

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy and not much change in temperature through Thursday. Easterly winds 10-3 m.p.h. High today 85; Low tonight 57; High tomorrow 83.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

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36th Year . . . No. 93

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Big Spring, Texas, Wednesday, September 18, 1963

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3 Sections

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Bombing Memorials Mapped For Nation

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—They hold the funeral today for three victims of a church bombing—and already memorial services for the four Negro girls killed by the explosion are being organized over the country.

The funeral for one of the girls, Carole Rosamond Robertson, 14, was held Tuesday with hundreds of persons, some white, paying silent tribute before she was buried in the red clay beneath cedar trees.

National Negro leaders, including Roy Wilkins of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, were en route to join in tribute to Denise McNair, 11, and Addie Mae Collins and Cynthia Wesley, both 14.

In Congress, a resolution asked President Kennedy to set aside next Sunday—the 101st anniversary of Abraham Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation announcement—as a day of mourning for the four girls.

sons were injured. Later in the day two Negro boys were shot to death as racial feeling here increased sharply.

There was no hint of revenge at Carole's funeral, however.

"The greatest tribute you can pay to Carole is to be calm, be lovely, be kind, be innocent," one minister told the congregation.

NOT IN VAIN

"For we know that all things work together for good to them that love the Lord," said another, the pastor of the bombed church. The Rev. John H. Cross cautioned against retaliation and said, "her death was not in vain."

Cross said he believed "with all my heart that out of this dastardly act somehow we have been brought together as we have never been."

He said "countless thousands throughout the world" were saddened by the deaths. As he spoke, crowds were demonstrating outside the U.S. Embassy in Kampala, Uganda. Other sympathy

protests took place at various cities in this country.

Union sales clerks in 2,000 stores in metropolitan New York planned brief memorial services today.

TO REPORT

Assistant Atty. Gen. Burke Marshall flew back to Washington to report to Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy on the Birmingham situation.

Murder charges were filed against two white boys—Michael Lee Farley and Larry Joe Sims, both 16 and both Eagle Scouts—in the Sunday shooting of Virgil Ware, 13, a Negro. Sheriff Melvin Bailey said the shooting apparently was unprovoked—except by the city's racial tension and a segregation meeting the two had just attended.

An investigation continued into the shooting of a Negro, Johnnie Robinson, 16, by policemen Sunday. He was hit in the back by a buckshot. Detectives said officers fired at the ground in breaking up a crowd of rock-throwing Negroes.

First Winged Rocket Fired, Lost At Sea

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—The first American space payload with wings rocketed down the Atlantic missile range today, but after several hours recovery vessels failed to find it and officials feared it may have sunk in the sea.

The shot was the first in Project Asat, which is testing techniques for developing manned spacecraft with wings.

The sleek, stub-wing craft rode a Thor rocket more than 35 miles high and then streaked back through the atmosphere to a splashdown in the Atlantic Ocean about 1,000 miles southeast of Cape Canaveral. Tracking devices followed the vehicle throughout the 20-minute, 9,000-mile-an-hour flight.

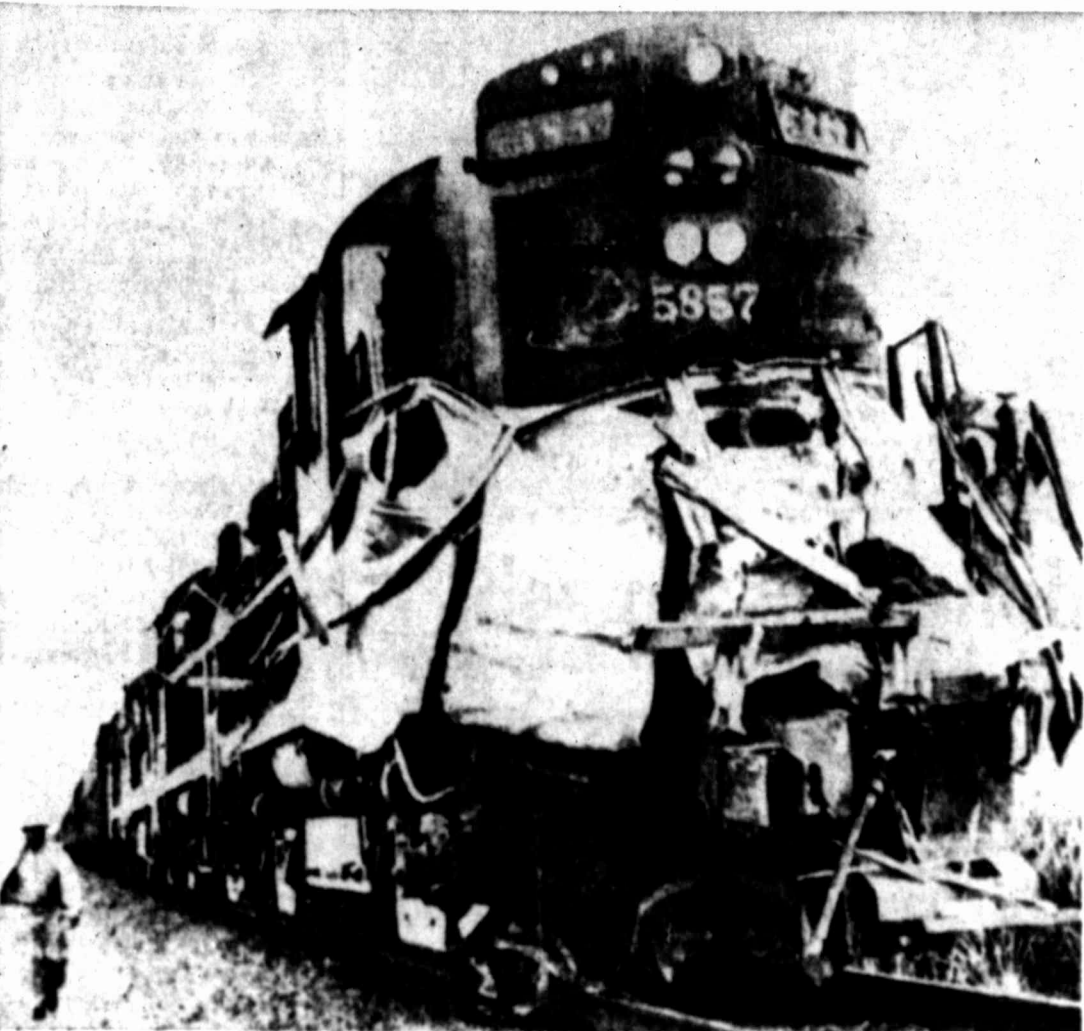
The Air Force reported the payload had not been sighted. Recovery was important so that officials could determine how well the vehicle survived the jarring journey.

An early indication of possible trouble came when search vessels failed to receive signals from a radio beacon on the payload. The beacon was to have activated on landing to aid recovery forces.

There was no report whether a parachute landing system worked.

The launching was the first of six scheduled in the Air Force's project Asat, which stands for aerothermodynamic-elastic structural systems environmental tests.

Bus Smash Kills 28 In California



BUS WRECKAGE SMASHED INTO TRAIN'S FRONT
28 Mexican workers killed in California highway tragedy

Train Hits Mexicans; 35 Injured

SALINAS, Calif. (AP)—A speeding freight train shattered a makeshift bus jammed with Mexican field workers Tuesday, killing 28 and injuring 35 in the worst vehicle accident in California history.

At least six of the injured were reported in critical condition today. The 28th victim died hours after the crash at Monterey County Hospital.

Bodies were strewn for half a mile along both sides of the track after the crash at a farm road crossing near the town of Chualar, eight miles south of Salinas.

FLYING BODIES

"Bodies just flew all over the place," said Tony Vasquez, 29. He was working in a nearby lettuce field and saw the converted truck ripped into pieces.

Vasquez called the California Highway Patrol and then went back to do what he could.

"Two of those men died in my arms," he said.

"One body was hooked under the engine," said Coroner Christopher Hill Jr. "Shoes, hats, and cutting knives were all around. Everywhere you could hear the injured moaning."

ADDRESS NATION

Kennedy Seeks Boost In Economy

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy endorsed today a congressional statement that tax reduction would mean adoption of that approach for boosting the economy to the exclusion of any further big government spending just for that purpose.

Kennedy, who zees before the nation tonight to try to stir up popular support for the proposed \$11 billion tax cut, wrote Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., of the House Ways and Means Com-

mittee, that he subscribes to the views on tax cutting and spending policy Mills has expressed in connection with the bill.

Mills read the President's four-line letter to the House Rules Committee, which is considering procedures for the House debate on the bill next week.

HOLD-DOWN

Republicans are seeking the best opportunity to try to write into the bill provisions making part of the tax cut contingent on a spending hold-down. In advance of Kennedy's 7 p.m. EDT speech over all the national radio and television networks, they demanded a dollars-and-cents pledge of spending control.

The bill is awaiting a vote in the House. But the Senate is expected to provide the toughest hazard, with opposition running strong and a possibility the bill could be lost in a filibuster over civil rights legislation.

"We are tired of listening to these generalities," said Rep. John W. Byrnes of Wisconsin, the chief Republican tax spokesman.

Although the House is not expected to vote on the tax cut until a week from today, preliminary parliamentary maneuverings were under way as Republicans and some Democrats sought an open-

NOT SIGHTED

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Red China, Viet Nam Top Issues Raised Before U.N.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The U.N.'s powerful Steering Committee recommended today that the assembly consider two controversial issues—U.N. membership for Communist China and treatment of Buddhists in South Viet Nam.

The vote on the China question was 121 with 8 abstentions. Nationalist China cast the lone negative vote.

Nikolai T. Fedorenko, the Soviet delegate, gave immediate support to the request of Albania that the assembly take up once more the China representation issue. He said absence of the Communist Chinese from the United Nations could only harm the organization.

U.S. delegate Charles W. Vest said his country would object to assembly consideration, but added that it regarded the debate as useless. Similar proposals went down to defeat in the two previous assemblies.

There was no objection from any member of the committee as it approved the South Viet Nam issue.

The 21-nation committee took the action after hearing Ceylonese and Indonesian delegates declare that the situation in South Viet Nam has become a matter of international concern.

The committee was acting on the more than 80 items on the assembly's agenda.

It approved placing South Africa's racial segregation policies on the agenda despite an objection from that country.

Before the assembly is a request from a special U.N. committee that the assembly and the Security Council consider without delay expulsion of South Africa from the United Nations because of its refusal to abandon its racial policies.

It also called on U.N. members to carry out penalties against South Africa suggested by the assembly last year. These include an arms embargo, a petroleum embargo and an end to foreign investment in South Africa.

The 11-nation special committee of Asian, African and Latin American nations was established last year to review South Africa's racial policies. Its report was submitted to the assembly shortly before the U.N.'s Steering Committee met to draw up an agenda for the 18th General Assembly session.

Committee had an agenda of more than 80 items. It was expected to approve all controversial questions for debate during the session.

The assembly opened Tuesday on a spark of hope generated by the limited nuclear test ban treaty. But the first meeting was full of surprises.

Albanian, black sheep of the Soviet flock, seized the initiative and issued a surprise call for assembly debate on giving Red China the U.N. seat held by Nationalist China.

The Soviet Union had been expected to make the proposal despite its ideological dispute with Peking.

DEMAND SEAT

The Russians made clear, however, they will support the demand for seating Red China, even though it came from Albania. Peking's aim in the party dispute is expected to follow last year's pattern when the assembly rejected a Soviet proposal to oust Formosa and seat Peking. The vote was 36 to 42 with 12 abstentions.

A jarring note also was sounded when Indonesian Ambassador Lambertus N. Padoe voiced reservation to the seating of the delegation representing the new nation of Malaysia.

OWN INTERESTS

Humphrey said Southern leaders—what he called "the Southern establishment"—have a calculated policy of enforcing inequality and segregation on Negroes to further their own economic interest.

The Alabama congressional delegation said in a statement that the church bombing was "a heartless criminal atrocity" and "a blot on the name of our fair state."

The four girls were killed Sunday morning when a dynamite blast rocked the Sixteenth Street Baptist Church during Sunday School. Twenty-three other per-

See James Marlow's Analysis of President's Speech, Page 3-A

sons were injured. Later in the day two Negro boys were shot to death as racial feeling here increased sharply.

There was no hint of revenge at Carole's funeral, however.

"The greatest tribute you can pay to Carole is to be calm, be lovely, be kind, be innocent," one minister told the congregation.

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"For we know that all things work together for good to them that love the Lord," said another, the pastor of the bombed church. The Rev. John H. Cross cautioned against retaliation and said, "her death was not in vain."

Cross said he believed "with all my heart that out of this dastardly act somehow we have been brought together as we have never been."

He said "countless thousands throughout the world" were saddened by the deaths. As he spoke, crowds were demonstrating outside the U.S. Embassy in Kampala, Uganda. Other sympathy

New Crime Probe Due

WASHINGTON (AP)—Chairman John L. McClellan, D-Ark., announced today the Senate Investigations subcommittee will begin Tuesday its massive new probe of "syndicated crime" and the narcotics traffic. Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy will be the leadoff witness.

McClellan still kept under wraps the date on which another star witness, the talkative mobster Joseph Valachi, is to take the witness stand to describe inner workings of a secret criminal organization known to its members as Cosa Nostra "Our Thing."

McClellan said the plans call for an original three weeks of hearings. They will deal with crime in New York, Boston, Chicago, Detroit and other areas which he did not specify. He said that the testimony would determine whether later hearings should be held.

TOP BILLING

African racial quarrels took top billing, along with the Buddhist conflict in South Viet Nam and the question of Red Chinese admission to U.N. membership.

The powerful 21-nation Steering

Six School Ballots Cast

Two more voters squeezed in under the Tuesday deadline, bringing to six the number of absentee ballots cast in the tax assumption and tax rate referendum of the Big Spring Independent School District which comes up Saturday.

Other voters must now wait until Saturday to cast their ballots at Gay Hill school, Kate Morrison school or the senior high library. The polls open at 8 a.m. and close at 7 p.m.

At a recent meeting, trustees of the school voted to canvass the election Sept. 24 in a special session.

The election is required because of a recent change in boundary lines and area through the addition of the Gay Hill and Center Point Common School Districts and a small portion of the Forsan County Line Independent School District. Any person who is legally qualified to vote and is an owner of property in the district can vote, if that property has been rendered for taxes.

The tax rate will not be changed by approval of Proposition One, which simply asks voters to vote for or against a maintenance tax. Rates for the district have already been set. However, approval would place a maximum of \$1.50 on 100 per cent of the valuation. Currently no part of the district is being taxed at the maximum.

Proposition Two which comes up for vote asks district residents to express their sentiments on assumption of bond indebtedness of the newly-annexed portions of the district.

LEVELING OFF

Kennedy is expected to renew the argument his administration has been making—that spending will be rigidly controlled and is in fact leveling off, and that next year's budget deficit will be smaller than this year's.

The administration position is that the proposed tax cut, which would be effective in two stages—Jan. 1 and a year later—will stimulate business, thus increasing tax revenues and eventually balancing the budget.

Many congressional observers also expect the President specifically to recognize a declaration written into the bill calling for economy and use of additional revenues to reduce the public debt.

Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., of the House Ways and Means Committee, who drafted that section, has said it is intended to mean a choice of tax reduction, and not big government spending, as a means of building the U.S. economy. "And we want it understood that we do not intend to try to go along both roads at the same time."

Republicans contended such expressions of sentiment by the executive or the Democratic majority were not enough.

Complaining that administration economy pledges "are never anything you can hold them to," Byrnes said, "We want a limitation in figures. We want to tie the second portion of this tax cut to a requirement that spending next year, at least, not go beyond the \$8 billion called for in this year's administrative budget."

The President has not abandoned the plan to spend \$4 billion more.

OVER 22 INCHES MEASURED

Beaumont Area Deluged With Rain From Cindy

BEAUMONT (AP)—Dying Hurricane Cindy, stalled over this Southeast Texas industrial area, set off cloudbursts that measured up to 22.78 inches today.

Widespread flooding sent hundreds fleeing to higher ground. Many were rescued by trucks and boats.

Cindy struck the Texas coast with winds up to 80 miles an hour Tuesday but almost at once lost its force and failed to sweep inland as rapidly as most hurricanes do.

It was centered north of Houston today, retaining no damaging winds but causing massive rainfall.

AT DEWEYVILLE

Deweyville, 13 miles north of Orange, reported 22.78 inches of rain by late morning. Orange had 19.30 inches and Beaumont more than 15. Kountze, 20 miles northwest of Beaumont, reported 12.30 inches.

The Weather Bureau said additional rains of 5 to 8 inches could be expected in the area during the day.

The Neches River, which flows on the east side of Beaumont, was expected to begin flooding by midnight.

