

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Fair, warm days, cool nights, through Thursday. Light surface winds. High today 90, low tonight 55, high tomorrow, 90.

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Lamesa Hogs Top At Fair

DALLAS (AP) — Two Lamesa swine entries took off top honors Tuesday in the State Fair of Texas here.

In the Berkshire swine show, Monte Griffin of Lamesa had the grand champion boar, Stanley White of Lamesa the grand champion sow and Spencer Hess of Batesville, Ark., both the reserve boar and sow.

An eight-month-old calf claimed the title of champion Hereford bull for Jack Turner & Sons of Fort Worth.

Judges examined 225 Herefords before picking the winners Tuesday. The job took nearly eight hours.

Turner's champion is Silver Sunrise, and the same owner also had the reserve champion female, Fred Ferrell Farms of Elgin, Okla., showed the reserve champion bull and Hull Dobbs Ranches of Fort Worth and Walls, Miss., the champion female.

Placing of the Herefords was a highlight of the fair's fourth day, for which 109,488 visitors turned out. That pushed total attendance so far to 583,192.

Breeders from other states scored in several other divisions of the fair's Pan-American Livestock Exposition.

In the judging of Holstein-Friesian cattle, Clifford Beckwith of Leavenworth, Kan., showed the grand champion bull and Robert Siemens of Halstead, Kan., the grand champion female. Norcliff Ranch of Chandler, Ariz., had the reserve champion bull and Green Meadow Farms of Elsie, Mich., the reserve champion female.

Two more breeds of sheep were judged. Duren Howard of Mulhall, Okla., exhibited the champion and reserve champion ram and the champion ewe in the Southdown show, and Green Acres Stock Farm of Lockney the reserve champion ewe.

Suffolks owned by Dwight Stone of Medicine Lodge, Kan., won champion ram and ewe honors, with Trans-Pecos Ranch of Fort Stockton showing the reserve champion ram and C. W. Hunter & Son of Blanco the reserve champion ewe.

Exhibitors of the top Hampshire swine were Neely Hampshire Farm of Arlington, grand champion boar; Ernest Harris of Rails, grand champion sow, and Parks Tucker of Midlothian, reserve champion boar and sow.

Cotton Estimate Hiked 4 Per Cent

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department estimated the cotton crop today at 14,847,000 bales, an increase of 4 per cent from a month ago.

The Texas crop was estimated at 4,500,000 bales and the yield per acre at 368 pounds. Texas ginnings were 1,417,415 bales compared to 1,422,217 last year. Production last year was 14,867,000 bales and for the 5-year (1957-61) average 13,125,000. The September forecast was 14,310,000.



Interested Spectator At Quilting Bee

Jan Jarboe, 6, gets a closeup look at the ancient craft of quilting as she watches Mrs. H. H. Barrow of Dallas at work on a bed covering during the quilting bee at the State Fair of Texas in Dallas. (AP Wirephoto)

Deadly Flora Whips Scattered Bahamas

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Flora, one of the most deadly tropical storms on record, thrashed a handful of thinly populated Bahamian islands today, apparently her last landfall as a hurricane.

Flora's center surrounded by winds up to 100 miles an hour.

'BEAT ODESSA WEEK' BOOMS

This is "Beat Odessa Week" in Big Spring.

The special week was declared at the Quarterback Club meeting Tuesday evening, and all news media in Big Spring are cooperating in publicizing. Steer football fans are being asked to give added support to the team this week, especially in attendance at the game with Odessa High School in Odessa Friday evening. Several groups, as well as individuals, are devising ways to let the squad and the coaches know of the town's backing in this first district contest.

passed over the island of Mayaguana before dawn, and then she picked up speed and swirled into the open Atlantic at 15 miles an hour.

The Weather Bureau said Flora would move faster and faster as she pressed toward northwestern Europe and England for the next few days. But by the time she reached the North Atlantic, cold air will rob her of tropical character.

Flora left behind a trail of devastation and death.

3,500 DEAD

Officials at Haiti, hardest hit, estimated the dead at 3,500, but said the exact figure will never be known because the bodies cannot be found. Many parts of Cuba are still under water.

Some of the islands in the southeastern Bahamas were still due for gales.

But the islands, some of which contain U.S. missile tracking equipment, were expected to escape serious damage because of ample warning.

Flora moved off the northeast coast of Cuba Tuesday after pounding the island with winds and rain for five days. Nearly 60,000 persons reportedly abandoned flooded homes in Oriente and Camaguey provinces.

With communications in eastern

Cuba knocked out, there was no immediate estimate of casualties on Fidel Castro's island.

Havana reported that the rain had stopped and the winds abated in Oriente and Camaguey provinces, allowing relief activities to pick up. Relief work also was stepped up in Haiti.

Disaster survey teams reported a pressing need for clothing, shoes and medicine in interior villages of Haiti. Officials said 40 per cent of the country was devastated.

Village huts in the Negro nation offered only flimsy resistance to the storm.

Castro reportedly had a close brush on an inspection trip of the storm-battered eastern provinces when waves washed over his amphibious truck. Radio Havana said peasants tossed ropes to the distressed vehicle and hauled Castro and his party to shore.

The Cuban government already has announced cuts in food supplies, including a 50 per cent slash in beef rations and vegetables and a cutoff of coffee. Carlos Rafael Rodriguez, chief of the Agrarian Reform Institute, said heavy losses were suffered in all crops, including sugar, backbone of the Cuban economy.

UF Total Is Growing

Another firm in the Employees Division of the United Fund campaign reported in with 100 per cent participation this morning. Hemphill - Wells employees joined with about a dozen other firms in this select group.

Jack Y. Smith, campaign chairman, said today that the drive had reached a total \$37,510.72 toward its goal of almost \$105,000. He urged volunteers to keep making contacts and reports.

The Big Gifts Division has accounted for almost half of its \$40,000 goal with \$19,810 reported in through today. The Special Gifts Division is also nearing the halfway mark, reporting \$4,382 of a \$10,000 goal.

The Employees Division is still hammering away at its \$40,000 goal, with \$9,179 in the till thus far. The Public Employees Division has \$4,106 of its \$18,000 goal. Webb AFB, in the latter division, is shooting at a \$10,000 goal and, through today, had 34 per cent in.

The United Fund provides help for 13 local welfare and youth guidance programs, which receive most of their support from this annual campaign.

Nearly Too Smelly For Florist Shop

LONGMONT, Colo. (AP)—The last thing Harold Miller wanted in his new florist shop was what he had—a skunk in the basement. Miller turned the problem over to Earl Richardson, Longmont animal warden. Richardson, using a compressed air rifle, shot a tranquilizing charge into the skunk, leaving it harmless until it could be taken far from town.

Macmillan May Soon Step Down

13 Americans Missing After Red Gunfire

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP)—Thirteen U.S. military men were missing today in Central Viet Nam after the crash of two American Marine helicopters and a Vietnamese fighter-bomber. Wreckage of all three craft was spotted and there was no sign of survivors.

Search planes sent into the area this morning ran into a storm of ground fire from Communist guerrillas. The American pilot of another Marine helicopter was wounded by flying plexiglass and a Vietnamese soldier aboard was killed.

An observation plane taking part in the search later was hit by gunfire and returned to base with a wounded Vietnamese observer aboard.

The fast chain of events began Tuesday when a Vietnamese T28 crashed in a dive-bombing attack on Communist positions south of Da Nang, in the central highlands about 340 miles north of Saigon.

A U.S. military spokesman said the plane exploded when it hit the ground and it was believed the pilot, a U.S. Air Force captain, and his Vietnamese companion were killed.

Two helicopters were sent out to look for the T28. They found it late Tuesday. One landed and the other hovered. Both were forced to leave the area about 7:30 p.m. because of Viet Cong guerrilla activity.

Whether the helicopters were shot down by Communist guerrillas was not clear. Aboard the two were four Marine officers, five Marine enlisted men, a Navy doctor and two Navy hospital corpsmen.

When the aerial hunt was begun this morning, searching planes and helicopters messaged that they were running into heavy ground fire, the military spokesman said.

Finally a search plane spotted one of the downed helicopters. In midafternoon, the second crashed helicopter was sighted near the first. There was no sign of survivors around either wreckage, the spokesman reported.

British Leader Hit By Illness

BLACKPOOL, England (AP)—Impressions hardened among Conservative party leaders today that Harold Macmillan, stricken by illness, soon will have to step down as prime minister of Great Britain.

The annual conference of the ruling Tories opened formally in an atmosphere of shock and confusion at the development. There was a sense of unreality about the party's debates on national educational and health because the issue of leadership was the only one preoccupying the 4,000 assembled delegates.

Elder statesmen, managers and Cabinet ministers who form the party hierarchy faced a stark choice between soldiering on leadership for the next two or three months in the expectation that Macmillan will recover, or agreeing by Saturday on an heir-apparent who would be ready to take over the minute Macmillan signals he has had enough.

RIVAL CLAIMS

Even though the leaders themselves still were deeply engaged in secret discussion over the claims of rival contenders, it became increasingly evident that the consensus among them was that the present situation could not be allowed to continue. The word in private was that a big effort is under way right now to agree on the man to be designated heir-apparent.

With no warning, the 69-year-old prime minister was taken to a London hospital Tuesday night for removal of a prostate obstruction. His doctor said he probably would be operated on Thursday and he would not be fully active "for at least two or three months."

The immediate reaction in political circles was that Macmillan, after fending off demands for his resignation produced by the Profumo scandal, must at last surrender the party's reins.

MIGHT RECOVER

But some observers thought he might recover and still lead the Conservatives in the crucial election battle with the opposition Labor party.

Deputy Foreign Minister Edward Heath told newsmen no decision on the leadership question would be made until the outcome

of the operation on Macmillan was known.

The prime minister's physician, Sir John Richardson, said Macmillan had been suffering from a prostate obstruction, a common ailment in men of his age, for some months. He reportedly had given no hint of his illness even to his Cabinet.

Even before the announcement of Macmillan's illness, there was an atmosphere of crisis as the 4,000 Conservative delegates assembled in Blackpool for the party conference. The Profumo scandal, poor Conservative showings in special parliamentary elections and public opinion polls favoring the Laborites have resulted in rising demands that Macmillan step aside for a younger man less identified with government reverses.

FRESH MIND

Heath posed the challenge in a pre-conference speech.

"This calls," he said, "for a clear eye and a fresh mind, uninhibited by the achievements and unencumbered by the legacies of the past."

Macmillan previously had given every indication he was determined to seek an election vote of confidence in his leadership.

An official announcement said Deputy Prime Minister Richard A. Butler, 61, would take charge of the government while Macmillan was out.



HAROLD MACMILLAN stricken by illness

Showdown Nears In Algerian Revolt

ALGIERS (AP)—A showdown appeared building up today in Algeria's Berber revolt as President Ahmed Ben Bella cancelled a trip to the U.N. General Assembly and moved more troops toward the rebel stronghold in the Kabylie Mountains.

Apparently abandoning hope of settling the dispute by negotiation, Ben Bella ordered troop convoys into the mountains east of Algiers and told a news conference: "There will be no discussions with the criminals, no bargaining. They only understand the language of machine guns."

JFK May Outline Red Wheat Deal

WASHINGTON (AP)—There were signs that President Kennedy may break his silence today on a U.S.-Soviet wheat deal which is rumored in some quarters to be almost signed, sealed and delivered.

One straw in the wind was that the White House abruptly changed the time of today's presidential news conference to 6 p.m. EDT, two hours later than it had been scheduled.

The time change strengthened

speculation and reports that the President was preparing to announce his decision on the proposed sale of American wheat to the Soviet Union and other Communist bloc nations.

MORE CONVENIENT

But Pierre Salinger, Kennedy's press secretary, said he had "no information about an announcement" and that the time for the news conference had been delayed because "it's more convenient for the President's schedule."

Although the schedule as officially announced was pretty much blank from midmorning until the news conference, Salinger said Kennedy has "a lot of appointments. He has appointments here every day that I don't put on the record."

If Kennedy was about to make a decision on a U.S.-Soviet wheat deal, though, a source said he was keeping it close to himself.

Reports were coming in from other administration sources that Kennedy would disclose, probably today, that the United States was on the verge of selling more than \$300 million worth of wheat to the Soviet Union and three East European satellites.

The Soviet Union was reported to have expressed interest through diplomatic channels in buying \$250 million worth, with Hungary, Czechoslovakia and Bulgaria bidding for \$60 million more.

But there were caution signals around Capitol Hill.

\$300 MILLION

Reports from pipelines there indicated that President Kennedy was carefully examining the political aspects of the situation before making a decision.

Although Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, assistant Senate Democratic leader, predicted the sale, with payment in gold, would be closed soon, other advisers expressed doubt Kennedy would leap into anything that might expose him to Republican attacks in the 1964 campaign.

NOT ASKED

Senate GOP Leader Everett M. Dirksen said Tuesday he hasn't been asked by the White House to approve the transaction, although he has talked with Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson about the possibility of such sales.

Six senators—four Republicans and two Democrats—have demanded that any transaction be delayed until it can be looked into by a special committee which would report Feb. 1.

PROPOSITION OFFERED

School Administrators Eye Move To Permian Building

Two representatives of Flato Realty Investments, owner of the Permian Building, met Tuesday with trustees of the Big Spring Independent School District to present a proposition which would move the school's administrative offices into the Permian Building.

At an earlier meeting trustees had touched on the possibility of leasing administrative quarters instead of building.

William Matthews and Edwin Flato said the fourth floor of the Permian Building, which has an area of about 7,000 square feet of which about 6,300 could be used, would be open Dec. 1 at \$2.06 a square foot on the gross area. This includes all costs except electricity for lights and business machines, which is available at a bulk rate, and cost of parking spaces needed.

\$14,420 A FLOOR

The cost of residency in the Permian Building, should the district need one entire floor, would be about \$14,420 a year for the floor, another \$1,200 a year for 10 parking spaces and electricity costs. Although no guarantee was made, Matthews and Flato said the company would probably go along with a three-year lease and a three-year option.

Trustees gave no indication Tuesday of which route they will take. They agreed to determine the space needs of the district and to give the matter consideration at the next regular session.

TO CONSOLIDATE

Trustees agreed that if a new administration building plan, it would be best to consolidate the scattered offices of the district. By leasing, however, the offices would probably remain scattered, with the tax office and storage areas continuing to be housed in their present buildings or moved to the current administration building.

In other business, trustees granted

the 1962-63 budget was approved for filing after correction to include all amendments made during the fiscal year.

Preliminary application was made for state funds for the current school year. The projection of funds to be received at this time is based on the 1962-63 average daily attendance. It will be changed later based on current average daily attendance.

Two new teachers were officially added to the staff. One is Mrs. Johnny Johansen, who currently teaches three classes of Bible. She was added to the district payroll on a part-time basis to teach two English classes. The other new teacher is Mrs. Carole Summers, a mathematics teacher at Runnels.

FINAL APPROVAL

The 1963-64 budget was given final approval after correction to include true receipts, balances and encumbrances at the close of the 1962-63 fiscal year Aug. 31. Also,

★ ★ ★ ★

Old Center Point School Will Be Community Center

The old school building at Center Point will be converted into a community center for residents of the area.

Trustees of the Big Spring Independent School District, at a regular meeting Tuesday night, voted to lease the building to the Center Point Home Demonstration Club. At this time the building is not being used.

The club will lease the building for \$1 a year and will assume full responsibility for maintaining it, paying utility bills and insurance, if that can no longer be paid by the school district. The lease will be subject to cancellation by either party on 30 day notice.

The club had asked for virtually this arrangement to provide a community center for the area.

Now that the school there has been closed, there is no other suitable building for such affairs.

The old building consists of three rooms and a gymnasium. Before it was closed, two of the rooms were used as a cafeteria and the third was a classroom. At this time the newer school is also closed and used for storage. The old building is vacant.

The practical solution to the problem of what to do with the old school building would be to cut off utilities and close it completely except for storage purposes, S. M. Anderson, superintendent, pointed out. However, trustees agreed that if the group wished to assume responsibility for its maintenance and care, the building could provide a service for the community, which is not now available.

Antitoxin Serum Sought For Poisoning Victims

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Medical authorities reported that the last known source in the Western world was being tapped today for rare type E antitoxin serum, being used to treat nine persons hospitalized in Tennessee with deadly botulism.

This came as doctors at Vanderbilt Hospital tried to save the life of Eric Charles Dalton, 5-year-old son of a physicist at the Marshall Space Flight Center at Huntsville, Ala. The lad was rushed from Huntsville to Nashville Tuesday night in critical condition.

Doctors said young Dalton had what appeared to be a "classical case" of botulism. He was administered an antitoxin and placed in a tank of the polio type to aid his breathing.

Botulism, a rare and acute food poisoning, has been blamed for at least two and possibly four deaths in Tennessee and two in Michigan. Seven persons are being treated in Knoxville, Tenn., for the illness and two here, including young Dalton.

A commercial airliner made an unscheduled stop at Knoxville early today to complete the relay of a shipment of type E botulism serum from Toronto. Dr. Robert A. Lash, head of the Knoxville Poison Control Center, said this was the last supply of the serum known to exist in the Western hemisphere.

Lash said Tennessee doctors have been promised a shipment of the serum from Copenhagen, Denmark, but he didn't know how much was available there or

when it would arrive. He said the Copenhagen supply is now the last known in the Western world.

A shipment of the rare serum was rounded up Tuesday by the National Health Institute in Washington.

Part of the shipment which arrived in Knoxville early today will apparently be rushed here for continued treatment of the Dalton child.

The boy's mother, Mrs. Charles C. Dalton, told doctors he ate some of the smoked whitefish

from Michigan which has become the prime suspect in the deaths and illnesses. No other members of the Dalton family were reported ill.

H. J. Dornbos and Bros., Grand Haven, Mich., fish packer which for sale in a sealed plastic bag, ordered all its products removed from distribution.

The plant has halted its own operations pending results of official inquiries in Michigan and Tennessee.

UNITED FUND Busy Place All Year

Big Spring Salvation Army, one of the agencies which receives a part of its budget from the United Fund, is a busy establishment the year around, according to Capt. William Thomas, commander.

His records show that the Citadel, 308 Aylford, served 5,745 transients in the year ending Dec. 31, 1962. These were served 14,548 meals and provided with 3,941 articles of clothing and shoes.

In the same period, the Salvation Army provided assistance to 139 local families and individuals who were in need. The Army supplied 82 grocery orders, 36,450 garments, 1,936 pairs of shoes and 898 other acts of service for these people.

The Christmas basket program for 1962 saw 1,576 toys distributed to the children in 289 families. Food was also sent to these families, along with clothing and other articles. A total of 1,435 persons were helped in this program.

The Army held 307 youth religious meetings attended by 6,204 and 247 adult meetings attended by 7,212 during the year. There were 47 open air meetings with 343 in attendance.

The budget for the Salvation Army is \$28,507.50 of which \$20,000 is to come from the United Fund. Capt. Thomas said the balance will be raised by gifts and by other activities in which the Salvation Army takes part.





Texas-Size Radish

Texans like to brag about the robust quality of their home-grown fruit and vegetables. Mrs. Raleigh Rutledge, who lives near Sand Springs, has the proof to back up any such bragging. Her garden turned out these king-size radishes, which measured nearly five inches in height and 10 1/2 inches around.

Deadline For Test Application Nears

Saturday is the registration deadline for high school seniors wishing to take the American College Testing Program (ACT) entrance examinations, Dr. Alton B. Lee, state coordinator for ACT and registrar at Baylor University, has announced.

Howard County Junior College, Bonner said. No record has been received on the number of students making applications, but returns on them will be received from state headquarters, he said.

"We have several students who have sent in applications, but have not kept a record," he said. "Some pick up the applications but do not send them in. The first exams will be Nov. 9, beginning at 8:30 a. m., at HCJC. Others will follow as scheduled."

SENIORS

Seniors graduating this year and planning to enter college will find it to their advantage to complete the test as early as possible in the school year," Bonner said. "There is no advantage in postponing it."

Webb Personnel Active In Fire Prevention Week

Fire prevention contests, fire demonstrations and other exercises, are being conducted twice daily at Webb Air Force Base during Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 6-12. Two contests are being held each day, at 10:30 a. m. and 2 p. m., with 45 minutes devoted to each.

Fire Chief Peter Perring said the fire department had trucks stationed around the base, personnel passing out literature, features displays, posters and signs calling attention to the observance of the week.

Contest winners are determined by the number of organizational personnel enrolled. Perring said fire department personnel will hold Open House all day Saturday. Visitors are invited to view the stations and equipment.

