

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Clear to partly cloudy with little change in temperatures through Friday. High today 90, low tonight 55, high tomorrow 90.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

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IN TENNESSEE

More Die From Food Poisoning

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — More death and illness in the central South has been linked to botulism, the killer food poisoning. In a dramatic development early today, Tennessee state troopers raced at speeds close to 100 miles per hour to relay a fresh supply of Type E antitoxin serum over the 200-mile route from Knoxville to Vanderbilt Hospital here. Doctors said this came only hours before the hospital's growing list of botulism victims threatened to deplete the supply of the hard-to-get serum on hand. George J. Breault, 54, of Nashville became the hospital's third botulism patient in three days when he was hurried there in very serious condition Wednesday night. Relatives told Vanderbilt doctors a now familiar story in the mushrooming botulism situation: That Breault ate smoked whitefish last Friday and became violently ill later. At least four deaths in recent days, two in Knoxville and two in Kalamazoo, Mich., have been traced to the rare Type E botulism. There are now 10 persons being treated in Tennessee for the malady, three here and seven in Knoxville. Medical authorities say that three other deaths here since Saturday might have been due to botulism, since all the victims had eaten the suspected smoked whitefish. The investigations of these deaths are either incomplete or impossible, since in some cases no autopsy will be allowed. All three deaths were diagnosed at the time as being due to other maladies. The previous two botulism patients here, one the 5-year-old son of a space scientist at Huntsville, Ala., were reported "holding their own" as doctors continued the fight to save their lives. The seven Knoxville patients were reported slightly improved but a spokesman said it will be several days before they would be completely out of danger.

Macmillan Says He Can't Lead Party For Election

BLACKPOOL, England (AP) — Prime Minister Harold Macmillan announced today he would not be able to lead the Conservative party at the next general elections. Macmillan's announcement was read to the annual conference of the Conservative party by Lord Home, foreign secretary. The prime minister, who underwent a successful operation for removal of his prostate gland in London today, said, "It is now clear that, whatever might have been my previous feelings, it will not be possible for me to carry the physical burden of leading the party at the next general elections. The elections must be held by October 1964. Macmillan's announcement was contained in a letter written Wednesday. It said: "If the operation, which I am to undergo tomorrow, proves successful it is clear that I will need a considerable period of convalescence. "I would not be able to face all. . . ."

Prime Minister's Condition Is Good

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Harold Macmillan today underwent a successful operation for the removal of his prostate gland. A hospital bulletin said there were no complications after the hour-long operation and that his condition was excellent. Macmillan, 60, entered King Edward VII Military Hospital Tuesday night after experiencing severe pain during a Cabinet meeting. Messages from well-wishers had poured in all morning and more came after radio and press bulletins shortly after noon reported the successful operation. Macmillan entered the hospital suffering from a blockage of the neck of the bladder caused by enlargement of the prostate gland, a common condition in elderly men.

UF's Collections Nearing \$40,000

The United Fund picked up another \$1,200 today, pushing the total campaign to date near \$40,000. However, no official report was made this morning and more is expected to be included when the returns are audited. Jack Y. Smith, campaign chairman, urged volunteers to continue making contacts and make every contact card count. He pointed out that the drive should be completed by Nov. 1, a few short weeks away. And to date, the pledges and contributions account for less than half of the almost \$105,000 goal. The United Fund lends support to 13 local welfare and youth guidance agencies.

UNITED FUND Aid To Servicemen

Non-interest bearing loans and grants are available to Air Force personnel through the Air Force Aid Society, an agency of the United Fund. These loans and grants are available in the event of an emergency. The society provides help in two areas: general emergencies and an educational fund. The former covers a wide area of problems that may confront Air Force men and their dependents. The latter is aimed at helping dependents of personnel. All funds of the society are provided by airmen, no government funds are used in this effort. At Webb AFB in the period ending Aug. 31, 14 loans totaling \$1,496 had been made, in addition to six grants for \$725. The loans covered such reasons as medical, death in family, emergency travel, basic maintenance. Grants were made for similar purposes. The society works closely with other relief agencies to avoid duplication. All funds held by the society, and not presently employed in assistance, are invested in income-producing securities.

Thousands Believed Killed In Italian Landslide Flood

Sleeping Villagers Swept To Deaths By Tidal Wave



RESCUE WORKERS DIG THROUGH WRECKAGE FROM FLOOD. Thousands feared dead in Italian villages after watery avalanche.

BELLUNO, Italy (AP) — A massive Alpine landslide plunged into a deep, four-mile long reservoir in the night and hurled a tidal wave across the Vajont Dam upon sleeping villagers in the Piave River Valley. Three hundred bodies had been recovered by dawn and U.S. Army authorities who hurried to help said Italian sources estimated there were 3,000 dead. Four towns with more than 6,000 residents virtually were wiped out and two hamlets on the edge of the reservoir disappeared in the catastrophe. "The sight was just simply terrifying," said Dino Menardi, one of the first pilots to view the desolation. "I have never seen anything like it—not even in horror dreams." DAM INTACT Through it all the 873-foot-high concrete dam—the world's third highest—apparently stood intact. It is part of a hydroelectric complex. Reconnaissance by a squadron of four U.S. helicopters led by Maj. Harvey C. Mayse of Wenatchee, Wash., refuted officials' initial reports that the wall of water had collapsed the dam. "The landslide that plunged into the reservoir apparently caused a huge overflow," Mayse said. "From the air, the dam appeared to be in one piece." The biggest and hardest hit of the towns was Longarone, with a population of 4,600. Surviving officials there estimated their dead alone at 1,500 to 1,700. The community was virtually leveled into a barren, rock-strewn stretch of sand and mud. The vanished hamlets were St. Martino and Vasspese.



WHERE DISASTROUS FLOOD TOOK PLACE. Map locates Vajont Dam in northeastern Italy.

WIPED OUT Vice Prefect Carlo Prestaburgo said Cadussago, Rivalta and Pirago, with a total population of 1,500 were wiped out. Several other villages including Castellazzo, with 1,000 inhabitants, were flooded as waters raised the level of the Piave's upper reaches by 16 feet. Dozens of bodies tumbled and turned in the flood toward the Adriatic through this area of normally green cattle pastures, vegetables, fruits and sparkling red wine. Some were found in the mud ashore. Countless others were buried deep under rocks and sand. Aside from its town hall on high ground, Longarone virtually was wiped out when the wall of water rushed upon it shortly before midnight. LIKE BEACH This correspondent found the townsite flattened like a beach. Longarone's survivors said they did not recognize the place. A man sitting on a boulder spoke as if in a daze. "My family was wiped out—destroyed," he said. "I was in Belluno working. We were living here—or maybe there. I don't know." Benvenuto De Mas, another vil-

President Flashes Wheat Go-Ahead

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy has given the green light for the private sale of millions of bushels of American wheat to the Soviet Union and other Communist bloc countries. He made it clear that the grain was for use only in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe—not in Cuba. His decision, which in so many words he said was just good business for the United States, drew hot sparks and cheers. The reaction ranged from Democratic Sen. Strom Thurmond's denunciation that it amounted to "arming our enemy," to Vermont Republican Sen. George Aiken's view that "the deal should prove beneficial to both the United States and the people of the purchasing nations." MORE DEALS In announcing his decision at his press conference Wednesday night after weighing both the political and economic problems involved, the President noted that more such transactions may be in the works. The Soviet bloc countries, he said, "may also wish to purchase from us surplus feed grains and other agriculture commodities," and he added, "After consultation with the National Security Council, and informing the appropriate leaders of the Congress, I have concluded that such sales by private dealers for American dollars or gold, either cash on delivery or normal commercial terms, should not be prohibited by the government." HOW MANY Kennedy did not specify how many bushels and how many dollars would be involved in wheat sale. Kennedy did cite a figure as an example to show how the United States could benefit from the transaction. He said: "The sale of 4 million metric tons of wheat, for example, for an estimated \$250 million, and additional sums from the use of American shipping, will benefit our balance of payments and gold reserves by that amount and substantially strengthen the economic outlook for those employed in producing, transporting, handling and loading farm products." However, Hubert H. Humphrey, assistant Senate Democratic leader, who was among congressional leaders briefed by Kennedy before his announcement, said the authorization cleared the way for wheat sales of \$350 million to \$400 million.

