he said, "my name is Dallas Slim. I am a man of few words. I want to put those few words in your ear. Big Boy, Dallas Slim is broke. Anything you put in Dallas Slim's pocket will certainly be appreciated."

The man asked: "Don't you know it's against the law to panhandle on the streets?"

"Yes, sir," replied Dallas Slim. "I do know it is against the law."

"Well," said the man, "come with me."

They walked along together until the doorway of an important building loomed before them. It was the county courthouse.

Dallas Slim paused and remarked: "I'm not sure I want to go in there, Big Boy. I sometimes have epileptic fits."

"Go ahead and have one," invited Big Boy. "My name is Miller Harris. I am sheriff of this county."

"Well," he remarked, "I sure picked one this time, didn't I?"

He is now in the county jail.

Bloody Sect Clash Kills 120

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP)—Police reported that 120 persons were killed and 26 injured today in a clash between Shiite and Sunni Muslims in a village 250 miles north of Karachi.

The Shiite Muslims reject the first three callings—the first three rulers of the church after the Prophet Mohammed died—and recognize the prophet's son-in-law as his true successor. The Sunnis are Orthodox Muslims.

A police report said "microcarts" interfered with a Shiite religious procession. An enraged mob of Shiites then set fire to the village of Thari, and followers of both sects rioted.

Two people were killed and several injured in a similar clash Monday in Lahore. Later 180 persons were arrested and a 12-hour curfew was imposed.

In neighboring Iran, Shiite religious processions turned into anti-government demonstrations with between 15,000 and 20,000 marching on the university in Tehran.

There have been Shiite observances for the past three days commemorating the opening of the sect's month of mourning for their founder.

Iranian government sources said conservative Shiite clergy who oppose the shah's land reform and rights for women programs were turning the religious observances into political demonstrations.

Winds, Hail Hit W. Texas

Rampant thunderstorms generated at least one tornado in storm-riddled West Texas Monday night and battered one area with hail as big as baseballs.

A twister swooped down on the tiny community of Jose City, just west of Post, destroying one home and felling power lines.

One house was whirled through the air by the tornado and dumped into a nearby lake. For a while, police feared someone might have been trapped in the sunken house.

Shortly before the funnel cloud made its appearance, hail described as big as baseballs battered nearby Post.

The turbulence came as a 120-mile stripe from the vicinity of Lubbock to Oklahoma City was under a severe thunderstorm warning, one of several that kept North Texans on their toes several days.

By midnight, the Weather Bureau said the thunderstorm activity had subsided and considerable high cloudiness formed over most of the state.

BIG BOY LENDS HELPING HAND: WARM, DRY PLACE TO SLEEP

He was tall, emaciated and much the worse for having drunk deeply but not wisely. He approached a man on the street.

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He is now in the county jail.

Record Rush Reported For Library Reading Club

An all-time record for the busiest half-day in its history was scored Monday afternoon by the Howard County Library Association.

"It pays to advertise," observed Opal McDaniel, librarian. "In response to the article in the Herald calling attention to the formation of a summer reading club for first to sixth grade children, we had the biggest rush we have ever had in any half-day operation."

She said that 93 boys and girls signed up for the club, taking out 606 books to get started on their program to read 12 books this summer.

At the same time, mothers accompanied children to the library, took advantage of the visit to provide themselves with library cards and to check out some books for their own reading.

The result was that the library loaned out 905 books—the largest number to be issued in any one afternoon; issued 119 new library cards and filled out and filed 97 reading club applications.

"We haven't a single book in the second and third grade reading category on our shelves today," said Mrs. McDaniel.

She added that enrollment in the club will continue through June and that any interested youngster may enroll. Applicants should be accompanied by parents. The boys and girls who go through the program as planned (reading 12 books) will receive certificates from the State Library Association.

"One of the amazing features of the rush," observed the librarian, "was that the first 47 mothers who came in with their youngsters were women who did not have library cards. It was the first visit to the library for most of them and they availed themselves of the chance to provide themselves with library privileges."

This is the first year the reading club has been conducted by the local library.

Water District Pacts Ratified

COLORADO CITY — Directors of the Colorado River Municipal Water District this morning ratified four contracts and authorized \$25,000 for continuing studies of the site for the proposed second lake in Mitchell County.

The board met in the Baker Hotel here and had luncheon in the Terrace Room as guests of Colorado City businessmen.

All officers were re-elected, including Charles Perry, Odessa, president; R. L. Cook, Big Spring, vice president; Dr. John Blum, Snyder, second vice president; and Joe Pickle, Big Spring, secretary-treasurer.

Two new directors from Snyder were welcomed to the board, Lyle Deffebach and R. D. Fields. Retiring directors from Snyder also present were William A. Wilson Jr. and Gene Dulaney.

Ratified contracts included those to the Jones Construction Co., \$33,040, for the pump station building at Lake J. B. Thomas; Bruce Construction Co., \$31,625, for the pipeline crossing over the Colorado River between Sun Oil Co. and Lake Thomas; Bif Industries, \$11,745, for supervisory equipment in automatic controls on Big Spring - Martin County pipeline; General Electric, \$27,500, for microwave equipment in Martin County.

Contracts also included those to the Jones Construction Co., \$33,040, for the pump station building at Lake J. B. Thomas; Bruce Construction Co., \$31,625, for the pipeline crossing over the Colorado River between Sun Oil Co. and Lake Thomas; Bif Industries, \$11,745, for supervisory equipment in automatic controls on Big Spring - Martin County pipeline; General Electric, \$27,500, for microwave equipment in Martin County.

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A&M Quietly Integrates

COLLEGE STATION (AP)—Texas A&M College quietly and calmly took its first racial integration step Monday.

Without previous public announcement, the college, an all-white school since its founding nearly a century ago, enrolled three Negroes without incident.

They were the first of their race to apply for admission.

Two are graduate students and will attend A&M under the National Science Foundation. The other is an undergraduate.

The graduate students are Vernell Jackson and George Douglas Sutton. They hold master's degrees from Prairie View A&M College, an all-Negro school administered by the Texas A&M System.

The third student is LeRoy Sterling, who attended Texas Southern University, a predominantly Negro state school at Houston.

Sterling and Jackson live at nearby Bryan. Sutton lives at Fort Worth.

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Record Rush Reported For Library Reading Club

An all-time record for the busiest half-day in its history was scored Monday afternoon by the Howard County Library Association.

"It pays to advertise," observed Opal McDaniel, librarian. "In response to the article in the Herald calling attention to the formation of a summer reading club for first to sixth grade children, we had the biggest rush we have ever had in any half-day operation."

She said that 93 boys and girls signed up for the club, taking out 606 books to get started on their program to read 12 books this summer.

At the same time, mothers accompanied children to the library, took advantage of the visit to provide themselves with library cards and to check out some books for their own reading.

The result was that the library loaned out 905 books—the largest number to be issued in any one afternoon; issued 119 new library cards and filled out and filed 97 reading club applications.

"We haven't a single book in the second and third grade reading category on our shelves today," said Mrs. McDaniel.

She added that enrollment in the club will continue through June and that any interested youngster may enroll. Applicants should be accompanied by parents. The boys and girls who go through the program as planned (reading 12 books) will receive certificates from the State Library Association.

"One of the amazing features of the rush," observed the librarian, "was that the first 47 mothers who came in with their youngsters were women who did not have library cards. It was the first visit to the library for most of them and they availed themselves of the chance to provide themselves with library privileges."

This is the first year the reading club has been conducted by the local library.

Grand Jury Is Still At Work

STANTON — Martin County's grand jury was still hard at work at noon today and there was no indication when the body would complete its task.

An unusually large number of felony matters had to be laid before the grand jury and one case in particular—an alleged theft of oil from a Martin County lease—was reportedly taking more than usual time to settle.

The charges are against two Andrews men—Ray Horton, an oil distributor, and Arthur L. Byrne, an oil field pumpjack.

