

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Clear to partly cloudy and warmer through Saturday. Possible thundershowers in the area Saturday afternoon. Southerly winds 10 to 20 m.p.h. High today 95; Low tonight 68; High tomorrow 95.

36th Year . . . No. 65

Member Associated Press Member Audit Bureau of Circulations

Big Spring, Texas, Friday, August 16, 1963

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PRESBYTERIAN GROUP

Refugees' Only Weapons: Bibles

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—"Our only arms were Bibles," said Julio Fernandez, one of 10 fugitives from Cuba who escaped kidnapping by Fidel Castro's men on the British island of Aguilla Cay. "We carried no guns. They came firing from two gunboats," said Fernandez, 27, a Havana construction worker. "About 15 heavily armed militiamen disembarked and came at us cursing and using foul language," he said. "They said they would shoot us on the spot if we didn't surrender." Among 19 who gave up, Fernandez said, were four women, including his wife. They two small children went with her. U.S. fighter jets and a Coast Guard seaplane circled the tiny, uninhabited island helplessly and watched the strafing and kidnapping, according to L. J. E. Mitts, 30, of Denver. He was making a routine Coast Guard check of the island Tuesday afternoon, under the provisions of a contract with the British government. The 100-foot Cuban gunboats, Mitts reported, "trained guns on us, aircraft and small arms. It looked like each torpedo boat had a 20-millimeter gun mounted on it." In Washington, the State Department press officer, Richard Phillips, said Thursday that U.S. aircraft were helpless to intervene because the action was on British territory. After the gunboats and helicopter left, a Coast Guard vessel picked up the refugees who had hidden. They were brought to Key West, Fla., and then Miami. Rep. Paul Rogers, D-Fla., called for action by U.S. and British naval forces to prevent a recurrence. "It is a stated policy of the United States not to permit Cuban military action outside of Cuba," he said. "This is a violation of both British territory and U.S. policy." Also among the kidnapped, Fernandez related, was the Rev. Mario-Raul Alonso Fambra, pastor of the Matanzas Presbyterian Church. All 29 of the refugees are Presbyterians, Fernandez said. Fernandez said he buried himself in sand when the gunboat approached. "After about a half hour or an hour, a United States light reconnaissance plane flew over the area. Moments later an American jet arrived," he said. "The militiamen shouted, 'hide your arms, there are Americans overhead.'" Another escapee, Domingo Gonzalez, Havana butcher, said the militiamen came at them shouting, "hands up." "Instead I fell to the ground." Other refugees said they hid behind rocks. Some had torn shirts. Several were barefoot and displayed sore feet. The refugees said their group included no revolutionaries, "only humble God-fearing people."

Yank Saved From Sea By Russian Ship

OTIS AIR FORCE BASE, Mass. (AP) — An American military flier forced to parachute 20,000 feet to the ocean was plucked from his life raft by Russian fishermen today and later taken from the Soviet craft by a U.S. Coast Guard helicopter.

One of the ships of a huge Russian fishing fleet was alerted to the plight of the Massachusetts Air National Guard pilot, Capt. Hugh Lavallee, by passes made by fellow fliers.

The Russians acknowledged they understood the message by setting off a green flare and then sped a motor launch which picked up the Springfield, Mass., flier.

After being taken aboard the Russian ship, a Coast Guard helicopter was dispatched to the location—about 100 miles southeast of the Otis Air Force Base on Cape Cod. The helicopter lifted Lavallee off for the return flight to the base.

Lavallee, 29, is a graduate of the University of New Hampshire and in civilian life is an insurance company account executive, living with his wife and two children in Springfield.

Lavallee had been one of four pilots engaged in passes at a target towed by another plane. In one pass, Lavallee's aircraft struck the target and he lost the right wing of his plane.

Rail Spokesmen To Have Hearing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Jim Wright, D-Tex., said Thursday that spokesmen for the Texas Railroad Association will be given opportunity to express their views before the House Public Works Committee in opposition to the \$900 million Trinity River development program.

Walter Caven, lawyer for the association, wrote Wright and other members of the committee to ask that opposition witnesses be heard. He asked specifically that B. V. Reynolds be permitted to testify.

"While I support the project and believe it to be in the best interest of Texas," Wright said, "I would not under any circumstances permit so important a matter to be considered by the Congress without ample opportunity being given to develop their case against it."

The Texas congressman said hearings are planned late this year or early next year.

Unions Accept Plan For Talks

WASHINGTON (AP)—The rail unions have accepted suggestions advanced by Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz for bargaining procedures in the jobs dispute. Never spelled out in detail, the suggestions were made Aug. 2 to define the limits within which bargaining could proceed. They were not intended as settlement proposals.

Negotiations have sputtered to a stalemate and any optimism Thursday's union announcement may have raised some dwindled when J. E. Wolfe, chief negotiator for the railroads, issued a statement saying the unions "insist give and take of collective bargaining means they do all the taking and the railroads do all the giving."

Unless a settlement is reached or Congress approves President Kennedy's plan to turn the dispute over to the Interstate Commerce Commission, a nationwide rail strike Aug. 29 appears inevitable. On that day the major carriers intend to institute their long-delayed new rules for eliminating thousands of jobs. The unions have pledged to strike once they do.

Rights Program In Public's Hands

DETROIT (AP)—Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson has pictured the fate of the Kennedy administration's civil rights program as being in the hands of John Q. Citizen.

Speaking Thursday to a regional conference of community leaders on equal employment opportunity, Johnson said the success or failure of the President's legislation "depends on you and your fellow Americans and your representatives in the nation's legislature."

More than 500 persons attended the conference, sponsored by the President's Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity. Johnson said President Kennedy's civil rights proposals would establish, by law, equal rights for all citizens. He predicted the nation's racial problem will be solved "with a rapidity which few people now credit."

U.S. - Russ Space Program Revealed



Skinner Returns Home

Mrs. Brady Skinner pours son Lowell Skinner a cup of coffee after his return home from Akron, Ohio, after 10 years in Red China. Skinner, a former Army corporal, was one of 21 American prisoners deciding to stay with the Communists at the end of the Korean War.

Five Are Charged In Train Robbery

LONDON (AP) — Five hooded figures were hustled into a small country courthouse today and formally charged with participation in Britain's great train robbery or receiving part of the \$7.2 million in loot.

Three men and two women were arraigned. One of the men charged with robbery, William Boal, denied the charges.

A detective told the court that Boal had told him during questioning: "I am silly to get involved with this. I should have known better."

The five suspects, two of them sisters, appeared before a magistrate in Linslade, a village 42 miles northwest of London. The village is four miles from Cheddington, where a gang of bandits ambushed the night mail train from Glasgow eight days ago and escaped with 2.5 million pounds (\$7.2 million).

MONEY RECOVERED The amount of the money recovered rose today, with a police announcement that it totaled 141,000 pounds (\$394,800). Two suitcases stuffed with money were found this morning in a wood south of London in Surrey, and police began checking whether it was loot from the mail hold-up.

CIVILIANS AT WEBB TO GET PAY BOOSTS

A pay raise averaging nine cents per hour was announced Thursday for 414 civilian employees at Webb AFB. The pay hike will add some \$23,000 annually to the civilian payroll here.

The Army - Air Force Wage Board in Washington, D.C., announced the increases and stated they would be effective Aug. 25.

Pay for Webb civilians is based on the prevailing wage in the area. The increase is the result of a survey made by the wage board last month. The average increase for non-supervisory personnel is .0677 cents per hour; leaders will get .0963 cents per hour; and foremen will receive .1154 cents per hour. Typical hourly rates for Webb employees affected by the pay basis range from \$2.55 to \$4.16.

To Cooperate On Satellites

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and Russia have agreed to join in a coordinated weather satellite program and joint experiments with an Echo-type communications satellite.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration announced final approval of the agreement today.

The agreement also calls for joint contributions to satellite data to a world magnetic survey to be conducted in 1965.

The coordinated weather satellite program depends upon establishment by early next year of a full-time telecommunications link between Washington and Moscow for the transmission of cloud photographs and other data from experimental meteorological satellites operated by each country.

Other countries will be permitted to receive the information from this link on a cost-sharing basis, and ultimately the program may involve coordinated launches of operational weather satellites. The experiments with an Echo II, 135-foot diameter passive communications satellite, to be launched by NASA before mid-1964, will involve transmissions between the Zemenki Observatory of the Soviet Gorky State University and Britain's Jodrell Bank Observatory of the University of Manchester.

"Scheduled for early 1964, these experiments will include transmissions from the United States to the Soviet Union, using conventional facilities for that part of the link between the United States and England," the NASA announcement said.

In the magnetic field survey, each country will launch a specialized satellite equipped to measure the earth's magnetic field.

These launchings are expected to take place in 1965, when the ground-based magnetic observatory programs of all nations participating in the international quiet year of the sun will be in full operation.

Astronauts Won't Be Replaced By Machines

BLACKSBURG, Va. (AP)—Man, not the machine, will be the controlling factor on future flights by U.S. astronauts, the flight director on all six Project Mercury manned missions said today.

Chris Kraft, flight operations director for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Manned Spacecraft Center, told a satellite conference the United States is moving confidently ahead with the Gemini and Apollo manned programs because Mercury proved that man can perform effectively in space.

"When we started the manned space flight program five years ago," Kraft said, "there was a great deal of doubt about man's usefulness in space. We now have come to the point which is exactly 180 degrees around the circle from that opinion. We now depend on man to back up the automatic systems rather than using the automatic systems alone."

He said in the future there will be a blending of pilot and automatic systems. "By experience we have arrived at what we think is a proper mixture," Kraft said. "Man is the deciding element."

He cited the action of astronauts John H. Glenn Jr., Malcolm Scott Carpenter, Walter M. Schirra Jr., and Leroy Gordon Cooper Jr. in overcoming problems that cropped up during their flights. Three of them had to exercise manual control during the critical re-entry maneuver.

Mercury ended with Cooper's 22-orbit trip last May. Next up is Project Gemini, which will send two men into orbit in the same capsule. The first flight is scheduled in about 14 months.

Kraft said the Mercury pilots distinguished color in space, spotted objects at varying distances from the capsule, observed high intensity lights on the ground and tracked objects flying nearby.

"These observations," he said, "provided valuable information in determining the feasibility of rendezvous and navigation in Gemini and Apollo."

Because of man's demonstrated ability in space, Kraft said, a maneuvering capability is being built into the Gemini and Apollo spacecraft to permit changes in the flight path both in orbit and during re-entry.

Kraft reported the only adverse medical effect spotted in the Mercury flights was a small and temporary pooling of the blood in the leg veins of Schirra and Cooper.

Highway Planned

AUSTIN (AP) — A 22.3-mile highway will be built in Palo Pinto County, the State Highway Department said Wednesday. It will extend from an intersection with U.S. 180 east of the Brazos Valley School, between Mineral Wells and the Brazos River, north and west to a crossing of Texas 254 west of Gradorf, then to intersect Texas 254 near the Young County line.

U.S. Ready To Accept Nuclear Safety Plan

GENEVA (AP) — The United States said today it is prepared to accept Premier Khrushchev's proposal for ground observation posts on both sides of the Iron Curtain to guard against surprise nuclear attack.

U.S. Ambassador Charles C. Stelle called on the Soviet delegation at the 17-nation disarmament talks to elaborate on the proposal so that agreement could be worked out on the operation of such a system.

Stelle stressed that the United States would not insist on its proposed additional safety measures linked to a ground observation system, such as aerial observation, mobile ground observation teams and overlapping radars.

"For our part we are prepared to accept an arrangement limited to system of ground observation posts," he said.

The proposals Khrushchev made in a Kremlin speech on July 19 included observation posts at air fields, railway stations, highway junctions and ports.

Soviet Ambassador Semyon K. Tsarapkin expressed cautious optimism on the possibility of an agreement on control posts. But he insisted that such a measure must be linked with a reduction of armed forces in West and East Germany.

Tsarapkin repeated Khrushchev's proposals that control posts should be set up at main communication centers, but did not elaborate.

He devoted most of his speech to the Soviet demand for the signing of a nonaggression pact between Atlantic alliance and the Warsaw treaty countries.

Racketeers In Lather Over Valachi's Coming Testimony

WASHINGTON (AP)—The bosses of organized crime are reported to be in a lather over the impending Senate testimony of gangster Joseph Valachi.

They fear the Justice Department hasn't even begun to tell the whole story of Valachi's sensational disclosures in a year of spilling to federal agents the secrets of Cosa Nostra.

The worst may be yet to come, they feel, when their former colleague, who earned the syndicate's death warrant when he broke its oath of silence, comes before the investigations subcommittee of Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., in the full glare of national publicity.

The latest report of frantic worry among the rulers and mobsters of Cosa Nostra came today from an official who is privy, through confidential informants, to the grapevine of the underworld.

"They don't like what they've read so far," he said. "That's hurt them badly. But they're even more scared of what Valachi might have said that the press hasn't been told about."

It was made plain that no pressure was needed to get the hoodlum to go before the public with his testimony.

"He insisted on it," the source

said. "That's why we could divulge his name to the press — something we never do with informants. He hates the syndicate because he feels it had him marked for execution. He wants to do everything in his power to destroy Cosa Nostra — and Vito Genovese too, if he can."

Genovese—now serving a narcotics sentence in the federal prison at Leavenworth, Kan.—was labeled by Valachi as the overlord of the vast criminal empire that has become a \$40-billion-a-year industry.

Valachi and Genovese were fellow inmates in Atlanta when Valachi—convinced the boss had ordered him rubbed out for inform-

ing—killed another inmate who he thought had been assigned to carry out the job.

He got a life sentence for that. It was then that he began providing agents with unprecedented details of the inner workings of the nationwide syndicate which Valachi says is called Cosa Nostra—our thing—by its members.

The word is out that \$100,000 is available as an underworld payoff to anyone who will kill Valachi. "If I talk I'm dead," is the oath taken by Cosa Nostra members. With his life in danger, he has been removed from the prison system and confined for months on the heavily guarded military base at Ft. Monmouth, N.J.

The Justice Department isn't saying whether Valachi has new bombshells to explode on Capitol Hill. But the indication is that he still is talking.

"This fellow's been in business 30 years," the source said. "Even after months of questioning there are details that come back to him, and he tells us. So he's still of plenty of use."

While perhaps a dozen investigators have talked to Valachi, it was learned, most of his conversations have been with one FBI agent who has gained his confidence.

No date has been announced for Valachi's testimony on Capitol Hill.

Texans Arrested For Auto Theft

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Federal agents nabbed a Houston man accused of a holdup slaying in San Diego, Calif., and a fellow Texan Thursday.

The prisoners are Jimmy Luker, 25, of Houston and Edward Hinson, 19, of Midland, Tex. They were charged with stealing a car in California and driving here to hide.

Two other men arrested in California named Luker as their partner in a July 26 robbery during which gas station operator Millard Phillips was killed, FBI agent George Santolana said.

carrying Perez Jimenez back to Venezuela.

A four-year battle to escape extradition to Venezuela, to face charges that he embezzled \$13 million in public funds, ended for the pudgy strongman earlier today when Justice Arthur J. Goldberg of the U.S. Supreme Court refused to interfere.

While newsmen and photographers waited outside the Dade County jail, Perez Jimenez was slipped out of the kitchen entrance and rushed to Miami International Airport where a chartered Venezuelan airliner had been standing by.

Perez Jimenez has contended that extradition would mean sending him to his death at the hands of his political enemies.

But Goldberg said the Venezuelan government has promised that he would be given a fair trial and all his proper rights under Venezuelan law. Goldberg acted after hearing al-

Warm Trend For The East

By The Associated Press

A warming trend appeared developing across most of the eastern half of the nation today after a brief spell of unseasonable cool weather.

However, there were some cool spots again this morning in north-east sections with the mercury dropping into the 40s in some areas. It was 41 in Pellston, Mich., 45 in Phillipsburg, Pa., and 49 in Montpelier, Vt.

Generally higher temperatures—in the 50s and 60s—were reported across most of the region.

Former Dictator Is Returned Home

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Marcos Perez Jimenez, former dictator of Venezuela, was sneaked out of a Miami jail today and whisked to an airport where police from his homeland waited to take him into custody.

A chartered airliner took off from the airport at 12:40 p.m.,

SPEED SPEECH DEADLINE NEAR

The Herald's offer of William Archer's Spanish Speed Speech will terminate Saturday, Aug. 24. If you want to join the hundreds of others who are learning conversational Spanish by an amazingly simple procedure, then order your books and records right away.



Wrapped Up

A woman who had climbed atop the roof of a mobile classroom in Chicago, Ill., is removed down a ladder by police who have encased her in a canvas stretcher bag. Only her face protrudes. She was identified as Janet Haywood, 20, of Chicago.

Tighter Rules On Dividend Taxation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tighter rules on dividend taxation have been written into a sweeping tax reduction bill which asks Congress to provide bigger and faster cuts than President Kennedy proposed.

If it gets a stamp of approval after an uncertain journey through Congress, the bill would provide a net tax relief of close to \$11 billion. Kennedy originally suggested \$10.3 billion. Reductions for most income taxpayers would average about 15 1/2 per cent.

But key members of the House and Senate have already expressed doubts about passage this year.

The House Ways and Means Committee completed work on the bill and will meet again in about 10 days for a final review after the measure has been drafted into legislative language.

The first test for the bill will come in the House, probably early next month.

The proposed new dividend rules would trim somewhat the over-all tax benefits for persons who have a substantial income from yields on stocks. For the family holding a few shares there might be no difference or even a tax advantage.

But the committee's action on dividend tax benefits, taken on a 13-12 vote after a cliff hanging contest behind closed doors, probably will meet a determined Republican counterattack.

The present special treatment of dividend income was voted in 1954 by a Republican-controlled Congress during the Eisenhower administration. Republicans contend the provision corrected only partially what they say is double taxation of dividends.

The committee also approved the Treasury's proposal to speed up by degrees the collection of the corporate income tax. Under the Treasury plan, at the end of seven years the collections would be current.

The proposed new dividend rule would eliminate, in two stages, the present 4-per cent credit allowed on taxes for dividend income. This would be cut to 2 per cent on dividends paid during 1964 and would be eliminated at the end of that year. But the present provision for excluding from tax the first \$50 of dividends—\$100 if the stock is jointly owned by husband and wife—would be modified to double the amount.

14 Beauties Vie For Title

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Fourteen foreign beauties and a 19-year-old from Miami, Fla., looked toward final judging tonight of the International Beauty Congress.

One will become Miss International, with attendant cash prizes, world tours and a return ticket to Long Beach for next year's pageant.

Named the final 15 Thursday night were: Miss Florida, Joyce Bryan, 19, of Miami, who was elected Miss American Beauty Wednesday night; Miss Australia, Tricia Reshke, 20, of Coonawarra; Miss Austria, Xenia Doppler, 19, Vienna; Miss Brazil, Maria Souza, 18, of Guarapuava; Miss Colombia, Martha Restrepo, 18, of Barranquilla; Miss England, Diana Westbury, of Derbyshire; Miss Germany, Marion Zota, of Bremen; Miss Iceland, Gudrun Bjarnadottir, 20, of Keflavik.

The others were Miss Ireland, Olivia White, 18, Dublin; Miss Korea, Yoo-Mi Choi, of Soon Chun; Miss New Zealand, Elaine Miscal, 19, of Wellington; Miss Philippines, Monica Ylana, 23, Naiga City; Miss Puerto Rico, Alda Cordero, 19, San Juan; Miss Sweden, Riina Krusvik, 20, Helsingborg; and Miss Turkey, Gulseren Kocaman, 23, Istanbul.

"I'm terribly excited. 'Where's my mother,' asked Miss Brazil. Said Miss Philippines, "It's like a dream, almost a shock. There are beautiful girls from all over the world here, I am honored to be selected one of them."

Marion Zota, Miss Germany, wondered when the folks back in Bremen would hear all about it.

It was a double triumph for Miss Doppler. The pretty Miss Austria was earlier named the most popular girl in the contest by spectators who saw her in a parade of contestants Sunday.

Flying Sub Being Tested

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — A two-man submarine which naval scientists say can be flown like an airplane at great depths is being tested off this island near the Southern California coast.

Design of the new submarine will permit its operators as much maneuverability as airplane pilots, said the Navy.

The underwater vehicle was designed at the Naval Ordnance Test Station at China Lake, Calif.

Its design is based partially on the work of famed underwater explorer August Piccard and his bathyscaphe Trieste.

Unlike other submarines, the new underwater craft has fixed positive buoyancy — no ballast tanks.

The external hull of the craft is not pressure resistant. Holes in the hull allow water to enter. Operators are protected from pressure by being enclosed in a special pressure vehicle.

The external hull is used only as a streamlined structure, much like present practice in aircraft construction.

The vehicle is propelled by an electric motor and electric storage battery borrowed from a torpedo design. The Navy said the present propulsion system is a temporary measure. More advanced systems are under study which will permit the vehicle to operate at greater depths.

The Navy did not say at what depths the new vehicle can now operate.

Present tests are unannounced. The Navy said manned proof tests will follow at San Clemente with free dives later at Puget Sound, Washington.

Volunteers are needed again to transport children to the Howard County Rehabilitation Center during the fall and winter months.

"Parents sometime are unable to bring their children to the center, and we need substitute transportation for them," explained Jim Thompson, the physical therapist. "Occasionally, some adults in need of treatment have no way to get to the center or home."

Volunteering does not commit a person to constant service, said Thompson. The more who volunteer, the less often the center will call upon each volunteer. Those who offer their services are asked to suggest the days of the week and hours which would be most acceptable to them. All who can help are asked to telephone the center at AM 3-2880.

