

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy and continued hot through Tuesday. High today 93; low tonight 70; high tomorrow 94.

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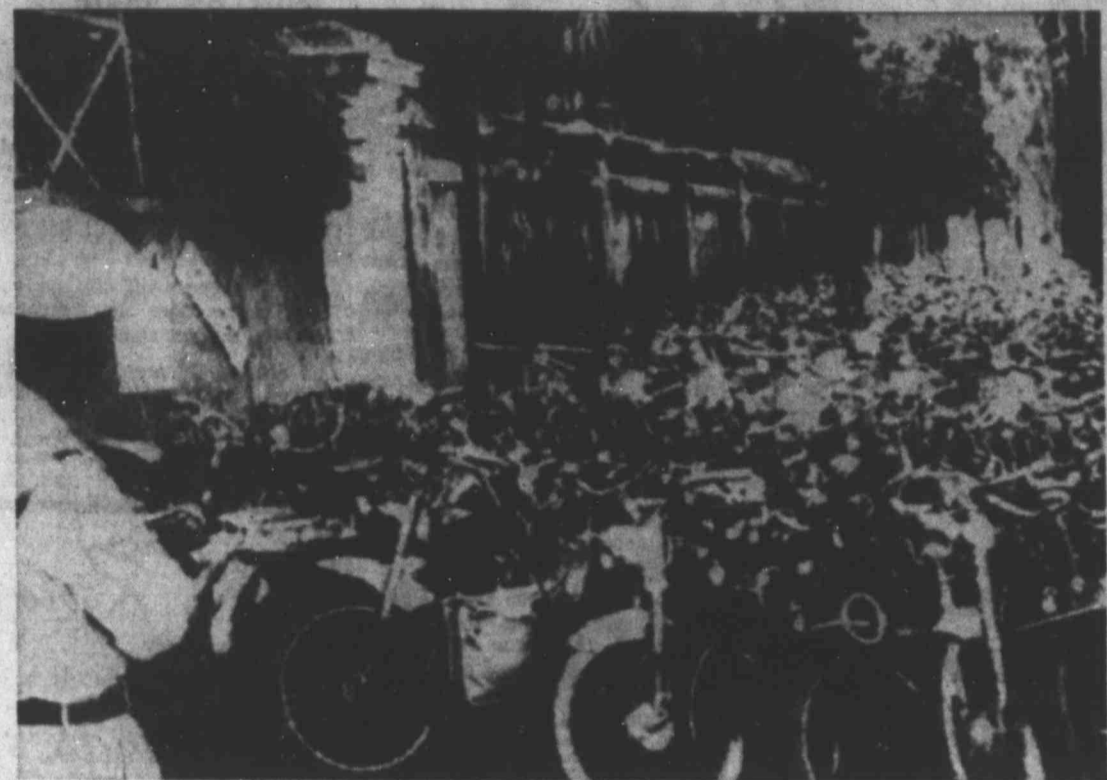
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Big Spring, Texas, Monday, August 26, 1963

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Their Owners Are In Jail

Hundreds of bicycles and motorcycles jammed together on sidewalk near the University of Saigon give mute testimony to the number of students that were dragged from them and hauled off to jail Sunday by Viet Nam police. A policeman stands guard over the vehicles of some of the thousands of students who were arrested as they converged on the university to start a mass protest demonstration against the government of President Diem. (AP WIREPHOTO.)

Student Revolt Put Down In Viet Nam

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge met with President Ngo Dinh Diem today in the wake of a massive student revolt smashed by armed police and troops in full battle gear.

The newly arrived American diplomat presented his credentials to Diem and the two exchanged pleasantries in a 12-minute ceremony. They put off until later hard talks on the Viet Nam crisis that flared to new heights Sunday when thousands of university students were arrested and several were injured.

As fears of an attempted coup subsided, Lodge was expected to confront Diem for the first time with U.S. views on the internal strife and determine just where the Vietnamese chief stands. Lodge arrived Thursday, the day after Diem cracked down on Buddhist opposition and placed the country under martial law.

University students took over from the Buddhists on Sunday the leadership of the mushrooming mass movement against the Diem regime, touching off fears of a full-scale revolt.

They converged on the University of Saigon to protest what they call the government's harsh rule, but never had a chance to demonstrate. Police hauled students off bicycles, scooters and motorcycles, threw them into trucks and drove them away.

Rifle fire wounded two teenage girls students. One unconfirmed report said police shot and killed a 17-year-old girl attempting to flee the roundup.

The army stationed anti-aircraft batteries around the presidential palace and at scores of strategic intersections in the capital, indicating they feared elements of the Vietnamese air force might attack the palace as they did in November 1960, in another attempted coup. The Communist Viet Cong have no air power to threaten the government.

Government forces hauled students away by the truckload. A government spokesman said he could give no information on the number of students arrested. Another government source said they were taken to Quang Trung army camp to "undergo military training."

More than 2,000 bicycles, scooters and motorcycles still were piled up on the sidewalks around the university, giving some idea of the number of arrests. Rough guesses put the number at around 3,000, since many students ride double on scooters and motorcycles and there were many others who walked to the demonstration.

The demonstrators were joined by some Buddhist followers who accuse the government of Diem, a Roman Catholic, of religious discrimination. Saigon bristled with barbed wire barricades, sharply restricting movements throughout the city.

U.S. military advisors say most of South Viet Nam's fighting troops have been diverted to major cities to prevent civilian uprisings. The Communist Viet Cong do not appear to be taking any military advantage of Diem's moves and seem content to reap a propaganda harvest.

Kennedy Agrees To Gromyko Meeting

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy agreed today to confer next month with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko on follow-up steps to the limited nuclear test ban treaty with the hope of easing East-West tensions.

This was announced by Anatoly Dobrynin, the Soviet ambassador, after an hour-long meeting at which he delivered to Kennedy a letter from Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev expressing "thanks and appreciation" for the signing of the limited test ban agreement.

Dobrynin left open the possibility that Khrushchev may come to the United States next month to attend the General Assembly meeting of the United Nations—the event which will bring Gromyko to this country.

In telling reporters of the plan for the Kennedy-Gromyko session, Dobrynin said the subject would be steps that could be taken "just to develop relations and ease tensions."

Llewellyn Thompson, former U.S. ambassador to the Soviet Union, took part in most of the conference between Kennedy and Dobrynin.

Dobrynin came to the White House shortly after Kennedy returned to Washington from a weekend rest at Hyannis Port, Mass.

The talk was the only business on Kennedy's calendar today. Kennedy spent a drizzly Saturday with his family, close to their summer house on Squaw Island.

The weather broke Sunday, and Kennedy took a cruise on choppy Lewis Bay aboard the presidential yacht Honey Fitz.

Yukon Rescuers Were Too Late

WHITEHORSE, Yukon Territory (AP)—Workers dug through walls of rock 900 feet below ground Saturday and found the body of a miner trapped in a rock fall.

A. E. Pike, manager of Calumet mine, a division of United Keno Hill Mines, Ltd., of Whitehorse, said the body of Desmond Loughran, 23, of Edmonton, Alta., was found in the collapsed area, 220 miles north of here.



Ten Injured In Two-Car Collision

Five persons remain hospitalized today and five others sustained lesser injuries following a head-on collision of two automobiles Sunday evening on the south side of Lake J. B. Thomas.

Still hospitalized at Cogdell Memorial Hospital in Snyder is Richard Royce Sealy, 16, Lamesa. Sealy underwent surgery after he was taken to the hospital by Bolger ambulance out of Snyder.

Bill Tom Hale, 18, Big Spring, was reported in good condition this morning at Medical Arts Hospital, where he was transferred after he was first hospitalized in Snyder. Also taken to Snyder for treatment was Sam Flud, 16, of Seminole.

Driver of the car occupied by Flud and Sealy, James W. Holman III, 16, of Lamesa, was treated at Malone-Hogan Foundation Hospital. He and six others were taken to Big Spring by River ambulance.

Still in Malone-Hogan are Charles Meacham, 33, Big Spring, driver of the other vehicle, and his two daughters, Charla, 12, and Jane, 7. Their condition this morning was described as satisfactory. Don Meacham, 8, also a member of the Meacham family, was treated at the hospital and released.

Other occupants of the Meacham vehicle who were taken to Malone-Hogan for treatment were Diana Ellison, 8, and Donnie Ellison, 5, children of Mr. and Mrs. Tiny Ellison, 600 Hobert. They were treated and released.

The accident occurred at the top of a rise shortly after 6 p.m. at the entrance to White Island, about three miles west of the dam, on an unimproved road which leads from the Vincent road to the dam.

New Teachers Are Welcomed

Sixty-seven new teachers were welcomed to the faculty for the Big Spring Independent School District this morning during a briefing session at Howard County Junior College.

It included teachers who are serving their first tour at a local public school and those who have been away from the system for a year or more. Sebron B. Williams, assistant superintendent said, Williams presided over the orientation held in the HCJC Student Union Building.

S. M. Anderson, superintendent, welcomed the new faculty members. Williams then gave a brief outline of the progress made by the local district since its formation in 1901 and introduced new school administrators. E. S. Murphy, assistant superintendent of business, discussed payroll affairs, withholding taxes, school maintenance, cafeteria operation and services which the business office can provide in purchases of school equipment and supplies.

Orientation at the various schools will be held during the week. (See TEACHERS, Pg. 6-A, Col. 6)



ANATOLY DOBRYNIN

LBJ Asserts Administration Program Deserves Support

HOUSTON (AP)—Vice President Lyndon Johnson asserted today the Kennedy administration has done more than any other to ease fears and destroy prejudice.

"We know this nation can never be strong in its affairs beyond the seas unless we are first strong in the neighborhoods within our borders," Johnson said.

"It is to that task and that challenge this administration has made its commitments."

He spoke to the Texas state AFL-CIO and said he is confident labor is supporting this "unremittent movement."

He said the administration has created a program to stimulate the economy in the most sensible and productive fashion and to create more jobs for more people. The program includes a tax reduction bill, vocational retraining for displaced workers, Medicare, substantial federal aid to education, and the redevelopment of blighted cities and depressed areas.

Such a program, he asserted, deserves support from both liberals and conservatives.

"Those who would paralyze us politically, those who would try to keep our political system from functioning successfully, are not serving the interest of either conservatism or liberalism," he said.

A series of weekend meetings perfected plans for the four-day meeting of the state's largest labor group. Developments included:

1. Delegates will be asked to vote on a statewide boycott against the Coca-Cola Co. because of alleged union busting tactics in fighting union organizing.

2. Allan Maley, Dallas labor leader, said he will oppose Roy Evans for secretary-treasurer of the State AFL-CIO.

3. Industrial labor union leaders threatened to call for an exodus of their groups from the AFL-CIO, demanding that building and trades union respect picket lines and work jurisdictions.

Drill Bit Nears Cavity Holding Trapped Men



Escape Capsule

An open, steel latticed escape capsule, instead of a solid rolled steel, may be used tonight at Hazleton, Pa., where two miners are trapped underground. Tom Morgan, left, of the U.S. Bureau of Mines, explains the operation of the capsule as a miner slips into the side of the tube. (AP WIREPHOTO.)

Rescue Expected Sometime Tonight

HAZLETON, Pa. (AP)—The drill bit today broke through the first part of the plug at Henry Throner and David Fellin.

News of the break came when Fellin shouted into his microphone:

"Something came down."

Asked what it was, he said, "Some clay."

"Good. That's a good sign," said Gordo Smith, deputy secretary of mines. "It means we have drilled through the concrete plug and are pushing the wooden plug ahead of us."

Once the escape hole enlargement is completed, the men will be brought to the surface—one at a time—in a specially designed steel capsule that is almost as big around as the 18-inch hole.

TONIGHT

That probably will be sometime tonight. Once the hole is finished, the drilling rig will be moved back and a winch put in its place. Then there will be a couple of dry runs with the capsule.

Fellin, 58, Throner, 28, and Lou Bova, 42, have been trapped more than 300 feet underground for 13 days. Bova has not been heard from since last Tuesday. He was trapped some 25 feet from the others and separated by tons of debris.

Churning away steadily, with time out only to attach an extension bit every 30 feet, the 65-ton drilling rig passed the two-thirds mark at dawn and at 10:30 a.m. was at the 263-foot mark.

It was stopped then while rescue officials discussed the next steps.

Drilling resumed at 11:25 a.m. "It'll be a slow operation from now on," said H. B. Charnbury, state secretary of mines. "But the hole is right on center."

TO TAKE LONGER

If drilling could continue at the present pace, Charnbury said, "we would probably break through in another three hours, but I suspect it will take longer than that."

Pressed for a time on the rescue hour, Charnbury said: "We are not prepared to say the earliest they could come up."

The pace will be slowed appreciably in the final stages to forestall any possibility of a cave-in.

Fellin and Throner remained in good spirits. They could be heard talking to each other through the microphone which provides communications to the surface through the six-inch lifeline hole—and sawing wood.

"Hey, Davey, are you busy down there?" a rescuer asked. "Yeah," replied Fellin, "We're working pretty hard."

"What are you doing?" "We're putting up shoring," Fellin then was asked: "Are you getting any dust?" "Just a little bit."

Rescuers told him it probably was sitting down the six-inch lifeline hole, or perhaps was shaken from the walls by the vibrations of the drill.

He then asked about his wife, and was told that she and Throner's wife were on top of a nearby slope, watching.

Rescuers had asked Fellin and Throner if there was room in their chamber for a third man to come down if necessary. Throner said Sunday night he thought there would be space enough.

Fellin and Throner are in a steep-sloped chamber whose upper portion is 308 feet from the surface and whose lower portion is 331 feet, through which they receive supplies via a six-inch lifeline hole. Their escape hole is at the upper end of the chamber and they are able to crawl back and forth.

JOKING At dawn, when workers told Fellin to get some sleep to be prepared for the time ahead, he quipped: "Nothing doing. I'm playing poker down here with Hank and I'm not quitting till I get even."

Fellin and Throner were told that the drill had passed the two-thirds mark and instructed to let rescue workers know if they hear anything as "we start to watch for dust."

Both the 58-year-old Fellin and the 28-year-old Throner and their relatives were optimistic this would be their last day underground.

First Throner, then Fellin will be lifted to the surface in a rolled steel capsule that resembles an artillery shell. Fellin told rescue workers. The capsule will be hoisted by a winch.

FATE UNKNOWN The fate of a third miner, Louis Bova, 42, who hasn't been heard from since last Tuesday night and hasn't had any food since the cave-in Aug. 13, remained uncertain, but three of his brothers said they believe he is alive.

A smaller drilling rig is sending a three-inch lifeline hole toward where Bova, who is separated from Fellin and Throner by a wall of debris, is believed to be—about 25 feet away. Several breakdowns and loss of the bit slowed its progress over the weekend. Three previous attempts have failed.

A six-inch lifeline hole reached Fellin and Throner nine days ago after officials feared them dead, and since then they have been receiving food and other supplies through it. A microphone communications system also has been established, enabling the men to guide rescue workers.

House Group Okay's Rail Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Interstate Commerce Committee approved today a bill to require arbitration of the work rules dispute that threatens a nationwide railroad strike Thursday.

The bill follows closely the provisions of a measure scheduled for Senate debate.

However, the House bill would direct that the arbiters reach a decision within 150 days after taking up the case. The Senate bill would allow 180 days.

The House group's action clears the way for speedy consideration of any measure the Senate may pass. The House could call up its own bill and then substitute the Senate bill.

Congressional leaders are aiming for final action by Wednesday, wanting to get a bill to the President in time to head off a strike.

In a maneuver aimed to expedite action, Senate Democrats and Republicans called separate caucuses to try to work out agreed positions on the bill.

The five railroad brotherhoods have condemned the bill as detrimental to collective bargaining. The carriers, while withholding comment on the legislation, proceeded to post job eliminating work rules changes to go into effect at 12:01 a.m. Thursday—a move the unions have said they will meet with an immediate strike.

The bill, approved last week by the Senate Commerce Committee, would set up a seven-man board to arbitrate the two key issues—a gradual elimination of the jobs of 32,000 diesel firemen and the makeup of train crews.

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Plans for the Jeep, which he drew in 1940 as a consulting engineer for the Bantam Car Co. of Butler, Pa., were found at his bedside.

Jeep's Creator Is Found Dead

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—Karl K. Probst, 79, creator of the Jeep, was found dead at his home Sunday of an apparent overdose of sleeping pills. He had been ill for several weeks.

Plans for the Jeep, which he drew in 1940 as a consulting engineer for the Bantam Car Co. of Butler, Pa., were found at his bedside.

Grand Jury Begins Work

Manley A. Cook was selected as foreman of the grand jury named by Judge Ralph Castor in 118th District Court Monday morning.

His 11 fellow jurors are: Wesley Yater, Mrs. Jimmie D. Jones, J. T. Anderson Jr., B. G. Sims, Omar Jones, Troy R. Love, Hezzie Read Jr., D. M. Bardwell, Boyce H. Hale, Ray Elbing and Mrs. Andrew Jones.

Of the 16 summoned for grand jury duty, 14 were on hand. One, Lonnie Wrightsall, asked to be excused, and the court gave him permission to leave. The one member of the panel left on the benches when the jury box has been filled was Leoland Edwards.

Only nine matters are to be laid before the grand jury—the smallest number of cases to be presented to any grand jury on regular call in many terms of court. Gil Jones, district attorney, said the grand jurors should be able to complete their work either late today or early Tuesday.

The third floor corridor was well lined with witnesses awaiting their appearance before the grand jury.

Humphrey Says Alliance Wrecked By Aid Bill Cut

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., said Sunday the House cut in President Kennedy's \$4.1-billion foreign aid bill "for all practical purposes wrecks the Alliance for Progress."

But Humphrey, assistant majority leader, predicted the Senate would restore funds for the Latin American program. About \$150 million of the \$585 million cut from Kennedy's request Friday was earmarked for the alliance.

For Your Back-To-School Shopping

TRY BIG SPRING 1ST

Among other donors are: Dress Class, West. 5.00, Primary Dept., E. 4th. 2.00, Mrs. and Mrs. Dale E. Vaughan 2.00, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Singleton 10.00, Mrs. J. W. Barnett 1.00, Mrs. Harry Lee 1.00, Stanley W. Griffin 20.00, Mrs. W. E. 1.00, TOTAL \$1318.50

The high school Bible Class fund hit the weekend doldrums with a critical effect. Contributions for the weekend amounted to \$57 and pushed the total so far to \$1,318.50, barely more than a third of the amount needed to be raised by voluntary contributions.

Tax funds may not be used for this class, so whether it is made available for high school students—as it has for two decades—is up to the concern of the public.

Latest contributions included one from a dear invalid lady, long since an elderly but who always sends her contribution to keep this good work going.

Among other donors are: Dress Class, West. 5.00, Primary Dept., E. 4th. 2.00, Mrs. and Mrs. Dale E. Vaughan 2.00, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Singleton 10.00, Mrs. J. W. Barnett 1.00, Mrs. Harry Lee 1.00, Stanley W. Griffin 20.00, Mrs. W. E. 1.00, TOTAL \$1318.50

JUMBLE — that scrambled word game

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

PALE
INEX
MOVULE
HEYBER

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

(Answers tomorrow)



What the co-eds thought the handsome astronomy prof was.

Jumbles: **GLORY JOUST SECOND FUTURE**
 Answer: What a rather unfunny comedian with sore foot might be—**CORN-Y**

Salty Editor Still Seeking Bomb Thrower

MIDLOTHIAN, Tex. (AP)—Appearing defiantly each week on the front page of this small town's weekly newspaper is this reward notice: "\$2,000 will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible for the fire bombing of the Midlothian Mirror."

That typifies the determination of a salty little newspaperman whose antics have brought him national prominence.

It is a reminder to the Central Texas town of 1,500 that Penn Jones Jr. is convinced he will learn eventually who bombed his office in the predawn darkness of April 30, 1962.

A LOT OF BEER
 "Two thousand dollars will buy a lot of beer," Jones asserts. "Somebody one of these days is gonna want that money badly enough to tell who did it."

It was at the height of a clash with a member of the John Birch Society that someone hurled a crude fire bomb through the front glass door of the Mirror office.

Jones estimated damage at \$7,000. With the help of friends and a neighboring newspaper he rolled off 800 copies of the Mirror as scheduled.

If anything, the bombing added momentum to his crusade to "Let the people know what's going on around here—whether they like it or not."

Jones, 48, is a dynamic, crew-cut little man—5 feet 2, 140 pounds. He is married and has two teen-age sons.

He came to Midlothian in 1946 and at once began sending out journalistic darts. His first editorial said:

INTEND TO INSULT
 "We intend to insult those people who fail or refuse to fulfill the obligations or responsibilities which have inherited along with their citizenship in the greatest country on earth."

He has attacked the school board for secret meetings, the citizenry for religious bigotry, school officials for a long list of alleged shortcomings and television star Jack Parr for making light of the military.

He rebuked Dallas newspapers for what he called "conservative inconsistencies," the school administration for permitting "birth-type lectures to a captive audience" and Gov. John Connally for his state spending program.

He took all America to task for its voting laxity.

Twice he engaged in fist fights, first with high school principal Roy Irvin and then with Edgar Seay, a member of the Birch Society.

FIGHT
 Jones gave his account of one incident under a banner headline which read: "School principal Roy Irwin whips Editor Penn Jones in office of Supt. Mills."

The fight with Seay occurred at the Mirror office. Sporting a black eye, Seay later told a Dallas reporter that Jones called him a name "so I just slapped him with my open hand."

Seay said he was slugged by a linotype operator while Jones held him.

Jones, who admits he bit the 200-pound insurance broker, led off the next edition of the Mirror with this introduction: "Your editor has had another fight."

Four days after the Seay-Jones bout, the Mirror office was bombed. Seay, Jones and another person were cleared by lie detector tests and the fire bomber remains unidentified.

ATTENTION
 The incident drew widespread attention to the town, 25 miles southwest of Dallas.

Hundreds of letters, some containing money and most filled with praise, arrived. Several big papers commended Jones.

Jones' editorials seldom pull punches.

In a recent editorial he severely denounced the Midlothian citizenry for its alleged mistreatment of a Mexican family seeking a home. Jones harbors a deeply-rooted conviction that the Constitution places editors and ministers in a special category.

"The U. S. Constitution has given us a special right, and with this right goes a duty. We pay for this right—one of the most precious gifts a government can give—by telling the truth. That's why the government gave us this, to get the truth."

The editor received last month the Elijah Lovejoy Award for courage in journalism. He accepted the award at a meeting of weekly newspaper editors in Illinois.



When Veterans Marched On The Capitol

Nearly a solid mass of World War I veterans fill the steps leading to the Capitol in Washington, D.C., on July 3, 1932 after 5,000 of them marched down Pennsylvania Avenue in protest march. These veterans, and others who marched on the Capitol that summer, were seeking earlier payments of bonus for veterans—this week a "March on the Capitol" is planned seeking to encourage passage of civil rights legislation by Congress. (AP WIREPHOTO).

Longest Space Simulator Flight Ends

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—The longest space cabin simulator experiment in Air Force history ended at Brooks Air Force Base today. Four young airmen stepped from a steel chamber which had been their home for 43 days.

All were in apparent good health. They were taken away for extensive physical examination.

The test, the 16th multiple-man one at the school of aerospace medicine, was to test environmental conditions. The men were kept at a simulated altitude of only 2,000 feet, but the air they breathed contained about 10 per cent more oxygen than outside air.

Two other airmen lived outside the capsule during the experiment, ate the same type food and lived in the same manner as those in the capsule so doctors could compare their physical reaction.