Port Acres, a town of 4,000 between Beaumont and Port Arthur, is protected by an 8-foot earthen levee, and the Jefferson County sheriff's office reported water began flowing over the top. The same levee broke when Hurricane Carla struck two years ago this week.

EMERGENCY

Civil Defense authorities declared a state of emergency in Jefferson County, which includes Beaumont and Port Arthur and smaller places which cluster around industrial plants.

Torrents also poured down on southwest Louisiana, tapering into steady, soaking rains.

"Cindy is decaying slowly due to a large portion of the circulation still over the Gulf of Mexico," said a Weather Bureau advisory. The bureau predicted the hurricane reduced to a tropical storm, would ease northward at 5 m.p.h. or less.

All Beaumont schools opened to house flood refugees.

Water lapped into many Beaumont stores and homes, and each passing rescue truck set up waves which caused more water damage.

Big trucks rolled through water up to their radiator caps to move 325 persons to higher ground from Beaumont's west side during the night.

An Air Force truck carried six families menaced by rising waters from their homes in the Green Acres and Fannet communities near Port Arthur.

The Red Cross and civil defense workers reported 100 persons evacuated from homes in Orange County, just east of here. Orange is the county seat.

INLAND SEA

J. Cullen Browning, editor of the Orange Leader, said the county was converted into "virtually an inland sea."

In Orange County, Civil Defense spokesman said numerous calls for assistance were received, but evacuation was discouraged except in case of real danger because of the damage done by waves set off by truck movements.

Pat Wortman, Red Cross Disaster chairman, said flooding occurred in all parts of Beaumont, a city of 120,000.

"We would have been in real good shape if this thing had moved on instead of just sitting on top of us," Wortman said.

Hurricane Cindy's winds and tides caused only minor damage when they struck the coast yesterday.

Several water spots—seaoging tornadoes—were sighted later in the day in the hurricane area but caused no known damage.

College In Georgia Integrates Quietly

VALDOSTA, Ga. (AP)—Racial barriers fell without incident at Valdosta State College in this south Georgia city.

Two Negroes, Drenell Thomas, 17, and Robert Pierce, 18, both of Valdosta, Tuesday joined more than 300 white freshmen at the state-supported college.

They were accepted voluntarily in action similar to that taken by Georgia Tech in the fall of 1961.



BEAUMONT MOTHER CARRIES SICK CHILD
Rescue worker follows as rains swamp coastal city

Kindergarten's Integration Asked

HOUSTON (AP)—The father of a Negro girl has filed a suit in federal court to force the Houston Independent School District to desegregate its kindergartens.

Joe Anderson filed the suit Tuesday in behalf of his daughter, Jo Ann, 5. He said the child was not allowed to enroll at Bowie Elementary School which is only one and a half blocks from his home.

He said the nearest Negro school is Sanderson elementary which is a mile and a half away. He said there is no school transportation available when classes are dismissed at the Negro school.





Need A Stagecoach?

For almost 40 years Walter R. Kimbrel (above), 87, worked in auto body shops. Four years ago he opened his own business of restoring antique cars, buggies and even stagecoaches. "You can take your time on these," he explained. These three restored stagecoaches sit on what he calls his "used coach lot" at Grand Prairie, Tex. (AP WIREPHOTO).

Rioting Indonesians Smash British Embassy, Homes

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—Indonesian demonstrators protesting creation of anti-Communist Malaysia looted and set fire to the British Embassy and attacked homes of embassy personnel today. The three-story embassy was left a burned out shell. Indonesian troops were reported moving tonight to quell the rioting, the most savage in a three-day outburst of mob violence directed against the new federation created Monday with Britain's backing from four former British colonies. U.S. Ambassador Howard P. Jones said he received official

word that the Jakarta garrison had been instructed by the government to take over responsibility for quelling the outbreak. Jones said he had heard that the troops were ordered to points throughout the city. The British flag was ripped from its staff, torn and burned. Flames broke out of a third floor balcony window in the modern, three-story chancery building and spread throughout the top floor before they subsided. Rioters from a mob estimated at 10,000 methodically began sacking the building, tossing out papers and furniture. Five cars were set afire—three

inside the embassy compound and two outside—and the odor of burning rubber filled the air. In London, Foreign Secretary Lord Home summoned Indonesian Ambassador Burhanudin Mopamadiah and demanded that the Indonesian government immediately stop "such uncivilized behavior." **HOSTILITY** In Kuala Lumpur, capital of Malaysia, the government announced it was putting the country in a state of preparedness because of hostility from Indonesia and the Philippines. Indonesian Foreign Minister Subandrio, passing in Manila on a flight from Jakarta to the United Nations in New York, told newsmen "things look very difficult."

BOYS INVITED

Gra-Y Youth Program To Begin Here Saturday

Information is being handed out in Big Spring elementary schools about the YMCA Gra-Y program, which gets under way this week at the main Y and the Lakeview Branch Y. The first meetings of the year for these boys' groups are slated

for 10 a.m. Saturday. Any boy in grade four through six is eligible to join the program. However, he must not have been more than 12 years of age Sept. 1. The Gra-Y program this year will include some club activities, although, as in the past, more emphasis will be placed on football, basketball and track, each in season. Meetings will be held each Wednesday from 3:30-5 p.m. at the school playgrounds. Games and swimming events will be scheduled each Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon at the Y. Participation in the program requires membership in the Y, which is \$12 a year for youths. It can be paid \$3 down and the balance in 90 days, or work scholarships can be arranged for boys wishing financial aid. Membership entitles the boy to take part in any activity of the Y. The only equipment needed for flag football will be tennis shoes, a T-shirt and a football helmet. A small number of the helmets are available for boys not able to provide their own. Tennis shoes and playclothes will suffice for other sports. Curtis Mullins, Y general secretary, is adviser for the program. Heading the program at the main Y will be Wayne Holstein, and the Lakeview Y, Ralph Ross.

Tough Rights Bill Shaped

WASHINGTON (AP)—A tough civil rights bill was taking shape in the House Civil Rights subcommittee today although several key decisions are still to be made. After months of hearings and weeks of closed discussions the subcommittee has put together a bill that is even stronger in some respects than the seven-part measure requested by President Kennedy.

The big question at the moment, however, is what the subcommittee will do about the administration's proposal for a ban on racial discrimination in places of public accommodation, regarded by many Negro leaders as the heart of the bill. The proposal, which faces heavy Republican opposition, was put aside while the subcommittee worked on the other sections, but Tuesday it ran out of other sections. In a busy session it gave tentative approval to the remaining four provisions and is scheduled to finally come to grips with the public accommodations title today.

Another big decision that may be made today is whether to add a fair employment practices provision to the bill. Kennedy did not ask for it but a separate bill has been readied and it will be offered as an amendment to the bill.

Mexican Holiday Toll Rises To 30

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Latest statistics show that at least 30 persons were killed in Mexico City during the two-day Independence Day weekend. In addition, 200 were injured. Police said there were at least 95 robberies reported.

The Red Cross said that several now hospitalized might die of their injuries.

Macao To Face Red China Wall

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—A Berlin-type wall is being built by the Chinese Communists along part of China's border with the Portuguese colony of Macao, the official Chinese National Central News Agency reported today. The agency quoted unidentified persons who arrived in Macao from the south China province of Kwangtung as saying several thousand persons are working on the wall, apparently designed to stop Chinese from fleeing to Macao.

NEW MORAL CODE

The last issue of "Look" Magazine has a startling article on the deterioration of morals in the United States. The condition of morals is in a shocking state. The article furnished ample proof of this. And the very fact that the article appeared, is significant.

The article raised the question as to whether we need a new moral code for our modern society. But the truth is, we need the old moral code of the Bible. To many in this generation, it will be something new, because it has been lost sight of. The Bible was authored by The Almighty, and is as suitable for our times as for olden times. It



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CONNALLY REPORTS Texas Water Development Lags

PARIS, Tex. (AP)—Water development in Texas has not kept pace with the state's population growth and municipal, industrial and agriculture expansion, Gov. John Connally says. Connally spoke here Tuesday

night at the annual rural-urban dinner of the Lamar County Chamber of Commerce. He said the building of 53 reservoirs in the state since 1950 and 12 more under construction is not enough.

"Rains have come to part of the state in recent days, but they are not nearly enough to make up severe rainfall deficiencies in many areas," he said. "My ranch near Floresville is as dry as it was in the drought of the 1950s. Drought and rumors of drought merely add emphasis to the fact that much remains to be done in water conservation if we are to meet present needs and provide for future growth."

"We have the water resources to meet future demands only if they are properly developed, conserved and managed. . . Millions of acre feet of devastating storm and flood waters annually waste directly into the Gulf, or indirectly by way of the Red and Mississippi rivers. Hurricane Cindy and other severe storms emphasize these facts. They can cause heavy damage from wind and high water which cannot be avoided, but the inland floods they often produce can be converted by proper conservation measures to benefits rather than destruction."

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GOREN ON BRIDGE

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

- NORTH**
▲ 7 4 2
A 2
▲ 9 7 6 5
▲ K J 10
- WEST**
▲ Q 10 6 5 3
J 9 7 3
J 3
▲ A 8
- EAST**
▲ K 8
Q 8 6 5
Q 10 2
▲ 7 5 4 2
- SOUTH**
▲ A J 3
K 10 4
K 8 4
▲ Q 9 6 3

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

Opening lead: Five of ▲
Lead control is a game that two can play at. The declarer may so control his cards as to keep one of the adversaries out of the lead. Similar strategies may be employed by a defender, but the technique will be somewhat different. In today's hand, West astutely frustrated declarer's efforts to control the lead and in that manner brought about the defeat of the contract.

The bidding was quite routine. South opened with one club. North responded with one diamond, and South's rebid was one no trump, describing a minimum hand of balanced proportions. North, assaying his assets, observed that he himself had an opening bid facing partner's opening bid, and recalled the old ditty that spells a game. He consequently went directly to three no trump. To put it another way—North had a hand valued at 13 points and

he faced a hand which presumably had also 13 points, so that the 25 points necessary for game were duly accounted for. West opened his fourth best spade, and East put up the king, which forced out declarer's ace. With only five top tricks available, South saw that he would have to work on both the clubs and the diamonds in order to bring his total up to nine. While he was doing all of this preliminary work, it was important to keep East out of the lead, for a play thru declarer's jack of spades would be fatal if West held both the queen and ten.

Since the ace of clubs must be driven out in any event, South began to work on that suit first. A small club was led to the king and the jack was returned. West was in with the ace and he shifted to a small heart. East's queen forced out the king. Declarer was now ready to tackle the diamonds. He led the four from his hand. If West played low, it was South's intention to go up with the ace, return a low diamond and attempt to duck the trick into West so that the suit could be established without letting East in.

However West was on the alert and on the first diamond he played the jack. Declarer could not afford to duck at this point, for East could overtake the jack with his queen to return a spade. The ace of diamonds was played from dummy, a diamond was returned and East followed with the ten. South went up with the king, cashed his clubs and led a third diamond, hoping that West would, and the spade return settled declarer's hash.

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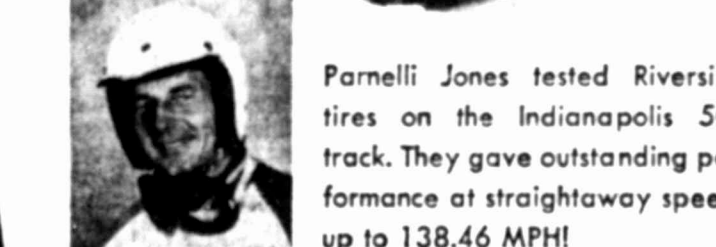


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SIZE tube-type	Price without trade-in	Trade-in price	SIZE tubeless	Price without trade-in	Trade-in price
6.40/ 6.50-15	20.75*	16.75*	6.00-13	20.75*	16.75*
6.70-15	21.75*	17.75*	6.50-13	22.75*	18.75*
7.10-15	25.45*	21.45*	6.40/ 6.50-15	23.75*	19.75*
7.60-15	27.45*	23.45*	6.70-15	25.75*	21.75*
8.00/ 8.20-15	30.75*	26.75*	7.10-15	27.75*	23.75*
			7.60-15	29.75*	25.75*
			8.00-14	31.75*	27.75*
			8.00/ 8.20-15	33.45*	29.45*
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3rd And Gregg AM 4-8261

★★ YOUR STARS TODAY ★★

By Constella

Now as to politeness . . . I would venture to call it benevolence in trifles.

—Lord Chatham
DAILY GUIDE—A day to mind your manners, to seek the smoothest course in personal relationships and to be charming and agreeable. A large order? No, it just may seem so because in this jungle of noise, speed and fierce competition we seem to have set rudeness as a pattern for behavior. It has been my contention that to bend a little in the trifles of daily encounters costs so little that it is well worth any

small sacrifice of my desires or comfort, smooths my way and saves energy for more worthy ambitions.

Try a little politeness this week when even the stars are happily agreeably arranged. Work in collaboration today and tomorrow with partners, mate, or associates, and particularly with important people in authority around you.

Arians and Librans favored to do well in working with others, but all can participate in offering the olive branch.
 Big news tomorrow, and good

news; some agreement can make us happy.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, VIRGO!
 The same overall accent on your personal interests and new freedom remains, but next summer a foretaste of a new cycle can make you aware that you will soon have to limit your individualistic inclinations to comply to the demands of others.

Marriage at this time could mean greater responsibilities through mate. Increases in savings or funds continue through to next April. Some confused situation may be developing regarding neighbors or everyday surroundings, dealings with near kin, or your own mental outlook.

This could climax in the early days of next month. Hold up details of plans until the end of the month.

Cake May Serve Three Birthdays

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — "We'll have one cake, but probably three times as many candles," said William R. Elms after his wife, Virginia, gave birth to a daughter, Elizabeth Ann, weighing 6 pounds, 7 ounces.

All three share the same birthday—Sept. 17.

Mother and daughter are doing fine at Akron General Hospital after the blessed event Tuesday. Elms, 32, is a mechanical engineer. His wife is 30.

The couple's son, John, is an outsider in the family, at least as far as birthdays go. He'll be 5 on Oct. 18.

Bids On Highway Projects Tabulated By State Office

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Highway Department tabulated low bids totaling \$9,783,821 for construction work Tuesday.

The projects include, by counties: Henderson, Texas 374 across Cedar Creek spillway outflow channel about 6.8 miles north of Trinidad, 4 mile grading, structures, and surfacing. Oldt Construction Co., Dallas, \$259,573.

Cooke, Driveway and parking area at Gainesville State School for Girls, curb and gutter and street repairs. Anshah Pavers, Inc., Wichita Falls, \$47,371.
 Hopkins and Franklin, Interstate 20 from 17 miles east of Casey Creek to south of Mt. Vernon, 11.2 miles, grading, paving base and surfacing, canceled.
 Van Zandt, Interstate 20 from Kaufman County line to 5.2 miles east, 5.2 miles, paving and base, Austin Road Co., Dallas, \$1,385,522.
 Anderson, FM 322 from intersection of FM 322 and Texas 294 south and east to FM 319, 5.3 miles, grading, structures,

base and surfacing. Moore Brothers Construction Co., Lubbock, \$339,217.
 Stephens, Ranch 1148, from Texas 47 to Ivan east to Palo Pinto County line, 10.3 miles, grading, structures, base and surfacing. Three Brothers Equipment Corp., Waco, \$148,971.

Havana Guns Fire On Prowling Plane

HAVANA (AP) — Antiaircraft guns fired for five minutes Tuesday night at an unidentified plane along the coast near Havana.

Witnesses said the twin-engine plane flew out to sea as soon as the batteries opened up and there was no indication it was hit.

To Tour Europe

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Dr. Gustavo Baz, who went out of office Saturday as governor of the neighboring State of Mexico, left Tuesday for a three-month tour of Europe.