Board Announces Changes In Jobs

AUSTIN (AP) — Several personnel changes, all effective Sept. 1, were announced Thursday by the Texas Railroad Commission.

Assigned new jobs were George Singletary Jr., administrative engineer; Bob Harris, director of engineering research and inspection; E. M. Dutton, staff services officer I; and Rudolph Enck, director of records services.

James Boudin moved up from assistant to director of production and promotion. Howard Wagner was promoted to director of machine accounting.

Chief engineer Harry Batis got a new title, staff services officer II, but his duties remain the same.

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(© 1963, By The Chicago Tribune)
Neither vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH		EAST	
♠ A 4 3	♥ 7 2	♠ J 10 6 5	♥ A 7 6 3 2
♦ A 10 7 5	♣ 2	♥ K Q J 9 8 4	♣ 6 4
♣ 10 6 4 2	♦ J 9 8 3	♠ K 5	♦ J 9 8 3

The bidding:
South West North East
1♣ 2♥ 3♦ 3♥
6♣ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of ♠
Declarer left as little as possible to the winds of chance and every one of his precautions proved necessary to achieve success in his slam contract.

South opened the bidding with one diamond and West made a preemptive jump overcall of two hearts. Observe that West has a fairly decent hand which makes it clear that he did not intend the jump overcall to designate anything like a bust. It simply described a hand without any considerable defensive values, but with a good heart suit. North and East raised their partners respectively and when the bid reverted to South, he elected to

gamble out a slam in diamonds. With both opponents bidding hearts, it appeared to him that North's values should fit his hand well.

West opened the king of hearts which was ruffed in the closed hand. The king and ace of diamonds disposed of the adverse trumps and dummy's last heart was ruffed out.

Since everything was solid outside of clubs, declarer's fortune hinged on holding his losers in that suit to one trick. He decided to forego a first round finesse, however, in favor of playing the ace of clubs. This was to protect against West's having a lone king. If East has the king of clubs where it is finessable, South can always lead the suit from the dummy later on toward his queen, and restrict his opponent to one trick.

When the ace of clubs captured only small cards, declarer switched his attention back to stripping out the hand. He cashed the three high spades and then ruffed the fourth round in dummy. Now he was ready to make his club play.

A small club was led from dummy and, when East followed with the eight, South went right up with the queen. West put the trick with the king, but at this point he was down to nothing but hearts and the forced return permitted declarer to trump in dummy as he shed the losing club from his hand.

WAS DEAD

In a letter I have been asked this: If baptism is essential to salvation, and the person once saved, can fall away then why not baptize him again to restore him? "He is just as lost the he was the first," I am reminded.

Answer: Baptism is in the new birth; and we are not told to be born again and again and again.

One is "born of water and of the Spirit"; he is raised from baptism to "walk in newness of life" (Jno. 3:5; Rom. 6:4).

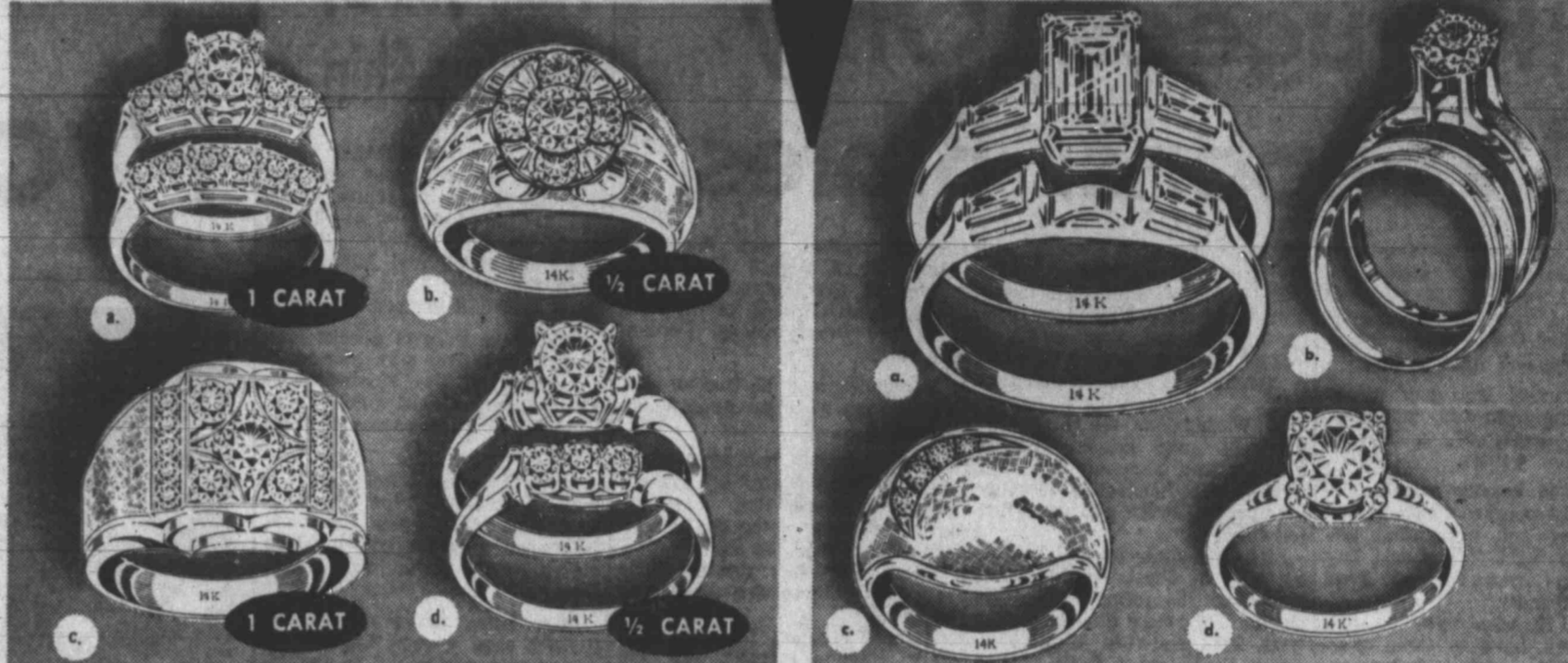


has died spiritually. He then needs, not to be born another time, but to be raised from the dead. When he is restored it can be said of him as it was of the returned prodigal, "Thy brother was dead, and is alive again" (Luke 15:31).

By T. H. Yarber, preacher, Church of Christ, 200 West Highway 30, where you are always welcome.

SAVINGS...

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- d. Four fine diamonds total 1/2 carat in 14K gold bridal pair. \$117.75
- e. Exquisite emerald cut diamond with 4 baguettes. Bridal pair of 14K gold. \$395
- f. Contemporary and elegant... "Stylina" wedding set... rich 14K gold. \$125
- g. Magnificent "Miracle Top" solitaire set in elegant mounting of 14K gold. \$200

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EXTRA BONUS 6-PC. REFRIGERATOR SET

3rd at Main AM 4-6371

Left alone to clutch. The leaf, 1 pounds.

See Br

WASHINGTON has passed the Mexican to Dec. 31. Senate passes Thursday session House, which killed a two-16-vote mury. The Senate an attempt to after the H some such b der which M into the Uni to help har and other cr Senators a tion after fi amendment would effect program. The key a ed 44-43 after all 45-45. In effect, t

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EL PASO state AFL-CIO blames wor International Mexico, for standard wa He estima

Bennet Gets f Of Dr.

A portrait the Bennett now been bu Gus Barr Harris of B a portrait of Bennett to B of the new c ing home. T time Big S been hung in first unit. Other ind helping start Jess Willbar Furlong, Bo Margaret Pi some four ready to aid B ing circulat dents of Ben

★★ Y

Who ma ment is a

DAILY GU keep your v as there ar influences. V how and w add up to a day. Oddly gress of som cented, so i around the within a few tivity today. of opportuni lens can g tween good i Midmornn cial contact Arias, Sagitt appointing, and Aquaria reans and S News, det Judgment an afternoon, e ans, Virgo

New Commander assumed command. Col. Edward Nigro succeeded Col. Jack Saunders who has been made inspector general of the Air Training Command.

BURGER CHIEF HAMBURGERS advertisement featuring a cartoon character and promotional text: 'ALL 3 FOR THE SPECIAL PRICE OF 45c'.

Moscow's Thunder Heralds Counterattack On Chinese

By WILLIAM L. RYAN AP Special Correspondent

Thunder from Moscow's heavy propaganda artillery heralds a new phase of the cold war. It has the sound of a counterattack to frustrate a Red Chinese bid for leadership of Communists throughout the non-white world.

A supercharged Soviet campaign appears designed to convince Communists in Asia, Africa and Latin America that Premier Khrushchev's "peaceful coexistence" policies promise to open the speediest route to Communist power. It implies that these policies actually mean intensified political and economic warfare to isolate the "U.S. imperialists" and hasten the West's decline.

Mao Tse-tung gave his own offensive a new push last week with what Peking radio labeled his "statement calling upon people of the world to unite against racial discrimination by U.S. imperialism and to support the American Negroes."

SCOLDS MOSCOW

Mao's statement, likely to have impact in Africa, by implication tartly scolds Moscow, accusing the Kremlin of withholding help from revolutionaries in underdeveloped areas. Mao insisted that "people who have triumphed in their revolution should help the

struggle of those who are still fighting for liberation."

The Chinese offensive reaches into three continents. The Chinese call them the "three A's"—Africa, Asia and America. The statement on the U.S. racial troubles seems aimed specifically at Africa. A new Chinese campaign is under way in Southeast Asia to frustrate the projected new nation of Malaysia. And in Latin America, the Chinese are egging on extremist factions to unremitting violence.

Moscow's response has been a propaganda drive appearing to embody a pledge to uneasy Communists in those areas who might be dismayed at the suggestion that the Kremlin has abandoned violence. The Kremlin insists active military and political support of violent revolution will continue.

MOSCOW'S VIEW

Painstakingly, Moscow is explaining what it has done and is doing to promote Communist prospects in the world. Pravda, the Kremlin's official voice, published a map last week showing just where Soviet economic help and credits are going in the underdeveloped areas of Asia and Africa. Communist, the Kremlin's top theoretical journal, has been pleading with Latin-American Communists to believe that while the world revolution is in "a new stage," the Soviet Union still supports violence where violence is feasible.

Kommunist said: "The Soviet Union not only gives moral and political help, but also material help, including military support" to revolutionary movements. It said Soviet Communists consider it "their duty to support just wars of liberation against imperialism."

When Communists use the term "national liberation movement," they mean revolutionary groups which are anti-Western and can be dominated. When they say "progressive" or "patriotic" they mean groups leaning toward Communist ideas.

CATALYTIC SPLIT

The limited nuclear test ban agreement has become for the Communists a sort of catalyst dividing them into two camps: Those who believe with Peking that compromise with the West retards revolution, and those who insist it is the only safe path to victory. The Chinese claim Khrushchev's policy, the test ban agreement and Khrushchev's ideas on disarmament will hurt the world movement. The Soviets deny it.

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Lady In Distress

Left alone on a huge lotus leaf on a pond near Tokyo, Japan, this lot clutcher her doll and cries loudly for comfort—and rescue. The leaf, more than four feet in diameter, can support over 50 pounds.

Senate Approves Bracero Extension

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate has passed a bill to extend the Mexican farm labor program to Dec. 31, 1964.

Senate passage by a 63-24 vote Thursday sent the measure to the House, which earlier this year killed a two-year extension by a 16-vote margin.

The Senate bill was offered in an attempt to revive the program after the House defeat. Without some such bill, the program under which Mexican workers come into the United States each year to help harvest fruit, vegetables and other crops will end Dec. 31. Senators approved the legislation after first adopting an amendment which sponsors said would effectively kill the entire program.

The key amendment was adopted 44-40 after three tie roll calls, all 45-45.

In effect, the amendment would

require employers seeking Mexican laborers to offer domestic workers the same housing, transportation expenses, workmen's compensation and work period guarantees given Mexican workers.

The amendment to require benefits for domestic farm workers comparable to those given the imported workers was offered by Sen. Eugene McCarthy, D-Minn. He said it would put the U.S. farm worker on a par with the Mexican worker.

FIRST LOST

When McCarthy first offered his amendment it lost on a 45-45 tie vote. A few minutes later he offered it in a slightly altered form and it was adopted 44-43.

Sen. Allen Ellender, D-La., moved subsequently to reopen debate on the bill, obviously for the purpose of knocking out the McCarthy amendment. McCarthy

moved to table Ellender's motion. Both proposals lost on the tie votes.

Just before passage, four Republican senators from the West and Southwest—Thomas Kuchel of California, Barry Goldwater of Arizona, Peter Diminick of Colorado and John Tower of Texas—expressed hope that the House could revise the Senate bill.

All argued that the Senate version virtually killed the program, which was favored by Mexican leaders and needed by important agricultural areas in the United States.

Kuchel told of meeting in Mexico last year with parliamentary leaders of both nations. He said they unanimously urged that the labor program continue.

Tower said the program was Mexico's second most important means of earning U.S. dollars and a factor in Mexican-United States friendship.

BEING DAMAGED

Goldwater said the Mexican labor program was being damaged by senators who did not understand what was involved.

Because he speaks Spanish, Goldwater said he knew from talking with many Mexicans, including workers, that the program had been the "most constructive thing we have done to improve relationships between the two nations."

It has been in existence since 1951. Under the program, the U.S. and Mexican governments enter into annual agreements for importation of Mexican farm workers.

The number reached a peak of 445,000 in 1956. It declined to 194,000 last year.

Under the law the State Department works out the agreement with Mexico and the Labor Department prescribes regulations which employers must follow.

One requirement is that no Mexican worker may be recruited until the secretary of labor finds that reasonable efforts have been made to attract domestic workers for such employment at wages, hours and working conditions comparable to those offered the Mexican.

The McCarthy amendment would alter that requirement by providing that the working conditions should include "workmen's compensation or occupational insurance coverage, housing, transportation and work period guarantees."

Labor Leader Hits Border Crossers

EL PASO (AP) — Roy Evans, state AFL-CIO secretary-treasurer, blames workers who cross the international bridge from Juarez, Mexico, for maintaining a substandard wage level in El Paso.

He estimated Thursday night

El Paso workers from its neighbor city across the Rio Grande cost the El Paso economy \$50,000 to \$100,000 a day.

Evans took part in a border job and wage conference, one of a series of fact-finding meetings in advance of the Aug. 26 AFL-CIO state convention.

El Paso businessmen had been invited to the conference. Few attended.

"It is shortsighted of any community to think that low wages will attract industry," Evans said. He observed that California, with strong labor laws and high wages has outstripped most other states in attracting new industry and said Houston has profited similarly.

Evans cited 1960 census figures showing 22 per cent of El Paso's families have less than \$3,000 annual income. At the same time, he said, only 16.4 per cent of El Pasoans 25 and older had more than five years' education. He said this is largely the result of labor imports.

Phil Nakovic of El Paso, vice president of the Texas AFL-CIO, urged backing for legislation that would permit cities to adopt a \$1.25 minimum wage. He reported El Paso has more than 10,000 unemployed persons, well above the state average.

Bennett House Gets Portrait Of Dr. Bennett

A portrait of the man for whom the Bennett House is named has now been hung there.

Gus Barr and Mrs. Clarinda Harris of Barr Studios presented a portrait of the late Dr. M. H. Bennett to Bruce Frazier, operator of the new convalescent and nursing home. The picture of the long-time Big Spring physician has been hung in the main wing of the first unit.

Other individuals have been helping start a library there. Mrs. Jess Willbanks, Dr. Norman B. Furlong, Bob Lindley and Mrs. Margaret Pitt all gave books in some four reading areas. Already, said Frazier, these are finding circulation among the residents of Bennett House.

★★ YOUR STARS TODAY ★★

By Constello

Who makes use of the moment is a genius of prudence. —Lavater

DAILY GUIDE — It will pay to keep your wits about you today, as there are many contradictory influences. What you write or say, how and where you travel, can add up to a good or not so good day. Oddly enough the 19th degree of some of the signs are accented, so if your birthday falls around the 10th of any month, within a few days either way, you will probably have some extra activity today. How you make use of opportunities or react to problems can spell the difference between good or bad.

Midmorning seems fine for social contacts, especially for Leo, Aries, Sagittarius. Noon hours disappointing, particularly for Leo and Aquarians; somewhat for Taurus and Scorpios.

News, details, paper-work need judgment and concentration in the afternoon, especially for Aquarians, Virgo and Arians. Evening

creatively active for Librans and Scorpios.

Since this accent is highly involved in the U.S. horoscope and that of the stock market, there can be mixed news involving both. A New Moon Sunday brings quickened energy and interest.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, LEO! In the next week it would be well to curb any tendency to over-extend yourself in any way. Travel with great care.

Do not become involved in neighborhood activities, and watch out in relationships with near-kin. Partnerships or marriage present some of the same problems as in the past two years, but now some support comes to help.

Conditions at home base continue to have some questionable or changeable conditions to be met, with an accent again in early October. Your finances have taken on a new note, and will continue to be unusual from time to time. At the end of the year, social activity could be unusually enjoyable.

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West now maintains large military forces, disarmament would effect it but "in no way would apply to the national liberation forces." It says "struggles against imperialism" would gain, because disarmament would "result in weakening the military might of the imperialist powers and not effect national liberation forces."

"Consequently, an armed struggle would gain by disarming the colonialist oppressors who would be deprived of their most powerful instruments of battle," Kommunist claims.

The Soviet press and broadcasts tell Communists Moscow's policy aims at eliminating U.S. military bases because this "also weakens imperialism and helps the national liberation struggle."

The Chinese are not alone in opposing Moscow. Red elements with big ambitions in many areas want total Soviet-Chinese support for violence.

The Soviet press prints columns of testimonials from Communist leaders around the world supporting Khrushchev's nuclear test-ban policy. It publishes columns of material claiming successes for Khrushchev ever since 1956, when, it claims, the Kremlin kept "imperialism" from overrunning the Middle East.

Moscow says Soviet policy helped thwart "imperialist" designs in India, the United Arab Republic, the Sudan, Syria, Iraq,

Yemen, Afghanistan, Ceylon, Indonesia, Burma, Tunisia, Ethiopia, the Congo, Ghana, Guinea, Mali and elsewhere. It will help, says Moscow, in the seething Portuguese colonies in Africa. It is helping, says Moscow, to isolate the West and deepen what the Soviet press calls "the general crisis of world capitalism."

HELPS CUBA

Moscow says its policy helps Castro's Cuba. Pravda recalled that "only 19 years ago, in 1954, the American imperialists were capable of crushing the patriotic (meaning pro-Communist) government of Guatemala by intervention, but today they are powerless to suppress the Cuban revolution." The battle, on the surface, would seem to be over the timetable for world revolution. But Peking's grab for domination of the Communists in the non-white world can be as ominous for the Soviets as it is for the West.



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Storage Down

AUSTIN (AP)—Total conservation storage in Texas' major reservoirs during July totaled 8,394,200 acre-feet, down 584,100 from June, the Texas Water Commission said Wednesday.

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MONTGOMERY WARD advertisement for a sale on textured casual fabrics. Features a woman in a dress and text: 'SALE! Textured casual fabrics regular 79¢ yd. 58¢ yd. MACHINE WASHABLE, COLOR FAST, CREASE RESISTANT'.

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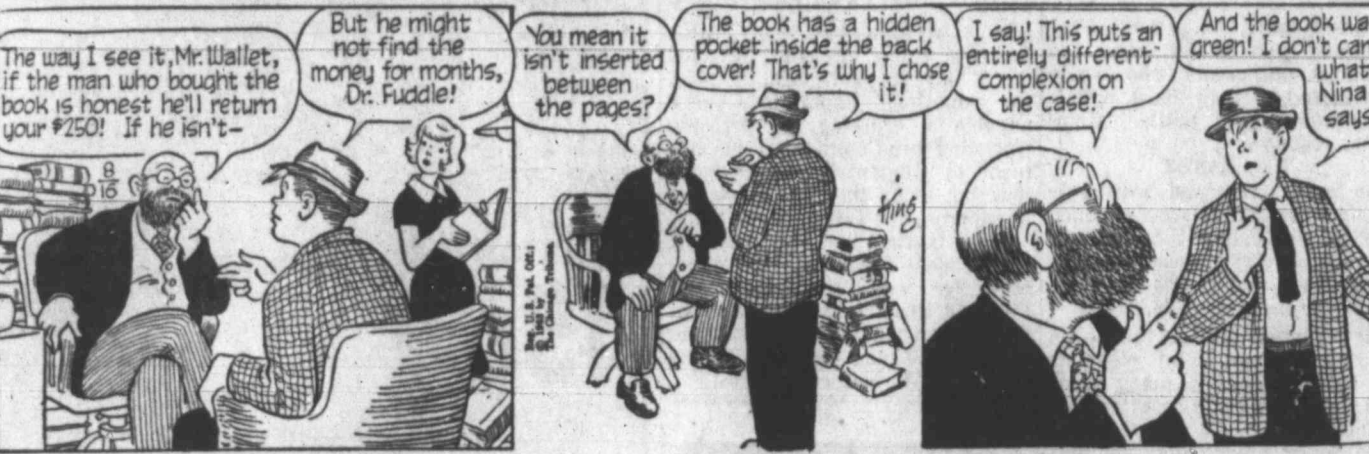
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Photo A beauty, raven Baker of Wichita cameramen at Calif., after be American Photo ternational. Be The 18-year-old chosen by a photographers, named one of 15 the title "Beauty."