The men are Billy Stephens, 24, of Knoxville, Tenn.; Karlheinz Smarsch, 24, of Mamaroneck, N.Y.; Donald Jacobson, 19, of Florence, Ore., and Gene Curtiss, 19, of Portland, Ore.

Nine More Flee

BERLIN (AP)—At least 13 East Germans tried to flee to the west over the weekend. Of these, nine are known to have succeeded.

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Integration's Significant Year

By The Associated Press

The year 1963 may go down in Texas history as the most significant yet in school integration, rivaling the national decision in 1954 when the Supreme Court ruled segregation by race in education unconstitutional.

Reason for the Texas significance is the number of schools which have integrated this year.

Latest count shows 57 districts mixing or planning to mix white and Negro children in classrooms for the first time. Additionally, four districts announced plans to integrate next year.

An Associated Press survey shows Texas now has 248 districts which will be integrated by the time school opens this fall out of the 1,440 districts in the state. However, about 600 districts have no Negroes.

The surge of integration is shown graphically when compared with 1962—when only eight districts desegregated.

There may be more newly integrated districts which have es-

aped notice. Many announcements of action have been buried obscurely in reports of school board meetings.

Also, for the first time to any extent, the general rule of "no integration east of Dallas" has been broken. Numbers of districts as far east as the Louisiana state line will mix Negroes and whites this fall.

Reasons for the upsurge are numerous.

Said one well informed East Texan: "They're voluntarily integrating the schools because that way they can integrate slowly—a grade at a time. If they held out, the federal courts might demand that they integrate the whole school system in one year."

Civil rights advocates object to such grade-a-year program, pointing out that it means no integration for many Negroes during the 11 more years such a gradual approach takes place.

Integration does not mean complete desegregation in most Texas school districts, particularly the large ones. The grade-a-year plan, resistance and residential patterns have slowed down desegregation, just as they have in almost every state.

The real integration breakthrough took place as one of the final major acts of Will Wilson before he left the attorney general's office.

Wilson ruled Dec. 10, 1962, that the 1957 Texas laws designed to stop or slow down integration were unconstitutional.

From 1957 until Wilson's ruling, Texas integration moved slowly. School boards faced the question of whether to comply with conflicting Texas or United States laws.

Actually, the Texas laws were doomed from the start, but few school districts attempted the costly litigation necessary to prove the state statutes unconstitutional.

Some schools integrating for the first time this year will do so because of federal court action. Others will desegregate because of anticipation of federal court action.

The federal government has played an important role from another direction, too. U.S. Dist. Atty. Barfoot Sanders of Dallas has held consultations with some school boards on the subject. Sanders said the consultations have been only persuasion.

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THE GREEKS

In seeking New Testament authority for instrumental music in worship, a reader has tacitly admitted that our great English Bibles are not on his side, and has turned to the Greek. Now: Not only should our translators have known the meaning of Greek words, but it is significant that the Greek Orthodox Church has all along refrained from using mechanical instruments. Even though human nature and strong public opinion are in favor of instrumental music, these Greeks (who should know their own language) have kept the instrument out. This is just as significant as the fact that they have always

practiced immersion; rejecting sprinkling and pouring.

Now, that denunciation has infant membership, images and other things which are unscriptural; but it is not argued by them, nor anyone, that such things are authorized by certain Greek words in the New Testament.

By T. H. Taylor, preacher, Church of Christ, 3900 West Highway 50, where you are always welcome.

—Adv.

MEN — WOMEN!
IMMEDIATE
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Did Earthquake Aid Moses? Scholar Theorizes It Did

ATHENS (AP)—An authority on earthquakes believes he has evidence of an ancient upheaval that could explain how Moses and his people crossed the Red Sea. And perhaps also solve the riddle of fabled Atlantis.

After years of poring through dusty records, Prof. Angelos Galanopoulos claims he has proof that nearly 3,500 years ago the Mediterranean area was struck by the mightiest volcanic blast the world has ever known.

Galanopoulos said the upheaval with air waves some 300 times more powerful than those of a hydrogen bomb, occurred shortly before 1491 B.C. when Bible scholars say the Israelites fled Egypt.

The professor, who heads the Seismological Institute of Athens Observatory, said the blast devastated the island of Thera, 500 miles off the coast of Egypt and scattered searing volcanic ash for hundreds of miles.

The fiery deluge, he said, could explain the Old Testament's description of the plagues that visited Egypt before the Exodus, with their "rivers turning red and fire running along the ground."

"Geological and climate changes brought about would account for the plagues of locusts, lice and flies, the plagues of hail and the plagues of darkness," he added.

Some time later, he went on,

came the flight from Egypt which coincided with another catastrophe on devastated Thera, now known as Santorini.

"A roof that had been formed over the volcanic crater by falling pumice—it would have been about 600 to 900 feet thick—collapsed," Galanopoulos said. "The central part of the island, an area of 50 square miles, thus became a gigantic cavern. This caused a colossal rush of water drawing the sea in tidal waves away from the Egyptian coast."

Galanopoulos noted that Moses and his people were said to have gathered on a coastal strip flanked by a lake nearly 30 miles east of Egypt's Port Said.

"Between them and the next strip of dry land was a sea-filled gap about 450 feet long," he said. "The tidal rush towards Santorini left that gap dry for Moses and his people to cross."

"But the lake water remained, and as the Bible says there was a wall of water to their right and left."

"The time that elapsed between the dividing of the waters and the backwash that overwhelmed the Egyptian army would have been about 15 minutes," he went on. "Moses and his people, whom modern research estimates as needed only six minutes to cross." And the mystery of the lost continent of Atlantis? Contrary to

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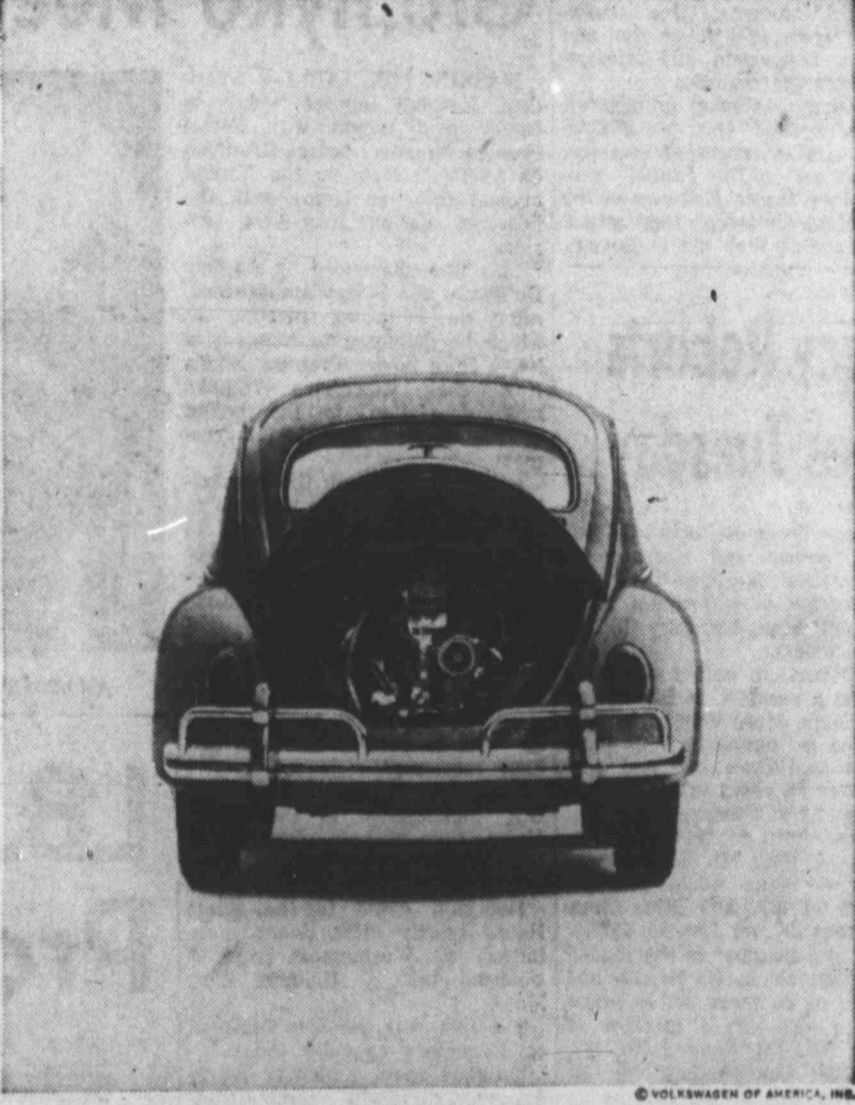


Is this the reason

Horseless carriages weren't called horseless carriages for nothing. Gas engines may have taken the place of the horse.

But the horse left its mark. Early cars kept their whip sockets, long after there were no horses to whip.

Dashboards once kept the horse from splashing mud on the passengers.



most engines still aren't in back?

And most cars have kept their engines up front, where the horse used to be.

When the VW was designed, it was assumed horses would never be back.

So VW felt free to put the engine over the rear wheels, the ones that drive the car.

That way, you don't spin your wheels getting power from the front to the back.

Or horse around with heavy driveshafts.

You also get more weight over the drive wheels for firm traction when the going gets sloppy.

Actually, the VW's air-cooled aluminum engine would have been a sensation, even in front.

But the big idea was moving it to the rear. It was a great step backward in the world of automobile design.

WESTERN CAR COMPANY
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 ONLY Authorized Volkswagen Dealer in Big Spring



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Thieves Killed In Explosion Of Dynamite Loot

BUTTE, Mont. (AP)—The identity of the man or men killed in an explosion of a load of stolen dynamite was unknown today in the confused aftermath of the blast which caused thousands of dollars' damage in the Butte area.

Sheriff Bill Dalling's office has given no detailed account of the incident because of confusion on certain points and official silence on others.

Dalling's deputies, staked out near the blast scene Saturday night, were moving in to make arrests when the explosion occurred. No deputies were injured seriously.

There were indications from officials—but no confirmation—that two or more men first believed to have been killed in the blast may have escaped.

Early reports from officials indicated as many as five persons could have been killed.

Human remains were so fragmented and scattered over such a large area by the blast that authorities found it difficult to determine the number of casualties.

Authorities said the trap for the thieves was arranged by William P. LaVelle Jr., operator of the LaVelle Powder Co. Officers said they were not aware that LaVelle and his brother, Thomas, were to be present for the ambush.

About four tons of dynamite were stolen from LaVelle's firm nearly a month ago.

Authorities said the men were told that payment for the explosives would be locked in a parked truck in an abandoned smelter

Press For A Greater Unity

TORONTO (AP)—Fifty Anglican laymen at a special consultation during the weekend decided to press for greater unity among lay Christians throughout the world.

But their desire for such a united front was beset by fears that it might result in what the most Rev. F. D. Coggan, archbishop of York, termed "a further rejection of women in the church."

The two-day consultation, which followed the Anglican Congress, resolved that the Rt. Rev. Stephen Bayne, executive officer of the Anglican Communion, arrange a meeting of appropriate representatives of the communion's 18 member churches.

Wife Tries Not To Think Of Husband Held By Reds

FRANKFORT, Mich. (AP)—For 101 days, Capt. Carleton W. Voltz of the U.S. Army has been imprisoned by North Korea Communists. His wife, Suzanne, says, "Most of the time, I try not to think about him."

"Maybe that's wrong," said Mrs. Voltz, "but if I didn't I'd go crazy."

"It's the anxiety of waking and wondering what they're doing to him. I have lots of nightmares. One night I dreamed he was being tortured."

Voltz, 26, of Oak Park, Ill., and Capt. Ben W. Stutts, 30, of Florence, Ala., were captured May 17 after North Koreans shot down their helicopter. They were on a

routine inspection of boundary markers along Korea's demilitarized zone.

At periodic meetings of the Joint Military Armistice Commission in Panmunjon, Korea, officials of the United Nations have requested the Reds to release the captives. Communist delegates have refused to discuss the subject since a May 17 meeting when they acknowledged that the Americans were captured.

Maj. Gen. Chang Chung-hwan, chief delegate of North Korea, charged the captives were on a spying mission. He has refused to listen to requests by Maj. Gen. George H. Cloud, senior U.N. delegate, that Voltz and Stutts be per-

mitted to receive letters and packages from their families.

Mrs. Voltz, 23, is living with her parents on nearby Crystal Lake. She likes to recall the happy days: their wedding after Voltz was graduated from Ripon College in Wisconsin; the birth of their only child, Carleton Jr., at Ft. Knox, Ky., four years ago; a vacation on Crystal Lake last year.

"We'd never talked about his being killed or captured," Mrs. Voltz said. "I didn't think about it. Korea seemed like a nice, safe trip."

Now her attention is focused upon the truce commission meetings. She fidgets after each one, awaiting a telephone report on her husband's status. She also gets a copy of the meeting's minutes.

Occasionally, said Mrs. Voltz, she gets an urge to head for Washington and "shake somebody."

"I have faith it will work out,

but so many things have gone wrong," she said. "We're too reserved in speaking our piece. "Maybe there's something I don't know about. Maybe we're trying to make a trade."

Gets Cooled Off

By The Associated Press
Unseasonably cool weather covered wide areas in the northeastern quarter of the nation today. The mercury dropped to near freezing in some areas.

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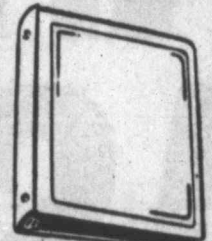
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2 Pkgs. (600 Sheets) **66¢**

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Check Eyes Before School

The Better Vision Institute in New York recommends that every child should have a complete eye examination before first entering school.

Oftentimes the child doesn't know whether or not he is seeing all he should. And the routine vision screening done in many schools cannot take the place of a thorough examination.

A complete examination indicates how well the eyes are functioning for all the different kinds of seeing:

Near vision — ability to focus and see clearly and comfortably with both eyes and each eye separately at a distance of about 15 to 20 inches. This is the distance at which most school desk work and homework is done.

Peripheral vision — ability to see "out of the corners" of your eyes, both to the sides and up and down. A good "field of vision" is necessary to avoid fatigue from unnecessary eye and head movements — and is essential for participation in sports and for personal safety.

Binocular coordination—the two eyes working together properly. It is required for reading efficiency and for success in art work, handicrafts and play activities.

Depth perception — how well a child judges spaces and distances. Good spatial perception is important in all kinds of handicrafts and sports.

Distance and midrange vision—The ability to focus and see clearly and comfortably at distances of 20 feet and more and two feet to 20 feet. It is required to see the classroom blackboard and visual aids, to enjoy television and motion pictures and to participate in sports.

Reg. \$2.19 LILT
Milk Wave HOME PERMANENT



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OJ'S BEAUTY LOTION



2 For \$1 LIMIT 2

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Heavy Winds Damage 2 Planes

VICTORIA (AP)—A gust of wind during a heavy rain storm flipped over one private plane and damaged another during a Victoria County Airport Celebration Sunday.

About 15,000 persons turned out for an aerial show by the Confederate Air Force from Mercedes, Tex., a parachute jump by soldiers from Ft. Hood and a display of troop carrier planes, jet fighters of the Texas Air National Guard and a space capsule.

Maj. Francis Murphy, operations officer of the 922nd Troop Carrier Group, presented a C119 Flying Boxcar plane to Victoria.

Estimates 1,700 For New School

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Former Gov. Colgate W. Darden Jr., board chairman of the private organization which is opening a free, desegregated school in Prince Edward County next month, estimates that 1,700 students will enroll.

Darden made the prediction Saturday after a closed meeting of trustees of the Prince Edward Free School Association.

The association's schools will fill the vacuum created in 1959 when Prince Edward closed public schools to evade federal court orders to desegregate them. Since then, there have been no schools for Negroes. White children have attended private, segregated schools.

Darden, who had estimated that \$1 million would be needed to operate the schools, said about \$175,000 in contributions had been received.

Reg. 39¢	BIG CHIEF TABLET	23¢
Reg. 25¢	25¢ SPIRAL THEME BOOK	13¢
Reg. 79¢	BLUE CANVAS 2-RING NOTE BOOK	33¢ Super Value
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RISE SHAVE BOMB **53¢**

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JERGENS LOTION **53¢**

LIST Price \$39.95
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LUGGAGE SET

14" Cosmetic Case
25" Weekender
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AQUA NET HAIR SPRAY

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2 FOR **\$1.39**

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Atlas HEATING PAD \$3.98 Value **\$2.88**

List Price . . . 69¢
MICRIN ANTISEPTIC **43¢**

KLEENEX 5 Boxes 400 Count . . . **97¢**

Delsey Tissue 10 Rolls **97¢**

SUNBEAM Reg. \$19.95 DRY **IRON** **\$10.88**

CLAIROIL

List \$1.50 **LOVING CARE** **93¢**

List \$1.00 **SECRET** Roll-On Deodorant . . . **63¢**

KOTEX Reg. Jr., 12's **3 For 97¢**

McCLEANS
List 59¢ **TOOTH PASTE** **43¢**


RAY-O-VAC
Reg. \$1.29 **FLASHLIGHTS** **77¢**
REG. 20¢ BATTERIES . . . 2 for 19¢

BAYER
List 79¢ **ASPIRIN** 100's . . . **53¢**

MENNEN
List \$1.00 **BABY MAGIC** 2-**\$1**

Reg. 98¢ **BLADES** Gillette Super Blue **67¢**

Reg. \$1.25
School Bags **53¢**



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At AAUW Coffee

A coffee, held Saturday in the Community Room of the First Federal Savings and Loan Building, San Angelo; Mrs. D. L. Pillow, El Paso; Mrs. Dale Vaughn and Mrs. L. D. Spradling, both of Big Spring.

AAUW Workshop Is Held Here Saturday

Approximately 40 women attended the Area 2 workshop Saturday sponsored by the Texas Division of the American Association of University Women.

Cities represented were Abilene, Sweetwater, Snyder, Seminole, and Big Spring.

Consultants for the workshop were Mrs. D. L. Pillow, El Paso, second vice president of the Texas Division and state fellowship chairman, and Mrs. Percy J. Pace, president of the San Angelo Branch of AAUW and state implementation committee chair-

Ramseys Visit Here

GARDEN CITY (SC)—Col. and Mrs. W. W. Ramsey and children left Thursday for McDill Air Force Base in Tampa, Fla. Mrs. Ramsey and Shay have been visiting her parents, the J. L. Parkers, this summer while Col. Ramsey was completing a tour of duty in India. He arrived in Garden City Monday for a few days visit before taking his family to his new assignment.

Visiting in the J. L. Parker home Thursday were Mrs. Parker's cousin and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. John Bob Sparkman of Alexandria, Va., and their daughter, Pamela. Pamela will enter Texas Tech at Lubbock this fall.

Mrs. Truman Preston, Mrs. Verne Burrellsmith and children of Pasadena, and Miss Emily Cramer, Houston, were houseguests this week of Mrs. W. A. Bigby and the Ralph Heath family.

Birth Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Marion W. Beck, Sterling City Route, announce the birth of a daughter, Angela Kay, born Aug. 16 at Howard County Hospital Foundation. The infant weighed 6 pounds, 9 1/2 ounces.

The maternal grandmother is Mrs. T. L. Kupper, Big Spring, and the paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Marion Beck, Carmi, Ill.

man on "The American Family in a Changing World."

Purpose of the meeting was to assist officers and chairman in adjusting to the new changes in AAUW programs and policies.

A coffee held in the Community

Skits Presented At HD Club Picnic

COLORADO CITY (SC)—Mitchell County's Home Demonstration Clubs held their annual picnic at the Lone Wolf Electric Building east of Colorado City, Thursday.

The picnic included members and husbands from several of the ten Home Demonstration Clubs in the county.

Each club was invited to present a skit. Those presenting skits were the Looney Club, the Fairview Club, the North Loraine Club and the Good Neighbor Club. Mrs. Francis Winn, council chairman, was master of ceremonies.

OPEN PAIRS

Winners Announced For Championship Games

Mrs. Ray McMahan and Mrs. Dan Greenwood placed first in the Open Pairs Club Championship held Thursday at the John H. Lees Service Club, Webb Air Force Base. Eleven tables were in play, with Capt. Ron Kibler directing the duplicate games.

Other winners were Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Fish, second; Mrs. E. G. Patton and George Pike, third; Mrs. Ward Hall and Mrs. Fern Durham, fourth; Mrs. E. L. Powell and Mrs. J. Gordon Bristow, fifth; and Mrs. Ben McCullough and Mrs. John Stone, sixth.

Winners of the six weeks series were Capt. Ron Kibler, first; Mrs. J. H. Holloway, second; Mrs. Ayra McGann, third; and Mrs. Fern Durham, fourth.

Capt. Kibler announced that

Room of First Federal Savings and Loan Building preceded the business session.

Bride-Elect Is Honored

Miss Lyn Anderson, bride-elect of Thomas Ed Brewer, was the honoree Saturday at a luncheon attended by 12 school friends. The pre-nuptial affair was held at the Big Spring Country Club.

Miss Anderson, attired in a tangerine linen sheath, and her mother, Mrs. S. M. Anderson, were presented corsages of bronze mums.

Hostesses were Mrs. Jack Alexander and her daughter, Beverly, whose gift to Miss Anderson was a crystal goblet.

Centering the white linen covered table was a marbledized container holding an arrangement of tangerine tritomas and bronze poms.

Miss Anderson will be married Friday evening.

Aug. 29 will be Master Point Charity Game night at the club.

Master Point Day Winners Told

Master Point Day was held at Cosden Country Club Sunday with seven tables in play for the duplicate session.

North-south winners were Capt. and Mrs. Ron Kibler, first; Mrs. Ty Allen and Mrs. E. L. Powell, second; and Mrs. B. B. Badger and Mrs. J. H. Holloway, third.

Scoring high in the east-west position were Mrs. R. E. Dobbins and Mrs. Don Newsom, first; Mrs. Dan Greenwood and Mrs. J. H. Fish, second; and Mrs. Fern Durham and Mrs. Lloyd Nails, third.

GET YOUR FREE CASH-IN CARD NOW	GET YOUR FREE CASH-IN CARD NOW	GET YOUR FREE CASH-IN CARD NOW	GET YOUR FREE CASH-IN CARD NOW
BOLOGNA		Jumbo Sliced Lb.....	19^c
BACON		Big Tex 2-Lb. Pkg.....	99^c
FRANKS		Skinless Bulk Lb.....	25^c
ROAST		Caseys Finest Beef Chuck Lb.....	39^c
SUGAR		Imperial 5-Lb. Bag.....	49^c
EGGS		Grade A Small.....	3 doz. \$1
POTATOES		10-LB. Plio Bag.....	39^c
COFFEE		Folgers 2 LB. CAN	\$1.29
PENCILS		No. 2 Lead.....	1/2^c
PAPER		Notebook Filler 400 Count Package Reg. \$1.29.....	49^c
MILK		Sunshine Tall Can.....	10^c
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• 1910 GREGG		OPEN NIGHTLY UNTIL 8 O'CLOCK	• 501 W. 3rd

HINTS FROM HELOISE by Heloise Cruse

Dear Heloise: We have highly polished floors in our bedroom. Not only did the beds slide when changing linens and turning mattresses, but the legs of the beds scratched the waxed floors.



HELOISE

One day I took little plastic sandwich bags and folded them several times (so they did not show) and put one under each leg. This not only keeps our beds from slipping but prevents the scratches!

I tried your idea of using plastic bags (that come from the cleaners) under our throw rugs to keep them from slipping. It works like a charm.

Amelia Harrison

Dear Heloise: If you take two pieces of corduroy and sew them together on the wrong side, then turn right side out, you will have ideal cover to keep the chill off when resting on a couch. And there is no lint from it! My husband thinks it's the greatest.