CIA Mission Is Defended

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy says speculation that the Central Intelligence Agency has bucked administration policy in South Viet Nam is "wholly untrue" and does the CIA an injustice. At his first news conference in nearly five weeks, Kennedy also confirmed Wednesday that John Richardson has been transferred from his old post as chief of the CIA mission in South Viet Nam. He called Richardson "a very dedicated public servant," and he gave no reason for the transfer, nor said where Richardson would serve. The early-evening session with 258 reporters also produced: A presidential announcement that the government will permit private businessmen to sell some \$250-million of surplus wheat to the Soviet Union and her European satellites. Acknowledging that "there will be some who will disagree with this decision," Kennedy said it is "very much in the interest of the United States." A Kennedy statement that he thinks Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona can capture the 1964 Republican presidential nomination—if he passes a pre-convention test of "his endurance and his perseverance and his agility." A restatement of official opposition to military coups in Latin America, coupled with rejection of the idea of using American military might to thwart them. Short of the use of force, Kennedy said, the United States was powerless to prevent recent coups in Honduras and the Dominican Republic.

Train Kills Midland Trio

MIDLAND (AP)—A passenger train struck a car on the southwest edge of Midland late Wednesday night, killing three youths in the car. The fireman on the Texas and Pacific train, Lonnie Griffith of Big Spring, said the train was moving about 60 miles an hour. The dead, all of Midland, were: James Thomas Braswell, 21; Albert Wesley McCabe Jr., 17; and Paul Dwayne Brown, 20. The train was en route from El Paso to Fort Worth. Brown and McCabe were brothers-in-law. Brown's body was hurled 65 feet from the auto. McCabe was thrown 120 feet. Braswell was carried half a mile by the train. A wrecker was needed to extricate Braswell's body. The engineer was J. L. Swindell of Big Spring. He said it appeared for a time the dragging wreckage would overturn the locomotive. Griffith said he saw the car approaching on the road beside the track and then make a right turn in front of the train at a crossing. "We saw that car coming toward us on the north side of the track," Engineer Swindell said this morning, "and thought he would stop. My whistle was going full blast and the revolving light was on; yet he turned right across the front of us. We hit him a center blow at 60 miles per hour. Swindell said he did not know until this morning that three men were in the car. "If we had not been pulling out of a siding, we would have been traveling 70 miles an hour at that crossing. Maybe we would have been somewhere else at that particular time if we had been going the regular speed," the engineer said. Swindell said he had been an engineer 38 years and had hit several cars during that time, but would never get "hardened" to such accidents. "We would rather not believe we had hit an automobile when we climb down off that engine," he said, "but there it is, and there's nothing we can do about it." He said he thought the engine, one of two 650,000-pound units, would turn over before he could bring it to a halt. "I applied the emergency brake as soon as we hit, but oil from the automobile, and from one of my gauge lines, was on the rails. The engine was skidding on the slick rails and those cars behind were pushing us. We went about a half mile before getting the train stopped. A part of the pilot of the engine had to be raised with a torch before we could proceed," he continued.



THREE MIDLAND YOUTHS DIE WHEN HIT BY TRAIN T&P passenger train plows into car at crossing Wednesday night.

Historic Nuclear Testing Ban Goes In Effect Today

WASHINGTON (AP)—The historic Anglo-American-Soviet treaty banning nuclear weapons testing, except beneath the surface of the earth, went into effect at 1 p.m. (EDT) today. Simultaneous governmental action in Washington, Moscow and London formally bound the three nations—and more than 100 other countries which have added their signatures—to abide by the pact negotiated last summer. President Kennedy acted to make the treaty effective so far as the United States is concerned by issuing a proclamation which stated that every article and clause of the tension-easing agreement "shall be observed and fulfilled with faith, on and after Oct. 10, 1963, by the United States of America and by the citizens of the United States of America and all other persons subject to the jurisdiction thereof." This was the only significant section of the proclamation, most of which was devoted to a recitation of the full text of the treaty. The President formally ratified the treaty on behalf of the United States last Monday. At that time he termed it a national commitment "to the cause of man's survival" and expressed hope it would lead to other East-West agreements. As Kennedy proclaimed the effectiveness of the treaty, an original signed copy of the document was deposited in a State Department vault, along with instruments of ratification. Secretary of State Dean Rusk, British Ambassador David Ormsby Gore and Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin did the honors at the ceremony matched by similar ceremonies in London and Moscow.

UNITED FUND logo and text.



Car Treed During Deer Hunt

Jim Cox parked his foreign car in a wooded area near his home in Healdsburg, Calif., recently to go deer hunting with a companion, Jeff Butts. Suddenly the parked auto rolled downhill with the young deer hunters in pursuit. They treed the vehicle in less than a minute. The auto hit an embankment at the bottom of the hill and bounced in the branches of a friendly tree. Here Jeff stands at the base of the tree, contemplating how they are going to retrieve the auto. (AP Wirephoto)

## Families Of Thresher Men Adjust To Life's Loneliness

PORTSMOUTH, N.H. (AP)—They put on a valiant front—the families of the Thresher men—but the heartbreak they suffered still shows through.

The Navy's underwater pride and joy, the nuclear submarine Thresher, sank with the loss of 129 men during a test dive 220 miles off Boston six months ago.

Since that day, April 10, the submarine has been waterlocked only a mile and a half out of reach—the depth of the water at her Atlantic grave.

Asbore, a girl, 3, scribbles a childish note and asks her widowed mother to mail it to daddy. The mother answers kindly and fights the tears.

er from the strenuous effort her five small children require and recalls the past six months.

"With five small children, I knew I had to face up to the facts and make my adjustment quickly. I found the answer in keeping busy.

"The neighbors were absolutely terrific. With their guidance, I bought this expanded bungalow. We used to rent across the street.

"The neighbors painted the outside. I did all the interior painting and put up the wallpaper myself. Now we're enlarging the garage."

She's still active in Navy affairs.

ate nursing work in New York. Gathered around her were her five children: Donna, 16 months; Matthew, 2½; Debra, 3½, born a year to the day after Matthew; Mark, 7, and Michael Jr., 9, "the imago of his father."

Mrs. Di Nola says she can be brave except when Debra writes her daddy little love notes.

Richard Roy Desjardins II was born last July 27. His father was a civil engineer at Portsmouth Naval Shipyard.

The infant's sisters, aged 6 and 9 know their loss, but like their mother find strength and comfort in church and friends. Their church is just down the road from them in Kittery, Maine.

Their mother says "the wishes of a merciful God must be respected. When a man's book is filled he must go. There is no room in my heart for bitterness or self-pity."

**AWAITS DAY**

A boy, 6, reminds his mother that daddy has been away to sea an awfully long time and asks when is he coming home. The mother tells a visitor she awaits the day the boy will understand.

In another home in the Portsmouth area, a 3-month-old boy his father is never to see gurgles, unknowing of tragedy. He was born three months after his father went down.

Loss of Thresher left 150 fatherless children. Aboard the submarine were 16 officers, 96 enlisted men and 17 civilian technicians.

There is no bitterness among the widows and children.

At a trim ranch home in Portsmouth, Mrs. Walter Jack Noonis says her two sons and two daughters, ranging in age from 2 to 10, keep her busy "but there's this terrible loneliness about the time of the day your husband is supposed to be coming home."

**ANOTHER TRIP**

"At first you tell yourself this is another sea trip which will end, but you can't make yourself believe it, especially when your son asks when is daddy coming home this time.

Noomis, a native of Detroit, was chief radioman with 17 years of Navy duty behind him.

Before going on his last trip, Noonis built a family room between the garage and the kitchen of his home. He adorned the knotty pine walls with pictures of Thresher, the ship's plaque and charts of seas he had traveled. His pretty blonde wife has changed nothing in the room.

**FACE FACTS**

In Rye, N.H., Mrs. Michael J. Di Nola—her husband was a lieutenant commander—took a breath-

er from the strenuous effort her five small children require and recalls the past six months.