Gil Jones, district attorney, is presenting these and other felony complaints to the grand jury.

Judge Ralph Caton, 11th District Court, spent much of Monday in Stanton but returned to Big Spring Monday afternoon. He said he would return to Stanton when the grand jury is ready to report.

Members of next year's junior class at Big Spring High School are busy this week selling advertisements on a calendar sponsored by Howard County Sheriff Miller Harris. The theme of the calendar will be "Safety."

Sherry Stevens, student council member in charge of publicity, said the advertising sales funds would be used to finance the junior-senior prom next year.

Team Third Way Down Rio Grande

DEL RIO (AP)—A scientific exploration party has completed a third of its journey down the Rio Grande from Presidio, in the Big Bend area, to Brownsville, on the Gulf.

The five-member group, traveling in small outboard motorboats, arrived in Del Rio Monday.

The party is making motion pictures of the scenic route for the National Television Council.

The expedition began May 2 and is expected to end at Brownsville in two or three weeks.

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ING GOODS
TEXAS
S EXCHANGE
& AVE

Sheriff Returns

Sheriff Miller Harris has returned from Moab, Utah, where he went to arrest William Riley, wanted here on a forgery complaint. Riley was placed in the Howard County jail late Monday.

Another Texan aboard was Capt. Robert M. Johnson of Austin.

Towle, 24, was a student at Goodfellow AFB in San Angelo for about a year. The base said he was learning classified information. His father lives in San Jose, Calif., and his mother in Washington State.

Whipkey, 36, has been in the Army Medical Corps 18 years. He was in Sheffield, a village in Southwest Texas, to visit his mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Pearce, a week ago. He had been stationed at Ft. Bliss at El Paso and was being moved to Fairbanks, Alaska.

Whipkey was born in San Angelo. Mrs. Whipkey, 35, was from Picher, Okla., where her mother lives.

Palatine Guard Takes Its Posts

VATICAN CITY (AP)—The Palatine Guard of Honor put on its rich blue uniforms and plumed busby hats when Pope John died and took up, by custom, stations throughout the Apostolic Palace.

The Palatine Guard numbers about 100. Its members come from Rome's aristocratic Roman Catholic families. They serve without pay at papal functions, taking time off from their regular occupations.

Methodists Balloting

HOUSTON (AP)—Balloting for the election of lay and clerical delegations continued Tuesday at the 124th annual Texas Conference of the Methodist Church.

Two Houstonians were elected Monday. Dr. Ray W. Goens was elected leader of the lay delegation and Dr. Wayne H. McCleskey district superintendent of the Houston-West Division.

Delegates were told by Dr. Joe Z. Tower, conference executive secretary, that the conference net increase in membership since last June was 4,003. He said this brings the total membership to 218,987.

The Texas Conference extends from the Houston-Galveston area to the Tyler-Texasarkana area and includes the districts of Beaumont, Bryan, Galveston, Houston-West, Houston-East, Huntsville, Longview, Nacogdoches, Palestine, Texasarkana and Tyler.

The conference will run through Friday.

Stock Market Trading Active

NEW YORK (AP)—Although the stock market settled irregularly lower early this afternoon, aluminum and selected issues posted good gains against the trend. Trading was active.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was down 5 at 275.17 with industrials off 1.2, rails off .1, and utilities off .1.

Trading interest continued to spread among previously neglected secondary issues.

Profits were taken on some of the erstwhile "glamour" stocks which had big runups in recent sessions.

The newest installment of proposals from the Securities & Exchange Commission was received with equanimity by Wall Street spokesmen. Reports of tightening interest rates and the first drop in steel output in four weeks tended to dampen sentiment.

Motors were very active and a shade lower on balance. Steels, sugars, aerospace issues, drugs, chemicals, and nonferrous metals were among the losers.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up .09 at 726.36 while Standard & Poor's 500-stock index was off .02 at 70.67.

Prices on the American Stock Exchange were mixed in moderately active trading.

Corporate bonds eased, with rails lower. U.S. government bonds steadied after yesterday's markdown.

MARKETS

COTTON NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was on a bid basis at noon today. October 32.64, December 32.45.

LIVESTOCK (AP)—Cattle 800 calves 200, cows 14.00-16.00, good calves 23.00-25.00, good and choice feeder steers 15.00-22.00, good and choice steer calves 20.00-28.00, horder calves 21.00-24.00, Hogs 400, top 16.75-17.25, 600, 16.00-17.00, good and choice spring lambs 20.00-22.00, good and choice old short lambs 18.00-20.00, blackhead spring feeder lambs 16.00-18.00, white faced 15.00.

DOW JONES AVERAGES

30 Industrials	726.36
20 Rails	173.01
Americas	140.58
American Airlines	24 1/2
American Motors	24 1/2
American Tel & Tel	12 1/2
Atlantic Refining	51 1/2
Bechtel	21 1/2
Boeing	21 1/2
Chrysler	21 1/2
Continental Oil	21 1/2
Curtis Wright	21 1/2
DuPont	21 1/2
Dynaco	21 1/2
Eastman	21 1/2
General Electric	21 1/2
General Motors	21 1/2
IBM	21 1/2
Johnson & Johnson	21 1/2
Kennecott	21 1/2
Koppers	21 1/2
Lincoln	21 1/2
Montgomery Ward	21 1/2
New York Central	21 1/2
Northern American Aviation	21 1/2
Packard	21 1/2
Pepsi-Cola	21 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	21 1/2
Pure Oil	21 1/2
Radio Corp of America	21 1/2
Republic Steel	21 1/2
Reynolds Metals	21 1/2
Ryan's	21 1/2
Sears-Robinson	21 1/2
Shell Oil	21 1/2
Standard Oil	21 1/

Bill

Ex-Lightweight Champ Visiting Old Haunts

By TOMMY HART
A colorful athletic figure from the past—planning a radical change in his future now that he has been discharged after serving 20 years in the U. S. Infantry—stopped in Big Spring this week on one of his periodical visits.



LEW JENKINS (SEATED), BROTHER PETE

He is Lew Jenkins, one-time lightweight boxing champion of the world, who with his family has been visiting his brother, Pete, and other relatives in this area.

Lew, arrived in the states from a tour of duty with the military from Munich, Germany, only last Friday. He paused in New York to witness the Saturday night fights and renew acquaintances with some of his old newspaper buddies and then struck out for Texas.

The world-famed Sweet Swatter from Sweetwater plans now to live around Antioch, Calif., in his wife's home. Movie producer-director John Huston, a personal friend of Lew's, has talked about doing a story of Jenkins' life.

The one-time champion, the darling of the New York press in his salad days because of his unpredictable behavior outside the ring, probably had more fights than any professional who ever lived.

He estimated he engaged in 300 bouts in a career that started in a Sweetwater arena in 1921 against a young man named Doyle Slaughter and did not end until 1950, when he lost to Beau Jack in a Washington, D. C., ring.

Lew's stay at the top of the lightweight ranks was relatively brief. He hit the top by slugging Ambers while approaching his 23rd birthday and lost the crown to Sammy Angott at the age of 24—"all drunk out" as he puts it.

The lithe Texas loved whiskey and fast motorcycles. He freely admits his mistakes now—he believed in training in night clubs—but he has no regrets about the past.

When Lew yielded the title to Angott, a boxer without punching ability for whom he had a low regard, he was fighting with three misplaced vertebrae in his spine. He had injured his back when the motorcycle on which he was riding crashed into a curb early one morning.

Lew fought for coffee money in carnivals all over Texas—sometimes as often as ten times a week—and has appeared before 25,000 paying customers (in a bout against Armstrong in the Polo Grounds).

Money came easy in those days. He hopes the boy can enroll at the University of California after he departs high school two years hence.