This coverlet is grand to carry in the car—washes easily and requires no ironing.

you buy in cans at the grocery store) makes delicious cheese biscuits! Just sprinkle some on top of your biscuits a few minutes before removing from the oven.

Reader

Dear Heloise: When traveling by car, here are some tips:

Keep swim togs, towels and plastic bags (for wet suits) in a large shopping or beach bag in the car trunk—thus, a swim by the wayside won't upset the luggage.

We always carry along some empty shopping bags. We use some of them for purchases you make along on the trip, and avoid crowding our suitcases.

Set one aside for soiled clothing as it accumulates. Thus, clean clothes stay separated in the suitcase. Also, this one bag of dirty clothes is ready for the laundry or landromat at the end of the trip.

Mrs. F. Grover

Dear Heloise: Mildew on white linen may be removed by dampening the marks with water, rubbing soap on them and covering them with "chalk" scraped into a powder form.

chemist. He says that the chalk dust (scraping or powder) does absorb moisture and fungus. Especially when mixed with thick soap suds and put out in the sun.

Another thing he suggested: If you don't have any chalk, use baking soda if it is applicable to the material. Test spot first. (This means to see if baking soda is safe for your material, etc.) Also, some spots might need a bleach (read directions on bottle) if they are extremely bad.

Thank you, Sister Albertine.

Dear Heloise: Have you ever spoiled your camping trip by worrying about cleaning and scouring the black off all your pans after you get home? Well don't.

The next time you go camping, simply take a piece of bar soap and make a soap paste. Or, dip a bar of soft soap in water and spread this mixture over the outside of all your pans, and the coffee pot, before putting them over the fire.

The pan will "appear" to be black after using, but this will wash off just by wiping it with water and a wet sponge. I always use this method before I cook over open camp fires. Sure saves drudgery and lots of scrubbing.

Sister M. Albertine, C.S.B.

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

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LINDA EVANS

Stop Skin Blemishes With Thorough Care

By LYDIA LANE
 HOLLYWOOD — "Make-up is bad for my skin," MGM actress Linda Evans believes. "I found this out after I got my contract and worked in 'Twilight of Honor.' "I had never worn a base, so I didn't give too much thought to removing the make-up. I used a

Several times a week when I am working I mix a little salt with the oil and give my face a good scrubbing. And once a week I steam it with hot water."

Linda's skin is lovely now, and she rarely wears any make-up when she is not before the cameras. "I like to sun bathe," she says, "but I know this is drying, so afterward I always use a moisture lotion. It is not at all greasy or sticky, and it keeps my skin from feeling dry or drawn. "Another trick I learned is how to care for an occasional blemish. I can dry it up by putting on a bit of the white lining from an egg shell."

TIPS FOR TEENS

cream and then washed my face with soap and water, but my pores must have still been clogged because my skin began to break out. "The make-up man on the 'Eleveth Hour' series talked to me about this. He told me of a routine that I have followed, and it has worked perfectly. "You cleanse your face with an oil which cuts the make-up, but it washes off in suds like soap.

The teen-ager who starts out on the right beauty foot is the one who will have fewer grooming problems in later years. Leaflet M-17, "Sub Deb Beauty Advice," is a good foundation for any girl. For a copy, send 10 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Lydia Lane, Big Spring Herald, P. O. Box 1111, Los Angeles, Calif. 90053.

Hollywood Beauty

Elks Duplicate Club Holds Special Event

The Community Room of First Federal Savings and Loan Building was the scene Saturday evening for bridge games sponsored by the Elks Club Duplicate Club. Nine tables were in play.

North-south winners were Mrs. Ayra McGann and George Pike, first; Mrs. J. H. Holloway and Mrs. B. B. Badger, second; Capt. and Mrs. Ron Kibler, third; and Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Fish, fourth.

Winners in the east-west position were Mrs. John Stone and Mrs. J. D. Robertson, first; Mrs.

Ben McCullough and Mrs. Glen Lingenfelter tied for second and third with Mr. and Mrs. Glen Riley and Mrs. W. J. Garrett and Mrs. D. W. Wall placed fourth.

Door prizes were donated by Zales Jewelry, Big Spring Hardware Co., Delta Electric Co., West Texas Motor and Armature Works, The Record Shop and Pragers.

Next Saturday the group will again meet at the Elks Lodge to begin a new six week series.

Mrs. McDonald Is Honored Sunday At Reunion

COLORADO CITY (SC) — Mrs. Minnie McDonald, Colorado City, was honored on her eighty-fifth birthday Sunday by her children and friends at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Brice Webb, Colorado City.

Mrs. McDonald has lived in Colorado City for four years, formerly living at San Angelo and Winters.

She has six surviving children, two sons, W. A. McDonald of Balinger and H. T. McDonald of Mineral Wells; four daughters, Mrs. Brice Webb, Mrs. Jess Gideon of Abilene, Mrs. Ethel McNeal of Abilene and Mrs. Lloyd Badgett of Abilene.

All of her children and their families were able to attend her birthday celebration.

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YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND

GOSPEL MEETING
 AUG. 26 — SEPT. 1
 8:00 P.M. EACH EVENING

Church of Christ
 VEALMOOR, TEXAS

HERBERT LOVE, Evangelist
 GRANDMA, TEXAS

Get ready for School!

- For School Lunches!*
- Shoestring Potatoes**
Kobay's Ready-to-eat. Perfect for school lunches. 5 No. 300 Cans 49¢
 - Fig Bars**
Bunny Baker. Fresh baked to a golden brown. 2-Lb. Pkg. 39¢
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Kitchen Craft. Perfect for school lunches. 50-Ct. Pkg. 25¢
 - Lunch Kits**
With 10-Oz. Thermos Bottle. Flat Metal or Reinforced Vinyl. Assorted designs. Each \$2.49
 - For School Breakfasts!*
 - Tomato Juice**
Highway Brand. Extra flavor—extra freshness. 46-Oz. Can 29¢
 - Grape Jelly**
Empress. Just like home-made. 10-Oz. Jar 25¢



Back-to-School Buys... Plus **DOUBLE Gold Bond Stamps Wednesday** (With Purchase of \$2.50 or more)

- Filler Paper** Stock up now. 2-Hole — 10 1/2" x 8" size. 2 300-Ct. Pkgs. 98¢
- Canvas Binder** Blue. Loose Leaf. 2-Ring — 1 1/2" capacity. Each 79¢
- Theme Book** A good buy. Spiral 2-Hole book. Each 25¢

- Students Need...*
- Crayons** Crayola crayons. Box of 16 different brilliant colors. Box 25¢
 - Index Divider** For easy reference. 2-Hole with acetate tabs. Pkg. 25¢
 - Elmer's Glue-All** Push-Pull Cap. Unbreakable plastic bottle. Plastic 16-Oz. 29¢
 - Colored Pencils** Rainbow. For school work, map coloring and sketching. Pkg. 25¢
 - Spelling Tablet** 4" x 9" size. For students of all ages. Each 10¢



- Values Galore!*
- Corn-on-the-Cob** Stobely. Real roasting-ear goodness. No. 2 1/2 Tall Can 43¢
 - Barbecue Beef** Ireland's Chipped or Sliced. No. 300 Serve on Mrs. Wright's Buns. Can 69¢
 - Handi-Wrap** Wraps everything better from leftovers to lunches. 100-Ft. Roll 31¢
 - Charcoal Briquets** Kingsford. Perfect for cook-outs. 5 Bag 49¢

- Everyday Needs!*
- Mum Deodorant** Stay safe all day with creamy Mum. Large Jar 66¢
 - Texize Taxy Liquid** Detergent for dishes and fine fabrics. Plastic 32-Oz. 59¢
 - Texize Liquid Cleaner** Ammonia or Spring Scented. 15-Oz. Bottle 39¢
 - Texize Disinfectant** Pine Oil. For hospital cleanliness. 16-Oz. Bottle 49¢

New "NO KEY CAN" **Admiration Coffee**

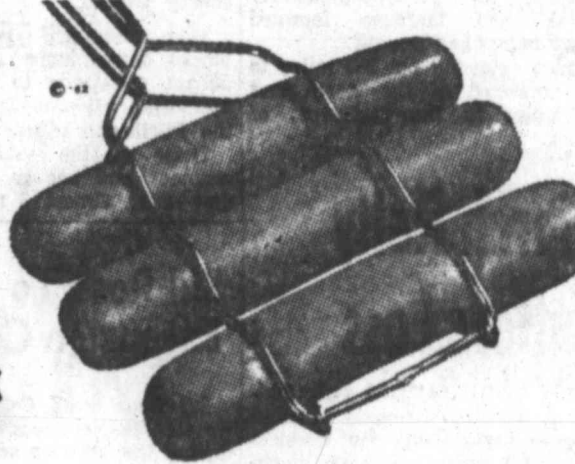
Open with any can opener. Free plastic lid to seal flavor in. Regular or Drip Grind. Now available in most Safeway Stores.

1-Lb. Can **65¢**

Safeway Guaranteed Meats!

Franks 49¢ Lb.

Safeway All Meat Franks. Perfect for school lunches. A favorite with the small fry.



Armour's Star Corned Beef Brisket 79¢ Lb.

Boneless. Perfect for Corned Beef and Cabbage.

Safeway Guarantee!
 Every item at Safeway is sold on a Moneyback Guarantee. This means the full purchase price will be cheerfully refunded on any item that does not give you complete satisfaction. Shop Safeway with Confidence!

COCA COLA 12-BOTTLE CARTON 57¢ PLUS DEP.

DR. PEPPER 12-BOTTLE CARTON 57¢ PLUS DEP.

Game Hens 79¢ 20-Oz. Hen

Cornish Game Hens. U.S.D.A. Inspected for Wholesomeness and Graded "A".

- Laundry Favorites!*
- Sta-Flo Liquid Starch** Faster, smoother, easier ironings. Quart Bottle 24¢
 - Sta-Flo Spray Starch** For light touchups or in-between starchings. 22-Oz. Plastic 65¢
 - Sta-Puff Rinse** Stealey's. Makes all fabrics fluffy and velvety soft. Quart Bottle 47¢

- Patio Frozen Foods!*
- Tamale Dinner** Patio Frozen. So easy, just heat and serve. 12-Oz. Pkg. 59¢
 - Mexican Dinner** Patio Frozen. Delicious seasoning. Kitchen time saver. 16-Oz. Pkg. 59¢
 - Beef Tamales** Patio Frozen. Always ready. 8-count package. 20-Oz. Pkg. 45¢

More Early Week Specials!

- Potato Salad** Lucerne. Made fresh daily in our own kitchen. 2-Lb. Ctn. 49¢
- Grapeade** Empress. Deep rich flavor. Good source of Vitamin C. 3 32-Oz. Cans 89¢
- Paper Napkins** Zee. White or assorted colors. Add a sparkling touch to the lunch box. 80-Ct. Pkg. 10¢

Hale Peaches California's finest. U.S. No. 1. Lb. 15¢

Safeway Guaranteed Fresh Produce!

Cabbage 5¢ Lb.

U. S. No. 1. Garden Fresh. Serve Corned Beef and Cabbage tonight.

Texas Yams 15¢ Lb.

U. S. No. 1. New Crop East Texas. Serve them baked or candied for variety.

Fresh Prunes Washington State's Finest Italian Prunes. U. S. No. 1. Healthful and nutritious. Lb. 19¢

- Elbow Macaroni** Gooch's Budget Pack. Serve macaroni and cheese. Cello 32-Oz. 35¢
- Long Spaghetti** Gooch's. Just-right for a delicious Italian dinner. 16-Oz. Pkg. 25¢
- Wide Noodles** Gooch's. Delicious with boiled chicken. 10-Oz. Pkg. 27¢

- Heinz '57' Sauce** Delicious sauce for steaks or chops. 8-Oz. Bottle 33¢
- Worcestershire Sauce** Heinz Steak Sauce. 5 1/2-Oz. Bottle 31¢
- Heinz Chili Sauce** Savory flavor. Perfect for shrimp sauce. 12-Oz. Bottle 41¢

- Prell Shampoo** Concentrate Liquid. Brings out the highlights. 7-Oz. Bottle 71¢
- Gleem Tooth Paste** With patented GL-70. Medium tube. 1 1/2-Oz. Tube 29¢
- Gleem Tooth Paste** With patented GL-70. Large tube. 3 1/2-Oz. Tube 49¢

- Bakery Features!*
- French Bread** Skylark. Foil wrapped. 1-Lb. Leaf 19¢
 - Nut Snails** Mrs. Wright's. (2¢ off.) A tea time treat. 7-Oz. Pkg. 23¢

SAFEMAY

© Copyright 1962, Safeway Stores Incorporated.

- Always Fresh!*
- Blew Cheese Dressing** Lucerne. Delicious on green tossed salad. 1-Oz. Jar 29¢
 - Lucerne Party Dips** * Blue Tang * French Onion * Garlic * Bacon * Horseradish * Hickory Smoke 8-Oz. Ctn. 29¢

Seven Break School Color Barrier Today

DANVILLE, Va. (AP) — Seven Negro children attended classes with white children today, the first of their race to break the color barrier in the public schools where racial violence flared two months ago.

Service Awards To Be Presented At VA Ceremony

A total of 78 awards for service to the Big Spring Veterans Administration Hospital will be presented today during an appreciation and recognition ceremony which begins at 7:30 p.m.

Franklin County Reunion Slated

The annual reunion of former residents of Franklin County will be held Sept. 1 at Forrest Park in Lamesa.

To Conduct Rites

Big Spring Lodge 1340 AF&AM, has been asked to provide graveside rites for the interment of Robert Henry Jones, former Big Spring resident, Tuesday afternoon.

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL AND NORTHEAST TEXAS: Fair and hot today and Tuesday. Low tonight 74 to 82. High Tuesday 95 to 103.

Table with 2 columns: CITY, TEMPERATURES. Lists cities like Amarillo, Chicago, Denver, Fort Worth, Houston, New York, San Antonio, St. Louis with high and low temperatures.

Operator has recovered all load oil plus 13 barrels of new oil from perforations between 1,359-75 feet at Humble Oil No. 11-G Douthit, Howard County test.

Mississippi Flows

Texas, Inc. No. 1 C. Koehler, Tex-Hamilton field test in south-western Dawson County, kicked off and flowed oil on tests of the lower Mississippi.

To Set Pump

A Dawson County Spraberry prospect, Cities Service No. 1-A-Miers, has swabbed load from perforations between 6,173-1,196 feet. That zone had been acidized with 1,000 gallons and fraced with

Judge Refuses To Dissolve Injunction

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—A federal district judge refused today to dissolve another district judge's temporary injunction barring racial demonstrations in troubled Plaquemine, La.

Youth Struck By Automobile

Luis Hernandez, 14, was taken to the Howard County Hospital Foundation with serious injuries received in a car-pedestrian accident in the 3000 block of East Third at 4:45 p.m. Sunday.

Two Thefts Are Checked By Police

Paul Theobald, Manitou, Colo., called police early Sunday and reported the theft of a wrist watch from his car while parked at Sands Motel parking lot.

March Rally Suffers Loss

NEW YORK (AP)—A rally Sunday at the Polo Grounds baseball park to raise funds for Wednesday's civil rights march on Washington suffered a "tremendous loss" because of the small attendance.

Borden Youths At 4-H Horse Show

Borden County had two representatives at the first annual 4-H Horse Show at College Station during the past weekend.

Officers Attend Youth Conference

Howard County Juvenile Officer Bob Darland and Big Spring Police Patrolman Jim Wade left Sunday for Hunt, near Kerrville, to attend the 18th annual Institute on Children and Youth at Camp Wilder.

Flood Of Belated Transfer Requests Greets Co. Board

A flood of special transfer applications has struck the office of Walker Bailey, county school superintendent.

DAILY DRILLING

DAWSON: Texas, Inc. No. 1-B S. E. Andrews is drilling through line below 6,210 feet. It spots 2,000 feet from the south and east lines of section 26-36-4n, T&P survey.

Files Location

Robinson Drilling Co. No. 2-C W. W. Watson is a new location in the Iatan-East Howard field in Mitchell County.

Weather Forecast

Cooler weather will accompany showers Monday night in the northern Plains. Elsewhere in the nation it will be clear. Cooler weather will move



Ride To March: Some 30 Houston Negroes prepare to board a bus plan to be in the Washington march Wednesday. They will take them to the nation's Capitol. (AP WIREPHOTO.)

Washington Has Seen Many Other Demonstrators March

WASHINGTON (AP) — The civil rights marchers may not see it all, but this is a city nerved by power, lined with marble, vibrant with areas of beauty and blighted by contrasting areas of squalor.

President To See 10 Leaders

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy will meet with 10 civil rights leaders at 5 p.m. (EDT) Wednesday, the day of the big march on Washington, the White House said today.

Vaccinations Slated Tuesday

Effective Tuesday, the vaccination clinic will be held both morning and afternoon at the Big Spring - Howard County Health Unit.

Drivers License Office Is Closed

Howard County drivers license examination office will be closed through Sept. 4, it has been announced by Harold Decuir, the examiner.

Teachers

school levels was handled in separate group meetings. Heading these discussions were Dr. Len Ainsworth, elementary coordinator; S. A. Walker, principal at Goliad Junior High; R. T. Newell, Rannels; and John Smith, Senior High.

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Paving Hearing Set For Tuesday

A public hearing on Paving Project IV, involving 16 streets, some full length, will be held during the regular city commission meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m.

The fourth project of the city's continuing assessment paving program is an extension of a previous contract which permitted the extension up to 100 per cent.

Streets included will be Birdwell Lane, between Marcy and Twenty-fifth, and between East Third and East Fourth; Parkway Road, from Wason Road to the Douglas Addition; Navajo Drive from Wason Road to Western Hills; San Antonio from West Fourth to West Fifth; Clanton from Thorpe Street to Kennebec Heights; Lawrence from Thorpe to Misher and from Roemer to Kennebec Heights; Misher from West to Clanton; Roemer from West to Clanton; Ringler, from West to Lawrence; Bluebird, from Marcy to Webb Lane; Twenty-second, from Main to Rannels; Nolan from Twentieth to Twenty-first, and Stadium from Settles to Tulsa Road.

Cost of curb and gutter under the present contract is set at \$1.44 per linear foot; concrete headers, where needed, at \$0.75 per linear

foot, and pavement at \$1.52 per square yard. Where streets are over 40 feet wide the city pays the overwidth portion.

Ordinances to be read include second readings on zone change, from residential to central area, of a half block between Fifth and Sixth, east of Nolan, tract from neighborhood service to retail, and another from residential to retail, between Thorpe Street and the old drive-in theatre west of the City Park entrance; and re-zoning of Colonial Hills Subdivision from 1F-1 to 1F-2 residential. The final reading of an ordinance permitting on-premises consumption of beer at Holiday Inn will be considered.

Services Today For W. K. Allen

Funeral will be held at 4 p.m. today for W. K. Allen, 709 Cub, Coahoma, who died Sunday shortly before noon in a Big Spring Hospital. He had been visiting a daughter in Odessa and was taken to a local hospital after he became ill.

Service will be in the Coahoma Church of Christ with C. E. Kiser and Herbert Love officiating.

Mr. Allen was born Oct. 25, 1884, in Little Rock, Ark., and came to Howard County, setting in Coahoma, in 1932 from Ellis County. He lived in Coahoma most of this time. Before moving to Coahoma he was employed by the Wichita Falls State Hospital. Since that time he worked at the Big Spring State Hospital.

Enjoys Time In Training

On the eve of my departure for New York, I wish to thank the people of Big Spring for their friendliness and hospitality to me during my three months here as Chaplain Intern at the State Hospital. I was new to both small towns and West Texas, and my experience here has made me think well of both. Neglecting frequently the injunction to avoid politics and religion, I have learned much of how this end of the country worships and votes.

STOCK PRICES

Table with 2 columns: STOCK, PRICE. Lists various stocks like FORT WORTH, CATTLE, and their prices.

MARKETS

Table with 2 columns: MARKET, PRICE. Lists market indices like DOW JONES AVERAGES and their values.

Bond Sales Off Pace

Sale of United States savings bonds continued to lag in this district during July although the rate of purchases did pick up.

Pack Takes Tour Of Sonora Cavern

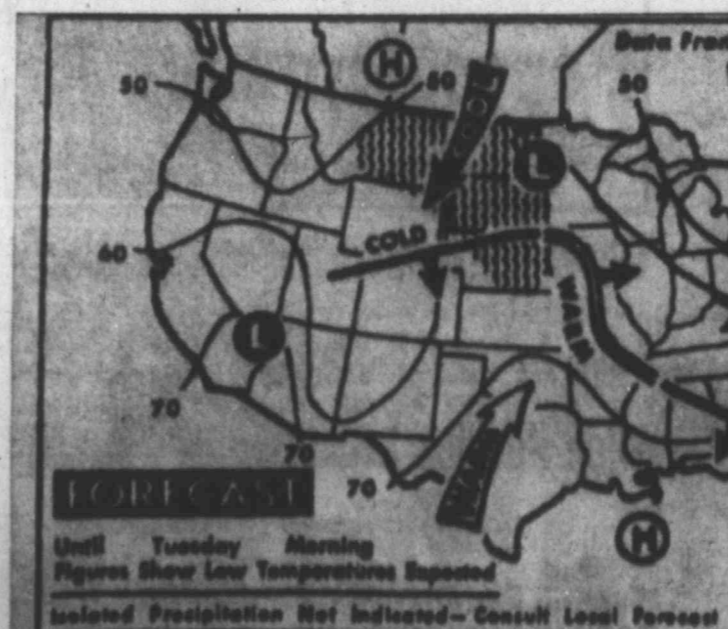
A tour of the Sonora Caverns was the highlight of a trip Saturday by Cub Scouts in Pack 48 and members of their families.

H. HENTZ & CO.

Members, New York Stock Exchange DIAL AM 3-3600

NALLEY PICKLE Funeral Home

906 Gregg Dial AM 4-6331



Weather Forecast: Cooler weather will accompany showers Monday night in the northern Plains. Elsewhere in the nation it will be clear. Cooler weather will move

Big Spring Mon., A D A DEAR A and I hav get along thing Did you "GO TO B ING?" We have an gets to do mother al father wor home, but with my I help aron do I get? and critic DEAR were ask ing ag. (n test?) I w your broh unappreci couraged. I tender, an easily hurt a little before you DEAR A wise good sideration keeping a that childr pet to tea considerati wash, sinc be incom posing a t hors. On one canno because th nerve-shat is out of sters or owners g and leave barks in "Inesome flylly does" neighbors they don't And did y owners p far awy as possibl der? I t think peo dogs to be dogs and DEAR A ried only a problem really put moon. My that 5:30 to eat ou dinner th we wind u I've holle he's visit neighbor hear me. of this hu COL DEAR bloodham into mos table at l gry to es until you husband's might be cooked, b *Yo Striv mri w DAILY ger today flating th it is likey ment. De take in l too high will be n mal. There i stock ma has been reaches a Librans this to s their prefer the affai others. L sors and adva fortunate lunge at careful r assumed ners or Those w 9 and Oc Capric especially 10 and , exciting g career. HAPPY You will to shi cal eve week. Vi big mon next few of opport break individual Take c is likely wory sur life rem full of p Be wa finances, savings, gacts.

*** THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES ***



SNOW SHOW—Ski instructors leap from cornice on side of the Staircase on upper slopes of Mount Ruapehu. The 9,175-foot mountain is on North Island of New Zealand.