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GANDY'S

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6 Locations

**WHOLE LIFE**

"It's the way Mike would have wanted it," she says. "The Navy was his whole life since his days at Annapolis. I met him on a blind date while he was a midshipman and I was doing gradu-

**DOUBLE OF 1962**

The number of illegal aliens apprehended by the 74 patrolmen of the Laredo sector this year is running about double that of 1962 when 715 were run down and shipped back home.

Tracking down illegal aliens—"crossers" in Border Patrol slang—is like a great game of hide and seek.

"Our advantage is that we know the terrain," says Jim Kelly, chief patrol inspector of the Laredo sector since 1958. "They have the advantage of darkness and distance. It's amazing how fast they can walk at night."

Most crossers like to start across the Rio Grande about 30 minutes after dusk, when they will have possibly 10 hours of darkness in which to put distance between them and the river.

The best crossing points are widely known on both sides of the river. There are 89 of them in the 118 miles of river patrolled by the Laredo sector but only 18 are regarded as heavily traveled.

A good crossing is one in which the river bed has no potholes or quicksand. Usually it also has a landmark on the American side (like a radio tower or windmill) from which a course can be drawn by dead reckoning.

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**LANDMARK**

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## Border Patrol Plays Daily Hide 'N' Seek

LAREDO (AP)—The old man sat motionless in the sun on the bank of the sluggish brown Rio Grande.

Around him, small brown children splashed in the shallow, muddy water. Behind him, across a blanket of green mesquite shimmering in the afternoon heat, music blared from the cantinas of Mexico.

High on the opposite bank, half hidden in mesquite and salt cedar trees, Jim Fennell watched the old man for a long moment through his binoculars. Then he took the glasses down.

"He's got a line in the water," he told his companion, Lewis Underdown, and they went back to watching the children at play and older Mexicans stringing their trotlines in midstream.

**DASH ACROSS**

The old man was only fishing so Fennell and Underdown lost interest. But he might have been ready himself for a dash across the waist-deep Rio Grande. Then, as an illegal alien—a "wetback"—he would have been their quarry.

Journeyman officer Fennell, 34, of Jacksonville, Fla., and senior inspector Underdown, 38, of Clarendon, Tex., are members of the U.S. Border Patrol, operating out of its busy Laredo station.

This day, they were on watch at a river crossing known as D-2, one mile downstream from the bridge where legal traffic crosses between Laredo and Nuevo Laredo.

This year, the Border Patrol has been especially watchful, for drought and hard times in northern Mexico have sent increasing numbers of Mexicans across the river illegally, seeking work in the United States.

**WATER TANK**

After a time they lost the tracks. So, as every Border Patrolman learns to do, they went to the nearest windmill, which signifies a water tank for cattle and an oasis for thirsty crossers.

Sure enough, there were the aliens. They had dug a hole and buried themselves in the underbrush. One was arrested for the second time; the other for the sixth.

The two were brought to Laredo, fingerprinted, checked out for criminal records (they had none) and then were flown at U.S. expense deep into Mexico and released.

Usually a first-time crosser is simply escorted over the bridge into Nuevo Laredo. A frequent repeater is formally deported. Then, if he's caught again, he faces prosecution under the immigration laws.

Veteran crossers have a bagful

of tricks which they use to outwit Border Patrolmen.

They walk the numerous cattle trails around Laredo, knowing that the cattle will obliterate their tracks; they walk backwards in the sand, hoping Patrolmen will think they're headed for the river and ignore them.

Deputy chief inspector Charles Frear recalls one crosser who cut the soles and heels off his shoes and tacked them on backward. Suspicious officers backtracked him and caught him anyway.

Sometimes daylight crossers, well aware that sign-cutting patrols don't go out until daybreak, will send an American citizen of Mexican descent over the river first to see if the crossing is being watched.

**90 PER CENT**

Despite such elaborate ruses, Kelly estimates that at least 90 per cent of those who cross the Rio Grande around Laredo are caught before they get out of the sector.

The others are picked up in the interior, some as far away as Chicago, Detroit or Cleveland, where they find unskilled work as farm hands or as laborers in industrial plants.

Eventually almost all are caught since, sooner or later, they are called upon to produce a draft card or a social security number.

The Laredo station also has a two-plane, four-pilot air force, operating out of a dirt landing strip at patrol headquarters on the grounds of old Fort McIntosh.

of metropolitan Portugal. They are fighting an elusive guerrilla enemy, increasingly well armed and trained in the neighboring Congo.

The war is costing Portugal an estimated \$100 million a year.

But Angola's economic benefits still outweigh this military expenditure.

Last year Angola earned \$140 million from its exports, mainly of coffee, diamonds, sisal, corn, iron ore and cotton. Potentially the country is even richer but lacks capital for development.

**VISIT BY PRESIDENT**

### Angola's Whites Stiffen Against Rebels' Pressure

LUANDA, Angola (AP)—The flag-showing visit here of the Portuguese president, Adm. Americo Thomaz, has stiffened the resolve of Angola's 370,000 white settlers to stand fast against African nationalism.

There is virtually no talk of negotiating a settlement with the rebels, who 30 months ago launched a savage revolt against Portuguese colonialism.

A bold sign greeted Thomaz: "We are in Portugal—dead or alive we will stay here." Plastered on walls were posters proclaiming "Angola—ever bigger, ever richer, ever Portuguese."

The Portuguese government of Premier Antonio Salazar regards Angola as an integral part of Portugal, much as Algeria once was a part of France.

Angola is the main target of the anticolonial campaign of independent African nations, and they have pledged support to Angolan rebels led by Holden Roberto.

About 40,000 Portuguese troops, including African units, are garrisoned in this West African territory more than 14 times the size

of metropolitan Portugal. They are fighting an elusive guerrilla enemy, increasingly well armed and trained in the neighboring Congo.

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## A COMMENDATION



Billy Graham is to be commended for stating in last week's newspaper that when the seeker fails to act upon his faith, that faith is vain. It surely took courage to make such a statement, in view of today's popular teaching that one is saved by faith only. In this statement, Mr. Graham stands with the Bible.

"What doth it profit, my brethren, though a man say he hath faith, and have not works? can faith save him? . . . But will thou know, O vain man, that faith without works is dead? . . . Ye see then how that by works a man is justified, and not by faith only" (Jas. 2:14, 20, 24).

Let us hope that the noted evangelist will now go on to tell the people that faith, repentance, confession of Christ and baptism, are the commands that the seeker must act upon, if his faith is not to be in vain. See Jno. 3:16; Matt. 10:32; Acts 17:30; 1 Pet. 3:21.

By T. H. Tarbot, preacher, church of Christ, 3008 West Highway 80, where you are always welcome. —Adv.

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# JUMBLE — that scrambled word game

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

**VASUE**

--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--

**PAROE**

--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--

**VOLJIA**

--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--

**RATHEH**

--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--



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

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: CHAOS NIPPY QUAVER TUSSLE  
 Answer: What the man who looked up his family tree learned he was — THE SAP

# American West-Type Strategy Meets Difficulties For South Vietnamese

TOKYO (AP) — The strategic hamlets of South Viet Nam are based on a military principle that won the American West: fortify a point and fight off marauders to gain time for final victory.

Yet the plan has run into difficulties in the long war against the Communist Viet Cong guerrillas.

Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara and Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor took a long look at the program when they flew to Saigon to look for an answer to the multimillion-dollar riddle: "What is wrong with U.S. aid programs in Viet Nam?"

The United States is concerned because the U.S. aid mission, which spends about \$160 million a year in Viet Nam, and the U.S. military assistance program, costing about \$200 million annually,

both are investing time, money and supplies in the strategic hamlet program.

The U.S. aid mission is headed by Joseph Brent. A ruddy-faced, amicable American Foreign Service representative, he has 13 years of experience heading missions to Thailand, Formosa, Morocco and South Viet Nam.

The professed father of the strategic-hamlet idea is Ngo Dinh Nhu, closest adviser of President Ngo Dinh Diem.