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<p>WHITE TENNIS OXFORDS 266 For girls. Reg. 2.99</p>	<p>MEN'S WORK SHOES 10⁹⁹ 8" top, glove leather, crepe sole. Reg. 12.99</p>	<p>WELLINGTON BOOTS 988 Men's sizes, black leather, sole. Reg. 11.99</p>	<p>COWBOY BOOTS 1488 Made by Acme Walking heel, black or brown. Reg. 17.99</p>	<p>BOYS' OXFORDS 488 Black, sizes 3 to 7. Reg. 6.99</p>	<p>GIRLS' SUEDE LOAFERS 399 Ideal for school, grey, black and rust red. Sizes 12½ through larger sizes 5-10. Reg. 4.99</p>
<p>WOMEN'S CORDUROY PANTS 299 Reg. 3.98</p>	<p>WOMEN'S SLEEVELESS SWEATERS 177 Sizes 34 to 38, assorted colors. Reg. 2.98</p>	<p>WOMEN'S CORDUROY CAR COATS 1390 Assorted colors, sizes 8 to 16. Reg. 16.98</p>	<p>GIRLS' COTTON SLACKS 100 Sizes 7 to 14 years. Reg. 2.98</p>	<p>GIRLS' COTTON T-SHIRTS 100 Sizes 3 to 6X. Reg. 1.98</p>	<p>BOYS' AND GIRLS' SLACKS 99¢ Fall Colors, sizes 3 to 6X. Reg. 1.49 Ea.</p>
<p>CORDUROY MATERIAL 77¢ Yd. Large selection of beautiful solid colors. Reg. 1.00 Yd.</p>	<p>LONG SLEEVE FLANNEL SHIRTS 137 Sizes 6 to 18. Reg. 1.98</p>	<p>FLANNEL PAJAMAS 167 Sizes 4 to 12. Reg. 2.29</p>	<p>HOODED FLEECE SHIRT 166 S-M-L. Reg. 2.49</p>	<p>GIRLS' PURSES 88¢ Large selection, fall colors and styles</p>	<p>WHITE SHEET BLANKETS 166 70x90. Reg. 2.49 Ea.</p>
<p>36" TIER CURTAINS 100 Reg. 1.98 Matching valance . . . 50¢</p>	<p>FLOCKED DACRON PRISCILLA CURTAINS 397 Reg. 5.98</p>	<p>AUTOMATIC WASHER 17988 2-speed, 3 wash temperatures, 2 rinse temperatures, large 10-lb. capacity, lint filter. Reg. 199.95</p>	<p>ELECTRIC CLOTHES DRYER 12900 Four ways to dry, 6 cu. ft. drum, big door opening. Reg. 149.99</p>	<p>FREEZER SALE 19900 Ea. Your choice of chest freezer, sizes 15, 17, 21 cu. ft., upright 10.00 more</p>	<p>FROSTLESS REFRIGERATOR 29900 Combination, 9.5 refrigerator, freezer compartment below, 2 crispers. Reg. 3.69</p>
<p>30" GAS RANGE 12800 Completely matchless, clock and timer, low temperature control keeps food hot without over-cooking. Reg. 149.00. 36" \$10 More</p>	<p>MAPLE CONSOLE ORGAN 7700 Full 22-key. Reg. 199.95 Only one at this price</p>	<p>TAPE RECORDERS 8888 Stereo-Airline. Reg. 169.95. Only two at this price</p>	<p>CAR RADIO 3288 Universal, 6- and 12-volt, fits most cars. Reg. 36.95 Custom hi-fi speaker . . . 6.88</p>	<p>CAR CLOTHES BAR 99¢ Heavy duty. Reg. 1.29</p>	<p>SHOTGUN CLEANING KIT 199 410, 20-gauge. Reg. 2.69 Cleaning rods for shotguns, 99¢</p>
<p>FISHING TACKLE 99¢ Ea. Assortment of nets, lures, tackle boxes. Reg. 2.29</p>	<p>CAMPING COTS 499 Reg. 5.99 Camping Stools 66¢ Reg. 98¢</p>	<p>POWER MOWER SALE 6988 20", 3-HP Briggs and Stratton 4-cycle engine, self-propelled. Reg. 82.95</p>	<p>20" POWER MOWER 5688 3-HP Briggs and Stratton engine, spin start, push type. Reg. 67.95</p>	<p>METAL SHELVING 488 Ea. 72"x30"x12". Reg. 5.95 Ea.</p>	<p>ALUMINUM AWNINGS 399 Enameled, end-of-season sale. Reg. 5.95</p>
<p>½-HP PUMP 9900 With 20-gal. tank. Reg. 114.00</p>	<p>SWIVEL ROCKERS 5988 High back, covered in soft vinyl, 3 colors to choose from. Reg. 79.95</p>	<p>RAYON RUGS 1988 9x12, rubber covered backing. Reg. 24.95</p>	<p>INLAID LINOLEUM Reduced 20% Armstrong Best Quality</p>	<p>TRADE-IN APPLIANCE SALE G-E Portable TV 988 Airline Console TV 4000 Combination TV With Radio And Record Player 6900</p>	<p>PHILCO REFRIGERATOR 6900 12 cu. ft., separate freezer, four years old</p>

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Mystery Crippler Hits Atlanta, Vermont Babies

WASHINGTON (AP)—There is evidence that a mysterious epidemic killer andcrippler of newborn infants struck at least two areas of the United States last year.

The latest report is from Vermont—but doctors left with the job of caring for the stricken infants who survived, are still without clues as to the cause.

The Vermont episode may be another expression of the epidemic of the brutal birth defect that struck Atlanta, Ga. last fall—and may have hit elsewhere.

From a one-block area in Montpelier, Vt., in just six weeks last summer, came three babies born with the rare defect. Six months later, from the same city block,

came a fourth case.

All of the babies in this tragic cluster suffered from spina bifida—a congenital separation in the spine which allows spinal cord nerve tissue to balloon out from the body.

It can leave a baby vulnerable to death through infection. Or it may leave a child paralyzed from the waist down and incontinent for life. Frequently, there are complications, sometimes brain damage.

The cluster of cases from Montpelier stirred a medical investigation.

BABIES GAINING

Mother Of Quints Eager For Home

ABERDEEN, S.D. (AP)—Mrs. Andrew Fischer, red-haired mother of quintuplets, looked forward today to returning home from the hospital as her tiny infants steadily gained in strength.

The four girls and a boy, born two months prematurely last Saturday, were at last report continuing active and healthy with the outlook good that all five would survive. The infants were expected to remain in the hospital for at least two months.

Dr. James Berbos, the family physician who delivered the quints, said he might weigh them today.

conference since the quintts were born.

She had been kept in seclusion by her doctor and attorneys to give her time to recover.

Mrs. Fischer said she has not been told when she may leave St. Luke's Hospital, but Berbos indicated it would be late this week.

OTHER FIVE

Visibly nervous and speaking barely above a whisper, Mrs. Fischer said she was concerned about her other five children at home—also four girls and a boy—as she was about her famous newborn.

"It's like a dream," she said when asked how she felt about becoming world famous overnight. "But I am very happy."

She added that her other children "will take a long time to get used to the publicity." She said also that they "were real tickled" about the newswomen.

Mrs. Fischer held the news conference in the warm and muggy hospital cafeteria with nearly 30 newsmen and a like number of white-robed nuns looking on.

She entered the room in a wheelchair, flanked by her attorneys, Joe Barnett and Stan Siegel of Aberdeen, and her husband.

HANDLED LITTLE

The infants are being handled as little as possible in order to conserve their strength. They are being fed about a teaspoonful of artificial milk formula and water every two hours.

"I told them upstairs that I would rather go into the delivery room than come down here," the 30-year-old mother told a battery of newsmen and photographers Tuesday night at her first news

Travel Plan Is A Money-Saver

CHICAGO—Greyhound has filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission a new version of its "American 99 Travel Plan."

The plan will be available to travelers beginning Oct. 1, and will expire March 15, 1964. It will enable them to travel around or across the nation for up to 99 days for a total of \$99.

The plan, according to James E. Hawthorne, marketing vice president of the Greyhound Corporation, is in response to President Kennedy's recent request that the U.S. travel industry encourage Americans to learn more about their own country and the glory of their heritage. The President told Congress July 18 that "A See American Now program to be in full operation by the spring of 1964, will make the most of our magnificent resources and make travel at home a more appealing alternative to travel abroad."

Under Greyhound's new plan, no roundtrip will cost more than \$99. The \$99 fare also will apply to trips taken by travelers who want to circle the entire United States or take other, less extensive tours within the country.

For instance, under the "See America Now" plan, a traveler can go roundtrip from New York to Los Angeles for \$99 instead of the regular fare of \$137.30—a savings of more than \$38. Some savings go to \$80 or more.

Season Passed; Joy Juice Grabbed

ATLANTA (AP)—A policeman's knowledge that the canning season had passed its peak in this area led to the discovery of \$14,000 to \$17,000 worth of illegal alcohol.

Noticing a truck loaded with fruit jars as it passed him Tuesday, officer P.E. Johnson decided to investigate.

The driver fled on foot when Johnson stopped the truck, which turned out to be loaded with 1,238 gallons of illegal whiskey. A similar truck, parked nearby, contained jars with 1,071 gallons of moonshine.

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VORPLE

DAUSIN



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

Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here

Yesterday's Jumbles: QUAIL ENSUE BEMOAN PUNDIT

Answers: What the busy real estate agent had—LOTS ON HIS MIND

Dallas Fires 348 Trash Collectors For Walkout

DALLAS (AP)—The City of Dallas dismissed 348 demonstrating garbage collectors for failing to show up for work Tuesday while union leaders announced they were starting a "welfare" fund for the men.

Their second sit-in around city hall. On Monday about 250 "sat in"; however, they all returned to work after city council agreed to give them a hearing.

The men were told, however, that any further demonstrations would result in their losing their jobs. The warning went unheeded as more men appeared at city hall about 7 a.m. and stayed there until 3:10 p.m. Tuesday.

Garbage service in the city, meanwhile, was more than cut in half with one area—Northwest Dallas—going without any service at all.

Tuesday's action by City Manager Elgin Crull came as about 350 sanitation workers staged

Crull announced that the sanitation department would immediately start hiring people "on the spot" to man the garbage trucks.

Activity Boosted As Heart Medicine

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—America's "Physician of the Year" says a heart attack is devastating but rarely crippling, and only permanently damaging if the patient fails to resume near normal work within 120 days.

"After four months the chances of a patient getting back to work at all definitely goes down," says Dr. David Gelfand, internationally famous cardiologist who heads heart departments at Philadelphia General Hospital and Kensington Hospital.

Sept. 26 in San Francisco at the American Medical Association's annual congress on occupational health.

Gelfand believes the worst kind of treatment a heart patient can get—"there are always exceptions"—is too much bed rest, too much sitting down and doing nothing, just too much restriction.

WORST ENEMY

The attack victim's doctor frequently is his worst enemy, says Gelfand, "prescribing three months in bed, six weeks walking about slowly upstairs only, and then six more weeks climbing the stairs just once a day."

Studies by Gelfand and his associates, he says, indicates that more activity—as early as possible—and the fastest return to normal and to working is the best medicine.

"This is not easy to get across," he says.

Gelfand's team, in an eight-year period, examined 665 patients, and recommended that 92 per cent return to work full or part-time.

"A heart attack is a tremendous

blow to the ego of younger Americans," says Gelfand, "and they tend to tell friends their doctor is wrong."



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Unwise eating or drinking may be a source of mild, but annoying bladder irritations—making you feel restless, tense, and uncomfortable. And if restlessness, with nagging backache, headache or muscular aches and pains, 3—A wonderfully mild diuretic action thru the kidneys, tending to increase the output of the 15 miles of kidney tubes. So, get the same happy relief millions have enjoyed for over 60 years.

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When a placed this big 3-year came chur frightened

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MOSCOW another poor farmer for failed bure fertilizer haven't learned realistically told a farm—formerly— "If they would see to put a ton the earth. nomic to ceived that And only al ified our d eral fertil port them"

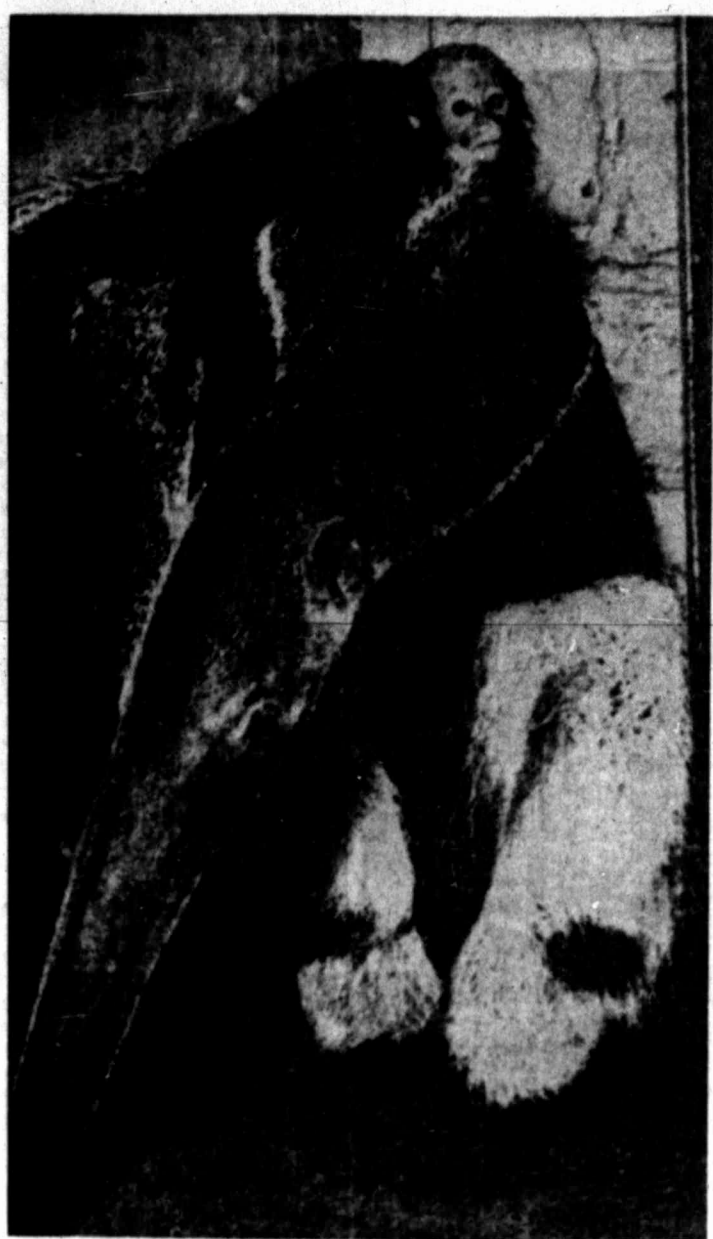
Khrushchev day Canada deal to sell wheat to the viet press a the Russia wheat deal the failures Fertilizer because mu omy is deve But in his day in the shchev sa lected to \$100 to have. Khrushchev slavia, whe produce his Soviet field of fertilizer In the So said, some their fertill burden. "The ma point where lective and persistently tilizer they

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Par time 2



Roommates

When a housing shortage developed at the Dallas Zoo, attendants placed this year-old red-faced monkey in the same cage with this big 3-year-old antater. The two girls from South America became chums instantly. The monkey rides the antater and, when frightened, hides behind her. (AP WIREPHOTO).

Khrushchev Slams Below-Par Harvest

MOSCOW (AP) — Angry over another poor harvest, Soviet Premier Khrushchev has berated farmers for inefficiency and as-sailed bureaucrats for exporting fertilizer because our economists haven't learned yet to calculate realistically what this costs," he told a farm meeting in Volgograd —formerly Stalingrad.

"If they calculated, then they would see that it would be better to put a ton of these fertilizers in the earth. It would be more economical to export the grain re-ceived than mineral fertilizers. And only after we have fully sat-isfied our domestic needs for min-eral fertilizers can we then ex-port them."

NOT TOLD

Khrushchev spoke Monday, the day Canada signed a \$500-million deal to sell 218 million bushels of wheat to the Soviet Union. The Soviet press and radio have not told the Russian people about the wheat deal, made necessary by the failures of Soviet agriculture. Fertilizer always has been short because much of the Soviet econ-omy is devoted to heavy industry. But in his speech, published Tues-day in the Soviet press, Khrushchev said farmers often neg-lected to use the fertilizer they have.

Khrushchev said fields in Yugo-slavia, where he recently visited, produce higher grain yields than Soviet fields because of the use of fertilizer. In the Soviet Union, Khrushchev said, some farm officials regard their fertilizer allotments as a burden. "The matter has reached the point where directors of some col-lective and state farms must be persistently reminded to take fer-tilizer they have been allotted out

of the storehouse and not let it lay for months," he said. It was Khrushchev who advo-cated plowing up the vast virgin lands to increase food production, but he indicated he was having second thoughts about this. Drought and inefficiency have dogged the virgin land program.

EXPANDED AREAS

"We have spacious fields and we took the way of expanding cul-tivated areas," he said. "Now, evidently, we have to concentrate our efforts on the question of raising productivity — conse-quently, on the production of min-eral fertilizers." Khrushchev said he hoped to expand mineral fertilizer produc-tion to about 100 million tons by 1970. This, he said, compared with an estimated production of 20 million tons in the Soviet Union this year and 35 million tons in the United States last year. Khrushchev clearly was in a sour mood when he addressed the farmers. When one asked for addi-tional irrigation pipes, he snapped: "I didn't come to you from the supply section. Pipe is not the question we ought to be occupying ourselves with now."

Whites Can't Sue For Desegregation

ATLANTA (AP) — A federal judge has ruled a white man ineligible to sue for desegregation of a downtown hotel, saying the man is not directly affected. In granting a motion of the hotel, to dismiss a suit brought by a white Atlanta resident, Henry M. Henderson, U.S. Dist. Judge Lewis R. Morgan ruled Tuesday that such an action properly must be brought by a Negro.