Lew says Billy Marquard is probably the hardest puncher he ever met. Billy threw a left hook, however, that was easy for Lew to avoid.

and Lew believed in keeping it in circulation. He was a fast man with a back, as long as he had it. Jenkins has had three separate tours of duty with the Infantry and 14 of his 20 years in a military uniform have been invested overseas.

He has served his country in such places as Korea, during the days when the war there was very, very hot, North Africa, Normandy, Burma, Sicily and Italy, as well as Germany.

He won the coveted Silver Star for heroism under fire in Korea in 1951, at which time he was in a company which got trapped behind enemy lines and hand-fought its way back to safety. The company was badly scarred but Lew escaped unscathed.

The pride and joy of Lew's life are his wife, the former Lupe Galarza, and his 15-year-old son, Lew II, who aspires to a career in science.

The father says Lew II is the student of the family. He absorbs knowledge easily and has a thirst to learn all he can about everything he can.

He hopes the boy can enroll at the University of California after he departs high school two years hence.

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Money came easy in those days. He hopes the boy can enroll at the University of California after he departs high school two years hence.

War Explodes Anew Between Sports Groups

NEW YORK (AP)—The war for control of track in this country exploded anew today, with the United States team that will oppose the Russians in Moscow in July caught squarely in the fallout.

In the latest move in the alphabet soup battle, the nation's largest college conference, the Eastern College Athletic Conference, in effect ruled that its athletes should not compete in the national Amateur Athletic Union track championships, where the U. S. team for Russia will be picked.

In California, there were indications the powerful Big Six Conference would follow suit, and Payton Jordan, who will coach the U. S. team against Russia, said the move might cancel the trip to Moscow.

Cards Blank Devils, 10-0

The Cardinals blanked the Devils, 10-0, Monday night to win their 11th straight National Little League game.

Ford Farris and Tom Wood divided time on the pitching rubber for the Red Birds, setting the Devils down with six hits.

Wood hit a final inning home run for the Cards while Farris drove out two doubles. Gary Johnson also hit two two-basers for the winners.

The battered Texas says boxing today isn't the game it was back in the '30's. Fighters in his era went for the jugular vein. They fouled when they could, resorted to tricks which would be frowned on in present television circles.

For that reason, he doesn't think many of the boxers of 30 years ago would have been accepted by video audiences today.

Zivic was probably the dirtiest fighter Lew ever met but Jenkins knew what to expect from Fritzie when he went into the ring with him and was ready to give as much as he took.

They turned out to be Pier Six brawls that are still talked about fondly along Bash Boulevard.

Pitchers Dominate Big League Play

By JIM HACKLEMAN
Associated Press Sports Writer
Hey—ain't it about time the hitters started catching up with the pitchers?

This season's trend of the men on the mound dominating the men with the bats continued Monday night as three right-handers strung together their way to impressive victories in the only major league action.

Fireballing Dick Farrell of the Houston Colts became the latest to threaten the no-hit barrier, holding the Los Angeles Dodgers hitless for 7.1 innings in a 2-1 triumph over the slumping National League contenders.

The 20-game loser of last season, backed by rookie Rusty Staub's first big league homer, finished with a two-hit job and the Dodgers finished with their fifth straight loss.

Eddie Fisher turned in a four-hit shutout as the Chicago White Sox climbed to within five percentage points of the American League lead with a 4-0 decision over the Los Angeles Angels.

Dave Wickersham also threw a four-hitter, pitching the Kansas City Athletics to victory over the Minnesota Twins 4-1. The Twins' only run was unearned as they fell to the A's for the sixth time in seven games this year.

Farrell, picked off the Dodger roster by Houston for \$125,000 in the 1961 expansion draft, allowed his former club just three walks before the no-hit spell was broken with one out in the eighth inning.

Dick Tracewski was the culprit, with a clean single to center. Then in the ninth, Jim Gilliam led off with a triple and eventually scored on Tommy Davis' sacrifice fly, ruining Farrell's shutout effort.

The burly fast-baller now is 5-6. Staub connected for a 400-foot shot following a walk to Carl Warwick in the fourth for the decisive blow off Don Drysdale, who struck out 13 and gave up seven hits in seven innings as his record fell to 6-6.

The loss dropped the Dodgers in to a third-place tie with the Chicago Cubs, four games back of San Francisco and two behind St. Louis.

Despite Fisher's fine pitching and their rise in the AL standings, the White Sox' victory at Los Angeles proved costly. Joe Cunningham, their slick-hitting first baseman, broke his right collarbone when he tripped over first running out a grounder and is expected to be out at least two months.

Fisher's shutout came in his first complete game in nine starts this year and boosted the White Sox into a second-place tie with Baltimore. They are five points behind New York in the decisive percentage column although they have a one-half game edge on the Yankees on a won-lost basis.

The White Sox nipped Bob Turley for eight of their nine hits and all four of their runs in five innings-plus.

A fifth inning homer by Doc Edwards gave Wickersham and Kansas City a 1-0 margin over Carmelo Pascual and the Twins through seven innings, then the A's pushed across three more against reliever Ray Moore—with the help of a costly error by right fielder Bob Allison.

The Bulldogs took a two run lead in the first inning which they never gave up as they added another tally in the third, three more in the fifth and three more in the seventh. Terry White scored the ABC's lone run in the third inning when he was walked and scored on a fielder's choice.

Optimist meets Kwanis at the 12th Street Park at 8 p.m. tonight.

Coahoma Ab H R B O AB H R B O
Read rf 3 0 0 White lf 4 1 0
Agorer pb 3 0 0 Morris lf 4 1 0
Gregory c 1 1 0 Baker cp 4 0 0
Moser lb 4 0 0 Mitchell pb 4 0 0
Moser lb 4 0 0 Mitchell pb 4 0 0
Rich pb 4 0 0 Green 2b 3 0 0
Fisher lf 4 0 0 Wicksom of 3 0 0
Phelps lf 4 1 1 Baker of 2 0 0
Frost lf 2 1 1 Marks of 2 0 0
Bennett ss 4 1 0 McElroy of 3 0 0
Totals 39 9 4 Totals 301 530 6-1
ABC Coahoma ABC
Totals 000 000 000 0-0

Over ten miles to play the game and maybe this little extra added effort made them want to win more than their opponents — nobody will ever know — but what everybody did know at 10:30 p.m. Monday night was that Mosley and Hooper had struck out eleven men en route to their victory.

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Finsterwald Is Meet Winner

By DALE BURGESS
Associated Press Sports Writer
INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—A golf course with as little rough as a well-kept cemetery, a crisp putter and a dedicated caddy made Dow Finsterwald \$10,000 richer today as he moved from the Speedway Festival Open golf tournament to the Flint Open.

Most of the big money winners shunned the \$55,000 event this year, but Finsterwald, 33, boosted himself into sixth place among this year's players on the circuit with \$28,543. He had been running ninth.

The Ohioan picked up his first tournament victory since the 1960 New Orleans Open by putting together rounds of 68, 68, 64 and 68 for a 268 total—15 under par.

For a time in the final stages of the Speedway event, an appendage of the 500-mile Memorial Day auto race, it looked as if there would be a massive playoff.

Bob Nichols, Tony Lema, Julius Boros and Tommy Aaron finished with 270s, 14 under par. Finsterwald was 15 under by sinking a 17-foot putt on the 18th hole. Early leader Fred Hawkins, playing in the same final threesome, went 14 under with a birdie on No. 17.

A dramatic situation on the dog-leg par 5 18th hole quickly became an anticlimax. Hawkins hit his second shot into a creek and had to take a bogey 5. Finsterwald hit his second shot 75 feet from the pin and putted to less than a foot from the cup for an easy birdie.

The pretty but uncomplicated course, half of it inside the big Indianapolis Motor Speedway, was money in the bank for steady players, especially the consistent putters. Sixty-three of the pros broke par.

Nichols, Lema, Boros and Aaron won \$3,400 apiece. Juan Rodriguez of Puerto Rico, Bob Duden and Hawkins got \$2,100 apiece for their 271s.