Mother Railroad

MARBLE, N.C. would the South have done with Mrs. Hall, w 82nd birthday be of J. B. Hall, a foreman. She is the n Hall, Southern Marble, and Ols freight agent at She is the gr roid H. Hall, su Southern's Ashe Maurice Hall, agent at Cincin

DE AB

Too Su

DEAR ABBY off a little ste diculous practi that give kiddi when they cor mothers. I fin the places wh don't know of a proves of it. If the child accep "mean." If she building her chi spoiling the chil next meal. Doc not, are amon ders. Banks; g shoe stores ru

DEAR IRAT write a note) and suggest the instead. But do

DEAR ABB married soon a have come up. My future husb very large fa gave my mothe relatives" she wedding suppe he is willing to of the family, 1 66 strangers. tell my future even ashamed friend.

DEAR ASH father that the for the wedding per is too cost have a recepti ing to be ash

DEAR ABB ways to relat on with a m psychiatrist fo only realized they are dol With all the treatments they no reason for on living mis they could be Believe me, I had it in our ness sometim forms and is as such. Then refuse to acc will admit to mental illness. taken the ste have saved us piness. Please readers, Abby

CONFIDENT YER'S LAWY us part" doe I find someon Tell your to a personal, please send dressed envel Hat to wri dollar to ABB Hills, Calif. let "How to occasions."

Scars Of Montana Quake Still Visible To Tourist



Photogenic

A beauty, raven-haired Barbara Baker of Wichita Falls, poses for cameramen at Long Beach, Calif., after being named Miss American Photogenic in the International Beauty Congress. The 18-year-old secretary was chosen by a vote of news photographers. She also was named one of 15 semi-finalists for the title "Miss American Beauty."

Mother Of Big Railroad Family

MARBLE, N.C. (AP) — What would the Southern Railway ever have done without Dovie Hall? Mrs. Hall, who observes her 82nd birthday today, is the widow of J. B. Hall, a Southern section foreman.

She is the mother of Vincon Hall, Southern freight agent at Marble, and Olson Hall, Southern freight agent at Andrews.

She is the grandmother of Harold H. Hall, superintendent of the Southern's Asheville Division, and Maurice Hall, Southern freight agent at Cincinnati.

DEAR ABBY

Too Many Suckers

DEAR ABBY: I'd like to blow off a little steam about the ridiculous practice of businesses that give kiddies candy suckers when they come in with their mothers. I find myself avoiding the places where this is done. I don't know of one mother who approves of it. If she refuses to let the child accept the sucker, she is "mean." If she accepts it, she is building her child's dental bill and spoiling the child's appetite for the next meal. Doctors, believe it or not, are among the worst offenders. Banks, grocery stores and shoe stores run a close second.

IRATE MOTHER
DEAR IRATE: Telephone (or write a note) to the "offenders" and suggest they give out balloons instead. But don't hold your breath.

DEAR ABBY: I am getting married soon and many problems have come up. My family is small. My future husband comes from a very large family. His mother gave my mother a list of 66 "close relatives" she wants invited to the wedding supper. My father says he is willing to pay for OUR side of the family, but he is not feeling 66 strangers. Abby, how can I tell my future in-laws this? I am even ashamed to tell my boy friend.

ASHAMED
DEAR ASHAMED: Tell your father that the bride's family pays for the wedding. If a wedding supper is too costly for your father, have a reception instead. It's nothing to be ashamed of.

DEAR ABBY: People are always so reluctant to take a loved one with a mental disorder to a psychiatrist for treatment. If they only realized what an injustice they are doing to that person! With all the wonderful drugs and treatments they have today, there's no reason for mental cases to go on living miserable lives when they could be normal and happy. Believe me, I know because we had it in our family. Mental illness sometimes takes on strange forms and is hard to recognize as such. Then, too, some people refuse to accept the truth and will admit to anything but a mental illness. I only wish we had taken the steps sooner. It would have saved us all a lot of unhappiness. Please pass this on to your readers, Abby.

A. M.
CONFIDENTIAL TO "A LAWYER'S LAWYER": "Until death do us part" does not mean "Until I find someone I like better."

Tell your troubles to Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, please send a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Hate to write letters? Send one dollar to ABBY, Box 3265, Beverly Hills, Calif., for Abby's new booklet "How to write letters for all occasions."

EDITOR'S NOTE — Four years ago Saturday a powerful earthquake shook southwestern Montana. It threw a mountain top on a famed trout stream, damming it in an awesome avalanche, and killing 23 vacationers camped in its path. Fifteen of the 23 still live on a ledge under 80 million tons of rock and debris. The following tells what the site looks like to tourists four years later.

By GEORGE MOSES
WEST YELLOWSTONE, Mont. (AP)—State Highway 287 winds south from the fishing village of Ennis along the broad, pleasant Madison River Valley.

After a while, road and river swing east toward a narrow opening in pine-covered mountains. A motorist unfamiliar with the area wonders when he'll see signs of the earthquake that threw a mountain top into the river just four years ago, damming it and killing 23 sleeping campers.

He doesn't have a long wait. Still miles away, he can see a brown gash in the wall of green pines on the right side of the canyon, almost at its mouth.

As he drives closer, a huge pile of rock shuts out his view. A detour swings him on a winding, climbing road to his left. A sign says "danger."

For the next few minutes the driver is busy negotiating the interval between oncoming cars and the unguarded right edge of the road, a disquieting height above the rocks.

HE'S ON IT
He reaches a parking-sightseeing area and is about to ask where the slide area is.

Suddenly he realizes he is on it, and has been ever since he passed the detour sign half a mile to his rear.

To the south, just across the canyon, looms the half-mile wide scar left by the slide. It towers 1,000 feet above him.

Far below him, in what used to be the canyon floor, the Madison River flows over the slide area in a spillway cut in frantic haste

by Army engineers within days after the catastrophe.

The tourist looks behind him on his own side of the canyon, to the north. He stares almost in disbelief, and senses for the first time the power of the quake-launched avalanche.

Stretching some 100 feet above and behind him is a pile of huge rocks and broken trees. They are the high water mark of the avalanche as it thundered down the canyon, across the river, and rolled fully 400 feet up the other side.

BIG ROCKS
Two rocks are bigger than houses. On one has been placed a plaque in memory of the 15 persons buried somewhere under the slide.

The slide rolled across the river and spread out to form a tight dam of the Madison a mile up and down the canyon.

Quake Lake is the name given to the body of water impounded for five miles upstream by nature's dam-building. It is a clear, deep blue lake. But there's something strange about it.

It is ringed with dead pine trees that show the high-water mark reached before engineers punched through the spillway to

Soviets Sue Jap Firm Over Pipe

TOKYO (AP)—The Soviet Union is demanding \$250,000 from a Japanese firm for failing to fulfill a contract for oil pipeline pipe, Tokyo newspapers reported today.

The Shintan Jitsuyo Trading Co. confirmed it had received a Soviet demand for compensation but declined to reveal the amount or whether it would pay.

relieve accumulating water pressure that might have blown the dam and spread chaos in the Madison Valley.

TIPS OF TREES
Tips of other dead trees stick out all over the lake, especially near the shore. Quake Lake's future for recreation—beyond sight-seeing—seems uncertain.

A pair of forest rangers man the most popular turnout area on the dam. They give frequent lectures explaining just what happened.

Has the earthquake hurt tourist trade? Just the opposite.

"Lots more people come this way now than did before the quake," a ranger says.

A short distance upstream from Quake Lake is Hebgen Dam and lake, this one built by man. The earthquake put a crack in Hebgen Dam, causing a rumor the dam had gone when in fact nature had added a second one.

The quake tilted Hebgen Lake, and several stretches of highway 287, which skirts the lake, dropped into the water. This trapped 250 other vacationers in the canyon during the night of terror that followed the slide.

Signs here and there mark where some of the refugees gathered to comfort each other and await rescue — the wounded by helicopter, others by quickly bulldozed bypasses where the highway had disappeared. Parachutists of the U.S. Forest Service were the first to reach the stricken survivors.

PLENTY OF AWE
Downstream in Little Ennis, the town which fire sirens emptied to higher ground in the post-quake darkness, a filling station attendant snorted.

"Those road-builders are cutting into the slide area so deep there isn't much left of it anymore. There's plenty left to fill you up with awe."

Counter Pickets Plan For Austin

DALLAS (AP) — The new Indignant White Citizens Council has announced plans to send 500 "counter pickets" to Austin Aug. 28.

This added to the growing list of demonstrators who plan to picket both the national and state capitols.

Two Negro organizations, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and the Texas Council of Voters, earlier stated plans for "jobs and freedom" marches on Washington, D. C., and Austin.

Grocer Bob Joiner of Grand Prairie, who heads the IWCC, said the organization hoped to send "at least 50" persons to Washington in addition to those going to Austin.

"We approve of Gov. John Connally's stand," Joiner said.

Traffic Victim

WOODSON, Tex. (AP)—James Watson, 24, was thrown from a pickup truck and killed Wednesday.

U.S. Supreme Court Expected To Clarify Reapportionment

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. Supreme Court is expected to blow away some of the haze that confuses and confuses the picture of legislative reapportionment in the 50 states.

On Nov. 12 the court will hear arguments in cases involving the districting of legislatures in Virginia, Maryland, New York, and Alabama.

The court's decision—expected later in the session—may tell the other states and the other federal courts just what the Supreme Court expects them to do.

Although the Supreme Court, in a March 26, 1962 decision, said that federal courts have jurisdiction in cases where citizens complain about legislative districting, the court left a number of questions unanswered. It may answer them now.

Or, if it doesn't answer the questions in these four cases, the court likely will—if and when it takes up a case involving the Oklahoma Legislature.

Last July 17, a three-judge federal court in Oklahoma City ordered the reapportionment of both houses of the Oklahoma Legisla-

ture on the basis of population and nothing else.

Oklahoma Atty. Gen. Charles Nesbitt said he would appeal to the Supreme Court.

The Oklahoma decision is significant because it seems to answer two questions most often asked about reapportionment:

1. Is the "little federal system" legal? These are legislatures which are like Congress in that they have one house apportioned by population and the other by geographic units.

2. If a house is apportioned by population, how strictly does it have to follow population? Do other factors—geography, tradition, area—have a right to be considered?

Reports from Associated Press bureaus throughout the country show that 31 state legislatures, under the prodding of the court's 1962 decision and the drive by the cities and suburbs, have taken some steps to re-district since the 1960 census.

But, in the eyes of the critics, these often have been no more than token steps. AP bureau reports show that federal suits demanding fair apportionment have

been filed in 29 states, 16 of them in states where the legislatures have taken steps.

So far, the survey shows, there has been little change in the balance of power. Rural areas still dominate most state legislatures.

Two states reapportioned themselves in such a way as to reduce in size from 47 members to 37 members in 1961 under a long-standing law. Since every county has at least one seat in the assembly, the decrease tends to make the vote of a small county count for more than before.

The Wyoming Legislature increased membership of its House in 1963 and decreased membership of the Senate, but gave the more populous counties more representation in the House.

The reapportionment picture is further complicated by the fact that the governors of Illinois, Indiana, Rhode Island, and Wisconsin vetoed reapportionment bills passed by the legislatures. In these cases, the conflict was largely political, with the governor belonging to one party and the legislature controlled by another.

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Flying Doctors Set Annual Meet At Aurora, Ill.

Dr. Fred Lurting, Big Spring, state chairman of the Flying Physicians Association, has announced the eighth annual national convention of the association Aug. 18-22, in Aurora, Ill. Dr. Lurting said approximately 800 persons connected with the international organization have indicated they will participate in the six-day program. These include members from 49 states, Canada, and Mexico, who will fly, with their families, to the convention.

Dr. and Mrs. Lurting plan to leave Sunday and Dr. M. W. Talbot Jr. also plans to attend at least a part of the convention. No others from this immediate area have stated their intentions to attend.

The Flying Physicians Association was founded in 1955 to promote aviation safety, and to assist in the nation's Civil Defense effort. Members are organized and prepared to fly to any part of the United States to render medical aid and assistance in the event of major disaster. Membership is open to all physicians, who are members of medical societies approved by the board of directors, and who hold valid pilot's certificates. Of the 1,600 members, 148 are practicing physicians from Texas.

Killed In Crash
GROESBECK (AP) — Henry Barnes, 56, of Houston died Wednesday night when his car hit a bridge eight miles south of here.

Sees Failure For Chamizal Block

MEXICO CITY (AP)— U. S. Ambassador Thorne Mann said Thursday he doesn't believe a

move to block the Chamizal land agreement at El Paso between Mexico and the United States will succeed.

"I don't believe there will be any problems," he said of the move by an El Paso lawyer to block the agreement.

NO SCRIPTURE

Dear Pastor P:
Recently we commended you for your sermon stressing the necessity for Bible authority in religion. Realizing your respect for the Scriptures, we asked you to give "Book-chapter-and-verse" for a few of the doctrines which you teach.

Since that time, however, we have been perplexed at the total silence with which you met our sincere inquiry.

Perhaps we have not given you enough time to find the verses we asked for. If so, we are willing to give you more time.

Perhaps you have ceased teaching the doctrines mentioned. Should such be the case let us commend you very sincerely for that stand. It takes a real Christian to say "I have been wrong."

We are sure that your silence is not an indication that you no longer think Scriptural authority is necessary in matters of faith. Few men have expressed the need for Bible approval as you have.

In case you have misplaced the article to which we refer, let us again remind you very humbly of the doctrines we asked you to prove by the Scriptures: Bible baptism for Christians, the name "Baptist Church," Monthly Communion, A millennial reign of Christ upon the earth, and Instrumental music in Christian worship.

Many are awaiting your reply in this city.

The Northside church of Christ welcomes you to its services! We give Bible authority for everything we do in religion. Come and see!

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ALL TIRES MOUNTED FREE! Immediate installation

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Slightly Used TAKE-OFF TIRES Only a few miles driven on these...but we have to sell them at used tire prices

NYLON TRUCK TIRES at passenger tire prices

YOU DON'T NEED CASH NO MONEY DOWN When you trade-in your old tires

JUST SAY Charge It CHOOSE YOUR OWN TERMS MONTHLY OR MONTHLY

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FIRESTONE STORES
507 E. 3rd AM 4-5564

Over 3,000 Here Enrolled In Vacation Bible Schools

By JOHNNIE LU RABORN
Over 3,000 children and 650 workers participated in Bible schools in 20 Big Spring churches this summer.

Most of the churches held vacation schools in June. Each planned a program of Christian education mixed with recreation and handwork.

The ASSEMBLY OF GOD recruited Mrs. June Neel, Amarillo, to conduct a "Children's Church" of night classes for 100 youngsters from June 3-7.

AIRPORT BAPTIST enrolled 244 children with 42 adult workers to coordinate activities. During parent's night, slides were shown of the week's progress, in addition to the program of finished handwork.

MORE CHILDREN BAPTIST TEMPLE had 137 more children than last year with 237 attending and 41 workers in the program. Commencement exercises hosted 300 parents to view displays of children's work.

FIRST BAPTIST held two Bible schools, one for small children and Teen Time and Young People's Workshop. A mission study highlighted the school of 236 children and 62 workers. The study ran from June 3-12 and featured a parent's night program. The Teen Time school, ages 13-24, enrolled 69 with 13 workers. The school featured special classes in judo, drama, and charm with a trip to

Six Flags Over Texas ending the week long workshop.

EAST FOURTH BAPTIST took the anthem "Put On the Whole Armour of God" for a theme as the 283 children and 58 workers studied Ephesians 6, verses 10-17. The younger children quoted scripture during the parents program and intermediate youngsters explained posters they had made depicting Baptist history.

BEST YET CRESTVIEW BAPTIST enrolled 128 children for what was termed the "best school yet." Forty workers helped the children in making mosaic roosters with dried seeds. They also learned how to handle the Bible and to identify each of its books.

MISSION BAUTISTA LE FE, with aid of other churches, held a school that enrolled '85 children and 55 workers. After the program for parents night, the children were treated to a pinata.

IGLESIA BAUTISTA EL BUEN PASTOR enlisted 10 workers to help with 115 children. The theme for the June 28 school was Christian Education.

BEREA BAPTIST held its first Bible school June 3-6 with 152 children attending and 30 workers instructing the program. The Sunday night commencement services included singing, memory work and displays by the students.

STADIUM BAPTIST enrolled 67 children and 20 workers for their July 8-12 school. The student program included Bible study, singing, mission and character stories.

SETTLES BAPTIST employed two college age women to conduct its Bible school. The school was sponsored and financed by Westside Baptist, which also supplied some of the 10 workers. The 72 children participated in study and handwork for the July 22-27 school, which climaxed with a program on the church lawn.

RATED HIGH MIDWAY BAPTIST received a AA rating from the Southwest Baptist Convention for its June 3-7 school. It enrolled 82 children and 26 workers.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH had 88 children attending the five day Bible school. Twenty-seven

workers helped with the mission study which featured a study of foreign countries, customs and food. A meal from each of these countries was served daily.

14TH AND MAIN CHURCH OF CHRIST made "Knowing and Loving God's Son" the theme for 345 children in its school. The night study also featured an adult class and 66 workers. An open house was given for the parents to tour the displays of handwork designed by the students.

WEST HIGHWAY 80 CHURCH OF CHRIST will begin its vacation Bible school Aug. 19-23. The evening classes will begin at 7:30 p.m. and feature classes for all of the family.

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD followed a theme of "Worshipping God in the Space Age" in its school of June 3-7. The 98 children and 13 workers were treated to a picnic on the church lawn and ended their activities with a program at the Sunday school hour.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH had a Ranch Roundup, complete with chuck wagon and buck board. The 125 children and 37 workers followed the western theme throughout the Bible

"Come Let Us Reason Together"
LORD'S DAY SERVICES

Bible Classes	9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship	10:30 A.M.
Evening Worship	7:00 P.M.
Wednesday Evening Worship	7:30 P.M.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Curtis Camp, Minister
"Herald of Truth" Program—KBST, Dial 1490, 8:30 P.M. Sunday 1401 MAIN

Phillips Memorial Baptist Church
Fifth And State
Warren H. Capps, Pastor

Sunday School	9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship	10:50 A.M.
Training Union	6:45 P.M.
Evening Worship	7:45 P.M.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday	7:45 P.M.

A Southern Baptist Church With A Cordial Welcome

St. Mary's Episcopal Church
10th And Goliad
AM 4-5962
Donald N. Hungerford, Rector; M. Gayland Pool, Curate

SUNDAY:
8:00 A.M. Holy Communion
10:15 A.M. Family Service And Sunday School

First Christian Church
John C. Black, Jr. Minister
Tenth And Goliad

Beginning Sunday
Morning, Aug. 18 thru 25
Weekday Services
will begin at 8:00 p.m.
M. R. Gladson will be doing the preaching.

Bethany Baptist Church
Corner Thorpe & Clanton

Sunday School	9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship	10:50 A.M.
Evening Worship	7:00 P.M.

1913 — JUBILEE YEAR — 1963
Fiftieth Year of Fellowship

East Fourth Street Baptist Church
(Downtown — 401 E. 4th St. — Southern Baptist)

Worship With A Warm-Hearted People

Sunday School	9:45 A.M.
Training Union	5:45 P.M.
11:00 A.M. — Praching	7:00 P.M.
Prayer Meeting	7:45 P.M. — Wednesday

"A Church with a challenging message and ministry"

BIRDWELL LANE Church Of Christ
Birdwell And 11th Place
You Are Cordially Invited To Attend Our Services

SUNDAY SERVICES

Bible Class	9:30 A.M.
Morning Service	10:30 A.M.
Evening Service	7:00 P.M.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting	7:30 P.M.

"SIGHT END WHERE FAITH BEGINS"

Paul made a real point between assurance and agnosticism and between certainty and uncertainty and those who do and those who do not believe when he declared in 11 Cor. 5:7 "for we walk by faith and not by sight" Matters of faith are matters of Bible fact! It could not possibly otherwise for even though some people ignorantly think that faith might superstition or gullibility or even a delusion still they and yet the scriptures have set the truth at naught! The Bible declares that "faith cometh by hearing and hearing by the word of God" see Romans 10:17 and in John 20:30-31 these things were written "that you might believe," hence the written word of God, The Bible is the sole and only source of faith. Men who do not read and study the Bible will always live with uncertainty and waver with indetermination.

You may often hear with much dogmatic tempest "Why everybody's got a right to his own belief." Friend, that just depend, as far as you or I are concerned perhaps so but what about the Bible and God? Have people reached such a point of infidelity and unconcern that some are willing to invalidate and silence what the Scripture says in order to clinch their argument? Is this why people say "Join the church of your choice, it makes no difference what the Bible says" or "I know that being baptized has nothing to do with your becoming a Christian for I was a Christian before I was baptized?" these and many many more subjects find people wrestling against the Word of truth.

Let us return to the Bible and cease to dogmatize with our notions and blunders and ill-drawn conclusions, "for we walk by faith, and not by sight."

Elbert R. Garretson, Minister

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RICES
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Rev., Mrs. Trotter Plan African Trip

The Rev. and Mrs. A. N. Trotter, who have served here two years in the Assembly of God, will leave Aug. 26 for Riverside, Calif. where they will devote their time to revival work.

The Trotters, both ordained ministers, will begin a preaching tour in Africa some time next year. The couple spent the first years of marriage in the backlands of Liberia and plan to return there on the tour. This will be their seventh trip to Africa.