JFK Goes To Populace Tonight On Tax Slash

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy has made a lot of use of television to get his ideas across, particularly in tight spots. But he has been reluctant to pitch for popular support in building a fire under Congress.

Tonight will be one of the excep-tions when he appeals nation-wide on television and radio for a tax cut which had been his No. 1 project for 1963 until he got tan-gled up in fights over civil rights and a limited nuclear test-ban treaty.

He made a similar television talk last year in behalf of his program of medical care for the aged, but two months later the Senate killed the program and Kennedy hasn't said much about it since.

DOUBT IN SENATE

Chances are he won't have any better luck on a tax cut. The House begins debating it next week and probably will pass it. But the whole thing comes to nothing unless the Senate also ap-proves. There's doubt it will.

A big stumbling block is Sen. Harry Byrd, D-Va., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee which handles tax legislation. He's dubious about cutting taxes while government spending exceeds in-come from taxes, as it does now. Kennedy reasons that a tax cut will pep up the economy by giv-ing corporations and individuals more money to spend and invest so that eventually the government

will make up for a tax cut by collecting more taxes. Byrd's committee, if the House approves the cut, may not start public hearings until mid-October or later. Even if uninterrupted they might last six weeks or until Dec. 1.

RIGHTS FIRST

But if, in the meantime, the Senate gets into a long filibuster on Kennedy's civil rights bill, which seems certain, the tax hearings for all practical pur-poses would be suspended until the civil rights issue was settled. The civil rights debate will be a long one.

The House Ways and Means Committee, which is the Byrd committee's opposite number, last week approved a cut of \$11 billion, but not all of it to take effect at once. It would start Jan. 1 and continue in pieces until 1965.

MORE USE

Kennedy has made more use of television than President Eisen-hower to get his ideas out to the people directly, either through tel-evised interviews, news confer-ences or direct talks to the nation on sticky subjects. Last year his appeal for the medical care program was the only full-dress effort for legisla-tion dangled in Congress, and he didn't do too well on that. He talked off the cuff and made some mistakes.

But on Oct. 22 he addressed the nation on the Cuban crisis, ex-plaining the blockade he had or-dered to force the Soviet Union to pull its missiles out of the is-land. In an hour-long interview on

Dec. 17 he gave a report on his administration.

RESUME TESTING

He talked about the state of the national economy on Aug. 13 and on nuclear testing and disarmament on March 2, when he an-nounced this country was going to resume testing.

On Sept. 30 he reported to the nation on the use of U.S. mar-shals to compel Mississippi au-thorities to let James H. Meredith, a Negro, enter the state univer-sity.

The rioting mobs at Ole Miss either didn't listen to him or ig-nored him because before that night was over two men were shot to death and Kennedy finally had to use troops.

In 1963 Kennedy has been in-terviewed on television, besides the usual quizzing at his news conferences, but has used fewer face-to-face talks with the nation than in 1962.

His main ones were June 11 and July 26. In June he talked on civil rights after he had to feder-

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Traffic Engineers Gather in Midland

Traffic engineering will be the subject for a meeting of the Per-mian Basin Chapter of the Amer-

ican Society of Safety Engineers Thursday at 7 p.m. The meeting will be in Midland, at the Ram-da Inn. Speaking to the group will be Charles E. McLeroy Jr., traffic engineer, and Joe Ternus, his as-sistant, for the City of Midland.

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Christmas Cards Asst. Of 50 Cards Reg. \$1 Box 88¢ Box	Composition Books Reg. 39¢ 21¢
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GIRLS' COTTON FLANNEL PAJAMAS Sizes 7-14 Reg. 2.99 1⁴⁷	LITTLE GIRLS' SLIPS Sizes 5 To 6X Reg. 1.39 67¢
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13. Land of the Incas
14. Blockade
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16. Pagoda
17. Final
17. Ital.
19. False hair
20. Live
21. Patient
23. Carriages
27. Maple genus
28. Arrow poison
29. Cabinet
31. Take advice
33. Silicon symbol
34. Holland commune
35. Pointers
37. Also final
40. Haw. goose
42. Bgls.
44. 6-footed tripod
45. Commit
46. Otherwise
47. Entrails
DOWN
1. Second

PAD WAS FLEW
ADULATE LIMA
LACONIC ATAR
IRKS STEN
TRONA RAP
CAP UPON ATE
UNA RATE LEG
PER ALERT
MALL ALAS
MODE AVERAGE
ANON TITANIA
NEXT TIAN ESS

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

2. Fleishy fruit
3. W. African tribe
4. Mindanao native
5. Sir. intensive
6. 'The Gloomy Dean'
7. Contracting muscle
8. Brazil tree
9. Embankment
10. One who entertains
11. Severe
18. Half an em
20. Mr. Harte
22. Priestly caste
23. Stillness
24. Unimaginative
25. Takes umbrage
26. Siberian river
30. Resources
32. And. Lat.
36. Founder of Keystone State
37. Dull noise
38. Bacteriologist's wire
39. Kilns
41. Compass point
43. Three: prefix

Par time 29 min AP Newsfeatures 9-18



Happy USAF Birthday

2nd Lt. Edwin Sakil, Webb Air Force Base food services officer, points to where he wants the Air Force 16th anniversary cake cut. Preparing to cut it is Airman 3.C. James Tabor. Waiting with plates at the ready are S.Sgt. Charles Simler and Airman 1.C. Tom Madsen, both of Air Base Group. The Air Force celebrates its 16th anniversary today.

Webb Joins In Celebration Of Air Force 16th Birthday

The Department of the Air Force is observing its 16th anniversary today.

The ceremony which will receive top billing is the luncheon at Kansas City, Mo., where 300 of aviation's leaders will pay tribute to Missouri's Sen. Stuart Symington, who was the first secretary of the Air Force. Secretary Eugene Zuckert will head the Washington delegation.

Later that day a dinner will honor President Truman who signed the Air Force into being as a separate branch of the service.

Some Webb messes will observe the day with suitable birthday dinners. The non-commissioned officers' mess, and the various mess halls serving both students and airmen will have special menus commemorating the anniversary of the Air Force. The snack bar will serve an anniversary special; the Service Club and Officers' Club will serve cakes.

The following message was received at Webb from Gen. Curtis LeMay, chief of staff, USAF: "These 16 years have seen fantastic developments in the world of flight, scarcely a day passes without bringing word of new accomplishments in the realm of speed, distance and altitude. "Yet one thing remains unchanged—the man behind the machine. Without the man the plane and the missile would be equally useless. I have every confidence that you will continue to meet the challenge posed by the future. I commend you for your initiative, efficiency and loyalty."

The program of Explorer Scout Troop 1 was the subject of discussion Tuesday at a meeting of the Rotary Club. Also, at the meeting, Rotary President E. P. Driver asked committee chairman to attend an assembly at the Settles ballroom at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday to plan reports for the district governor's official visit in October.

Program chairman Leroy Hingshead introduced Capt. Hal Brown, an advisor for Explorer Scout Troop 1, who told of the growth of the troop since it was organized four years ago. Pat Nelson told of the original acquisition of the land on which the camp is located, and its eventual development.

David Burleson related details of a two-day hiking trip made by the troop along mountainous country.

Police investigated three minor motor vehicle accidents during the past 24 hours.

Locations of accidents and drivers of vehicles involved were: Wagon Wheel Restaurant, Daniel Fiveash, and parked car owned by William Long, Gail Ritz parking lot, Nannette D. Simpson, 1600 Indian Hills, and Grace Rachael Snyder, 1507 Gregg, and Marcy and Goliad, David Wayne Norman and Lynora Ann Ratliff, 2400 Marcy.

The Saturday election of the Big Spring Independent School District will be the main topic for discussion Friday at a meeting of the governmental affairs committee of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce. R. H. Weaver, chairman, will head the meeting in the chamber offices.

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Dawson Fair Begins Today

LAMESA (SC) — Cattle and sheep entries were expected to set new records here today as the 1963 Dawson County fair began at the fairgrounds.

A community carnival, sponsored by the Noon Lions, Band Boosters and fair association, is a part of the fair. Kiddie rides and 20 civic club booths highlight the carnival. Judging began at 9 a.m. today in dairy cattle, agriculture exhibits and the women's division. Swine judging will occupy the judges' time Thursday. Open house is slated Friday. Special western music will be provided from 6 until 10 p.m. nightly in the judging arena.

Agricultural products and livestock grown or processed in Dawson, Terry, Lynn, Garza, Gaines, Borden, Andrews, Martin and Howard counties are eligible to compete.

Cash prizes will be awarded to clubs, classes, schools, for top educational exhibits, as well as in the five agriculture classes, sheep, grains and forage, grains and seeds, forage bales, fruits and vegetables, cotton and grain sorghum.

Junior and senior divisions will be held in the swine and cattle shows with 32 classes of swine, 20 classes of cattle, 15 classes of sheep and a dozen classes of poultry scheduled for exhibition.

L. E. Griffin and Mrs. Welton Blair are co-general superintendents while Mrs. V. W. McGee is in charge of the women's division. Others in charge of the various divisions include Monte Griffin; livestock; Gail Harris, agriculture; Mrs. Charnell Jobe, flower show; and Mrs. George Hart, art show.

The flower show is sponsored by the Dawson County Garden Club and the fair by the Dawson County Fair and Livestock Association.

Rotary Sets Meeting

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FURNISHED APTS.
3 ROOM NICELY furnished apartment...

RENTALS
FURNISHED APTS.
COMPLETELY REMODELED 1-2-3 bed...

RENTALS
UNFURNISHED APTS.
NEWLY DECORATED 2 bedroom duplex...

RENTALS
UNFURNISHED HOUSES
FOR RENT - furnished small 3 room...

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SPECIAL NOTICES
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ONLY 2 LEFT AT THIS PRICE!
THIS IS THE LAST CHANCE TO GET
THE WORKINGEST TRUCK IN
AMERICA FOR SO LITTLE!

HELP WANTED
Woman Bookkeeper.
Experience Necessary.
Apply in Person to
Gibson's Discount Center

\$50.00 REWARD
For Information Leading To The Return Of The NORELO
STEREO TAPE RECORDER - Serial No. 12663...

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UNFURNISHED HOUSES
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FOR RENT
By Week or Month
Furnished 1 or 2 Bedroom
For Appointment
AM 4-8099

CUSTOM
UPHOLSTERY
50%
Discount On All
Fabrics In Stock

RENTALS
UNFURNISHED HOUSES
2 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED house at 307...

RENTALS
UNFURNISHED HOUSES
2 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED house at 307...

RENTALS
UNFURNISHED HOUSES
2 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED house at 307...

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DEMONSTRATORS
NOW!
THESE CARS CARRY A NEW CAR WARRANTY
NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED

MONEY
FOR YOU NOW!
PHONE, TELL US HOW MUCH MONEY YOU NEED
TO MEET ALL YOUR SEASONAL EXPENSES.

RENTALS
UNFURNISHED HOUSES
2 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED house at 307...

RENTALS
UNFURNISHED HOUSES
2 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED house at 307...

RENTALS
UNFURNISHED HOUSES
2 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED house at 307...

McEWEN MOTOR CO.
403 S. Scurry
BUICK-CADILLAC-OPEL
AM 4-4354

COMMUNITY
FINANCE CORPORATION
of Big Spring
106 East Third St. AM 4-5234

RENTALS
UNFURNISHED HOUSES
2 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED house at 307...

RENTALS
UNFURNISHED HOUSES
2 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED house at 307...

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UNFURNISHED HOUSES
2 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED house at 307...

TELEVISION SCHEDULE
Table with columns for station (KMID, KWAB, KOSA, KCBD, KVKM) and time slots (Wednesday Evening, Thursday Morning, Thursday Afternoon). Lists program names and times.

MERCHANDISE
HOUSEHOLD
SPECIALS
WESTVIEW PET SHOP
POODLE GROOMING
VEAZEY Cash Lumber
STANLEY HARDWARE CO.
COOK APPLIANCE CO.

MERCHANDISE
HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Spray Your Fabrics
With
Golden Star Fabric
Treater

Make cleaning a cinch.
Large Can \$2.98
Golden Star restores original beauty to
your carpets and upholstery. Use Sham-
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dio, heater. Was \$1395. Now just **\$950**

FALCON '60 2-door. Standard transmission. Come
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CHEVROLET '59 BelAir 4-door. V-8, automatic
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RAMBLER '61 4-door station wagon. Radio, heater,
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sion, radio and heater. Was \$495. Now only **\$333**

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**WANNA SHAKE? I'M
A GOOD LOSER.**



Perform

Flautists, Karen Elrod, Kay Bettle, Dale Marchant and Sandra Ivey, were featured in musical performances presented for the AAUW tea and reception for new members and teachers Tuesday evening. There was one of two musical numbers on the program arranged by Miss Van Cleave and Miss Mary Foreman. Performing their duties as hostesses were Mrs. Ted McClung, in the lower picture, left, and Mrs. Charles Burks, presiding at the silver tea service. Special guests for the evening were Mrs. R. H. Weiss, state president, and her mother, Mrs. Weston, who were here from Kerrville. The reception was held in the Cosden Club ballroom preceding the program and talk by Mrs. Weiss, state president of AAUW.



State President Is The AAUW Speaker Here

Speaking to 50 members and guests of the American Association of University Women, Mrs. R. H. Weiss, state president from Kerrville, talked Tuesday evening on the fields of study appropriate to the changing times. The program presented in the ballroom of the Cosden Country Club, followed a tea and social period. The speaker told of AAUW and what it had meant to her since she became a member nine years ago. She stated that she was really initiated when she heard an address by Anna Rose Hawkes in which she said "Give

me a place to stand and I can move the world." "It is my firm conviction that AAUW gives college graduates and intellectual women a place to stand, and if we have the courage to use that place we can move the world in any direction we wish to go," Mrs. Weiss proclaimed. The state president told the audience whether we want the responsibility or not, it is our place to see that other women have the privileges of college education that we have had. Programs of study were pointed out by Mrs. Weiss to include the Occident and the Orient, a study

of Western and Eastern Worlds which was chosen for exploration by the Big Spring group. Also selected for study was "The Changing American Family," which Mrs. Weiss termed "a noble family to which a new set of appropriate values must be adapted." She said that the history of AAUW is that of the individual who, sharing with others, can stand and do what she wants. Mrs. Weiss closed her talk with the question "What have we done with what we have?" stressing the AAUW purpose—a continued opportunity to use individual ability.

HINTS FROM Heloise

Dear Heloise: For those old venetian blinds with cloth tapes that have turned yellow, I just apply white liquid shoe polish! It's quick, inexpensive and painless and, oh, are they white!



HELOISE

Ladies: I suggest that you dilute this white shoe polish with lots of water. And let me tell you why. There are hundreds of different brands of shoe polish on the market today. Some might contain a chemical which would rot the fibers of the cotton fabric.

Another reason is that you will think when applying this polish, that your tapes won't white but, just wait until it dries! It looks 10 times whiter! Do not coat your blinds with too thick a polish.

I think the best method is to mix white shoe polish with water and about a teaspoon of vinegar in a little saucer. Use a plain old ordinary household sponge. Dip it in the mixture of polish after wetting your tape with another sponge that has been dipped in plain water, squeeze and start rubbing.

We want this cloth tape to be thoroughly wet so that it will get into all the little fibers of the cotton. Once the water gets down into the fibers the shoe polish will go on smoother and without streaking or spotting.

Ladies, if crooked starch seals the fibers on cotton clothes just why in the world wouldn't it seal the fiber on these cotton venetian blind tapes? I recently took one venetian blind with a "new" tape and wet it thoroughly. I dipped an old sponge into some cooking starch and wiped it down. For the last two months I have found that the starch has kept carbon and vapors from soaking down into the fibers of the tape! Just like on all our husbands shirts, our wash dresses, etc. If your blinds are brand new, you might like to try it.

Dear Heloise: When the plastic rips on a ba-

by a fancy pull-on-and-cloth pants, just cut out the plastic part and use them as regular cloth pants. When baby food turns watery don't throw it out. Add baby oatmeal to it and it will thicken. Heat slightly and then let baby eat it.

Dear Heloise: I have read lots of hints for those handy little squeeze bottles. The other day I used an empty dishwashing detergent bottle (with the cut-off cap), filled it with household bleach and used this to squeeze on the cracks between our bathroom tiles.

The large bottle will hold just enough for such a job. And it got the job done in a hurry and bleached the grout well.

Dear Heloise: There is some kind of preparation that you can buy at your paint store to remove grease marks from the wall paper but I have forgotten what it is called right now. I am sorry I forgot the name of it.

I sure hope this will help our friends.