Application forms may be picked up before Saturday from any high school principal's office or from the counselor's office.

Registration is particularly important for students planning to attend college within the state or region, Bonner said, since the test is required or recommended by 75 colleges in Texas, and by 83 percent of all others in the Rocky Mountains and Plains areas. It is used by 820 colleges across the nation.

Results are used by colleges in admission, placement, granting of scholarships, counseling of students on their majors and in class scheduling.

ACT provides a basis for the student to select a college best suited to his educational goals, Dr. Lee said, because the scores, high school grades, and other pertinent data, are reported.

Lt. Coleman First Of Class To Solo

Lt. Hugh O. Coleman Jr. became the first member of Class 65-B at Webb Air Force Base to solo in a T-37.

Lt. Coleman is a 1963 graduate of the Air Force Academy. He entered pilot training Aug. 21. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh O. Coleman, Palo Alto, Calif. Lt. Coleman is to graduate March 30, 1964.

Integration Nil In Rural Area

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—Desegregation has come to many of the South's large urban centers but behind the headlines of these changes are the more significant efforts to break customs at grassroots levels.

It is one thing for lunch counters or schools in Atlanta, New Orleans and Birmingham to accept Negroes.

It will be quite another thing when Negroes sit down with white persons at lunch counters in Selma, Ala., Americus, Ga., or Clinton, La.

These three towns are typical grassroots communities in the South, where the white populace stands solidly opposed to racial integration. The significance of desegregation efforts in these towns lies not in any achievements but in the simple fact that the towns have become targets.

NO OUTSIDERS

Selma, 50 miles southwest of Montgomery, was an old river port town in Civil War days. The people, as a rule, do not care for outsiders—even if the outsiders come from some other parts of Alabama.

Selma became an integration target only three weeks ago. Many Negro students skipped classes at Hudson High and began a short-lived campaign to integrate a drugstore downtown.

They were arrested, about 300 of them. With most of them out of jail, the demonstrations ended. Negro leaders switched to voter registration as their prime objective in this heavily Negro county. That is typical of the solid opposition at the grassroots. A lack of cohesive Negro leadership, no biracial communication and unyielding white resistance all figure in the picture.

OTHER STATES

Americus, about 40 miles north of Georgia's old racial trouble spot of Albany, is like Selma. Negro youth leaders and white students from some other states succeeded in rousing some of the young Negroes to demonstrate.

The Negroes marched in the streets in August. They were jailed. The leaders were charged with attempting to incite insurrection, an offense which carries the

death penalty. For two months, six of the leaders have been behind bars. They face another month before the next term of court.

A member of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee, the group which headed the drives in Americus and Selma, said the Negroes in Americus no longer demonstrate.

VOTER DRIVE

In Clinton, La., a rural community 30 miles north of Baton Rouge, the Congress of Racial Equality has started a voter registration drive. Two CORE workers were arrested on minor charges.

Clinton, Americus, Selma are quiet now. They are still segregated, as are most of the towns like them in the South.

The white resistance has stood. But what will happen next time? The Negro leaders ponder this, hopefully. The white people, eyeing the lines of Negroes at the voter registration desks, pause and wonder.

If segregation is broken in these towns, at the grassroots, then the direct action movement of the Negro will be moving to its conclusion.

Circus Goes To Lamesa

LAMESA (SC)—The Al G. Kelly and Miller Bros. Circus will appear in Lamesa Oct. 19. Two performances are scheduled at 3:30 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. under the auspices of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

A parade will get the big show under way at 1 p. m., with three herds of elephants, a rhinoceros, a full grown hippopotamus, 16 displays of wild animals in cages and other show features in the formation.

The show boasts the largest herd of elephants of any traveling show, featuring 100 tons of pachyderms ranging from 950 to 6,000 pounds and spanning six through 92 years.

WHEAT, SUGAR

Weather Affects World Marketing

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—Weather still can affect the course of business and public and individual fortunes despite all the man-made economic and political systems. It can set the price of many things from food to clothing to shelter—even the price of gold.

Weather can weaken governments or parties along with specific corporations or enterprises. It can change long-held government policies, although its effects may show up more quickly on commodity markets and sometimes stock exchanges.

Any merchant can tell you how fair days or foul can affect his sales on any one day—or how temperature and precipitation variations can make or break any one season for him.

REDS HURT

The Communist nations have been taking their licks from the weather to the accompaniment of dramatic headlines—wheat shortages in Russia, hurricane damage in Cuba. But weather also has been setting economic courses in non-Communist countries. Many of the patterns are pleasant this year. Some are not.

Coffee merchants are saying prices may rise this winter. The reason: Brazil's crop has been badly hit by drought and frost, and also by forest fires blamed on the drought.

The price of sugar may be tied to the skirts of Hurricane Flora, even if the United States no longer gets any of its sugar from Cuba. The reason: Russia has been either consuming or acting as middleman for Cuba's sugar crop. Flora is reported to have damaged it heavily, adding to the already admitted damage caused by the shortcomings of the Communist regime there.

SUGAR LOSS

The world sugar market will be affected by the loss of the Cuban crop, and with world sugar prices already high, and fluctuating, the price in the United States may be affected.

Weather, however, has been kind to the U.S. sugar beet industry. A bumper crop here will temper the effects of Flora's rampage.

The failure of the Russian wheat crop is chalked up to bad weather, with an assist from Communist collective inefficiency.

Russia's wheat shortage has had widespread reactions.

Canada has sold Russia 239 million bushels and Australia has sold 58.5 million bushels. The sale particularly helps Canada just now because perfect weather has given Saskatchewan a near record wheat crop this year to overflow the storage facilities.

SELLING GOLD

Russia's wheat dearth expanded further into international finances. To pay for its grain purchases Russia has been selling gold on the free market in Europe, an estimated 300 tons, of \$280 million worth in September alone. This is more than its average annual sales volume.

The offering has forced the price on the London market below \$35.07 an ounce. The official U.S. Treasury price, plus handling charges, is \$35.06.

All this takes pressure off the U.S. gold reserves—thanks to the bad weather in Russia.

It also may be giving Russia still another headache. Gold producers estimate that Soviet mining is relatively expensive, that it actually costs Russia \$70 an ounce to produce the metal it's selling. That spell of bad weather may be crippling the Communist economy in more ways than one.

CONTINENTAL TRAILWAYS

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THE STATE NATIONAL BANK

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DEAR ABBY

Maybe So, But A Cover, Please

DEAR ABBY: No name please should join a nudist colony and she'd change her mind about it. Our family joined one three years ago and there is nothing like it. My wife and I are both 29 and our children are 8, 6 and 4. There is much more immorality in view at public beaches, where women try to make their figures look like something they aren't. At a nudist camp nobody cares. And everyone accepts everyone else just as God made them. Fine people belong to nudist camps, Abby. It is good clean fun, like volleyball.

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

MR. N. SAN BERNARDINO, CALIF. DEAR MR. N.: Your serve! But do you mind if I wear a gym suit?

DEAR ABBY: The letter signed "THE OLDEST" hit me hard. I am the oldest in my family, too. Our father died when we were children and I quit school and went to work. I was the sole support of the family at 16. I put my brothers and sisters through school as far as they wanted to go. This was during the depression, and I remember putting cardboard in the soles of my shoes so the younger girls could buy school supplies. I did what I did, not because I expected any thanks, but because I loved those kids, and also for Mamma and Daddy. We are all older now, and three of them have made it big. I am comfortable, but not considered their social equal, so I am not invited to their homes when they have their grand parties. I wonder how many others were supported and practically raised by their older brothers and sisters, but have never given it a second thought?

CONFIDENTIAL TO "MOTHER OF A DAUGHTER 15 AND A SON 5": If your letter described your husband accurately, and I have read enough letters to believe it did, you should see a lawyer about separate maintenance. A man, by law, must support his wife and children. To subject your children (and espe-

DECISIVE ACTION

Explaining why he has people to come forward and make a public decision for Christ, a popular revivalist has stated in his newspaper article that unless faith is acted upon it is vain, that faith is useless unless coupled with decisive action.

Certainly the Bible does teach that the faith which avails is the "faith which worketh by love" (Gal. 5:6).

But, may I ask: Instead of having the people simply come forward declaring they are making a decision for Christ, why not teach them to take the decisive action prescribed in the Bible? Why not teach them to act upon

their faith by obeying the commands given to sinners? Sinners are commanded to believe in Christ and confess him; to repent of their sins and to be baptized in baptism "for the remission of sins" (Acts 16:31; Rom. 10:9, 10; 6:4; Acts 2:38, etc.). How much better to do it God's way!

By T. H. Tarbet, preacher, church of Christ, 2000 West Highway 68, where you are always welcome. —Adv.

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ACROSS
1. Young demon
4. Reticules
8. Old length measure
11. Russ. village
12. Entrance
13. Stamping device
14. Cowslip
16. Yellow bugle
17. Araceous
18. Morbid breaths
20. Twine

21. Neptune's spear
23. Renter fat
24. Heavy hammers
25. Extent
26. Weep. Scot. village
29. Rubber tree
32. Girasol
33. Yellow antelope
34. Seasoning
35. Hair piece
36. Roadweed
39. Consumed
40. Theater box
41. Make lace

ENIGMAS
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GRIBBS
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PALE
FLU
ACER
PINULUS
SERA
DINFICE
TROT
SCOPES

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

42. Distress call
43. Oil-yield- ing tree
44. Eng. cathedral city

DOWN
1. Shock
2. Handglass
3. Cloister
4. Minstrel
5. Excitement
6. Enlisted men
7. Free from germs
8. Rom. official
9. Animate
10. Slightest
15. Halfway
19. Classified
21. Sharp taste
22. Wrinkle
24. Eucharistic cloth
25. Costa
26. Narcotic
27. Ethnic
28. Overflow
29. Rail birds
30. Poetic muse
31. Rituals
32. Choice
34. Dirk
37. Tennis shot
38. Time gone by

For time 25 min AP Newsfeatures



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GRANITE VAULT PROTECTS VITAL RECORDS OF CHURCH
Mormons build elaborate storage system in wall of Utah canyon

Mormons Imbed Vital Records In Rock Walls

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP)—High on a canyon wall about 20 miles southeast of here, a series of portals jut from the granite rock, pinpointing the location of one of the world's most impregnable storage vaults.

It is there that the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon) has gouged a maze of under-rock caverns designed to safeguard the millions of dollars worth of its genealogical records.

Called the Little Cottonwood Project—after the canyon where it is located—the network of tunnels and vaults cost the church more than \$1.5 million.

CONCRETE, STEEL

The tunnels include three 600-foot-long storage vaults which have been lined with 1 1/2 feet of concrete and heavy corrugated steel. Three large bank vault doors have been installed for added security. The three main passages will be intersected by three others more than 400 feet long.

Destined for storage in the

Building Permits At Lamesa Ahead Of The 1962 Pace

LAMESA (SC) — Third quarter construction in Lamesa is running ahead of the pace set last year with September permits totaling \$166,350, boosting the year's figure near the \$2 million mark.

Permits granted for the first nine months total \$1,961,200 compared to \$1,614,758 for 1962. Final 1962 figures showed total authorizations at \$2,630,517.

Types and amounts of permits granted this year are: new residences, \$1,324,185; remodel residences, \$158,680; commercial structures, \$339,256; remodel commercial, \$42,579; church (new and remodel), \$58,500; schools, \$38,000.

Coin Club Finals Plans For Show

Big Spring Coin Club meets Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Crawford Hotel building to approve final plans for the club's Second Annual Coin Show which opens Saturday.

Also the club will terminate its membership drive Thursday and announce the names of club members who have won the prizes for being the best recruiters.

The annual coin show, which will be in the Settles Hotel dining room, will feature hundreds of rare and unusual coins. It will open at 9 a.m. and will be open to the public until 10 p.m. Saturday. On Sunday, the final day of the show, the doors will close at 5 p.m.

of dedicated church workers, the church genealogical library now includes more than 1,700,000 microfilmed volumes.

More than 500,000 pages have been microfilmed.

N. Eldon Tanner, president of the church's genealogical society, says there is nothing secret about the records, adding that thousands of non-Mormons annually come to the genealogical society headquarters in Salt Lake City for information.

The society maintains 200 microfilm reading machines for public use, and plans to add 400 more. The records come from Sweden, Denmark, Great Britain, The Netherlands, Germany, Finland, Mexico, Belgium, France, Norway, Canada, Australia, and other countries.

The church also has purchased copies of U.S. census records of most states from 1790 to 1880. These have been microfilmed, as have 67,000 printed family histories, local histories, and other publications associated with genealogy.

In recent years, the church's record-gathering chore has been facilitated through a cooperating program with thousands of archivists and priests in foreign countries. The Mormons maintain a number of microfilming teams abroad and in the United States. These teams, where permitted, search records or any lead that could uncover information births, marriages, or deaths. The records are microfilmed and the film shipped to Salt Lake City.

CHURCH LIBRARY
Because of the zeal of thousands

IN TEMPLES
These eternal marriage ceremonies are performed in the temples of the church, of which there are now 12, with another under construction in Oakland, Calif. Worthy members are permitted to enter the temples for marriages and other sacred ordinances.

Mormon doctrine states that members' ancestors who died before the religion was revealed in the early 1800s may be baptized by proxy as the first step in their acceptance into the faith. But the living must gather the necessary vital statistics concerning their kin. Thus, the emphasis on genealogical research and record keeping.

Absentee voting for the Nov. 9 special election will open Oct. 17 and close Nov. 5, Pauline Petty, county clerk, announced today.

Texas will go to the polls Nov. 9 to express their views on a number of proposed amendments to the state constitution, including one which would abolish payment of poll tax, a prerequisite to voting.

Absentee voting begins 20 days before an election and expires three full days before the election date.

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Strict Privacy Kept For Quints

ABERDEEN, S.D. (AP)—Three weeks after the Fischer quintuplets were born, a sunburned farmer hailed an acquaintance in Aberdeen.

"Say, where's St. Luke's Hospital? Think I'll go over and see the quintts."

He was back in no time, surprised on his weathered features. "They won't let you in," he complained.

Natives of this South Dakota prairie city could have saved him the trouble.

They know the four girls and a boy, growing stronger daily, are off limits. Likewise, they have adopted a live-and-let-live policy toward Andy and Mary Ann Fischer, the quintts' parents. The Fischers operate in a strange semi-isolation while they carry out their contract for exclusive magazine and television rights to details of their story. Andy has been too busy to return to his 80-a-week job as a shipping clerk.

PAST TIME

Visitors like the farmer call at St. Luke's Hospital at a rate of 15 or 20 a day, hoping to see the babies, born Sept. 14. Other visitors occasionally drive slowly past the Fischer farm two miles northwest of town.

Aberdeen seems uncertain of how to proceed. Increased business, tourist and otherwise, which the quintts are certain to draw, is tempting. But few persons would want it, or admit to wanting it, at the expense of the five's welfare or reasonable privacy.

Plans for a new home for the Fischers, underwritten by the Aberdeen community at up to \$100,000, are in low gear.

Architect Clarence L. Herges, who will draw the plans, explains the Fischers haven't picked a site — nor decided whether the quintts will have a separate nursery.

BRIGHT ROOF

It appears the quintts will go

home, when their doctor permits, to a weathered nine-room farmhouse. Its stucco sides are faded, but it sports a bright blue shingle roof. A cracked window or two look out on a gravelled farmyard and an old gray and red barn.

No guard is posted to keep away the curious, but few stop. Those who do are turned away politely.

At the hospital the atmosphere is not so casual.

An armed guard, equipped with a mirror that lets him see around a corner and down another hall, is on duty 24 hours a day a few feet from the nursery where the quintts gain weight daily. Each must weigh about 5 1/2 pounds before being allowed to go home.

If you're the properly identified parents of a new baby, you'll get by him, for the quintts share St. Luke's only nursery with other babies.

But if you aren't, you must have pretty special credentials to stand at the nursery window and watch the five healthy babies lying on pink blankets in their individual incubators.

Sanford Reservoir Bill Is Approved

WASHINGTON (AP)—A House Interior subcommittee approved today a bill to authorize the spending of \$1.1 million for recreational facilities at the Sanford Reservoir in the Texas Panhandle near Borger.

The bill by Rep. Walter Rogers, D-Tex., now goes before the full committee.

The reservoir is part of the \$99 million Canadian River project to provide water for Amarillo, Borger, Brownfield, Lamesa, Levelland, Lubbock, O'Donnell, Pampa, Plainview, Slaton and Tahoka.



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A PLEASURE TO WATCH

Construction Total Off Pace Of 1962

Building construction of all types in Big Spring has dropped a half million dollars under the 1962 period through September. Business building is up, but residential construction has taken a nose dive according to records in Building Inspector Tom Newton's office.

Total permit value of 1963 construction for the nine-month period is \$3,968,336, as compared to \$4,505,197 in 1962.

New business construction is up to \$2,092,757, and total business building, additions, remodeling, and other types, is up to \$2,216,091, as compared to \$781,295 in 1962. There were 29 new business building permits issued through September as compared to 16 in 1962.

New residence permits have dropped from 351 in 1962 to 108

this year. Records showed the 1962 high month as July with 119 permits, as, compared to six in July, 1963.

September records showed total construction at \$376,015. This included five new business buildings at \$81,000; and total business at \$104,490. Fourteen new residences accounted for \$246,600, and other residential construction came to \$25,535.

The highest dollar-value permit month in 1963 was in April when \$679,372 were chucked up. Highest month in 1962 was July with \$1,033,364. Four months of this year, March, April, May and August, went over a half million dollars. There were also four months in 1962 with more than a half million dollars.



New Manager

Jim E. Barrett has been named branch manager for Borden Milk Company in Big Spring. Barrett, his wife and two children will move from Kermit to make their home at 2613 Carol Drive. He is a native of Kermit and has been with the company for the past eight years.

Webb To Take Bids On Work

Notices to prospective bidders on three services were sent out by the office of the Purchasing and Contracting Office at Webb this week.

Bids to remove rubbish and trash from the base and the housing area at Webb Village will be accepted until 3 p.m., Nov. 4. Requests for bid sets will be honored if received before Oct. 28. The contract covers the 12 months period beginning Jan. 1, 1964.

Another contract is to be let on repairs to tile floors in certain buildings at the base. Bids will be accepted until 2 p.m., Nov. 4. Work on this job must be completed within 15 calendar days from date of acceptance.

Alteration of power check pads is also to be contracted. This work consists of the excavating existing bituminous pavement and base course and removing all debris, preparation of the subgrade, placing new concrete pavement and sealing of all joints.

Contractors interested may contact Floyd Henderson at Building 262 for additional information.

Lightships Outlast War, Hurricanes But Fall Victim To Pressing Progress

ABOARD COAST GUARD CUTTER FIREBUSH (AP) — More than a century of hurricanes, wars and ship collisions couldn't do it.

But progress—in the shape of four-legged steel towers—shortly will force Ambrose Lightship, the world's brightest, and her sister lightships into port forever.

When Lt. Comdr. Phillip D. Griebel, captain of the buoy-tending Firebush, ordered two five-ton lighted survey buoys plunked into the water near Ambrose and her southerly neighbor, Scotland Lightship, he was turning a last page in the log of the lobster-red ships that mark the entrance to New York harbor.

Floating lightships first warned of obstructions in America in 1820. Since then lightships with names such as Five Fathom, Stone Horse, Frying Pan Shoals and even Cornfield and Hen and Chickens have had a history as brave and colorful as the Coast Guard itself.

3-TON ANCHOR

Ambrose, a typical lightship, is numbered WAL-613 and tugs at her almost three-ton mushroom anchor 18 miles out of New York at 40 degrees, 14 minutes and 19 seconds north latitude and 75 degrees, 48 minutes and 8 seconds west longitude, in 78 feet of water.

Manned by a crew of 16 who are aboard 14 days and ashore seven, LS Ambrose is 128 feet long and 940 tons, can make 10.7 knots on her 610-horsepower diesel engine and was built in 1950.

Ambrose's signal is three bright white flashes within 7.5 seconds, followed by a dark period of 4.9 seconds, from her 700,000 candlepower lantern visible 15 miles. During low visibility, the candlepower can be stepped up to 2,500,000. There's a 15,000-candle power lantern for emergency purposes.

Her fog signal is a two-tone "B-O" blast every 15 seconds for three seconds.

DEEP CHANNEL

Ambrose took her name when the Ambrose deepwater ship channel was dredged into New York in 1900.