They were both ordained at the missionary school for Assemblies of God in New Jersey. Upon graduation in 1922, they were married and began missionary duties with assignments in Africa, every state and Canada.

When in this country, Rev. Trotter has conducted an average of 125 four camp meetings each summer since 1926. This summer he has been at meetings in Washington, California, New Mexico and Texas.

The couple has had 15 pastores in the United States aside from revival work. They first visited West Texas in 1945-1946 when they spoke at camp meetings in Lubbock.

Their two sons are Assembly of God ministers with one, the Rev. A. R. Trotter, now pastor in Stockton, Calif., speaking here Sunday for both services. Another

Garden City Revival Set

GARDEN CITY (SC) — The Rev. Joe Silvio, Seagraves, will begin week long revival services for Garden City Baptist Church today at 7:30 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Marck Schafer will provide the music. Daily services will be held at 10 a.m., 7:30 p.m. and 8 p.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD — The Rev. A. W. Trotter, 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; the Rev. A. R. Trotter, Stockton, Calif., speaking both services.

BAPTIST — AIRPORT BAPTIST—The Rev. Curtis Smith, 11 a.m., "The Peril of Resisting God"; 7 p.m., "What is Your Life's Ambition?"

BAPTIST TEMPLE—The Rev. James A. Puckett, 10:30 a.m., "When to Pray"; 7:30 p.m., "How to Pray."

HILLCREST BAPTIST—The Rev. H. L. Riggins, 11 a.m., "Concerning V's of Righteousness"; 7 p.m., "A Promise for the Future."

FIRST BAPTIST—The Rev. Robert P. Pook, 11 a.m., "Better Than Sacrifice"; 7 p.m., "There is a God Who Prays."

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL BAPTIST—The Rev. Warren H. Capps, 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. The Rev. Travis LaDuke, guest speaker at revival.

COLLEGE BAPTIST—The Rev. Byron Grand, 11 a.m. and 7:45 p.m.; the Rev. Noel Morgan, guest speaker.

CRESTVIEW BAPTIST—The Rev. R. Murray, 11 a.m. and 7:45 p.m.; the Rev. Noel Morgan, guest speaker.

IGLESIA BAUTISTA EL BUEN PASTOR—The Rev. Aurelio Gutierrez, 11 a.m., "Faith and Obedience"; 7:30 p.m., "A Faith for History's Greatest Crisis."

BEREA BAPTIST—The Rev. Darrell Robinson, 11 a.m., "Lost by Hesitation"; 7:30 p.m., "Gift from Heaven."

VEALMOOR BAPTIST CHURCH—The Rev. Leslie Kelley, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; the Rev. Cone Merritt, guest speaker.

SETTLES BAPTIST—Rev. Haskell D. Beck, 11 a.m., "Every Man in His Place"; 8 p.m., "Rev. Alvin Hillbrunner, guest speaker."

MT. BETHEL BAPTIST—The Rev. Melvin Montgomery, 11 a.m., "Going Forward by Going Backward."

MIDWAY BAPTIST—The Rev. Dan O'Leary, 11 a.m., "Revival"; 7:30 p.m., "The Living Faith."

CATHOLIC — IMMACULATE HEART OF MARY—The Rev. Francis Beasley, O. M. I., Sunday 8:10 a.m., confession; Saturday 4:30 a.m., 7:4 p.m., weekday masses 11:30 a.m., Tuesday 7 a.m.

ST. THOMAS—Sunday mass 7 a.m. and 8 p.m.; the Rev. Robert McDermott.

SACRED HEART — (Spanish-speaking)—The Rev. Patrick Casey, Mass at 8 and 10:30 a.m., confession Saturday 4:00-5:30 p.m. and 7-8:30 p.m.

Rev. Pool Leaves For New Post

The Rev. Gayland Pool, curate of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, will leave Aug. 21 to assume duties as assistant chaplain of St. Mark's School of Texas in Dallas.

Pool will also serve as curate of St. Luke's Church in Dallas. Additional duties during his one year in Big Spring included the vicarship of St. John's Church in Lamesa.

Pool's educational background includes a bachelor of arts degree in history from Texas Tech, one year at Union Theological Seminary in New York, and a STB degree from General Seminary, also in New York.

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Bible School Begins Monday

Vacation Bible school will begin Monday from 7:30 p.m. until 9:15 p.m. at West Highway 80 Church of Christ.

Classes for all ages will be provided and a closing program is planned for Aug. 23 at 8:30 p.m.

Workers for the school include Mrs. M. A. Dunagan, Mrs. Ernest Hughes and Mrs. Alice Hooten, nursery; Mrs. L. L. Johnson, Jr. Jordan, two and three year olds; Mrs. A. G. Bynum, Mrs. Lavone Bronough, four and five year olds; Mrs. Whitey Weeks, Mrs. D. A. Sellers, six year olds; Mrs. A. J. Hoover, Mrs. James Lancaster, first grade; Mrs. Billy Plew, Mrs. Hilliard Ditmore, second grade; Mrs. Harold Gilmore, Mrs. James Woolverton, third grade; Dick Bynum, Aubrey Armistead, fourth, fifth and sixth grade boys; Mrs. Aubrey Armistead, Mrs. Nobel Rogers, fourth, fifth, and sixth grade girls; Mrs. T. H. Tarbet, Mrs. Clyde Denton, teen-age girls; David Tarbet, Clyde Denton, teen-age boys; T. H. Tarbet, adult class; Mrs. Delbert Harland, Mrs. Joe Ackley, helpers.

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First Baptist Church
Main at 6th
Robert F. Polk, Pastor

9:45 a.m., Sunday School	6:00 p.m., Training Union
11:00 a.m., Worship Service	7:00 p.m., Worship Service

"Pointing the way to abundant living... and eternal life."

Let's Go To
Vacation Bible School
At
LOCKHART BAPTIST CHURCH
Wasson Road And Warren St.

AUGUST 19-23
Nightly 7 P.M.—9 P.M.

Everyone Cordially Invited. Classes For All Ages. Nursery Through Adults

Miss Bennett Bride Of Edens In Home Service

The marriage of Miss Barbara Louise Bennett and Barney Kip Edens Jr., was solemnized Thursday evening.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Russell W. Bennett, 509 Highland Drive, and Mr. and Mrs. Barney Kip Edens Sr., Gail Route.

The Rev. Joe Leatherwood, assistant pastor of the First Methodist Church, officiated in the single ring ceremony performed in the home of the bride's parents. White wrought iron baskets filled with white gladioli flanked the altar scene which was centered with silver candelabra and white tapers on the mantelpiece.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white silk day dress, styled with belted skirt, and a white mink velled circlet. Her only ornament was a three-strand pearl necklace, and she carried a bouquet of white rosebuds.

Miss Anette Edens, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. Her street-length dress was of powder blue silk and sleeveless. She wore a veiled, white hat.

Louie Kilgore served as best man to the bridegroom.

RECEPTION

After the ceremony, a reception was held at the home. Guests, received by the couple and their parents, were registered by Miss Louise Eysen. Other members of the house party were Mrs. Dick Ream and Mrs. Mairi McFaul.

A three tiered wedding cake embossed with white confection roses and green leaves was topped with bridal figurines, forming a centerpiece for the white linen cloth on the table. White tapers in crystal holders flanked the cake.

Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. James Bennett and children, Jim and Janet, from San Mateo, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Falus and children, Diane, Debbie, Douglas and Donna, all of Odessa; Mrs. Wayne Bennett, Mr.



MRS. BARNEY KIP EDENS JR.

and Mrs. John McGarriety and Margaret McGarriety, all of Abilene.

WEDDING TRIP

Following their wedding trip to an undisclosed destination, the couple will reside at Camp Gordon, Ga., where he is stationed with the Army. For travel the bride wore a

powder blue suit and white accessories. She wore a corsage from the bridal bouquet.

A 1963 graduate of Big Spring High School, the bride attended Howard County Junior College summer sessions and was employed with KBST Radio Station. Edens is a 1962 graduate of Big Spring High School.

Philatheans Are Guests Of Member

Philathea Class members, First Methodist Church, were guests at the home of Mrs. J. B. Apple Thursday evening for a patio dinner and election of officers. The invocation was given by Mrs. Ruby Martin, followed by prayer by Mrs. H. Clyde Smith.

"A Pattern of Thinking," based on the 23rd Psalm, was the devotion given by Mrs. Jewel Kuykendall preceding the business meeting. Mrs. C. R. Moad presided.

Mrs. Jackie Bishop of the nominating committee read the slate of officers which was accepted. Mrs. Hayes Stripling was named and elected president; Mrs. J. B. Apple, vice president; Mrs. E. J. Cass, second vice president; Mrs. L. B. Mauldin, secretary; Mrs. W. U. O'Neal, treasurer; and Mrs. John Dibrell, group major.

Also, Mrs. J. D. O'Barr, assistant group major; Mrs. Sidney Woods, pianist; Mrs. Bishop, assistant pianist; Mrs. Apple, song leader; Mrs. G. T. Hall, assistant song leader; Mrs. Irene Dempsey, reporter; Mrs. Randal Polk, world service; Mrs. Rogers Hefley, worship and study; Mrs. R. L. Baber, evangelist; Mrs. Robert Stripling and Mrs. M. E. Ooley, social chairman; Mrs. Hill, card and flower chairman; and Mrs. Merle Stewart, curriculum chairman.

Mrs. Apple was assisted with hostess duties by Mrs. A. C. Moore and her group. The 33 members present repeated the class benediction as the meeting was dismissed.

Champions' Game Slated For Webb

Duplicate players at the John Lees Service Club Thursday evening were told of plans for a special open-pair club championship game to be held Thursday, Aug. 22, at the service club. The Howell Movement will be used and trophies given for first and second places.

Eight tables were in play during the evening session, with Mrs. Ayra McGann and Mrs. J. H. Holloway placing first for north-south position; Mrs. Anne Hardy and George Pike, second; and Mrs. Lloyd Nails and Mrs. Jim Rowell, third.

East-west places were won by Mrs. Myrtle Lee and Kent Jones, first; Mrs. William E. Harris and Capt. Ron Kibler, second; and Mrs. Ray McMahan and Mrs. Dan Greenwood, third.

Newcomers Name New Officers

The resignation of Mrs. Luke Fortenberry, president of the Newcomers Club, was accepted Wednesday morning when members gathered at the Cosden Country Club. Mrs. Doc Pilcher was named to fill the vacancy and Mrs. T. F. Farrel was elected vice president.

The 13 women present discussed plans for a float to be used in future parades.

HINTS FROM Heloise

By HELOISE CRUSE

Dear Gals: Yesterday we told you how to hang the laundry the easy way.

Today we are going to tell you something else that might help you. How to starch the easy way.

If you have a big load of starching, use the washing machine method. Cook your starch (or if you use the cold water starch method it's O.K.) and after your machine has completed its cycle and spun dry,

pour the starch solution in your washing machine and let it agitate a while. Then just spin it dry! If you do not have lots of starching or sprinkling to do, I have found it best to remove the clothes from your line that are ready to be put away, and leave everything on the line which will need sprinkling.

Here's why: It's easier! Sprinkle the clothes while they are still on the line! Use your garden hose! Turn the nozzle to fine spray and sprinkle away.

Gals, it's fantastic. Saves getting clothes too wet or missing spots which aren't wet enough. Stand back a little way from the clothes and let that fine spray do all the work for you. You can sprinkle 20 times as fast! More evenly, too. Then, put these clothes away in your plastic bag and let them sit overnight and they will be well "oiled" and ready for a quick ironing the next morning.

For those of you who have only light starching, try this: After you have sprinkled your clothes lightly with the fine spray on your garden hose, remove those which only need to be sprinkled with water, put them in the bag and set

aside. Then take your spray bottle of starch (whether you make your own or buy it ready prepared makes no difference) and while the clothes are still hanging (you have already removed all the others) go back with that bottle of starch and work that plunger up and down with your finger.

Spray everything in sight that needs it. It's quick, it's easy and it's time-saving. If something needs a little heavier starching, such as a shirt collar, etc., give it a second squirt before taking the clothes down.

Most clothes should be starched while they are still wet, or rewetted. Perhaps we are not in the mood to starch then — we have more loads of laundry to do, children yelling, phone ringing and we are tired, so we let those clothes dry and then wet them with the hose and starch while still on the line.

So something needs real heavy starching? Re-starch it later on your ironing board with more of that goop in your spray bottle. It's the only answer to quick starching.

Always put these starched things in a plastic bag after they are sprinkled and starched. Leave overnight. Far easier to iron.

For those of you who don't get around to doing the ironing next day, put the plastic bag in your refrigerator. 'Twill keep days without mildew. If you are really pressed for time and iron when you get around to it, try your deep freeze! Clothes may be left in the deep freeze, starched or not. They will not mildew. They will stay for weeks this way.

So happy ironing while your clothes are cold. They iron so much easier, quicker and "icer." Try it. Doesn't cost you a copper penny.

Heloise

(Mail letters to Heloise in care of the Big Spring Herald.)

SCHOOL SLATED

Fall Show Plans Are Told To Garden Club

The Four O'Clock Garden Club met Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Eddie Kohanek, with Mrs. Glen Lepard presiding for the business session.

Mrs. J. D. Cole, city council representative, announced that the fall flower show, "Melody of Flowers," would be held Nov. 2 at the Big Spring Country Club. The Flower Show School No. 3 is set

Former Resident Is Complimented

A stork shower Tuesday evening honored Mrs. Wayne Brister, a former local resident now living in Amarillo. Hostess was Mrs. Nancy Grantham, 405 Sunset Blvd.

Cohostesses were Mrs. T. M. Dunagan, Mrs. Don Johnson, Mrs. Glenn Cornett, Mrs. J. D. Gaskin, Mrs. A. H. Yeager, Mrs. Eppy E. Morris, Mrs. W. B. Henry, Miss Mabel Dunagan and Miss Callie Dunagan.

The honoree received a corsage made of ruffled baby socks. Thirty guests were served at a table covered with pink linen overlaid with ecru lace. An umbrella, placed on a round mirror and surrounded with miniature storks, served as the centerpiece.

Workday Makes Ready For Sale

A workday was held Wednesday for the Ladies Home League of the Salvation Army when the group met in the Citadel at 2 p.m.

Articles were completed for the sale, slated Aug. 21 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the basement of the Citadel. Numerous pieces of handwork, wall decorations and household items will be offered for sale, along with cakes and pies, which can be purchased whole or by the piece. Coffee will be served all day.

The devotion was given by Mrs. Jimmy Moore and the closing prayer by Mrs. Robert Short Fifteen attended.

Edwards Heights Pharmacy 1909 Gregg

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Review Given For The Knott WMS

The first chapter of the book, "Annie Armstrong" was reviewed by Mrs. Jack Myers for members of the Women's Missionary Society at Knott. The review was presented at the First Baptist Church. The closing prayer was offered by Mrs. J. E. Peugh.

Bible Fund Profits From Donation By Hannah Class

A donation of \$25 was voted for the Bible fund, when the Hannah Sunday school class of First Baptist Church met Thursday evening. Hostess was the class teacher, Mrs. Omer Williams, 427 Hillside Drive.

Other donations included four quilts to the Baptist Children's Home in Round Rock and a quilt and three sheets to a needy family. The quilts were made by class members at their meetings during the fall and winter months.

The gathering, held in the Williamses' garden, was opened with prayer by Mrs. B. H. Tingle. Mrs. Roy Odum's devotion was entitled "The Greatest Thing in the World — Love."

Following a program by Mrs. Irene McKinley, a business session was conducted by the president, Mrs. W. A. Stall, who worded the closing prayer.

Refreshments were served by the cohostesses Mrs. J. M. Smith, Mrs. J. F. Skalkley, Mrs. R. Richardson and Mrs. McKinley. Thirteen members attended and one guest, Mrs. F. W. Bettie. The next meeting will be in September.

White-Thixton Rites Are Held

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Thixton, Midway, was the scene for the wedding of their daughter, Carjo, and Richard White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Leon White, 200 Circle. The Rev. Noel Morgan, Baptist minister, officiated in the Tuesday evening rites attended by families and friends.

As the processional was played by Bob Burton, the bride entered the room and was given in marriage by her father. She wore a white brocade sheath and matching jacket which was styled with

three-quarter, fur trimmed sleeves and buttoned at the back. White gladioli formed her corsage.

Mrs. Tom McKnight served as matron in a blue day dress and wore a corsage of white carnations. Her husband was best man to the bridegroom.

The wedding party and guests were served afterward in the dining room of the home. The refreshment table, spread with white lace cloth, was centered with an arrangement of pink and white carnations. The white wedding cake was encribed with the couple's names in pink and blue. Mrs. Don Parks served, assisted by Mrs. Garner Thixton.

The couple left on a brief wedding trip. White is presently training with the Army Airborne and the couple will make their home at the place of his assignment.

Kindergarten to Kampus Schoolroom Sets Scene For New Back-To-School Styles

The doors of the little red schoolhouse opened Thursday afternoon at Cosden Country Club, revealing pretty and practical fashions to turn the younger set into the smart set.

"Kindergarten to Kampus Kapers" was presented by Swartz Junior Shop and The Kid's Shop, under the sponsorship of the Mothers Club of Immaculate Heart of Mary School.

Cochairmen for the event were Mrs. Bill Sneed, Mrs. William Clair, Mrs. Gilbert Gingsold, Mrs. Paul Meek, Mrs. Gene Sieja and Mrs. Wayne Basden.

A welcome was extended by Mrs. Basden to the near capacity crowd, seated in the club ballroom. She expressed appreciation, on behalf of the Mother's Club, to everyone having a part in the production.

The first portion of the show, "Back to Kindergarten," was narrated by Mrs. J. A. Etheridge of The Kid's Shop. Choosing the ABC's of fashion as a theme, she said the letters stood for an active, beautiful and coordinated wardrobe.

SCHOOLROOM SCENE
As Mrs. Etheridge introduced young models, each ascended to the stage to pose before a replica of a red brick schoolhouse. Through the open doors could be seen a blackboard and old-fashioned desks. Flanking the stage were desks, stacked with oversized books, pencils and rulers.

Opening the show on a charming note were Lori Beauvais, a first year student, and her little sister, Andrea, as a tiny tag-along. Lori wore a full-skirted dress of McDonald clan plaid, with white sleeves giving it the

popular jumper look. Andrea's navy jumper, worn over a white basic dress, was decorated with calico kittens.

Ann Caton modeled a full skirted, natural-waistline dress of turquoise blue, worn under a signature print, high-yoked jumper with big pockets. Following her, Anna Beth Deats showed a grey jumper suit of men's wear flannel, long-waisted and short-skirted, with which she wore red knee socks.

A handsome pair of classroom cut-ups were Kenny Puga and Neil Yeargin. Kenny wore black pants with a red lurval coat, while Neil showed off the latest—a red vest worn under a black-belted black suit.

PARTY WEAR

Petite Cathy Rudd strolled to the stage in a simple "dresy" dress of black velveteen, its only trim being the deep-cut bertha and oversize cuffs of Belgian-made lace. Sporting a neat, braided hairdo, Jill Wilbanks appeared in an empire waisted recital dress of old ivory, corded silk cotton. The green velvet sash, caught with a red rose, added a touch of sophistication.

Golden-haired Sherrie Turner emphasized her bright look with a shaker knit sweater in gold and a pleated skirt of gold and gray wool plaid. Unusual colors for the teen-age crowd—black and white—were attractively combined in a three piece outfit of tarpon cotton worn by Mary Holton. The straight jumper blouse had a chalk white belt fitted low over the hips, and she wore a pin stripe shirt.

Janelle Stone heard applause for her black olive and brick stripe double knit cotton skimmer, over which she wore a twill great coat with removable rac-

coon collar. For football games, Diane Brooks and Betty Jordan both wore tapered pants. Diane topped hers with a fawn corduroy walker while Betty chose the bulky look in an Italian handknit sweater of tweedy brown.

Pam Wilson, the last model to appear for the Kid Shop, was wearing the fashion from France—soft boots. Her black velvet, cord slim pants were worn with a V-necked knit sweater of bulky Italian knit.

INDIVIDUAL

Commentary for the second half of the show was by Mrs. Sam Blackburn, representing Swartz Junior Shop. She described the new high school and college fashions as having the layered and sporty look, for lively individualists.

Kay Stater was ready for after school hours in olive green, stretch nylon ski pants worn with a roll collared beige wool sweater with olive trim. Dressed for class was Jane Tappin in a timeless pleated skirt topped with a red sweater vest and French cuffed blouse of crisp, white cotton.

The well-mannered look was shown by Pam Lurting in another casual set. Her persimmon colored sweater was of mohair and wool blend, and the wool skirt, of companionable plaid.

"Perts" was what Sally Wade was wearing. This new combination of pants and skirt was shown with a blouse of olive and black calico cotton, matching the lining of the slit skirt with attached pants. Next came Avanelle Jenks, ready for any activity in a fringed bottom skirt worn with a wash-and-wear white blouse and mallard blue hip hugger sweater. Patriotically pretty was Diane

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Champions' Game Slated For Webb

Duplicate players at the John Lees Service Club Thursday evening were told of plans for a special open-pair club championship game to be held Thursday, Aug. 22, at the service club. The Howell Movement will be used and trophies given for first and second places.

Eight tables were in play during the evening session, with Mrs. Ayra McGann and Mrs. J. H. Holloway placing first for north-south position; Mrs. Anne Hardy and George Pike, second; and Mrs. Lloyd Nails and Mrs. Jim Rowell, third.

East-west places were won by Mrs. Myrtle Lee and Kent Jones, first; Mrs. William E. Harris and Capt. Ron Kibler, second; and Mrs. Ray McMahan and Mrs. Dan Greenwood, third.