The Royal Kids belted the Sting Rays, 8-2, in American Little League farm competition here Monday.

Two Royal Kids pitchers limited the Sting Rays to three hits while their mates ganged up for 11 safeties, including three by Gressett and two each by Bullard and D. Nolan.



TRY KING EDWARD America's Largest Selling Cigarette

Market Active

(AP) — Although a settled irregularity this afternoon, all-cleared issues post-acted the trend.

Press average noon was down 5 industrials off 1.2 utilities off .1. 1st continued to be neglected.

When on some of "glamour" stocks runups in recent

stallment of Pro-Securities & Exchange was received by Wall Street

of tightening of the first drop four weeks tendment.

ry active and a balance. Steels, E issues, drugs, onerous metals

Industrial aver- up .09 at 726.36 Poor's 500-stock 1 at 70.67.

American Stock nixed in moder- is eased, with S. government after yesterday's

MARKETS

—Closing was up .4 July 23.30, July 24.45

Castle 800 calves good calves 23.00-24.00

173 81 off 18 140 33 45

40% 24

125% 24

20% 24

25% 24

30% 24

35% 24

40% 24

45% 24

50% 24

55% 24

60% 24

65% 24

70% 24

75% 24

80% 24

85% 24

90% 24

95% 24

100% 24

105% 24

110% 24

115% 24

120% 24

125% 24

130% 24

135% 24

140% 24

145% 24

150% 24

155% 24

160% 24

165% 24

170% 24

175% 24

180% 24

185% 24

190% 24

195% 24

200% 24

205% 24

210% 24

215% 24

220% 24

225% 24

230% 24

235% 24

240% 24

245% 24

250% 24

255% 24

260% 24

265% 24

270% 24

275% 24

280% 24

285% 24

290% 24

295% 24

300% 24

305% 24

310% 24

315% 24

320% 24

325% 24

330% 24

335% 24

340% 24

345% 24

350% 24

355% 24

360% 24

365% 24

370% 24

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415% 24

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425% 24

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445% 24

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750% 24

755% 24

760% 24

765% 24

770% 24

775% 24

780% 24

785% 24

790% 24

795% 24

BUZ SAWYER

WONDER WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF I PUSHED ONE OF THESE BUTTONS?

OMIGOSH!

AND A STEEL CABLE UNWINDS, WRITHING AND SQUIRMING LIKE A SNAKE.

HOW NOW DO YOU TURN IT OFF?

FOR HIS MAZE-MENT, IT BEGINS TO CLUNK AND GRIND.

GASOLINE ALLEY

I thought you had decided to go to Tech next fall, Chipper!

I've been accepted at State University, too, Pop.

State is closer and the faculty-student ratio is better there!

Also I want to major in chemistry and State is tops in that department!

Boy! What a bunch of malarky! He wants to go to State because Yvonne is going there!

NANCY

GO AWAY--DON'T BOTHER ME

OH, LADY--

370

WELL, I TRIED TO TELL YOU IT'S OUT OF ORDER

L'I' ABNER

LEAP INTO YORE WEDDIN' DRESS, BOUNCY-BELLE!!

HERE'S TH' 21,840 HAM SANDWICHES!!

URP!!--IS THET HOW MANY AH ET?--NO WONDER AH FEELS STUFFED!!

BLONDIE

I WONDER IF THE FINNEY CONTRACT IS IN DAWWOOD'S DESK.

NOTHING IN THE TOP DRAWER BUT TWO BANANAS, AN APPLE AND A PEACH.

THIS DRAWER HAS PICKLES AND A LIVERWURST SANDWICH AND THE BOTTOM, A PIECE OF CHEESECAKE

THAT'S NO DESK-- THAT'S A DELICATESSEN!

ORPHAN ANNIE

SEE! HERE IN TH' MOUNTAINS ITS LIKE BEIN' A MILLION MILES FROM ANYBODY!

HMM--YES! BUT I DOUBT IF ITS QUITE THAT FAR!

BR-R-R--I'VE READ ABOUT THESE MOUNTAINS! ISN'T HERE WHERE PROSPECTORS VANISH, OR GET FOUND WITHOUT THEIR HEADS?

SO THEY SAY, GOOD BLOOD-CURDLING YARN, EH?

YDONT' BLUVE THOSE STORIES? SEEMED AWFFUL REAL WHEN I READ 'EM!

ARECHE COUNTRY, FULL OF OLD YARNS, LONG DAY TOMORROW, LETS SLEEP, EH?

SNUFFY SMITH

SHUX!! I WENT OFF AN' FERGOT MY DADBURN HAT

MAW!!

I'M OUT IN TH' BACK YARD HONEY POT

KERRY DRAKE

I GET THE ANGLE, SERGEANT! IF LOVA MOORE'S MANAGER HAS REPLACED HER GEMS WITH IMITATIONS, HE'D LIKE TO SEE HER DEAD BEFORE SHE DISCOVERS IT!

RIGHT, JOHNNY! TOMORROW WE GO OUT THERE AND ASK TO EXAMINE ALL HER JEWELRY!

MEANWHILE

WITH SO MANY ALARMING INCIDENTS HAPPENING HERE, I WONDER IF YOUR VALUABLES ARE SAFE, LOVA?

YOU HAVE IDENTIFIED A GOOD POINT, SAMSON!

I RECENTLY BEQUEATHED MY JEWELRY TO THE FUND FOR INOCCENT ACTORS', BUT I'VE DECIDED NOT TO WAIT!.. TOMORROW I'LL TAKE THEM TO THE CITY MYSELF, AND HAND THEM OVER TO THE TRUSTEES!

DONALD DUCK

THE WINNER, A MAN WHO REALLY KNOWS WHAT HE'S DOING!

CHESS TOURNAMENT

CHESS TOURNAMENT

DAVIN TIRRE offering America's first **TIRE GUARANTEE!** Yours FREE! Just for opening an account in the amount of \$10.00 or more. A 5-pc. Cashable 5 x 1. \$1.95 Value.

PEANUTS

OKAY GANG, LET'S TALK IT UP OUT THERE!

WON LETS GET THIS GUY OUT THE CANT' IT HE CAN'T EVEN SEE IT HE'S NO GOOD C'ANON LETS THROW IT RIGHT ON PAST HIM GIVE HIM THEO' BEANBALL LETS PITCH IT RIGHT ON PAST HIM, BOY!

C'ANON HE'S NO HITTER HE HITS LIKE AN' GRANDMOTHER THROU TO 'IM DON'T BE AFRAID OF THE GUY HE'S NO HITTER NO HITTER AT ALL NO HITTER UP THERE LETS JUST THRU WRIGHT PAST IM HELL NEVER HIT IT NOBODY TO WORRY ABOUT THROU TO WABOY!

MAYBE I SHOULDNT HAVE SAID ANYTHING.

DICK TRACY

I RECOLLECT WE USED TO HAVE A ROOT CELLAR ABOUT R'T CHEER.

ROOT CELLAR? WHAT'S A ROOT CELLAR, PAPPY?

IT'S A PIT WHERE YOU KEEP APPLES AND CARROTS AND TURNIPS--

CRASH!

--AND POTATOES!

MARY WORTH

ANOTHER FAT LETTER FROM SLIM ALREADY!--GOODNESS! I DO HOPE HE ISN'T LETTING HIS CORRESPONDENCE INTERFERE WITH HIS WORK!

"Dear Mother: I closed the sale of a fair-sized factory building today--one which had stood vacant for YEARS!--and Mr. Hartew insisted that I take the afternoon off to CELEBRATE!"

I welcomed the free time, as it gives me a chance to write you all about my wonderful Mariel--

REX MORGAN

DR. MORGAN--WHAT A PLEASANT SURPRISE!