Of a fleet that went from wood to iron to steel and from sail to steam to diesel, only 19 of almost 60 are left.

Three years ago, an earlier Ambrose was run down by the

freighter Green Bay in a dawn fog on June 24, 1960. It sank within minutes.

All hands were saved thanks to a quick alarm by Boatswain's Mate Bobby Pierce of Franklin, Va.

Not as fortunate were most of the 11 crewmen of LS Nantucket, off Massachusetts, on a socked-in May morning in 1934 when she was cut in two by the British liner Olympic. Four were lost and three died of injuries.

That lightship station, the farthest "outside" and the first sight of home for many returning Americans, sent history's first radio distress call in the pre-SOS days.

SINKS IN 1905

On December 10, 1905, the wireless operator rapped out "H-E-L-P" when a gale caused leak overwhelmed LS Nantucket's pumps. She sank under tow of the cutter Azalea just after her 14 men were taken aboard.

LS Vineyard, off Cuttyhunk, Martha's Vineyard, Mass., went down with all 12 men in the September 1944 hurricane, which also claimed the cutters Bedloe and Jackson with every man aboard.

A 1913 hurricane took one of the few freshwater light ships, which disappeared off Buffalo in Lake Erie. Only one inland lightship is on station today, LS Huron, off Port Huron, Mich.

Sitting ducks for submarines be-

cause of their bright lights and stationary positions, lightships battled a respectable 500 in two recorded close encounters.

BRAVE MESSAGE

LS Diamond, off Cape Hatteras, N.C., bravely fired off a wireless message on Aug. 6, 1913, when a prowling U-boat sank two nearby freighters. The sub came alongside, ordered the crew into a lifeboat, then sank the lightship.

LS Blunt's, near San Francisco, went completely unharmed in World War II when a Japanese sub sank the tanker Enido, whose crew the lightship rescued.

In the practical world, where even an experimental, crewless lightship, the electronic EXP-99, proved to be a bust, few will mourn the passing of the venerable lightship, with its monotonous and often hazardous duty.

But like sailors everywhere, lightship men who go to the new towers will always remember their first ships. They'll recall that lightships, like other Coast Guard units, more than lived up to the unofficial motto:

"The regulations only say you have to go out. There's nothing about coming back."

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(© 1963, By The Chicago Tribune)

Neither vulnerable. North deals.

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

The bidding:
North East South West
1♥ Pass 2NT Pass Pass
2NT Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Seven of ♠

Declarer's technique was decidedly faulty in today's hand. At the price of a mere extra trick, he had available to him a safety play which would have assured his three no trump contract.

West opened the seven of spades which was taken by the dummy's ace. Declarer observed that he had eight top tricks in clubs, diamonds, and spades. The diamond suit of South cashed the king of diamonds and then led a small one. When East showed out, a still better line of play is available to declarer, since it will succeed against any division of the adverse diamonds. South should cash the ace of diamonds at the second trick, and continue with a small one. When West follows with a spot card, North plays the nine. If this loses to the ten or queen, then the suit must divide three-two and the long diamond will be good.

If West shows out on the first or second diamond, then the king is put up from dummy, and a small diamond is led thru East's queen toward the jack in the closed hand.

declarer's chances went glimmering.

South put up the ace of diamonds and proceeded to run the clubs. He then exited with a diamond to throw West in with the hope that the latter would lead another spade into the king-jack. West shifted to a heart however and, when East got in, a spade shift thru South completed the run.

North was quick to point out that, had declarer led a small diamond at trick two instead of the king, he would have fared better. The jack is finessed in the closed hand losing to West's queen. The ace of diamonds is cashed later and when East shows out, a finesse can be taken against the ten for the game fulfilling trick.

A still better line of play is available to declarer, since it will succeed against any division of the adverse diamonds. South should cash the ace of diamonds at the second trick, and continue with a small one. When West follows with a spot card, North plays the nine. If this loses to the ten or queen, then the suit must divide three-two and the long diamond will be good.

If West shows out on the first or second diamond, then the king is put up from dummy, and a small diamond is led thru East's queen toward the jack in the closed hand.

Castro Trip Off

HAVANA (AP) — The Cuban Foreign Minister said Monday Prime Minister Fidel Castro will not visit Algeria in the near future because "presumably he will be busy in the coming days with the problems created by the devastation of Hurricane Flora."

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A Devotional For The Day

The multitude of them that believed were of one heart and of one soul. (Acts 4:32.)
PRAYER: O God our Father, we ask Thee that the oneness Thou hast with Thy Son Jesus Christ be the oneness of all those who call upon Thee in faith; through Christ Thy Son and our Redeemer, who taught us to pray, "Our Father who art in heaven . . . Amen."
(From The Upper Room)

Entitled To A Fair Share

A more critical look is being turned to one facet of our petroleum problem in Texas. Gov. John Connally recently alluded to foreign imports as one sore spot, but he put his finger on another one which is hurting our production just about as much, namely this state's declining percentage of the national output.

During the past decade our part of the national crude oil production has declined 10 percentage points, which happens to represent nearly a 25 per cent drop for us. In 1952 Texas produced 45 per cent of the total amount of domestic

oil output; last year we had only 35 per cent.

This might be equitable if our reserves or productive capacity were declining. But this is not the case. Texas still has half the nation's reserve of crude oil.

Why, then, should we be content with supplying only a third of the total when we have half the reserves?

This is a good question and one that needs to be answered. To some degree our imports are tied to a program of trade rather than aid, but this cannot be said of our portion of the domestic market. We are entitled to a fair share, and if we get it, we should feel some substantial measure of relief.

Matter Of Policy

A question is raised in the recent letter of the Retail Merchants Association and Credit Bureau of Greater Big Spring on the propriety of awarding public contracts only to local bidders.

"All of the local bidders voted bonds a few years ago to build these stations," the letter noted. "They pay city taxes, county, school, and etc., just the same as every home owner or citizen of Big Spring. All of these local bidders at the present time are working with every other firm in town to try to promote Try Big Spring First; they all support the Chamber of Commerce, and right now are going to be expected to give generously to the Christmas fund, to decorate our town for the holiday season; also facing us the United Fund Drive. The local bidders use local men to complete these jobs . . . The lowest bidder gets the contract . . . but (this may) be the same as buying the cheapest suit, does it always pay?"

This is a laudable view and demonstrates

a proper concern for our local interests. It involves, however, a matter of policy, namely a cut-and-dried limitation in bidding. The only practical way to make awards to local contractors everytime would be by invitational bidding. It would not be fair to ask others to submit proposals with no intention of making the award to the best bid.

On most supplies and services, public agencies make every effort to do business at home. On public capital improvements, however, experience has shown that contractors and public agencies have found it best to operate in the open with all limitations removed so that participants can compete freely on the same plans and specifications. Contractors generally favor this because they compete elsewhere as well as at home, and most have to compete elsewhere because the volume at home would not sustain them. Meanwhile, all of us are pleased when our firms do bid successfully into the job.

David Lawrence Nixon Makes A Second Appraisal

WASHINGTON — America's foreign policy is going through a critical stage. There is a growing feeling that, in order to "reduce tensions," secret diplomacy has taken over and that important concessions have been or will be made to the Soviets.

The peoples of Eastern Europe are reported to be most apprehensive about an American tendency to grant such concessions—as, for example, on the sale of wheat—without achieving anything in return.

Thus, former Vice President Nixon, in an article in this week's issue of "The Saturday Evening Post," says flatly that while the signing of the test-ban treaty may have decreased the danger of war, "the danger of defeat without war has been substantially increased."

MR. NIXON writes that "a great New Communist offensive is being launched against the free world, an offensive without resort to war, an offensive all the more dangerous because it is so difficult to recognize and to meet effectively." He adds:

now outlines a policy that he thinks should have been followed:

"FIRST, we should have recognized the anti-Communist Nagy government promptly. This would have deprived Khrushchev of the legal argument that the Communist Kadar government had 'invited' the Soviet forces to come in.

"Second, when Khrushchev refused to withdraw his troops from Budapest, we should have broken off diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union.

"Third, we should have permitted the organization of 'volunteers' in free countries to help the freedom fighters. This is the action the Kremlin has taken in corresponding situations.

"FOURTH, when the puppet Kadar government was set up in place of the free government, we should have recognized a government-in-exile. Such a government-in-exile by itself could not have changed the situation. But it would have been a symbolic rallying point not only for Hungarians but for people throughout Eastern Europe, who admired their courage and shared their ideals of freedom."

MR. NIXON does not reveal how much of the foregoing program he advocated in the inner councils at the time. He says about the current situation, however, that it would be "shockingly immoral for the United States to do anything directly or indirectly which would give the impression that we accept Khrushchev's price—namely, that in return for 'peaceful coexistence' we would draw a line down the middle of Europe and accept as permanent the Communist enslavement of 97 million Eastern Europeans."

THE ISSUE is hardly partisan. Though there are many Republicans who have criticized the trend of the Kennedy administration policy, there are lots of Democrats who have done the same. The fear seems to be that the Russians will persuade the State Department to agree to a "non-aggression" treaty as between the Warsaw pact countries and the NATO countries. The idea advanced is that a kind of "status quo" could then be attained. But, at the same time, those who are familiar with Eastern European affairs say it could be just a starting point for the complete abandonment by this country of the peoples in Eastern Europe who have depended so much on the moral support of the United States in their crusade for freedom.

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James Marlow Sacred Congress Chambers Are Camera-Shy



James Marlow is on vacation. In his absence his column will be written by Washington and New York Associated Press staffers. Today's column is by J. W. Davis of the Washington bureau.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy will star again this afternoon in a popular television show, his White House news conference.

It's a show that works well for him and his administration or else, of course, he would drop it. It helps his public image, as the saying goes.

And, since the President is such a skillful politician, the question arises: Why is Congress so camera shy? Its image could stand a little polishing.

Let it be noted here that individual members of Congress don't dodge the photographers. They are always glad to be in a picture for the folks back home. Still photographers are not welcome at committee meetings.

BUT IN THE mass, it's different. There never had been an officially permitted picture of the Senate in action until last month. The House won't allow its picture to be taken except when members are being sworn in at the start of a session, or when there is a formal joint session with the Senate.

The Senate does permit television cameras to film committee proceedings, as in the case of the crime hearings starring gangster Joseph Valachi. The House won't even let television into a committee room.

There are two main reasons why the Senate and House bar photographers from their floors and galleries.

FIRST, it would seriously embarrass either body to have pictures go out showing only a handful of members on the floor when an important bill is up. That happens quite regularly.

Second, there is a fear that some members would harm things up if they knew they were being photographed. That's the first reason you hear in the House with regard to televising committee hearings—and those who cite it point to Senate television shows as cause for their apprehension.

As for the Senate, it was allowed because it was intended primarily for a Capitol guide book, a companion to the popular White House guide established by Jacqueline Kennedy.

IT WASN'T much of a picture as group pictures go. It was taken from a back angle and from such a distance that individual faces couldn't be made out.

Thirty-odd years ago an unofficial picture of the Senate was snapped through a side door by a magazine photographer. It didn't show much either.

There's no doubt there has been some sneaky picture taking from the public galleries, although doorknockers guard against letting anybody take cameras inside.

It was quite a jar to the tradition-minded when the Senate set its rules last month.

But Calvin Coolidge, who used to preside over the Senate as vice president, wouldn't have been surprised at all.

He once related: "I soon found that the Senate had but one fixed rule, subject to exceptions of course, which was to the effect that the Senate would do anything it wanted to whenever it wanted to do it."

NEW YORK (AP)—Ever afterward the girl would remember this moment as the turning point in her life.

She was tall and slender and 17 years old. She had green-blue eyes and reddish gold hair, and the freckles on her fair skin shone like tiny doublets scattered by waerleaves.

She walked hesitantly into the room where a number of men were drinking cocktails and smoking.

"Say the Lord's Prayer," brusquely commanded producer Gabriel Pascal.

"OUR FATHER, who art in heaven," began the girl. For a moment, frightened, she paused, then went on. "Hallowed be thy name. Thy kingdom come, thy will be done . . ."

The room became silent except for her voice. When she had finished, the men exchanged glances.

Then Pascal signed the girl, who had been living on \$10 a week in a London YWCA, to her first movie role—as the Salvation Army lass in Bernard Shaw's "Major Barbara."

DEBORAH KERR, now an international film star who has six times been nominated for Academy Awards, recalled the incident during a stopover on her way to Mexico to make her 28th picture, "Night of the Iguana," in which she will re-star with Richard Burton and Ava Gardner.

"I was so unnerved that I was afraid I'd forget the words of the prayer," she said.

Miss Kerr carries herself with an air of aristocratic grace and elegance that is rescued from aloofness by an easy warmth and those down-to-earth freckles, which she doesn't mind at all.

"If you have freckles, you might as well relax and enjoy them," she remarked. "There's nothing you can do about them."

THE MAJOR tensions that afflict many actresses seem to have passed Deborah by.

"But my biggest fault probably is fretting over trifles," she said. "I'm terribly indecisive — perhaps because I was born in September under the Zodiac sign of Libra."

Miss Kerr has wide-ranging interests—painting, the piano, poetry, and studying cook books. Her favorite food is "spaghetti with anything," and her greatest unachieved ambition is "to be able to cook marvelously."

Deborah is somewhat apologetic over being so distressingly normal.

"I have a happy life," she said. "Perhaps I should be a bit more of a look, but I'm afraid I'm too old to start."

She said that her philosophy stems from her aunt, who on giving birth to a child at the age of 48 and being asked what it was like, replied, "Never make heavy weather of anything, dear."

Now doesn't that sound terribly British and nautical? asked Deborah, smiling. "But it's a good phrase to live by."

Hal Boyle Lord's Prayer Was Turning Point

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: My daughter is going to take swimming lessons at an indoor pool and her period will probably come on the last couple of days of the session.

Would it be advisable to continue with the lessons?—MRS. T. J. S.

To swim or not to swim during the menstrual period—that's a question that deserves some answers.

Medically, there is no harm in it. Nor, for that matter, is there harm in any physical activity or sport in which a girl or woman ordinarily engages. In fact, the girl or woman who is reasonably active has a great deal less trouble with cramps and similar troubles than do those who don't ordinarily get much exercise. But that's somewhat beside the point.

Swimming can be continued, if you like, in the ocean or lake or river.

However, in a pool, it is somewhat different, not from a health standpoint but from one of daintiness or esthetics.

Contamination of the water isn't the problem. Chlorination in the pool would take care of that. Any well-operated pool, whether at home or at a club or gymnasium or is (or ought to be) chlorinated to prevent the passage from person to person of such itinerant bacteria as may frequently be in the nose or throat, or on the skin.

So make your decision on the basis of the facts.

I consulted a prominent swimming coach, and he said that it is customary to excuse a girl from practice or training swims while she is menstruating, but if she is on the team, and there is a competitive meet, she is allowed to compete.

A race usually lasts only a matter of minutes, so that's why he follows that policy.

Dear Dr. Molner: What causes a cleft lip or palate? Is it hereditary? Can a child with no family history of it have a harelip?—B. M.

It isn't always hereditary but it may be. Infections such as German measles or heavy exposure to X-ray can cause this and other deformities. Damage is most likely to occur from such causes early in pregnancy, usually about the first three months.

Dear Dr. Molner: What are the symptoms of a disease called Wegener's granulomatosis? Can it be treated?—MRS. S. O.

It is a rare lung disease. The cause is not clear, but it may have its origin in a special kind of allergy.

Symptoms may include fever, cough, asthma, difficulty in breathing, X-rays have a spotty appearance which may be confused with cancer of the lung, and often a biopsy is required to make a positive diagnosis.

To my knowledge, the steroid (cortisone-type) drugs are the only effective treatment.

Of all the problems that pediatricians encounter in children, pinworm is the commonest. To learn the newest methods of treatment for this pest, write for the booklet, "The Commonest Pest, Pinworm," enclosing a long-self-addressed, stamped envelope and 20 cents in coin to cover printing and handling.

Dr. Molner welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

To Your Good Health Question Of When To Swim Or Not To Swim

My son will graduate from college soon. How should we counsel him? If your son were graduating this year, what advice would you give him?—P. B.

We can't turn the clock back, and I know you wouldn't if you could. You have probably given your son a great deal of advice, and you have given him more: a parental example. You didn't say whether or not you are a Christian, but this is certain: your son, at graduating age, is a pretty well "jelled" as a personality. Your counsel, your discipline, your life lived before him, have all had their effect on his beliefs and ideals. One last lecture will have little effect. Any way, children are not very enthusiastic about "advice." They often "feel their way," rather than think their way into adulthood. Their eyes are alert, their reaction swift. As a parent, I would pray that God would over-rule any bad concepts of life I may have given my son. I would pray that he might see in me the reflected glory and grace of Christ, and that a strong Christian faith might guide him through the challenging years of school. I would pray that he will not be caught up in the secularism of those times, and that he will seek to serve God and man with noble and unselfish motives. I would say: "Be good, dear son; let those who will be clever."

Around The Rim Difficult To Change The Merry-Go-Round

Sometimes I would like to be able to sit down and talk at length with Robert Hailey, one of our home-town products who long ago cast his lot with the United States Navy.

He has just finished an interesting assignment and now will command a ship for at least a year. Capt Hailey has been an intelligence on the naval staff in the Caribbean and South American areas. The nature of his work has given him a close-up of some of the political tides which seem to sweep in one regime and then sweep it out. So a lot of what has taken place lately was expected by him. There are some impressions I received in visiting with him last week:

THE DISPOSITION of Juan Bosch by a military junta was foreseeable but regrettable because it terminated one of the most hopeful democratic adventures in the Caribbean. When Trujillo was assassinated and Bosch came back to the Dominican Republic to be named in free elections, there was hope that the crude elements of a democratic government might be in the making.

In the end, however, Bosch's intransigence proved his undoing. An inflexible idealist, he lacked the administrative skills and an understanding of the political policies which might have given him time and his government a chance to gradually work out some reforms. He was too unbending for the military, and too liberal for some of its old line supporters. So when the chips were down, the junta took over, and the old pattern was in a fair way to repeat.

IN HONDURAS, the picture also was predictable. The military felt that its position was gradually being threatened, and when it became known that the government would police the elections with its new civil police force, the military took that to be the handwriting on the wall. It moved in.

The history of Central and Latin America has been one overthrow by revolution and of swapping one form of dictatorship for another. Frequently, the military has established civil governments, but when it was felt the government inadequate to cope with crises or was getting strong enough to pose a threat of calling its own shots, the junta staged a coup. Chile alone seems to have managed to retain a civilian dominance over the military.

THIS IS NOT TO say the juntas are altogether bad, for they represent perhaps the greatest stabilizing force. Sometimes, as in Peru, they make good on their declarations for free elections. They have in general taken a firmer stand against arch-revolutionaries, Communists and ilk, but total suppression also suppresses the seeds of democratic processes.

The problem is somehow to bring about orderly reform and a development of responsible civilian control. This won't be easy and it won't be early. The military frequently owes its allegiance to the ruling class, and that means that fundamentally the feudal forms of the past four hundred years won't be readily dived.

MEXICO is providing perhaps the best demonstration of orderly change from a former history of bloody revolutionary upheaval. Its system is in many respects different from ours, but the point is that the Mexican people appear to be getting a progressively firmer grasp on their destiny.

There remains the grim problem of population explosion (South America has the highest percentage gain in the world), of inflation (which makes for chaos in international trade), and of what might be called Castroism. It is there, and it will remain there by whatever name for sometime to come. It may be compared to a fizz tablet which is kept from too violent bubbling by diffused by enough water. The juntas, however, keep the water pretty muddy sometimes.

—JOE PICKLE

Inez Robb Baloney On The Creepnik Style Trend

The man or woman who is discouraged by the creepnik trend in women's clothes should be so lucky as to spend 10 minutes with Andrew Goodman. The uninhibited owner and president of Bergdorf-Goodman, the New York temple of haute couture, can, in that time period, pole-axe enough of fashion's sacred cows to make him a presidential possibility (by popular demand).

THE SLAUGHTER, within a 10-minute period the other day, disposed of "homosexual designers" who really don't know what a woman looks like, the best-dressed list, all fashion awards—including the Coty Award—some fashion magazines whose photographs are so arty no one can possibly figure out what the clothes look like, and the new "bare bosom" rage.

"Baloney!" snorted Goodman to all the above and more. "Baloney!" reiterated the big, iconoclastic man who inherited New York's temple of fashion from his late parents, whose extraordinary fashion knowhow is in his blood.