Newcomers Name New Officers

The resignation of Mrs. Luke Fortenberry, president of the Newcomers Club, was accepted Wednesday morning when members gathered at the Cosden Country Club. Mrs. Doc Pilcher was named to fill the vacancy and Mrs. T. F. Farrel was elected vice president.

The 13 women present discussed plans for a float to be used in future parades.

Rent Electric Carpet Shampooer

FOR ONLY \$1

Now you can rent the new Blue Lustrite Electric Carpet Shampooer for only \$1 per day with purchase of famous Blue Lustrite 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

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SECOND ANNIVERSARY SALE

PIANOS & ORGANS

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NEW — USED — RE-BUILT

SAVE \$300 ON SOME MODELS

Six Practice Pianos as low as \$85. One Used Spinnet Piano \$395. Good prices on several rent returns and repossessed pianos and organs... Free Lessons with organ sales!

EASY TERMS — LOCAL BANK FINANCING
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WOMEN'S Shoe Close-Out

- DRESS FLATS
- ITALIAN SANDALS
- SAMPLE HEELS (4-B only)

2 PAIR \$3

OVER 500 PAIR OF SHOES. SIZES BROKEN, 4 1/2 to 10. VALUES TO 5.95. SAVE NOW!

Anthony's
C. R. ANTHONY CO.

L'AIGLON

presents - - - the intriguing sheath

To complete any wardrobe to the ultimate

L'Aiglon designed this slender dress of sheer basket-weave wool, to go anywhere.

Bateau neck, seaming on the diagonal, light blousing and self tie belt in red or green. Sizes 10 to 20.

17.95

Swartz jr shop

The Howard County Hospital Foundation Announces The Association of

DR. JOHN L. BRANSCUM

In The General Practice of Medicine

SEC. B

Escorted Air Force mature so

Tul Ma

Even after rains over Oklahoma demonstrate the San An This poss as skies cl mercury h over the r the state, v by drought- White up fell in part nearly 5 in in the vicini residents f needed to stays ended James Gi who heads Information "we just through wi a Tulsa ra Part of the raised at l An Okla who makes ing claime electronic g last Sunday gelo rain. F

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Leaves Hospital

Escorted by the President, Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy leaves Otis Air Force Base Hospital one week after giving birth to a premature son. The baby died two days later.

Tulsa Rain Man May Get Job Yet

Even after this week's reviving rains over much of Texas, an Oklahoma rain maker may yet demonstrate what he can do for the San Angelo area. This possibility was disclosed as skies cleared Friday and the mercury headed upward again over the northern two-thirds of the state, which has been cooled by drought-checking moisture. While up to 2.5 inches of rain fell in parts of San Angelo and nearly 5 inches on some ranches in the vicinity by mid-week, some residents feel moisture still is needed to be sure the drought stays ended. James Green, a business man who heads San Angelo Weather Information Center, Inc., said "we just might possibly go on through with the deal" to hire a Tulsa rain maker for \$10,000. Part of that sum had not been raised at last report. An Oklahoma City engineer who makes a hobby of rain making claimed, meanwhile, that the electronic gadget he started using last Sunday brought the San Angelo rain. He wanted to know why

he shouldn't be paid part of the money raised for the Tulsa man. Following a mild cool front, widespread rains drove deeper into the state Thursday to relieve serious drought conditions in Central Texas. Some rural areas received as much as 2.5 inches of moisture but few points gauged more than one inch. San Antonio received .61 inch, the first rain heavy enough to measure since July 3. Skies were clear over most sections by Friday morning. It was overcast along the lower Texas coast and a few clouds lingered over South Central Texas. The Weather Bureau predicted clear to partly cloudy skies through Saturday for the entire state and slightly higher temperatures in most areas. Except for a few showers in Northwest and extreme Southwest Texas, no moisture was forecast. Laredo thermometers soared to 103 degrees again Thursday. Temperatures everywhere else in the state held below 100, with high marks ranging down to 83 at Galveston. Readings early Friday included Lufkin 59, Texarkana 60, Amarillo 63, Longview, Lubbock and Tyler 64, Beaumont and Dalhart 66, Childress 68, Abilene, Midland and Wichita Falls 69, Mineral Wells, San Angelo and Wink 70, El Paso 71, College Station, Dallas, Fort Worth and Houston 72, Austin and Palacios 74, McAllen and Waco 75, Galveston and San Antonio 76, Brownsville 77, Alice, Cotulla and Laredo 80, and Corpus Christi 81.

Acid Nut Sought

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Police sought a man who tosses acid into the faces of young girls today. They said he operates from a black car in residential sections. His latest victim, Antonio Ruiz Marin, 15, was burned about the face.

Supply Firm To Be Bought

TULSA (AP)—Bovaird Supply Co. of Tulsa plans to purchase Iverson Supply Co. of Dallas.

President William Bovaird said Wednesday the deal will be effective in September.

Iverson maintains district offices and sales offices in Artesia and Farmington, N.M., and Midland, Tex. Sales offices are maintained at Tulsa, Hobbs, N.M., and Dallas, Fort Worth, Kermit, Houston and Odessa, Tex. Both firms handle oil field equipment.

Will State And Local Levies Take Away Any U.S. Tax Cut?

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—If you get that tax cut next year that you've been hearing about for so long, who is going to spend it—you or your state and local governments?

Congress may pass an income tax cut for individuals and corporations this year or early next year.

But the skeptics say the \$10 billion or so which the federal government might thus free would just be a sitting duck for state, county or local governments looking for more funds they can tap by raising their own tax rates. If so, the end result could be

that the taxpayer would end 1964 owing just about as much as ever to one or another tax collector.

One of the big arguments for a federal tax cut—beyond the natural appeal of any tax cut by any agency—is that it will free more spending money.

You will be able to buy more things you want, the argument goes, and thereby you will be encouraging more production, more investment in future production, and hence more sorely needed jobs.

That, in turn, would add a lot more people to the income tax rolls, and the U.S. Treasury would collect more, even at the reduced rates.

But the state and local governments are searching for more revenue to meet the needs of growing communities and to furnish still more services that people like to have (even if they don't enjoy paying for them).

If \$10 billion is freed by the federal tax collector, it'll be mighty tempting to other revenue seekers.

It is widely conceded that state and local tax rates will rise, or new taxes be devised. These will come out of your pocket, leaving just that much less to be spent at the store.

Will this nullify the boost to the economic growth rate that a federal tax cut is supposed to prom-

ise? Walter W. Heller says that isn't necessarily so.

The chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers argues this way: "The boost to over-all demand is the same, whether the federal tax savings are spent directly by taxpayers or indirectly, at their command, by their state and local governments."

He contends that the end result would be "higher output, more jobs and a greater legacy of real wealth—houses, schools, productive plant and equipment."

Heller adds that federal tax cut or no, the increase next year in state and local tax revenues is expected to approach \$3 billion.

Opinion Asked On Spanking

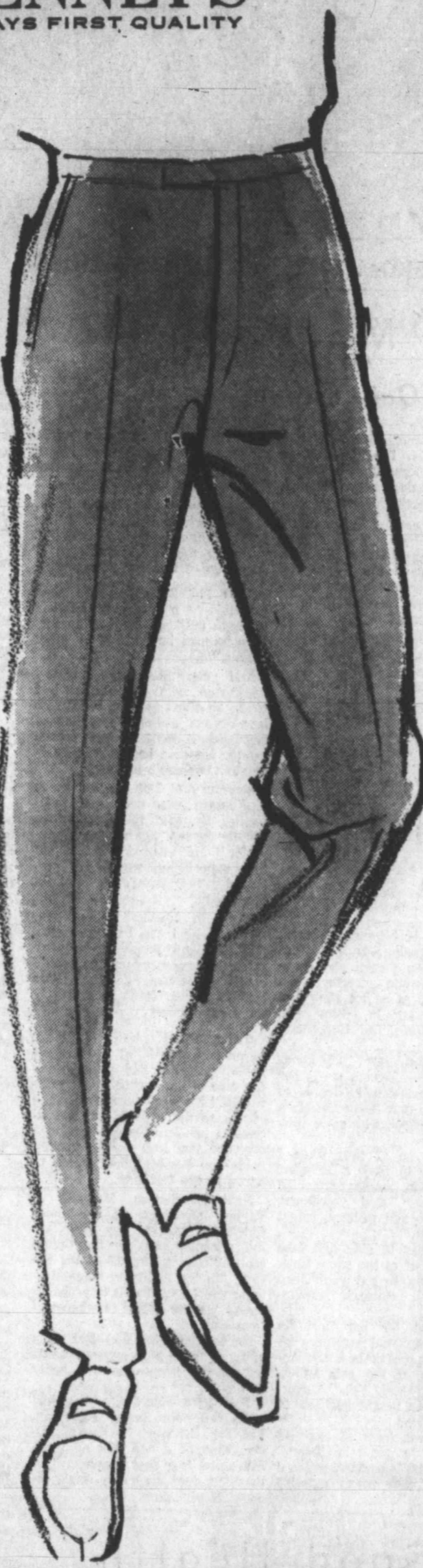
ATLANTA (AP)—The Georgia Legislature asked the State Board of Education to determine whether spanking of unruly school pupils is effective in maintaining discipline and whether the law should sanction it. Board chairman James Peters told members Wednesday, "We've got to do a conscientious job on this matter." The members promptly turned the problem over to a committee.

Lucky Visitor

CARLSBAD, N.M. (AP)—The 11 millionth visitor to the Carlsbad Caverns was Mrs. Harold Rigg of Amarillo, who toured the national park Wednesday. She received a variety of presents.

PENNEY'S

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY



Penney's proportion cuts them to fit!



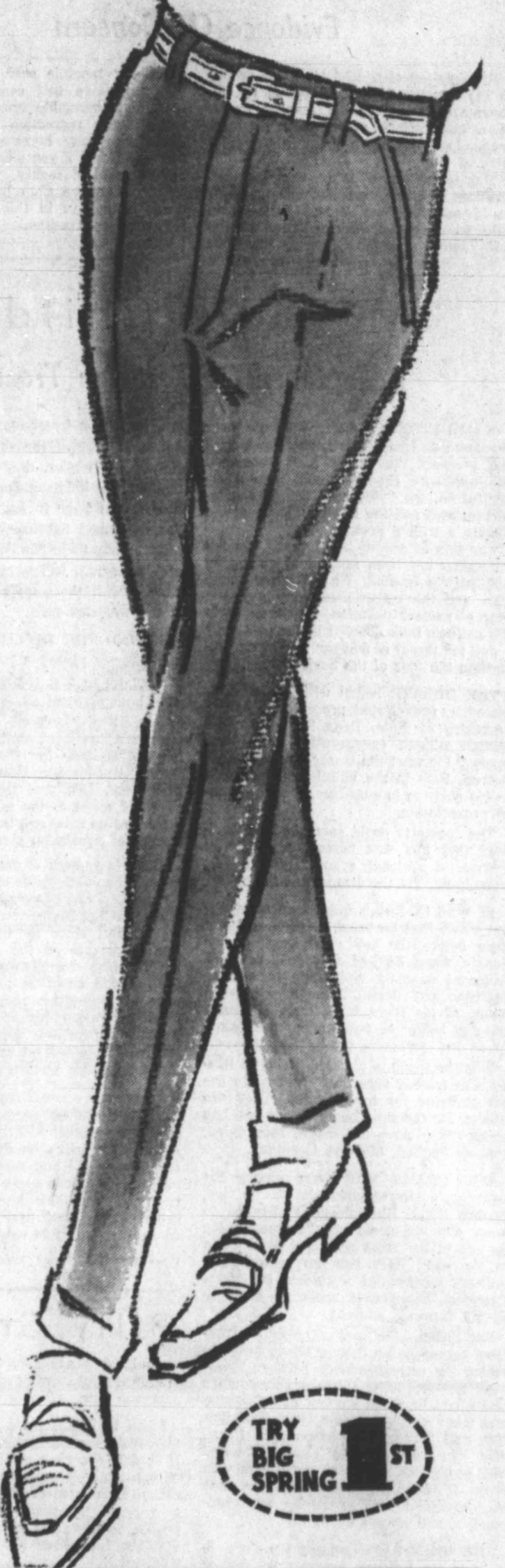
for regular, slim and husky boys

smart savings on boys' back-to-school cotton slacks

GOING ON SALE SATURDAY

2 for \$5

He'll flip when he sees how these cotton fine-line gab slacks fit! Just the way he likes 'em. Handsomely styled to his taste in 'University grad' model and 'student taper'. Both equally trim and good looking. Just wait 'til he sees the colors. All fall's newest including black, brown, charcoal blue and ancient pewter. Mom'll like the way they're machine washable and Sanforized® too. Count on Penney's to give a boy what he wants at a more than fitting price.



TRY BIG SPRING 1ST

BOYS' HEAVY JEANS

Sizes 6 To 16
Extra heavy 13 3/4-oz. Western cut jeans. Snug fit, just the way the boys like them. 3 For 5.00 While They Last!

CREWNECK POLO SHIRTS

Sizes 4 To 12 1.00 While They Last!

100% combed cottons . . . in smart crewneck styles! Amazing at this special Penney-low price. Colors!

Back-to-School Buys CHARGE THEM



ACRILAN® ACRYLIC KNT SPORT SHIRTS

Sizes 4 To 18 3 For \$5

Two for the price you'd expect to pay for one! And, you know what Acrilan® acrylic means . . . finer hand, longer wear! Grab plenty at this low, low price! All new short sleeve models in the season's newest colors!



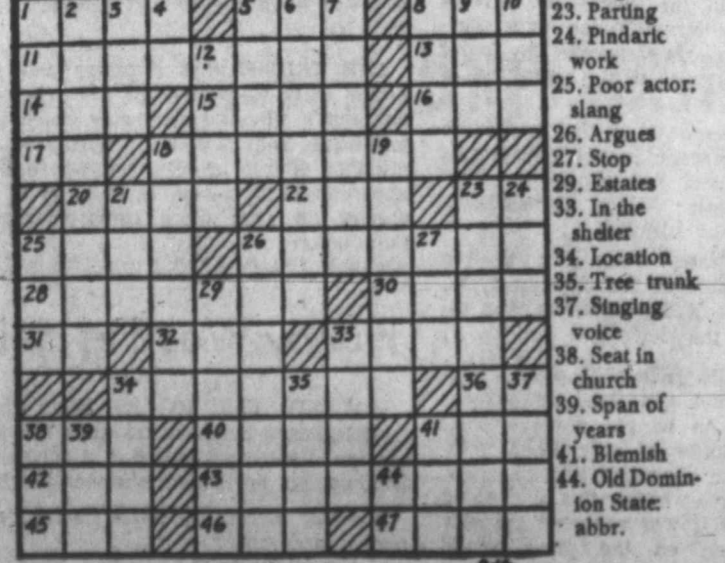
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- 1. Morocco silver coin
- 5. Book of the Bible abbr.
- 8. Insane abbr.
- 11. Neanic zool.
- 13. Gr. long E
- 14. Tumor suffix
- 15. Dan. measure
- 16. Flimsy place
- 17. Toward
- 18. Spigots
- 20. Eire legislature
- 22. Threefold: comb. form
- 23. Singing syllable
- 25. Sage, rhyme, etc.
- 26. Mocked
- 28. Stimulated
- 30. Jewelry setting
- 31. High hill: abbr.
- 32. Room for research
- 33. Egypt. dancing girl
- 34. Susceptible to remedy
- 36. Sun god
- 38. Infant's food
- 40. Siouan Indian
- 41. Wire measurement
- 42. Personality
- 43. Germanic
- 45. Moise
- 46. Compass point

ASP	RIP	DOPE
MAR	ENA	ARIL
PROSPER	GELL	
TEA	ATOLLS	
PIETY	GAB	
ANI	POLARIS	
CONCERN	ERI	
AWE	SAVIN	
CANCEL	TIE	
REEK	ADORNED	
ORAL	TAR	URI
WORE	EYE	ERN

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

- 47. Constellation DOWN
- 1. Brawl
- 2. Indelicate
- 3. Candelier tree
- 4. Old exclamation
- 5. Barn owl: Samoa
- 6. Constructed
- 7. Outer finish
- 8. Hodge-podge
- 9. Siam. coin
- 10. 24 hours
- 12. So. Afr. dialect
- 18. Leg bone
- 19. Three times
- 21. Eng. letters
- 23. Parting
- 24. Pindaric work
- 25. Poor actor: slang
- 26. Argues
- 27. Stop
- 29. Estates
- 33. In the shield
- 34. Location
- 35. Tree trunk
- 37. Singing voice
- 38. Seat in church
- 39. Span of years
- 41. Flemish
- 44. Old Dominion State: abbr.



A Devotional For The Day

Tribulation worketh patience; and patience, experience, hope. (Romans 5:3-4.)
PRAYER: Our Father, help us to be still and know that Thou art God. May we learn patience for impatience, faith for fear, and certainty for doubt. Teach us always to rest in the certainty of Thy love expressed through Christ. In His name. Amen.
(From The 'Upper Room')

Aid To Dependent Children

A Congress-ordered investigation by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare recently turned up more than 5 per cent ineligible on the aid to dependent children rolls nationwide. HEW blamed inadequate local administration, rather than fraud by recipients, and is reported to be tightening requirements on state management of the federal aid program.

Aid to dependent children (ADC) is the largest federal welfare program, totaling more than one and one-third billion dollars a year, about two-thirds in federal and one-third in state funds. In Texas, however, ADC—accounting for only 9 per cent of federal-state welfare spending—is a poor second to old age assistance, which accounts for 86 per cent of the \$195 million welfare total.

Texas did not participate in the ADC program until 1941, some five years after that federal aid was started. And today the average Texas expenditure for ADC recipients is among the lowest in the nation.

Even so, the Texas program is a sizable one. In fiscal 1962, 62,469 children in

19,696 families received a total of \$18,242,155. The state is now paying 28 per cent to the federal government's 72 per cent.

If a 5 per cent margin of error in screening out ineligible were all that was wrong with the ADC program, there would not be cause for much concern. However, a Texas Research League study reported in December, 1959, other serious deficiencies contributing to waste of both human resources and public funds.

In Texas at least, that study found, the ADC program has been limited mainly to relief payouts with no concerted effort to rehabilitate the families or insure education for the children, who too often simply graduate to adult welfare rolls. Enforcement of child support by deserting fathers, an interstate problem, also is ineffective in too many cases. Nor is the ADC program well enough coordinated with other welfare and social-service programs dealing with the problems which cause child dependency on public assistance.

Evidence Of Concern

Presentation of a miniature golf course to the Big Spring State Hospital by the Downtown Lions Club is another example of how various groups within the community are lending a hand in the ministry of help.

This is the sort of thing, explained Dr. Preston Harrison, superintendent, which could not be done except for outside help which contributes so much to the well being of the patient. Whether

something tangible such as this permanent miniature golf course, or whether something intangible such as visiting and helping with recreation, these evidences of concern may become points of contact—a bridge, if you please, leading back to the world of reality.

The Downtown Club has invested hundreds of dollars in this venture, but it may return thousands of blessings to patients.

Marquis Childs Acceptance Of Test-Ban Treaty

WASHINGTON—The great debate over the test-ban treaty has been joined, with the prospect that when it is concluded the hard-core opponents will vote a resolute no, the "yes," but doubters a reluctant yes, and the large majority of the Senate will accept the treaty.

For this is one of those times when a consensus has been arrived at after long and painful turmoil. Whatever the scientists and the statisticians may say, the fear of nuclear pollution—strontium 90 in the nation's milk doubled in the past year—and the threat of nuclear war are greater than the fear of the Soviet Union.

THE DEBATE began with the careful, thorough, understated presentation of the Secretary of State, Dean Rusk said just enough without exaggeration or without apology for what the treaty does and does not do. Both in the initial statement and in his answers to questions, it was a model presentation.

The spectator could scarcely have realized that this was drama, a senatorial drama, a national drama, of the first magnitude. Yet the drama was there.

IT WAS IN Rusk's quiet assurance—the very fact that he sat with such apparent ease before the key committees of the Senate when he had only just returned from an exciting diplomatic mission to Moscow and Bonn. Through the seven hours of his flight back from Germany the day before he had worked unceasingly on his statement to the Senate.

What he found in his exploration in Russia was frankly reported. The Soviets are not pressing for a next step. They are resting for the time being on the test-ban treaty. They have not sought recognition, real or implied, of West Germany.

THE DRAMA was there among the secretary's interrogators. It was in Sen. Bourke Blake Hickenlooper's demand to know why he could not "outspend" the Soviets in the arms race and force them to the wall. Here was an echo of the military-industrial complex of which President Eisenhower spoke so feelingly in his farewell address.

And when the senior senator from Iowa served notice that he would insist on seeing the correspondence between President Kennedy and Premier Khrushchev that might touch on the test ban, the echo was from a more remote time. This was 1919 and the dark suspicion of a President who had gone to Europe, treated with foreigners, signed an agreement with them. It was out of the conviction that will foreigners, and especially will Communists, will always do us in.

THE ONLY SAFE course, therefore, is to build up fortress America so that it overtops fortress Russia.

The anguish of the "yes, but" doubt-

ers, as it was foreshadowed at the opening, was part of the drama. Like Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, they will be for ratification, but it is somehow all wrong that they should have to be. Members of the Senate Armed Services Committee, foremost among them Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington, will wrestle long and unhappily with the complexities of security in the weapons race.