FRIENDLY RELATIONS—Hostess Joy Andres makes friends with a newborn dik-dik at Philadelphia's Children's Zoo. The animal, smallest of all antelopes native to Africa, was abandoned by its parents in the zoo and Joy has taken over feeding chores.



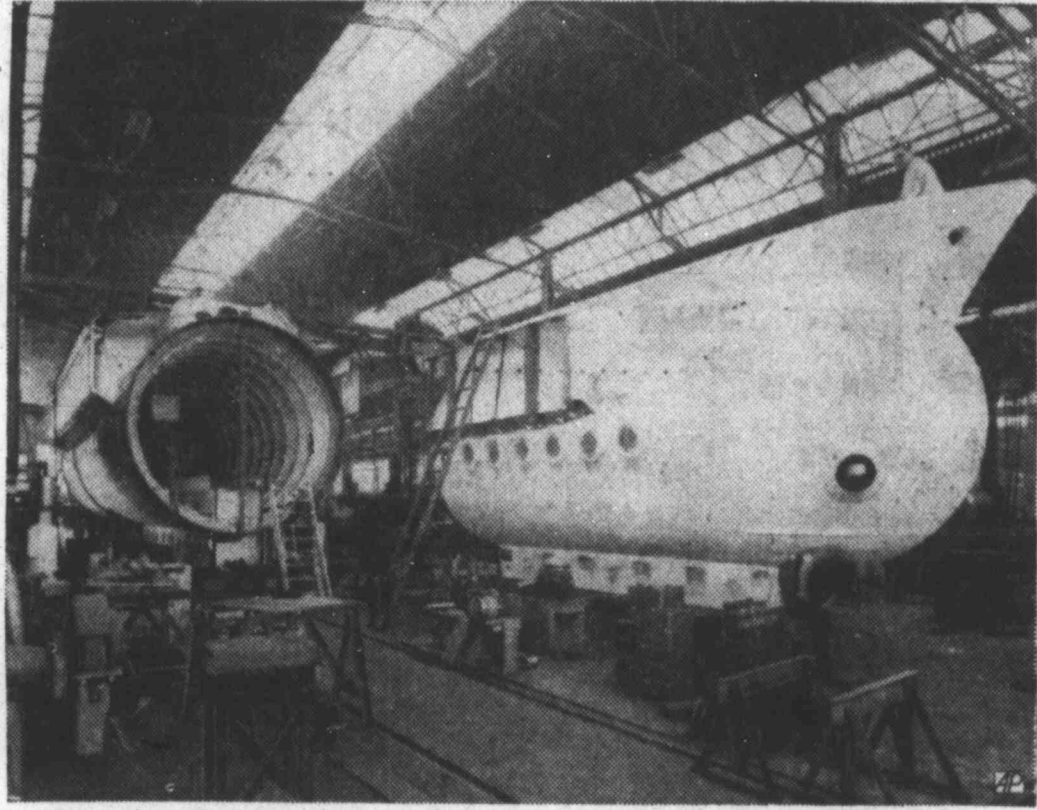
MOUNTAIN FIGHTERS—Two Kurdish warriors chat on a mountain ledge in northern Iraq. They are part of the rebellious forces fighting the government in the jagged highland and wind-whipped plateaus of Iraq in effort to win a homeland of their own.



CAPITAL PAUSE—Wayne Kiley, 19, of Adrian, Mich., stands by Tokyo traffic signs as he works his way around the world. He arrived via Mexico, Hawaii, and Okinawa.



TEXAS SIGHT—Draftsman George Boer looks like a modern Gulliver by side of his model of an oil drilling rig in Houston. Model is on a scale of 3/4 inch to a foot.



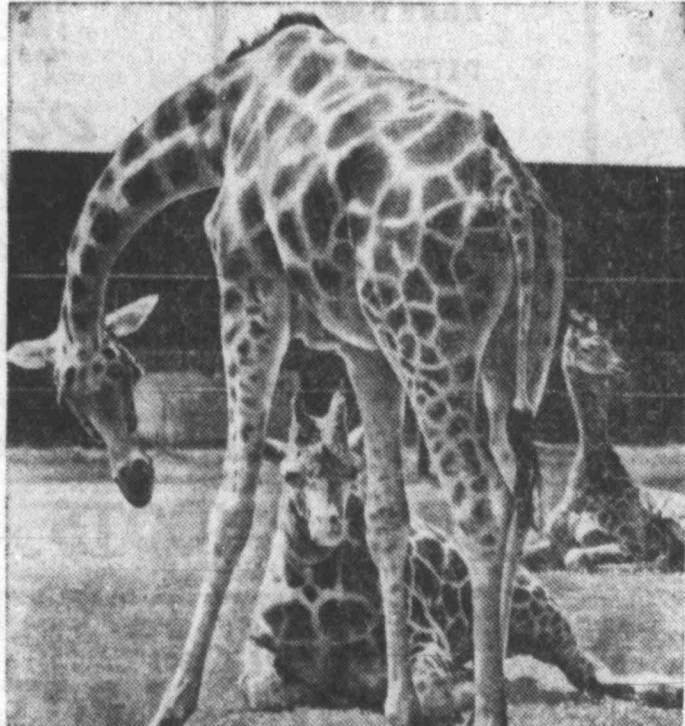
FOR TOURIST TRAVEL—The mesocaphe, a submarine for tourists, takes shape at Monthey, Switzerland. Built to hold 40 persons, it will be used for pleasure cruises through the depths of Lake Geneva during the 1963 Swiss International Fair at Lausanne.



HONORED—Willamette Belle Youpee of Poplar, Mont., was named Miss Indian America at annual Sheridan, Wyo., fete. The translation of her Indian name is "mean-but-kind woman."



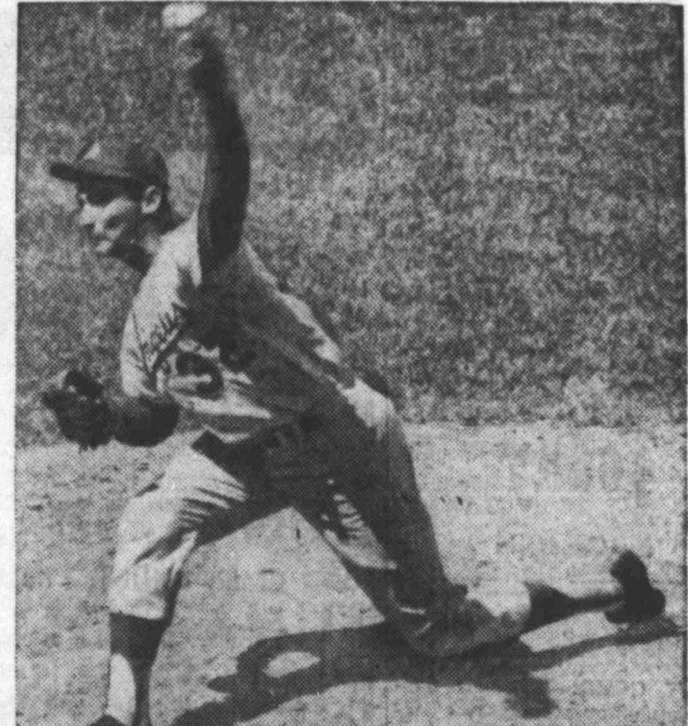
ENFORCER—Center, Clyde Lovellette of the pro basketball Celtics practices a quick draw in St. Louis after he filed for the GOP nomination for sheriff of Jefferson County.



CAMERA STUDY—Here's a family portrait of the giraffes in the Whipsnade Zoo near Dunstable, England, as they take the afternoon sun following their meal time.



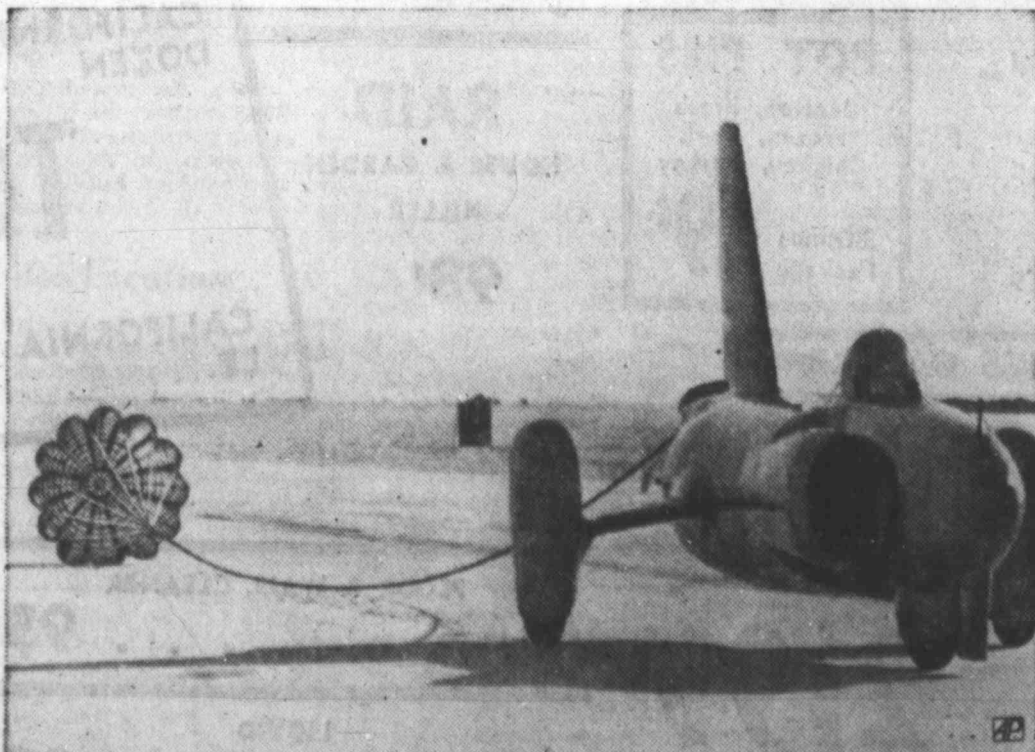
ON WATCH IN KOREA—An American soldier is covered by heavy foliage in his stakeout near the demilitarized zone that separates North and South Korea. Raids by infiltrating Communist troops have roused the frontline GIs to a state of watchfulness.



WHIFF ARTIST—Dodger southpaw Sandy Koufax sends a pitch toward plate in game at Wrigley Field. Already he's struck out over 200 batters for third year in row.



ANXIOUS TRIM—Hal, a ventriloquist's dummy, follows the work being done by barber in Greensboro, N.C. His owner decided Hal's locks needed a little sprucing up.



AFTER RECORD RUN—The "Spirit of America" is slowed down by a drag chute after Craig Breedlove piloted the three-ton, jet-powered tricycle over the Bonneville Salt Flats in Utah. He averaged 407.45 miles an hour in two runs over a measured mile.



THE PAST RECOVERED—Prof. Keith Seele holds an ancient bronze hand mirror at the University of Chicago. It was part of huge shipment of artifacts uncovered in Nubian desert area which will be flooded by waters of the Nile River Aswan Dam project.

9-A



Clyde McMon...
monsters re...
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See To

Following and renovation months ago, needed, the Settles Hotel the traveling guests, clubs advantage of...
The kitchen were complete stainless steel installed. The gram enable large groups meetings, gro...
The dining six days a w...
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The main abou...
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1606-B Greg...

Carpets in the vi...
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is availa...



Ten Reasons Why Ready-Mix Concrete Is Used

Clyde McMahon Concrete Co., 605 N. Benton, has these ten big monsters ready at all times to deliver ready-mix concrete for any size job in Big Spring or the area. When forms are ready for a sidewalk, driveway, patio, foundation, or big road job, as well as

any business construction, the trucks start backing up to dump the concrete as fast as it can be used. For delivery anywhere, and in any quantity, the Clyde McMahon trucks are as near as your telephone. Call AM 3-2132 or AM 4-7101.

Settles Invites All To Use Facilites

Following a big modernization and renovation program several months ago, and continuing as needed, the management of the Settles Hotel in Big Spring invites the traveling public, convention guests, clubs and groups to take advantage of their facilities.

The kitchen and dining room were completely remodeled, and stainless steel kitchen equipment installed. The modernization program enables the hotel to serve large groups for conventions, club meetings, group and business gatherings and small party groups. The dining room operates only six days a week but may be available Sundays when large groups are present.

The main ball room will seat about 300 persons for meetings and dinners. It has been renovated, air conditioned, and new draperies placed over all windows.

Smaller meeting rooms, off the mezzanine floor, are also available for business meetings and dinners, or for private parties.

The management invites reservations for all types of meetings and conventions.

The hotel is located in the downtown area, and is convenient for shoppers who wish to park their cars and miss the heavy traffic on the downtown streets. Convenient parking is available nearby where cars and contents will be safe.

There are several offices and businesses in the Settles building, including barber shop and drug store.

For reasonable rates on dances, dinners, breakfasts, receptions and brunches, call AM 4-5551. The Settles Hotel welcomes the opportunity to serve.

The Kirby Cleaners' business has grown to such extent that residents from all parts of the city are using its services, and the mileage traveled to reach the plant has become so great that too much time was needed for convenience. Thus the new substation.

The cleaning and pressing establishment enjoys a big patronage from Webb personnel, and operates its equipment to capacity to keep up with the work.

All buttons are replaced if lost when being cleaned and requested alterations made.

A telephone call to AM 4-2312, the main plant, will bring a pickup service when needed, and a call to AM 4-5507, will let you know if your cleaning is ready at the substation.

Dependability is the main concern of Kirby Dry Cleaners and each employe lives up to that concern.

Some older buildings may have been constructed before the day of modern appliances and lighting systems. These may need rewiring to handle the loads, and the proper number of circuits run to prevent overloading.

Haston also carries a good stock of fixtures and supplies in the present location.

Call AM 4-5103 for consultation before starting a new job, or remodeling to handle additional loads and for modernizing.

Haston can give you an estimate on the cost and can advise what is needed to take care of the electrical load required.

The business, owned by Gene Haston, has been in Big Spring many years, and the owner and employes know what is needed in installing fixtures and supplies to handle the load properly.

A new building, in the planning stage, may be designed to carry light or heavy electrical loads, and Haston is capable of advising with the planners for the best designed circuits and fixtures.

Kirby Has Two Locations To Serve You

Kirby Dry Cleaners, with the main plant at 1213 W. 3rd, is serving East Big Spring now with a sub-station at 1003 State, where cleaning may be left and picked up by customers. This station was provided for convenience to customers.

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Haston Electric Can Fill The Bill

Haston Electric, with offices at 1606-B Gregg, is equipped to handle residential and commercial electrical jobs, whether new or re-ne-wing.

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A new building, in the planning stage, may be designed to carry light or heavy electrical loads, and Haston is capable of advising with the planners for the best designed circuits and fixtures.

Ward's Can Outfit Your Family In Western Togs

Ward's Boot, Saddle and Western Shop, 212 Rannels, has become known as the place to shop for the complete outfit in clothing, footwear, hats, and all leather goods appurtenances, that make up well-dressed men, women, boys and girls, who like Western wear.

Acme, Tony Lama, Justin, and shop made boots are available in all sizes—even for infants. Well known brands of shirts, pants, hats and blouses are carried in stock.

Then, for the horses, there are bridles of all kinds with plain and fancy bits; halters; saddles of all sizes, plain and designed; chaps that match the saddle or wearing apparel; quirts, whips and the finest of spurs.

For the finest in prescription service, and prompt service, try Carver's. They are open for reasonable hours on Sundays. Their telephone number is AM 4-4417.

Roaches Love Dark
The cockroach will even eat clothing and bookbindings. He loves the dark and will hide his fat body in a crack or behind a piece of furniture until you're away and the light is off. He has a peculiar habit of showing up just when guests arrive. Modern housewives guard against roaches with Johnston's No-Roach, the safe brush-on liquid that kills all roaches and ants day and night.

Planning A Party?
Reasonable Rates For
• Dances
• Dinners • Breakfasts
• Receptions
• Brunches
SETTLES HOTEL

Acme, Tony Lama, Justin And Shop
Made **BOOTS** To Adults

Boot, Saddle & Western
WARD'S
212 Rannels

NOW OPEN . . .
SUB-STATION FOR

KIRBY DRY CLEANERS
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Carver Pharmacy Has Complete Drug Service

For complete prescription service, cosmetics, candies, Hallmark Cards, and other drug store needs, Carver Pharmacy, 310 E. 9th, is conveniently located with plenty of parking space, and the drive-in prescription window.

Carver's candies and other merchandise, susceptible to temperature changes, are kept the same temperature the year around, and there is never any doubt about their freshness. Stocks are never over-bought to such extent that they go "stale."

A good magazine section includes all the best-known and favored reading materials at all times.

For the finest in prescription service, and prompt service, try Carver's. They are open for reasonable hours on Sundays. Their telephone number is AM 4-4417.

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SAFE TO USE EFFECTIVE FOR MONTHS

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THOMAS Typewriter And Office Supplies
Office Equipment & Supplies
101 Main Dial AM 4-6621

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"A LOCAL INDUSTRY"
East Highway 80 Dial AM 4-8922

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DITCHING SERVICE AND ROAD BORING CALL
Bettle-Womack PIPELINE CONSTRUCTION CO.
SNYDER HWY. AM 4-2464 AM 4-7658

COMPLETE PRESCRIPTION SERVICE
Drive-In Prescription Window
HALLMARK CARDS
Carver Pharmacy
310 E. 9th AM 4-4417

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Residential - Commercial
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1606-B Gregg AM 4-5103
GENE HASTON, Owner

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At
WARDS 535⁰⁰ Up
MONTGOMERY WARD
3rd And Gregg AM 4-8261

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202-204 SCURRY AM 4-5271

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• CONCRETE BLOCKS
• HOLIDAY HILL STONE
• EXPANSION JOINT MATERIAL
Simplify Your Concrete Jobs
Cut the time-taking task of mixing concrete out of your construction schedule. Let us mix to your order and deliver.
DIAL AM 3-2132
CLYDE McMAHON
Ready Mix Concrete, Washed Sand And Gravel
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Movie Director Denies Taking Pills

NEW YORK (AP)—Movie-television director Sidney Lumet, newly divorced from heiress Gloria Vanderbilt Lumet, was taken to a hospital Sunday night suffering from what police called an overdose of pills. Lumet denied it.

"All it was," he said, "was seven vodkas, a tranquilizer and idiosyncrasy."

Lumet telephoned The Associated Press from St. Vincent's Hospital a few minutes before he said he was to be released.

Asked about the police report, he said, "It's not true. I don't like it and I'm sorry about it."

"I've got a bottle of 100 sleeping pills in the apartment," he added. "They are still there, unopened, with the seal locked on top."

Police said they found Lumet unconscious in his Greenwich Village apartment after they had been notified by a friend of his, Galle Jones. Officers said Miss Jones told them Lumet had telephoned her and said he had taken some pills. Lumet identified Miss Jones as the daughter of Negro singer Lena Horne.

Lumet said he took one tranquilizer on top of five to seven double vodkas to relieve "the aggravation of a nasty four-day fight" involving his movie business.

He said he had locked the apartment, turned off the telephones and went to bed, half dressed.

"I woke up in a hospital," he said.

Officers entered the apartment via a fire department ladder.

Asked about Miss Jones' call to police, the director replied: "She's a rather hysterical little baby."

Lumet married the Vanderbilt heiress after his marriage to actress Rita Gam ended in divorce. He said he learned Friday from his and Gloria's attorney, Arnold

Krakower, that she was going to divorce him in Juarez, Mexico. Lumet said they had been living apart for some time.

Krakower today confirmed that Gloria obtained the Mexican divorce Saturday.

The attorney said Lumet telephoned him from the hospital early today.

"He said he had taken two sleeping pills. He had been drinking—five or six drinks at a party earlier. He was as coherent as you or I are."

Krakower added: "He's about the last guy in the world that would do that—try to kill himself."

Lumet and Gloria, each 39, would have been married seven years Tuesday. She previously had been married to Hollywood agent Pat Di Cicco and music conductor Leopold Stokowski. She bore two sons, now 13 and 11, by Stokowski, who lists his age as 76.

Claims TEA Unconcerned

HOUSTON (AP)—A Latin American leader says the Texas Education Agency is unconcerned about the problem of his people's literacy in the state.

Albert Pena Jr., state chairman of the Political Association of Spanish-Speaking Organizations, accused the board of penny pinching.

He leveled the charge Sunday at a regional meeting of PASO.

Quoting from an article in the Texas Observer, Pena said:

"The average Mexican-American child repeats the first grade three times and drops out of school in the fourth grade.

"The Texas Education Agency doesn't care about the problem. They have been asked for additional bilingual teachers, but they say it's too expensive."

Pena, a Bexar County commissioner, said in many ways the plight of Latin Americans in Texas is worse than that of the Negro.

He urged that strong civil rights legislation be enacted, adding:

"We won't buy Gov. John Connally's sugar-coated moderate approach to civil rights.

"Government officials know their responsibility to do something about civil rights, and the only way we can get these rights is through strong civil rights legislation."

Pena urged people to vote Nov. 9 to abolish the poll tax.

Record Cattle Export Planned

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Authorities have approved the export of 1,385,000 cattle, the largest number ever authorized in 1963-64.

The quota is for the period from Sept. 1 to Aug. 31, 1964.

More than 320,000 cattle are expected to be shipped by the state of Chihuahua, 300,000 by Sonora, 130,000 by Coahuila and 100,000 by Nueve Leon.

Breakfasts With Old Revolutionists

MEXICO CITY (AP)—President Adolfo Lopez Mateos breakfasted today with survivors of the 1910-1928 revolution.

Guests included three former presidents—Pascual Ortiz Rubio, Emilio Portes Gil and Abelardo Rodriguez.

UNDERCOVER STORY FOR THE COED

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c. Poodle design . . . red with

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10-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Monday, Aug. 26, 1963

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN

(Continued from The Casino Times)

ANSWERS TO BRIDGE QUIZ

Q. 1—As South you hold:

♠QJ107 ♥105 ♦AK ♣AK1043

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

1 ♣ Pass 1 ♥ Pass

2 ♣ ?

What do you bid now?

A—One spade. The hand is too strong for a rebid of one no trump, but not strong enough for a jump to two no trump. A bid of one spade is therefore suggested as a temporary measure. If partner passes, it is because he has a very weak hand.

Q. 2—As South you hold:

♠QJ10753 ♥K8 ♦K742 ♣Q

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

Pass 1 ♣ 1 ♥ Pass

1 ♣ Pass 1 NT Pass

2 ♣ ?

What do you bid now?

A—Partner's one no trump bid is a form of progressive action and not a rescue. Inasmuch as you have great playing strength, a bid of three spades is recommended. This is not forcing but strongly urges partner to continue.

Q. 3—As South you hold:

♠AKQJ10742 ♥5 ♦72♠83

The bidding has proceeded:

West North East South

3 ♣ 4 ♥ Pass 5 ♣

Pass 6 ♣ ?

What do you bid now?

A—What is the purpose of North's six club bid? He is stating: "Partner, I am forcing you automatically to bid a slam. My reason for telling you I have the club control is that it may enable you to bid a grand slam." Since partner has no support for spades, he must have the other three aces to justify his request that we bid a grand slam and the proper call is seven spades.

Q. 4—As South you hold:

♠8 ♦AK10853 ♣AK10742

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

1 ♦ Pass 1 ♣ 3 ♥

4 ♣ 4 ♥ 4 ♣ Double ?

What do you bid now?

A—Your partner must realize that you have great length in diamonds and clubs and are, therefore, apt to be short in spades. His four spade bid, therefore, must have been based on a strong suit. East is obviously counting on some

heart tricks and will be disappointed. The proper procedure is to redouble. A rescue to five of a minor suit would be a blatant insult to your partner.