"TO BEGIN WITH, there are too many homosexuals making clothes on flat-tyed models," Goodman said as he leveled his ax. "Next, men like femininity and curves. And show me the woman who doesn't either want to keep her husband or to acquire a husband by getting a beau. Therefore, women want to look feminine no matter what these no-genius types design."

"Did you read that baloney about it being every woman's desire to look like a little boy? Who dreams up such stuff? Women want flattering clothes. This puss-in-boots business with hip-waders that came out of the recent Paris couture shows is insane! Monkey fur and hip boots! Who wants 'em?"

"I BELIEVE that a woman ought to look pretty," Goodman went on. (I pause here only to say that the theory that a woman should look pretty is so contrary

Holmes Alexander Past Remarks Applicable To Present

WASHINGTON, D. C. — My idea of the ideal column, so seldom achieved, is one that puts a spire of meaning upon a dust cloud of shoe-leather reporting. Among my competitors, if it's permissible to mention them, the one who does his best seems to be Joseph Alsop, now writing out of Southeast Asia. The one who does it the least, and yet does raise an edifice of philosophy from the ivory tower of experience and contemplation, appears to be the venerable Walter Lippmann. A volume of his 40-year harvest is now available. It is entitled, "The Essential Lippmann: A Political Philosophy For Liberal Democracy."

ORDINARILY, I WOULD think I could comment best on the pending Civil Rights legislation by such pieces as I wrote last month when I covered the Negro March on Washington on foot and bicycle, by continuous reporting of Congressional hearings on the bills, or by trips to the riotous scenes in cities all over the American map where race-mixing is being violently pushed by those who would gain from its acceptance and equally resisted by those who stand to lose their status, pride, businesses or their right of privacy and voluntary association.

But a night or two in study of the Lippmann opus convinced me that his past remarks, if applied to the present, contain a store of wisdom. For example, writing in 1935, Mr. Lippmann commented upon another famous "march"—Mussolini's descent upon Rome when Il Duce established a dictatorship over Italy.

NOBODY, says Mr. Lippmann, could do that in America because "there is no Rome against which an American dictator could march. He would have to march in 49 different directions at once. There is no place in the American system where sufficient power can be seized with which to dictate to the whole country."

This principle, stated 28 years ago,

to some current fashion dicta that Goodman can safely be labeled The New Leader.

"There are lots of pretty and flattering clothes available," he continued. "No woman should be a slave to 'fashion' if fashion is interpreted as meaning the current but small crop of kook clothes. No matter how much or how little money a woman has in today's market, there's no excuse, no reason for a homely or badly dressed woman."

"TAKE THAT ANNUAL best-dressed list," said Goodman, letting his ax fly. "Baloney! A lot of nonsense! Who votes for the best-dressed list anyway? You can only be sure of one thing about that list—it will always be drawn from the small little clique."

"As for all these fashion awards, including the Coty Award, that supposedly recognize talent in the designing field," Goodman said, poisoning the ax again, "they're getting meaningless. They're running out of people and fumbling toward the bottom of the barrel."

As for the sudden re-emergence of the deepest, widest and most clinical cleavage in modern fashion history, Goodman again said, "Baloney! And I'll tell you why: people like subtlety. And there's nothing subtle about this new fashion. Oh, I bought one of those models in Paris, but before I had it copied for Bergdorf-Goodman, I changed the neckline upward."

"THE PROPHECY of Emilio Pucci, the Italian designer, that there will be no tops on women's clothes in another ten years, again, is baloney. There aren't that many pretty bosoms around."

"And remember one thing," Goodman cautioned as the 10 minutes ran out, "American girls are by far the world's best-dressed. Don't believe that stuff about the chic little French midinette. It's baloney!"

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6 Big Spring, Tex., Wed., Oct. 9, 1963

Sponsored by Flowers" w Lamesa Reu from 4 out Lady" will class of free B. Ross, M Music." Cla and entries Mrs. A. P. dren.

OES Has I

The Past Order of East town Tuesday Group of 30 J. D. Benson, fellow and M The invocation Willard Reed.

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A devotion, Life" by Fra given by Mrs. Rev. Hungerf activities and evaluation co

The fall m Council of Ch nounced. It Parish Hall t Friday, Oct. 1

Concluding Bill Currie se 16 members.

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Dear Heloise Here's an table or star legs are not Just remove cork lining the inside pop bottle Glue or it t these corks the bottom (leg. Sometin is better to them on will pet tacks. can also u cork in laye

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Dear Heloise I have a tains . . e rooms. We use t woven type drap-like c drens' rooms windows I p



Waltz Of Flowers

Sponsored by the Midland Council of Garden Clubs, the "Waltz of Flowers" will be presented Oct. 26 in the National Guard Armory, Lamesa Road. The fall flower show is to be open to the public from 4 until 8:30 p.m. Class 23 of the show entitled "My Fair Lady" will be open to non-members of the Midland Council. This class of fresh plant material must be pre-registered with George B. Ross, MU 4-8862 or Mrs. A. P. Shirey, MU 2-2753. "Sound of Music," Class 24, is for all national judges in the Southern Zone, and entries must be pre-registered with Mrs. George B. Ross or Mrs. A. P. Shirey. Admission is 50 cents and no charge for children.

OES Past Matrons Club Has Regular Session

The Past Matrons Club of the Order of Eastern Star was in session Tuesday evening at the Downtown Tea Room. Hostesses to the group of 30 members were Mrs. J. D. Benson, Mrs. Russell Stringfellow and Mrs. R. J. Michael. The invocation was given by Mrs. Willard Reed.

Members of the telephone committee were Mrs. T. J. Gross, Mrs. Hayes Stripling and Mrs. Rogers Heffey. Tuesday evening, Pyracantha and marigolds were featured in the Halloween motif used as table decor. The hostesses for November were announced as Mrs. Read, Mrs. Fred Eaker and Mrs. D. D. Dyer.

Amendment Made, Read To Rebekahs

In regular session, members of the John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge met with their noble grand, Mrs. Ray S. Dely, Tuesday evening. The first reading of the amended constitution, submitted by Mrs. L. S. Bonner, Mrs. Leon Cole and H. F. Jarrett, was read by Mrs. Jones Lamar, recording secretary. Jarrett announced that a \$50 check was given by the IOOF Lodge No. 117, Mrs. W. C. Robinson received a certificate of perfection in the unwritten work, presented by Mrs. Grady Sudberry, lodge deputy.

Youngsters Wear Hobo Costumes

A hobo party was held Saturday evening in the home of Mrs. J. H. Eastham, 1015 Nolan, for members of the seven-year-old training union class of First Baptist Church. Eleven attended. Prizes were awarded and refreshments served.

HINTS FROM HELOISE

Table Balancing And Curtain Tips Given

Dear Heloise: Here's an idea if you have a table or stand of any sort whose legs are not even. Just remove the cork lining from the inside of a pop bottle cap. Glue or tape these corks onto the bottom of the leg. Sometimes it is better to tack them on with carpet tacks. One can also use the cork in layers.

Dear Heloise: I used belt stiffening on the top and made pleats by whipping on the back side. Little fingers opening windows can certainly make curtains dirty in no time. Laundering this type curtain is a breeze because they need not be ironed. I remove them from the dryer while still slightly damp and hang them right back up on the windows.

Dear Heloise: I have often read that the juice left from canned peaches, prunes and all fruits should be saved and used in gelatin desserts. . . but I have a better idea: The next time you cook prunes or apricots instead of using plain water entirely, try putting the leftover juice of canned fruits in some boiling water, adding two slices or more of lemon and a



HELOISE

Dear Heloise: I have a suggestion about curtains. . . especially in children's rooms. We use terry cloth, the tightly woven type. I made pleated, drapery-like curtains for my children's rooms. Since they are short windows I placed the selvage of

Techniques Of Packing Shown

With a small, collapsible bag of zipped tapestry, Miss Carol Lane appeared last evening before wives of the Webb NCO Club to demonstrate the skill of packing a complete wardrobe compactly. Miss Lane, travel representa-

Fairview Club Members Plan November Event

Mrs. Jim Skalicky was hostess to members of the Fairview Home Demonstration Club who met at her home Thursday. Eight women were present and made plans for a Thanksgiving dinner Nov. 19. Further plans are to be announced at the next meeting which will be with Mrs. H. S. Hanson Oct. 15. Mrs. Frank Wilson and Mrs. John Sutherland presented a program. The theme, "Unity, Liberty and Charity," taken from the opening session of the 37th THDA meeting, was used by Mrs. Wilson for her part on the program. She discussed interesting points of the civil defense and THDA workshops. Mrs. John Sutherland attended recreation and publicity workshops and discussed ways and means of bringing club women's activities before the public.

Duplicate Session Reported At Club

Seven tables made up the Tuesday afternoon duplicate session at the Big Spring Country Club. North-south places were won by Mrs. J. Gordon Bristow and Mrs. A. Swartz, first; Mrs. J. H. Hollaway and Mrs. B. B. Badger, second; and Mrs. E. O. Ellington and Mrs. Ward Hall, third.

Events At Westbrook Include Class Election

WESTBROOK (SC) — Members of the JOY Class of the First Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. Alis Clemmer Monday evening with Mrs. W. C. Hutchins, class teacher, cohostess. Purpose of the meeting was to elect new officers for the year. A devotion was presented by Mrs. Hutchins, and prayer was offered by Mrs. A. G. Anderson and Mrs. B. D. Taylor. Officers elected to serve with Mrs. Clemmer, president, are Mrs. B. D. Taylor, vice president and enlisting chairman; Mrs. D. J. Barber, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. Clemmer, reporter; Mrs. A. G. Anderson, Mrs. Bill Vought and Mrs. Otha Conway were appointed as social leaders. The carnation was chosen as the class flower; colors, purple and gold; and scripture, Second Timothy 2:15. Cards were sent to those who are ill. The class will meet the first Monday in each month at 7 p.m. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. W. C. Hutchins Nov. 4. Refreshments of cake and coffee and Cokes were served to sev-

Bride-Elect Honored At Jones Home

Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Chub Jones, 2600 Carol, a pre-nuptial shower was held in honor of Mrs. Gay Postier. Mrs. Sovoy Kay of San Antonio was the cohostess. White felt covered the white wrought-iron refreshment table which was centered with yellow-lit roses flanked by yellow tapers. Appointments were silver. A moss green arrangement of flowers and moss green candles were used on the gift table. Some 30 guests were received by the hostesses and the honoree who was attired in a blue skirt and printed blue silk blouse. Mrs. Postier, daughter of Mrs. Walter B. Jones, 1908 Johnson, will be married to Walker Hart, son of Mrs. L. W. Hart, Eastland, Saturday at 3:30 p.m. in St. Paul's Presbyterian Church.

OBJECTIVES STATED

Purchasing Discussed For Desk And Derrick

George Zachariah, purchasing agent for Cosden Oil & Chemical Company and mayor of Big Spring, spoke on "Purchasing—Corporate and City" to the Big Spring Desk and Derrick Club Monday evening in the Cosden Snack Bar. Stating that since the purchasing agent is the liaison between the buyer and seller, it is his responsibility to order the materials when they are needed, have them delivered and see that what was ordered is received. To be able to do this the purchasing agent should be familiar with many things, such as paper work procedure, personnel in organizations and inventory in warehouses. He stated that the biggest hindrance was the paper work and spoke of the advantages of the blanket purchase orders and of work done on a computer basis. The speaker pointed out that in purchasing for the City of Big Spring, if the amount of the order exceeds \$2,000, bids must be submitted. The lowest bid does not have to be accepted, however, if it is determined it is to the best interest of the city to accept another bid that might be higher but would best suit its needs. Zachariah gave some of the objectives of the Association of Purchasing Agents, one of them being to raise the professional status of the purchasing agent so that he would be comparable to a CPA. Mrs. J. R. Marcus won the attendance prize.

XYZ CANCELS

The regular Friday luncheon of the XYZ Club has been cancelled. The women will have a joint luncheon with the members of the NCO Wives Club Monday at the Settles Hotel when guests will meet the national president and his wife, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Natoli of Norristown, Penn.

Elects New President

Mrs. Roy Drinnen was named Monday evening to head the International Wives Club when the group met in the First Federal Building. Others elected were Mrs. John Wood, vice president; Mrs. Vincent Broadwater, secretary; and Mrs. Al Valdez, treasurer. To serve as chairmen are Mrs. John Strong, publicity; Mrs. Sam Mellinger, entertainment; and Mrs. James Fagan, parliamentary. Correspondence was read from the Midland Women's Club inviting the group to a tea Oct. 20. Hostesses were Mrs. Wood and Mrs. Mellinger. Mrs. Fred Mueller, a native of England, was introduced as a guest. Place for the Nov. 4 meeting will be announced.

Easy Way to Kill Ants and Roaches



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.

Coahoma Party Honors Mrs. Allen At School

COAHOMA (SC)—Mrs. Paul Allen was honored with a pink and blue shower in the high school activity room Saturday evening. Forty guests were received and registered by Mrs. Rob Ehrbridge and Mrs. Jim Hodnett. Mrs. Rod Tiller, Mrs. Bill Easterling, Mrs. Paul Mosley and Mrs. Jim Spann alternated at the punch and coffee services. A white stork, based in white chrysanthemums, formed a centerpiece for the white linen-covered table. Other hostesses were Mrs. Ralph White, Mrs. L. N. Davis, Mrs. Bill Milliken, Mrs. Robert Van Meter, Mrs. W. A. Fishback.

Etiquette Is Topic

"The Fine Art of Etiquette" was the program presented by Mrs. Lewis Vale Tuesday evening at the Tall Talkers Toastmistress Club met for dinner at Cosden Country Club. The invocation was worded by Mrs. Larson Lloyd and two guests, Mrs. Dick Wilson and Mrs. Don Ewert, were introduced. Mrs. Robert Tribble was toastmistress for the evening, with table topics given by Mrs. Allen Grull. "My Cup of Tea" was the subject of an icebreaker speech given by Mrs. John Bold, followed by a reading by Mrs. Charles Head entitled, "Wired for Sound." Evaluators were Mrs. Eugene Sieja and Mrs. Richard Zenner. Mrs. Thomas served as the general evaluator, and the timer's report was given by Mrs. Hank McDaniel. The closing thought was offered by Mrs. Sieja.

Circles Combine For Meeting

The Fannie Stripling and Maudie Morris circles of the First Methodist Church met with Mrs. Clyde H. Smith Tuesday. Mrs. Neil Norred was cohostess.

Donation Goes For Rebekah Project

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Coahoma Party Honors Mrs. Allen At School

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Elects New President

Mrs. Roy Drinnen was named Monday evening to head the International Wives Club when the group met in the First Federal Building. Others elected were Mrs. John Wood, vice president; Mrs. Vincent Broadwater, secretary; and Mrs. Al Valdez, treasurer. To serve as chairmen are Mrs. John Strong, publicity; Mrs. Sam Mellinger, entertainment; and Mrs. James Fagan, parliamentary. Correspondence was read from the Midland Women's Club inviting the group to a tea Oct. 20. Hostesses were Mrs. Wood and Mrs. Mellinger. Mrs. Fred Mueller, a native of England, was introduced as a guest. Place for the Nov. 4 meeting will be announced.

Anthony's

C. R. ANTHONY CO.

HAVE THEM AGAIN! SAMPLE DRESS HEELS

SIZES 4-5
HUNDREDS OF STYLES!
SPARKLE NETS, JEWELTONES,
PATTINAS, FAILLE, SOIREES,
EMBROIDERIES, PEAU
DE SOIE, LEATHERS

4.99
Pair
9.00
2 Pair

FURR'S FOOD STORE



2nd LT. DENNIS S. NELSON
Carpentersville, Ill.
Eddie's Texaco Service

2nd LT. RUDOLPH J. SCHROEDER, III
New Orleans, La.
C. R. Anthony Co.

2nd LT. KENNETH D. KNOFT
Indianapolis, Ind.
J&J Auto Supply

2nd LT. JAMES M. SLOAN
Hoxie, Kansas
Wheat's Furniture Co.

2nd LT. RICHARD A. FREDERICK
Falls Church, Virginia
McEwen Motor Co.

2nd LT. JOHN W. JENSEN
Cincinnati, Ohio
Prager's Men's & Boys'

2nd LT. LAWRENCE W. JORDAN
Flushing, New York
McGlaun's Hillburn Appl.

2nd LT. ALFRED A. WRIGHT
Houston, Texas
Big Spring Theatres

2nd LT. STEPHEN J. LUKFAHR
St. Louis, Missouri
Security State Bank

2nd LT. RICHARD M. MILIKIN, III
Coral Gable, Florida
First National Bank



2nd LT. IMANTS KRINGELIS
Lake Zurich, Ill.
State National Bank

2nd LT. MONTE T. JUDKINS
Muncie, Indiana
City Pontiac, Inc.

2nd LT. WILLIAM A. HOLT, JR.
Dallas, Texas
White's Furniture Dept.

2nd LT. GEORGE F. BUCHKOWSKI
Detroit, Michigan
Windy's Camera Center

2nd LT. PHILIP C. DAVIS
West Lafayette, Ind.
Barnes-Pelletier's Shoes

2nd LT. STEPHEN A. J. SEDLAK
Arlington Heights, Ill.
Pollard Chevrolet-Service

2nd LT. CALVIN R. ROULSON
West Union, Iowa
Montgomery Ward Co.

2nd LT. JOHN R. BAYLER
Barnum, Minn.
J&K Shoe Store

2nd LT. EDWARD V. MIRMAK
Lancaster, Pa.
Gillihan Motor Co.

2nd LT. MICHAEL L. CUMMINGS
Birmingham, Alabama
ZACK'S



2nd LT. BURTON R. MOORE
St. Louis, Mo.
Park Drug

2nd LT. JOHN H. HICKS
Hensley, Ark.
Nancy Hanks Dress Shop

2nd LT. BRUCE A. COULLARD
Duluth, Minn.
Sears, Roebuck & Co.

2nd LT. THOMAS W. SULLIVAN
Camden, Indiana
Burger Chef

2nd LT. LARRY L. LAVINE
Fort Wayne, Ind.
Cizon's Jewelry

2nd LT. PAUL F. GILBERT
Plainview, Texas
Foy Dunlap Cosden Service

2nd LT. RUDOLPH JOHN SVOBODA
Mead, Nebraska
Big Spring Furniture Co.

2nd LT. LLOYD R. BRADLEY
McHenry, Ill.
Barr Photo Center



2nd LT. JOHN D. WHITLER
Pleasure Ridge Park, Ky.
Carter's Furniture

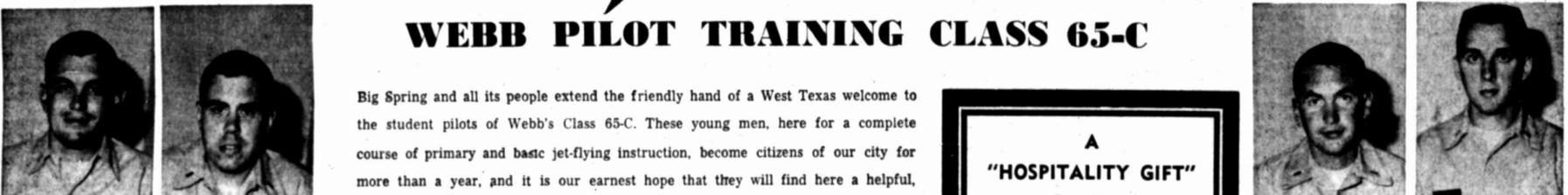
2nd LT. THOMAS E. CARPENTER
National City, California
Gibbs & Weeks

2nd LT. EMMETT L. McCUTCHEN
Montgomery, Ala.
Cunningham-Philips Drug

2nd LT. JAMES W. BOWLES
Marro, La.
Lee Hanson

2nd LT. CHARLES E. FOX JR.
East Alton, Ill.
Elrod's Furniture Store

CAPT. JAMES E. JOHNSON
Winter Haven, Florida
Firestone Store

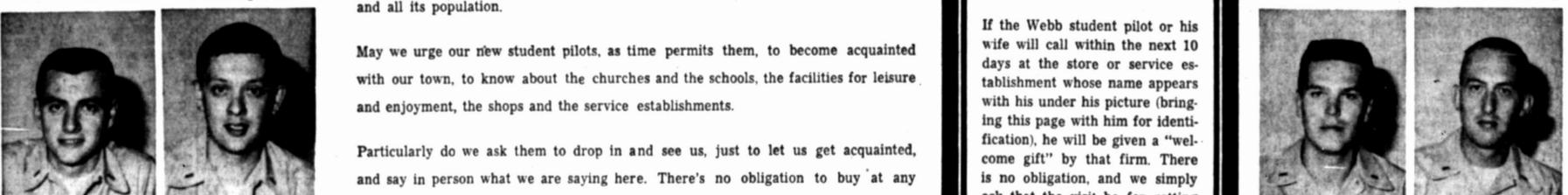


2nd LT. ROBERT G. BRADLEY
Charleston, West Va.
Fisher's Ladies' Store

2nd LT. RALPH W. BROWER
Stow, Ohio
Miller's Pig Stand

2nd LT. LARRY L. WUSK
Adams, Nebraska
C. R. Anthony Co.