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

Union Of Guilds Is Topic Of Discussion

A discussion concerning an organization of Women of the Church and plans for a white elephant sale were presented Monday afternoon at St. Mary's Guild of St. Mary's Episcopal Church. The first session of the fall season, held in the Parish Hall of the church, was opened with prayer repeated in unison and a devotion. "Thanks Be to God," read by Mrs. Donald Hungerford.

Mrs. Ray Boren, presiding, heard reports from the committee chairmen. The white elephant sale was scheduled for Oct. 20 in the Parish Hall. All women of the

church and their friends will be invited to attend. Members were reminded that St. Mary's Guild will be hostess for the monthly birthday party at the state hospital Friday afternoon, Oct. 4, and for a meeting of the United Church Women Friday morning, Oct. 11, in the Parish Hall.

Mrs. J. H. Burnett talked on the organization of Women of the Church, a union of all guilds under one slate of officers. After the closing prayer by Mrs. Hungerford, refreshments were served to the 10 members by Mrs. Amos R. Wood, hostess.

Lodges Have Sessions, School Of Instruction

Rebekah lodges, meeting Tuesday night at their halls, conducted a school of instruction and planned for the fall season. **BIG SPRING LODGE 284** The school of instruction, with Mrs. R. R. Fields presiding, was conducted by Mrs. Horace Jarrett, District 11 deputy president. On the panel of questions and answers were Mrs. Leon Cole, past district deputy, and Mrs. Grady Subberry, lodge deputy, both of the John A. Kee Rebekahs, Mrs. Travis Melton,

lodge deputy for 284, and Mrs. J. R. Petty, past district deputy of 284. Mrs. Robert Hewett, a member of the Texas Gavel Club, received a certificate of merit for securing members for the lodge. The guests and 35 members were served refreshments with Mrs. A. J. Martin, Mrs. J. Unger and Mrs. D. W. Adkins, hostesses. Roses centered the white linen-covered tables. **JOHN A. KEE** Business and forthcoming

events were discussed by the John A. Kee Rebekahs. A letter from the state president, Mrs. Ellen Kreitzmeier, was read asking members to consider nominations for district deputy president and lodge deputy for 1964. Also, a letter was read from Mrs. Elmo Martin, junior past noble grand, who is temporarily in Alberta, Canada with her husband who is working on a Shell Oil Co. project. Members of the degree team were asked to meet at the hall Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock for a practice session. Formal initiation was scheduled for Tuesday evening. Mrs. Ray S. Doty, noble grand, named Mrs. Joe B. Evans, Mrs. Charles Leek, Mrs. Jim Ferguson, Mrs. Everett Hood and Horace Smith to the refreshment committee.

WMU Program Is Announced

Meeting with Mrs. J. W. Sanderson, 1305 Barnes, executives of the East Fourth Baptist Women's Missionary Union held a planning session Tuesday afternoon. The incoming president, Mrs. R. E. Wilson gave a devotion on "Laborers Together with God." She emphasized the importance of each officer carrying out her duties to assure the success of the whole organization. Community missions and visitation are two important phases of the WMU work, the president pointed out, urging that the visiting be cooperative with the present church program.

Tuesday will be the Royal Service and business meeting; second Tuesday, community missions; third Tuesday, mission study; fourth Tuesday, Royal Service Circle program; and fifth Tuesday open but never to be left idle. Kate Morrison Circle will be responsible for the VA Hospital program Saturday night, Oct. 12, and Mrs. Don Cannon's Judy Burdette Circle has the October Royal Service program. The membership was urged to attend the district workshop Oct. 7 at First Baptist Church, Lamesa. Beginning at 9:30 a. m., it closes at 2 p. m. The nursery will be accessible, and a covered dish is to be brought for lunch. The calendar of prayer was read by Mrs. Arnold Tonn, and Mrs. Jack Strickland offered prayer. Mrs. R. D. Rice gave the concluding prayer.

Shower Held In Stewart Residence

A bridal shower for Miss Wiley Woodard, the former Miss Vicki Parkhill, was held Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Henry Stewart, 1808 East 15th St. Some 50 guests were registered by Mrs. J. J. Hardegree. They were greeted by Mrs. Woodard, her mother, Mrs. Mary Parkhill, and her mother-in-law, Mrs. J. C. Woodard. Each received a corsage of carnations. A permanent arrangement of flowers in autumn colors formed a centerpiece for the refreshment table, which was spread with ecru crocheted lace over brown and appointed with crystal. The center for arrangement was given to the honored guest.

Tuesday will be the Royal Service and business meeting; second Tuesday, community missions; third Tuesday, mission study; fourth Tuesday, Royal Service Circle program; and fifth Tuesday open but never to be left idle. Kate Morrison Circle will be responsible for the VA Hospital program Saturday night, Oct. 12, and Mrs. Don Cannon's Judy Burdette Circle has the October Royal Service program. The membership was urged to attend the district workshop Oct. 7 at First Baptist Church, Lamesa. Beginning at 9:30 a. m., it closes at 2 p. m. The nursery will be accessible, and a covered dish is to be brought for lunch. The calendar of prayer was read by Mrs. Arnold Tonn, and Mrs. Jack Strickland offered prayer. Mrs. R. D. Rice gave the concluding prayer.

FOR HUSBANDS Progressive Supper Set By NACA Auxiliary

A progressive supper was set Oct. 22 by members of the Ladies Auxiliary to the National Letter Carriers Association Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. J. D. Buchanan.

Plans For Fall Made By WSCS

Plans for the fall season were made by the Women's Society of Christian Service Monday evening at Kentwood Methodist Church. Preceding the program of business, a salad supper was served to 19 members. Mrs. Kenneth Born presided. Mrs. Cliff Hale was elected as secretary and Mrs. Henry Gene Parmenter as youth secretary, to fill vacancies. A devotion was given by Mrs. Weldon Nuckolls after which the meeting closed with prayer by Mrs. Raymond Hamby.

closing prayer, and the next meeting was announced for Oct. 15 at the First Federal Bldg. with Mrs. Willard Hendricks as hostess.

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Rose Care Explained

Grooming pointers concerning flower show roses were given by Mrs. Adrian Randle for members of the After Five Garden Club who met Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Harold Bell, 2402 Alameda Road. Mrs. Perry Chandler was cohostess.

Mrs. Randle told of the correct way to select, feed and prune roses in order to grow good specimens. She said that all roses for show should be cut early in the morning or late in the day and placed in a bucket of water. The stems should be from 14 to 18 inches long. Milk can be mixed with water to use in cleaning the foliage with a ball of cotton. The flowers should then be placed in the refrigerator and can be kept for several days before the show. Miss Jo Green presided during the business session when the council report was given by Mrs. Tom Ivey. Members voted to sell four tickets each for the garden show set Nov. 2 from 3 to 7 p. m. at Cosden Country Club. The show is titled, "Melody in Flowers."

Announcing Dr. C. N. Rainwater and Dr. Douglas Smith wish to announce the removal of their offices from the Permian Bldg to 704 Main St. AM 4-6321

Revlon Revlon Revlon Revlon Edwards Heights Pharmacy 1909 Gregg

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Brush on Once... Lasts for Months

JOHNSTON'S NO-ROACH: Simply brush Johnston's No-Roach on cabinets to control cockroaches, on sills to stop ants. Colorless, odorless coating stays effective for months. No need to move dishes or breathe harmful sprays. Remember: No-Roach means no roaches.

NEWSOM'S FOOD STORES

SECTION

Country Spring, Inc. in planned for

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By Associa

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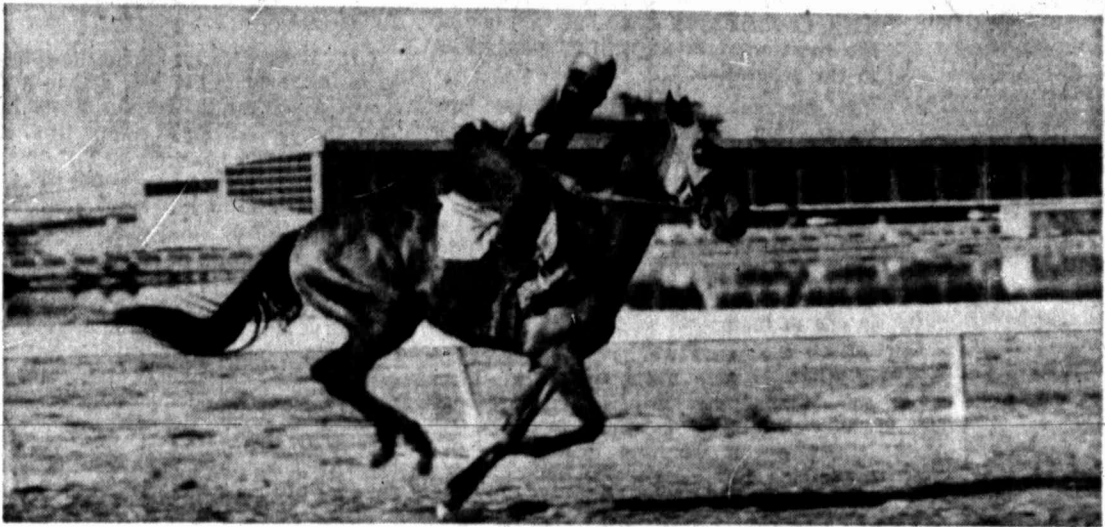
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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SECTION B

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1963

SECTION B



Big Spring Ace Preps Early

Country Delivery, owned by Jerry Currie of Big Spring, goes through his early morning calisthenics in preparation for Sunland Park's opening slated for Saturday, Sept. 28. "Country," formerly the property of El Paso's famous Temulae Stable, shows good early form with exercise boy Tiger Jones in the irons.

Cards In Trouble After 4-0 Defeat

By MIKE RATHET

Associated Press Sports Writer

With only 87 pitches, splendid southpaw Sandy Koufax has made the St. Louis Cardinals as much of a long-shot as General Custer. Making their last stand in a vital three-game series with the National League leading Los Angeles Dodgers, the Cardinals lost the second night in a row Tuesday as Koufax spun a four-hit, 4-0 shutout and posted a record-setting 11th shutout.

The loss, only the third in the last 22 games for St. Louis, left the Cardinals three games back—four in the all-important loss column. Including the finale of the series tonight, the Cardinals have only eight games remaining to 10 for the Dodgers.

While leaving the Cardinals with only a long-shot chance of overtaking the Dodgers, Koufax also made the night a personal triumph by becoming the first left-hander in major league history to post 11 shutouts, and the most prolific shutout pitcher since 1916.

Koufax, who has a 24-5 record, broke the shutout mark for left-handers set by Carl Hubbell, who pitched 10 for the 1933 New York Giants. Koufax 11th was the most by any pitcher since Grover Cleveland Alexander pitched 16 for the Philadelphia Phillies in 1916.

Informed he had made only 87 pitches, Koufax appeared aston-

ished.

"You don't say," he exclaimed. "Why I don't believe I've ever pitched a game when I made under 100 pitches."

Then, he honestly admitted: "It wasn't my best game, but it was my biggest."

While the Cardinals and Dodgers were playing the big one, San Francisco clubbed Milwaukee 11-3. Philadelphia downed the New York Mets 8-6. Cincinnati edged Houston 4-3 and Chicago and Pittsburgh split. The Cubs took the opener of a twinnight 3-1, the Pirates the nightcap 4-3.

Cleveland edged the American League champion New York Yankees 2-2 in 10 innings, the Chicago White Sox defeated Boston 2-1, Minnesota downed Detroit 3-1 and Kansas City nipped Washington 4-3 in 10 innings. The Washington at Los Angeles twinnight was rained out.

The fireballing Koufax, the fleet Maury Wills and the towering Frank Howard all played key roles in the Dodgers' victory.

Koufax was the key man. He had a no-hitter until Stan Musial, the Cardinals' 42-year-old grandpa, lined a single to center leading off the seventh, and he allowed the Cardinals two hits only in the eighth inning.

At that point, Tim McCarver and Julian Javier were on with singles, but Koufax got Dick Groat, tied for the league batting

lead, to line out to Willie Davis for the inning ending out.

Wills scored the only run Koufax needed when he led off the first with a single off Curt Simmons, 15-8, stole second, raced to third on a wild pitch and scampered home on a double by Jim Gilliam.

Howard provided additional working room with a homer in the eighth following a single by Tommy Davis and the Dodgers closed out the scoring in the ninth on an infield hit by Willie Davis, his steal of second and a double by Johnny Roseboro.

"Well," said a jubilant Leo Durocher in the Dodger dressing room, "it looks like we've cooled off the red-hot Cardinals."

Manager Walt Alton took a more reserved attitude.

"It looks good," said Alton. "Better than it did yesterday. I hope I can say the same thing after tomorrow's game."

As for St. Louis Manager Johnny Nease, he sang the familiar refrain: "We're still in it."

The Giants ruined Warren Spahn's "night" in Milwaukee, building a 4-0 lead and shelling the 42-year-old left-handed great out in three innings. Orlando Cepeda, Felipe Alou and Jose Pagan all homered for the Giants as they dealt the Braves their eighth straight loss.

Johnny Callison led the Phils over the Mets with two homers and two singles. Bob Skinner's homer in the eighth gave Cincinnati its close over Houston.

Max Alvis brought in the 10th-inning clincher for the Indians on a throwing error by Yankee reliever Stan Williams. Alvis led off the inning with a single, was sacrificed to second and stole third before Williams' wild peg to first on Joe Azcue's grounder.

Earl Battey's two-run homer in the eighth powered the Twins over the Tigers. Harmon Killebrew accounted for the other Minnesota run with his 39th homer.

Races Carded In Midland

MIDLAND—The Midland Optimist Club Welfare Association will sponsor the Southwest Divisional Sports Car Races on September 21-22 at Midland Air Park. The two-day series of races will be conducted by the West Texas Region of the Sports Car Club of America.

John Howard, an official of the SCCA and race director, announced that more than 30 entries have been received from racing cars from Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Louisiana, Arkansas and Mississippi. This will be the first time divisional races have been held in Midland or the West Texas Area, and the event will be the seventh of eight races scheduled this year by the SCCA. Regional Executive Bob Huggill has stated that the race results will provide points toward determining divisional sports car championships. Time trials begin at 9 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 21 and races will begin at 1 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. All races on Saturday around the 1.8 mile course will be 12 laps while the Sunday races will feature three events at 25 laps and the final event at 35 laps.

The Midland Optimist Club, under president Bill Collins, will be responsible for publicity, crowd control, operation of concessions, ticket sales and other incidentals in connection with the races. Proceeds from the races will be used for the Optimist Boys Work program.

2-4A CHART

Team	W	L	Pct	Op
Big Spring	1	0	.14	9
Midland	1	0	.14	9
Odessa	1	0	.14	9
Abilene	1	0	.14	9
Midland Lee	1	0	.14	9
Odessa Permian	1	0	.14	9
San Angelo	1	0	.14	9

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS - Midland 50, Victoria 0; Odessa 28, Amarillo 14; Big Spring 14, Lamesa 7; Borger 14, San Angelo 2; Amarillo 24, Odessa Permian 1; Lubbock 2, Midland Lee 0; San Antonio Jefferson 14, Abilene 8; Brownwood 14, Abilene Cooper 7; Beaumont South Park at San Angelo, Amarillo Palo Duro at Midland, Borger at Abilene, Abilene Cooper at Waco, Midland Lee at Amarillo, Tascosa Lubbock at Odessa, Odessa Permian at Lubbock, Monterey, Big Spring not scheduled.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Los Angeles	53	59	.472	—
St. Louis	43	69	.385	10
San Francisco	43	69	.385	10
Cincinnati	41	72	.363	13
Philadelphia	40	73	.353	14
Milwaukee	39	74	.344	15
Chicago	38	75	.337	16
Pittsburgh	37	76	.329	17
Houston	36	77	.320	18
New York	35	78	.312	19

TUESDAY'S RESULTS	Score	Time
Los Angeles 4, St. Louis 0	9	1:13
San Francisco 15, St. Louis 1	9	1:13
Houston 9, Cincinnati 1	9	1:13
Philadelphia 6, Pittsburgh 1	9	1:13
Chicago 3, Pittsburgh 1	9	1:13
Milwaukee 3, New York 0	9	1:13

AMERICAN LEAGUE	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
New York	50	66	.432	—
Chicago	46	70	.397	5
Baltimore	45	71	.388	6
Detroit	44	72	.379	7
Cleveland	43	73	.370	8
Los Angeles	42	74	.362	9
Kansas City	41	75	.354	10
Washington	40	76	.345	11
Baltimore	39	77	.337	12
Minnesota	38	78	.328	13
St. Louis	37	79	.320	14
Philadelphia	36	80	.312	15
Cleveland	35	81	.304	16
Los Angeles	34	82	.296	17
Houston	33	83	.288	18
San Francisco	32	84	.280	19
Seattle	31	85	.272	20

Coldwater Winner

BATTLE CREEK, Mich. (AP)—Coldwater, Mich., exploded for four runs in the first inning Tuesday night and went on to crush Seattle 11-1 for the championship of the American Amateur Baseball Congress.