Q. 5—Both vulnerable and as South you hold:

♠102 ♥95 ♦Q9 ♣KQJ9873

The bidding has proceeded:

West North East South

3 ♦ Double Pass ?

What is your response?

A—Four clubs. On the surface this may appear inadequate, because four clubs is only a forced bid and could show considerably less in trick taking values. However, a bid of five clubs would be too drastic in view of your doubblings in all three suits.

Q. 6—Both vulnerable and as South you hold:

♠A1084 ♥AJ83 ♦K♠A1063

The bidding has proceeded:

East South West North

Pass 1 ♣ 1 ♦ 2 ♣

2 ♥ Double Pass 2 ♣

Pass ?

What do you bid now?

A—Four spades. Partner's bid has shown that he has a lack of high cards. This became evident when he refused to stand for the double. However, his distribution must be very favorable and you ought to be able to hold your losers to three.

Q. 7—As South you hold:

♠8 ♥AK1084 ♦1063 ♣AQ95

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West

1 ♦ Pass 1 ♥ Pass

1 ♣ Pass 2 NT Pass

4 ♥ ?

What do you bid now?

A—Six hearts. Partner has opened the bidding, shown another suit and then jumped in hearts. Since you have better than an opening bid, there is enough material for a slam, and you should up and bid it.

Q. 8—As South you hold:

♠75 ♥K98 ♦KQJ109 ♣KJ9

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

1 ♦ Pass 1 ♣ 1 ♥ 1 ♠

Pass Pass 2 ♣ 2 ♣

?

What do you bid now?

A—Three hearts. It is true that you opened a minimum hand, but two rounds of bidding have transformed it. Your splendid fit in partner's two suits makes it reasonable to suppose that you are safe for nine tricks.

Some Nations Increase Trade With Cubans

WASHINGTON (AP)—In the news from Washington:

CUT CRITICS: Gen. Lucius D. Clay has joined administration forces in criticizing the \$35 million slash in President Kennedy's foreign aid authorization bill voted last week by the House.

"The drastic cut," Clay said in a statement, "could badly damage the U.S. position and free world security if allowed to stand."

CUBAN TRADE: Ten of 28 non-Communist countries increased their trade with Cuba last year despite a U.S. campaign to isolate the Castro regime.

Japan led the way, supplanting the United States as the largest non-Communist trader with Cuba. Japanese trade increased from \$36.1 million in 1961 to \$46.4 million last year. Others showing an increase were Morocco, the United Arab Republic, Tunisia, Greece, Sweden, Finland, Norway, Uruguay and Brazil.

BUYERS: A census bureau survey points to an upsurge in consumer buying in the next few months and a resultant lift to the economy.

The survey, taken in mid-July, showed that 18.2 per cent of the families interviewed plan to buy a new or a used auto in the next 12 months—higher than any July of the past four years—and 5.2 per cent plan to buy a new or a used house—the highest percentage since 1960.

CRIME: FBI figures released today show crime in the nation for the first six months of the year was 9 per cent higher than in the first half of 1962.

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A Little Joe tests the platform at week. The t ameter, is t taneously at models and feet in a te aims to car them on the 1970. (AP V

Mis New

By F WASHINGTON the land then an awesome industrial mig This gather ready is one revolution of ly in the Sou The United to send men ploration to t The goal h President Ke the moon by ade.

Now begin task of tran concrete, con space ships, l stations.

It is a \$20- perhaps muc

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For many opportunity. For exam: the nation's United Airc one-man spr United Techn nyvale, Calif. fuels.

Now, six Technology l Just 10 ye Huntsville, Brown Engin 000 in borro now has 2.1 weekly payr

The bulldo woods of sou hug dredge from the b River in Flo of this que

The space-pigs in the as Project concentrated crescent, be of Houston, t New Orleans sissippi and of Miami in

The star cent is the Space Flight where the b needed to de moon are de to the moon

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Disagrees That March Is Silly

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Negro comedian Dick Gregory, hailed out of a Chicago jail, says he's surprised at former President Harry S. Truman for thinking the civil rights march on Washington, D.C., is silly.

Gregory, who arrived here Saturday for a \$5,000-a-week night club engagement, said he will join the Aug. 28 march.

"It's no more silly," he added, "than Harry Truman, whom I like very much, sending troops to Korea for a cause in which he believed."

Gregory was released on bail after spending 12 days in a Chicago jail on a charge of obstructing construction work at a predominantly Negro school.

BY RUSSIANS

Red China Propaganda Compared With Goebbels

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet campaign against Red China continued this weekend with Ivestina pointing to food rationing in China and Pravda comparing Peking's propaganda with that of Nazi Joseph Goebbels.

SEOUL (AP)—Four political parties agreed today to back one candidate against junta chief Gen. Chung Hee Park in a presidential election Oct. 15.

No candidate was nominated, but the decision confronted Park with his strongest opposition. The junta-backed Democratic Republic party had planned to take advantage of splits among the

Attends Wedding In Wheel Chair

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—George Kopp, seriously injured Aug. 13 in an automobile accident, vowed that he would attend his daughters double wedding "if I have to crawl down the aisle."

Instead, he rode in a wheel chair Sunday, the cast on his crushed left leg decorated with white chrysanthemums and sprigs of greenery. Beside him stood his wife Ruth, 54, her dislocated left elbow in a sling.

His daughters Susan, 23, and Janet, 20, paused to kiss him on their way to the altar.

other political parties to help the junta chief win election.

OSLO, Norway (AP)—More than 200 young socialists from 75 countries ended a week-long policy session by accusing both capitalism and communism of hastening "the day of total annihilation of the world."

The seventh world congress of the International Union of Socialist Youth adopted a declaration of principles Sunday calling for disarmament and giving unserved support to the United Nations.

BERLIN (AP)—"Hitler raised Germany from the depth of democracy," the posters said, "but the Jews forced Britain to declare war on their behalf."

The posters, bearing Adolf Hitler's portrait and anti-Semitic slogans in English, were found tacked to the doors of West Berlin's Jewish community center Sunday.

Only Senate Republican Dies

CESENA, Italy (AP)—Ciro Macrelli, 76, the only senator of the small Republican party in the Italian Parliament, died Sunday.

He had been hospitalized for a week because of heart trouble.

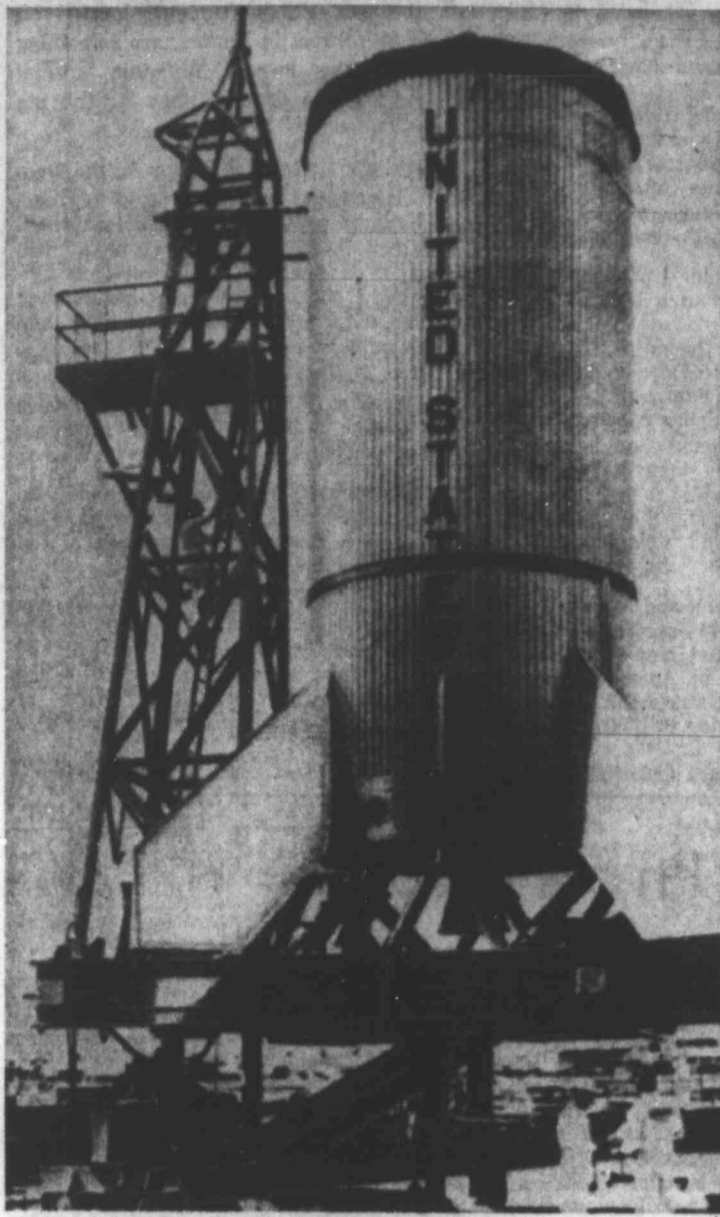
Macrelli was minister of merchant marine in the last government headed by Premier Amintore Fanfani. He had been a member of the Italian delegation to the United Nations.

SECOND ANNIVERSARY SALE
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Baldwin And Wurlitzer
NEW — USED — RE-BUILT
SAVE \$300 ON SOME MODELS
Six Practice Pianos as low as \$95. One Used Spinet Piano \$395. Good prices on several rent returns and repossessed pianos and organs . . . Free Lessons with organ sales!
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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

Sec. B Big Spring, Texas, Mon., Aug. 26, 1963 Sec. B



Launch Vehicle

A Little Joe II launch vehicle, that will power the initial flight tests of the Apollo moonshot program command section, rests on platform at White Sands, N.M., for expected start of tests this week. The two-section launch vehicle, 23 feet tall and 13 feet in diameter, is powered by seven solid-fueled motors that ignite simultaneously and produce 310,000 pounds of thrust. It will lift dummy models and a flight model of the Apollo command section 30,000 feet in a test of vehicle's flight worthiness. The Apollo program aims to carry three men to the area of the moon, land two of them on the surface, and return all three to earth sometime before 1970. (AP WIREPHOTO.)

Missile Age Sires New Basic Industry

By BEM PRICE
WASHINGTON (AP) — Across the land there is now under way an awesome mustering of men, industrial might and skills. This gathering of resources already is one of the quiet economic revolutions of our time, especially in the Southeast. The United States is tooling up to send men on expeditions of exploration to the moon and beyond. The goal has been defined by President Kennedy—a landing on the moon by the end of this decade. Now beginning is the massive task of translating dreams into concrete, converting promises into space ships, boosters and tracking stations. It is a \$20- to \$40-billion job, perhaps much more.

SOMETHING ELSE
But it is something else. It is the founding of a new and basic industry, sired by the missile age, for the 21st Century, a government-financed industry built on applied physics, mathematics, chemistry, medicine, astronomy and electronics. For many it is the knock of opportunity. For example: In 1957, one of the nation's old line air carriers, United Aircraft Corp., set up a one-man space firm called the United Technology Center at Sunnyvale, Calif., to work on missile fuels. Now, six years later, United Technology has 2,400 employees. Just 10 years ago five men in Huntsville, Ala., founded the Brown Engineering Co. with \$50,000 in borrowed capital. Brown now has 2,800 employees and a weekly payroll of \$422,000.

SYMBOLS
The bulldozers routing the wild woods of southern Mississippi, the huge dredges creating dry land from the bottom of the Banana River in Florida are but symbols of this quiet revolution. The space-moon program, known as Project Apollo, is becoming concentrated along a 1,500-mile crescent, beginning 22 miles south of Houston, Tex., sweeping through New Orleans and southern Mississippi and ending 35 miles south of Miami in a Florida swampland. The star decorating this crescent is the George C. Marshall Space Flight Center at Huntsville, where the huge boosters that are needed to drive space ships to the moon are designed and the course to the moon is charted.

NEXT 5 YEARS
Over the next five years, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration is going to spend close to \$1.5 billion along this arc for the building of space centers. Over these five years the builders of a moon port at Cape Canaveral, Fla., will pour in some 20 million tons of material for launching pads, causeways, missile assembly buildings and control centers. Sooner or later, scientists feel, the vast distances of the solar system will require new means of propulsion—nuclear propulsion. To build and test such nuclear components, the government is contemplating construction of a complete town of 8,000 population

at Frenchman's Flats in Nevada. This projected new town will be built entirely by private contractors without use of federal funds. It would be self-governing from the start unlike previous government-supported towns, such as Oak Ridge in Tennessee.

62,000 JOBS
By the time the first astronauts depart for the moon, around 62,000 people will have permanent jobs in government-operated installations along the Gulf of Mexico arc. These include the space flight center at Houston, the Michoud ordnance plant at New Orleans, the Mississippi test operation in Hancock and Pearl River counties, Miss., the space flight center at Huntsville and the launch operations center at Cape Canaveral. Just to build or modify these installations will provide employment by 1968 for some 20,000 construction workers.

There is no counting of the number of people who will find jobs in industries supporting the Apollo program. Some idea of what all this means, though, can be gleaned from a sort of rule-of-thumb used by the Department of Commerce. The department figures that whenever 100 new jobs are created in a community, this brings in a total of 296 people, establishes 112 new households and generates \$590,000 in additional personal income annually.

SALES INCREASE
Further, classrooms are needed for 51 more children, retail sales increase by \$360,000 and 107 more automobiles are added to the traffic jam. To reach the moon by 1970—and to acquire the foreknowledge needed for the trip—NASA will spend nearly \$3.2 billion this year on manned space flight. The military man-in-space program will add another \$1.7 billion.

Meanwhile, there is money to be made in land speculation—some lots have jumped from \$100 to \$3,400 an acre—the building of new homes, shopping centers, motels, hamburger stands and branch banks on the fringes of the space centers. There is now under way, almost unnoticed, a migration which reverses the western trend followed by the nation for more than three centuries.

PAST EXPERIENCES
If past experience at Huntsville and Cape Canaveral is any indication, about 70 per cent of the people needed to man and support these space centers will come from outside the Southeast. From Huntsville to the Cape, the men whose job it is to recruit these professionals for the space age say they are attracted by two things: the challenge of the job itself and the opportunity to further their own educations. This abrupt influx of people has brought problems—housing, new schools, roads, sewers, water, street lights and telephones. But these are all needs that provide employment.

Initial Apollo Tests This Week

WASHINGTON (AP) — Initial flight tests for the Apollo moonshot program will be conducted this week high over the New Mexico desert.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said the first of a series of Little Joe II launches will be made at the White Sands missile range, probably on Wednesday. The same test techniques will be used for the Apollo program as were successfully employed in Project Mercury.

No Heat Wave Break Is Seen

By The Associated Press
Texans saw August simmer into its final week with no hint of real break in a parching heat wave. Skies were cloudless nearly everywhere in the state early Monday, promising another day

of temperatures topping 100 degrees or only a little below in most sections. Forecasts called for a few thunderstorms in extreme West Texas and along the coast. Showers afforded a little temporary relief Sunday from the scorching weather in parts of Texas Panhandle, eastward in the Red River Valley to Paris and in a few places near the coast.

Before the shower activity dried up, Hereford measured 1.02 inches of rain, Clarendon .70, Amarillo .67, Dalhart .63, Victoria .55 and Wichita Falls .43. Top temperatures Sunday ranged from 102 degrees at Austin and Fort Worth down to 84 at Dalhart, Dallas, Lufkin and Presidio recorded 101, and Abilene, College Station, Laredo, Mineral Wells and Waco 100.

Open Schedule At Y

An open schedule of free swim and gym activities will be observed at the YMCA this week, according to Joe Leach, physical director. Hours will be from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. each day, with the Y closing daily at 6 p.m.



Lunch Box Specials



- Bug Bomb Hot Shot 79c
- Bath Soap Jergens 2 FOR 25c
- Hot Dog Sauce Gebherds 10-Oz. Can 25c
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Cokes or Dr. Pepper 12 Bottle Crn. Plus Deposit 57c

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Frozan Gandy's 1/2 Gal. 39c

Sugar 5-Lb. Bag Imperial, Pure Cone 49c

Starlac Milk Borden's 8-Qt. Size 59c

Chili Wilsons 24-Oz. Can 49c

Cookies Supreme Dutch Apple, Lb. Bag 49c

Drink Del Monte 46-Oz. Can Pineapple Grapefruit 25c

Tuna Del Monte Flat Can 25c

Real Lemon 8-Oz. Bottle 25c

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Lettuce Fresh Green Leafy Head Lb. 10c

Lemons 2 FOR 5c

Cucumbers Fresh Lb. 10c

Pies 39c

Pies 5 FOR \$1

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A Devotional For The Day

When he saw the crowds, he had compassion for them, because they were harassed and helpless, like sheep without a shepherd. (Matthew 9:36. RSV.)

PRAYER: Grant, loving God, that we may catch something of the compassion and sympathy of Jesus. And whether it is spiritual or physical hunger which cries out to be satisfied, help us to meet it with the whole gospel. For Jesus' sake. Amen.

(From The 'Upper Room')

Perennially Revived, Perennially Dead

The movement to remodel and coordinate or consolidate local governments in metropolitan areas in Texas has made little headway since it was authorized by state constitutional amendment in 1933. But the effort is perennially revived, and sooner or later there must be a breakthrough toward better, cheaper government for the state's sprawling urban complexes.

After an excellent three-year study by an independent local research agency, a county home-rule charter effort in San Antonio has bogged down in factional politics and litigation by the Bexar County Commissioners Court. The end result appears likely to be only further, and unneeded, proof that the state constitutional provision for county home-rule is unworkable. In the 30 years since its passage, not a single Texas county has been able to establish a home-rule charter allowing its citizens to choose a form of county government suitable to their needs and

manage it free of state dictation. Harris County, which earlier failed in an effort similar to the current one in Bexar County, is considering a compromise that could have limited usefulness. County commissioners there are talking about a city-county committee to study a merger of functions wherever elimination of duplication would promise substantial tax savings. Allowed under existing state law, this approach is certainly better than standing pat on outdated tradition, but it offers neither a full nor final answer to the foreseeable needs of metropolitan government.

Leadership toward new and better arrangements for local government in metropolitan areas logically and necessarily must come from the "Big Four" Texas counties, where the problem is most pressing. And the most promising form that leadership could take would be cooperation toward replacing the 1933 county home-rule constitutional amendment with a clear and simple provision that would work.

Beautiful Spot

What do people passing through our town remember? Unfortunately, many of them remember unsightly approaches, but not a few have something better to recall.

"Big Spring" they ask. "Oh yes, that's the place with the beautiful courthouse."

When we came to build the new courthouse a decade ago, there was a lot of discussion on whether to move it out or keep the same location in the heart of the

downtown area. It was decided to keep it there, enlarge the parking, and to landscape the courthouse so that it would provide an oasis of beauty amidst the hustle and bustle of trade.

Well, the county has done this, and the commissioners court and those charged directly with keeping the grounds in neat attractive order are due a pat on the back. We salute them for doing a job that reflects credit on us as a community.

David Lawrence

Costly 'March' For Washington

WASHINGTON — Millions of dollars will be lost to merchants of retail goods and to businesses of various kinds on August 28 in this city because of the fear of area residents to come to downtown Washington on that day during the "demonstration" which will bring from 100,000 to 250,000 persons to the streets of the national capital. Who is to pay these losses? Why should innocent citizens be penalized?

THE MAYOR of a city usually decides whether a permit to parade or demonstrate will interfere with a city's normal operations, and a permit is granted or refused on the basis of what the impact will be on the commerce of the community. This city has no mayor because the residents are not permitted to vote for their local government. A commission of three is appointed by the President to manage the affairs of the District of Columbia. So, for all practical purposes, the President is virtually the mayor here. The responsibility, therefore, for the losses incurred by private citizens rests with the federal government.

WILL CONGRESS now pass a bill permitting all businesses to claim not just a deduction but a tax credit for the entire loss incurred? Most corporations pay a 52 per cent tax rate, which means that the company itself bears 48 per cent of a loss. Why shouldn't the government take care of 100 per cent of the loss when the government is responsible entirely for the granting of an official permit which allows a "demonstration" to be held that frightens the populace and causes it to avoid the stores that day?

Many companies will find that their employees will be too scared to come to work. The leaders of the "demonstration" have been engaging in a kind of doubletalk. While promising that there will be no violence, they speak in terms that cause apprehension. The advance publicity, for instance, issued this week from the office of the "March on Washington," quotes A. Phillip Randolph, director of the "march," as saying:

"NEGROES WILL no longer submit to humiliation, even if it costs them their lives."

The people of the Washington area, moreover, being told not to go downtown if they can possibly avoid it. Traffic conditions, particularly at the entrances to the city, will be difficult. Many employees who live in the suburbs have been asking their employers what they should do. Unquestionably, thousands will stay home. Who is to bear all this expense?

IT WILL BE argued that this "demonstration" is for a good cause. But the government provides that charitable contributions to worthy causes are deductible.

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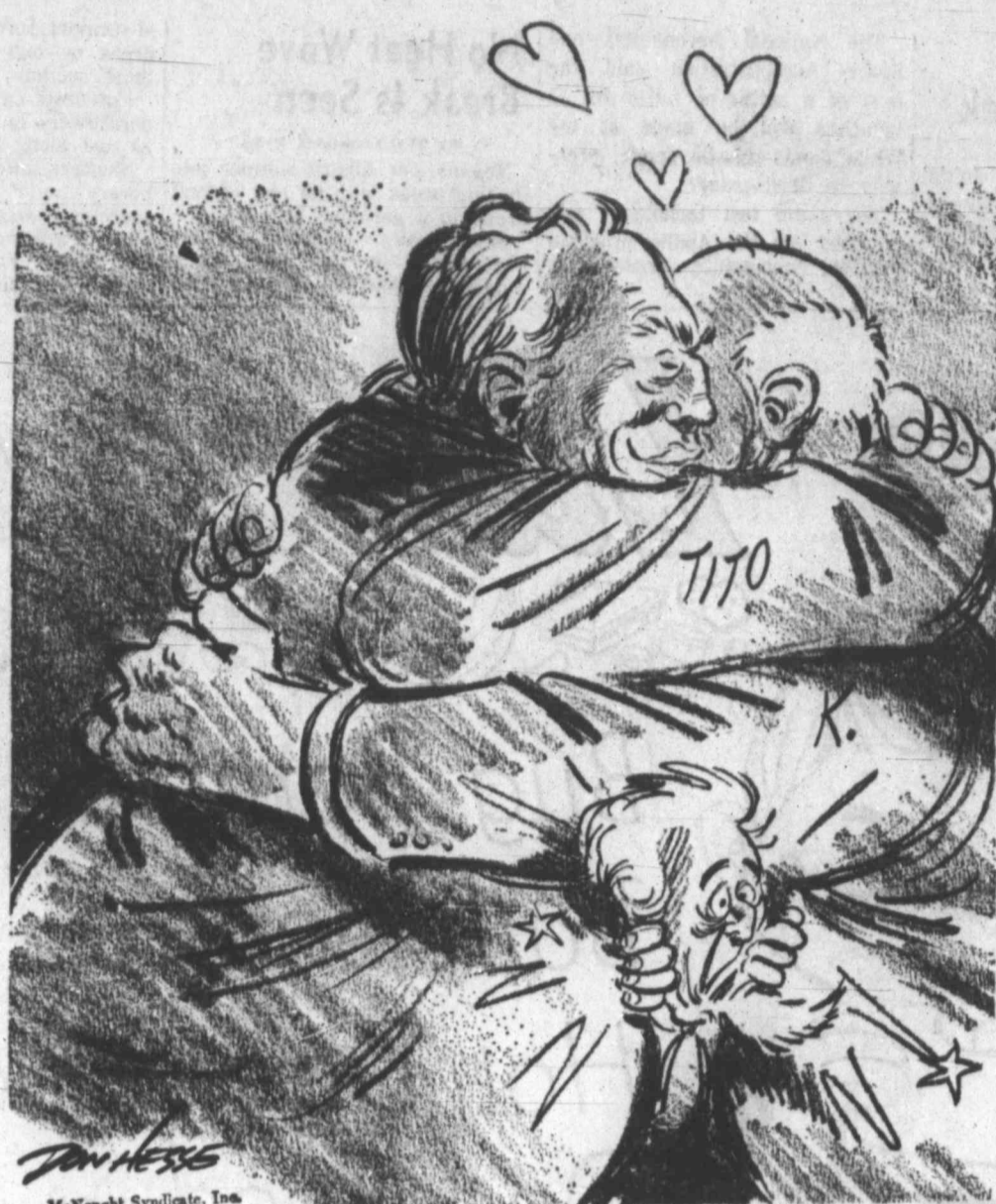
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McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

James Marlow

A Gandhi-Like Demonstration

WASHINGTON (AP) — The crowd is bigger, the walk shorter, but Wednesday's massive civil rights march in Washington has the same symbolic purpose as Mahatma Gandhi's unforgettable salt march to the sea in 1930.