2nd LT. WAYNE E. WARE
Fayette, Missouri
Good Housekeeping Shop

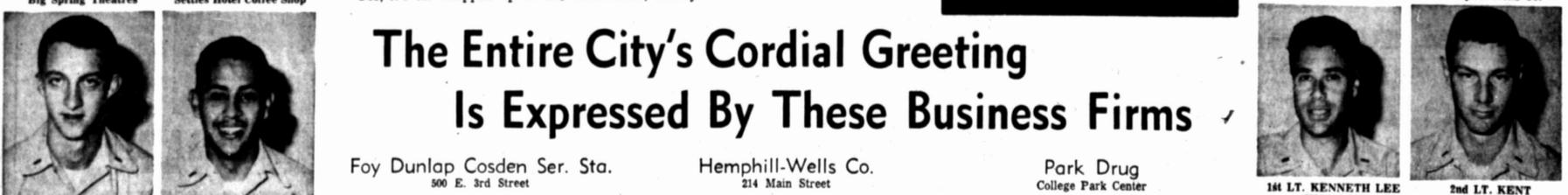


2nd LT. JOHN C. FASICK JR.
Lorain, Ohio
Big Spring Theatres

2nd LT. JOHN H. STULL
Akron, Ohio
Settles Hotel Coffee Shop

2nd LT. TRACY M. SHARP
Abilene, Kansas
Goodyear Service Store

2nd LT. GEORGE P. SUMMERS
Alhambra, California
Hemphill-Wells Co.



2nd LT. WILLIAM R. REESMAN
Wooster, Ohio
Trantham-Gibson Furn.

2nd LT. LUIS R. BARRETO
Rio Piedras, Puerto Rico
Wacker's-1103 11th Pl.

1st LT. KENNETH LEE CHOTINER
Los Angeles, California
Zale's Jewelry

2nd LT. KENT FRY
Socorro, New Mexico
Cook Appliance Co.



Welcome TO BIG SPRING WEBB PILOT TRAINING CLASS 65-C

Big Spring and all its people extend the friendly hand of a West Texas welcome to the student pilots of Webb's Class 65-C. These young men, here for a complete course of primary and basic jet-flying instruction, become citizens of our city for more than a year, and it is our earnest hope that they will find here a helpful, cheerful and hospitable atmosphere; and that when they must leave, they will do so with a kind feeling in their hearts for Big Spring, its business establishments, and all its population.

May we urge our new student pilots, as time permits them, to become acquainted with our town, to know about the churches and the schools, the facilities for leisure and enjoyment, the shops and the service establishments.

Particularly do we ask them to drop in and see us, just to let us get acquainted, and say in person what we are saying here. There's no obligation to buy at any time . . . we want to be of service, and of assistance if we can.

Yes, it's all wrapped up in one wholesome, hearty word . . . "WELCOME!"

A "HOSPITALITY GIFT" For New STUDENT PILOTS

If the Webb student pilot or his wife will call within the next 10 days at the store or service establishment whose name appears with his under his picture (bringing this page with him for identification), he will be given a "welcome gift" by that firm. There is no obligation, and we simply ask that the visit be for getting acquainted. Be our guest!

The Entire City's Cordial Greeting Is Expressed By These Business Firms

- | | | |
|---|--|--|
| Foy Dunlap Cosden Ser. Sta.
500 E. 3rd Street | Hemphill-Wells Co.
214 Main Street | Park Drug
College Park Center |
| Eddie's Texaco Service
FM 700 at Birdwell | McGlaun's
Hilburn Appliance Co.
304 Gregg Street | Pelletier's Shoes
113 E. 3rd Street |
| Elrod's Furniture Store
806 E. 3rd Street | J&J Auto Supply
1510 Gregg | Pollard Chevrolet
Service Dept. - 1501 E. 4th |
| C. R. Anthony Co.
305 Main Street | J & K Shoe Store
214 Runnels Street | Prager's Men's & Boys' Wear
102 E. 3rd Street |
| Burger Chef
2401 S. Gregg | Windy's Camera Center
409 Main | Big Spring Theatres
401 Main Street |
| Big Spring Furniture Co.
110 Main | McEwen Motor Company
403 Scurry Street | Sears, Roebuck & Co.
213 Main Street |
| Barr Photo Center
708 11th Place - Base Exchange | Montgomery-Ward Co.
3rd and Gregg Streets | First National Bank
201 Main Street |
| Carter Furniture Co.
110 Runnels | Miller's Pig Stand
810 E. 3rd Street | Security State Bank
1411 Gregg Street |
| Cizon's Jewelry
115 E. 3rd | Nancy Hanks Dress Shop
206 N. Gregg | Settles Hotel Coffee Shop & The Downtowner |
| Cook Appliance Co.
400 E. 3rd Street | Lee Hanson
Men's Store-126 E. 3rd | The State National Bank
124 Main Street |
| Cunningham & Philips Drug
805 Johnson | | |

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SAYS COACH CLIFF PATTON

Odessa's 'Belly' Series Poses Problem For BS

Speaking before members of the Quarterback Club in the High School Cafeteria Tuesday night, coach Cliff Patton said that Big Spring's next football opponent, Odessa High, would be the toughest opponent the Steers have faced thus far.

The statement might have raised a few eyebrows, since Wichita Falls knocked off Odessa, 20-4, the week before Big Spring upset the Coyotes, 15-3.

However, Patton—who has scouted the Broncos on several occasions this fall—said that Odessa plays the same slambang type of football that Big Spring does and will be harder to defend than Wichita Falls because the Broncos run from 18 variations off the T.

"Odessa is just like a new club everytime it comes up to the line," was one way Patton put it.

The Big Spring coach also pointed out that the Broncos have had two weeks in which to get ready for the Steers, are relatively free of injuries and know their techniques well.

"The fans can expect the sparks to fly when the two teams meet, if our boys perform the way we think they will," Patton told the estimated 100 persons present.

Patton singled out Gene Crawford and Billy Parks as two of the best backs Odessa has.

He said Crawford weighed only 150 pounds but he "hits like a 250-pounder. We can't afford to let him get beyond the line or he'll be gone," Patton stated.

Parks is the Broncho quarterback and Patton reminded his listeners Billy had been compared favorably by his own coach (Bradley Mills) to Ronnie Stanley, the former Port Arthur great who went on to become an outstanding player for Baylor.

Parks likes to run the ball and is a good passer. He calls 60 per cent of his plays off the "belly series" and it offers a big challenge to opposing defenses for that reason.

In Odessa's style of attack, the fullback (Crawford) is prone to carry the ball about 50 per cent of the time, the quarterback (Parks) about 25 per cent of the time and the halfbacks the other 25 per cent.

Chuck Clark, one of the Odessa halfbacks, is an excellent blocker, according to the Big Spring scout.

Junior Skippy Sprull is far and away the outstanding lineman for the Red Hooses, said Patton. The 185-pounder plays center on offense and middle linebacker on defense. He's only a junior but "he looks like someone lost his birth certificate," Patton quipped.

Monroe Morrison has been lost to the Odessa team due to a knee operation. He will be replaced by Ed Horn, a second string linebacker on defense.

Patton also reminded his listeners that the Steers had beaten Odessa only once in 30 years and only twice in history.

Head Coach Don Robbins said the Steers haven't looked good in practice this week.

It was his understanding, Robbins stated, that Odessa would assign two players on defense to Charlie West when West went down on passes. Tommy Erhardt will probably be at wingback for the Steers when the locals take the field against Odessa, Robbins stated.

"This has been proclaimed as 'Beat Odessa Week' by all the news media in town, it was announced.

Films of the Big Spring-Wichita Falls game were screened. Robbins offered the narration and had lavish words of praise for the local athletes.

All the coaches were given a standing ovation by the membership at the beginning of the 90-minute session.

Reports on the progress of athletic programs at Runnels and Goliad Junior High schools were given by Dan Lewis and Tom King at the beginning of the meeting.



JOHNNY KEANE

Johnny Keane Is Named '63 Pilot Of Year

NEW YORK (AP) — Johnny Keane, who piloted the St. Louis Cardinals to a surprising second-place finish, was named today as National League "Manager of the Year" for 1963.

The 51-year-old Redbirds' skipper was an overwhelming choice in the annual Associated Press poll of sports writers and sportscasters. Of the 71 ballots cast, Keane received 53 votes.

Walter Alton, manager of the world champion Los Angeles Dodgers, was second with 15 votes. Bobby Bragan, whose Milwaukee Braves finished sixth, got the remaining three votes. Gene Mauch of the Philadelphia Phils, who was "Manager of the Year" in 1962, failed to get a vote this year.

The balloting was based on the team's performance during the regular National League season.

The Cards, who weren't rated as a pennant threat in the preseason evaluation, stayed in contention for first place most of the year. They began to fade in late August and were in third place, seven games behind the Dodgers on Aug. 30.

In 1962, St. Louis was a sixth-place finisher with an 84-78 win-loss record, 17 1/2 games off the pace.

Despite the lack of a 20-game winner, Keane molded a steady pitching staff that was led by Ernie Broglio and Bob Gibson, both of whom won 18 games. The hitting was solid with Dick Groat, Bill White, Ken Boyer and Curt Flood providing most of the punch.

Stan Musial, in his last year, supplied some key hits down the stretch and young Tim McCarver proved a capable catcher in his sophomore season.

But it was Keane who made the team mesh in his second full season at the helm.

Sooners Are Picked To Defeat Bovines

By HAROLD CLAASSEN Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Oklahoma is ranked No. 1 in the college football world and Texas is ranked No. 2.

Saturday these two rivals collide in the athletic showpiece of the Texas State Fair in Dallas. When it is all over, Oklahoma still will be No. 1, ending a string of five straight losses to the Longhorns.

This corner was correct on 39 of 52 picks a week ago for a .750 average. The season's figures are 109-42 for .722.

Oklahoma is the pick because of Jim Grisham's power running and the superb condition of the entire Sooner squad. Texas is hurt by Ernie Roy Jr., the club's star punter and hero of the Texas 9-6 triumph a year ago, out for the

season with an injury. Other picks: Alabama over Florida: The Florida team has been a disappointment all season.

Navy over Southern Methodist: The Middles, with Roger Staubach at the helm, lead the nation in scoring, in passing yardage and total offense.

Wisconsin over Purdue: Off their respective victories over Notre Dame, the Badgers are a touchdown better.

Southern California over Notre Dame: The Irish are stingy on defense but don't have a consistent offense. The Trojans have Pete Beathard and Hal Besdoe.

Ohio State over Illinois: The Illini are on the way back but haven't come far enough to win two straight in the Big Ten,

especially when the Ohio State line-up includes a Don Unverferth and a Dick Van Raaphorst.

Penn State over Army: The Cadets first three fullbacks are hurt and No. 4 is green.

Nebraska over Air Force: A battle of quarterbacks with Nebraska's Dennis Claridge getting the better of the Falcons' Terry Isaacson.

Arkansas over Baylor: The Porkers have lost their game of the season.

Northwestern over Minnesota: Tom Myers will bring the Wildcats home over a rugged defense led by Carl Eller. Your television thriller.

Washington over Oregon State: The Huskies, the disappointment of the Pacific Northwest, get on the right track before the home folks.

North Carolina State over South Carolina: Sammy Anderson, South Carolina co-captain and halfback, out for the season with a bad knee.

Georgia Tech over Tennessee: Billy Lothridge.

Miami over Louisiana State: The Miami Hurricanes have their pass patterns straightened out.

Skipping over the others in a hurry: Virginia Tech over George Washington, Syracuse over UCLA.

Saturday EAST: Boston College over Villanova, Calgate over Rutgers, Dartmouth over Brown, Harvard over Cornell, Holy Cross over Boston University, Delaware over Lafayette, Princeton over Pennsylvania, Columbia over Yale.

MIDWEST: Colorado over Oklahoma State, Iowa over Indiana, Kansas over Iowa State, Michigan State over Michigan, Missouri over Kansas State, Tulsa over Cincinnati, Wichita over Hardin-Simmons.

SOUTH: Auburn over Chattanooga, The Citadel over Presbyterian, Clemson over Georgia, Florida State over Wake Forest, Kentucky over Detroit, North Carolina over Maryland, Memphis State over North Texas State, Mississippi State over Tulane, Southern Mississippi over Richmond, Virginia Military over Virginia, West Virginia over William & Mary, Furman over Wakeford.

SOUTHWEST: Rice over Stanford, Texas A&M over Houston, New Mexico State over Trinity.

FAR WEST: Arizona State over West Texas State, Arizona over Texas Western, Duke over California, Montana over Idaho State, Oregon over Idaho, Fresno State over Pacific, Utah State over New Mexico, Utah over Brigham Young, Washington State over San Jose, Washington over Oregon State, Wyoming over Colorado State.

Navy's Staubach Is Back Of Week

NEW YORK (AP)—Jolly Roger Staubach, the pirate-bob quarterback of Navy's unbeaten and fourth-ranked football team, is The Associated Press' Back of the Week for the second time.

Staubach, a 6-foot-2 junior, gained the distinction off his sensational performance in Navy's 26-13 victory over Michigan at Ann Arbor last Saturday when he passed for two touchdowns and ran for another.

"Staubach is a great football player," said long-time Michigan coach Bump Elliott. "I don't know when I've seen a better one."

Staubach, hero of last year's victory over Army, set an Academy record for the second straight week against Michigan. He completed 14 of 16 passes for 237 yards and ran for another 70.

The total offense mark of 307 wiped out the Academy record of 297 he had set just the week before in a 28-0 romp over William & Mary.

"Staubach is destined to be the greatest quarterback that ever played for Navy," says Middle coach Wayne Hardin. "That covers a lot of good men but Roger possesses all of their talents plus size and a tremendous running ability."

In leading the Middles to three straight victories, Staubach has completed 43 of 55 passes for an incredible 78.2 per cent, for 614 yards and three touchdowns. He also has rushed for 173 yards in 46 tries, for an average of 3.8 yards and two touchdowns. His total offense for three games is 789 yards, an average of 263 a



ROGER STAUBACH

game. Staubach, a versatile, three-sport athlete, won letters in basketball and baseball in addition to football last year as a sophomore.

He capped a brilliant year, in which he led the nation's major colleges in percentage passing with 67 completions in 38 attempts, with his nationally televised heroics against Army. He passed for two touchdowns and ran for two more in that 34-14 victory and gained his first Back of the Week distinction.

Funds For Fieldhouse Voted By Board Here

Trustees of the Big Spring Independent School District Tuesday night waved the magic wand which may turn the current three-level fieldhouse used by its athletes at Memorial Stadium into a modern structure. They voted unanimously to spend a maximum of \$35,000 for half the cost of a new building.

The move was only a beginning, however. There is no assurance yet that anyone will pick up the tab for the remainder of the cost. Investigation by James E. Felts, who has been looking at the matter for the board, has revealed

that Howard County Junior College may accept that responsibility.

Earlier in the year trustees

Tourney Postponed Until Later Date

The Mr. and Mrs. Club Championship at the Big Spring Country Club originally scheduled for this Sunday, has been postponed until a later date which has not yet been announced.

Palmer Has Problem As Playing Captain

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Captain Arnold Palmer isn't going to be timid about using Arnold Palmer in the Ryder Cup golf matches against the British, starting Friday.

"I intend to play the men who I think can win for us," the Yank leader from Latrobe, Pa., said Wednesday. "If I feel I am playing well, I won't let my modesty stand in the way. I'll pick myself. If I'm off, to the sidelines I go."

As playing captain and star of the U.S. team, Palmer is in an uncomfortable position and he admits that the job has its drawbacks.

"There is one advantage," he said. "A non-playing captain can't be as familiar with the guys as a man who has been battling it around with them all year. On the other hand, the added responsibility conceivably could affect the golf of the playing captain."

"But I'm not going to worry about it while I'm out on the course. I'll concentrate on golf and start worrying, if I have to, when I get back to the club house."

The British are led by a non-playing captain, John Falson, a Scottish Ryder Cup veteran now living in England.

Palmer is optimistic of retaining the Americans' prospects of retaining the stylish gold pitcher they have won 11 of 14 times and never lost

on a U.S. course. "If they're all right," the captain said of his team, "there are not ten players in the world who can beat them."

The British, playing informally and often hitting optional shots, also found the course to their liking in warm, beautiful weather. Neil Coles and Ireland's Christy O'Connell both shot 69s, Geoffrey Hunt and Brian Huggett had 70s. The others were close to par.

Palmer gave a man-by-man rundown of the American team.

"My iron shots are about as good as they've been in a long time and I'm putting well," said the man who has collected \$127,555 in official winnings.

Julius Boros—"He's playing so well it scares me."

Dow Finsterwald—"Better than he is in four or five years."

Gene Littler—"Not at his best but getting to be more sound."

Players Advance In Women's Golf

MIDLAND (AP)—Jeanie Butler of Harlingen met Mrs. Herman Brunner of Fort Worth and Kathy Hutson of Lubbock played Betty Jean Carmack of San Antonio in two matches of the Texas Women's Amateur Golf Tournament today.

Ford Contest Set Saturday

More than 100 boys are awaiting the opening gun at 9:00 a.m. Saturday when the 1963 Big Spring Punt, Pass and Kick competition gets under way.

The public is invited to watch the grade school entrants in contests of punting, passing and kicking (using a kicking tee) footballs at the competition site, the old football stadium, 10th and State.

The Big Spring area competitors will be testing their football skills at the same time as thousands of other youths aged eight through 11 also will be competing in Punt, Pass and Kick programs throughout the country. Scores of the winners in each local competition will be wired to the national Punt, Pass and Kick headquarters, for comparison and determination of state and area winners. The winners in each age group in the 14 areas—the areas being set up in line with the television coverage of the 14 National Football League teams — will compete during halftime celebrations at NFL games, and eight finalists will compete at the National Football League championship game, after a trip to Washington, D. C., and Dearborn, Michigan, where the Henry Ford Centennial is being commemorated.

All-expense trips to the NFL games for area winners and their fathers and mothers, and all-expense trips to Washington and to Dearborn, and the NFL championship game for the finalists and their parents, will be provided by the Ford Division of Ford Motor Co., which co-sponsors Punt, Pass and Kick with the NFL.

In Big Spring, as in all other local competitions, first prizes of Cowboy warm-up jackets will be given winners in each of the five age groups, with football helmets and autographed footballs for second and third place winners.

"I'm sure we're going to have a great program," said John Rutherford, competition director. "I know the boys are eagerly looking forward to testing their football prowess against each other, and against other boys throughout the country. I'll bet we have some winners in the state and area elimination, too, and I would not be surprised if a Big Spring boy made that trip to Dearborn."

Competitors will punt, pass and kick (using a kicking tee) footballs. Scores will be determined by awarding a point for each foot of distance the ball travels in the air, and by subtracting a point for each foot the ball lands to the left or right of the center line. Distances will be measured to the half-foot, and half points awarded or subtracted.

Big Spring sponsors of the program are Shasta Ford Sales, Inc., and Big Spring Optimist Club.

Rockets Lose To SA Edison

SAN ANGELO — San Angelo Blackshear continued its winning ways Tuesday night as it won its fourth game of the season against no defeats with a 40-8 victory over Big Spring Lakeview.

The only score for the visiting Rockets came in the first quarter on a 66-yard run-pass play from quarterback Bernard Hastings to left end Claude Tucker. Robert Jackson accounted for the two extra points in a plunge over right tackle.

Most of Blackshear's touchdowns came on runs over 50 yards around the ends.

John Gable and David Williams led the locals in scoring with 14 points apiece with halfback Tyrone Peterson accounting for 10 while Ruben Ross showed two points for the night.

Yearlings Win On Long Runs

SAN ANGELO — The Runnels eighth grade used a strong defense and two 90-yard runs Tuesday night to slip past a favored San Angelo Edison eighth grade, 12-0.