Considered by high Vietnamese and U.S. officials at the foundation for a successful war against the guerrillas, the strategic-hamlet program was begun last year and is well under way.

The program calls for building 12,000 strategic hamlets, fortified and locally garrisoned. About 8,000 have been built, although not all these have finished the moats and barbed wire enclosures to keep out Viet Cong attackers and infiltrating guerrilla sympathizers.

**MILITARY AID**

U.S. military aid for the hamlets ranges from barbed wire through small arms, down to flashlights and swabs for the weapons.

The people in a hamlet select their own chief. Villages are organized, and each province has a province chief, selected by his peers.

Although the hamlet militia are not paid, they have been known to fight fiercely in defense of the hamlet in which they live.

Self-defense corps members are paid after eight weeks of training. It takes 12 weeks in Viet-

namese boot camp to become a paid civil guard.

Each hamlet of, say, 1,000 inhabitants usually has about a dozen men equipped to fight instantly. Theoretically, while they hold off an attack, regular troops rush in to save the day.

**SMALL HAMLETS**

This worked fairly well until the Viet Cong mounted battalion-size thrusts at small hamlets, killing men, women and children and burning their homes.

Recently U.S. military advisers have received disquieting reports of defections to the guerrillas by hamlet youth. In one case hamlet militia defected and returned with guerrillas to capture their hamlet.

But everything isn't gloomy. Here are some of the accomplish-

legumes, sweet potatoes and fruits are being distributed to each of the 8,000 hamlets now organized. Loans totaling a billion piastres — \$12.6 million — are being made to farmers in the hamlet program.

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# India's Nehru Still In Firm Control

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — Reporter William L. Ryan, on a tour of Asia, has reached Southeast Asia after visits to Pakistan and India. This is one of several dispatches expected in the next month.

By WILLIAM L. RYAN  
 AP Special Correspondent

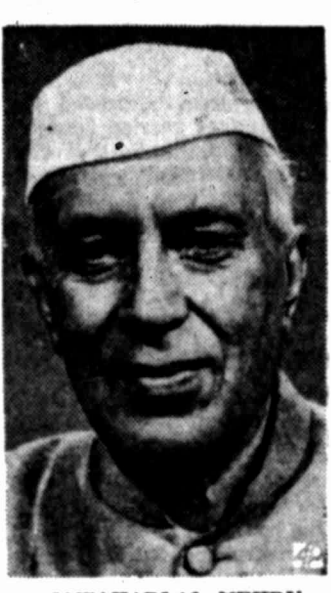
BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Warily, all Southeast Asia eyes the Red Chinese forces squatting along the border of India.

It looks like a political squat.

But, as they say in this area, who wants to predict what the Red Chinese will do?

Those troops have an impact, whether or not they are on the move. Their potential for mischief is enough to set in motion forces which are changing the course of Asia's cold war politics.

Among many in Southeast Asia, India's dilemma is viewed with a certain amount of grim satisfaction. There is not much love for the Indians among their neighbors to the east.



JAWAHARLAL NEHRU ... control not shaken

**FIRM GRIP**

Inside India, Prime Minister Nehru remains strong and keeps a firm grip on his Congress party, despite burgeoning restiveness.

In the eyes of other Asians, India is not quite the same India, and Nehru is not quite the same Nehru since last October, when the Chinese attacked and humiliated Indian troops. The event had strong impact in the rest of Asia.

Nehru, the man who had deplored reliance on arms, the man who once embraced the Chinese propaganda slogans of peaceful coexistence and noninterference, turned for arms to those he had called colonialists and imperialists.

**WELCOME RUSSIANS**

True, Nehru and the Indians considered the Chinese the only sinners and still welcomed the support of the Soviet Union. But was India now in a position to call herself nonaligned? Was she not aligned with the West in opposing the great Communist power in Asia?

Nehru says he was the major target of that Chinese attack. He indicates it was an attempt to destroy him as the dominant figure of nonalignment in Asia. He will not agree that they succeeded, but his attitude suggests

his experience has been bitter. He was a much different Nehru from the one I had seen on other occasions. His eyes were puffed and his features reflected strain. He looked all of his 73 years.

**LONG HOURS**

Nehru's health is a matter of concern in New Delhi. Ever since the October crisis he has been working long hours, cutting down his rest, constantly occupied by the heavy duties of the prime ministry, the foreign ministry and the leadership of his far-flung Congress party.

Nehru suffered setbacks at home, as well as in foreign policy. He was defeated in several prestige by-elections and set back on some of his reform measures.

Today there is ferment in the Congress party, especially among younger men on their way up. Nehru shook up his Cabinet, requiring a half dozen key members to resign and devote themselves to party organization work. He now has a Cabinet he can consider more pliable, but the best talent and the most gifted politicians are out of it.

Inevitably, there is speculation about who will succeed Nehru, and already there is much maneuvering and counter-maneuvering going on.

# GOREN ON BRIDGE

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

**NORTH**

▲ 542  
 ♥ 9  
 ♦ A 9 7 5 2  
 ♠ 6 5 4 2

**WEST EAST**

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

**SOUTH**

▲ A Q 10 3  
 ♥ A K J 8 6 4 2  
 ♦ 3  
 ♠ 8

The bidding:  
 West North East South  
 Pass Pass 1♠ 4♥  
 Double Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of ♦

When confronted with a choice of finesses and the opportunity to attempt only one of these, declarer may find himself subjected to considerable mental coin tossing. South in today's hand confined his anguish to the bare minimum by selecting a line of play that involved the least amount of guesswork.

East opened the bidding in third position with one club, and South leaped directly to four hearts. He held the values to attempt a game contract and resolved not to dally along the way. West's double was, in part, an expression of frustration at having been shut out of the auction.

West led the king of diamonds and South found himself in dummy for the first and last time with finessing positions

available in two suits. He could lead a spade and play the queen from his hand in the hope that East had the king. Or, he could take a deep finesse of the ten, playing West for the king and East for the jack. Finally, he could lead a heart and finesse against the queen.

On the basis of the bidding it was rather difficult to place the adversely held honors in the major suits. But one thing was clear to South. Even if he were lucky enough to guess the location of the spade honors, he would still have to lose two spade tricks unless that suit divided three-three which is somewhat against the odds.

On the other hand, if he could afford to give up two spade tricks, the nine of hearts was accordingly led, and South played the jack from his hand. When this held, he proceeded to draw two more trumps. After a couple of extra rounds of hearts on which the opponents discarded only diamonds and clubs, declarer turned his attention to the spade suit. He led the ace and a small spade. When West's king appeared, South's queen became established for his 10th trick.

Observe that, inasmuch as the spade honors were split, South could hold his losses in the suit to two tricks even though he was obliged to lead from his hand. Had he tried a spade finesse from dummy, he would have lost two spades even if he plays West for the king. This along with losers in hearts and clubs would have sent him down to defeat.

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Par time 21 min AP Newsfeatures 10-10

# Madame Nhu Says JFK Should Inform U. S. Of Communist Danger

NEW YORK (AP)—Mrs. Ngo Dinh Nhu says that if she were President Kennedy she would "inform the people" about the Communist danger "instead of being inclined to tell them into a false sense of security." She made the statement in answering a question after her first speech of a 21-day tour of the United States. The sister-in-law of President Ngo Dinh Diem of South Viet Nam spoke to more than a thousand persons at an Overseas Press Club luncheon Wednesday. During a 1 1/2-hour question period, she was asked what she would do if she were president of the United States to insure defeat of the Viet Cong Communist guerrillas in her country. "I think that panic is very bad," she replied, "but life can be good and pleasant fear, without panic, if one knows that mentally, morally, one is prepared—that the whole people around us is prepared to meet the greatest danger of the times—communism. "So the first step would be then to inform the people instead of being inclined to tell them into a false sense of security."

## Urges Support For Education

Quality education is costly, but ignorance is vastly more costly, Dr. W. A. Hunt, Howard County Junior College president, told the Downtown Lions Club Wednesday. He pitched his appeal for adequate support of education almost wholly on the economic returns from it. Invariably, he said, studies show that education returns benefits in ratios as high as 20-1 in greater economic opportunity, earning power, expanded wants which generate trade and new jobs. "What we need is not just a better student than a generation ago," he asserted, "but a student equipped to meet the problems of tomorrow. If we are educating only for today's needs, we are doomed to failure." If Texas is to attain its fair share of industrial advance, "the educational climate in Texas must be as good as the natural climate."