I JUST STOPPED IN TO SEE YOU FOR A FEW MINUTES, MRS. PLUTARK! IT'S ABOUT ELIZABETH

WHAT ABOUT ELIZABETH?

SHE APPEARED AT MY OFFICE THIS AFTERNOON... WOULD NOT TALK... JUST SAY THERE! I'M AFRAID SHE'S QUITE ILL!

SHE'S HAD A PROBLEM, DR. MORGAN, WHICH DR. VAN BERN HAS BEEN HANDLING QUITE ADEQUATELY!

NOT TOO ADEQUATELY, I'M AFRAID! SHE WAS SO DETACHED MENTALLY THAT I WAS FEARFUL OF LEAVING HER ALONE! I'VE HOSPITALIZED HER!

Special NEW EUREKA UPRIGHTS

BEST CLEANER MADE!

VACUUM CLEANER SALES, SERVICE AND EXCHANGE

G. BLAIN LUSE

1501 Lancaster

1 Blk. W. of Gregg

Phone AM 4-2211

POGO

WHAT'S THE TROUBLE YOU'RE HAVIN' WITH YOUR CUJO LESSONS, YOU APPRENTICE COBRAS?

WELL...UM...

IT'S MOSTLY THE INITIAL MOVE--VERY BAPPLING!

YEAH, BAPPLING

HAW!

YOU JUST PUT ONE HAND ON YOUR OPPONENT'S NECK, THE OTHER ON HIS ARM--AV THEN...

HAVE YOU TAKEN A GOOD LOOK AT US LATS'VE

HA--YEAH, I SEE WHAT YOU MEAN...

YEAH--BAPPLIN' ANY IT?

GRANDMA

MY GRANDMA, WHY DO YOU HAVE ALL OF YOUR BLINDS CLOSED ON SUCH A NICE DAY?

WELL, THEY'RE PUTTIN' IN A NEW WATER MAIN OUT IN FRONT...

... AN' IT JUST PLUMBS WEARS ME OUT TO WATCH OTHER FOLKS WORK!

TERRY

THE DRAGON LADY'S PLANE ENTERS THE TRAFFIC PATTERN ABOVE AN AIRPORT ON THE OUTSKIRTS OF PARIS.

NOTHING FOOLISH, SENATOR... YOU'D BE DEAD BEFORE THE POLICE COULD MOVE!

WHILE BELOW...

THIS AGENT KNOWS MOST LOCAL STALINISTS BY SIGHT, HASN'T SPOTTED ONE! DON'T LIKE IT, MAJOR!

SMITTY

CALL FOR YOU, TEACHER!

OH, HELLO, JOHN! NO, I CAN'T GO. I'M HELPING LITTLE V-A-C-U-U-M WITH HIS HOMEWORK! HE'S NOT TOO CLEVER!!

A LITTLE TUTORING WITH LITTLE HOPELESS MIGHT HELP.

WELL, OBYE, JOHN!

OBYE! I WON'T BE FUN WHEN I KNOW HOW TO SPELL!!

MOON MULLINS

THESE HONG KONG TAILORS ARE GREAT, PLUSIE-- I JUST PICKED UP TH' NEW SUIT, I ORDERED THIS MORNIN'!

WAIT THERE-- I WANTCHA TO TELL ME HOW YA LIKE IT.

WELL, FOR ONE THING--

YEH, BUT BESIDES THAT HOWS IT LOOK?

Trust Mul Pro

Planning Big Spring ed to tak of a spe elated for

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Another Marvin Thompson were out store had days. He and took

Air 1 Fu 2 3rd &



Trustees To Mull Growth Problems Here

Planning for future growth in Big Spring public schools is expected to take up the greater portion of a special meeting of trustees slated for 7:30 p.m. today.

The session is a continuation of the last regular meeting to complete the former agenda and take up new matters which have arisen since. It will be held in the conference room of the administration building, 100 E. 10th.

One of the questions which must be decided before planning can be made is whether to remain with the present three-year high school or to revert to a four-year system. With the senior high school and junior highs already crowded, additional building is a virtual necessity within the near future, according to Sam M. Anderson, superintendent.

By reverting to a four-year high school, additional facilities would have to be built at the senior high school, but movement of the eighth grade from junior highs would alleviate the crowding there for several years. Staying with the present system may require additions in both areas within the next two years.

A new subject will be sending of local cheerleaders to cheerleader school this summer. Trustees deleted the item from the proposed 1963-64 school budget and it was also tentatively dropped from the current budget by administrators, Anderson said. However, several persons have asked to be sent this year.

Other business will be second reading for a board policy governing internal operations of the board of trustees.

Carpeting Held For Safekeeping

Two rolls of new carpet, reported missing from the Thompson Furniture Co. store last night, turned up later in the hands of a friend of the owner. Police were advised at 10:30 p.m. that a truck line driver had left the two rolls in front of the store at 2 p.m. J. D. Allen, employe, missed them.

Another call advised police that Marvin Simmons, a friend of Thompson, knew the Thompsons were out of town and that the store had been closed for several days. He picked up the carpets and took them home.

MONTGOMERY WARD

Auto Air Conditioners

Fits All Cars
1 Full Year Warranty

249⁸⁸ Installed

3rd & Gregg AM 4-8261



Boy Inventor

Six-year-old Robert W. Patch displays his Chevy Chase, Md., home near Washington the toy truck on which he will receive a patent today. The boy constructed the basic truck from a cardboard shoe box, scotch tape, nails and bottle caps. It converts to a flatbed, van or dump truck, without the use of tools. Robert is a first grader at Chevy Chase Elementary School and is now experimenting with dry cell powered electrical gadgets. His father, a patent attorney, said the next step is to contact toy manufacturers to put the "prototype" into production.

Jackie Owens Hurt In Dive

Jackie W. Owens, 22, former resident of Big Spring and son of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Owens, 698 E. 12th, is in a hospital at Fort Bliss with a broken neck and will be in traction for three to five months.

Mr. Owens, who is in the service, dove into the Rio Grande River during a picnic swim on Memorial Day. His head struck the bottom and his neck was broken in two places.

Mrs. Owens said surgeons reported her son is not paralyzed and that, if all works out well, he may be all right in a matter of six months.

She said that the young man, with his wife and some friends, were at the river about 20 miles from El Paso. On the preceding weekend, the same group had been at the same place and the water at that time, was well over the heads of the men in the party. Assuming it was still the same, Owens dove into the stream. The water was only a foot and a half deep.

Owens attended high school here. He married the former Elaine Jackson of Big Spring. They have one son, Kenneth.

Hospital Reports More Volunteers Join Junior Corps

A half-dozen new names were added to the list of junior volunteers at the Big Spring Veterans Administration Hospital during an orientation session held Monday for 60 new volunteers.

Another orientation, this one more informal, will be held Friday at 9 a.m. in the office of Mrs. Ara Cunningham, director of volunteer service. All volunteers who missed Monday's program and any new volunteers who sign up are invited to attend.

Many volunteer jobs remain to be filled, Mrs. Cunningham said. The program this year was expanded to include several new areas in the engineering department. Some of these are still open, as are jobs in the radio station at the hospital.

Seventy-seven volunteers are now signed up for regular work, Mrs. Cunningham said.

Several Minor Thefts Reported

O. C. McDermott, 901 Goliad, reported the theft of an electric saw from his place of business some time Monday. He said the saw had an attachment not found on any other similar tools in the city and could be easily identified.

Two hub caps, valued at \$19.70, were reported stolen from a car, owned by Emig Arnold, while on the Medical Arts Hospital parking lot Monday.

A gate was found broken down, a screen cut, and a window open at Goliad Junior High School at 2:15 a.m. this morning. Police said nothing was reported missing from the school.

Windows and doors were found open at the high school, Boydston Elementary school, and the YMCA.

Goes To Camp

Sherry Lynn Dickson, 11-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Dickson, 3218 Auburn, left Sunday for the Lion's Club Crippled Children's camp at Kerrville. She will return home in two weeks.