The first score for the Yearlings came in the first quarter as right halfback Randy Foster took a pitchout and scampered 90 yards around left end into paydirt. The extra point attempt failed.

In the third period Runnels scored again, this time with Lonnie Clanton grabbing off an Edison fumble in the air and racing back 90 yards for the TD. Again the try for extra point failed.

The Crimson Tide, with the bigger club, controlled the ball most of the game and pushed within the 10-yard line three times where they lost one fumble and were held the other two.



Benefit For Boys' Ranch

Charles Bell (right), president of the Big Spring Jaycees, is shown presenting a check in the amount of \$181.35 to Carlton Chapman (left), member of the executive board of the West Texas Boys Ranch. The money was raised in a partner-

ship golf tournament held here last weekend. Winners of the meet were Lt. Chuck Winston (second from left) and Capt. L. E. Healy (second from right). Over 50 people played in the one-day meet.

PAT WASHBURN'S Sports Round Table

I sat in the cool shade on a milk crate talking to a man whose hair was whitening with age. Not a big man, not a small man, just average, with solemn eyes that stared long moments into space. He didn't say much, and when he did speak it was only after a long pause.

His occasional smiles were wonderful. His clothes were greasy-stained and his work shoes showed wear, as he leaned comfortably back against a truck tire and talked what he knew best: Football.

"We had a great team in 1953," he was saying, without emotion. "I wasn't surprised when we went to the state finals. We'd had a good team in 1952 and we got a lot of the boys back. I thought we'd win that game for the championship but it was raining and the mud was bad and it hurt us. We were pretty disappointed when we lost that game after coming so far. But then, we were always disappointed when we lost any game."

Time has a way of blurring the past. By now some people may have forgotten CARL COLEMAN. To many of his customers he's probably just another filling station owner. But beneath those dusty blue work clothes lies a hungry man, hungry for the football that he once knew, so well. And that's something he'll probably never have again. He'll have memories, though. Carl will never forget the two years that he led the Steers to district championships and on to the state finals in 1953 against Port Neches.

Five hundred confident Big Spring boosters converged on Port Neches to watch what they thought would be a slaughter. It turned into a nightmare. Instead, they saw the Steers fall, 24-13, in a mud bath. The sportswriters had a field day. "There was no joy in Mudville Saturday," quipped one scribe colorfully. "Mighty Big Spring struck out."

The local fans had been a happy lot when they flew to the game. OBIE BRISTOW, a former Steer coach in the early 1930s, claimed he went the last five miles on an alligator. It was a long trip home.

Coaches never forget the big ones they lose. Coleman will always remember that Dec. 19. He wanted to win and he went to win and it probably never occurred to him that he might lose — but he did. That'll always hurt.

"Our kids weren't up for that game," he said recalling that Saturday. He wasn't smiling. "They found the going too tough and they buckled under. It probably was one of the worst days we had that entire season." He quit talking. There wasn't anything else to be said. He just stared into space.

His last year as head coach and athletic director was 1955. "I wasn't a very good politician and I made some enemies," he said. "So I quit — I resigned before they could fire me." He'd run a small filling station and wholesale oil business ever since.

"I've got a good business," he'll tell you. "I enjoy my work. I have a lot of friends, I'm happy. Oh sure, I wish I was coaching again. I miss it. It was a great life while I was winning. But I got tired of moving around and the pressure got pretty bad. Then, too, you can't accumulate anything coaching, but come to think of it, what can you accumulate in any job? If they offered me a job now as a coach, it would depend on where it was and how much it was whether I would take it. Oh, it might be hard to get into coaching again but it wouldn't be hard to catch up again."

Driving off, I looked back and saw Coleman leaning against a doorway. He was just staring into space. I was glad that I'd met him. He's a proud man.

Advertisement for Pat Washburn's Sports Round Table featuring a stack of slacks. Text includes: 'WE HAVE STACKS OF SLACKS', 'We're never without a good assortment of slacks in all the wanted fabrics, shades, patterns...', 'From \$9.95', 'Open A Mellinger's Customer Option Charge Account Today', 'Take Seconds to Open and Months and Months to Pay', 'OPEN THURSDAY TILL 8 P.M.', 'Mellinger's', 'Try Big Spring First', '3rd and Main', 'Try Big Spring First'.

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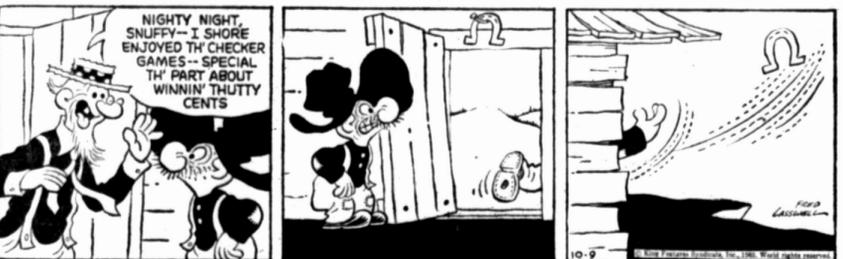
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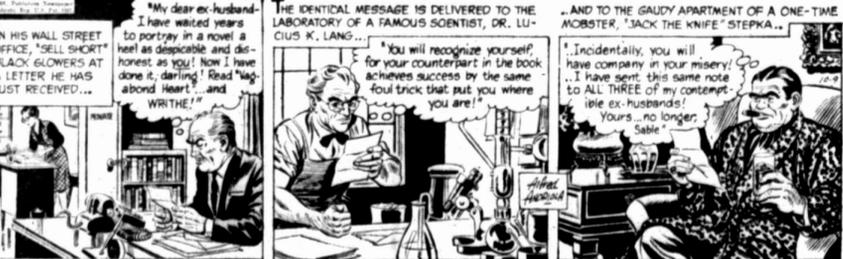
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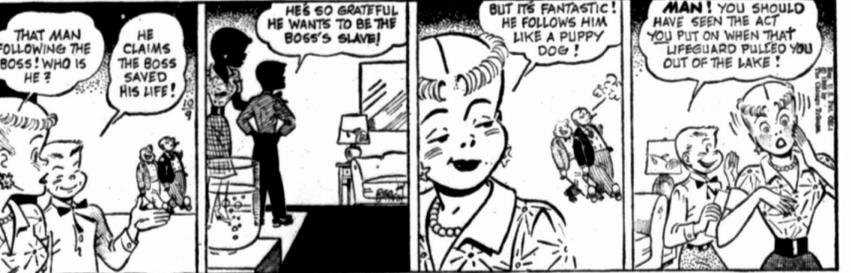
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Park Improvements Costing \$35,000 Are Given Approval

City Commissioners Tuesday approved a \$35,000 park improvement program, recommended recently by the parks and recreation board.

Cost and type of improvements recommended and approved include:

City Park — \$4,314; repair of tennis courts, erection of a pavilion, grading and purchase of sprinkler system and insect power sprayer.

Birdwell Park — \$6,622; sprinkler system, two rest rooms, two pavilions, six picnic stoves, eight picnic tables with seats, playground equipment, party size barbecue pit, two concrete tables with seats and drinking fountain.

ABC Park (Westside) — \$1,482-20; sprinkler system, saw Bermuda grass, 20 trees, three tables and seats and three picnic cookers.

Hillcrest Park (Eastside) — \$2,669.80; sprinkler system, concrete

curbing, chain-link fence, pavilion, playground equipment, 35 shrubs and trees, Bermuda grass, two tables with seats and two cookers.

Jefferson Street Park — \$977; 12 shade trees, picnic tables and seats, two cookers, one slide and climb unit and one merry-go-round.

Northside Park (East) — \$557-20; one pavilion, picnic tables and seats and three picnic cookers.

Washington Boulevard — \$926; replace 25 shrubs, cover 200 yards of ground with one and one-fourth inch rock, 200 pounds chemical soil sterilizer and 200 feet of 3/4-inch water line.

Mountain Park Drive Triangle — \$475; sprinkler system and plant five shade trees.

West Highway 80 Roadside Park — \$125; redesign sprinkler system and plant five shade trees.

Commissioners upheld the board's decision to study improve-

ments at Northwest Park (West) before giving their approval. Considerable discussion was sparked by a proposed \$5,000 recreation hall and apartment. The apartment would be occupied by a permanent park caretaker.

Other items in the Northwest Park improvements would include drainage, sprinkler system, chain-link fence, playground equipment and repairs to the roof of the existing pavilion.

Expense of the apartment-recreation hall and vandalism in the park were cited as reasons, both by the board and the commission, for excluding improvements there. Commissioners also approved the expenditure of \$12,000, recommended by the board, for two new fishing docks, a bathroom, two toilets, and two pavilions at Moss Creek Lake.

"We're making money on Moss Creek Lake," said Commissioner Paul Kasch.

A plan to put in water pipes on the "back nine" of the city golf course caused discussion among commissioners as the same proposal did at the recent meeting of the parks board.

Commissioners upheld a parks board decision to study the matter further. Mayor George J. Zachariah and Commissioner John Stanley spoke in favor of the piping, pointing out that revenue would increase if grass is grown on the back nine.

STEER TRIES BASE RUNWAY

A 1,200 pound steer that escaped from a truck motoring through Big Spring Monday led pursuers a merry chase on a runway at Webb AFB.

"The animal jumped a fence onto the runway, and we had to chase it quite a while before capturing it," said animal warden Bob Baker.

Baker said the steer escaped when the driver freed it from a pen in which it was stuck. "As soon as he got the steer's leg loose, it knocked the driver out of the way and jumped out," Baker said, adding, "the brute ran across a field and hurled a fence at the runway."

The steer was one of 24 head of cattle being transported from Tennessee to Colorado. Identity of the truck driver was not given.

Council Names Plumbing Board

LAMESA (SC) — A six-member plumbing board was appointed here by city council during a regular meeting Tuesday.

Named to the board in accordance with a recently-adopted plumbing ordinance were Paul Hughes, master plumber; J. W. Galloway, journeyman plumber; A. W. Kluge, contractor; Dr. D. B. Black, city health officer; L. E. Petty, inspector; and Howard Allen, architect.

Council also gave unanimous approval to a vacant lot clean-up ordinance on a vacant lot and final reading. The measure provides that vacant lots be inspected by a city employee and property owners notified that a general clean-up is warranted. If landowners do not act within 10 days after notification, the city will utilize equipment and personnel to do the work and bill the property owner for the service. The ordinance also provides that statutory liens can be levied against properties.

Supt. Holder Gets Pay Hike

LAMESA (SC) — Supt. Abe Holder was granted a \$1,154 per annum pay hike here Monday by trustees of the Lamesa school board. The boost jumps Holder's salary to \$12,500 a year plus \$1,000 car expenses.

Trustees also voted to call for bids on air conditioning units for the high school cafeteria and heard a number of reports. Enrollment was pegged at 4,134, an increase of 139 over last year.

Heading the agenda was a lengthy discussion on school facilities. Although no formal action was taken, several possible solutions to building needs were aired. The board authorized a study be made into present facilities, and discussion centered around the possibility of constructing a new junior high school or senior high school building.

Two new elementary teachers, Mrs. M. S. Sellers and Mrs. Warren Proctor, were elected.

Drivers, 20 Cattle Killed

GUTHRIE, Tex. (AP)—Two men were killed and 20 head of cattle perished in a three-truck collision in the heart of Guthrie Tuesday night.

The crash involved two large tractor type trucks loaded with a combined total of 100 head of cattle and a third tractor type truck loaded with grain.

Killed were William D. Stubblefield, 35, of Lubbock and John Morris Cunningham, 45, of Floyd-dale, both truck drivers.

Highway patrolman said a truck driven by Cunningham and loaded with mulo grain crashed into a cattle truck driven by Stubblefield.

A second cattle truck following the first one, both going west, crashed into the wreckage.

Sheriff Dub Holiar, who lives near the accident scene, said 30 head of cattle were killed outright and many more were injured. He said at least five head of the cattle had to be shot at the scene because of their injuries and the cattle not injured roamed through the small ranch town.

Later they were rounded up by cowboys from the 6666-Ranch, which has headquarters in Guthrie.

Driver of one of the cattle trucks, Larry Calvin Clay, of Lubbock, escaped injury.

Highway patrolman said a Guthrie man, identified as Maxwell McEwan, employed in a cafe near the wreck scene, received burns on his hands when he pulled a truck driver from the burning cab of his vehicle.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wednesday, Oct. 9, 1963 11

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FOR SALE

5 New Houses in MUIR HEIGHTS ADDITION. Buy these with full loan and payments only \$70.00. All 3 bedroom.

FOR SALE

New Large 3 and 4 bedroom homes on Rebecca Drive, with den and formal dining room. Complete with fence, air, drapes, carpet and all electric kitchen.

FOR SALE

3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, ceramic tile, bar, carpeted, all brick, double garage. Approximately \$18,000 per month, \$17,000.

3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, air cond., fenced, tile, family room, all brick. Approximately \$100 per month, \$13,000.

REMODELED AND READY TO MOVE. SPENT TOO MUCH, BUT WILL TAKE HIS LOSS NOW! 3 bedrooms and one bath. Carpeted, large paneled den, fireplace, air conditioning, sliding glass doors, aluminum siding, enclosed garage, class to grade school. Over \$1000. Owner will take \$14,250. P.M.A. Approximately \$109.00 per month.

A STEAL NOW! 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, sliding glass doors on tub, carpet, two air conditioners, large den, central heat, house paneled, separate dining, double garage, enclosed garage, nice yard. \$14,000. He'll sell for \$13,300. Payments approximately \$108.00.

NORTH SIDE 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, conditioned, central heat, completely remodeled. Approximately \$75 per month, \$8,500.

SUBURBAN LOTS: Silver Hills, U.S. 80 East, Snyder Hwy. and Country Club West. COMMERCIAL SITES: FM 790, U.S. 80 East, West, Interstate 35, Lamesa and Snyder Hwy. and Weston Road.

MANY OF THESE HOMES CAN BE BOUGHT WITH LITTLE OR NO DOWN PAYMENT. YOU CAN OWN YOUR OWN HOME!

TRADE THE EQUITY IN YOUR PRESENT HOME FOR A CUSTOM-BUILT HOME OF YOUR LIKING.

DESPERATE FOR LISTINGS IN COLLEGE PARK AND ESPECIALLY ON FURDELL!

OPEN 7 DAYS WEEK

SAUL SUJANS REAL ESTATE

1101 Gregg AM 3-4439 — AM 4-6768

Complete Personal Lines of Insurance

See ELDEN BYRD

OFF. in S.C. Bldg. 501 E. Third Budget Terms

LIFE - HOME BOAT AUTO LIABILITY AM 4-5241 Days AM 3-3113 Nite

REAL ESTATE A

HOUSES FOR SALE A-2

Marie Rowland

Thelma Montgomery AM 3-2072 AM 3-2391

SEE OUR AGENT HOMES

OWNER TRANSFERRED—attractive brick 3 bedroom, large dining area, carpeted, beautiful yard, \$350 down 3 Blocks of choice.

3 BEDROOM BRICK, 1 1/2 baths, 601 sq. ft. carpet, 220 wiring, tile floor, \$750 down.

BETWEEN COLLEGE & 31st School, 3 bedroom, large kitchen, fenced, floor furnace, Total \$2250, \$300 down.

LARGE BRICK 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, carpeted kitchen, den, combination, front double carport, \$600 down.

BRICK 3 BEDROOM, large kitchen-den with fireplace. Out of city, 1/2 acre. Total \$15,500, \$1000 down.

REAL ESTATE A

HOUSES FOR SALE A-2

BY OWNER—3 bedrooms, 2 baths, brick, nice yard, low down payment. AM 4-4745

3 BEDROOM HOUSE, 1 1/2 baths, Limestone, if not sold by Friday, will be for rent. AM 4-4418

JOHNNY JOHNSON AGENCY

PARKHILL ADDITION 3 br 2 bath, dining room, paneled den, fireplace, double carport. Low down payment.

LIKE NEW — 3 bedroom, separate den, landscaped yard. Small down payment.

NEAR GOLDIAD — 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths, built-in range-oven, carpeted. Excellent condition.

NO DOWN Payment on 3 bedroom redecorated home. Low monthly payments.

LOANS BONDS INSURANCE

Johnny Johnson AM 4-6000 Virginia Davis AM 3-3903 Edna Couch AM 3-6055

GRIN AND BEAR IT

"Comrade city worker's life is more independent — is coming to factory any time she likes before 7 a.m., is leaving any time she pleases after 7 p.m.J"

JUMBLE — that scrambled word game

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

SHACO

PIPNY

VARQUE

STESUL

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

WHAT THE MAN WHO LOOKED UP HIS FAMILY TREE LEARNED HE WAS.

Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here

Jumbles: HOARD TULLE SLOGAN THORAX

Yesterday's Answer: What dunking might be, besides being bad manners—GOOD TASTE

Republican Seeks Thornberry Post

Two more candidates jumped into the special election Nov. 9 to fill the seat being vacated by U.S. Rep. Homer Thornberry, D-Tex. Former minister and radio commentator Jim Dobbs and former National Indignation Convention worker Frank McGehee paid filing fees Wednesday with the secretary of state.

They join J. J. Pickle, former Texas employment commissioner, and Jack Ritter Jr., former state representative.

McGehee is a Dallas resident. Dobbs, 39, who ran unsuccessfully against Thornberry in the last general election as a Republican, said he was going to "hit the ground running in campaigning against Kennedy and his spending administration."

Dobbs said he has resigned as an announcer of the radio program "Life Line" and said he will have no help from Dallas multimillionaire H. L. Hunt, a supporter of the radio program.

McGehee, 34, formerly worked with the indignation convention, which protested training of Yugoslav pilots in Texas. He said his occupation is "politics" and he is on no payroll at the present.

Dobbs, who is a Republican and maintains an Austin home, said he would fit well into the Washington scene, where he has lived for eight months being connected with the Life Line program.

"I got to see things first hand in Washington, and I thought they were pretty bad before I went there, but I didn't know how bad it really was."

TEXAS HOUSE

Those paying \$5 fees to run for Ritter's Texas House position in Travis County were:

Larry Bales, 23, an insurance

F. B. Timmins Funeral Pends

Services are pending at Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home for Frank B. Timmins, 80, a resident of Big Spring since 1904. Mr. Timmins, a retired T&P oiler, died of a local hospital early Wednesday after an illness of six months.

Mr. Timmins lived at 310 Galveston and, until health prevented, operated a watch repair shop in his home. He had retired as an oiler for the railroad in 1931 after 27 years service.

Mr. Timmins was born Sept. 8, 1883 in San Augustine. He was married to Miss Laura O'Brien, who survives him, in Big Spring in 1929.

Survivors, in addition to the widow, include one son, Frank B. Timmins, Big Spring, Mrs. Mabel Dickensen, Lamesa, Mrs. Thelma Snidger, Safford, Ariz., Mrs. Ruby Parker, Plains, Texas; one sister, Mrs. C. G. Kirkpatrick, Marshall; two half-brothers, John and Arthur Woodley, both of El Paso. There are six grandchildren.

LAUGHING MATTER

"I'm just wild about the opera if it comes between a good dinner at a nice restaurant and a good nightclub afterward."

Over 200 Attend Disaster Course

LAMESA (SC) — Over 100 persons attended a two-day disaster course here Monday and Tuesday under the sponsorship of the Dawson-Borden chapter of the American Red Cross.

Courses offered included sessions on evacuations, rescue, warning, transportation, communications and medical training. An alert will be staged here in the near future so that all committees might function in a simulated disaster situation.

REAL ESTATE

HOUSES FOR SALE

NICE 2 BEDROOM and den near Wash- place school and Junior College. Air conditioning, fenced yard. Payment \$70 month. AM 4-2728. AM 3-4331.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE, washer, central air, low equity, low FHA payments. Monticello Addition, 1303 Bradford. AM 3-4281.

Nova Dean Roads

"The Home of Better Living" BEST BUY YET—\$800

Off. AM 3-2450 800 Lancaster

lovely brick, beautiful view, covered patio, garage, extra car space.

SPACIOUS—SPACIOUS

4 only \$12,900—low like all other 3-bdrms. 1 bath, but a lot of extra features in fenced yard. See now.

OUTSTANDING HOME.

3-bdrms. Panel dr. fireplace, nice dining room. Beautiful built-in kitchen, plus in-laid tile floors, carpeted and draped. Dine Out & 2.