Steer Effort Lauded By Coach D. Robbins

Members of the Big Spring High School football team were given a pat on the back by their head coach, Don Robbins, at the Tuesday night meeting of the Quarterback Club held in the High School Cafeteria.

Robbins told the gathering estimated at more than 100 that the Steers "made a lot of mistakes against Lamesa last week but they were mistakes we expected them to make and we won the game the only way we knew how—by fighting all the way."

Robbins pointed out that penalties hurt the Steers at crucial times but did not fault the officials. He added that if the Steers give the coaches and the fans as great an effort in future games as they showed against Lamesa that nothing else can be asked of them.

Charley West, winner of The Daily Herald's "Back of the Week" award, came in for a profusion of praise from Robbins and fans alike during the screening of movies of the game with Lamesa. Charley turned the tide of battle

more than once with his furious, inspired play. Tim Smith, judged "Linenman of the Week," played equally inspired ball and played a major role in leading the Steer comeback after the locals got behind.

Robbins said the Steers beat a fine football team when they topped Lamesa, one that will be hard for any future foe to handle. No scouting report was given on the Steers' next foe, Snyder. Robbins said he would forego that for a week due to the fact that the coaching staff will get another opportunity to watch the Tigers before playing them.

Big Spring will be idle this weekend, returning to play Sept. 27 against Snyder in Snyder.

Omar Jones, co-captain of the Quarterback Club, said that the big buildup in enthusiasm for the Snyder game would not begin until next week, pointing out that it was possible for a team and a town to reach an emotional peak too early.

Jones urged the fans to support

the B team in its game with Snyder Saturday night.

That contest will be unrec'd in Memorial Stadium starting at 7:30 p.m.

Robbins said the B team looked exceptionally good in a losing effort (12-6) against the San Angelo Junior Varsity last week. He added "we can expect to have a good football team two years hence if we can keep all those boys together."

Brief rundowns on the progress of teams in Goliad and Runnels Junior High Schools were given by Jack Tayrien and Dan Lewis.

Tayrien said the Goliad teams lacked an offensive punch but that was not hard to understand in view of the fact that the coaches had been concentrating on the teaching of defense.

Lewis said he was pleasantly surprised with the victories Runnels ran up in Sweetwater and reminded the gathering that the three Runnels teams are scheduled to play Thursday, two of them here.

Jones wound up the meeting by revealing that an additional \$30 to \$35 was realized in membership sales at the door.

Action films of the B game Saturday night will be filmed and shown to Quarterback Club members at their meeting next Tuesday.

Scholarship Fund Given Boost By Spahn's Fans

MILWAUKEE (AP)—"If they gave you the world with a string around it, it would be nothing to this."

Warren Spahn, balding, ancient left-handed pitcher was talking about his night in Milwaukee.

There were 37,000 on hand in County Stadium Tuesday night, for the speeches and fireworks. They exuded devotion.

"No one in baseball ever had as fine a tribute as this," Spahn said. "Those people out there... There's nothing I can really say. You get up in front of the people, and you've got a couple of minutes, and there's no way to

say what you feel. You can't put the way you feel into words."

Spahn was in the clubhouse at an early hour for him. The San Francisco Giants knocked him out after three innings and won 11-3.

He talked about the game—"I was throwing hard"—but he thought about the night.

There were no big gifts. A toy bat for Spahn, symbol of his hitting prowess, a jewel box for his wife, a riding saddle for his 14-year-old son. Telegrams, one from President Kennedy.

The money collected went to a scholarship fund in Spahn's name.

MORE SPORTS 4-B

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Wash 9 Gal. Gas	1.30
Wash 10 Gal. Gas	1.25
Wash 11 Gal. Gas	1.20
Wash 12 Gal. Gas	1.15
Wash 13 Gal. Gas	1.10
Wash 14 Gal. Gas	1.05
Wash 15 Gal. Gas	1.00
Wash 16 Gal. Gas	.95
Wash 17 Gal. Gas	.90
Wash 18 Gal. Gas	.85
Wash 19 Gal. Gas	.80
Wash 20 Gal. Gas	.75

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18, 1963

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A Devotional For The Day

"You did not choose me: I chose you. I appointed you to go on and bear fruit, fruit that shall last; so that the Father may give you all that you ask in my name."
(John 15:16: NEB.)

PRAYER: Our Father, we come to Thee trusting that Thy hand is ever stretched out to welcome contrite and broken hearts. We repent of our sins and plead for Thy forgiveness. Accept our lives, for we offer them in service to Thee; through Christ, Amen.
(From The 'Upper Room')

Blessings Times Five

We note that the pastor of the Fischer family in Aberdeen, S. D., used as his text, following birth of quintuplets to the Fischers, "Be fruitful and multiply..." This reminds us of the man caught in a historic flood who said, "I know I prayed for rain, but this is ridiculous..." Seriously, the entire nation is wrapped up in these five tiny babes who have a

chance to become the country's first surviving quint. Mathematically, it might be computed that interest and concern in babies increases as to the square of the number, or perhaps the square of the square. Thus, all of us pray that the four little girls and one boy gain in strength, grow in body, mind and spirit.

But Which One?

The ideological argument between Russia and China grows sharper, the schism between the two Communist giants seems to widen, but they remain as one on the concept of two Chinas: They will have none of it.

In the midst of mutual name-calling the Russian press took time to insist in the strongest terms that the Peking regime is the only legal government of China. This and a strong note to the United States protesting the signing of the Nationalist China on the nuclear test-ban treaty, disposed of the two-China concept as far as Russia is concerned.

The interesting thing is that almost no one, not even Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist regime, is willing to accept the concept of two Chinas—except, of course, for some people who imagine it to be an attractive solution to the continuing Far East crisis. Many months ago India's Premier Jawaharlal Nehru neatly summarized an obsession for sanitation by a question of his own.

"What is Taiwan 'Formosa'?" It may be Taiwan, but it is not China.

Perhaps in the next decade the real China may emerge, and it is devoutly hoped it will be a free China.

David Lawrence 'Reservations' In The Treaty

WASHINGTON—For all practical purposes President Kennedy has put on record the most important "reservation" to the nuclear test-ban treaty that has emerged from any source. He formulated it in a letter to the leaders of both parties in the Senate. He gave his interpretations and his positive assurances on the safeguards that will be maintained. All that is needed now is a formal resolution of the Senate adopted at any time—in advance of ratification or even afterwards—taking official notice of all the President's words as an integral factor in the process of ratification of the new treaty.

THE UNITED STATES Senate is empowered to participate in the act of ratification of a treaty. The Constitution says the President "shall have power, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate, to make treaties, provided two-thirds of the senators present concur."

There is no agreed-upon formula, however, as to the way by which the "advice" should be given before the treaty is actually signed by the executive branch of the government, or even after negotiations with other governments, but the Senate from time to time has attached "reservations." In the case of the treaty proposed to the Senate in 1919 after World War I by President Wilson, a dispute arose as to the kind of "reservations" that would be desirable. One faction in the Senate spoke in favor of "reservations" which would have required further negotiations with other signatories to be valid although this view was not shared by the authors of the "reservations." Mr. Wilson, however, considered them "nullifying" our participation in the League of Nations.

TODAY THERE is an understandable skepticism about the scope and meaning of the treaty limiting nuclear tests. President Kennedy wisely took note of the doubts and fears among members of the Senate and in the country generally by writing an explicit letter presenting, in effect, an "interpretive reservation."

Let the President's letter be regarded as solely based on the viewpoint of the executive branch of the government, the idea of adopting a resolution formally accepting or taking cognizance of the President's explanation of the meaning and purposes as well as limitations of the treaty could really give added prestige to the pact itself. It could have a sobering influence, too, on those governments which might otherwise be left to conjecture as to the course the United States might pursue in the future. Any joint expression by the legislative and executive branches of the government which is formalized and given conspicuous assent is bound to be helpful hereafter in the field of diplomacy and negotiations.

THE PRESIDENT'S letter to Senators Mansfield and Dirksen might otherwise be regarded abroad as merely a domestic expedient—as the means of assuring ratification through bipartisan support in the Senate. Actually the letter, in summary, states explicitly:

1. That nuclear testing underground will be continued.

2. That this country will take whatever steps are necessary to safeguard

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2-B Big Spring, Tex., Wed., Sept. 18, 1963



Ronald Thompson Leaves 'Em In A Daze

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP)—The bluff hearty personality of Lyndon Johnson has made thousands of new friends for the United States in Scandinavia.

His goodwill trip left the peoples of four sophisticated nations in something of a pleasant daze. With an easy charm, the vice president barnstormed through Sweden, Finland, Norway and Denmark and was greeted by extraordinary popular enthusiasm.

THOUSANDS TURNED out to

receive one of the Johnson handshakes and perhaps to grab a ballpoint pen, a pencil or a signed card admitting them to the vice president's gallery in the U.S. Senate.

"No previous visitor has met with such an enthusiastic response from the general public as has this one," said the Finnish newspaper Iltä-Salomat.

Within two years the Finns have been visited by Premier Nikita Khrushchev and President Leonid Brezhnev of Russia, but there never was a reception on

the same scale.

In talks with President Urho Kekkonen, Johnson stressed that the United States fully respected Finland's neutrality but pointed out that it was dependent to a great extent on the determination of the West to resist aggression.

THIS ARGUMENT, plus the great outpouring of pro-American sentiment by the crowds who cheered the vice president everywhere he went, seemed to impress the Finnish statesman.

The tour—first ever made by a U.S. president or vice president to Scandinavia while in office—produced moments of warmth, moments of excitement and, inevitably, moments of misunderstanding.

Johnson seemed to offend some people when he made a speech after laying a wreath at the war memorial in Rovaniemi, administrative capital of Lapland.

By tradition, no distinguished visitor is supposed to make a speech there, but merely to lay his wreath in silence. The newspaper Hufvudstadsbladet, in the only printed reference made in Helsinki to the incident, called the vice president "well meaning but tactless."

AIDES SAID Johnson was upset over the misunderstanding. Throughout the next day of his program he appeared subdued and depressed.

Finland and Sweden are unaligned in the cold war while Norway and Denmark are members of the North Atlantic Treaty Alliance.

In all four countries, however, the vice president emphasized that a relaxation of East-West tensions can come only if the Western World maintains a firm and resolute defense.

In Circles

ST. LOUIS 22—Two men gave Dave Matthews, 22, a ride he'll never forget.

For no apparent reason, they picked him up, thrust him into a clothes drier at a coin-operated laundry, put a coin in the slot and walked away.

Matthews whirled around in the hot drier several times, but the machine broke before he could be injured. A passerby heard his cries for help and freed him.

To Your Good Health Heat Promotes Circulation, Relaxes Muscles

Only 6 Once

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—The one good thing about Jeffrey Whittaker's sixth birthday was the cake.

The celebration included a trip aboard the excursion steamer Belle of Louisville, with Jeffrey taking along 12 neighborhood companions as guests.

Like any good host, he let them go aboard first while he waited with his mother, who clutched a big birthday cake. When they stepped on the gang-plank, the crew barred their way, explaining the boat was full. No amount of pleading could change things.

A group of professional actors tried to assuage the lad's disappointment by posing with him for news pictures and singing "Happy Birthday." The boat then sailed without mother and son.

More bad luck lay ahead for Jeffrey. When the papers came out the next day, the picture was there—but the editors had cropped him out of it.

Ragtime Image

DENVER (AP)—Max Morath, who plays ragtime piano for television programs and recordings, always appears with a cigar clenched in his teeth.

He says he hates cigars, but they "contribute to the image."

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M. D.

Dear Dr. Molner: My husband and his friends have been heavy construction workers for years and have developed an occupational ailment common to laborers.

Their arms and hands ache so bad at night that they can't sleep. They toss and thrash until they wear themselves out.

They have tried in vain to get help from doctors, who say it is caused from wear and tear on the joints in the arms and hands, and a change in occupation is the only solution. Many of these men CAN'T change occupations.

We have found one way to relieve the misery, if not cure it. We wrap an electric heating pad around the lower arm and slip on an old nylon stocking, with the foot cut off, to hold it in place.

This has stopped the all-night misery in some of the worst cases. Their arms don't bother them much during the day—MRS. R. L.

I thank you. Your letter represents a form of home treatment which is simple and practical. As doctors, we know that heat, for such a simple problem, can bring remarkable results. Perhaps we too often just suggest, "Ap-

ply heat," and don't make it

emphatic enough and patients mistake our meaning and think it is just a method of evading the problem.

But heat is many times the best possible treatment. It both promotes circulation and relaxes the muscles.

There is just one word of warning. Be careful about leaving the heating pad against the skin all night, even when turned to "low." Skins vary in texture, and it is possible for a heating pad, in time, to burn some people.

An alternative for those with tender skins would be to apply a partially-filled hot water bottle to the arm in the ingenious fashion you describe. This may give the same relief, but the water would cool off gradually, and avoid the possible risk of injuring the skin while the wearer is asleep.

Dear Dr. Molner: My granddaughter is two months old and has started sucking her lip. I fear this will deform the shape of her mouth—MRS. C. K.

No, I wouldn't worry. The little ones are full of odd tricks, and usually discard them promptly.

Dear Dr. Molner: My teen-age

Around The Rim There Must Be A Better Word

Back in the pre- and early-depression days, Cremo cigars came out with one of the most uncouth advertising campaigns in our generation.

In the making of cigars, it was customary for workers to seal the leaves with a good healthy lick. Cremo capitalized on an obsession for sanitation by proclaiming: "Spit is a horrid word."

INDEED IT WAS, and indeed it is. But there are a few other horrid words in lexicon of us squeamish boys, and "gut" is one of them.

Over the years we have been perhaps a little too nice about this word, even going to the extreme of referring to dogged courage as intestinal fortitude. Of late, however, we have drifted into the era of the gut.

Among the Fourth Estate, there is a habit of long standing to use a standing head on every blaze of consequence: "Fire Guts..." and you can fill in whatever has burned. Fire never destroys, never consumes, never damages, never chars, never burns—in the headline it always guts.

IT IS GETTING increasingly difficult to get to the heart of a situation, to head right for the crux. No sir! We get down to the guts of the problem these days.

Recently I noticed that we solved the riddle of how to triumph in a sports contest. I was aware that it took guts to stay in there and fight, and that this same quality could overcome insurmountable odds. Nevertheless I was not pre-

pared for the fire treatment, to wit: "We gutted it out."

THE MEDICAL profession long has referred blithely to the gut, and in a sense this is according to Webster if not Hoyle. This three-letter word refers first of all to the "bowels, entrails, an intestine; the whole of the alimentary canal or a part of it." Still, a multitude of sins can be covered by loose application of the word, for the gut can be anything from the stomach to the lower intestines, and in between or all around. A friend of ours, feeling wretched, stopped in a town down the way. The jolly physician made his examination and volunteered: "I'm gonna give yo' something for yo' gut."

THE OTHER DAY I was reading a tome on morality, or lack of it, in contemporary American life. When I got down to the part dealing with ethics and religion, one of these learned philosophers or theologians spoke of the guts of morality.

Even the television westerns and the books with frontier adventure have embraced the gut as their very own. No longer is anyone hit by a bullet in the stomach, the body or even the belly. He simply gets "gut shot."

WELL, THIS IS the nub of my case against the gut. Having stated it, I intend to conscientiously reach for the simile and earnestly pray for the passing of this momentary preoccupation with the term. Sometimes this is the exact word, but most of the time there must be a better word.

—JOE PICKLE

Inez Robb

'Machine, Thy Name Is Frailty'

Some months ago the president of a Midwest college for women asked me what I felt was essential in education to prepare a girl for a full, happy and useful life in the modern world.

My reply may have been influenced by the fact that on the very day his letter arrived the new washer-dryer had again come down with the pip, to which it is alarmingly subject.

SO UNHESITATINGLY, I wrote the president suggesting a four-year course at M.I.T. or Cal Tech or any similar institution where women could learn to keep in repair all the labor-saving devices now essential to the push-button home.

Well, I didn't know my own strength. In short, truer words of advice were never written. And that sounds self-congratulatory, then it is merely the voice of experience speaking. The washer-dryer is down with the pip again and the expert who will eventually effect repairs is dated up like Brigitte B. We only pray he will get to us before cleanliness becomes next to impossible.

BUT THAT IS not what sparked today's plaint. Even before the washer-dryer suffered yet another relapse, I was hot under the collar over an entirely different piece of machinery.

I have just acquired a purty, new red electric typewriter to replace the beloved, old-fashioned machine that had served me, woman and girls, for nigh onto 20 years. My husband said it was a crime to acquire a new model of that old pal o' mine, and that I must bravely face the electronic-age kitten on the keys.