BEHIND THE TABLE were those who had already played a part in the events leading up to this confrontation. Side by side, both of them silver-haired and venerable, Sen. Leverett Saltonstall and George Aiken went on the arduous journey to Moscow for the signing of the treaty. And for Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota, this was the culmination of years of effort to try to put some check on the arms race and thereby reduce the danger of accidental war.

There is a plenty of drama still to come. One of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Gen. Curtis Lemay, is expected to express his doubts, if not his open opposition, on the treaty. But since he had already testified in private on the invulnerability of his bombers to an antimissile missile, even if one could be perfected, presumably his opposition must center on the need for more higher-megaton bombs. Another opponent is Edward Teller, and the hard core will make the most of his great scientific stature to buttress their case.

BUT SHORT OF some wholly unexpected event—another U-2, the accidental firing of a missile—the die appears to be cast. A cynical and seemingly somewhat peeved Republican spoke about the "mother vote" and how loudly it had been heard from. That may be part of the consensus, but it is only part.

Billy Graham

I know many good Christians who have troubles and heartaches just like anyone else. Why is this? C.S.

Faith in God doesn't guarantee immunity from sorrow, suffering and trouble. If it did, everyone would be a Christian as a matter of health insurance or as an escape from trouble. While there certainly is a sense in which God cares for His people, nowhere are we promised that the Christian life will be a flower-strewn pathway.

The difference between the Christian and non-Christian is that the believer is given grace to bear his infirmities. God has wonderfully helped many people to rise above their handicaps and live lives of wonderful usefulness. The Apostle Paul said: "I take pleasure in my infirmities." By that, he didn't mean that he enjoyed them, but that he was able by the grace of God to rise above them.

You say that you know a lot of good Christians that have burdens. You may question God's goodness but I dare say that they never have. They believe that "all things work together for good to them that love God" to them who are called according to His purpose.

No Use Overdoing

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—After retiring three times, Robert Howell figures it's about time to settle back and enjoy his friends, leisure and travel. He celebrated his 100th birthday in June.

Howell worked most of his life at the Standard Oil refinery here. After retirement, he took a job in a restaurant at the age of 80. In due time, he accepted a job as a delivery man—at 92.

"I've had enough," he explained. "Too much work isn't good for anyone."



SPARKS FROM THE BUDDHIST SUICIDES

James Marlow And Not A Peep Out Of Khrushchev

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Kennedy administration is doing an astonishing job—without any complaint on Russia—of telling the world the United States is far more powerful than the Soviets.

Top men in the administration, in testimony before Senate committees considering the limited nuclear test ban treaty, have proclaimed one after another American nuclear superiority.

And not a word from Premier Khrushchev. From Geneva The Associated Press reported that diplomatic sources said Russia last week promised this country it would not try to exploit in any way Senate debate over approval of the treaty.

THIS KIND of Russian cooperation, to get American approval of a treaty which Russia wants as much as the Kennedy administration, is probably unprecedented, at least in recent history.

Russian agreement to the treaty is even more unusual—if it, too, thinks the United States has such superiority—since the treaty, by banning all tests except underground, makes Russian efforts to catch up more difficult.

Together the Senate hearings and debate will take perhaps a month or more. That's a long time for Khrushchev to keep quiet while the United States goes unchallenged in telling the world Russia is second-best.

This silence can hardly last forever and probably won't any longer than it takes the Senate to

give its approval. Russia might make that approval much more doubtful if it began shouting counterclaims now.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk, for instance, said this country has held communism in check 18 years by the "deterrent force of our massive military strength."

AND HE ADDED: "We shall maintain that a overwhelming strength until we are certain that freedom can be assured by other means."

And even though Rusk played badminton with Khrushchev last week, he didn't hesitate to express less than complete confidence in Khrushchev wouldn't cheat on the treaty. He said he couldn't guarantee it wouldn't happen.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara was even more emphatic. He said flatly American nuclear forces "are manifestly superior." He assured his listeners this superiority would be prolonged rather than diminished by the treaty.

Even in testing underground, the only kind the treaty permits, and the kind President Kennedy said this country will definitely continue, McNamara said this country "has had substantially more experience."

THEREFORE, he said, the agreement would "at least retard Soviet progress and prolong any duration of our technological superiority." He went even farther. He expressed the opinion that the increase in American superiority over the last four years probably made the Soviet Union decide to agree to the test ban.

Next came Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, to say these top military men consider the United States "clearly ahead" of the Soviets "in the ability to wage strategic war" and that it is probably ahead "in the ability to wage tactical war."

Under the combined testimony of these three men any opposition left in the Senate seemed badly melted.

The three didn't say they had compared notes before testifying. But Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., thought it odd that all three expressed fear that "euphoria" in the West over the treaty might reduce its vigilance.

To Your Good Health The Retarded Child Needs Affection

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: My year-old grandson is a "borderline mongoloid." The doctor says the boy can be put in a home for retarded children, but my son and his wife don't want that, at least not yet. If I can give them any hope, I want to do it. What do you advise? Please explain mongolism. —MRS. J. L.

Mongolism has been traced to the presence of an extra chromosome in each cell, and it evidently must be present from the time of conception.

The results of mongolism are both physical and mental. In some cases a glance is enough to tell that a child is mongoloid; other times, appearance and behavior may be such that a casual observer may not notice anything awry—the "borderline case."

The parents must think carefully about whether the child should go to a home for retarded children—what is best for him; whether they are in a position to take care of him themselves; what the effect might be if there are other children. Putting him in the home does not (or rather need not and should not) mean shutting him

out of their lives. Visits there can be frequent.

Such a child, unless he can be brought up in a permanently sheltered environment, is likely to be happier, less frustrated, less "lost," among others who are, like him, retarded.

Don't try to give the parents hope. Rather, they must accept facts, and not indulge in wishes which have no chance of coming true.

The retarded child, and this may be particularly true of the mongoloid, is affectionate and needs affection. Recognizing his limitations is one thing. Loving him is another. You can love him just as much. Perhaps more.

Dear Dr. Molner: What about fibrillation of the heart? I am enclosing 20 cents in coin and a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your booklet, "How to Take Care of Your Heart"—Mrs. J.C.I. You are referring, I am sure, to arrhythmic fibrillation—fibrillation of the upper chambers of the heart.

The beating of the heart originates in a special node in the upper (smaller) chambers of the heart. This is a nerve impulse

which normally is very orderly and regular, so the heart beats steadily.

Arrhythmic fibrillation, however, means that these impulses, instead of maintaining regularity, come in an irregular rhythm. These disorderly impulses arise from sources outside the proper node. The hit-or-miss rhythm impairs the efficiency of the heart's action.

Arrhythmic fibrillation requires a careful search for the cause, and then suitable treatment, but long and moderately active life is a reasonable expectation for patients with this trouble.

Some of the typical causes are toxic goiter, rheumatic fever, coronary disease, beriberi—a vitamin deficiency. However, almost any ailment which affects the heart muscle—can cause fibrillation.

Naturally, a part of the treatment will be directed toward correcting the underlying cause. In addition, direct help to the heart can be given by drugs such as digitalis or quinidine.

Depending on the severity of the case and progress of treatment, some guidance in how much physical activity is allowable may be involved, too.

Around The Rim Elephants, Elephants, Elephants

Do you know why ducks have webbed feet?
Oh, I give up. Why do ducks have webbed feet?
To stomp out forest fires.
To stomp—what in the world . . . ?

AND, DO YOU know why elephants have flat feet?
Er well . . .
To stomp out burning ducks.
Well, now why would . . .

And, do you know why whales swim far out to sea?
To get their feet wet, I suppose.
No, to keep away from burning elephants. And do you know why elephants like to sit in the trees?

Don't be ridiculous. Why would an elephant want to sit in a tree?
To watch for forest fires.

ALRIGHT, WISE GUY. So tell me how the elephants get up in the trees, hah?
They sit on an anchor and wait for high tide.

Oh, this is great. You should live so long. So tell me, pal, how do the elephants get out of the trees?
They jump.

I think you're ready for the booby-hatch. Everyone knows elephants can't climb or jump out of trees.
Tarzan knows.

That's why Tarzan never walks through the forest—might get hit by a jumping elephant.

MAYBE PEOPLE like you should get hit by falling elephants.
Say, speaking of Tarzan—you know how

he calls the elephants, don't you?
I could never guess, how?
"Here, Elephants!"

Maybe I shouldn't wait for the elephants. Maybe I should clobber you right now.

Put down that fist, I'm not finished. You heard what the great white hunter said when he saw the elephants coming over the hill?

Okay, I'll murder you later. What did the great white hunter say when he saw the elephant come over the hill?

"Here comes an elephant!"

HA! So, here comes the fist. Wait a minute. You haven't heard how the great white hunter got six of his elephants back to Europe.

Okay, how?
In a Volkswagen.

Now, how can you get six elephants in a Volkswagen, tell me that, hah?
Three in front, three in the back.

THAT'S ENOUGH. Now, put up your dukes, you hare-brained joker. C'mon!

Hold it, pal. So, let's go down to the ice cream parlor and I'll buy you a big piece offering, huh? Like, a malt, or maybe an elephant float.

Well, okay. But no more jokes, or—wait a minute. How do you make an "elephant float?"

Oh, that's easy. Take one elephant, two scoops of ice cream, and a helluva lot of ginger ale. Then you—oo!

—BOB SMITH

Inez Robb

Whoops! The Great Train Robbery!

It isn't often any citizen of the United States is privileged to feel he can give cards and spades, Big and Little Casino to Scotland Yard in the solution of a major crime on home territory—that is, Scotland Yard's home territory.

But the Yard, with due deference to its reputation, is crackers (Ed. Note: translate that as "off its rocker") in its efforts to arrest and toss into London Tower those naughty gangsters who recently staged that \$7 million train robbery.

AND IT WON'T get any place either by offering that whopping award of \$750,000 for information leading to the arrest of the culprits. Members of the Lavender Hill Mob don't squeal. True to the mobster's code, members will die with their lips eternally sealed before they would break the faith and rat to a Scotland Yard file.

My word to the Yard is this, and it is amazing that it should be necessary: Cherchez Sir Alec Guinness. Hunt him to earth, no matter what his disguise, in the movie studios of England, Rome or the U.S.A., and the case will be solved.

AND REMEMBER, Yards, that you are not only dealing with a clever criminal, but a master of disguise. Don't ignore that harmless old lady placidly knitting in the corner of the studio. Ninety-nine chances out of a hundred she has half the loot sewn in her shawl, an equalizer strapped to her left leg and answers to the name of Alec.

Don't overlook that horse-faced Englishwoman dressed in riding clothes and surrounded by yapping hounds. You'll find that the swag is in her derby, a six-shooter in the handle of her riding crop and her maiden name is Guinness.

IT IS ASTOUNDING that police officials of Great Britain did not immediately

suspect the Lavender Hill Mob and its peerless leader, Sir Alec. Who else in or out of England is capable of planning such a brilliant piece of skulduggery except Sir Alec? Where is there a Mafia capable of carrying out such split-second timing as the Lavender Hill boys?

It is probably traceable to the lamentable larceny and romanticism in all of us, but since the British train robbery I have noted in the voices of my friends a wistful admiration and definite exhilaration when speaking of the event.

THERE IS SOMETHING about the derring-do of a train robbery that, in the American mind, harks back to The Winning of the West when men were men and few of 'em were train robbers. It is all wrapped up in the American mind with our romantic, swashbuckling past. And while we know that train robbing is sinful, it is, nonetheless, bathed in a rosate glow.

Also, it is almost incredible that a band of desperados, in midsummer, 1963, should do anything so old-fashioned and, the saints forgive me, so exciting as sticking up a train and lamming with \$7 million.

THAT'S BIG, MAN. Why, in the business world, that's like a merger of Ford and General Motors. Only do they have that much loose change in their cash boxes?

However, this column did start out as a piece of advice to put Scotland Yard on the right track. Mark my words: Pick up Sir Alec and the case is solved. But, please, Yards, don't string him up. Let mercy be tempered with justice. I know Sir Alec only held up the train because his dear old mother needed medicine or a new violin case for her best blower-torch.

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David Lawrence Russia's Suppression Of Truth

WASHINGTON—Because of a superficial acceptance of the emotional cry that world peace is a step nearer by reason of the treaty limiting nuclear tests, Nikita Khrushchev and his Communist government are getting applause in many parts of the world, including this country. The dispatches from abroad give the impression that some kind of major step has been taken in the cause of humanity. Many Americans also have been led to believe this, since President Kennedy has called the treaty a "victory for mankind."

BUT THE REAL news is to be found in the fragmentary disclosures of what goes on inside the totalitarian government in Moscow. A United Press International dispatch last Saturday night escaped general attention. Is it because Communist censorship, too, is accepted now as "normal"? The news item didn't make many front pages. But it contains the key to what's going on behind the Iron Curtain and tells more about the danger of war than do the hackneyed phrases of the treaty on nuclear testing. The dispatch says:

"The Soviet Union took the first concrete step towards a planned reform of information media today by setting up a state committee for the press with a little-known Communist official at its head.

"THE PLAN to tighten control over Russian newspapers and publishing houses has been in the works for several months. It was formally announced during the ideology conference of the Soviet Communist Party Central Committee in June.

"The announcement of the new state committee was made in two paragraphs in the government newspaper 'Izvestia,' edited by Premier Nikita Khrushchev's son-in-law, Alexei Adzhubei . . .

"The June Central Committee meeting on ideology described the Russian press, radio, television and cinema as the assault forces of the ideological front."

"UNDER THE REFORM plans, Moscow's 30 national and local newspapers were expected to be cut down sharply with the liquidation of specialized newspapers. But the 'Izvestia' announcement gave no indication whether this plan would be carried out. It was expected the new state committee on the press would

concern itself with raising the ideological content of Soviet newspapers and inculcating Russian leaders with Marxist-Leninist philosophy."

It so happens that state committees for radio, television and the movies have been functioning in Russia for some time. The addition of a state committee for the press, which has just been announced, merely completes the process of concentrated control of all communications media throughout the Soviet Union.

THUS, A NATION of 200,000,000 people, as well as the peoples in the other Communist-held countries in Eastern Europe, will not only continue to be deprived of much of the news of the rest of the world but will be given heavy doses of Communist ideology every day in a massive "brainwashing" of the public.

This is the heart of the peace-or-war issue, and no amount of treaty-making to prevent a world conflict will be of avail if there is no free communication continuously between the peoples of the East and the West. To draw the Iron Curtain tighter than before and to erect walls and barriers to the flow of truth is to threaten world peace and to relegate to a position of unimportance all the agreements about nuclear testing in the air and in outer space and underwater. Because there is mutual distrust, both the East and the West will continue testing underground and will build bigger and deadlier missiles.

THE TRUISM that dictators and not people make wars has long been obvious, and that's why the sad news which has just come from Moscow is worthy of the attention of free peoples everywhere. For apparently suppression of truth is to be carried on even more comprehensively than before.

(Copyright 1963, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

Hubby Was Big Help

MODESTO, Calif. (AP)—Mrs. Ellen Chester telephoned her husband when she and her son, Danny, got locked in a downtown building, but he thought she was kidding.

A doctor leaving his office finally freed mother and son.

Softball Tour

The Big leaves today it will play softball going to the local game unit when they game betw of Austin if their next p.m. the st make it ne at 2:10 p.m.

The final Sunday at There are with the elimination.

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WEST TEXAS PRO-AM

Midland Linksters Win



It Pays To Travel

A Midland foursome walked off with the top honors Thursday in the West Texas Pro-Am at the Big Spring Country Club. Their 55 topped the field by two strokes. From the left, Dewey Burk-

Four sharpshooters journeyed from Midland Thursday to play in the West Texas Pro-Am at the Big Spring Country Club and it proved to be a profitable trip as they took top honors and \$30 of merchandise per man.

The team of Dewey Burkhardt, Val Collier, Jody Black, and A. A. Jones came in five under par and with one-half of their handicaps added it gave them a 58, which was two strokes better than the rest of the field.

Receiving \$18 per man was the foursome of Daryl Hohertz, Leonard Morgan, John Taylor, and Farris Hammond. They shot a 60 which was good enough to take second place honors.

There was a tie for third between two teams. The group of Bill Cheek, Tom South, Arch Carson, and Don Hale had a 30-61 which was worth \$6 of merchandise. The other foursome was made up of Jimmy Patterson, Tommy Wilkerson, Louis Stallings, and Jim Ray Smith and they toured the 18 also in a 30-61.

With 89 players entered in the one-day swingaroo, Jimmy Patterson turned in the top round of the day as he capped the low amateur prize of \$16 with a scorching 66. Bill Cheek of Midland and Frank Powell carded 68's to take second place honors and \$5.30.

The low pro award went to S. A. Smith of Andrews whose 70 topped the five professionals present. Wendy Green was second with a 72. Smith got \$6 and Green was given \$4.

The field was considerably smaller than expected. Upwards to 140 golfers were expected but due to the Texas PGA in Corpus Christi many pros that would have been in the field didn't show.

1. Dewey Burkhardt, Val Collier, Jody Black, A. A. Jones—27, 31-58. 2. Daryl Hohertz, Leonard Morgan, John Taylor, Farris Hammond—31, 29-60. 3. Bill Cheek, Tom South, Arch Carson, Don Hale—30, 31-61. Jimmy Patterson, Tommy Wilkerson, Louis Stallings, Jim Ray Smith—30, 31-61.

4. Frank Powell, Ty Allen, Toos Mansfield, Lloyd Wasson—33, 30-63. 5. Earl Reynolds, Loy Carroll, Bob Grimes, Merrill Walker—33, 33-63. 6. Bob Harrier, Sam Upchurch, Jake Glickman, Fred Chiles—34, 30-64. 7. Jerry Davis, G. C. Cliff, Jack

Cliff—33, 31-64; Oble Bristow, Bill Edwards, Hank Wright, J. B. Baird—31, 33-64; M. E. Koser, Ted Hill, Elmo Phillips, G. F. Giddon—30, 34-64; James Dixon, Bob Barber, Wilbur Cunningham, Pete Petrofsky—31, 33-64.

8. Eldon Hopkins, Dewain Henson, Alton Underwood, Richard Neal—33, 34-66; Dean Davis, Clyde Winans, Marvin Hunter, Z. M. Boyette—31, 35-66; Don Moody, Bob Hawkins, Bud Snel, Burt Dennis—34, 32-66; Jerry Green, Bettie Jones, Jay Hatch, Jimmy Jones—33, 33-66.

9. Wendy Green, Harold Hall, Ronnie Gilbreath, John E. Bode—67; Weldon Bryan, Ronnie Gilbreath, Louis Madson, Hank Godby—33, 34-67; George Adams, Gus Hart, Hudson Landers, Wayne Caraway—34, 33-67; Sam Thurman, Bill Long, R. E. Nichols, Roy Hughes—33, 34-67.

U.S. Players Should Whip Mexican Davis Cup Men

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The luck of the draw today favored the United States over Mexico in the first Davis Cup play ever held in this sprawling ground of tennis champions.

Chuck McKinley, presently ranked as the world's top amateur, will take on Rafael Osuna, Mexico's No. 1 star, in the opening singles match.

The second match will pit Dennis Ralston against Antonio Palafox, Mexico's No. 2 man.

Had the draw, held Thursday, pitted Ralston against Osuna, there was a good chance that Mexico could start off with a victory in the American Zone semifinals.

But consensus of the experts around the Los Angeles Tennis Club is that no one can beat McKinley and Ralston rates a slight edge over Palafox. If form prevails, the United States could well wind up the first day's play with a 2-0 advantage.

But there is a quiet determination among the Mexican stars that could toss the form charts out the window.

Doubles play comes Saturday, while the players change opponents in Sunday's singles matches. No nominations have been made for the doubles. Osuna and Palafox are this year's Wimbledon doubles champions.

Confidence is the byword in both camps. Pancho Gonzales, pro and coach of the U.S. team, said: "We can beat the Mexicans 5-0. They can't beat us 5-0. And I think we will win."



DENNIS RALSTON To this actor Gilbert Roland, generally rated the best tennis player in the movie crowd, com-

mented: "Pancho is out of his cotton-picking mind." Roland, Mexican-born, believes the competition will be very close.

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Softball Team Tournery Bound

The Big Spring softball team leaves today for Killeen where it will participate in the state slow-pitch tournament that will be going on through Sunday.

The locals drew a first round bye and won't play their first game until 9:30 a.m. Saturday when they meet the winner of a game between Connell Chevrolet of Austin and Senate Finance of Austin. If they win this game their next contest will be at 7:10 p.m. the same day. A loss would make it necessary to play earlier at 2:10 p.m.

The finals are scheduled for Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

There are 12 teams in the field with the play set for double-elimination.

Fifteen dollars were contributed to the travel fund bringing the total given at \$159. Two hundred dollars was sought. E. C. Smith gave \$5, George Oldham Oil Co. gave \$5, and S. T. Bogan also contributed \$5.

6-5, 5-3 SCORES

American All-Stars Win Softball Game

The American All-Stars and the Church League All-Stars battled it out at the City Park Thursday night in a doubleheader and the Americans captured both ends of the contest, 6-5 and 5-3.

In the first game, Larry Johnson was the winning pitcher as he tossed an eight-hitter at the losers. Jerry Paige was charged with the loss.

Johnson and Don Boyce hit homers for the Americans while Ross collected a round-tripper for the Church All-Stars. The only other extra-base hit of the game for the winners was a double by Barbee, but the losers had a triple from Richey, two doubles from Paige, and another two-bagger from Sanderson.