2 ACRES PLUS

A custom built brick Den-Trape- zoidal 2-bdrms. kitchen, covered porch, 2-bdrms. bath, but a lot of extra features in fenced yard. See now.

PAYMENTS \$73.00

A lovely lot with large trees. Extra features—large built-in, extra in-laid tile floors, air conditioning, fenced and draped. Dine Out & 2.

HOUSE & 6 LOTS

only \$3,000 & good neighborhood.

BUSINESS BLDG & 1/2 ACRE

let—parking space, tile cash dwn. OLDER BRICK HOME

on 1/2 acre paved corner lot & spacious rooms. Total \$7,000. See now.

PRIME LOCATION

plus a neat brick lovely entry hall, all brick built-in kitchen, covered porch, only \$1,500. In a hurry to leave.

IT'S DIFFERENT

3-bdrms. & 1/2 acre. FHA loan 3-bdrms. carpeted tile bath. See, cheer! Call with pre-qualified financing. Home corner lot. Property fenced yard. See now.

MUST SELL

apacious 4-bdrms. & 1/2 acre. 2 baths fully tiled inside utility. Selling at a loss & little cash dwn. See now.

PMTS \$77 & 4% LOAN

A top location 3-bdrms. some carpet. Central heat. See, cheer! Call with pre-qualified financing. Home corner lot. Property fenced yard. See now.

DO YOURSELF A

favor—see this nice brick 1 1/2 ceramic baths. Nice tile electric oven. Fenced yard. See, cheer! Call with pre-qualified financing. Home corner lot. Property fenced yard. See now.

PMTS \$89 . . . \$200 BUYS

in this 3-bdrms. nice size lot. Back yard with swimming pool. See, cheer! Call with pre-qualified financing. Home corner lot. Property fenced yard. See now.

NEAR GOLIAD \$500 DOWN

nice size 2-bdrms. kitchen combined with side built-in. See, cheer! Call with pre-qualified financing. Home corner lot. Property fenced yard. See now.

OUTSIDE CITY LIMITS

with water well. See, cheer! Call with pre-qualified financing. Home corner lot. Property fenced yard. See now.

Shoppers' Special! 3-2 Brick

clean, electric kitchen, established loan, \$113 Mo. Make offer for equity.

Handyman's Bargain!! 2 bed-

room on 75-ft. lot, close to Goliad. \$6,000, name your terms.

Exceptionally nice 3-2 brick-trim,

perfect location, \$11,250 total, \$85 per mo.

Perhaps you need 4 bedrooms &

2 baths, for \$70 per mo. If so, let us show you how easily you can own this one.

Park Hill, 3-2 Brick, electric

kitchen, den & fireplace, carpet, drapes, double garage. Priced to sell quickly.

After you have looked & looked,

are tired & confused, don't give up, come let us help you, we know the market, no obligation.

Red tape? Yes, but there are

several FHA & GI repo's for sale. They are real bargains.

Don't believe we have ever had

a better selection of well located 2 bedrooms, from \$60 to \$75, very little cash will handle.

bill sheppard & co.

Multiple Listing Realtor

Real Estate & Loans

1417 Wood AM 4-2991

BY OWNER—Immediate occupancy—3 bed-

room brick, 1 1/2 baths, drapes, carpet, central air, central fire, fenced yard. Furnished or unfurnished. 3602 Hamilton. AM 3-4287.

HOUSE, 75 FOOT lot, 806 East 17th, very

reasonable offer considered. Contact J. S. Scudder, 806 East 17th, or Mrs. W. K. Scudder, Brownfield, Texas.

SCUDDERS FOR the asking—if your credit is

good—3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, central air and heat, electric kitchen, carpet. Quiet block, 4 1/2 per cent loan, very little cash. AM 4-2728.

LOTS FOR SALE

200 RESIDENTIAL lots, Mesa Addition, Big Spring, Call 5133, or write 613 South 6th, Lubbock.

TWO LOTS

67 ft. x 110 ft. (2216 & 2218 Drexel) and one lot 60 ft. x 110 ft. (2224 Drexel). Will sell all or separately. \$1600 each.

AM 3-3871 or AM 3-2773

MUST SELL! 4 cemetery lots in Lebanon

Cemetery, Trinity Memorial Park. Will sell together or separately. AM 4-2981 after 4 p.m.

SUBURBAN

2 ACRES

Good Well Water Guaranteed

1 1/2 Mile From City Limits.

Priced for Quick Sale, \$750

M. H. Barnes 1505 Scurry

AM 4-6827 AM 3-2591

FARM & RANCHES

FOR SALE BY OWNER

220 Acres, 5 miles east of Leno, 8235 on acre 480 Acres, 2 miles east of Leno, 8215 on acre 100 Acres, joining acreage, 814 on acre will sell all or part 29% down, 6% interest on notes.

James A. Bullard, Route 4

Hereford, Texas.

Area Code 806, AV 9-4459

GEO. ELLIOTT CO.

Realtor 409 Main

Off. AM 3-2504 Res. AM 3-3616

• 320 ACRES near St. Lawrence, \$67.50

per acre.

• 220 ACRES, has 3 irrigation wells, 1/2 miles to 8000 per acre.

We Make Farm & Ranch Loans.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

WANTED—HOUSE to be moved, 2 bedroom larger. Must be priced right. AM 3-4363.

MISC. REAL ESTATE

WESTVIEW PET SHOP

KENNELS

3908 W. Hwy. 80 AM 3-6991

Professional Poodle Grooming

7.50

Dip Service (any size dog)

\$2.00

Includes Bath, Nail Clip

Rids Your Dog of

Fleas & Ticks

RENTALS

BEDROOMS

LARGE ROOM, 2 outside entrances, private bath, 1/2 acre, walk-in closet, 1109 Sycamore.

SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES

Downtown Motel on 67 1/2 block north of Highway 80.

STATE HOTEL—Rooms with week of month, \$10.50 and up. 200 Green, Irene Martin, Mar.

NICE, QUIET air conditioned rooms, \$7.00 week, \$10.00 plus, please. 813 East 3rd, AM 3-2754.

WYOMING HOTEL—clean comfortable rooms, \$7.00 week, \$10.00 plus, plenty free parking. McCullister.

WE CATER TO PERMANENT GUESTS

Live in Cool Air Conditioned Comfort. Wall-to-wall carpets, private baths. Single rates \$15.00 Weekly, \$60.00 Month.

SETTLES HOTEL

AM 4-5551

ROOM & BOARD

ROOM and Board, nice place to live. Mrs. Earnest, 1904 Goliad, AM 4-4280.

FURNISHED APTS.

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment April 1, Building & Wagon Wheel Apartments, 1100 Douglas.

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, bills paid, Adults, air conditioned, private bath & utility. Fannie.

VERY PRETTY, nicely located, 3 room furnished apartment, \$50. 1103 Pennsylvania, 2 room efficiency, 2nd floor, individual or couple, \$30. 1304 Settles AM 4-2662 AM 3-2975, 1255 West Highway 80.

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, \$45, no bills paid, 408 Sycamore.

LARGE NICELY furnished apartment, air conditioned, Near Shopping Center, 904-C, 11th, 10th & 11th, AM 4-7223.

COMPLETELY REMODELED 1-3 bedroom apartments, \$13-\$25 week, also monthlies. Desert Motel, 2301 Scurry, AM 4-8124.

3 ROOM and bath furnished apartment, carpet, nice and clean. AM 4-5484, 814 West 8th.

LARGE APARTMENT upstairs, Amity Apartment 1, upstairs, 208 West 7th.

CLEAN ATTRACTIVE 3 room furnished apartment, 2206 Johnson.

THE CARLTON HOUSE

Furnished & Unfurnished

2-Bedroom Apartments

2401 MARCY DRIVE

East of Birdwell Lane

Call AM 3-6186

FURNISHED 1 BEDROOM duplex, 706

1st, 2nd floor, walk-in closet, Call Dr. Prock or Dr. Carson, AM 4-6681, AM 3-2714.

FOUR ROOM apartment, private bath, AM 3-2714.

CLEAN, QUIET, 2 room furnished apartment, reasonable, bills paid, 408 Sycamore, AM 3-2714.

LIVING ROOM, duette, kitchenette, bedroom and bath, 2 closets, utilities paid, 805 Johnson, AM 3-2714.

Elliott's Apartments

• Lovely—Spacious—Private

• Runnels between 5th & 6th

• Redecorated—nicely furnished

• Large Refrigerator—freezer combination

• Ample closets—storage

• Air conditioned—carports

• Beautiful yards maintained

• Moderately priced.

Apply 201 E. 6th AM 4-8082

NICELY FURNISHED duplex apartment,

large 2 room, walk-in closet, Call Dr. Prock or Dr. Carson, AM 4-6681, AM 3-2714.

• PONDEROSA

• APARTMENTS

Ready For Occupancy

1 and 2 bedroom furnished or unfurnished apartments—Refrigerated—air—Central heat—Carpeted—Draped—Utilities Paid—TV Cable

• Carports—Heated Pool—Recreation Room & Washateria.

Located in restricted residential area 2 blocks from College Park Shopping Center.

The Most Modern In Town, With True Western Hospitality Where You Live With Your Friends.

1429 East 6th AM 3-6319

Big Spring's Finest Duplexes

2-Bedroom Apartments

• Newly Furnished and Decorated

• Unfurnished if desired

• Air Conditioned, Vented Heat

• Wall-to-Wall Carpet Optional

• Fenced Yard, Garage & Storage

• Located in Restricted Residential Area, Near Schools and Shopping

• Most House for the Money

1507 Sycamore

AM 4-7861

MODERN AIR conditioned 3 room duplex, nicely furnished, 802 1/2 Nolan, AM 3-2186, AM 4-7861.

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED duplex, clean, new appliances, 1602 Virginia, AM 3-2609.

TWO REAL nice 4 room furnished apartments, you have to see to appreciate. \$75 Month, bills paid. Copies only. AM 3-2718.

DUPLEX, living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette, large bath, large closets, 1623 East 3rd, AM 4-3008.

FURNISHED APARTMENT, for couple, near shopping center, strictly private. Apply 1105 Wood, AM 4-8881.

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, bills paid, couple preferred. AM 4-9288, 1601 Main.

3 ROOM HOUSE, walk-in closet, fenced, AM 3-2186, or answer call after 2.

3 BEDROOM STUCCO house, attached garage, washer, connection, \$60. 2115 Grace, Lockhart Addition, AM 3-2972, AM 3-2609.

3 BEDROOM LABOR kitchen, 2nd writing, plumbed for washer, 408 Circle Dr, AM 4-5399.

3 BEDROOM BRICK, carpeted, redecorated inside, fenced, backyard, 3231 Drexel, AM 4-4433.

1000 WOOD, 3 BEDROOMS, fenced back yard, garage, plumbed for washer, \$60 month, AM 4-9505.

UNFURNISHED 3 BEDROOM, fenced, plumbed for washer, \$50 month, 1405 State, AM 3-4548.

3 ROOM HOUSE, walk-in closet, fenced, AM 3-2186, or answer call after 2.

3 BEDROOM STUCCO house, attached garage, washer, connection, \$60. 2115 Grace, Lockhart Addition, AM 3-2972, AM 3-2609.

3 BEDROOM LABOR kitchen, 2nd writing, plumbed for washer, 408 Circle Dr, AM 4-5399.

3 BEDROOM BRICK, carpeted, redecorated inside, fenced, backyard, 3231 Drexel, AM 4-4433.

1000 WOOD, 3 BEDROOMS, fenced back yard, garage, plumbed for washer, \$60 month, AM 4-9505.

UNFURNISHED 3 BEDROOM, fenced, plumbed for washer, \$50 month, 1405 State, AM 3-4548.

WATER HEATERS

30 Gal.-10 Yr. Glass Lined

\$47.97

P. Y. TATE

1000 West Third

RENTALS

FURNISHED APTS.

ONE, TWO and three room furnished apartments. All private, utilities paid. Air conditioned. King Apartments, 304 Johnson.

PARK HILL TERRACE

Furnished and Unfurnished

1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments

Refrigerated Air • Carpeting • Draperies • Heated Swimming

• Private Garden and Patio with each Apartment • Grounds and Garden Maintained • All Apartments ground level • Comfortable Living • TV Cable.

700 MARCY DRIVE

CORNER OF WESTOVER

ACROSS FROM STATE PARK

CALL AM 3-6091

ECONOMICAL LIVING, light and cleanest for the money—3 bedrooms, bath, water paid. AM 4-5479.

LARGE 3 ROOM redecorated apartment, all bills paid, \$65 month, accept 1 small child. AM 4-4615, AM 4-6097.

UNFURNISHED APTS.

MODERNISTIC APARTMENT, 1 bedroom, family room, kitchen, large bath, carpet, near Goliad. AM 4-7822.

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX located 1405 Settles, near 800 month, AM 4-6446.

EXCEPTIONALLY NICE 2 bedroom apartment, garage and carport. Water furnished, reasonable. AM 4-4447.

CLEAN, LIKE NEW, 2 bedroom brick, 2nd writing, space for washer, close to car and water paid, 1106 Lancaster, AM 4-5118, AM 3-2523.

NEWLY DECORATED—2 bedroom, 103 from 807 Ruidosa, AM 4-5284, AM 4-9025, 1601 A Lincoln, AM 4-7828, AM 4-9025.

FURNISHED HOUSES

NICELY FURNISHED 2 room 2 bedroom, \$50 month, AM 4-2612.

CLEAN 2 BEDROOM furnished house, 803 Abram, AM 3-2616.

SMALL 3 ROOM furnished house, \$40, no bills paid, 4824, apply 601 State.

ONE and Two bedroom houses, furnished, Near school, Reasonable rent, bills paid. AM 3-2975, 1255 West Highway 80.

3 BEDROOM FURNISHED house, 4 1/2 miles east of Big Spring, AM 4-7758.

3 ROOM FURNISHED house, \$60 month, on bill paid, AM 4-5472.

FURNISHED 2 ROOMS, bath, for rent to middle aged lady or couple, Near shopping center, Water paid, \$50 month, AM 4-4477.

3 ROOM FURNISHED house, bills paid, 807 Ruidosa, AM 4-5284.

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED house, \$30 month, water paid, 1809 Dixie, AM 3-2307.

TWO ROOM furnished house, couple or lady only, no bills, Water paid, AM 4-7715.

FURNISHED RENTALS—large 3 room cottage, 4 room cottage, 2 bedroom apartment, nice large duplex. AM 4-4615, AM 4-6097.

FURNISHED 3 BEDROOM house, Call AM 3-2800 or AM 4-4748.

TWO ROOM furnished house, bills paid, Couple, Call AM 4-7824.

FOR RENT 2 bedroom furnished house, AM 4-2594 or call at the office of United Associates, 813 West 10th, 3:40 p.m.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE, also 3 rooms and bath duplex, Apply 1623 or 1625 East 3rd, AM 4-2688.

FURNISHED (redecorated) 2 bedroom apartment, water, central air and heat, Vented maintained Off Washington Blvd. No bills paid, \$85 per month.

FURNISHED (redecorated) 2 and 3 bedroom houses, Central air and heat, washer, fenced yards, yard maintained, Outside Wash. A. B. gas, No bills paid, \$90 to \$100 per month.

AM 3-4337 AM 3-4308

UNFURNISHED HOUSES

5 ROOM UNFURNISHED house, newly decorated throughout, \$55 month, 1194 Johnson, AM 3-2991, AM 3-2972.

SEVEN ROOM unfurnished outside city limits, south on one acre, \$75 month, AM 4-2642.

1 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED house, near Junior College and High School

WOMAN'S COLUMN

COSMETICS J-3
LUSHER'S FINE Cosmetics, AM 4-7216.
108 East 27th, Odessa, Texas.

FARMER'S COLUMN K
RELIABLE RANCHING party wares areas
lease for sheep and cattle. References
furnished. Write Box 626, Sterling City,
Texas 79281.

FOR SALE
JOHN-DEERE 2-bottom mboard
breaking plow. \$100.00.

VEAZEY
Cash Lumber
Lamesa Hwy. HI 3-6612
SNYDER, TEXAS

MERRELL ALUMINUM SHOP
1407 E. 14th AM 3-4756

SPECIALS
Close-Out Sale on All
DuPont PAINTS

COMPLETE LINE OF
CACTUS PAINTS

CALCO LUMBER CO.
408 W. 3rd AM 3-2773

DOG, PETS, ETC. L-3
AKC DACHSHUND, small type Chihuahua,
for sale. M. W.
Tel. AM 4-6991.

THE PET CORNER
at WRIGHT'S
419 Main Downtown AM 4-8276

HOUSEHOLD GOODS L-4
FLOWER FRESH rug and upholstery
cleaning. Factory-trained personnel by Dur-

BILL'S PET SHOP
AKC Chihuahua, small type-Parakeets
Hamsters-Guinea Pig-Tropical Fish.
Pet Supplies.
AM 3-4333-1/2 Mi. on Lamesa Hwy.

DENNIS THE MENACE



"WANT ME TO HIDE YOUR MEDICINE FOR YOU?"

WHERE
WOULD WE
BE WITHOUT
YOU?

Nowhere, that's where! Because our success depends upon your approval of the used car we sell you and the service we provide.

Chevrolet 1962 Impala
Coupe. Radio, heater, power
steering, power brakes, factory
air conditioned. This is a
little jewel.

Chevrolet 1963 Bi-
cayne Sedan. Air conditioned, radio,
heater, low mileage. New car
warranty. Come and see this
one.

Chevrolet 1961 Impala
4-door sedan. V-8 engine, automatic
transmission, factory air condi-
tioned, power steering, power
brakes, radio, heater, white
wall tires.

Chevrolet 1959 4-door
sedan. Six-cylinder engine, standard
transmission, radio and heater. This
is economy PLUS.

Chevrolet 1962 Impala
Super Sport
2-door hardtop. V-8 engine,
standard transmission, radio,
heater. This one is like new.

Chevrolet 1956 BelAir
sport sedan.
Radio, heater, automatic trans-
mission. V-8 engine. ANOTHER
NICE ONE.

Chevrolet 1959 BelAir
4-door sedan.
Radio, heater, V-8 engine,
automatic transmission. Not
the sharpest, but a NICE CAR.

Thunderbird 1961
Cpe.
Factory air conditioned, radio,
heater, power brakes, power
steering. This is a one-owner
car. Drive this one.

Ford 1961 Fairlane 2-door
sedan. Automatic
transmission, radio and heater.
This is a real
sharp car. \$995

Ford 1959 Fairlane 4-door
sedan. Automatic
transmission, factory air condi-
tioned, radio,
heater. SPECIAL. \$495

MANY OTHERS TO
CHOOSE FROM
POLLARD
CHEVROLET
1501 E. 4th
AM 4-7421

DOG, PETS, ETC. L-3
AKC DACHSHUND, small type Chihuahua,
for sale. M. W.
Tel. AM 4-6991.

QUALITY PET SUPPLIES
Grooming Needs • Clippers • Combs
• Brushes • Scissors • Coat Dressing
• Nail Trimmers
• Illustrated Instruction Books
Looked At Your Door Lastely?

THE PET CORNER
at WRIGHT'S
419 Main Downtown AM 4-8276

HOUSEHOLD GOODS L-4
FLOWER FRESH rug and upholstery
cleaning. Factory-trained personnel by Dur-

BILL'S PET SHOP
AKC Chihuahua, small type-Parakeets
Hamsters-Guinea Pig-Tropical Fish.
Pet Supplies.
AM 3-4333-1/2 Mi. on Lamesa Hwy.

DENNIS THE MENACE



"WANT ME TO HIDE YOUR MEDICINE FOR YOU?"

FALL IS IN THE AIR,
THE LEAVES ARE TURNING
BROWN!
WE HAVE THE HOTTEST
USED CAR BUYS,
THAT EVER HIT THIS TOWN!!