## 12 Servicemen's Bodies Recovered

SAIGON, Viet Nam. (AP)—The bodies of 12 Americans killed in crashes of two U.S. Marine helicopters Tuesday were recovered late today, military authorities reported. It was the heaviest loss of American lives in one operation since the United States started its military buildup in South Viet Nam in late 1961. Aboard the two H-34 helicopters were four Marine officers, five enlisted men, a Navy doctor and two Navy hospital corpsmen. The bodies were being taken to Da-Nang, a coastal city where the Marine helicopter squadron is based. A military spokesman said the cause of the two crashes is under investigation by a team flown into the area today. One unconfirmed report said the helicopters collided in the air. The two helicopters were on a search mission for a Vietnamese air force plane that crashed in a dive-bombing attack earlier Tuesday, 50 miles southwest of Da Nang. The Vietnamese plane carried an American officer and a Vietnamese officer. They are listed officially as missing. The area has been heavily defended by the Communist Viet Cong, who turn withering ground fire on planes there. Before the crash, 60 U.S. servicemen had been killed by guerrillas in South Viet Nam and 53 died of other causes. It was not immediately determined whether the two helicopters had been shot down. Searchers

## Halfway House Assigned A New Housemother Here

Mrs. L. E. Brown, 911 W. 5th, Wednesday was named new housemother for the Big Spring Halfway House at a regular meeting of the advisory board. She replaces Mrs. Howard E. Dillon, who was appointed Aug. 6 as a replacement for Mrs. D. Holton Mrs. Holton had served as housemother since the Halfway House opened more than a year ago Mr. and Mrs. Brown were in the process of moving today. Mrs. Brown formerly worked with the cafeteria system of the Big Spring Independent School District, for about five years, and on three different occasions with the Howard County Hospital Foundation in the kitchen. Her husband is employed by Reed Oil Co. Mrs. Brown is a native of Big Spring. Her husband formerly lived in Lamesa. The Halfway House, which has been struggling along from month-

## FIRE SUICIDES

When the issue of fire suicides by Buddhists to protest the Diem regime was brought up during the question period, she said: "The few misguided men who have burned themselves to death in recent weeks were not victims of incitement." She said she does not call all Buddhists in South Viet Nam Communists but said some of their leaders are Communists. Denying Buddhist charges of religious discrimination, Mrs. Nhu said: "They have never fought me. I like them. They would never hurt a fly or an insect."

## OTHER SOLUTIONS

She said those were only "im-promptu" thoughts but she "may find other solutions afterwards." In reply to another question, she said her father, Tran Van Chuong, was dismissed as South Vietnamese ambassador to the United States before he could resign. Mrs. Nhu said the government at Saigon considered at a 2 a. m. meeting a "challenging" cable from her father, from whom she is estranged, and sent him a reply that his mission was finished. Chuong told a questioner that his daughter's version "is certainly not true."

## POWER HUNGRY

Chuong, who has called his daughter "power hungry" and has shunned her since she arrived here Monday night, plans a speaking tour of his own in the wake of her coast-to-coast tour. He has been booked to speak Oct. 19 at the University of Nebraska; Oct. 25 at the University of Missouri; Oct. 29 at Boston University; Oct. 30 at Wesleyan University in Middletown, Conn.; and Oct. 31 at Brandeis University, Waltham, Mass. Chuong is a Buddhist and resents the harsh treatment given the Buddhist majority in South Viet Nam. Mrs. Nhu dropped her Buddhist faith and was converted to the Roman Catholicism of the Diem family. In Mrs. Nhu's speech Wednesday, she repeated themes she had stressed in the past. These includ-

## Governor Gives Pardon To Man Falsely Convicted

AUSTIN (AP)—Gov. John Connally has approved a full pardon for Albert Lyons, 57, of Houston, who went to prison for a murder he didn't commit. Lyons started serving a 15-year sentence May 28. The Board of Pardon and Paroles recommended clemency. It acted after another Houston man, Joe Branch, told board members he stabbed Shelly Smith, 57, last March when they got into a fight. Dist. Atty. Frank Briscoe reopened the case in Houston because officers said Branch told of the slaying in close detail. Police at first charged Smith's common-law wife, Mary Cain, 44, with the slaying. Then Lyons said he was guilty. Since he had been to prison five times previously, Lyons said he was afraid of drawing the death sentence if he did not plead guilty.

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## New Fall Patterns Famous Dan River GINGHAMS

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## Grand Jury Indicts 6

COLORADO CITY (SC)—A Mitchell County grand jury reported out six indictments Monday, and adjourned until Oct. 18, day, and adjourned until Oct. 18, day. Two men, Walter Thompson, Hamlin, and Walter Scott, Sweetwater, were charged with aggravated assault in connection with an alleged Sept. 1st attack on Lorraine City Marshal Jack Brewer. Brewer was roughed up by two men and his gun wrestled away during a melee which followed his alleged warning to a group of Negroes against public drinking. The case will be tried in county court. Anastacio Gutierrez 33, Colorado City, was charged with statutory rape following a complaint by a teenaged Latin American girl. The attack allegedly took place in the Oubert area Sept. 15. Three indictments alleging a second offense of driving while intoxicated were returned by the grand jury. They named Riley Austin Jr., Roy Scott, and Travis Doyle Mayes. All three were arrested by Highway patrolman Buddy Hertenberger in August and September. An indictment of selling mortgaged property was returned against a person not yet apprehended.

## Cub Roundtable Slated Tonight

The Cub Scout roundtable is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. today at the old Student Union building at Howard County Junior College. W. D. Broughton, who is in charge of the roundtable, said plans for a den chief training program would be discussed. There also will be discussions, demonstrations, and tips on preparing for den meetings.

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# Yearlings Visit Edison For Game

Two Runnels Junior High football teams see action on different fronts this evening.

The ninth graders, fresh from a victory over Sweetwater last week and boasting a 2-2 record for the year, visits San Angelo for a 7:30 p.m. engagement with Edison Junior High.

The seventh graders go to Colorado City for a 4:30 p.m. bout with that school's seventh grade unit.

The seventh grade Yearlings are 1-1 for the year, having lost to Coahoma Junior High, 12-0, and

won over Sweetwater, 22-8.

Coach Dan Lewis will probably start a ninth grade lineup consisting of Frank Salazar and Pat McMahon at ends, James Carver and Henry Dirks at tackles, David Gomez and Ben Montanez at guards, Manuel Olague at center, Avel Ramirez at quarterback, Gary Turner at fullback and either Harold Rawls, Ronnie Anderson or John Martin at halfbacks.

Edison has won three straight games, having beaten Sweetwater, 38-8; the San Angelo sophomores, 12-8; and Brownwood, 18-0.

Terry Collins is the chief threat for the Edison team. He has scored 24 points. Gary Mullins, 162 pounds, son of the Edison coach, Fagan Mullins, is the Edison quarterback and has counted 20 points.

Other Edison backs are Armando Cedillo and Reyes Menchaca.

## BOWLING BRIEFS

**WEBB ROCK AND ROLLERS**  
Thelma's Grocery over Big Spring Herald, 1-0; Airport Grocery over Team 6, 2-1; Vicky's over Lawanda's Ranch Inn, 3-1; high individual game—Helen Harvey, 296; high individual series—Dot Howell, 536; high team game—Vicky's, 730; high team series—Airport Grocery, 2002.

**Standings—Big Spring Herald, 13 1/2-6 1/2; Vicky's, 13-7; Lawanda's Ranch Inn, 9-10 1/2; Airport Grocery, 9 1/2-10 1/2; Thelma's Grocery, 9 1/2-10 1/2; Team 6, 5-5.**

# Goliad Goes To San Angelo

Big Spring Goliad sends its ninth grade team to San Angelo today for a 4 p.m. game with San Angelo Lee.