Sea Scouts Cover Another 21 Miles

The eight Sea Scout hikers on the 250-mile foottrip to the Davis Mountains had covered all but 208 of those miles Monday night. They camped beside the road 20 miles south of Garden City after making 21 miles Monday, and hoped to make another 21 miles or so today.

The hikers are members of Sea Scout Ship III and left Big Spring Sunday at 6:30 a.m. en route to Buffalo Trails camp in the Davis Mountains. The 13 boys making up the trek have two cooks, Bob (Bucky) Husson. These boys are in charge of the big 14-foot-trailer hauling clothing, the kitchen and canned goods, and pulled by Compton's 1949 Plymouth.

"The boys love the hike and are making the 250-mile hike on foot," Mrs. Joe Compton said Tuesday morning. "We took along some medicines for relieving tired feet, blisters, and acid stomachs."

Mrs. Charles Smith, mother of Chuck Smith, took some beans and cornbread, and we arrived about meal time.

Mrs. Compton said the boys are in good spirits, and were glad to see them. The R. H. Hussons were also visitors to the camp.

"We took a copy of the Herald to show them they made the front page Monday, and let them know everybody is interested in seeing them make the trip," Mrs. Compton said. "Joe Clark flew his airplane over them, to let them know he was keeping up with them Monday afternoon. He plans to fly over them each day until they reach the Davis Mountain camp."

Cub Olympians Post High Scores Here

Mark Earhart, Den 63, John Sevey, Den 109, and Terry Price, Den 14, led their age groups in posting the highest scores during the Cub Scout Olympics held at the Boy Scout Camp Grounds Saturday.

Six competitive events were scheduled — running broad jump, standing broad jump, high jump, 100-foot dash, 50-foot dash and the baseball distance throw. Pack 14 sponsored the Olympics. Other packs participating were Nos. 48, 63, 97, 100, 109, 137 and 238.

Leaders among the eight-year-olds were Earhart, who scored four first places and two third spots; Randy Grimes, Pack 100, with one first and two second places; Ray Ruppel, Den 238, with one first and two third places; and Harold Sherrill, Den 137, with four second places.

Sevey paced the nine-year-olds with four firsts and two ties for first place. Steve Burnett, Pack 100, had two ties for one second and one third place; Matt Holten, Pack 238, had three seconds and one third; Oscar Flores, Pack 97, had one second and two third places; and Bobby Travis, Pack 137, had one second and one third.

The 10-year-olds were headed by Price, who captured two first places and three thirds; Scott McLaughlin, Pack 48, with two first places and two seconds; Lee Rudeseal, Pack 48, with one first, three seconds and one third; and Benito Diaz, Pack 97, with one first and one second.

Pack 14 took the tug-of-war. The Den Mothers baseball distance throws were won by representatives from Packs 238, 14 and 100.

The Olympics was the special May activity for the Scouts. During June they will all board a train for an excursion to Sweetwater.

College Signs 180 Students

An estimated 180 persons registered for summer classes at Howard County Junior College Monday, according to Dean Ben F. Johnson.

Late enrollment continues through Friday and the number is expected to increase to about 200 for the first six-week session. This would be about as expected, Dean Johnson said.

Classes begin today, but late registry and addition of courses may be accomplished through Friday. The semester will terminate July 12. Registration for the second semester will be July 15, with classes beginning the following day.

Resident students enrolling for two or more semester hours are charged at the rate of \$10.50 per semester hour. The minimum for any student is \$15. Charges for out-of-state students is \$20 per semester hour for three or more semester hours, with a \$50 minimum. There is a fixed fee charge of \$1 per semester hour.

Funeral Held For E. W. Pike

Funeral services were held at 10 a.m. today for Edward Wallace Pike, 72, long-time conductor for Texas & Pacific Railway Co., who died Sunday.

The Rev. James Puckett, pastor of Baptist Temple Church, conducted services at River Chapel. Graveside services were scheduled at the Baird Cemetery at 3 p.m. today, with River Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Survivors include the widow; two daughters, Waldene Butler, and Sarah Jane Pike, Big Spring; two grandchildren; two brothers, George Pike, Big Spring, and Robert Lee Pike, Jacksonville, Fla.

Renewal Time For Notary Publics

This is an "odd" year and the time for all good public notaries to renew their commissions.

As a result, Mrs. Pauline Petty, county clerk, said her office has been doing a land office business in filling applications Saturday. The interval to renew commissions is from June 1 through June 10 during "odd" years. The last period was in 1961.

So far more than 400 applications for renewals have been filed with her office. She anticipates as many more before filing ends. More than 500 notaries were commissioned in the June, 1961 interval.

The fee is \$3-\$2 goes to the state and \$1 to the county.

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Religious News Clinic Called 'Sales Promotion'

The Religious News Clinic which is scheduled here Thursday might be called a "sales promotion meeting" in the opinion of newspapermen and church officials who will take part in the program.

"Both the church and the newspaper have products to sell," said William P. Lamkin of Atlanta, Ga., former newspaper staff man and religious news editor, who will be clinic speaker. Lamkin is Secretary of Information for the Presbyterian Church (U.S.).

"The newspaper is a highly perishable product," Lamkin said, "but the church's product is probably the only one in the world which can be guaranteed for eternity. Since both the newspaper and the church benefit by good coverage of religious news, this Clinic should help everyone boost sales."

The Clinic will be held in Room 1, Settles Hotel mezzanine, beginning at 2 p.m. Thursday. It is entirely free, and open to all faiths.

Response from various church ministers indicates that at least 50 persons will be on hand.

Ministers, church secretaries, directors of religious education, publicity committee personnel and lay men and women who want to better their church's public relations are invited.

Others on the program in addition to Lamkin will be members of The Herald staff who will give pointers on how to evaluate church news and prepare it for publication.

One of the highlights of the clinic will be the open forum during which publicity programs will be informally discussed by church people and newspaper staffers.

Well, She Got One Bit Of Data

PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP) — Maria H. Casaurane, 70, of Palo Alto, went downtown Monday to get some information from the American Automobile Association.

Police said as Mrs. Casaurane turned to drive into an adjacent parking lot she stepped on the gas instead of the brake and her car went right through a plate glass window in the AAA office.

Two AAA employes, Florence West, 46, and Wade King, 32, were treated for bruises and released, police said.

NO CASH NEEDED

\$59.00 Per Month

Payment includes principal, interest, taxes and insurance. Has attached garage, hardwood floors that look like new. Has been repainted inside and out. Located near Elementary school on east side, Call Nov. If won't last long.

NO DOWN PAYMENT

(For Those Who Qualify)

3-Bedroom, 2-bath brick in Kentwood. Has air conditioner and paneled den. Only \$93 per mo. for in-service loan. Will Trade.

\$25.00 MOVES YOU IN

3 BR., 2 BATHS

Has full brick front and attached garage. Payments in service, only \$78.00 per month. Hurry! Only 2 left. Will Trade.

FOUR BEDROOMS

THREE BATHS

Carpeted throughout. Beautiful paneled den with wood-burning fireplace. Has electric range, dishwasher and disposal. It's a bargain! Less than \$23,000.

Have The Largest Selection of New Homes in Big Spring. Call ANYTIME (7 Days A Week).

JAMES CUNNINGHAM

Office: AM 3-6161
Night: AM 4-7827

CORTESE-MILCH

2720 Larry St.

REAL ESTATE A-A

HOUSES FOR SALE

McDonald
AM 4-6097

McCleskey
AM 4-4227

611 Main AM 4-4615

Peggy Marshall AM 4-6783

Goldie Robinson AM 4-6687

Ellen Erzell AM 4-7885

WE SECURE LOANS

WE HAVE RENTALS

REAL BUY

Sell at sacrifice, house on East 15th. Small equity, total \$2200.