SO THE NEW electric typewriter was delivered, and a check handed over to the young salesman in the sun of 1963. I mention this only because (1) I almost had heart failure and (2) it was almost

the exact sum my father paid for his first new Ford.

Well, no one realizes better than I that time marches on, hand in hand with inflation. And the new typewriter is so fancy that I forgot the fiscal pain until the salesman, slipping the check into his pocket, said:

"**AND NOW**, madam, wouldn't you like to sign our \$35-a-year service contract to keep the machine in tiptop shape?"

I hadn't even written a column on it yet—let alone a testing "now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of the party"—before I was entreated to sign a service contract to keep an expensive machine in shape even before it had been used.

My husband said the young man was tactless. But I say, "Machinery, thy name is frailty" in today's world of planned obsolescence. Planned! Built-in!

NO MATTER what one buys for the push-button household, the sale is no sooner consummated than the victim-buyer, that is—is presented with a service contract, be the purchase an air conditioner, a typewriter or a vacuum cleaner.

It does occur to me that it might be the better part of discretion in manufacturers and distributors of such machines to wait at least until the ink is dry on the check—say, a week—before admitting that their product is delicate to the point of collapse and will need constant care and coaxing to see it through its allotted (short) life span.

WHATEVER BECAME of the old lifetime guarantee? And the manufacturer who could make that boast?

Just once, before I die, I'd like to buy something of "lasting value" instead of purchasing a congenital invalid.
(Copyright, 1963, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Holmes Alexander Another Anniversary

WASHINGTON — Negroes did their marching this year on the 100th anniversary of Emancipation, but they aren't the only race with a liberation to celebrate.

Next year, on September 14, 1964, there falls the 90th anniversary of a date which Southern White folks in the past have observed as the day when they were freed of the hated Reconstruction.

IN NEW ORLEANS there stands a monument in Liberty Place to the Battle of Canal Street. It was here that General Fred Ogden, commandant of the White League, smashed the combined forces of the Metropolitan Police, the Federalized militia and their Negro auxiliaries.

A book on the subject, published in 1955 but catching attention now, and one we may hear more about next year, tells the story in detail and dignity. The battle, while not involving large numbers, is held to be one of the turning points in American social history.

LIKE THE BATTLE of New Orleans in 1815, which had little military significance but made the political career of Andrew Jackson, the Battle of Liberty Place had consequences that proved equally far-reaching. It forced the ouster of Carpetbag government and gave the South back to the Southern whites. Like the Battle of Concord in 1775, this Battle on Canal Street brought out civilians who stood up to trained troops and "fired shots heard round the world."

Only 13 Americans were lost under Jackson, only 10 or 12 Massachusetts Minutemen died against the Redcoats. The White Leaguers lost 18 and 30 were wounded. Not the casualties but the significance—past and future—is what the historian Stuart Omer Landry wrote of this battle:

"**THE BATTLE** OF Liberty Place in 1874 changed the tide of opinion, brought the end of Reconstruction to the South, and started the Southern people on their way to the great prosperity which they now know."

Although the patriot groups called themselves the White League, they were not primarily white supremacists and the battle was not a race riot. It was a recourse to arms, led by the very best people of the community, to change an intolerable situation of spoliation and corruption.

THE PATRIOTS' purpose was not primarily to destroy an enemy in the field,

although this was effectively done when the enemy suffered the greater losses and ran away. The end-purpose was to make it known to President Grant and the Congress that these abuses of Occupation would no longer be suffered, and to reach past the President and past Congress to the conscience of the American people.

REDRESS CAME with the national election of 1876 when Grant's successor, Rutherford B. Hayes, was apparently beaten by the reform Democrat, Samuel Tilden. Hayes was declared the winner after some strange business with the ballot boxes, but the will of the country had been made known.

Reconstruction ended — and Southerners, looking for a handy anniversary to celebrate, could logically pick one that falls in the presidential year of 1964.
(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Home Cooking

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—When 250 Tennesseans left here by special train for the Billy Graham Crusade in Los Angeles, food for their souls wasn't their only concern. They planned a special breakfast in Los Angeles featuring Tennessee country ham and biscuits. They tasted the ham but provided fresh baked biscuits.

Convinced no one west of the Mississippi River could make them, they had them baked at home and flown by jet to the west coast.

Special Feature

PORT CHARLOTTE, Fla. (AP)—Some homes have garages, others carpools. But one development here has a cartport. The homes are built around golf course and have a built-in shelter for electric golf carts.

Little Princess

MIAMI (AP)—Sounds like a fairy tale, but little Sally Snow White wasn't named that just because it sounded cute. The baby's mother, Mrs. Harold White, explained that one great-grandmother's first name was Sally, and another's last name was Snow.

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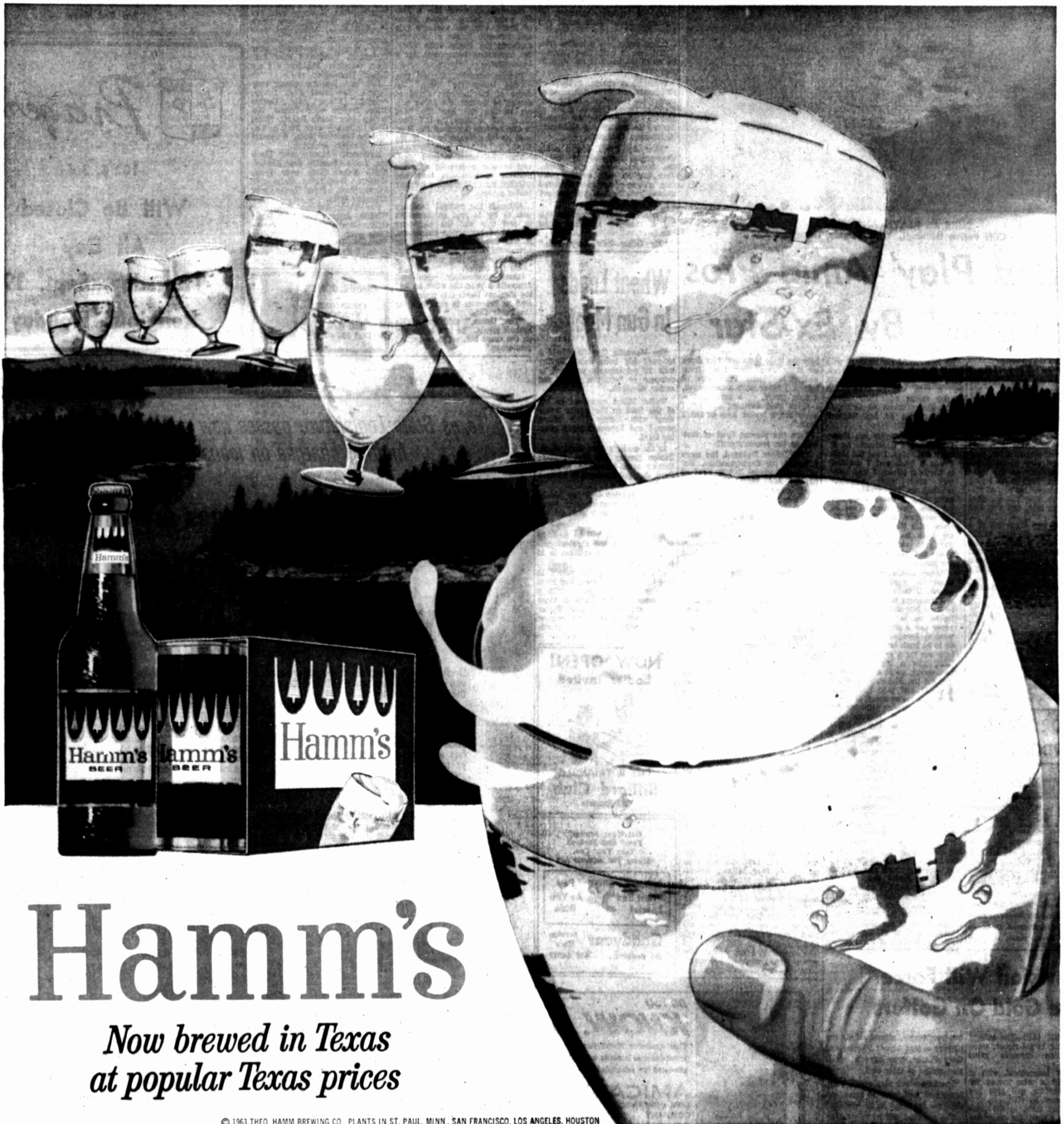
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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SECTION C

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1963

SECTION C

Unrest But No Revolt In East Germany

By JOHN O. KOEHLER
BERLIN (AP)—Dissatisfaction of the East German people with the Communist regime continues to be widespread, but after a week behind the Iron Curtain this reporter found no evidence that a new revolt is brewing.

The morale of the people, despite tough political pressures and scarcity of certain essential food items, seemed higher than it was seven months ago when I last visited East Germany.

Because of the unusually severe winter and its resulting serious fuel and food shortages, the people's mood then was explosive.

But East Germany since has had a good harvest and there certainly are no shortages of such staples as bread and potatoes.

On the other hand, butter continues to be expensive and short in supply — one half pound being allotted per person every 10 days.

FRESH MEAT
Fresh meat also is scarce but all kinds of sausage were abundantly available.

"No, we are not starving," said a housewife in Dresden. "But it irks you that you can't buy onions whenever you want them or that not a single store has any vinegar when I want to pickle cucumbers."

During a recent heat wave, housewives at Leipzig and Dresden began to queue up at 3 a.m. to get ice for their ice boxes.

While East German industry exhibited electric appliances such as refrigerators at the fall consumer goods fair in Leipzig, the ordinary East German must register and wait at least two years before he can purchase one.

While complaints about food and other consumer goods have decreased since last winter, there is increased bitterness over political pressures.

Factory workers, probably because of the forthcoming general election, are subjected to at least two political meetings a week.

DINNER DATE
In a conversation with two ranking government officials, this correspondent invited them tongue-in-cheek to a dinner in West Berlin.

Both avoided saying that the red wall dividing the city would prevent them.

Instead, one answered this way: "I really have no desire to come to West Berlin. I get enough money and my wife gets enough money. We have a nice house near a lake and we have a sailboat."

The second official said something similar. Neither one said anything about being convinced Communists.

Even if the climate at this time was such that the people wanted to revolt, the presence of 20 Soviet divisions and thousands of East German police and army troops keeps everyone in line.

Instead of talk about any kind of uprising, one hears more people express the hope that the present East-West honeymoon arising from the limited nuclear test ban agreement eventually will result in liberalization of political and economic controls in East Germany.

Mrs. Nhu Plans Visit To America

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP)—South Viet Nam's first lady, Mrs. Ngo Dinh Nhu, said Tuesday she will visit the United States next month, but doesn't plan to see President Kennedy or any other officials.

As to how long she'll stay, Mrs. Nhu told newsmen "it depends on my whim."

Mrs. Nhu, sister-in-law of President Ngo Dinh Diem, has been leading her country's delegation to the interparliamentary union here. Much of her time has been spent explaining her government's position in the war against Communist Viet Cong guerrillas and its relations with the Buddhists.

Black And White Wanted In Cars

CHICAGO (AP)—Six Negroes picketed a West Side police station today to urge integration of squad cars.

"Black and white in every car," their sign read.

Police said the pickets represented an organization known as Friends of Benjamin Lewis, Inc. Lewis was a Negro member of the Chicago City Council who was mysteriously slain in his office the day after his re-election in February.

Chicago has 10,800 policemen of whom about 25 per cent are Negroes.

Odessan Elected

NEW YORK (AP)—W. D. Noel of Odessa, Tex., was elected president and a director Tuesday of the El Paso Natural Gas Products Co.

Paul Kayser resigned as chairman and C. L. Perkins was promoted from president to chairman.

Kayser, chairman of the parent company, El Paso Natural Gas Co., said these changes were carried out to strengthen the executive staff of the natural gas products firm.

Uncle Sam Shares Blame For Sag In Hotel, Restaurant Trade

NEW YORK (AP)—Hotel and restaurant business fell drastically over much of the country during the first half of this year and many in the industry place much of the blame on Uncle Sam's tightened expense account tax deduction rules.

Others said the new rules were just one of several factors responsible for the slide.

Other factors cited: Confusion over the new regulations rather than the rules themselves.

Overbuilding. Stricter rules imposed by private businessmen glad for an excuse to crack down on their own employees.

CRIME FACTOR
Wide publicity on crime in some tourist centers, notably Washington, which discouraged some would-be visitors.

In general the government now demands that businessmen show a closer tie between the expense involved and business activity, and that there be no lavish entertainment of customers or business associates.

In New York City, expense account capital of the world, a spokesman for the hotel association said the rate of occupancy for the first seven months of 1963 was 65 per cent as against 70 per cent for the same period last year.

FOOD SALES
The spokesman said total food sales in hotel-operated restaurants was down 11 per cent and banquet sales down 13.6 per cent from last year.

He said the drop couldn't be ascribed to any particular source although the confusion and complexity of rules and the record-keeping requirements of the new regulations contributed to the decline.

New York City has 400 hotels doing \$350 million to \$375 million

worth of business annually and a payroll of \$150 million.

A spokesman for the 3,500-member New York State Restaurant Association said operators felt that the "very scare of the (expense account) regulations has brought an absolute ax to the restaurant business."

BIG DROP
In Washington, William Thomas Power, National Restaurant Association spokesman, said the restaurant business had improved slightly since the big drop in January and February, but is still substantially below normal.

Power said business will be off 10 per cent for the year and that this will mean a loss of \$700 million to \$1 billion in business.

"The main deterrent at the moment," he added, "is confusion over the new rules."

A Washington association of 36 hotels and motels said total business was off 7.6 per cent in June and off 6.2 per cent for six months.

Bourbon Dawes of the Hotel Association of Washington said the main reason for the decline was "overbuilding." Seven hotels were added in the area in the past year. Total business was about the same as last year, he added, but the new places put into receipts at the old.

NO FIGURES
The Commerce Department has no figures on how the large, luxury-type hotels and restaurants are doing. The department sometimes uses figures of Horwath & Horwath of New York City, a private firm, in making predictions but does not publish the figures as its own.

These figures show total hotel rooms occupied in the United States down 3.2 per cent in the first six months of this year, hotel restaurant sales down 3.4 per cent, and all eating and drinking places — including hamburger stands and coffee shops — up 3.4 per cent.

VERY FEW
The National Restaurant Association said decreased sales resulting from the expense account

rules changes would not show up in Commerce Department figures since only a very few "expense account" restaurants are included. The Commerce Department disputes this, contending any decrease would show up to some extent.

Executive Secretary Dave Arpin of the Florida Hotel and Motel Association said the new rules had a substantial effect on business in the first half of this year.

"The industry's indicators show a 10 to 15 per cent drop in the business in Florida attributable to the changes," Arpin declared.

"Conventions are tremendously important to Florida hotels," Arpin added, "and a decline of 10 to 15 per cent in business can mean the difference between a profit and a loss for any business."

\$76 MILLION
The Florida Development Commission estimated visitors spent \$76 million in the state during the past year.

Arpin said many companies had tightened expense accounts, and small businessmen who didn't keep extensive records before must do so now.

"The effects have been every bit as bad as businessmen feared when the regulations were first revealed," he said.

Fred Aboud of Jacksonville, head of the Florida Restaurant Association, likewise blamed the new regulations for a business decline he estimated would vary from 5 to 40 per cent, depending on the area and the type of clients.

AGREE TO OUTLAW DEBTORS' PRISONS
STRASBOURG, France (AP)—Nine European countries agreed Monday to outlaw debtors' prisons.

A protocol to the European Convention on Human Rights agreeing not to send anyone to prison for inability to fulfill a contractual obligation was signed by Austria, Belgium, Denmark, West Germany, Ireland, Luxembourg, Norway, Sweden and the United Kingdom.

Nurses' Time Whittled Down
LOS ANGELES (AP)—How do nurses spend their working hours? A six-month survey of 30 Southern California hospitals breaks it down this way:

Walking, 11 per cent; communications, 18 per cent; clerical duties, 26 per cent; enforced waiting, 2 per cent; personal matters, 5 per cent.

The remaining 38 per cent? It goes to the patients.

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Established in 1920, our firm has developed traditions of service that are unmatched anywhere in the Big Spring area. Families of all income groups know that services of the highest quality are provided here at prices which are certain to meet all needs. We shall continue serving in this manner each time a family places in us that most sacred of trusts.

River Life Insurance will continue to be an essential part of our service to the community. Protection in amounts from \$100 to \$1,000 is still available at the long-established firm with the new name... River-Welch Funeral Home.

In providing all our services to the community, we will continue to put the Golden Rule into action. Truly, we can think of no better philosophy.