Lee has a 2-1 record, having beaten Big Spring Runnels, 20-0; and Brownwood, 26-6. Its lone loss was to the San Angelo Sophs, 32-12.

Goliad has lost games to Snyder Lamar (twice) and Snyder Travis.

Goliad's eighth graders visit Colorado City for a 6 p.m. engagement.

The seventh grade Mavericks are not scheduled to play.

They return to action here next week against Snyder.

## BOWLING BRIEFS

**PILOT TRAINING LEAGUE**  
Tilms over Skycoasters, 4-0; Sevy deuces over Skycoasters, 3-1; Jauer over Hammer, 3-1; Falcon and Black Knights, both scored high team game and series.

**Standings—Tilms, 9-5; Sevy, 8-2; Jauer, 8-2; Hammer, 8-4; Skycoasters, 7-1; Black Knights, 6 1/2-11 1/2; Sevy deuces, 1 1/2-14 1/2; Falcon, 1-3; Skycoasters, 1-11.**

# Celtics Still Are Hard To Handle, Says Star

BOSTON (AP) — The dedicated Boston Celtics have vowed to win a sixth straight National Basketball Association championship.



Yet the team may wind up with best bench ever and not retain a rookie in the process. Willie Naulls, who had announced his retirement, was purchased from San Francisco for \$18,000 and a future draft choice.

Johnny McCarthy, ex-St. Louis and Cincinnati backcourt performer, was picked up as a free agent, and has been a tremendous surprise to date, indicating his recent knee miseries may be over.

that talent back plus Jerry Lucas.

The Celtics figure the whole league is tougher and realize there is a gap without "the Coz."

"We won't be as spectacular without Cousy, but we'll win as many games — maybe more," predicts Bill Russell, appointed co-captain with Frank Ramsey.

"We're still the champs until somebody proves otherwise," adds Coach Red Auerbach. "Barring injuries, it will be our own fault if we don't win again."

Auerbach is convinced the chief obstacle to an eighth straight Eastern Division crown is Cincinnati.

"Anybody is crazy who doesn't bet on Cincinnati," Red said. "They took us seven full games in the playoffs. Now they have all

## 6-B CHART

Team	W	L	Pts	Opp
Parson	11	10	111	109
Garden City	11	10	110	108
Grandalls-Royalty	10	11	109	107
Sterling City	9	12	92	71
Imperial	5	16	52	118

**LAST WEEK'S RESULTS**—Garden City 46, Barstow 0; Jayton 30, Parson 20; Sterling City 25, Imperial 9 (non-district); Maria 38, Grandalls-Royalty 8; Smover 40, Grandalls-Royalty 15; Smover 40, Grandalls-Royalty 15; Smover 40, Grandalls-Royalty 15; Smover 40, Grandalls-Royalty 15.

# Austin Jaycees Sell Out Game

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Short of cash? You won't need it to see the Trinity University-New Mexico State football game here Saturday.

At the stadium gates will be members of the San Antonio Jaycees with 17,182 tickets. They'll be passing these out free on a first-come-first-served basis.

Trinity held back 4,000 tickets for season ticket holders and students. The remaining 13,182 were sold to the Austin Jaycees at 50 cents each.

That made the game a "sellout," the first in Trinity's history. Austin Jaycees kept 1,000 for themselves and gave the rest to the San Antonio Jaycees.

Trinity athletic director L. W. Robinson notified the NCAA that every ticket had been sold for Saturday's game. The NCAA, which bans telecasting if another NCAA game is being played within a 125-mile radius, then approved the Austin telecast.

## 3-B CHART

Team	W	L	Pts	Opp
New Home	1	2	24	54
Roseville	1	2	23	53
Wilson	1	2	22	52
Woodrow	1	2	21	51
Sandoz	1	2	20	50

**LAST WEEK'S RESULTS**  
New Home 14, Roseville 0; New Home 14, Roseville 0; New Home 14, Roseville 0; New Home 14, Roseville 0; New Home 14, Roseville 0.

## CONTINENTAL TRAILWAYS

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Boys' 13 3/4-Oz.

Blue Jeans

● Authentic Western Cut ● Jam-Proof Zipper ● Regulars And Slims

Only 1.87

Men's Long Sleeve

Sport Shirts

Sizes S-M-L-XL Compare With Values To 5.00

1.88

These Big McMurry from left to right

**Cu Bo**

ATLANTA. sional golf States and E day in the Cup series is inated by th them all—Br This is B he still is

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Big Spring Its Midland with the M The Short of four sta land is 1.2 ceptive. The Bullp games, to: Odessa, 24- Midland a verge of lo game last Abilene Coc

**Mets Two**

CINCINN. Houston Co Mets get a up some ne are even much. Both tean bottom of standings lished club by letting players. The Met up in 1961 and today! Each of the four player may buy f Yes, but Their na nounced, l qualify as One of tl the name George Wi not seem Weiss, w of players phone cal Wednesday be what y ing to put Weiss s couple of name any "that's an have some to get hol know the some of th enough of Some of original di to be too: The wa operate, a after one chosen. B and as m be drafted

# Huff's Missus Frets About Jimmy Brown

By BOB GREEN  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
NEW YORK (AP)—Violent Sam Huff, middle linebacker of the New York Giants, sat on a bench in the club dressing room and talked about Jimmy Brown.

My wife phoned me in Washington Saturday night and asked me if I'd seen him in the Brown-Suecker game on TV. Sam said she seemed afraid for me.

There's a sound basis for Mrs. Huff's concern. Sam will be one of the chief agents in the Giants' attempt to contain the 230-pound fullback in New York's key national Football League game with the Cleveland Browns Sunday.

The Eastern Conference lead will be at stake. The Browns, holding along unbeaten under new coach Blanton Collier, currently hold the lead with a 4-0 record.

The Browns, defending conference champs, are 3-1 going into their home opener.

The Giants will be healthy for the first time in three weeks with all hands ready to go. Fullback Alex Webster, who has missed the last three games with a back ailment, will start on offense along with Phil King, who injured his left instep last week.

Coach Alie Sherman said he wanted that duo, the Giants' two big backs, in starting roles to give bald Y.A. Tittle, 36, better pass protection.

# Gene Crawford Leads 2-AAAA In Rushing

Gene Crawford, the fleet Odessa High fullback Big Spring must face this week, has emerged as the leading ground gainer among District 2-AAAA football players after three games with net gains of 309 yards.

Crawford, who weighs only 150 pounds, has carried the ball 53 times for an average pickup of 5.8 yards per carry.

Jim Rich of San Angelo is second with 278 yards gained in 55 carries for a 5.1-yard average. Big Spring has no one who ranks higher than 18th in the ratings.

Albert Fierro of Big Spring is the top passer in the circuit, having gained 356 yards on 19 completions for an 18.7-yard average.

Fierro has had two aerials intercepted. Bill Wood of Midland High has completed only three less passes than Fierro but his tosses have gone for gains totaling only 117 yards.

Charley West of Big Spring is the leading receiver. His nine catches have gone for gains aggregating 198 yards. His average gain is 22 yards even.

# Two Punters Hard At Work For Texas U.

Coach Darrell Royal Wednesday had two punters busy practicing their kicking at the Texas Longhorns, the No. 2 team in the nation, ready for their Cotton Bowl encounter Saturday with the top-ranked Oklahoma Sooners.