FAMILY TYPE HOME

Not new, but every convenience. Intercom system, electric kitchen, large carpeted fireplace, patio, large beautiful fenced lot, carpeted. Corner lot.

EXTRA SPECIAL

Nice duplex and 2 cottages. Close in, good repair. Real bargain.

GREGG STREET

Fine business corner. 100 ft. with 3 houses.

2 BEDROOM BRICK

Edwards Boulevard

3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 BATHS

with room and bath in rear. Near Junior College

BEAUTIFUL

Large 2 bedroom home on Birdwell Lane.

LARGE

2 bedroom, 1 bath, dining room, basement room, close in, brick front.

BARGAIN

Washington Place, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, dining room, double carpet.

3 BEDROOM

on Johnson near 11th Place.

BEAUTIFULLY DRAPED

carpeted 3 bedrooms and den, wood-burning fireplace, patio, Indian Hill, EDWARDS BLVD.

3 bedrooms, carpeted and draped. Small equity.

SEE THIS

lovely brick home, College Park 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, double carpeted and draped, fenced yard, double garage.

TWO BEDROOMS

dining room, den, 2 baths. On 2 acres. 640 ACRES

1/2 Mineral, \$50 per acre.

40 ACRES

Near Country Club

43 ACRES IRRIGATED

with 200 ft. of water. Owner will finance loan.

13 ACRES

In lovely rolling hills.

JONES & MARTIN

AM 4-4391

AM 4-4763

REAL ESTATE A

HOUSES FOR SALE A-2

Nova Dean Rhoads

"The Home of Better Living"

Off. AM 3-2450 800 Lancaster Catherine Williams

RENTALS

Large Bldg., 885: 1008 Baylor, \$113: 1028 Chevrolet

THIS 3 BEDRM

2-bath home, truly lovely. Resides double garage has 18' for extra parking. Ideal covered patio to kitchen with everything in kitchen. Carpeted & draped. Water, well, yard, fenced, 40' front yard. Call 3-2450.

HARD TO BELIEVE

3-bdrm 2-bath brick plus ice doll house in fenced yard. Huge kitchen-washer, disposal, oven in wall, brick, bar & extra dining area. Real fireplace with wood-burning stove. Walk to schools & shops. Fenced yard, Garage. \$3000 + P.M.T.S. \$51

COUNTRY STYLE

4 1/2 rms, 2 baths. Dlx carpet, attached rm 12 x 18. Total \$8500. Terms: \$450 DWN, OR \$2000

4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, on this Unique home. Lovely brick kitchen, ice dispenser, 3-bdrms, 2-baths. Patio, extra 1/2 acre, fenced, 40' front yard.

TRADE EQ. OR SELL

3-bdrms, 2-baths, built-in, ice kitchen. Carpet, oil, gas, built-in, fireplace.

THE BEST BUY

between Birdwell & Goliad, 1600 sq ft in this 3-bdrm, 2-bath with vaulted ceiling, tile floor, wood paneling, double closet, P.H.A. or lot. Paid loan. Fruit trees, 1/2 acre, fenced, 40' front yard.

IT'S DIFFERENT

I'm sure you will agree, folding dr. combined & draped. Yes, accumulating their fine furniture. Pretty yard \$13,000.

MOVING EAST

new size wire mesh 2-baths, den, fireplace, dining area. Wood carpet & draped, double garage, extra 1/2 acre. Under Market \$27,000.

HOUSE & LOT

lots worth \$2,000

SPACIOUS, SPARKLING! 2 bedrooms, large kitchen, a beauty. \$500—move in on Stadium close to college.

Heaven help you if you miss this. 3-2 brick, College Park Estates, \$2500 under FHA valuation, a rare bargain.

Excellent opportunity! Duplex, perfect condition, copper lot. Convert to single unit, or let tenant make your payments. \$450—move in.

Prestige location, Indian Hills! 3-2-Den, fireplace, perfect family plan, 2300 ft. floor space. Take trade.

Possession immediate, established loan, 688 month, 3 bedroom, clean as a whistle. \$200 buys full equity.

Attractive, 3-2 brick, Purdue, double garage, fenced yard. You will like this. \$850—move in.

Real Cute! 3-2 brick, 418 Hillside Drive, total \$13,500, large established loan, immediate possession.

Don't rent! Move into custom-built 2 bedroom home close to Goliad schools, \$350 and \$60 payments. Call us.

bill sheppard & co.

Multiple Listing Realtor
Real Estate & Loans
1417 Wood AM 4-2991

NOVA DEAN RHOADS

"The Home of Better Living"

Off. AM 3-2450 800 Lancaster Catherine Williams

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COUNTRY STYLE

4 1/2 rms, 2 baths. Dlx carpet, attached rm 12 x 18. Total \$8500. Terms: \$450 DWN, OR \$2000

4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, on this Unique home. Lovely brick kitchen, ice dispenser, 3-bdrms, 2-baths. Patio, extra 1/2 acre, fenced, 40' front yard.

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COUNTRY STYLE

4 1/2 rms, 2 baths. Dlx carpet, attached rm 12 x 18. Total \$8500. Terms: \$450 DWN, OR \$2000

4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, on this Unique home. Lovely brick kitchen, ice dispenser, 3-bdrms, 2-baths. Patio, extra 1/2 acre, fenced, 40' front yard.

TRADE EQ. OR SELL

3-bdrms, 2-baths, built-in, ice kitchen. Carpet, oil, gas, built-in, fireplace.

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Large Bldg., 885: 1

Conviction Overturned

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court overturned Monday the murder conviction of a Louisiana Negro whose confession was broadcast on television to the community before he was tried.

Counsel for the Negro, Wilbert Rideau, contended that by the TV showing, the accused was "allowed to convict himself" before the public in an area from which residents were called to be jurors at his trial.

Justice Stewart delivered the 7-2 decision. Justice Clark dissented in an opinion in which Justice Harlan joined.

Rideau, 39 at the time, was alleged to have entered the Southgate branch of the Gulf National Bank in Lake Charles, La., the night of Feb. 16, 1961, compelled three employees at pistol point to fill a suitcase with money, and then forced the three into the car of a woman clerk.

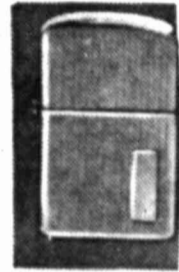
Louisiana's Supreme Court said Rideau drove to a lonely spot, lined the three employees up in a row, and fired six shots at them. The clerk, Mrs. Julia Ferguson, 46, was killed. Mrs. Dora McCain, 30, another clerk, and the bank manager, Jay H. Hickman, were wounded but later recovered. The state court said Mrs. Ferguson after being shot tried to rise and Rideau stabbed her to death with a hunting knife.

Rideau's penalty was fixed at death.



JEWEL CASE

Handsome leather jewelry cases for men... tan, brown, black or maroon... a variety of styles and sizes from which to choose... **2.98 to 15.00** plus tax.



ZIPPO LIGHTER

A wonderful gift for the Dad who smokes... life-time guarantee... **3.50 to 6.00.**

FABERGE FOR DAD

... a handsome collection of masculine toiletries smartly gift boxed in sets or singles—Men's Lotion, Talc, Creme Shave, soap tailored to a man's taste in sports-loving Woodhue or Aphrodisia... the most welcome gifts of all... **1.50**

to **5.00** plus tax. Men's set shown: After shave lotion and talc, **5.00** plus tax. Cosmetic Department.