Gandhi was 61 then. With a loincloth and a cane and 78 followers he marched 241 miles to the sea in 21 days to inspire his people to protest British rule and more immediately to a British law which made it a crime for any Indian to have salt he hadn't paid tax on. By the time he reached the sea thousands of Indians had joined him.

Then on the beach he picked up some salt left by the waves. That was all. After that he withdrew. It was enough.

IT WAS THEIR way of showing they were fed up. They got their freedom but not for another 17 years.

The march here will cover no

more than a mile between the Washington Monument and the Lincoln Memorial, but perhaps 100,000 people white and Negro, will take part.

It will be notice in a gigantic way that Negroes are fed up with the injustice of discrimination and segregation inflicted on them through all American history.

In this country, Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., a disciple of Gandhi and probably the most widely known Negro leader, has preached nonviolence. To Negroes have not always listened and sometimes responded to violence with violence.

THE SUPREME COURT set equal treatment back by more than half a century when in 1896, it ruled it was constitutional to segregate Negroes so long as they got equal treatment. This was a contradiction in itself. Segregation

by its very nature meant inequality.

Yet, as early as 1917 the court began undoing what it had done in 1896. It outlawed a Louisville ordinance which established white and Negro residential districts.

But it wasn't until May 17, 1954, when it banned public school segregation, that the court threw out entirely the 1896 opinion by declaring that segregation was unconstitutional.

Nevertheless, the South has fought school desegregation so adamantly that today, nine years later, less than 8 per cent of Negro school children in the south go to desegregated schools. That has been a slow, painful road.

Suddenly a Negro seamstress and a few Southern Negro leaders speeded up the whole pace of desegregation, even if the schools lagged. The woman was Rosa Parks of Montgomery, Ala.

ON DEC. 1, 1955, she was arrested for refusing to move to the back of a bus. A Negro Pullman porter, E. D. Nixon, called Rev. King that night and said "we have taken this kind of thing too long already."

He proposed that Montgomery Negroes boycott all buses. The Rev. King and others bought this idea of direct, nonviolent resistance. For a year Montgomery Negroes stayed off the buses. Then, on Nov. 13, 1956 the Supreme Court ruled out bus segregation.

Mrs. Parks, the nine children, the government's support, and the realization of what could be done by direct and collective action inspired the Negroes. On Feb. 1, 1960 Negroes moved in a new direction.

FOUR OF THEM, college students, began a sit-in at a white lunch counter. Sit-ins spread through the South. So did demonstrations. In 1961 more than 1,000 whites and Negroes took part in freedom rides led by the Congress of Racial Equality.

Negro demonstrations piled up until this year, after racial explosions in Birmingham and Jackson, Miss., President Kennedy sent Congress a stronger civil rights program than any president has offered in 100 years.

It's too restrained to suit many Negroes. But Wednesday's demonstrators will be pressuring Congress for this program by their presence in Washington.

Hal Boyle

A Logical Emptiness

NEW YORK (AP) — At the risk of being an individual, I've decided not to march on Washington this Wednesday.

When it comes to criticizing the government, I yield to no man.

But I'd rather sustain it at a distance than march upon it. The best government is the one you're farthest from. I'd rather send it my money than lead it my presence.

Obviously, many other people don't feel that way.

It appears that everybody who doesn't march on Washington Wednesday — too late to see the cherry trees in bloom and too early to admire the frost on Lincoln's metal beard.

"See you at the barricades on Pennsylvania Avenue," my friends have been telling me.

I doubt that they will. In fact, I'm sure they won't.

One of the things that puzzles me about the march on Washington is that I can no longer figure out the reason why. It began as a racial protest but it now appears as a walk of sustenance.

Everybody who is either for or against whatever government

policy we do or don't have seems determined to march for or against it.

This situation leaves me confused. I sense a logical emptiness.

When it comes to the expression of free enterprise, I yield to no man.

But at the price of considerable soul searching, I have reviewed my relations with the federal government and reached my own conclusion.

I have decided that the government's purpose is to run the country and my duty to it is to pay my taxes. It appears to me that my obligation ends there.

I neither dislike nor approve of the government enough to march upon Washington. To me it's a dull place in August, and I'd just as soon be somewhere else like here.

After looking at the whole situation from every angle, I've decided what to do.

I've decided to make a personal sitdown strike against the protest-approval march to Washington. I've decided to stay home, open another can of beer, read about it in the newspapers and watch the whole thing on television.

To Your Good Health

Mononucleosis Uncommon Among Older People

by JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.
Dear Dr. Molner: Your column on mononucleosis was fascinating but more than a little disturbing.

I have just returned to work after a bout of several months with the "kissing disease." Naturally I took my share of kidding from my associates but that is understandable. Then you mentioned that the disease rarely occurs among older people.

Here's the rub. I am 44 and my wife is now a bit curious as to how I contracted this illness. Eighteen years married—and now she's suspicious.

Please try to point out that people far past their teens can come down with this—J. R. H.

There is, to put it in the vernacular, a vast difference between "rarely" and "never."

I am still keeping locked in my files the record of exactly which president of a prominent women's club disappeared from the public scene for a short time because she got chickenpox. And there was an eminent man in public life who, as an adult, got "infantile paralysis." His initials were F. D. R. Infantile?

Infected mononucleosis has,

for decades, been called the "kissing disease" because it usually occurs, if at all, near the age at which "old" teen-agers or young adults of opposite sex become interested in each other.

That's the entire reason for the term "kissing disease." It does NOT explain why the disease happens to sweep, at the appropriate age, through non-coeducational college dormitories, military schools, Army encampments in which I am sure the residents didn't go around kissing each other.

As a minor point, I might add that the last time I mentioned the term "kissing disease," was several years ago. I got so many letters accusing me of being "opposed to romance" that I thought I might as well drop the term.

Having infectious mononucleosis in the teens is comparable to having measles in grade school. That's the age most people have it. But I can cite chapter and verse on a child who had a stroke at the age of nine, and of the mother of three children who had mumps at 42.

There is evidence to show that infectious mononucleosis is common among young people, and not

so common among the older ones. There is no evidence that kissing has anything to do with it.

Dear Dr. Molner: I am 14 and the oldest girl in my class. I have not started my menstrual period but the rest have, some even when they were 12. I would like your advice.—M. P.

The time of onset varies quite a lot. Girls often follow the menstrual pattern, particularly as to time of starting, that their mothers had. Ask your mother.

"You Can Stop Sinus Trouble!" is the title of my booklet explaining what sinus trouble really is, and encouraging sinus sufferers to do something about it. For a copy write to Dr. Molner in care of The Herald, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 20 cents in coin in cover handling.

Dr. Molner is happy to receive readers' questions, and whenever possible uses them in his column. However, due to the great volume of mail received daily, Dr. Molner regrets he cannot answer letters individually.

Around The Rim

Just Stay Out Of Tourist Traps

Colorado can be a nice state in which to invest a vacation, if you stay away from the tourist traps. I came back from there not long ago.

Prepare to be exploited and have your pockets excavated, if you spend much time around Colorado Springs. From the prices charged for the scenic attractions there, you'd think the residents carved out the wonders of nature with their bare hands.

ONE FAMILY of four I met paid \$17.50, or thereabouts, to take a bus to the top of Pike's Peak.

The promoters in the area reason they have to reap their dividends during the summer, from June 1 through Labor Day, but they would probably convince a few more tourists they should come back again sometimes by taking their hands out of their visitors' pockets.

I saw "for sale" signs on more than a few motels around Colorado Springs and Manitou.

DENVER IS bustling and beautiful. And the prices are more in line. The city maintains a city park that can be compared favorably with any in America. Flowers prosper in the cool climate and park caretakers take great pride in their floral displays.

One amusement park looks like another

to me, but Elitch Gardens, located on West 38th Street in Denver, are something special. The owners maintain special greenhouses to grow flowers for the big park.

THE ANIMALS look happy in the Denver zoo, which cannot be said of most wild-animal parks you and I have visited. But then the Denver zoo is unlike most zoos. It is spacious and architects undoubtedly spent more time in studying the animals' natural habitats before construction was authorized.

On the entire trip, we most enjoyed the country west of Denver, in the areas where the timber is heavy and the mountain streams abound.

THE PROMOTERS haven't divvied up and isolated its beauty like they have on the eastern slopes of that section of the Rockies.

The business men around Colorado Springs and Estes Park should appreciate Texans and Texas money. The ratio of Texas license plates to those from other states (exclusive of Colorado) seen in these areas seemed to be at least 8-1, probably more.

—TOMMY HART

Inez Robb

Concrete Vs. Temped Hills

LENOX, Mass. — There is a small group in this nation — and I don't know whether we're optimists or pessimists — that is convinced creeping concrete will destroy this nation long before nuclear fission or fusion (whichever it is that Dr. Teller has decided is best for us).

Creeping concrete and leaping suburbia, twin evils, are evident in the Berkshires. But they are not yet victors in this lovely landscape dominated by wooded and softly rolling green hills and meadows now fragrant with the final cutting of hay.

IT IS STILL possible in this Berkshire country, despite the filling stations and the neon, to catch poetic glimpses of the America our forebears saw in its untouched, virgin beauty over 300 years ago.

Here can still be seen the landscape that inspired in "My Country 'Tis of Thee" the couplet singing of "thy rocks and rills, thy woods and templed hills."

There are still templed hills, wooded and serene; there are still rocks and rills in the meadows and in the woods along their perimeter.

IT IS AMAZING how much wooded land remains from our inheritance. It feasts the eye from the concrete highways that will someday be the death of it, as they lead the expanding population into the countryside.

Woodland and cultivated fields are at peace with each other on the last two-thirds of the New York Thruway that leads from New York City to the Massachusetts Turnpike just south of Albany. Rural beauty and quiet lie on each side of the concrete ribbon.

HOWEVER, THE manufacturing plants springing up along this arterial highway are a harbinger of the doom to which this landscape is already sentenced.

Perhaps, with luck, the countryside has another 25 years before it is lost in the

progress of concrete, factories and suburbs. Perhaps one more generation can glimpse the beauty that nature built into the glorious Hudson River Valley and into New England.

Near Albany, the Hudson is still a rural river, if a mighty one, flowing between green banks and small towns, often dominated by the white spire of a classic old New England church.

DESPITE THE concrete that grows wider and penetrates deeper into the countryside year by year, there is still a placidity to the landscape that leads the eye on and on to the last rim of pale blue mountains in the distance.

The Berkshires lack the grandeur of the Rockies. But, then, the Rockies lack the peace that passes understanding that is so often part of the gentler landscape. One doesn't feel he has to go out and climb a 12,000-foot hill "just because it's there." The only challenge here is that of beauty, and the challenge to preserve at least a bit of it to calm and delight the souls of future generations.

THE HAY is down, the corn is in the field and the apples are still to be picked. And the flowers are riotous in every farmyard. This is as things should be during the last week of summer.

There is only one disturbing element. Even as "the swift seasons roll," it is senseless of the maples to rush autumn and repudiate summer. Throughout this area there are maples that are now not only yellow but fiery red.

NOT MANY, granted. Just one every mile or so, but enough to set the rest of the woods on fire and to remind us that no matter how we cling to summer, it is already gone with the gentle breeze now riffling the scarlet leaves of that young and inexperienced maple.

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Holmes Alexander

Despots Can Dream, Too

WASHINGTON — Dictators have their dreams. You wouldn't know it from the press clips of Fulgencio Batista and Perez Jimenez, two strong men who are down on their luck, but they had an idea in their heads beyond stealing the money and the liberties of their countrymen.

Batista did this in Cuba and Jimenez did it in Venezuela, and I had the luck to interview both men when they thought themselves secure — and both were yanked with visions of imagined grandeur yet to come.

I SAW BATISTA in his office in Havana, and later at his villa, when Castro was far off in the hills. Between these interviews, American Ambassador Arthur Gardner had walked me earnestly around the Embassy grounds, speaking of Batista as "a godsend." At last, said the Ambassador, a Cuban leader had established the kind of government which attracted American business other than tourism and gambling. At last — through agriculture, construction, industry and even oil exploration — the Yankee dollar was a seed-dollar for investment that would produce income for the Cuban people.

BATISTA WAS conscious of Gardner's approbation. He was proud of it. But I do not think the dictator panted much for the betterment of his people. He was a self-worshipper. A peasant, he was snubbed by the American and Cuban elite, who preferred the well-born, university-trained "Dr." Castro.

Batista felt this snobbery, but did not resent it. He gloried in it. All about him were pictures and biographies of Lincoln. He had Jim Bishop's "The Day Lincoln Died" on his desk. This squat, swarthy son of the Cuban earth was not a candidate in the presidential election of 1958 when I saw him. He knew that he had overstayed his time in office and he had a retirement home in Daytona Beach.

BUT HE HOPED to leave his office to a Constitutional successor, and to have history say that he, the peasant - President, had begun the emancipation of his people from poverty and economic overlords. Had the Eisenhower Government supported him to the end, and recognized his successor, Batista's fantasy might have been at least as real as most men's dreams.

Perez Jimenez, a drowsy little jellybean of a man, talked with me last summer in his Miami Beach waterfront home — a house no grander than others in the neighborhood, not nearly so grandiose as some of the adjectives that it attracted after Jimenez was snatched from it and sent to jail. I later wrote of Jimenez as a pocketbook pirate, a horseback dictator. So he was, although I still feel he was

a victim of managed justice by an Administration which prides itself on supporting Civil Rights.

ANYHOW, JIMENEZ, despite being a multi-million-dollar embezzler and an over-eager Latin lover, was something of a dreamer. To me he looked upon himself not as a Lincoln but as a Caesar Augustus—the Emperor who turned Rome into a city of marble. Like Mussolini and Huey Long, Jimenez saw his own glory in the great buildings and highways which were constructed during his regime.

But the little man, now jailed in Caracas and awaiting trial by the forces of his arch rival, President Romulo Betancourt, used to laze in the Florida sun and dream dreams of a return to Venezuela very different from the one he came to experience. He dreamt that some day the people would send him the message: "Rule us again, oh wise and mighty."

PERHAPS THESE two fallen tyrants demonstrate the only equality that is common to the sons of earth. We all can dream, can't we?

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Billy Graham

A friend of mine says he wants to believe in God but can't. How can I help him?

First of all, let me urge you to make this a matter of earnest prayer. Ask God to give you the necessary wisdom, the humility, the love and also the proper time. One approach is to tell in simple words what Christ means to you, how He has saved you from the guilt and penalty of sin and given you peace in your heart. If He maintains that he does not believe in God, call his attention to the marvels of creation all about us. Tell him that the very yearning he has in his heart is God speaking to him. In the Epistle to the Hebrews we find these words: "He that cometh to God must believe that He is, and that He is a rewarder of them that diligently seek Him." (11:6) The evidences of the fact of God are so overwhelming that only a fool will deny His existence. But there are many confused people who need to be assured that the God of this universe is also a God of infinite love and compassion. Sin has separated us from God but Christ has taken this sin for us so that fellowship may again be established. Above all, do not argue for no one has ever been won by arguments. As far as possible use Scripture references which are pertinent and the Holy Spirit will do the rest.

Mississippi Voters To Elect Governor

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Mississippi voters choose Tuesday between two Democratic gubernatorial candidates, each of whom accuses the other of playing footsie with the national Democratic administration.

Former Gov. J. P. Coleman and Lt. Gov. Paul Johnson each promised that, if elected, they would do all in their power to maintain segregation. The winner of the Democratic nomination must face the Republican nominee, Rubel Phillips, a former Democrat, in the Nov. 5 general election. Phillips, too, is a states' rights and segregationist. Also in the general election is independent Ed Bishop.

The primary polls will open at 7 a.m. and close at 6 p.m. Only 17 of the states' 1,800 precincts have voting machines. An estimated 445,000 persons will vote.

Gov. Ross Barnett, who tried to block the admission of James H. Meredith, a Negro, to the all-white University of Mississippi, is not eligible to seek re-election. He took part in the campaign.

Johnson, like Barnett, is under federal contempt charges for his part in helping the governor in trying to keep Meredith out of Ole Miss. Johnson claims he inhaled tear gas during the riot on the campus last Sept. 30.

Coleman told voters Johnson shook hands with the man who gave the order to fire the gas—U.S. Chief Marshal John P. McShane. He showed his audience a picture of Johnson and McShane shaking hands.

Johnson exhibited a photograph which he said showed him with a cocked fist before federal authorities. Coleman said the picture merely showed Johnson reaching into his breast pocket for a proclamation.

Coleman said state authorities should have retained control of Meredith, who graduated from the university last Sunday. He charged Meredith's admission to the university was bungled, inviting federal invasion.

In the charges and countercharges in connection with the university desegregation, state issues have been virtually ignored.

Charles Sullivan, a Clarksdale

attorney who ran third in the first primary Aug. 6, has thrown his support to Coleman on Coleman's pledge to disavow the Kennedy. Sullivan polled 132,000 votes in the first primary.

Johnson, 47, a Hattiesburg attorney, is making his fourth race for governor. He was defeated in 1947, 1951, and 1955. He won the lieutenant governor's spot four years ago.

Coleman, 49, also a lawyer, defeated Johnson in the 1955 runoff. He has been in the state House of Representatives since stepping down as governor.

Coleman has never lost an election, but only two governors in recent years have successfully made a comeback.

Johnson had a 32,000 vote lead in the first primary. He also led Coleman in the first primary eight years ago but Coleman captured the nomination in the runoff.

Plaque Will Mark Site Of Texas Legation

LONDON (AP) — Britain's Anglo-Texas Society said today it finally has located the site of the one-time legation of the Republic of Texas.

"Having located it and established beyond doubt that we have the right place," said Mitchell Bryceson, "we're going to put a plaque on it."

Bryceson is chairman of the Anglo-Texas Society. Lord Bosom, one of the most popular peers in the House of Lords, is president.

The Anglo-Texas Society is composed of Englishmen who like Texas. It also has chapters in the Lone Star State made up of Texans who like Britain.

The plaque, cast in San Antonio, was brought to Britain by former Texas Gov. Price Daniel, who will be present at the plaque placing ceremony Tuesday.

Back when Texas was a republic, it had its own legation in London.

After considerable research, the Anglo-Texas Society has established that a building at No. 3 St. James St.—less than 100 yards from St. James' Palace—houses the Texas legation in 1842-1845.

Lord Bosom said he received a telegram from Texas Gov. John Connally advising:

"Texans value the friendship of the British people today as during the republic, when diplomatic representation in London helped us preserve independence."

The old Texas legation now houses one of Britain's best known whisky and wine merchants, Berry Bros. & Rudd.

Threatens To Defend Itself

JERUSALEM, Israeli Sector (AP) — Prime Minister Levi Eshkol told Parliament today that if peace does not return along the Syrian border Israel "will be duty-bound and entitled... to take steps to defend itself."

He made only scant and relatively mild mention of the sharp exchange of fire between Israeli and Jordanian border troops in this divided city Sunday: "I hope the Jordanian authorities will do their duty in order to punish the guilty person and restore peace in this sector."

An Israeli soldier was reported killed in the clash and Jordan claimed Israeli shells fell on densely populated sections of the Holy City.

Plaque Will Mark Site Of Texas Legation

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- BAN, REGULAR 73¢ RETAIL, PLUS 5¢ TAX **DEODORANT . . . 49¢**
- HELENE CURTIS, REGULAR OR SOFT, REGULAR 69¢ RETAIL, PLUS 5¢ TAX **HAIR SPRAY . . . 49¢**
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- HOME GROWN ITALIAN **SQUASH, Lb. 15¢**

- Cooking Oil** BESSIE LEE CORN OIL 24-OZ. BTL. **39¢**
- Lunch Meat** OSCAR MAYER 12-OZ. PKG. **35¢**
- Shortening** SWIFT JEWEL 3 -LB. CAN **49¢**
- Oleo** ELGIN COLORED POUND PKG. **10¢**
- Catsup** HUNT'S, FANCY TOMATO, 20-OZ. BTL. **25¢**

- FRUIT JAR LIDS** KERR REGULAR, DOZEN **17¢**
- SPAGHETTI And MEAT BALLS** AUSTEX, 24 OZ. CAN **35¢**
- RELISH** MA BROWN HOT DOG OR SWEET, 13 OUNCE JAR **27¢**
- OLIVES** TOWIE STUFFED, MANZANILLA, 6 OUNCE JAR **39¢**
- GREEN BEANS** STOKELY CUT, NO. 303 CAN **21¢**
- DEVILED HAM** UNDERWOOD'S 4 1/2 OUNCE CAN **37¢**
- SALMON** HONEY BOY, CHUM, NO. 1 CAN **49¢**
- PEAS** DEL MONTE GARDEN SWEET NO. 303 CAN **19¢**
- CORN** STOKELY'S, GOLDEN CREAM STYLE, NO. 303 CAN **12 1/2¢**
- TIDE** DETERGENT GIANT BOX **59¢**
- JUICE** STOKELY'S FINEST 46-OZ. CAN **19¢**

PIGGLY WIGGLY MEATS, GUARANTEED 101%!

- CHUCK ROAST** ARMOUR STAR, AGED HEAVY BEEF, VALU-TRIM, POUND **39¢**
- FRANKS** DECKER'S VALUE **2 LBS 69¢**
- LUNCH MEAT** BUTCHER BOY, BOLOGNA, PICKLE, OLIVE, OR MACARONI & CHEESE, 6-OZ. PACKAGE **25¢**
- SLICED BACON** ARMOUR STAR, THICK OR THIN, 2 POUNDS **\$1.09**
- PERCH FILLETS** POUND **49¢**
- SAUSAGE** BLUE MORROW, ALL PORK, HOT OR MILD, 2 POUNDS **\$1.00**
- HAMS** RODEO NUGGET, BONELESS, LEAN, FULLY COOKED, HALF OR WHOLE, POUND **89¢**

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FRUIT PIES

29¢

- BANQUET, APPLE, PEACH & CUSTARD, 22-OZ. PACKAGE **29¢**
- BANQUET **ENCHILADA DINNER 47¢**
- SEABROOK, CHOPPED AND PLAIN, 10-OZ. PACKAGES **SPINACH 2 For 33¢**
- SEABROOK, 10-OZ. PACKAGE **FORDHOOK LIMAS 25¢**
- TIP TOP, GRAPE, BLACK CHERRY, STRAWBERRY, LEMON, PINEAPPLE-ORANGE, & ORANGE, 6-OZ. CANS **DRINK 2 For 25¢**
- MORTON, 10-OZ. PACKAGE **DONUTS 35¢**

- SANITARY NAPKINS, 12-COUNT PACKAGE **KOTEX 29¢**
- IDEAL, GRADE A, MEDIUM, DOZEN **EGGS 33¢**
- SANTA ROSA, CRUSHED IN JUICE, NO. 300 CAN **PINEAPPLE 19¢**
- OLD SPORT, NO. 1 CANS **DOG FOOD 6 For 39¢**
- LIPTON'S, 1 1/2-OZ. JAR **INSTANT TEA 47¢**
- KERR, REGULAR PINTS, DOZEN **FRUIT JARS \$1.19**

Lowest Prices . . . Greatest Variety . . . always at . . . Piggly Wiggly

Plans To Require Weight Recorder

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department is going to require mechanical weight-recording equipment on all scales owned by stockyards, livestock dealers, market agencies and meat packers who are subject to the Packers and Stockyards Act.