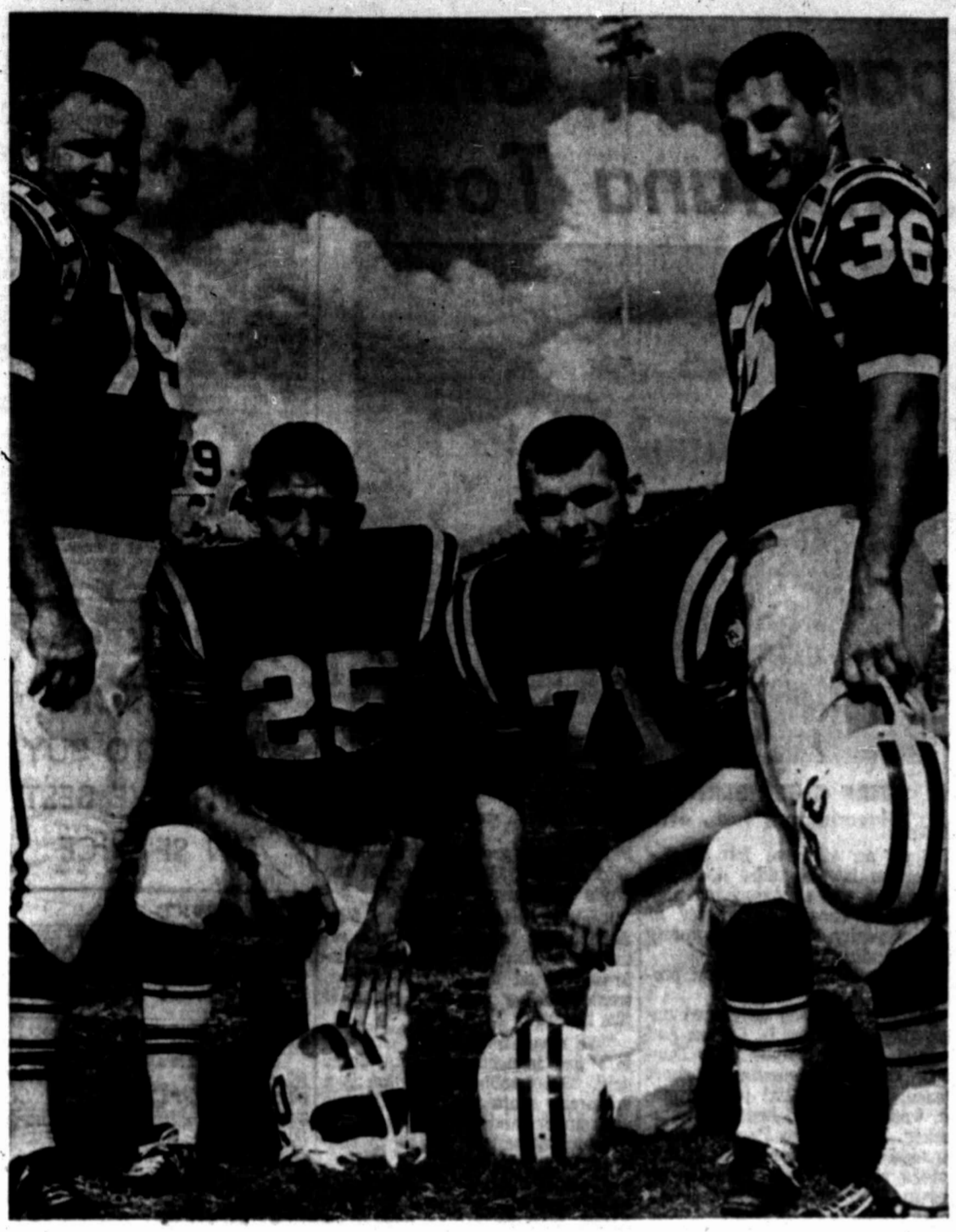
The two punters—Kin Gaynor and Bob Crutcher—were pressed into service to help fill the gap caused by the loss of Ernie Koy, who will be out for the season with a shoulder injury.

The Longhorns, who went through a light drill, will also be without the services of end Sandy Sanders who reworked his foot this week.

Southern Methodist, which kicks off the football weekend for the conference with a Friday night game against fourth-ranked Navy in the Cotton Bowl, rehearsed their defensive assignments and their offensive plays Wednesday.

The Mustangs will be reinforced with the return of two backs—Mac White and Jimmy Taylor—who had been sidelined with injuries.

At Fort Worth, Texas Christian Coach Abe Cronin indicated sophomore Kent Nix will see action at quarterback Saturday night when the Horned Frogs play Texas Tech at Lubbock.



These Big Spring area football players are with McMurtry College's Indians this fall. Pictured from left to right are Clovis Hale, Lorraine; Tim Mearum, Snyder; Jackie Narrell, Lorraine, and Dickie Spier, Big Spring.

# Cuppers Still Regard Bobby Jones As King

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—Professional golf stars of the United States and Britain clash here Friday in the 15th biennial Ryder Cup series in an atmosphere dominated by the greatest amateur of them all—Bobby Jones.

This is Bob Jones' home, and he still is king—not only to his worshipping neighbors but to the present-day giants of the game.

Arnold Palmer is terrific, Julius Boros is an amazing physical specimen at 43 and Peter Alliss of England is one of the all-time stylists. But all of them look to Jones as the emperor.

# B Team Seeks Fourth Win

Big Spring's spunky B team visits Midland tonight for a 7:30 joust with the Midland High reserves.

The Shortorns have won three of four starts this season. Midland is 12 but the record is deceptive.

# Tickets Go At Fast Clip

A total of 1,316 adult tickets for the Big Spring - Odessa High School football game had been sold by the School Business Office at 10:20 a.m. today, only 24 hours after they went on sale.

Big Spring got an original allotment of 1,500 adult ducats, then asked for and obtained 900 more. All are for choice locations in the east stands of the Odessa stadium, where the game will be played starting at 8 p.m.

# Ponies Boast 3-1 Advantage

DALLAS (AP)—Navy comes to town Friday to play Southern Methodist in one of the nation's top intercollegiate games.

It will be the 35th anniversary of the Southwest's first triumph over an Eastern team.



Workhorse of the Big Spring football line is Tim Smith, who goes both ways and rarely can be given a rest during a game.

Before the Wichita Falls game, the Steer coaches told their boys to relax and enjoy the outing.

They felt the pressure was on the visiting team, with its No. 8 rating in the state and all. In other words, the burden of proof that they were all the writers made them out to be lay with the Coyotes.

# All Football Eyes Will Focus On Cotton Bowl

DALLAS (AP)—Dallas braced today for its biggest weekend of football in history.

It is the first time for Dallas, possibly any city, to have the No. 1, No. 2 and No. 4 teams playing on one weekend.

# Levy Out Front In Scoring Race

Elijo Levy continued to be the big scoring name in District 7-AAA as he added 9 more points last weekend to bring his season total to 50.

His seven touchdowns and eight points after TD's leads the district scoring race by seven points.

# Odessa Holds Upper Hand

Big Spring has defeated Odessa High in football only twice in history and only once since the series was inaugurated in 1939.

# Broughton Told To Quit Game

Larry Broughton, a junior end, has had to quit the Big Spring High School football team on the advice of his doctor.

Broughton has indicated he may return to play in time for spring training.

# 3-B CHART

Table showing bowling scores for various teams including Water Valley, Meridian, and Christianville. Includes columns for Team, SEASON STANDINGS, and individual scores.

# 8-B CHART

Table showing bowling scores for various teams including Robert Lee, Trent, and Stanton. Includes columns for Team, SEASON STANDINGS, and individual scores.

# DAILY HERALD'S GRID PANEL

Grid panel listing player names and their corresponding team abbreviations across several columns (RECORD, PICKLE, COOTES, McMILLIN, WASHBURN, REYER, MOSBY, HART).

Advertisement for E-Z-R-A Brooks whiskey, featuring a bottle image and text: 'REAL SIPPIN' WHISKEY! E-Z-R-A BROOKS. Kentucky's Smallest Distillery.'

## Padding Not Our Concern, Say Miss America Officials

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—Each year the question always arises: How do officials of the Miss America Pageant prevent contestants from padding their bust lines?

"There is no rule against any of the girls wearing padding, and with the swim suits of today, it would be very difficult to tell which girls were wearing pads and which girls just had built up bust lines," said Miss Lenora Slaughter, executive director of the pageant. "We're not in the body business. We're just looking for a typical American girl who has beauty, poise, charm, talent and intelligence." "There is no rule against any of the girls wearing padding, and with the swim suits of today, it would be very difficult to tell which girls were wearing pads and which girls just had built up bust lines," said Miss Lenora Slaughter, executive director of the pageant. "We're not in the body business. We're just looking for a typical American girl who has beauty, poise, charm, talent and intelligence." "There is no rule against any of the girls wearing padding, and with the swim suits of today, it would be very difficult to tell which girls were wearing pads and which girls just had built up bust lines," said Miss Lenora Slaughter, executive director of the pageant. "We're not in the body business. We're just looking for a typical American girl who has beauty, poise, charm, talent and intelligence."