A VALET FOR DAD

A very handy, and yet a beautiful piece of furniture styled of triple brass hardwood... and with dark-stained leather-grained linear polyethylene seat... **9.95.**

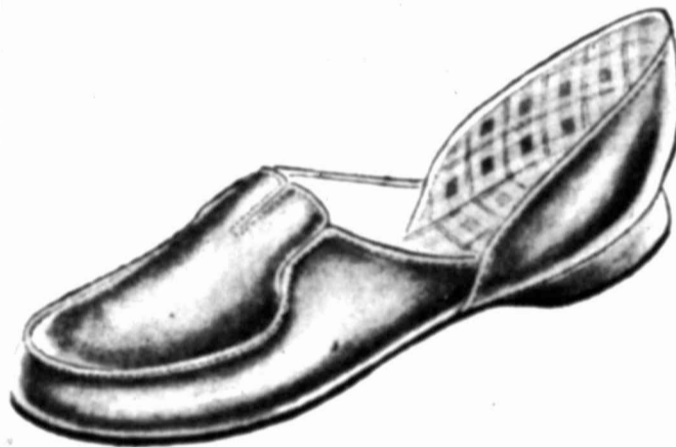


FATHER'S DAY... SUNDAY, JUNE 16

DAD'S FAVORITE SELECTIONS

SANSABELT® SLACKS

... by Jaymar with the ingenious waistband that does away with belts, buckles and bulges... the remarkable stretch webbing gives two ways... summer weight... in light olive, brown, grey or black... **15.95.**



DANIEL GREEN HOUSE SHOE

A nice gift for your father... in black or brown leather... **8.50.**

PIPES

A gift that is sure to please... Choose from a wide variety of styles... **2.98 to 15.00.**



A PRACTICAL GIFT

A fine briefcase... always a reminder of your thoughtfulness... **13.95 to 27.50** plus tax.



Ritz
Today & Wednesday Open 12:45
ADULT ENTERTAINMENT

PAUL NEWMAN IS 'HUD!'

MELVYN PATRICIA BRANDON
DOUGLAS NEAL de WILDE

State
Today & Wednesday Open 12:45
DOUBLE FEATURE

SARAH MARTIN
DAVIS LAWFORD
BISHOP

SERGEANTS 3

THE PASSWORD IS COURAGE
DIRK BOGARDE MARIA PERSCHY

JET
Last Night Open 7:00

M-G-M
Technicolor
KINGS OF THE BARRIERS

JEFFREY HUNTER - STEPHAN MAYER - HARRY HARTFIELD
RON HANDELL - VIOLETA LINDBERG - BOB GAM
CHARLES DENVER - VIOLETA LINDBERG - HARRY HARTFIELD
TOP TALKER - FRANK TROTT
MEET YOUR FRIENDS

SAHARA OPEN 7:00
DOUBLE FEATURE

DEBBIE REYNOLDS
THE SECOND TIME AROUND

FORREST GRIFFITH - PROWSE
BITTER - SCOTT

Bachelor Flat
TUESDAY WELD - RICHARD BEYMER
TERRY-THOMAS - CELESTE HOLM

Standard Cuts Crude Oil Price

NEW YORK (AP) — Standard Oil of California is reducing by as much as 10 cents a barrel the amount it will pay producers for heavy crude oils. Also, the firm said, it is decreasing by similar amounts the price it charges for residual fuel oils.

Meet Your Friends
Daily — 5 P.M. - Midnight
Downtowner Bar
SETTLERS HOTEL

14 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, June 4, 1963

ON THE SHELF

MY LIFE AND FORTUNES. By J. Paul Getty. Duell, Sloan & Pearce. \$5.95.

By The Associated Press
Billionaire Getty tells his life story the same way he apparently built one of the greatest fortunes in the world—calmly and deliberately.

Though he built his \$1 billion-plus fortune from an investment of \$5 at the age of 11 (he made the \$5 doing chores and selling magazines), this hardly is a Horatio Alger story. Getty's father was a Midwestern lawyer who, though not wealthy, was prosperous enough to be one of the owners of the company in which the son invested, and to send the boy to the best schools in this country and Europe.

Getty says that he appreciated the schooling, but that he learned more to prepare him for life in general and the oil business in particular from his summertime and vacation-time jobs in the oil fields than he did in the classroom.

And though today he lives the life of a polished gentleman in one of the showplace estates of England, he recalls proudly and fondly his teen-age days on the Oklahoma oil rigs, when he was expected to "throw—and take—my share of the punches when the inevitable donnybrooks developed during payday-night visits to town.

Being so rich that you can buy when everyone else is having to sell helps.

—JOSEPH L. BENHAM

War Monument
PADERBORN, West Germany (AP)— West Germany has built a monument to 65,000 Soviet war prisoners who died in Nazi prison camps near here in World War II. Soviet diplomats called the memorial a friendly act likely to reduce existing political tension.

Getty tends to wander at times

TV Acts Quickly And Well On Pope

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP TV - Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—The three major television networks paid reverent tribute to Pope John XXIII with special programs Monday night.

Although he was credited with "creating a new image of the papacy," and his official achievements were stressed in each program, they all emphasized the kindly, gentle qualities that made him the most beloved Pope of modern times.

All networks obviously had access to the same picture material so there was much duplication in the three programs.

There were films of the Pope visiting a children's ward in a hospital with delightful closeups of the expressions on the faces of the children and the smiling old man. He was shown visiting prisoners in a Roman jail, explaining that "because you could not come to see me, I came to see you."

But it was ABC which had the most revealing film clip—a warm and wonderful moment when its correspondent, John Casserly, greeted the Pope formally and the spiritual ruler of half a billion Catholics responded by asking him the names of his children.

All programs stressed his love of people and his humanity—the Italian people call him "John the Good" and "the laughing Pope"—as well as his important work.

Much was made of the great achievements during his short reign. But the thought left by all three programs was that a great and good man had died, and that the world—not just the Roman Catholic world—will miss him.

ABC, determined to re-launch next season the once-popular and big-money quiz show, is now involved in plans to demonstrate—hopefully conclusively—that the program, "100 Grand," is positively rig proof and tamper proof.

Nobody seems to know much about the show except its producers, and they aren't talking—yet. There are rumors that the contestants will ask each other questions and reports the show will travel from city to city.

At any rate, ABC plans a "major news conference" within the next few weeks to explain all.

Meanwhile, a search has started for future contestants eager to pick up the top prize of \$100,000. The show invites people who feel they "know everything about something" to write letters of application. (Betty Clark, Box 467, New York 36, N.Y., if you know everything about something.)

DEAR ABBY She Has Her Troubles

DEAR ABBY: My husband's older sister is one for the books. She lives near me and drops in to visit quite often. Lately she has been getting "hot flashes." She tears off her blouse or her dress (or whatever she is wearing) and pulls off her beads and earrings like a woman possessed. I have an 11-year-old son and I don't want her undressing in front of him. I have to be on my guard constantly and when she starts having a hot flash I get the boy out of the room, but fast. Now this sister-in-law was widowed in the past year, and I think these flashes are way overdone as a bid for sympathy. Can't her doctor give her shots or pills to help her? She claims he can't.

SISTER-IN-LAW
DEAR SIS: I have a "hot flash" for you, lady. What helps some women is of no help to others. Your sister-in-law needs sympathy and understanding, not criticism.

DEAR ABBY: I have been married for eight months now, and happily, except for one thing. My husband still gets phone calls from his ex-wife. They had no children so there are no family or financial ties to discuss. About three months ago I thought the calls had stopped, but I happened to come home for lunch the other day and she called again. My husband seemed embarrassed and got rid of her quickly. I told him he could stop these calls by telling her bluntly he didn't wish to speak to her, but he claims he has already told her that. I trusted him completely until this last call. Do you suppose he enjoys knowing his "ex" is still carrying the torch? How can I put a stop to it? Or is this something a second wife must learn to live with?

WIFE NUMBER TWO
DEAR WIFE: An unresolved suspicion is neither healthy nor fun to live with. If your husband does not appreciate these calls, he can put a stop to them by telling his "ex" in more emphatic language. If he "enjoys" them, you have another problem. You are competing with a poor loser who might be angling for another bout.

For a personal, unpublished answer to your letter, write to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Don't put off writing letters. Send one dollar to Abby for her booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."