'63 THUNDERBIRD Landau. Loaded with all the
goods including factory air conditioner and power
steering. This little jewel is a low-mileage car. \$4295
Locally owned

'62 FORD Fairlane 4-door sedan. Beautiful beige finish
with custom matching interior. Automatic transmis-
sion, radio, heater. This one is immaculate inside
and out. It will give you comfort plus \$1595
economy for only

'60 FORD Fairlane '500' 4-door sedan. Loaded with
equipment including factory air condi-
tioning. A real nice automobile for only \$1195

'59 FORD Fairlane '500' 4-door sedan. A beautiful two-
tone red and white with custom matching interior.
Motor and transmission completely reconditioned.
Equipped with radio, heater, automatic transmis-
sion. This one you don't have to worry \$1195
about. We give 90-day guarantee

'59 MERCURY Monterey 4-door sedan. Automatic trans-
mission, radio, heater, air conditioned. A real nice
automobile that has many miles of
trouble-free service. ONLY \$995

'59 FORD country sedan. Fordomatic transmission, power
steering, power brakes, radio, heater, factory air
conditioned. Beautiful red and white exterior with
custom matching interior. If you have been looking
for a station wagon to take you across country, this
is one you will
not want to miss \$1195

'59 CHEVROLET Parkwood station wagon. Automatic
transmission, radio, heater. Two-tone blue with
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will give you the service
you are looking for \$1095

'59 BUICK Electra 4-door sedan. Dynaflo transmission,
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The finest thing in the Buick line.
This is a real bargain \$1095

'60 VOLKSWAGEN 2-door sedan. Radio, heater, 4-speed
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BEAUTIFUL NEW 1964 FORDS ARE BEGINNING TO ROLL! NOW IS THE
TIME TO GET A BARGAIN ON ONE OF THESE A-1 USED CARS!

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HOUSEHOLD GOODS L-4
Repossessed Ranch Style sofa bed
and platform rocker. Regular
\$249.95. Just \$69.95

Beautiful, used Imported Dining
Suite. Nothing like it in Howard
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Oak China with glass doors.
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9-lb. cap. 6-months warranty \$89.95
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Electric Range, automatic
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FOR RENT. Refrigerators, Ranges,
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CARPET
Choice of Colors
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RECONDITIONED 3-CYCLE FilterFlo
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refrigerator, real nice, freezer
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HOUSEHOLD GROUP
Consisting of
Appliances, Bedroom Suite,
Living Room Suite, Dinette

\$199.95
\$10.00 DOWN

REPOSSSESSED House Group. Take up
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PIRETIRES 4-6 months to day.
on interest, nothing down. Jimmie Jones.
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Clearance Sale
Special Group 1963 Stock Going at Tri-
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Some Models.
PIANOS & ORGANS
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Easy Terms-Big Trade In Allowance
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motor, trailer and extras. \$1795. AM 3-3263.
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JUST RECEIVED
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\$28.99
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Authorized
SALES-SERVICE
100% WARRANTY
On All
Used Volkswagens

'63 VOLKSWAGEN Sedan
Demonstrator
'62 VOLKSWAGEN Sedan
Radio. \$1495
'61 VOLKSWAGEN Sedan
Radio. \$1295
'63 VOLKSWAGEN 1500
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Sedan. \$1095

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COMPANY
BIG SPRING
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SPECIALS
'60 OLDSMOBILE 4-door.
Factory air condition-
ed.
'59 FORD 4-door sedan.
Custom, standard shift,
V-8.
'59 CHEVROLET Impala
4-door. Factory air.
'57 CHEVROLET 4-door
hardtop. Power and air.
'55 BUICK Special 4-door
hardtop. Air.

ALL THESE CARS ARE
NICE AND READY TO GO!
BUCKNER
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FOR SALE
2 Nice National Cash Registers. 1
electric, 1 manual.
1 Globe-Stimpson Model 81 vege-
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Also, all kinds and sizes of electric
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USED TIRES-\$1.99 up. Use your Conoco
and Shell Credit Card. Jimmie Jones.
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RICHARDSON 1956-2 BEDROOM, 4x8
Excellent condition. See Let 73. OK Trailer
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TRAILERS M-8

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\$66.00 Per Mo.
8x20 - 10x60
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\$3995
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We Trade for Anything
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VACATION TRAILER for sale. 14 foot
aluminum. Reasonable. 710 West 4th.

MOBILE HOME
BARGAINS
JUST A LITTLE BETTER
FOR A LOT LESS
8, 10 & 12 Ft. WIDE
MORE COMING IN
Good Clean. Used Ones on Rental
Purchase Plan. Very Little Down
If Credit is Good.

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WE HAVE
A New Mobile Home, Wholesale. For
The Buyer Who Wants To Help Us With
Sales, Service and Repair. (If they
qualify).

TRUCKS FOR SALE M-9
CLEAN 1957 Ford 1/2-ton pickup. for
sale. Call AM 4-6980.
AUTOS FOR SALE M-10
1950 OLDSMOBILE "48" ALL equipment
Rayburn Service Station, 600 East 3rd
AM 4-4231.
1960 CADILLAC CONVERTIBLE, factory
air, sacrifice price. AM 4-7985.

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS
1962 FORD GALAXIE '500' 4-door.
Would take trade.
See At
2304 Lynn - Call AM 4-2274

These Are Most Exceptional Cars.
Come By, Take A Look, Take A Ride.
You'll Be Amazed At The Value.
-Truman Jones

- '63 COMET S - 22.
Special bucket
seats, air conditioned.
New car warranty.
Demonstrator. Huge dis-
count.
'59 SIMCA
4-door sedan.
'59 RAMBLER station
wagon. Air.
'59 MERCURY 4-door.
Air conditioned.
'59 FORD Galaxie
V-8. Air cond.
'59 PONTIAC station
wagon. Air.
'59 MERCURY station
wagon. Air.
'58 CHEVROLET V-8
4 on floor.
'57 LINCOLN
Landau. Air.
'57 MERCURY V-8
Phaeton sedan.
'57 FORD V-8 hardtop
convertible.
'56 FORD 2-door
Victoria.
'56 CHEVROLET se-
dan. Stand. shift.

Truman Jones Motor Co.
Your Lincoln and Mercury Dealer
511 S. Gregg Open 7:30 P.M. AM 4-5254

SHROYER'S is waiting to hand you
the keys to the great new
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Stepped up in size!
Stepped up in performance!

New Room... New Zoom...
New Everything (except the
money it takes to own one)
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OLDSMOBILE - GMC
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Sales and Service

- '58 CHEVROLET 4-door
6-cyl. Overdrive
\$685
'56 PLYMOUTH 4-door
\$395
'57 HUDSON 4-door.
Air conditioned. Clean
\$295
'59 RAMBLER
Station Wagon
\$985
'59 RAMBLER American, 2-door
\$795
'55 PLYMOUTH 2 door
6 cyl. Standard shift
\$295

Other good used cars of different makes and models
McDonald Motor Co.
206 Johnson AM 3-2412

EVERYBODY DRIVES A USED CAR

- '63 BUICK LeSabre 4-door sedan. Dynaflo, factory air
conditioned, power brakes, power steering, white wall
tires, low mileage. Local one-owner. Substantial Dis-
count.
'62 CADILLAC 6-window sedan. All power, factory air con-
ditioned. Beautiful white with turquoise \$4295
interior. One owner
'60 BUICK Invicta 4-door Sedan. Power steering, power
brakes, power seat, factory air condi-
tioned. Beautiful red and white \$1895
'60 BUICK LeSabre 4-door sedan. Automatic transmis-
sion, radio, heater, whitewall tires, factory air con-
ditioned. Local, one-owner, 31,000
actual miles \$1895
'61 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille. Power windows, 6-way power
seat, power steering and brakes, seat belts, air con-
ditioned. Beautiful fawn mist \$3895
'59 BUICK LeSabre 4-door station wagon. Dynaflo, power
steering, power brakes,
factory air conditioned \$1495

1 Full Year Warranty
McEWEN MOTOR CO.
BUICK - CADILLAC DEALER
403 S. Scurry AM 4-4334

AUTOMOBILES M
AUTOS FOR SALE M-10
NEW & USED
CARS and TRUCKS
HOWARD JOHNSON
Stays With You After
The Sale
500 West 4th
AM 4-7424 AM 3-6027
LOOKING FOR a bargain? See this 1960
Lincoln. 500 below book. AM 4-4237.
After 3:00 p.m. AM 4-5715.
1958 FORD. ORIGINAL owner. Radio,
heater, new tires. See at 2703 Lynn Drive.
AM 4-6231.
MUST SELL. 1959 Rambler Rebel station
wagon. Air conditioned, overdrive, radio,
heater. Trade or terms. \$995. 2085 Auburn.
AM 4-2305.
1962 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE Convertible.
Low mileage - excellent condition. Fully
equipped. AM 3-8920.
1957 CHEVROLET V-8. STANDARD shift,
radio, heater, good tires. Excellent condi-
tion. \$1045. AM 4-7066.
1953 FORD V-8. good running condition.
Call AM 3-3111.
1953 Buick Hardtop. \$125. AM 3-4839.

Volcano Erupts

HILO, Hawaii (AP)—The weekend eruption of a crater of Kilauea volcano which had been inactive for 123 years released 8 million cubic yards of lava in a flow a mile and a half long.

Ritz

LAST DAY OPEN 12:45
ADULT ENTERTAINMENT
Shows at 1:00 - 3:44 - 6:28
9:12 and 11:44

JACK LEMMON
SHIRLEY MACLAINE
"BILLY WILDER"
"IRMA LA DOUCE"
TECHNICOLOR
PARAVISION
A HARMON MANSION PRODUCTION

Ritz

STARTING TOMORROW
JERRY LEWIS
FAB-U-LEWIS fun
for the whole family!

Don't Give Up The Ship
Rock-A-Bye Baby
GREGORY PECK - ROBERT MITCHUM
POLLY BERGEN
CAME FEAR

State
LAST DAY DOUBLE FEATURE
OPEN 12:45
WE DARE you to peer into it!
DOCTOR BLOODS COFFIN
HAZEL COURT
SAN HUNTER
GREGORY PECK - ROBERT MITCHUM
POLLY BERGEN
CAME FEAR

Business Dip Forecast For Early In '64

AUSTIN (AP)—The Bureau of Business Research at the University of Texas said this week that Texas business may take a downward turn early next year.

The bureau said any downturn before then "would be a very unusual occurrence."

"Since Texas business is influenced by the level of national business, it seems reasonable to look for a downturn not later than early next year," the report said.

The analysis said some individual components of business "are losing much of the momentum that has carried them to their present level. The index of industrial production in Texas, compiled by the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas, slipped in August after reaching a record high in July. It had risen steadily for seven months, setting a new high each month. All of the loss was in manufacture of durable goods, with mining and nondurable manufactures unchanged."

Business activity declined in 12 of the 20 cities and increased in eight, the report said. Changes from July to August included: Abilene down 7 per cent, Amarillo down 9, Austin up 16, Beaumont up 4, Corpus Christi up 7, Corsicana up 3, Dallas up 3, Fort Worth down 3, Galveston down 1, Houston down 1, Laredo up 8, Lubbock up 2, Fort Arthur down 4, San Angelo down 12, San Antonio down 8, Tyler down 11, Waco down 2, and Wichita Falls down 3.

JET
LAST NIGHT OPEN 6:15
SANDRA DEE
PETER FONDA
in a BOSS MENNER
TAMMY and the DOCTOR
with the DOCTOR
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

Texas Scots To Toast Heritage At Meeting

AUSTIN (AP)—The pipes will be piping Nov. 10 among the pecans and oaks of an Austin city park as an expected 1,000 Texas Scots gather to celebrate their heritage.

More than 50 of Scotland's many clans will be represented.

"This is the first all-Texas, pure-Scottish, unsponsored gathering of Scots from all clans yet held in Texas," said R. E. McDonald of Leander, Texas' chief of clan. "It is in the Scottish tradition and I feel sure there will be a great day in store for all Scots attending."

CHURCH SERVICE
There will be a traditional Scottish church service, plus bagpiping, Scottish Highland and country dancing, and Scottish games and field sports.

There will even be a contest in tossing the caber, "if we can find someone who can toss the caber," said Harry Gordon, chief of the Scots of Austin. A caber is a beam of pole weighing about 200 pounds.

Gov. John Connally made the date official by declaring Nov. 10 as "Scots of Texas Day."

IMPRINT LEFT
"A big percentage of settlers migrating from the East in the 1820s were Scots or early Americans of Scottish descent," said Gordon. "The imprint of these pioneering Scotsmen has been left throughout the state, especially in county names such as Anderson, Armstrong, Bell, Bowie, Burnett, Cameron, Dallas, Gillespie, Hamilton, Henderson, Houston, Johnson, Lamb, McLennan, Mitchell, Montgomery, McCulloch, Taylor, Williamson, and Wilson."

An interesting sidelight of Texas history is the fact that 70 stone cutters from Aberdeen, Scotland,



GOV. JOHN CONNALLY DISCUSSES SCOTS DAY with R. B. McDonald (L), Leander, and Harry Gordon, Austin

were brought to Texas in the 1880s to prepare the pink granite blocks from Marble Falls that make up the state Capitol.

Delegations planning to attend include the Scottish Brigade from

Peace Corps Needs 9,000 Volunteers

WASHINGTON, D. C.—At least 9,000 Peace Corps volunteers will be needed to meet requests of host country governments in 1964.

These needs include: 5,000 teachers, 2,000 community development workers, 700 health workers, 600 agricultural technicians and 700 skilled tradesmen, technicians and professional personnel.

The greatest demand is for teachers—3,000 for secondary schools, 1,000 for elementary and 500 for colleges and universities. An additional 500 volunteers are needed for the fields of physical, vocational and adult education.

In the field of health, 500 nurses of all kinds are needed. Another 200 persons can fill posts as medical, laboratory and X-ray technicians, doctors, dentists and sanitarians.

While the demand for agricultural skills covers a wide range of subjects, skills most frequently requested are agricultural extension, irrigation, farm mechanics, animal husbandry, agricultural engineering, poultry, dairying and soil conservation.

The Peace Corps is interested in volunteers who are planning to retire and also those eligible for a leave of absence from their present employment.

Applicants are advised to submit an early application if they want to be considered for either a February or June appointment. An application form may be secured from the Peace Corps, Division of Recruiting, Washington, D. C. 20525.

October's Draft Quota Is Raised

AUSTIN (AP)—State draft headquarters disclosed today another increase in the Texas quota for November.

The November draft is for 868 men, compared to 847 for October. State draft calls have been on the rise since August when 552 men were requested. State quotas in July and June were 349 and 187.

The national draft quota is 17,000 men.

More than 3,000 men in Texas will take pre-induction physical and mental examinations.

Strange Governor

DENVER, Colo. (AP)—Colorado Gov. John A. Love, serving in his first public office, says he feels like a stranger again. He was introduced at a tire dealers convention this week as governor of California.



the Vendome Rings the thing!



Suddenly (and brilliantly) your hands are Fashion's Focal Point, magnificently jeweled with one Great Ring. Vendome's Great Ring Collection is unlike anything you've ever seen, for here are real treasures of such exquisite workmanship it's unbelievable that they don't cost a fortune! Even more incredible—THE SIZELESS VENDOME RING FITS EVERY FINGER PERFECTLY.

With VENDOME'S exclusive stretch-band back, a single touch adjusts the ring immediately to your individual finger size. Why wait to inherit fabulous jewelry? Vendome puts treasures on your hands right now.

\$5.00 to \$15.00 plus fed. tax

Hemphill-Wells

Rebel Kurds Aided In Fight By Portable Radio Station

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)—On a moonless night, a group of turbaned Kurdish tribesmen in the mountain wilderness of northern Iraq huddled around a portable radio.

On the stroke of 8 p.m. a stirring Kurdish highland fling filled the air. The music died down and an announcer's voice said, "This is Denghi Kurdistan—the Voice of Kurdistan."

The music swelled into a crescendo and this time it was augmented by the crackle of rifles fired in the air and the whoops of tribesmen who jumped up to dance for joy.

The Kurds were celebrating the first broadcast of their rebel radio station.

Ibrahim Ahmed, a senior Kurd-

ish rebel leader, greeted the radio transmitter as a major achievement of the armed struggle against the Iraqi government for establishment of an autonomous Kurdish region.

Lawyer-journalist Ahmed is the general secretary of the Kurdistan Democratic party, organizing force among the 1 1/2 to 2 million Kurds who live in Iraq.

"Now at last we have a voice that can reach all our people and the outside world in the shortest possible time," he said.

"Since the fighting started two years ago the government radio in Baghdad has been exploiting its news monopoly to falsify the situation and to convince the world that our revolt has been crushed."

The station goes on the air every evening for 90 minutes. It replies to Baghdad claims, puts out commentaries and announcements of its own and broadcasts Kurdish poetry and music.

A message by the Kurdish leader, Mullah Mustafa Barzani, broadcast the first day it went on the air, appealed to all Kurds to continue fighting for an independent Kurdistan.

★ YOUR STARS TODAY ★

By Constello

Money is not required to buy one necessity of the soul.
—Thoreau

DAILY GUIDE—Watch tendency in the early hours to keep on dreaming even though you are awake. Some day dreams of wealth, fame, romance offer an escape from reality. Arians and Scorpios, both ambitious, are the most likely to wander into a state of hoping for the best.

Later in the day, and especial-

ly in the evening and late hours, there should be opportunities to work out problems, and to accomplish something practical. Give your projects your best efforts. The moon in Cancer suggests home interests, business which caters to domestic needs and family interests.

Virgos should finish up details now, get out important communications. Librans can get set to air their views and move out into the open with their plans tomorrow, and continue them through to the 28th.

Tomorrow fairly neutral, which means you can go ahead without interruptions or side issues delaying you.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, LIBRA! You can bring your ideas and plans out into the open tomorrow and keep on expressing yourself for a few weeks. It will be a good time to use your good influence which you have at present in getting people to do your favors, give you support. It is a good time to marry, or to improve marital relationships, or any personal relationships. This favorable influence lasts until April. Some secret agitation may bother you from time to time. In the summer months, guard health as some worries about work or working conditions could be upsetting. Finances loom important next year, tendency to overestimate very strong in June and December.

WE HAVE MOVED!
To 1713 South Gregg
Continuous Filament
NYLON CARPET
6.35
HAMMOND CARPET CO.

CAR WASH PRICE SCALE

Car Wash	1.25
With 1 Gal. Gas	1.50
With 2 Gal. Gas	1.75
With 3 Gal. Gas	2.00
With 4 Gal. Gas	2.25
With 5 Gal. Gas	2.50
With 6 Gal. Gas	2.75
With 7 Gal. Gas	3.00
With 8 Gal. Gas	3.25
With 9 Gal. Gas	3.50
With 10 Gal. Gas	3.75
With 11 Gal. Gas	4.00
With 12 Gal. Gas	4.25
With 13 Gal. Gas	4.50
With 14 Gal. Gas	4.75
With 15 Gal. Gas	5.00
With 16 Gal. Gas	5.25
With 17 Gal. Gas	5.50
With 18 Gal. Gas	5.75
With 19 Gal. Gas	6.00
With 20 Gal. Gas	6.25

PHILIPPS 66 CARDS HONORED
Jiffy Car Wash
807 W. 4th

STARTING TONIGHT **THE SAWYERS** **OPEN 6:15**
TWIN-SCREEN DRIVE-IN THEATRE **DOUBLE FEATURE**

WILDEST PARTY EVER FILMED! **IT'S JERRY'S BIGGEST, FUNNIEST YET!**

He's the only man in a hotel for girls only!

Jerry Lewis Ladies Man??

THE INTERNS



A note of fall

Add a grace note and complete the rhythm with this ensemble. Classic dress with short sleeves and softened waist-line is jacketed to the waist... 3 buttons, elbow length sleeves and flattering collar line, all done in rayon. Colors of red, black or blond. Sizes 8 to 20.

25.95

Swartz

The biggest and liveliest news at your Ford Dealer's is Total Performance '64 ...in a full line of hot and handsome hardtops



Four new '64 Super Torque Ford hardtops... solid, silent, simply sensational. Hundreds of pounds heavier, they're stronger, smoother, steadier than other cars in their class.

Count 'em! Eleven hot new hardtops in four different sizes—all radiantly restyled to suit Texans to a "T"! All total performers with new ride, ruggedness and response... honed and perfected in races, rallies, and economy runs. All beautifully built to stand up under our long-haul Texas driving!

They're so changed from the cars of the past, you just have to drive 'em to believe 'em! Take a test drive soon.

Dad! Sign up your boy in FORD'S PUNT, PASS & KICK COMPETITION

Free for all boys 8 thru 11! For details bring your boy in to the Ford Dealer displaying the PPK&K sign. Free gifts for registering! Plus great prizes to winners in each age group!



Two new '64 Fairlane hardtops—family cars with sports-car feel!



Three new '64 Falcon hardtops—plush ride ever built into a compact!



Two new '64 Thunderbird hardtops. Including this glamorous Thunderbird Landau!

SHASTA FORD SALES, INC.
500 WEST 4th STREET BIG SPRING, TEXAS