Officials said this will help eliminate errors in recording weights, and reduce the possibility of altering weights on sales tickets.

The amendment to the act requiring a mechanical ticket printer becomes effective Sept. 30 but livestock handlers have until Jan. 1, 1965, to equip their scales with the device.

Strong Quake Is Recorded

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — A strong earthquake centered about 5,400 miles southwest of Berkeley in the Fiji Islands was recorded by the University of California seismograph at 5:29 a.m. PDT (7:29 a.m. Eastern Standard Time) today.

Seismologist Don Tocher said the earthquake registered from 6 1/4 to 7 on the Richter scale which placed the 1906 San Francisco quake at 8 1/4. It was not known if the tremors were felt on any populated islands.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
1. Anoint
 6. Teen room
 12. Drawing
 13. Nook
 14. Fatigued
 15. Characteristics
 16. Mackerel-like fish
 18. And: Lat.
 19. Suck
 21. Salamander
 23. Decry
 27. Final
 28. Monks-hood
 30. Land measure
- DOWN**
1. Blockhead
 31. Constellation
 32. Prehistoric mound
 33. Sesame
 34. Eng. composer
 36. And not
 37. Young demon
 38. Ward of refusal
 40. Burn
 42. Decorative
 46. Endure
 49. Linger
 50. Twelve
 51. Behave
 52. Place

SOLUTION OF SATURDAY'S PUZZLE

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BUZ SAWYER



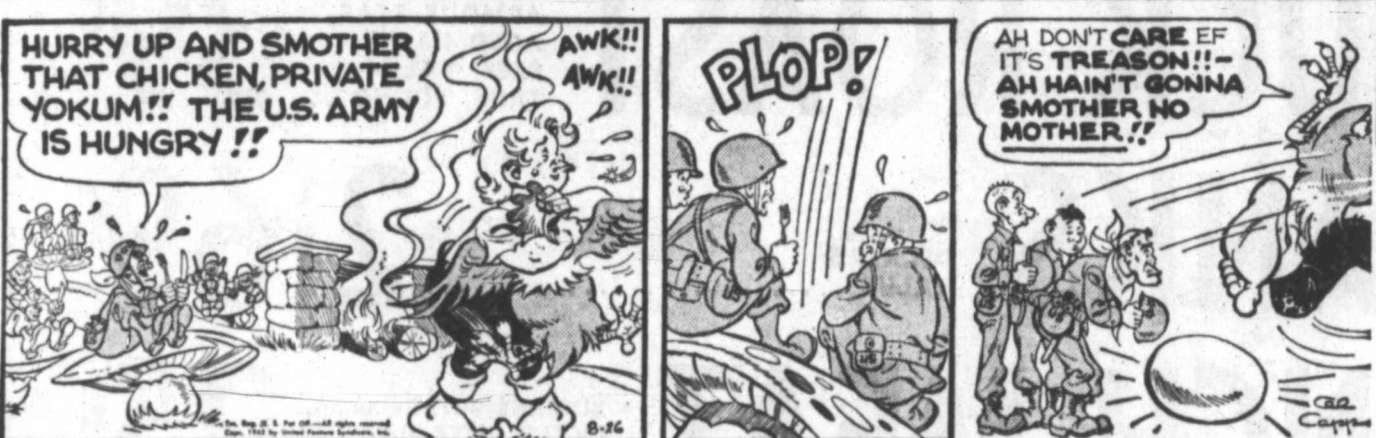
GASOLINE ALLEY



NANCY



LI'L ABNER



BLONDIE



ORPHAN ANNIE



SNUFFY SMITH



KERRY DRAKE

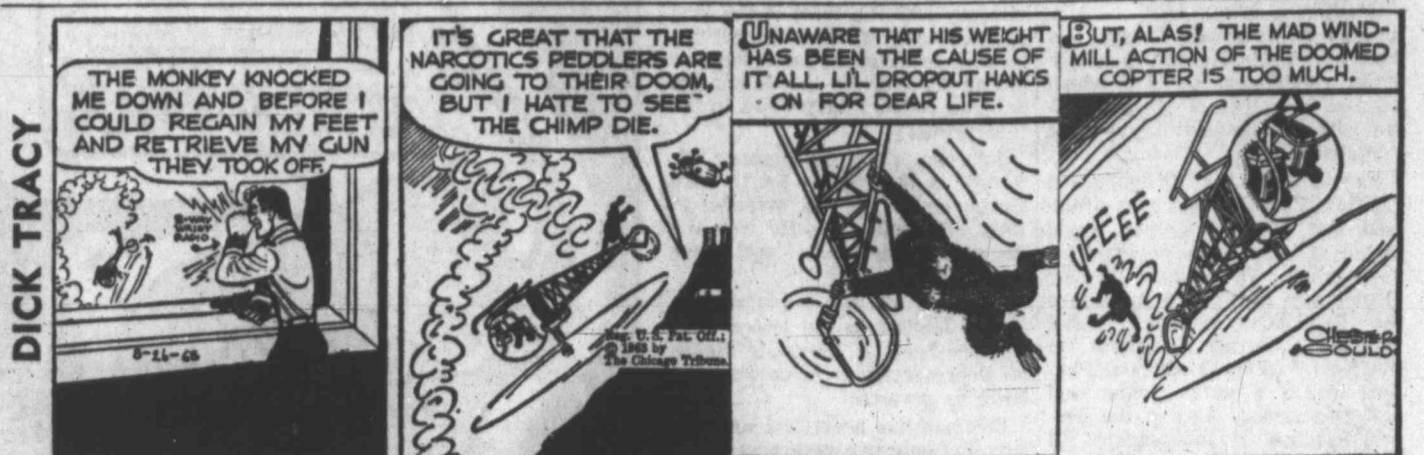


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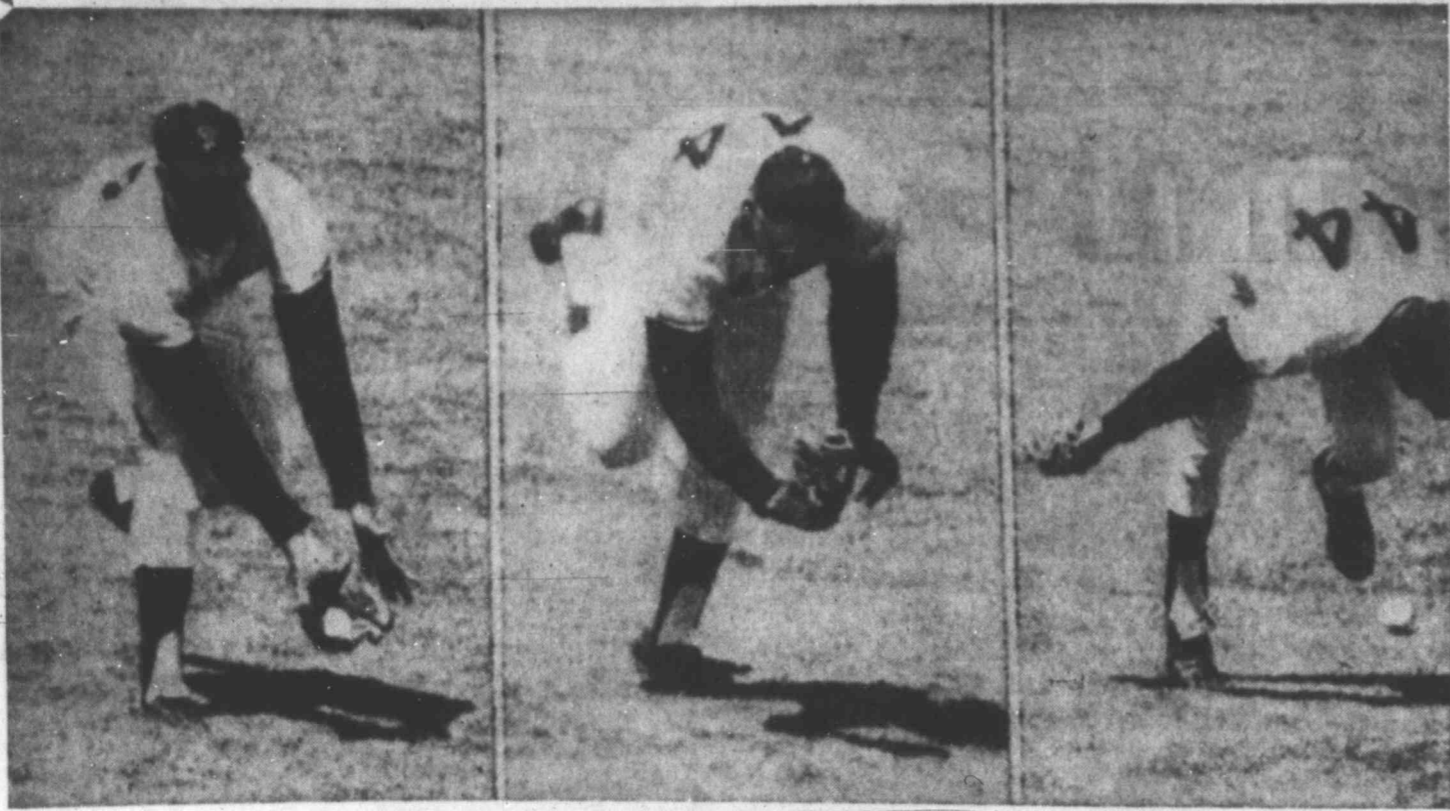


In just a few short weeks you will see signs of Fall everywhere you look . . . but first of all and best of all, you'll see Fall in all its most beguiling guises in your local stores! They're ready now with a wide, wonderful world of bright, new ideas for your wardrobe and your home . . . ideas to put your whole way of living in step with the quickened cadence of the brisk, crisp, new season that will soon be here.

Be sure you watch the Herald Advertising Columns closely for all that's new this Fall!

THE BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD





Too Hot To Handle

San Francisco leftfielder Willie McCovey attempts a shoestring catch of a hot grounder from the bat of Don Pavletich of Cincinnati in the fifth inning of a game yesterday at Candlestick Park, but was unable to hold the ball. The series shows it first in his glove.

then after it bounced out to lie on the turf. It went as a base hit for Pavletich. Cincinnati took the first game of the series, 8-7. (AP WIREPHOTO.)

Downing Is Tough On White Sox, 4-0

By The Associated Press
"Actually, I try for a no-hitter every game I pitch. That's the way you win, by not letting them hit."
That's Al Downing's pitching philosophy, and the 22-year-old New York Yankee left-hander lives by it religiously. He has flirted with no-hitters, and even perfect games, all season.

Twice Downing had gone to the seventh inning before giving up a hit. Sunday he went to the eighth—an error spoiled a perfect game with two out in the seventh—before Ron Hansen slaped a lead-off single over second base for the first hit.
Downing finished with a two-hit 4-0 victory over the Chicago White Sox in the opener of a double header. Elston Howard homered twice. White Sox southpaw Gary Peters won the second game, 2-1

in 12 innings, for his 10th straight and second in a row over the Yankees.
The split left the Yanks 11½ games in front in the American League.
Minnesota moved into sole possession of second by whipping the Baltimore Orioles 5-3 in 10 innings. The White Sox are 12 games back, the Orioles 12½.
Cleveland beat the Boston Red Sox 2-1 in 15 innings in the second game, after the Red Sox had won the opener 8-3.

Mantle Saved For Series Shot

NEW YORK (AP) — Under the New York Yankees' master plan, Mickey Mantle will do little or no pitching the rest of the season — but will devote himself to prime condition for the World Series in October.
Manager Ralph Houk said as much in an interview with The Associated Press today concerning Mantle's future.
"I'd like for Mantle to play a little in September," Houk said, "and there is a possibility that he may. However, I am not going to take any chances with that loose cartilage of his."
"It's there and it can pop at any time, just by getting out of the dugout, even."
"Frankly, I am more interested in getting Mickey in shape for the World Series. This is my prime objective, my master plan."
Mantle except for several pinchhit appearances, has been out of the Yankee lineup since June 5, when he broke a bone in his left foot climbing the center field wall in Baltimore's Municipal Stadium.
He was hitting .308 at the time. The foot was healed, but another injury in the form of a loose cartilage in his left knee was discovered in the meantime. This is what has kept the Yankees' siege gun out of the line-up.
"Naturally I'd love to have Mantle in the line-up," said Houk. "But he's simply not ready."
"The foot appears completely healed, and the knee is gradually getting better. But it's slow progress, and there's always a danger that something might happen to set him back."
The loss of Mantle was expected to greatly damage the Yankees' chances of repeating as American League champions. Happily for Houk and his men, it hasn't turned out that way. The Yankees were in first place by a few percentage points, but trailed the Orioles by one-half a game when Mickey was sidelined.



MANTLE
Manager Ralph Houk said as much in an interview with The Associated Press today concerning Mantle's future.

PAT WASHBURN'S Sports Round Table

When EDDIE DON HARRIS puts his 6' 0", 200-pounds behind a golf ball, it slams off into the deep blue with the sweet hum of accuracy.
As the 1963 Big Spring Country Club champion, he was picked as the local captain in this year's Fina-Cosden Cup matches which will be played on Friday.



EDDIE DON HARRIS

Harris isn't an over-confident individual but he is optimistic about the Big Spring golfers' chances in this year's swingaroo. Last year's team, captained by Son Powell, won in a minor upset.
"We've got 32 qualifiers this year and that's more than usual," Harris said happily. "The way the qualifying rounds are shaping up I think we have a real big chance of winning again this year. Of course, I can't predict because we don't know who's going to qualify but it looks like a good year."
"I believe the two teams will be fairly equal with us having the advantage of the home course."

The opposing team will be headed by Dewey Burkhart, a Midland golfer whom Harris calls a "good hitter who's well respected."
Other players on the all-Ranchland Hills (Midland) team will be Sam Coker, Val Collier, Ted Wright, Bill Lupardis, Wayne Lutke, Joe ...
One Big Spring golfer will be paired with a Midland man with the 18 ... on a match basis. The winner of the round gets one point for his team. Each of the five foursomes will play low-ball with the winning team getting one point in each case. There is a possible 15 points.

"They told me I'd pair them," Harris said. "Of course, I can't do that until after the 28th when the qualifying rounds are over. I imagine I'll get with Burkhart and we'll pair them right down the list with our best golfers first."
The match will be played on the Country Club course which measures right at 7,000 yards from the back tees. Harris sized up the course:
"A long tee shot is an advantage with good iron shots coming in handy. We have big greens, at least for West Texas, and that could really hurt these golfers on the opposing team. If you're used to little greens and then hit some really big ones you're going to three-putt a lot usually because you're not used to having to putt the ball so hard."
"The greens are medium speed and they're as fine as any greens I've played on in West Texas. In fact, I'd say they're the best in this part of the country."



Ticket Salesman

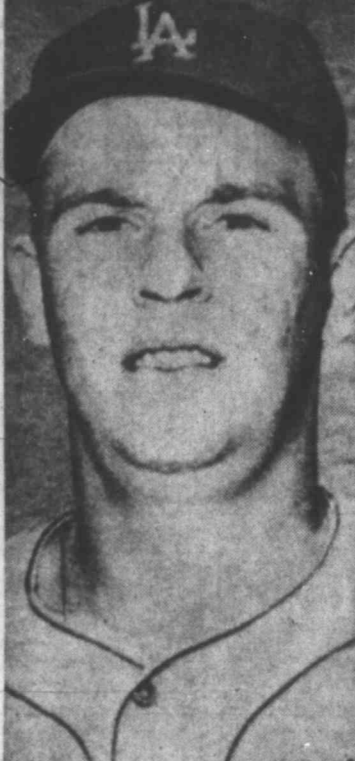
Don Crockett, in charge of 1963 ticket sales for the Big Spring Steers football games, is relaxing in the air-conditioned office of the School Business Office at 13th and Austin and waiting for buyers. The duets went on sale today for only old ticket holders with the five-game booklets being opened to the general public beginning next Monday. Individual game tickets for the Sept. 13 opener against the Lamessa Tornados will go on sale Sept. 11.

Cleaner Water Might Produce Larger Fish

By The Associated Press
Five men aboard a 35-foot survey boat, "Star Gazer," are sampling Galveston Bay waters in a project that could make fishermen's tall tales come true.
More and larger fish might come with purer water, and that's the project's goal.
Started in March after a request by the Bayshore Rod, Reel and Gun Club, the Galveston Bay survey is a joint venture of the State Health Department, Water Pollution Control Board, Game and Fish officials, and Harris and Galveston County Health Departments.
An initial report will be given in January, 1964, with recommendations. Total cost should reach "a couple of hundred thousand" dollars says N. E. Davis of the State Health Department.
"Any water that will support fish life normally is good water from a health standpoint," says Davis, chief engineer of field investigations for the department's Water Pollution Control Division.
"Of course there have been fish kills in the ship channels for many years, but what really brought this to a head was the NASA development — an area where they want to put 250,000 people in the next few years.
"People moving into the area are depending on Clear Lake as a fishing and recreation spot, and we want to keep it that way as a service to the public," he said.
Davis said the Bay survey includes the lake, Galveston Bay, Trinity Bay, East and West Bays, Galveston ship channel, Clear Creek, Taylor Lake and dozens of bays and other tributaries.
"We're even going up the Trinity River to sample," Davis said.
Handling sampling procedures in the sometimes rough bay waters are State Health Department employees. Neil Travis is project supervisor.
The "Star Gazer" is equipped with a laboratory and recording instruments that make chemical analyses.
"We're trying to protect things for the future," said Davis. "nothing is sinking or running people out, but we want to make certain it stays that way."
The last general study of the area was in 1951 and it was not nearly extensive as this will be," Davis said.

Koufax Misses 20th, Dodgers Still Get Win

By The Associated Press
For a guy who came very near to being a record-breaking loser for baseball's losingest team, Bob Miller has come a long way in a year. He's now a bull pen star for a club driving to a pennant.
The 24-year-old right-hander picked up another victory Sunday as the Los Angeles Dodgers boosted their National League lead to 6½ games with a 2-1 decision over Milwaukee.
Miller came on in the ninth inning after the Braves had pulled into a tie against Sandy Koufax, got the third out, and became a winner when Doug Camilli singled in a Dodger run in the last of the inning.
Miller went from starter to full-time reliever two weeks ago and has been a good one. He's allowed just one run in 23 innings over seven games, has run his record to 9-8, and has been credited with two saves.
It was vastly different last year, when he lost his first 12 decisions with the New York Mets and only stayed out of the record book by edging the Chicago Cubs 2-1 on the next to last day of the season. If he had dropped that one, for a 0-13 mark, it would have been a big league record for most defeats by a winless pitcher. The Mets, of course, did make the record book by losing 120 times.
The Dodgers picked up ground on San Francisco and St. Louis, still tied for second. Frank Robinson's grand slam homer in the eighth inning powered Cincinnati over the Giants 8-7, and Houston beat the Cardinals 3-1 on three unearned runs and Jim Umbricht's sharp relief.
Also in the NL — Philadelphia downed Pittsburgh 4-2 on Johnny Callison's 11th-inning homer and lefty Dick Ellsworth became an



BOB MILLER

walk got Roy McMillan to ground out.
Lee Walls led off the Dodgers' ninth with a single off Bob Shaw, then Ron Fairly singled and Willie Davis was intentionally passed before Camilli singled in the winner.
The Reds, trailing 5-1 after five innings, chased Billy Pierce with three runs in the sixth and took an 8-5 lead on Robinson's grand slammer in the eighth. Willie Mays smacked his 31st homer for the Giants, doubled in two runs in a futile uprising in the ninth and also had a single — raising his average to .303. Joey Jay, 6-16, was the winner in relief.
Umbricht gave the Cards just one single in 4 2-3 innings of relief after taking over from rookie Chris Zachary in the fifth with a run in, two on and one out. The Colts got their three unearned runs against Lew Burdette in the third on Bob Lillis' double, two errors and two sacrifice flies.
Callison's homer in the 11th followed a single by Tony Taylor, whose homer in the ninth had pulled the Phils even with the Pirates. Jack Baldschun was the winner in relief as Philadelphia won for the 11th time in its last 13 games. ElRoy Face took the loss.
Ellsworth, a 20-game loser last year who is now 18-7, pitched an eight-inning shutout. The Cubs took a 2-0 lead in the first two innings against Jay Hook, 3-11, by utilizing such items as two infield hits, a stolen base, and a wild pitch, two Met errors and a squeeze bunt.

18-game winner as the Cubs trimmed the Mets 3-1.

Koufax, shooting for his 20th victory and 11th shutout, blanked the Braves on three hits over eight innings. But Eddie Mathews doubled with one out in the ninth and Gene Oliver's two-out double tied it. Miller came on, and after a

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Team 2 over Team 5, 3-1; Team 7 over Team 11, 3-1; Team 4 over Team 6, 4-0; Team 3 over Team 8, 2-1; men's high game—Boote Weaver, 211; men's high series—Boote Weaver, Dewey Stevenson, and Dee Thomas, 485; women's high game and series—Francis Glenn, 195, 539; team high game and series—Marlyn Weaver, 74-10; Ruth Currie, 5-7; Dee Thomas, 3-10; Alicia Travis, 2-7; standings—National 3, 20-18; Team 1, 20-18; Team 7, 25-23; Team 4, 24½-23½; Team 8, 24-24; Team 11, 22-26; Team 2, 21½-26½; Team 5, 15-20.

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McMillan to ground

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LOUISVILLE, KY. EY. 86 PROOF.

Versatile Brown Bombs 49er's Via Air Routes

By The Associated Press It may be the dirtiest trick since the invention of the mousetrap. As every defensive football player knows, the only thing to do when Jimmy Brown has the ball is for five or six or seven of you to rush up and maybe if enough of you get there you can knock him down. Maybe.

But now, when you start clumping up there by platoon fronts, he's throwing the ball. Absolutely unfair.

The 230-pound bull of a fullback for the Cleveland Browns, probably the most feared runner in the National Football League, picked up 68 yards on 13 rushing attempts and ran for two touchdowns in Sunday's 24-7 exhibition rout of the San Francisco 49ers.

That's just a routine sort of performance for the five-time rushing leader. But he also tossed a pass to fleet Ray Renfro that went for 80 yards and another touchdown. He also caught three passes for another 19 yards.

The passing bit is a little unusual for the hard-running Brown, but follows a general trend in the league which leans more and more to giving the pass-run option to running backs.

A crowd of 28,335 in San Francisco watched the Browns score their first exhibition victory of the season and 28,815 were on hand in Minneapolis to witness Minnesota's impatient young Vikings score a 17-16 upset of New York Eastern Division champion Giants, the Vikings' third straight triumph.