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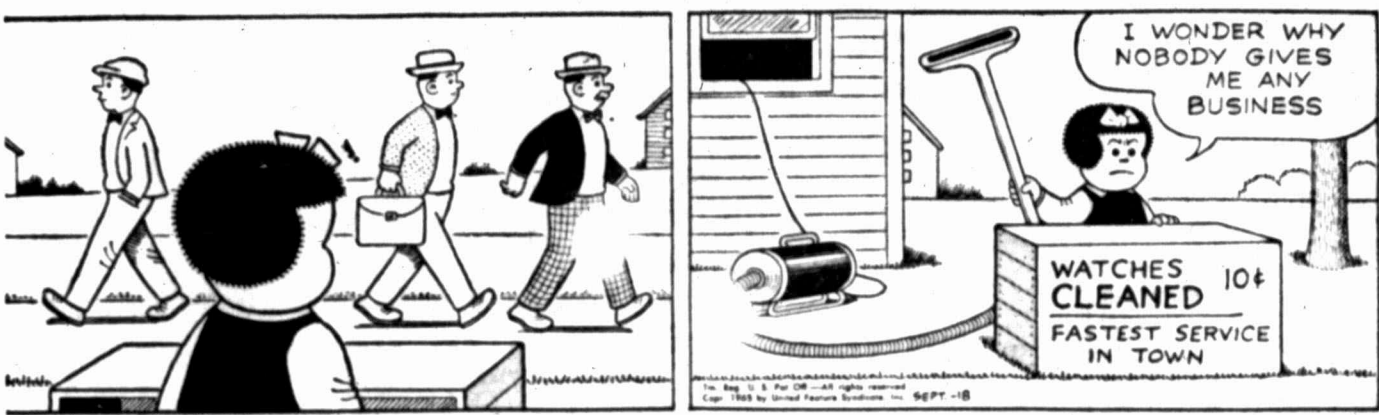
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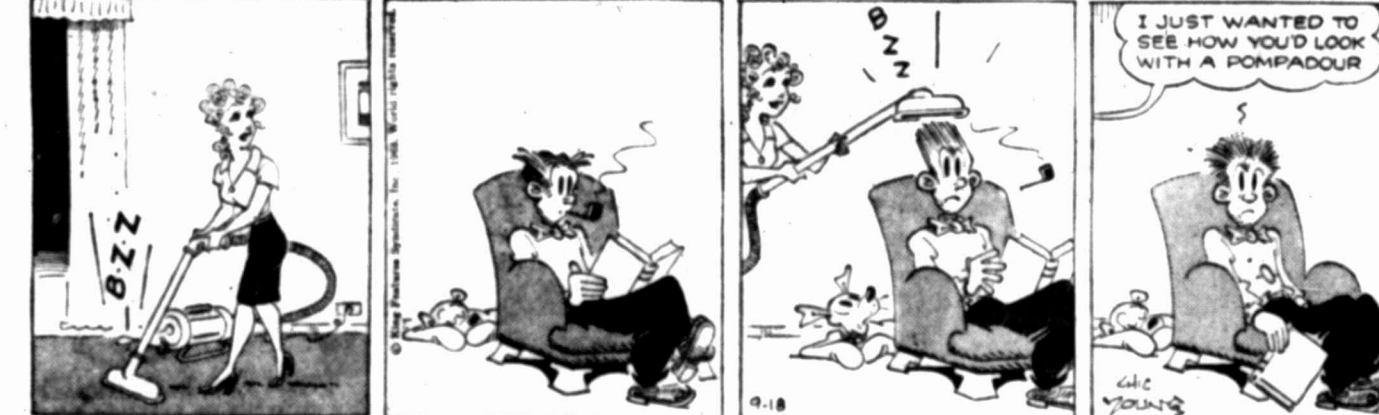
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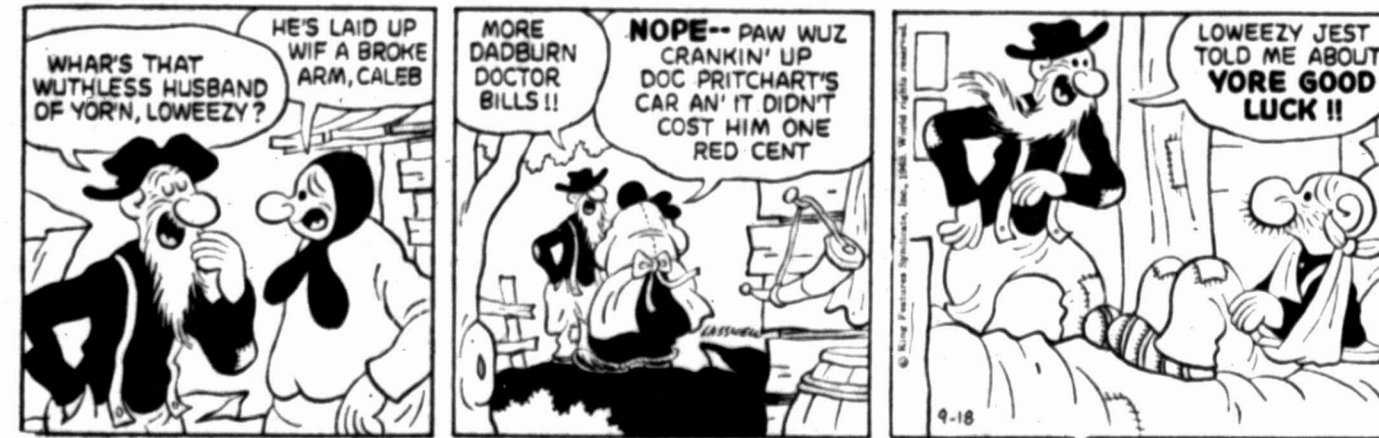
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- MARY, MARY OCT. 21, 1963
- CELESTE HOLM NOV. 11, 1963
- SAN ANTONIO SYMPHONY JAN. 30, 1964
- Midland-Odesa Chorale . . . MAR. 10, 1964
- FERRANTE & TEICHER . . . MAR. 21, 1964



FERRANTE AND TEICHER need little introduction to audiences here—or anywhere. Several years ago they were booked here and proved the surprise package of the year with their piano wizardry and sharp sense of showmanship. Since then they have become national favorites on the concert stage, on TV and particularly among recording enthusiasts. They're tops.



CELESTE HOLM defies being typed, for she is equally at home in music, comedy or drama. "With Love and Laughter" furnishes a varied and preceptive vehicle to the Academy Award winner, supported by Wesley Addy and Gordon Connell, in selections ranging from musical comedy to Shakespeare.



SAN ANTONIO SYMPHONY is enough to say about one of the treats on the concert series. This superb orchestra is habitually rated among the 10 best in the nation. Under the direction of Dr. Victor Allessandro, its conductor for the past dozen years, the 80-piece symphony has evoked praise from critics and from such masters as Arturo Toscanini, Sir Thomas Beecham and Dimitri Mitropoulos.



"MARY, MARY" is a delightful comedy from the gifted pen of Jean Kerr. Now in its third season on Broadway, the play now goes on the road with a cast starring Mindy Carson, Jeffrey Lynn, Pirie McDonald. "Mary, Mary" proves the futility of using logic on females.

MIDLAND-ODESSA CHORALE

VOCAL MUSIC lovers will delight this year in the 86-voice Midland-Odesa Chorale. At least five of Big Spring's top voices are in the great chorus directed by Dr. Lara Hoggard, who is regarded as one of the leading choral directors in the United States. Last year the chorale was so widely acclaimed that it is this year broadening its appearances.

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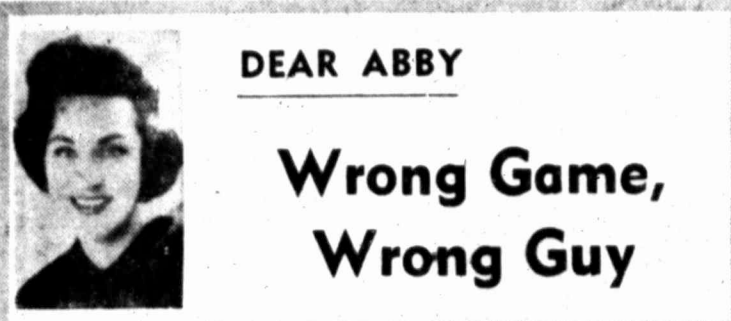
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DEAR ABBY

Wrong Game, Wrong Guy

DEAR ABBY: I met a man at work and liked him right away. I knew he was married, but we saw each other anyway because he said his wife didn't care if he went around with other women. I guess it must be true because he never has to rush home, and he can get away to see me as much as he wants to. I am divorced, I don't want any trouble, Abby, so I told him I wasn't going to go on seeing him unless he brought me a note from his wife saying she did

not care. If she will do this, I'll go on seeing him—otherwise, I won't. He says he'll put her on the phone, but won't ask her to sign anything. What do you think, Abby? I am 44 years old and I don't want a shot in the head.

CAREFUL
DEAR CAREFUL: Note or no note, you're in the wrong game, with the wrong guy, at the wrong time. You've admitted it—now act on your confession.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I wanted to will our bodies to a medical college. When we wrote telling them about it, they wrote back and told us we would have to pay the shipping charges. We wrote back asking them how much it would cost. They wrote and said they didn't know, but when the time came they'd take it out of our estates. Wouldn't you think if they wanted our bodies they would be glad to pay the shipping charges? Or at least tell us how much it will cost? MRS. C.

DEAR MRS. C.: More information is needed here. Send me your full name and address (it will be confidential) and the name of the medical college to which you wrote.

DEAR ABBY: I have been invited to a number of weddings this summer, and my problem is I never know what to say when I go through the receiving line. I have a friend who always says something funny when he shakes hands with the parents of the bride, like "Well, you aren't LOSING a daughter, you're GAINING a bathroom!" Is this appropriate or shouldn't something a little more serious be said?

STUMPED FOR WORDS
DEAR STUMPED: The parents of the bride and groom, and the groom should be congratulated—never the bride. She is wished a lifetime of happiness, and the jokes are saved for later.

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

Industry's Course Not Always Up

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—Americans are confronted again today with evidence that the course of industry and trade isn't perpetually and inevitably upward. Their tendency usually is to exaggerate the meaning of any such bobble just as it is to build hopes too high on any upward gains.

Industrial production dipped in August from July. Employment didn't advance as much as it usually does after the July slack period.

The big spurt in industrial output in the last seven months after a long spell of inaction had led many to forecast the same big gains over the rest of the year.

It will be easy to read too much into the August dip, just as it was to read too much into the previous seven months' figures. There are explanations for the dip that erase some of its significance, and for the previous rise which take away some of its glamor.

Those viewing the current economic upturn as aging and therefore ready for a downturn may take the August figures as a text for sermons on caution.

Most industrialists probably have already seasoned their views of continuing prosperity with a good helping of caution. If they haven't, the warning of the August figures that the lines of their charts can't always point upward may arouse a little caution, never such a bad thing as some hold.

The Federal Reserve Board reports its seasonally adjusted index of industrial production in August was 125.6 per cent of the 1957-59 average. In July it had been a record 126.3 per cent.

Actually, the production of both durable goods and business equipment advanced. The dip came in durable goods, mining and utilities.

In mining and durable goods the decline was caused mainly by a wider than usual shutdown in auto production for model changeovers and by a drop in steel activity which followed the announcement of a new labor contract.

Car production already is on the rise and is expected to go still higher, with the new models now making their bid for public approval.

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DuPont Heatset Nylon Carpet
Reg. 7.95 Yd. Now **5⁹⁵** Yd.
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LAST DAY OPEN 12:45
Shows At 1:00, 2:37, 4:54, 6:51,
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LAST DAY OPEN 12:45
DOUBLE FEATURE
"Wall of Noise"
"Face in the Rain"

STARTING TONIGHT **JET** Daily 2 Shows Hourly SAN ANGELO 81-WAY OPEN 6:30 Adults 60¢ Children Free
ELVIS PRESLEY HAL WALLIS PRODUCTION **Girls! Girls! Girls!** TECHNICOLOR

STARTING TONIGHT **SAHARA** TWIN-SCREEN DRIVE-IN THEATRE OPEN 6:30 Adults 60¢ Children Free
"RANCHO NOTORIOUS" AND **"FRONTIER WOMEN"**

STARTING TOMORROW **Ritz** All Children 50¢ Adults \$1.00 OPEN 12:45 SHOWS AT 1:00 — 4:25 — 7:50
The day when history held its breath!
D-DAY-JUNE 6th, 1944
42 GREAT STARS IN...
DARRYL F. ZANUCK'S THE LONGEST DAY

The **FOREIGN FILM CLUB** Proudly Presents
"Throne Of Blood" (A Japanese Film)
THURSDAY NIGHT AT 8:00 P.M.
In The HCJC Auditorium
As first in a series of 8 foreign films to be shown in Big Spring within the next 9 months.
Season Tickets Are Now On Sale at the Following Places: Chamber of Commerce, Mellinger's, & Southwestern Investment Company.
Season Tickets Are \$5.00 Each. No Door Sales Will Be Made.

New! Tonight on Channel 4
THE TRAVELS OF JAIMIE McPHEETERS
From the Pulitzer Prize novel, Starring Kurt Russell and Dan O'Herlihy.
6:30 P.M. Tonight On 4

THE BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
Beverly's wacky hillbilly spouse again in the Clamette's latest with the social graces! Buddy Ebsen stars.
A New Time... 8 P.M. Tonight

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THE GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH
Human drama set against the gaudy background of the circus. Starring Jack Palance.
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Priced from 3.00 to 18.50 plus tax.

Wallace Dies
BURBANK, Calif. (AP)—Olivier Wallace, 78, who composed "Hindustan" and was a musical director at Walt Disney Studio for 27 years, died Sunday at a Burbank hospital after a brief illness. He wrote more than 100 musical scores for Walt Disney pictures.

daddies like **SP/CT***
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ONCE PROMINENT Very Few Jews Left In Germany
BONN (AP)—The Jews in Germany, once a prominent minority of half a million, are small in number and influence today. The future of their community is in doubt. The younger generation shows an inclination to leave for Israel. This is the heritage of Adolf Hitler and his "final solution to the Jewish problem." Eighteen years after World War II, only 22,500 Jews are registered with synagogues in West Germany and West Berlin. An estimated 7,000 to 8,000 more of Jewish ancestry have no contact with Jewish religious and community life. About 1,500 practicing Jews are in Communist East Germany.
UNIMPORTANT
"We are unimportant quantitatively and qualitatively," says Alexander Ginsburg, joint chairman of the Jewish community in Cologne. "Scarcely any Jews in Germany hold influential positions."
Cologne, population 800,000, is one of the major Jewish centers, with 1,100. In 1933 the number was 18,000.
Ninety per cent of the Jews live in big cities. Half are more than 50 years old. A quarter of the total group lives on government pensions. The third who are employable occupy mostly routine, low-paid jobs or run small businesses.
Before Hitler some of Germany's leading men in government, business, science and the arts were Jews. Among the famous were physicist Albert Einstein, theater director Max Reinhardt, Foreign Minister Walter Rathenau, banker Salomon Oppenheimer and Composer Kurt Weill.
TRADE CHAIRMAN
Today's most prominent Jew is probably Ludwig Rosenberg, chairman of the German Trade Union Federation. Others of note include a Hamburg senator, Herbert Weichmann, and philosopher Ernst Bloch.
Moses Mendelssohn, grandfather of the composer, pioneered the assimilation of Jews into German society. In World War I German Jews fought alongside their fellow countrymen, and many were killed.
Hitler introduced persecution gradually. Many Jews fled before World War II, when the "final solution"—death—was instituted. About three out of five German Jews managed to escape the firing squads and gas chambers, primarily by fleeing the country. About 190,000 were killed.
The country was practically without Jews when the Third Reich collapsed.
SETTLE ABROAD
Then refugees flowed in from East Europe, which was going Communist. By 1947 they numbered 200,000 in West Germany. Most eventually settled abroad. But the present Jewish population is 50 to 60 per cent East European in origin.

Medical Meet Is Scheduled
Seven medical experts in specialized fields, plus the president of the Texas Medical Association, will address a Saturday luncheon day-long program of the Panhandle District Medical Society Saturday in Lubbock.
Registration begins at 8 a.m. All sessions will be held in the Koko Inn.
Dr. Robert M. Tenery, president of the Texas Medical Association, will address a Saturday luncheon.
All Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma doctors have been notified of the program by mail. All other interested persons are invited to the discussion and luncheon sessions. There is a registration fee.
Speakers will discuss problems of the liver, metabolism, fluid and electrolytes, and antibiotics, among others.
Speakers include: Dr. Allan C. Barnes, Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore; Dr. Isidore Cohn Jr., Louisiana State University, New Orleans; Dr. Howard House, University of Southern California, Los Angeles; Dr. Carl Moyer, Washington University, St. Louis; Dr. Hans Popper, Mt. Sinai Hospital, New York City; Dr. James L. Sheehy, Los Angeles; and Dr. William A. Soderman, Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia.

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