In the second contest, the Church League took an early 3-0 lead but couldn't hold on to it as the

Americans roared back in the third for three runs and then assured a victory by scoring single runs in the fourth and fifth frames.

A game that saw only two extra-base hits, Bob Riceman got the win as he was tagged for five hits. Joe Blasingame was the loser.

Boyce hit a double for the Americans while Jones collected one for the losers.

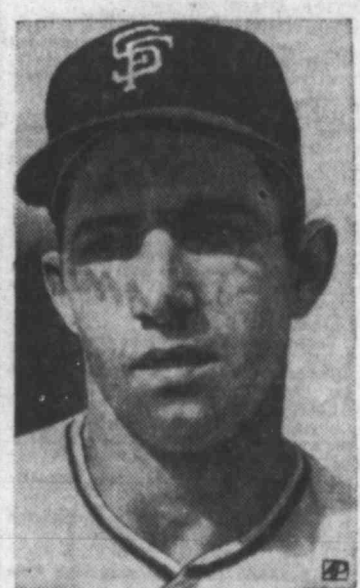
Davenport Newest SF Giants Standout

By The Associated Press Wobbly-legged Jim Davenport, a versatile infielder whose underpinnings have been in the spotlight as much as any chorus girls, is kicking up a fuss in San Francisco's bid to repeat as National League champion.

In and out of the line-up because of his weak legs, Davenport played a key role in a 5-3 victory over Cincinnati Thursday night that kept the second-place Giants right on the heels of the front-running Los Angeles Dodgers.

Davenport, who stroked three hits for five straight hits in two games, legged out a key bunt single in the fifth inning to keep a rally going. Before it was over, Willie Mays had stroked a decisive two-run single and the Giants had four runs and the ball game.

The triumph left the Giants three games behind the Dodgers, who again got a superlative relief effort by Ron Ferranoski, in a



JIM DAVENPORT

7-5 decision at Milwaukee that snapped a three-game losing skid.

Houston dropped third-place St. Louis five games behind with a 4-2 victory built on John Bateman's three-run homer, Philadelphia took fifth place from Chicago by edging the Cubs 4-3 and Pittsburgh walloped the New York Mets 8-2.

Davenport raced out a triple in the first, beat out an infield hit in the third, then laid down his perfect bunt in the fifth to load the bases after Harvey Kuenn's single had accounted for the Giants first run. Reds starter, Joe Nuxhall, apparently upset, hit Willie McCovey with a pitch to force in a run before Mays wrapped it up.

Nuxhall had gone into the inning with a 1-0 lead provided by Vada Pinson's homer off Jack Sanford.

The Braves knocked out Sandy Koufax with a four-run first inning — three on Gene Oliver's homer — after the Dodgers had

used Frank Howard's two-run homer to get off to a 3-0 lead in the top half of the inning. Then, in the fifth, with the score tied 5-5, the Dodgers broke through on a walk, Ron Fairly's double, a sacrifice fly by John Roseboro and Mauer's single. Ferranoski allowed only one hit in 3 2/3 innings, boosting his record to 12-2.

Bateman tagged his homer off Ray Sadecki in the first inning following Ernie Fazio's single and a walk to Rustay Staub. Singles by Fazio, Bateman and Carl Warwick accounted for the other Houston run in the fifth. Don Nottebart, 7-5, got the victory.

Ellis Burton's homer gave the Cubs a 3-0 lead but the Phillies took advantage of an error by Ernie Banks to push across four unearned runs in the seventh inning. A two-run triple by Tony Taylor tied the score before a run-producing double by Johnny Callison won it for Cal McLish, 12-8.

Pirate starter Don Cardwell fell behind 2-0 when opposing pitcher Galen Cisco rapped him for a two-run single in the second inning, but Cardwell got even in the fourth when he stroked a two-run single that snapped a 2-2 tie and sent Cisco to the showers. Cardwell scattered 10 hits in bringing his record to 10-12.

Three Way Tie In Texas PGA

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP)—Three 6-under-par 64 shooters—Gay Brewer of Dallas, Bert Weaver of Beaumont and Bill Dill of Houston—were tied for the lead today as the Texas PGA Tournament entered its second round.

They were a stroke ahead of Doug Higgins of Fort Worth and two to the good over former champion Earl Stewart of Dallas.

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GOODYEAR 65th ANNIVERSARY SALE! FINAL CLOSE-OUT Discontinued All-Weather Tires with 3-T NYLON & TUFYSYN The super-durable synthetic-toughest rubber Goodyear ever used in auto tires. \$11.65 6.70 x 15 Tube-type Blackwall, plus tax and old tire \$3 more for Whitewalls WHILE THEY LAST SALE! New! All New All-Weather with 3-T NYLON & TUFYSYN The super-durable synthetic-toughest rubber Goodyear ever used in auto tires. \$12.00 6.00 x 13 Tubelless Blackwall, plus tax and old tire \$3 more for Whitewalls SALE! On Our Budget-Priced All-Weather "42" 3-T NYLON with TUFYSYN The super-durable synthetic-toughest rubber Goodyear ever used in auto tires. \$8.65 6.70 x 15 Tube-type Blackwall, plus tax and old tire \$2 more for Whitewalls NO MONEY DOWN! FREE EXPERT MOUNTING! Pay as little as \$1.25 per week! GO-GO-GOODYEAR 408 RUNNELS AM 4-6337

NEW CAR Clearance

THE FINAL CLOSE-OUT ON ALL '63 MODELS NOW AT GILLIHAN MOTOR COMPANY!

WE HAVE
18 NEW, '63 MODELS
TO GO! BUY NOW!

BIGGEST DISCOUNTS
EVER OFFERED IN
BIG SPRING!

THIS IS OUR FIRST YEAR IN
THE NEW CAR BUSINESS, WE'RE
NOT GOING TO HAVE ANY 1963
MODELS WHEN THE '64s GET
HERE! COME BY NOW! WE'RE
MAKING LONG TRADES!

WE WANT YOUR USED CAR!

GILLIHAN MOTOR CO.

IMPERIAL-CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH-VALIANT

600 E. 3rd

AM 4-8214

HURRY!!
THIS IS OUR
TOTAL STOCK
OF '63s!

CHRYSLERS

2-Newports
4-New Yorkers
1-300 Pace Setter
convertible

8 PLYMOUTH VALIANTS

1-V-200 Station
Wagon
1-V-200 4-door
Sedan

DEALER'S COST

1 Imperial LeBaron 4-door.
This car has got to go. We'll
sell it at Dealer's Cost.

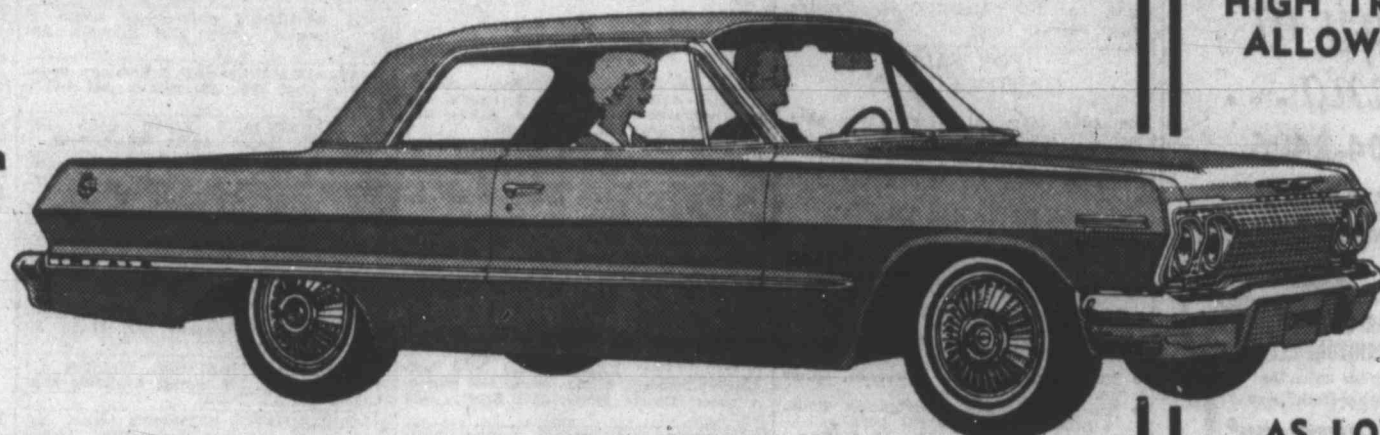
HURRY! ONLY 109 '63 CHEVROLETS TO GO AT CLOSE-OUT PRICES!

GET HERE EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION! THEY'RE GOING
FAST! THEY'LL ALL BE GONE BY SHOWTIME OF THE '64's!

SAVE ON AMERICA'S NO. 1 CAR!!

FIRST IN NATIONAL SALES • FIRST IN RESALE • FIRST IN
CUSTOMER PREFERENCE!

A Clean
Sweep
at
Chevy Center



THIS IS IT! OUR FINAL '63 CLOSE-OUT!

22 IMPALAS • 29 BELAIRS • 18 BISCAYNES • 14 CHEVY IIs
8 CORVAIRS • 6 PICKUPS • 4 TRUCKS
8 COMPANY OWNED EXECUTIVE CARS WITH NEW CAR WARRANTY!

LOW, BANK
RATE
FINANCING

HIGH TRADE-IN
ALLOWANCES

AS LOW AS
\$199

DOWN
CASH
OR
TRADE

THIS GIGANTIC PRICE SLASHING SALE WILL LAST 'TIL THESE CARS ARE
SOLD! HURRY! THEY WON'T LAST LONG AT OUR SPECIAL CLOSE-OUT PRICES!

POLLARD CHEVROLET

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"HOME OF HAPPY MOTORING"

AM 4-7421

MERCHANDISE

BUILDING MATERIALS L-1

PAY CASH & SAVE

- No. 2 Cedar Shingles \$11.39
- 2x4 Studs ea. 43¢
- 215-Lb. Economy Composition Shingles, Square \$4.29
- 4x8x1/2" Gypsum Wallboard, Sheet \$1.59
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VEAZEY Cash Lumber

Lamesa Hwy. HI 3-6612
SNYDER, TEXAS
MERRELL ALUMINUM SHOP
1407 E. 14th AM 3-4756

Featuring Aluminum screens & storm doors and windows. Free Estimates.

DOGS, PETS, ETC. L3

AKC DACHSHUNDS, Beagles, Beagles, Pugs, small type Chihuahuas, No better puppets, M. H. Tate, Snyder Hwy. AM 4-4911

TROPICAL FISH, supplies, Small type Chihuahuas, Bill's Pet Shop, 1/2 Mile on Lamesa Highway.

SACRIFICE SALE - Female, white, Toy Poodle, Consider trade for anything of value. AM 2-6280.

GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies, 3 months old. Have had shots. Priced reasonable. PL 3-4077 for information.

THE NEW WESTWARD HO TROPICAL FISH SHOP now open for business, 406 West Highway 80, Midland, Texas. CX 4-1531.

AKC REGISTERED Bassett pup. \$50 and up. 281-5535, Charles Modette.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS L-4

RENEW RUBS and upholstery with Gold Star's miraculous cleaning discovery. Use Shampooer FREE. Elrod Furniture.

SPECIALS

CROSLLEY TV 21", Console, New Picture Tube \$85.00

30" WHIRLPOOL Electric Range, New, deluxe model. Only .. \$229.95

WHIRLPOOL Automatic Washer, Only \$39.50

WHIRLPOOL Matching Dryer for above, only \$39.50

PHILCO Electric Range. Used. 2 new units. Good condition. \$59.50

STANLEY HARDWARE CO.

"Your Friendly Hardware"

203 Runnels AM 4-6221

TESTED, APPROVED and GUARANTEED

Catalina Gas range, glass oven door, optional middle burner or griddle. Real nice \$89.95

Lady Kenmore Matching Washer and Dryer. All porcelain. 3 years old. 90-day warranty. Both only \$219.95

Hotpoint Electric Dryer. Good working condition. 30-day warranty only \$49.50

FOR RENT, Refrigerators, Ranges, Washers

COOK APPLIANCE CO.

400 E. 3rd AM 4-7476

HERALD CLASSIFIED ADS

GET RESULTS...

MERCHANDISE

HOUSEHOLD GOODS L-4

Mahogany China, glass doors. Lined Oak China, glass doors. Mahogany secretary.

Late Model Apartment size Refrigerators for all apartments or Trainers.

Special NEW Dresser, Mirror, Bookcase Bed, 3 finishes \$69.95

REPOSESSED 4 Pc. Bedroom Suite \$39.95

RANGES \$29.95 & up

HOME

Furniture

504 W. 3rd AM 4-2505

HAMILTON Dryer. Excellent condition. \$59.95

SPEED QUEEN Wringer-type Washer. Excellent condition. \$59.95

KELVINATOR Freezer. 18-cu. ft. 4 1/2-yr. warranty, repossessed. Take up payments of \$10.95 month.

MONTGOMERY WARD 12 cu. ft. Refrigerator \$79.95

LEONARD Refrigerator. Refinished, real nice, looks and operates like new \$79.95

Terms As Low As \$5.00 Down And \$5.00 Per Month. Use Your Scottie Stamps As Down Payment

BIG SPRING HARDWARE

115 Main AM 4-6265

WE BUY good used furniture. Highest prices for stoves and refrigerators. Home Furniture, 504 West 3rd. AM 4-2505

TO SELL YOUR HOUSEHOLD GOODS Tools - Guns - TVs - Houses - Land Boats - Motors - Trailers - Anything You Want Top Dollar For

CALL DUB BRYANT Auction Company

AM 3-4621 1008 E. 3rd Sale Every Tuesday - 7:30 p.m.

BIG SPRING FURNITURE

110 Main AM 4-2631

USED HOUSEHOLD GROUP

Consisting of Appliances, Bedroom Suite, Living Room Suite, Dinette

\$199.95

\$10.00 DOWN

REPOSESSED House Group. Take up payments

CARPET AND Upholstery cleaning and re-tinting. Free Estimates. Modern equipment. W. M. Brooks. AM 3-2320.

FIRESTONE TIRES - 6 months to day, no interest, nothing down. Jimmie Jones, 1501 Grege.

8-Pc. Dining Room Suite, excellent condition \$75.00

Recovered Sofa Bed. New Brown Upholstery. Excellent value \$59.95

Early American Sofa, Brown Fabric \$99.95

Deluxe HOTPOINT Electric Range. Like new \$125.00

5-Pc. Dinette \$29.95

HOTPOINT Dryer \$100.00

15 Used Recliners - Priced To Move.

Good Housekeeping Furniture shop AND APPLIANCES

S&H Green Stamps AM 4-6491 806 E. 3rd

907 Johnson AM 4-2832

USED BOAT SPECIALS

'58 Red Fish 14 ft. Glass Boat and Trailer. 1961 Mercury 400 40 h.p. Electric Motor and Generator. Excellent condition. \$650

'58 Fleetform 14 ft. Glass Boat and Trailer. 1959 Mercury Mark 58 45 h.p. motor. Excellent condition. \$695

'56 CrisCraft Kit Cruiser. Glassed bottom with trailer. 1961 Mercury 85 h.p. motor with gear \$1395

'56 OWENS 22-ft. inboard cruiser. 135-H.P. Chrysler Marine engine, built-in marine head and galley, 22-ft. special built trailer. Easy to trail. Excellent condition. Speeds up to 28 miles per hour. Only \$1795

'58 Switzer Craft 14-ft. 4-place ski and runabout boat. '61 '700" Mercury motor. Excellent condition. 14-ft. shop-made trailer, 15" wheels. Speeds up to 45 miles per hour \$895

AUTO BODY AND MARINE SERVICE

AM 3-3250 207 Gollard

MERCURY OUTBOARDS

BOATS & MOTORS

850 Mercury electric with remote controls. Demonstrator. \$650

25 Scott electric generator. New warranty \$195

35 Gall electric generator. perfect \$295

We Trade For Anything

Long Star Boats, Parts-Repairs-Service Bank Rate Financing

D&C Marine

3910 W. Hwy. 80 AM 3-3688

MERCHANDISE

HOUSEHOLD GOODS L-4

CARPET

4 Different Designs

DUPONT 501 NYLON

One Price Guaranteed 10 Years

Average Size Living Room \$10.50 per Mo.

Laid by Albert Garcia

ELROD'S

AM 4-6491 806 E. 3rd

MERCHANDISE

HOUSEHOLD GOODS L-4

COLDSPOT 14 Cu. Ft. Combination REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

100% Frostless

Now Only-\$248.00

Save \$51.00

SEAR'S

AM 4-5524 213 Main

USED APPLIANCE Clearance. Used TV's, operating condition, from \$27.50; used refrigerators from \$29.95; used gas ranges from \$24.95. All used appliances are priced to clear. Come By Today! Medication's Hiburn Appliances, 304 Grege, AM 4-2351.

GET PROFESSIONAL carpet cleaning re-solvent Electric Carpet Shampooer \$1.99 per day with purchase of Blue Lustrite, Big Spring Hardware.

PIANOS L-4

ANNIVERSARY SALE

New Used Rebuilt PIANOS & ORGANS

All Prices Greatly Reduced

Practice Pianos as low as \$95.00

Easy Terms. Big Trade-In Allowance

DALE WHITE MUSIC CO.

1803 Grege, AM 3-4637

PRACTICE PIANO for sale, \$130. Call AM 3-3500 for appointment.

MISCELLANEOUS L11

2-550x18 4-ply Firestone Nylon Fronts \$25.00*

*plus tax

TRY US FIRST

FIRESTONE STORES

507 E. 3rd AM 4-5564

1957 OLDSMOBILE '88' 14 CU. FT. compressor, new 8 pc. ammonia dining suite; new walnut desk-but; solid cedar chest. 1506 Sunset Avenue.

AUTOMOBILES M

AUTO SERVICE M-4

DERINGTON AUTO PARTS

And MACHINE SHOP

300 NE 2nd Dial AM 4-2461

AUTO ACCESSORIES M-7

USED TIRES-\$2.00 up. Use your Conoco and Shell Credit Card. Jimmie Jones, 1501 Grege.

TRAILERS M-8

NO Down Payment

If Credit Justifies

New & Used Mobile Homes

8x20 - 10x60

1-2-3 Bedrooms

50x10's

\$3295

FREE

Air Conditioner (N-T)

We Trade For Anything.

Pickup Campers & Vacation Trailers \$88.00 Down

We Buy-Sell-Trade Apartments-Houses

Trailer Supplies-Repairs-Hardware

D&C SALES

1967 M SYSTEM mobile home. No down payment in responsible party, assume payment. Builders' 16x than 4 years. See J. W. O'Neil, Burnett Trailer Court, 1609 East 2nd. AM 4-2364.

PARTIAL LIST OF THIS WEEK'S TRADE-INS ON '63 OLDS!

'62 OLDSMOBILE Starfire sport coupe. All power and air conditioned. One owner, less than 6,000 miles. It's a honey.

'62 OLDSMOBILE Super '88' 4-door sedan. All power and air conditioned. Local one-owner, 18,000 miles. See and drive for sure.

'62 CHEVROLET Impala 4-door hardtop. All power and air conditioned. Local one-owner, 13,000 miles. Like new.

'61 OLDSMOBILE Super '88' 4-door sedan. All power and air conditioned. Local one-owner. Low miles.

'59 IMPERIAL 2-door hardtop. Extra nice. Local one-owner, all power and Air. Only 34,000 miles.

'59 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4-door hardtop. Local one-owner, 38,000 miles. All power and air. Don't miss it.

'61 BUICK LeSabre 4-door hardtop. One owner. Nice.

'59 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, Hydramatic, power and air.

TRY US FIRST . . . YOU CAN STEP UP TO AN OLDSMOBILE EASY!

Justin Holmes - Pat Patterson - Frank Maberry

SHROYER MOTOR CO.

OLDSMOBILE - GMC DEALERS

424 E. 3rd AM 4-4625

OUT OF THE HIGH RENT DISTRICT... LET US SELL FOR LESS!

'62 FORD Galaxie 4-door Sedan \$1795

'60 FORD Fairlane 4-door. Six-cylinder, overdrive. \$995

'56 CHEVROLET 4-door. V-8, automatic transmission. \$595

'59 FORD Galaxie 2-door. V-8, automatic transmission. \$895

Longhorn Auto Sales

OPEN 24 HOURS A DAY

4300 W. Hwy. 80 AM 3-4232

BUY VOLKSWAGEN

Delivery Price STARTS AT

\$1702.00

BANK RATE FINANCING

WESTERN CAR CO.

2114 W. 3rd AM 4-4627

EVERYBODY DRIVES A USED CAR

'61 CADILLAC 4-door hardtop. All power assist and factory air conditioned \$3795

'60 BUICK LeSabre 4-door sedan. Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes. Real nice. WAS \$2195. NOW \$1995

'60 PLYMOUTH 4-door station wagon. Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes. Local one-owner car. WAS \$1195. NOW \$995

'59 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille. All power and factory air conditioned. WAS \$2595. NOW \$2295

'57 BUICK Special 4-door sedan. Automatic transmission. Local one-owner \$695

'56 FORD V-8 4-door sedan. Automatic transmission, radio, heater. Extra clean \$595

1 Full Year Warranty

McEWEN MOTOR CO.

BUICK - CADILLAC - OPEL DEALER

408 S. Scurry AM 4-4354

THE END OF A GOOD YEAR!!

SHASTA HAS HAD A GOOD YEAR WITH THE FABULOUS 1963 FORD! NOW, WE'RE CLEARING THE DECK FOR '64!

Hurry! They Won't Last!