Dallas 20-17 at Portland, Ore. In the American League, the hopeful Boston beat Boston 24-14 at Buffalo, the Patriots' fourth straight loss.

The Browns, who have been troubled by injuries to their offensive line, held only a 7-0 half-time lead before the bulky Brown popped his surprise on the first play from scrimmage in the second half. He hit the swift Renfro with a shot on the 49er's 30, far behind the nearest San Francisco defender as the defensive unit converged to stop an expected running game.

He also scored on a 2-yard plunge and a nine-yard dash around end. The Brown pass could become a fixture in coach Blanton Collier's plans. Brown passed only twice last season, completing one of them, but the pass-run option as developed in the pro ranks by New York's Frank Gifford—is becoming much more popular this season.

The play, which puts enormous pressure on the defensive corner man, also is being tried by Tom Matte of Baltimore, Ronnie Bull of Chicago, Tim Brown of Philadelphia, Dick Hook of Pittsburgh, John David Crow of St. Louis, Tom Moore and Jim Taylor of Green Bay and Billy Barnes of Washington, among others.

The loss by big Jim was the highlight of the Browns best performance of the season, both offensively and defensively. Their defensive secondary, subject to some criticism in the first couple of games, picked off three passes by John Brodie of the 49ers, who lost their third straight.

Another surprise was put together in Minneapolis where the Vikings stormed 71 yards in the final 2 1/2 minutes against the Giants' vaunted defense and set up a game-winning 18-yard field goal by Fred Cox.

Little-used quarterback John McCormick directed the winning thrust and passed 33-yards to Gordie Smith for the big gainer in the drive that overcame a 15-14 Giant lead.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

Table with columns: NATIONAL LEAGUE, AMERICAN LEAGUE, and columns for W, L, Pct, Behind.

CARDS 276

Pott Beats Palmer In Surprise Victory

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—"Arnold's done it to me so many times that I know it was my turn and I had to win," Johnny Pott said after turning back the challenge of Arnold Palmer and winning the \$50,000 American Golf Classic.

RUIDOSO D'NS RACE RESULTS

FIRST RACE (6 furl.)—Flying Jolly, 1:30. 4.80, 3.00; Ace Fedora, 2:30, 2.40; Gold Countess, 2:30, 1:17.4.

Americans Take Doubles Crown

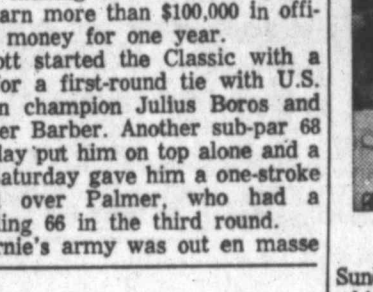
BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP) — Chuck McKinley and Dennis Ralston, America's top tennis players, definitely have cemented their doubles partnership and declared they're ready for more Davis Cup competition.

"We feel we've found ourselves as a doubles team," McKinley said Sunday after the pair beat top-seeded Mexicans Rafael Osuna and Antonio Palafox 9-7, 4-6, 5-7, 6-3, 11-9 for the national doubles title.

McKinley and Ralston beat the Mexicans for the doubles crown here two years ago, but lost to the same tandem both in the doubles and the Davis Cup American Zone playoffs in 1962.

Their doubles victory over Wimbledon champions Osuna and Palafox was the key to the recent U.S. triumph in the American Zone Davis Cup semifinals in Los Angeles.

The women's crown went to Australians Margaret Smith and Robyn Ebbens in an upset.



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USED TIRES - \$2.99 up. Use your Conoco and Shell Credit Card. Jimmie Jones, 1501 Grege.

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NEW MOBILE HOMES
For A Lot Less Than You Think. 10 & 12 Ft. Wide; 36 to 60 Ft. Long. If You Have A Used One To Trade, We Need It. We're Out. See J. D. Satterfield Today at

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We Buy-Sell-Trade Apartments-Houses
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O.K. RENTALS, Inc.
AM 3-4337; W. Hwy. 80; AM 3-4305
1960 FLEETWOOD, 45x16 FOOT mobile home. New furniture, air conditioner, AM 3-2827.

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A MUST BECAUSE TRADE-INS ARE COMING IN ON NEW CAR CLEAN UP AT A RAPID PACE!
A MUST BECAUSE WE HAVE RUN OUT OF LOT SPACE!
A MUST BECAUSE THE MANAGEMENT HAS SO ORDERED!
ALL OF THE ABOVE REASONS HAVE CREATED A DRASTIC PRICE SLASH!!

- '62 FORD Galaxie 4-door sedan. Air conditioned, all power, low mileage. A real clean car. WAS \$2295. Price Slashed To ?
'62 NASH Rambler station wagon. One you would be proud to own. WAS \$1895. Slashed To ?
'60 CHEVROLET Biscayne 4-door sedan. Fair mileage, nice buy. WAS \$1495. Slashed To ?
'59 MERCURY 4-door sedan. Automatic transmission, air conditioned. WAS \$1295. Slashed To ?
'58 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan. A real buy. Good color. WAS \$1095. Slashed To ?

IF YOU WANT A REAL NICE USED CAR, IT WILL CERTAINLY PAY YOU TO INVESTIGATE THESE AND MANY OTHER BARGAINS WE ARE OFFERING NOW!

SHASTA FORD SALES INC
500 W. 4th YOUR AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER AM 4-7424

WHOLESALE PRICES PREVAIL!
'60 OPEL station wagon. Standard transmission, radio, heater, luggage rack \$695
'57 OLDSMOBILE Super '88' 4-door sedan. Factory air conditioned, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission \$595
'56 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, automatic transmission, newly reconditioned \$595
'54 FORD 4-door station wagon. V-8 engine, radio, heater, automatic transmission \$250
Longhorn Auto Sales
OPEN 24 HOURS A DAY
4300 W. Hwy. 80 AM 3-4232

Studebaker-Rambler Sales and Service
'57 BUICK Hardtop Air Conditioned \$295
'57 RAMBLER Station Wagon. Air Conditioned \$795
'56 DODGE \$95.00
'62 RAMBLER 2-door Overdrive, 12,000 miles \$1695
'61 FALCON Ranchero \$995
'56 STUDEBAKER 2-door \$265
Other good used cars at different makes and models
McDonald Motor Co.
206 Johnson AM 3-2412

WHO'S STEALING OUR USED CARS?
HAPPY CUSTOMERS, THAT'S WHO, WITH DEALS LIKE THESE...
CHEVROLET 1959 Impala sport coupe. Standard transmission. One of the nicest cars in town. Hurry - this one won't last long \$1595
FORD 1955 long wheelbase truck. Perfect for all-around hauling \$495
CHEVROLET 1962 BelAir 4-door sedan, V-8 engine, radio, heater. Come drive this one \$1995
RAMBLER 1962 4-door Custom station wagon. Six-cylinder engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, white wall tires. 11,000 actual miles. Like new \$2195
RAMBLER 1961 4-door Custom station wagon. Six-cylinder engine, standard transmission, radio, heater. Perfect condition. Economy plus \$1695
CORVAIR 1962 Monza coupe. Radio, heater, automatic transmission. Really sharp. SPECIAL PRICE \$1800
VOLKSWAGEN 1960 2-door sedan. Four-speed transmission, radio and heater. SPECIAL PRICE \$1150
CHEVROLET 1959 El Camino, V-8 engine, automatic transmission \$1295
Pollard Chevrolet
1501 E. 4th AM 4-7421

CLOSE-OUT SALE ON ALL '63 DODGES
WE NEED USED CARS!
JONES MOTOR CO. Dodge Cars And Trucks AM 4-6351

EVERY CAR MUST BE SOLD MAKE AN OFFER
OPEN UNTIL 9:00 P.M. NEW LOCATION 511 SOUTH GREGG
'63 MERCURY (Savings). Air, power.
'62 MERCURY. Power, air cond.
'62 FALCON station wagon. Air.
'61 MERCURY 2-door. Air cond.
'61 FALCON 2-door. Fordomatic.
'61 CHEVROLET Monza. Air cond.
'61 COMET station wagon.
'61 JEEP station wagon. Air.
'60 FORD Galaxie V-8 2-door.
'60 COMET Sedan. Standard shift.
'59 FORD Ranchero V-8 (tops).
'59 MERCURY Phaeton. Air.
'59 CHEVROLET V-8 hdt. Impala 2-dr.
'59 FORD Galaxie V-8, Air cond.
'59 MERCURY Sta. Wagon. Air cond.
'58 CHEVROLET V-8 Powerglide.
'57 BUICK \$485
'57 CHRY. \$685
'56 FORD Std. \$585
'56 BUICK Sedan \$485
'56 DODGE \$385
'55 FORD pickup \$485
'55 Mercury \$285
'54 CHEV. As is \$85
Truman Jones Motor Co. Your Lincoln and Mercury Dealer

PARTIAL LIST OF THIS WEEK'S TRADE-INS ON '63 OLDS!
'62 OLDSMOBILE Starfire 2-door sport coupe. Bucket seats, radio, heater, Hydramatic, power and air. Low mileage.
'61 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4-door sedan. Loaded with power and air. Local one-owner.
'60 BUICK 4-door sedan. All power and air.
'61 BUICK 4-door hardtop. Real nice. Dynaflo transmission, radio, heater.
'59 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4-door sedan. All power and air. Local one-owner.
'59 CHEVROLET Impala 2-door hardtop. Local one-owner. Low mileage, all power and air.
'58 OLDSMOBILE - two to choose from. All power and air. Both real sharp.
Justin Holmes - Pat Patterson - Frank Maberry
SHROYER MOTOR CO.
OLDSMOBILE - GMC DEALERS
424 E. 3rd AM 4-4625

USED Cars Reduced
'62 VOLKSWAGEN pickup, 6,000 actual miles \$1400
'62 VOLKSWAGEN sedan, 12,000 actual miles \$1500
'61 VOLKSWAGEN sedan. See this one \$975
'61 VOLKSWAGEN sedan. Like new \$1350
'59 DODGE pickup. Long bed, with camper \$895
'57 VOLKSWAGEN sedan. Excellent condition \$800
'56 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4-door Hardtop. Rebuilt engine and transmission \$395
WESTERN CAR CO.
2114 W. 3rd AM 4-4627

EVERYBODY DRIVES A USED CAR
'62 CADILLAC '62' series 4-door hardtop. Automatic transmission, power windows, 6-way power seat, power steering and brakes, factory air conditioned, beautiful white with turquoise interior. \$4395
'61 CADILLAC 4-door hardtop. Beautiful green with white top and matching interior. All power assist and factory air conditioned \$3795
'61 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille. Power windows, 6-way power seat, power steering and brakes, seat belts, air conditioned. Beautiful fawn mist with white top \$3895
'60 BUICK LeSabre 4-door sedan. Dynaflo transmission, power steering and brakes. \$1995
'60 Real nice PLYMOUTH 4-door station wagon. Nine-passenger, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes. Local one-owner. Only \$995
'59 CADILLAC Series '62' 6-window sedan. Light blue with matching interior, power steering and brakes, headlamp control, factory air conditioned. \$2345
Aug. NADA price \$2415. Sale price

1 Full Year Warranty
McEWEN MOTOR CO.
BUICK - CADILLAC - OPEL DEALER
403 S. Scurry AM 4-4354
AUTOMOBILES M AUTOMOBILES M
AUTOS FOR SALE M-10 AUTOS FOR SALE M-10
1956 CHEVROLET STANDARD shift, air conditioned, 1955 Buick station wagon, radio. Extra nice. Your choice \$475. AM 4-7062.
1959 OLDSMOBILE '88' 5-DOOR Hardtop. Automatic transmission, radio, heater and new white wall tires and battery. See Larry Smith, 1305 Michael after 5 p.m. No phone.
1958 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR, 36 V-8, standard. Radio, heater, white walls. \$700. EL 4-2771, Garden City.

AUTOMOBILES M AUTOMOBILES M
TRAILERS M-8 AUTOS FOR SALE M-10
33 FOOT ALUMINUM travel trailer. Fully equipped. Perfect condition. \$495. See 1901 Morrison Drive. AM 4-6356.
TRUCKS FOR SALE M-9
1950 CHEVROLET 2-TON, 1957 Chevrolet motor, choice 15 ft. crane bed or van body. \$395. 1510 Oriole.
AUTOS FOR SALE M-10
1959 CHEVROLET IMPALA 2-door hardtop, all power, good condition. AM 3-2727.
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 4-5421.
SALE OR TRADE
'59 PLYMOUTH Fury Sport Sedan. Power steering & brakes, Factory air.
'58 CHEVROLET Pickup, Radio & Heater
Give or Take Difference
EMMETT HULL
610 East 3rd AM 4-6522
1963 CHEVROLET 2-DOOR Hardtop. Radio and heater. Call Tommy Welch Jr. AM 4-2738.
1956 FORD STATION Wagon, power, automatic transmission. Extra nice. New tires. \$675. AM 3-3110.
1954 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR. Standard, good clean car, reasonable. Drive to appreciate. AM 4-6995, 1077 Scurry.
1963 Ford Galaxie '60' hardtop. Power, air, whitewalls, transistor radio, vinyl upholstery, padded dash, Cruise-O-Matic. Priced \$200 below recommended sale price. Take suitable trade.
1961 FORD Galaxie. Air conditioned, automatic, 36,000 miles. Double Sharp-Look at it. Will trade OR \$100 Devis and Will Finance.
Contact: Howard Johnson at SHASTA FORD SALES CALL AM 4-4780
\$1,000.00 DISCOUNT
1963 FORD EL-900 2-Door Hardtop. Power steering, power brakes, Selectaire, radio, heater, Cruise-o-matic, 300 engine, 6000 miles.
Call AM 3-4608 - Frank Mashburn Can Finance & Will Trade

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PLATFORM ROCKER AND SOFA BED

2-Pc. Living Room Suite Reg. \$129.95 **\$84.95**

Matched Set, Swivel Rocker And Recliner

Regular \$109.95 Each **\$150.00**
Both Only

1 ONLY! TAYLOR

Early American Lounge Chair Reg. \$130.50 **\$57.75**

3-Pc. Modern Living Room Suite

Club Chair, Sofa Bed And Recliner, Vinelle Covered
In Colors Of Coffee Cream Or Brown. Reg. \$269.95 **\$199.95**

2-Pc. Early American Living Room Suite

Sofa Bed And Swivel Rocker, Nylon Covered
Harvest Gold. Reg. \$229.95 **\$169.95**

1 ONLY! GOLD FABRIC

KROEHLER SOFA Reg. \$269.95 **\$149.95**

1 ONLY! GREEN COVER

KROEHLER SOFA Reg. \$269.95 **\$149.95**

6-Pc. Early American Group

Sofa Bed, Club Chair, Platform Rocker,
2 Step Tables, 1 Coffee Table. Reg. \$269.95 **\$169.95**

1 ONLY! BEIGE NYLON COVER

2-Pc. Southland Living Room Suite Reg. \$279.95 **\$129.95**

Modern Hide-A-Bed Vinelle Covered, White Or Tan. Reg. \$259.95 **\$169.95**

1 ONLY! SOFA BED AND SWIVEL ROCKER, SAND BEIGE VINELLE COVER

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All Occasional Chairs Marked Way, Way Down

SOLID HARDWOOD DOUBLE DRESSER, 4-DRAWER CHEST, BOOKCASE BED

3-Pc. Bedroom Suite Reg. \$199.95 **\$129.95**

Mattress And Box Springs Reg. \$99.00 **\$49.95**

2-Pc. Bedroom Suite

Double Dresser With Tilting Mirror, Matching Bookcase
Bed, Walnut Or Golden Bisque. Reg. \$99.95 **\$64.95**

EXCEPTIONALLY NICE, VINELLE COVERED

FULL RECLINER Choice Of Tan,
Platinum And Persimmon. Reg. \$139.95 **\$94.95**

5-Pc. DINETTE Reg. \$64.95 **\$34.95**

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7-Pc. DINETTE Self Edged. Reg. \$109.95 **\$84.95**

3-Pc. Bassett Bedroom Suite

Double Dresser, Bookcase Bed And
4-Drawer Chest, Formica Tops. Reg. \$249.95 **\$169.95**

1 ONLY! NYLON COVER, FOAM CUSHIONS

4-Pc. Gold Sectional Reg. \$349.95 **\$239.95**

2-Pc. Modern Living Room Suite

Wide Arm, Diamonized Tufted Back, Excellent
Nylon Cover In Brown Or Turquoise. Reg. \$339.95 **\$249.95**

Modern Hide-A-Bed Reg. \$219.95 **\$129.95**

All Above Prices On Living Room Suites, Bedroom Suites And
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110 MAIN

100 MILE FREE DELIVERY

DIAL AM 4-2631

10-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Monday, Aug. 26, 1963

MEN IN SERVICE

Marine George A. White, son of Mrs. Zera E. White, 603 Goliad, Big Spring, completed a course for senior platoon leaders July 20 at the Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Va. The summer course trains college students seeking commissions as Marine officers. The senior class is attended by graduates of junior classes during previous summers. The course covers the individual responsibilities of leaders, tactical control and employment of combat units. Those completing the course will be commissioned second lieutenants in the Marine Corps Reserve upon graduation from college.



LT. M. A. WOODSON

Murphy A. Woodson of Coahoma, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland AFB.

Lt. Woodson, son of F. P. Woodson, Coahoma, was selected for the training course through competitive examinations with other college graduates. He is being reassigned to Othello Air Force Station, Wash., as a weapons controller.

The lieutenant is a graduate of Coahoma High School. He holds a B.A. degree, has attended Howard County Junior College in Big Spring, Tennessee Temple College in Chattanooga, and North Texas State University in Denton, Tex.

Army Pfc. Billy D. Copelin, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Copelin, Route 1, Big Spring, is participating in Exercise Swift Strike III, a U.S. Strike Command exercise in Georgia and North and South Carolina involving more than 75,000 armed forces personnel.

Copelin, assigned to Company A, 2nd Battalion of the 1st Armored Division's 52nd Infantry at Fort Hood, entered the Army in December, 1962, and completed basic training at Fort Ord, Calif. The 21-year-old soldier attended Big Spring High School.

Army Pfc. Kenneth P. Dees, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mildred Morgan, Route 1, Big Spring, is participating in Exercise Swift Strike III, a U.S. Strike Command exercise in Georgia and North and South Carolina, involving more than 75,000 armed forces personnel.

A medical specialist in the 5th Battalion's Headquarters Company of 1st Armored Division's 6th Infantry at Fort Hood, Dees entered the Army in October, 1961 and received basic training at Ft. Carson, Colo. He has served in Korea.

Dees is a 1958 graduate of Coahoma High School and attended Howard County Junior College and McMurry College. He was employed by Couden Petroleum Refinery in Big Spring, before entering the Army.

Navy Lt. (j.g.) John F. Westbrook, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Westbrook, 1100 Lamar, Big Spring, is serving with Helicopter Antisubmarine Squadron Five at the Naval Air Station, Quonset Point, R. I. Lt. Westbrook, who entered the service in August, 1960, is a graduate of the University of New Mexico, Albuquerque, N. M.

Preston P. Johnson, 18, son of Willie L. Johnson, 906 NW 1st St., Big Spring, is undergoing nine weeks basic training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill. The intensive training, includes naval orientation, history and organization, military regulations, ordnance and gunnery, damage control, seamanship and shipboard routine, sentry duty, military drill, physical fitness, swimming, first aid and survival.

Robert C. Johnson, boilerman third class, U.S.N., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Johnson, 710 E. 15th, Big Spring, is serving aboard the destroyer USS Perkins which recently spent a two-day relaxation period in San Francisco Bay prior to resuming training operations off the California coast. The Perkins was among 11 units of Cruiser Destroyer Flotilla Nine.

Army Pfc. Jerry A. James, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. James, Lamesa, was awarded a mechanic's badge Aug. 9 for attaining a high degree of skill in the maintenance and operation of motor vehicles while assigned to the First Armored Division at Ft. Hood.

James, a mechanic in Headquarters and Company A of the division's 123rd Maintenance Battalion, entered the Army in September, 1961 and received basic training at Ft. Carson, Colo.

The 20-year-old soldier was graduated from Lamesa High School in 1961 and was associated with James Appliance Service before entering the Army.

Army Specialist Four Clarke M. Jones, whose wife, Patsy, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willis A. Jones, live at 320 E. 10th St., Colorado City, is participating in Exercise Swift Strike III, a U.S. Strike Command exercise in Georgia and North and South Carolina.

Jones, a clerk-typist in Headquarters, 2nd Battalion of the 1st Armored Division's 2nd Infantry at Fort Hood, entered the Army in October, 1961 and completed basic training at Fort Carson, Colo. The 25-year-old soldier is a 1956 graduate of Colorado High School and attended Texas Technological College in Lubbock.

Army Capt. Justin A. Holmes, 29, was assigned to the Army element of the U.S. Military Assistance Advisory Group (MAAG) in Vietnam, Aug. 8. Capt. Holmes entered the Army in February, 1956. The captain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Justin Holmes, 301 Washington Blvd., Big Spring, is a 1951 grad-

Violence Kills 26 During Weekend

By The Associated Press
Hot weather drove Texans to lakes and seven drownings swelled the weekend toll of 26 violent deaths in the state.

Traffic took 14 lives. Late deaths included: Charles Tippin, 64, of Greenville toppled into Lake Tawakoni after unloading a boat Sunday and drowned. Marine flier James Mills of Commerce, who was in the boat, went to Tippin's aid, struggled with the drowning man and lost him while reaching for a life preserver. The lake is 20 miles southeast of Greenville.

Stephen Juan, 28, of Dallas drowned Sunday in the Trinity River while swimming.

Dickie Frederick, 4, of Dallas was killed Sunday when struck by a car in Dallas.

Edward Hall, 32, of San Antonio was shot to death at a baseball game Sunday. Police held another man.

Pearson Shinn III, 20, of Annadale, Va., died after a head-on car-truck accident near Strawn early Saturday.

A honeymoon couple, Paul Bornman, 22, of Indianapolis and his bride, Sandra, 21, died Saturday night in the crash of their small car and a pickup truck near Atlanta in Northeast Texas.

Floyd Greer of Jasper died Saturday night in a two-car accident five miles west of Jasper on U.S. 190.

Mrs. Nina Shaver, 25, of Aransas Pass died early Sunday in Corpus Christi several hours after her car crashed just north of Port Aransas and rolled over five or six times. She was alone.

Charles Holder, 8, of Gainesville died Saturday night when he was crushed between two cars near Lake Texoma.

Larry Kunkel of Penelope was

killed Saturday and eight other persons were injured in a head-on collision near Hillsboro.

Benjamin Griffin, 63, of Fort Worth was killed Saturday in a two-car crash near a Dallas cemetery. His wife and the driver of the other car were in critical condition.

In Mineral Wells, Thomas Whitehead, 61, drowned in the Brazos River Saturday.

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FINANCE CORPORATION
107 West Fourth Street
Big Spring, Texas
Telephone AMherst 4-4318

12,000 Attending

CASTROVILLE (AP)—A crowd of 12,000 attended the annual St. Louis Day homecoming in this South Central Texas town of 1,500 Sunday. The homecoming started 85 years ago as a fund raising project for Castroville's Roman Catholic parish.

J. H. FISH, M.D.
Diplomate American Board of Ophthalmology
ANNOUNCES THE REMOVAL OF HIS OFFICE FOR THE PRACTICE OF EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT TO THE PROFESSIONAL BUILDING 7th and Johnson Streets (207 East 7th Street) Big Spring, Texas

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Furs specially priced from \$89.00 to \$3,500.00

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