WE HAVE ONLY
90 NEW CARS And 30 NEW TRUCKS!

WITH OUR RATE OF SALES FOR THE YEAR, THIS STOCK WILL BE GONE IN JUST A LITTLE WHILE AT OUR DISCOUNT PRICES!

GET HERE EARLY WHILE SELECTION IS GOOD! BUY NOW!

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR CLOSE-OUT PRICES ON THE BEST FORD EVER BUILT! THE WONDERFUL, LIVELY '63!

WE STILL HAVE A COMPLETE SELECTION! GET HERE EARLY!

SEDANS - HARDTOPS - STATION WAGONS - CONVERTIBLES - GALAXIES - FALCONS - FAIRLANES - THUNDERBIRDS! A GOOD COLOR AND EQUIPMENT SELECTION!

AT SHASTA'S, THERE'S
NO DOWN PAYMENT

WHERE CREDIT JUSTIFIES AND THE LOWEST FINANCE RATES POSSIBLE

REGARDLESS OF PROFIT, WE'RE GOING TO MOVE THEM!

STEP OUT IN A LIVELY '63 FORD AT A PRICE CUT TO ROCK BOTTOM!

WE NEED USED CARS!

IN ORDER TO REBUILD OUR USED CAR STOCK, WE'RE GIVING TOP DOLLAR ON TRADE-INS!

500 W. 4th

SHASTA FORD SALES INC

AM 4-7424

YOUR AUTHORIZED FOR DEALER

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, August 16, 1963 7-B

EVERY CAR MUST BE SOLD
MAKE AN OFFER
OPEN UNTIL 9:00 P.M.
NEW LOCATION
511 SOUTH GREGG

'63 MERCURY (Savings). Air, power.	'59 MERCURY Phaeton. Air.
'63 COMET Sedan. Air conditioned.	'59 MERCURY Sta. Wagon. Air cond.
'63 COMET Sportster. Air con. (Hardtop)	'58 OLDSMOBILE 4-door '68'.
'62 MERCURY. Power, air cond.	'58 CHEVROLET V-8 Powerglide.
'62 FALCON station wagon. Air.	'57 BUICK sed. Air
'61 FALCON 2-door. Fordomatic.	'58 MERC. sedan
'61 CHEVROLET Monza. Air cond.	'56 FORD 1/2-ton
'61 COMET 4-door Sedan.	'56 DODGE sedan
'61 COMET station wagon.	'56 BUICK
'61 JEEP station wagon. Air.	'55 Mercury
'60 COMET Sedan. Standard shift.	'55 RAM. Wag.
'59 FORD Ranchero V-8 (tops).	'55 FORD wagon

Truman Jones Motor Co.
Your Lincoln' and Mercury Dealer

THE BEST USED CARS ARE FOUND WHERE THE BEST NEW CARS ARE SOLD!

'62 PONTIAC Catalina 2-door. Solid white. Has radio, heater, automatic transmission, air conditioned. WAS \$2895, NOW	\$2695
'62 PONTIAC Tempest 4-door sedan. Solid tan color, equipped with radio, heater, automatic transmission, white wall tires.	\$1995
'61 FORD Galaxie 4-door Sedan. Solid white with red interior. Radio, heater, automatic transmission, whitewall tires, air conditioned. WAS \$1895, NOW	\$1695
'58 OLDSMOBILE Super '68' 4-door. Solid white color, equipped with radio, heater, automatic transmission, white wall tires, power brakes and steering.	\$1095
'58 PONTIAC Star Chief 2-door Hardtop. Automatic transmission, factory air conditioned, power steering, power brakes. Very clean.	\$1095
'58 CHEVROLET BelAir 4-door. V-8, radio, heater, white tires, power steering, power brakes. WAS \$1295, NOW	\$995
'58 FORD V-8 station wagon. Gray and white. Has radio, heater, automatic transmission.	\$695
'58 PONTIAC Star Chief 4-door. Green and white, equipped with radio, heater, automatic transmission, whitewall tires, power brakes and steering, air conditioned. WAS \$595, NOW	\$395

1 FULL YEAR WARRANTY ON LATE CARS
Tom Van Hoose - Milas Wood - Dick Egan
J. W. Purser

VAN HOOSE-KING
PONTIAC, Inc.
"Home Of CLEAN Used Cars"
300 Block Gollad AM 4-5335

We Need Used Cars Now

THIS IS OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF USED CARS AND THEY WON'T LAST LONG AT THESE PRICES!

'59 DODGE V-8, 4-door hardtop. Radio, heater, automatic transmission, 2-tone paint, white wall tires, power steering and brakes. \$1095	'58 MERCURY V-8, 2-door. Radio, heater, automatic transmission, white tires, 2-tone paint, low mileage. Real clean. AIR CONDITIONED. \$656	'58 FORD 4-door, 6-cylinder. Radio, heater, standard transmission with overdrive, 2-tone paint. \$575	'55 DODGE The cleanest in town with radio, heater, automatic transmission. A local one-owner with low mileage. \$495
'62 DODGE Station Wagon. V-8, 6-passenger, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, luggage rack. Factory AIR CONDITIONED \$2195	'57 DODGE Custom Royal 2-door Hardtop. Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, tinted glass, whitewall tires, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONED. Real nice. \$795		

THESE USED CAR PRICES GOOD THIS WEEK ONLY

CLOSE-OUT ON ALL '63 MODELS

'63 DART
AS LOW AS
\$1953

Heater, defroster, turn signals, alternator, electric windshield wipers, safety rim wheels and torsion bar.

NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED

CLOSE-OUT ON ALL '63 MODELS

FULL SIZE '63 DODGE
AS LOW AS
\$2090

Heater, defroster, turn signals, alternator, electric windshield wipers, safety rim wheels and torsion bar.

NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED

THESE NEW CARS HAVE GOT TO GO! THE '64'S WILL BE HERE NEXT MONTH! TRADE NOW!

JONES MOTOR COMPANY
DODGE CARS And TRUCKS AM 4-6351

AUTOMOBILES AUTOS FOR SALE M-10 First Come-First Served Leaving For Overseas This Month '55 BUICK 4-door, \$125; '56 FORD Convertible, \$180; '56 OLDSMOBILE 4-door Hardtop, new tires, \$285; '54 CHRYSLER, \$60; '63 MERCURY runs, \$30. See Larry at 310 West 7th for information. Will trade for old truck or small trailer. AM 4-8705 or AM 4-9421.	AUTOMOBILES AUTOS FOR SALE M-10 Bonneville Station Wagon 1960, all accessories. Air conditioned, clean. Perfect condition. One owner since new. See Jack Cook at 1706 Harvard or call AM 4-8705 or AM 4-9421.	AUTOMOBILES AUTOS FOR SALE M10 SAVE \$200 1963 Ford Galaxie 500 hardtop. Power, air, whitewalls, transistor radio, vinyl upholstery, padded dash, Cruise-O-Matic. Priced \$200 below recommended sale price. Take suitable trade. AM 4-8676 after 5:30 p.m.	AUTOMOBILES AUTOS FOR SALE M-10 1967 FORD 4-Door Hardtop - Double doors, \$100.00 down - 12 payments \$11.50. 1968 FORD 4-Door. Radio, heater, automatic transmission, Air conditioned, \$100.00 - 24 payments \$39.33. Will take trade-in. Contact: Howard Johnson at SHASTA FORD SALES CALL AM 4-4789 1960 PEUGEOT, EXCELLENT condition. Easy terms. Call AM 4-6355, AM 4-9424.
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DENNIS THE MENACE



"WELL, I'M CLEAN AGAIN. ARE YA HAPPY?"

Use Classified Ads For Best Results

McDonald Motor Co.
206 Johnson AM 3-2412

Studebaker-Rambler Sales and Service

'57 BUICK Hardtop Air Conditioned \$295	'57 RAMBLER Station Wagon. Air Conditioned \$795
'56 DODGE \$95.00	'54 PONTIAC 4-door \$165
'57 FORD 2-door \$345	'56 STUDEBAKER 2-door \$265

Other good used cars of different makes and models

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64's!

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\$1795

\$995

\$595

\$895

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M 3-4232



CO.

A 4-4627

D CAR

\$3795

transmission,
\$1995

omatic trans-
\$995

\$2295

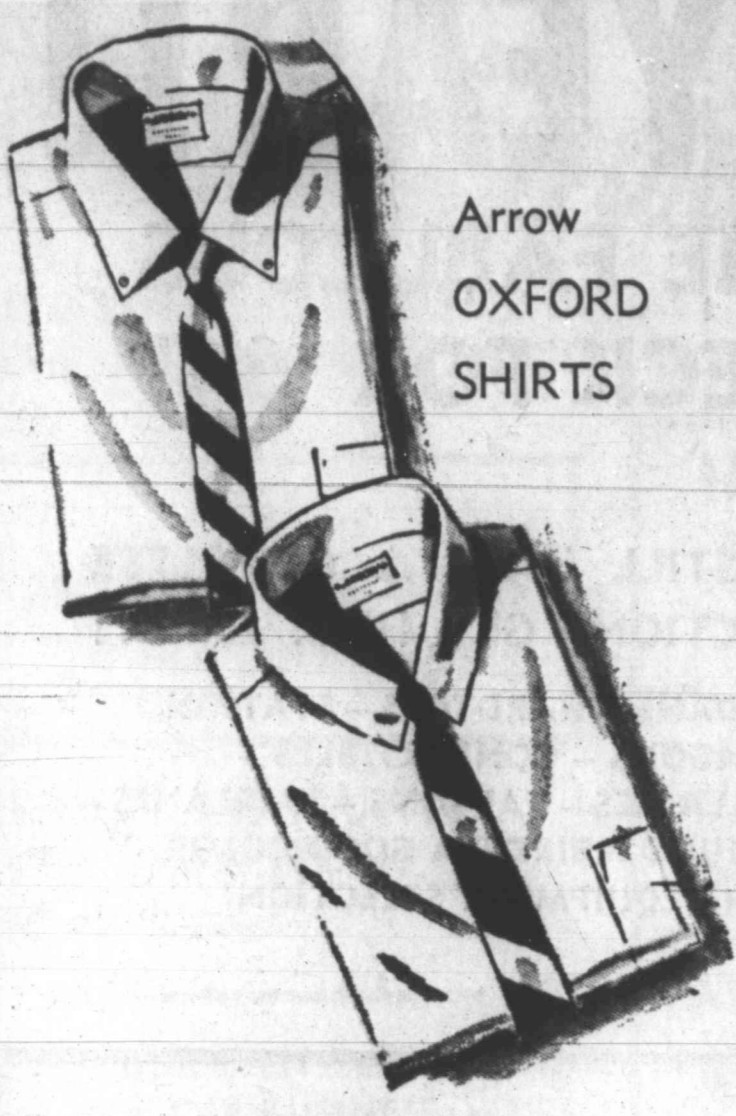
\$695

\$595



CO.

ER
AM 4-4354



Arrow
OXFORD
SHIRTS

Arrows button-down or tabbar campus classics of 100% cotton oxford . . .

Arrow-tapered to fit perfectly and sanforized for lasting good looks . . .

Solid Tones and handsome stripes . . . 5.00.

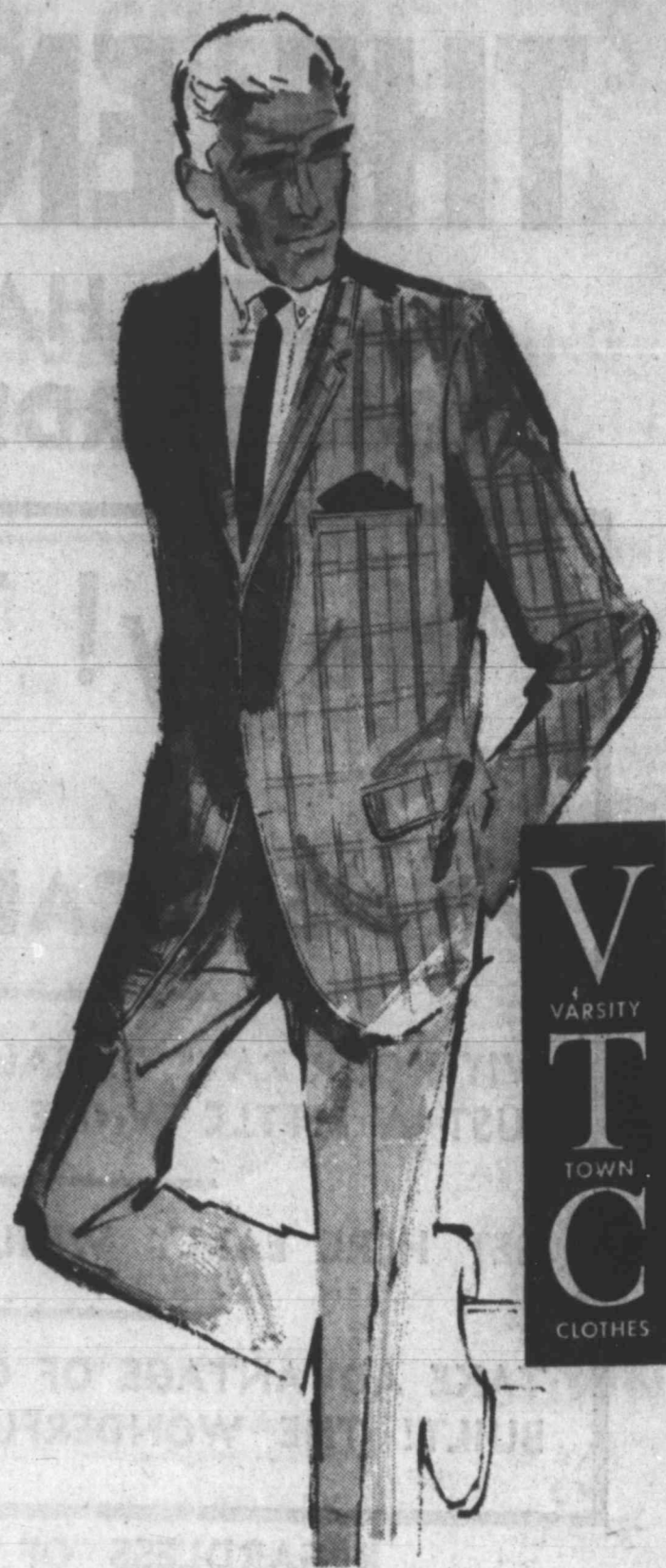
THE LOOK OF KNOWLEDGE

Sport Coats and Slacks

by VARSITY TOWN

CAMPUS BOUND? . . . then drop by our men's shop and see the new Varsity-Town sport coats and slacks, just unpacked, for "on and off the campus" this fall . . . they're marvels in new blends and fabrics and artfully coordinated so the coat and slacks beautify each other. The sport coats are in Varsity-Town's expressive Vanward modeling and the slacks are attuned to the same trim, comfortable lines with new magic waist bands . . . Sport coats . . . 39.95; slacks . . . 22.50.

Hemphill-Wells



LAST NIGHT **JET** *Drive In Shows* **OPEN 7:00**
Adults 60¢ Children Free

DOUBLE FEATURE — BOTH IN COLOR

THE YEAR'S MAJOR Comedy Hit!
ELVIS PRESLEY
IN A PARADISE OF SONG!

BLUE HAWAII
HAL WALLIS TECHNICOLOR
JOAN BLACKMAN-ANGELA LANSBURY
NANCY WALTERS-NORMAN TAYLOR-BOB CANTER
A PARAMOUNT RELEASE

THE LIEUTENANT WORE SKIRTS
CINEMASCOPE
TOM SHEREE
EWELL-NORTH
RITA MORENO

Part Of Ole Miss Faculty Exits, Claiming Pressure

OXFORD, Miss. (AP)—The University of Mississippi—which ends its most difficult year Sunday with the graduation of James H. Meredith—is losing more than 20 per cent of its faculty.

Many professors who are leaving say the reason is because of "recurring threats of political interference not conducive to an academic atmosphere."

An Associated Press survey shows that 54 faculty members listed in the 1962-63 university catalog will not return for the fall term, which begins next month.

A similar study conducted six weeks ago by the AP indicated about 35 faculty members were leaving.

Dr. J. D. Williams, chancellor of the 115-year-old university, estimates there are some 200 full-time teaching positions on his faculty.

He said the normal turnover among his teachers in past years has been 10 per cent.

Before Meredith enrolled and touched off the bitterest struggle between the federal government and a state since the Civil War, most of the faculty turnover had been instructors and assistant professors—the two lowest grades.

But now there are 11 faculty members with the rank of full professor and 17 associate professors leaving. Those are the two highest teaching grades.

Among these are two department chairmen, Dr. Samuel F. Clark of chemistry and Dr. William H. Willis of classics (Greek and Latin).

Dr. Clark in an interview, said: "My decision to leave Ole Miss, an institution for which I have felt and still feel a deep affection, stemmed from the serious loss of academic freedom to faculty and students of the university and to the breakdown of moral and professional responsibility on the part of the university's administrative officers."

Both Dr. Clark and Dr. Willis have been department heads since 1947.

Of the 54, not all are resigning. Some retired, but of those at least two had previously planned to remain at Ole Miss in teaching capacities after passing their 65th birthday.

Under university policy, an administrator—dean or department head—must step down from that post when he reaches 65. But he may remain in a teaching position for another five years.

One of these is Dr. Robert Farley, dean of the law school. Dr. Farley, who will be 65 in December, is leaving now to join the University of Florida law school faculty.

Dr. Quinter M. Lyons, retiring as chairman of the philosophy department, said the uncertainty of Mississippi's political situation made him decide not to stay as a teacher.

The College of Liberal Arts is the hardest-hit by the faculty decimation.

The entire three-man philosophy department is leaving. Seven of the 12 full-time chemistry teachers will not return.

The art department loses three of its five professors; classics two of four; physics three of seven; mathematics four of 10.

Dr. Williams admits the turnover is higher this year than in the past, but he and other university officials declined additional comment.

Faculty sources said pre-enrollment registration for the fall among students has declined sharply although the university won't officially say how much.

TODAY & SATURDAY **Ritz** *Drive In Shows* **OPEN 12:45**
Adults 75¢ All Children 25¢

SHOWS AT 1:00 - 2:47 - 4:34 - 6:21 - 8:08 - 9:55

TARZAN FACES SUPERHUMAN CHALLENGES OF SKILL, STRENGTH AND COURAGE!

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JACK MAHONEY in form
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TONIGHT & SATURDAY **SAHARA** *Drive In Shows* **OPEN 7:00**
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BRITTE BARDOT

A LOVE STORY UNLIKE ANY OTHERS!

SPLendor IN THE GRASS
TECHNICOLOR
NATALIE WOOD
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BARBARA LODEN • ZOHRA LAMPERT

TODAY & SATURDAY **Stats** *Drive In Shows* **OPEN 12:45**
DOUBLE FEATURE

THE WORLD AND ITS WOMEN FELL BEFORE HIM!
MIGHTY URSUS

THE DEADLIEST OIL EMPIRE OF THEM ALL!
BLACK GOLD
PHILIP CAREY • DIANE McBAIN
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THE GIRL AND THE GUNFIGHTER...
Spectacular hot-blooded drama!

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in Technicolor
ANTHONY QUINN
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'UP periscopel'
TECHNICOLOR

JUMBLE — that scrambled word game

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

HECKT
VATLE
INSPOO
CERUDE

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

WHAT SMELLS MOST IN A CHEESE STORE.

Yesterday's Answer: **IVORY JOLLY PARADE NOUGAT**
What the playboy surgeon sees — **QUITE AN OPERATOR**

Suicides Bring On Martial Law

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP)—President Ngo Dinh Diem's government clamped martial law on two major Vietnamese cities today in the wake of another Buddhist suicide by fire—the third this week.

Martial law was imposed on the central Viet Nam capital of Hue, where the latest burning occurred early today, and on the coastal city of Nhatrang, where Vietnamese troops quelled a big demonstration with tear gas.

Reliable sources said U.S. military personnel had been restricted to their barracks from dusk to dawn in both cities, which are centers of U.S. military advisory groups.

All Vietnamese in Hue except civil servants and troops were ordered to stay indoors.

Tension reached a new pitch when a Buddhist monk, Thich Tieu Dieu, 71, burned himself to death at 4 a.m. today in Hue's biggest pagoda. It was the fifth such ritual suicide in two months in the Buddhist campaign against the government of Diem, a Roman Catholic.

Several hundred government troops ringed the Tu Dam pagoda but did not try to enter the building, where Buddhists guarded the monk's body.

The burning apparently was organized by the Buddhist hierarchy. Two young Buddhists who burned themselves to death this week acted independently.

The old monk announced over a loudspeaker from his pagoda Thursday night that he would commit suicide in support of Buddhist demands for civil and religious rights they claim are denied them by Diem.

Tieu Dieu also said his suicide was in protest against charges leveled against the Buddhists by Diem's politically powerful sister-in-law, Mrs. Ngo Dinh Nhu.

Mrs. Nhu has said repeatedly that dissident Buddhists are traitors masking under religious robes. She advocates that the government use force against them.

The Nhatrang demonstration erupted in protest against the suicide Thursday of a nun, Dien Hien, 29. Several thousand Buddhists, reportedly gathered in front of the railway station. Two hundred soldiers drove to the scene in fire trucks.

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THURS. NIGHT Calf Roping
FRI. NIGHT Bull & Bronc Riding
SAT. NIGHT Team Roping
HORSEBACK RIDING WEEKENDS
SATURDAYS AND SUNDAYS
8 P.M. to 10 P.M.