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**THE STATE NATIONAL BANK**  
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## Open House Set For Hospital's New Building

The new rehabilitation building at the Big Spring State Hospital will be open for public viewing Sunday from 1:30-4:30 p.m. during an Open House, according to Mrs. Hila Weathers, volunteer coordinator.

The new brick structure was named the Allred Building after former Governor James V. Allred, who was governor when the hospital was located here. The building brings together rehabilitation and other departments which formerly were scattered about the grounds wherever space was available.

The new brick structure was 22,000 square feet of floor space. It houses an auditorium and stage, canteen, barber shop, volunteer office and lounge and office and work areas for occupational therapy and vocational rehabilitation sections.

Ground was broken July 21, 1962 for the \$346,000 building. It was completed by June of this year and was put into use immediately. Hospital staffers will be on hand to show visitors through the new building and explain the function of each section.

## Fire Department Gives Pride To Indiana Town

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP)—The biggest blaze in Bloomington is the one the fire chief has been fanning under the community. It crackles with cooperation.

And it has brought the city state and national recognition. Chief Bernard Glover, 62, a 27-year veteran with the Fire Department, said: "Our people are seeing the real value in fire prevention awareness in their homes, schools, churches and places of work. They participate in our programs, watch our fire demonstrations with a genuine interest and often give constructive, intelligent suggestions to enable us to improve the program over the years."

## Fire Chief Bernard Glover Rides High

Bloomington, Ind., official on sleek aerial truck



P-TAs, youth groups and the like," said Roland Gwin, head of the city's fire inspection team. Realtors joined with the Fire Department in clean-up week activities in May, and distributed information on dwelling inspection, trash clearing and elimination of fire hazards. "We never try to force our way in," fire inspector William Stone said. "All dwelling inspection is a voluntary matter. But the people are understanding and cooperative—many call to ask us to stop by for an inspection."

LEGAL NOTICE  
STATE OF TEXAS  
COUNTY OF HOWARD  
IN RE: GUARDIANSHIP OF ESTATES OF JERRY A. NELSON, MINORS, CLARK ALLEN NELSON, MINORS AND NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR AN ORDER TO EXECUTE AN OIL, GAS AND MINERAL LEASE ON REAL ESTATE OF SAID MINORS.

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## Traffic Declines

BROWNSVILLE (AP)—The bridge between here and Matamoros had 24 per cent less patrons in September than last year. Crossings totaled 615,373 against 745,888. A short Texas cotton crop was blamed.

# ONE GIFT WORKS MANY WONDERS GIVE THE UNITED WAY

### \$800 FOR SIX

## Fair's Turkeys Bring High Price

DALLAS (AP)—Half a dozen prize turkeys sold for a grand total of \$800 Wednesday at the State Fair of Texas.

Don Brown, 16, of Lexington, Tex., collected \$550 for his grand champion pen of four bronze hens and \$250 for his reserve champion pen of two bronze toms. Ralph Jones of Austin bought the hens and John B. Collier III of Fort Worth the toms.

Altogether, 101 boys and girls sold 392 blue ribbon birds in the junior market turkey auction, an annual highlight of the fair. Attendance for the day was 168,784, boosting the total since Saturday to 751,976.

### Warm Days Hold In State

Texas weather stuck with its familiar pattern of warm days and cool nights Thursday.

### Dawson Deaths High

LAMESA (SC)—Deaths in Dawson County during September more than tripled the figure for the preceding month and were the most recorded here since last January.

3-BEDROOM 2-BATH—BRICK  
Walnut cabinets, attached garage. Abundance of closet and storage space.  
GI—No Down Payment or Closing Costs  
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Attention Hair Dressers  
3 Bedroom home with beauty shop. Fenced, nice yard. Ideal location near schools.

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BEST BUY YET—\$500  
Lovely brick, beautiful yard, covered patio, garage, extra car space.

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Only \$12,800—few bids of all ache. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, but one. Lots of trees in fenced 3/4 ac. See now.

PRIME LOCATION  
A lovely 2 br. all brick home. Extra closets, 1 1/2 baths, built-in appliances—oil oven, fine air c. tile floor. \$119,000.

NEAR GOLIAH, \$500 DOWN  
nice size 3-bdrm. 2 1/2-bath combining with nice built-in. Draw drapes. No closing cost in right party.

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103 Permain Blvd  
FOR SPECIAL...  
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600 sq ft 1878 sq ft  
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\$11,000  
114 WOOD STREET  
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400 ACRES NEAR  
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acre. APPROXIMATELY  
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lease or sell.  
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ALDERSON...  
AM 4-2907  
CHARMING—Cust...  
rooms, 2 lovely ci...  
kitchen, carpet, fr...  
REDUCED—3 bed...  
10 1/2 baths, be...  
penny carpet, v...  
VIEW PAY RENT...  
divergent 3 bedr...  
electric, built-in...  
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room, \$80 month...  
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corset, 300 month...  
electric, built-in...  
BEAUTIFUL HOA...  
\$70,000 and up  
EDNA PUTY...  
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HOUSE AND 2...  
3 bedrooms and...  
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bath, living room...  
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AM 4-8273  
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REAL  
105 PE  
AM 3-411  
TUCSON, den...  
1000 sq ft...  
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baths, nice...  
1006 LEXINGTON...  
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Excellent condition \$59.95</p> <p>MAYTAG Automatic Washer, completely refinished, and rebuilt. \$89.95 with 6 mo. warranty.</p> <p>Terms As Low As \$5.00 Down And \$5.00 Per Month. Use Your Scottie Stamps As Down Payment</p> <p><b>BIG SPRING HARDWARE</b>      115 Main AM 4-5065</p> <p>TESTED, APPROVED and GUARANTEED</p> <p>FRIGIDAIRE Automatic Washer. 9-lb. cap. 6-months warranty \$89.95</p> <p>WESTINGHOUSE Ambassador Electric Range, automatic oven, timer, extra large oven. 3 years old. 90 day warranty \$89.50</p> <p>HAMILTON Gas Dryer. Heat control. 30 day warranty \$49.50</p> <p>FOR RENT. Refrigerators, Ranges, Washers.</p> <p><b>COOK APPLIANCE CO.</b>      400 E. 3rd AM 4-7476</p> <p>FIRESTONE TIRES—4 months to pay, no interest, nothing down. Jimmie Jones, 1301 Gregg.</p> <p><b>PIANOS L-6</b></p> <p>Clearance Sale      Special Group 1963 Stock, Colors at Tremendous Price Reductions. 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AM 3-2399</p> <p><b>FOR SALE</b></p> <p>2 Nice National Cash Registers, 1 electric, 1 manual.</p> <p>1 Globe-Stimpson Model 81 vegetable scale.</p> <p>1 Nice GE Ironer</p> <p>1 Model 825 Skill Saw</p> <p>Also, all kinds and sizes of electric motors, generators, starters, magnets and wiring supplies.</p> <p><b>PETTUS ELECTRIC</b>      201 Benton AM 4-4189</p> <p><b>AUTOMOBILES M-4</b></p> <p><b>AUTO SERVICE M-4</b></p> <p><b>DERINGTON AUTO PARTS</b>      And  <b>MACHINE SHOP</b>      300 NE 2nd Dial AM 4-2461</p> <p><b>AUTO ACCESSORIES M-7</b></p> <p>USED TIRES—\$2.99 up. Use your Conoco and Shell Credit Card. Jimmie Jones, 1301 Gregg.</p> <p><b>TRAILERS M-8</b></p> <p>RICHARDSON 1954-2 BEDROOM, 4 1/2 Bath. Excellent condition. See Lot 72, OK Trailer Court, AM 4-7253</p> <p><b>MOVE YOUR MOBILE HOME ANYWHERE</b>      O.K. RENTALS, Inc.      AM 3-4337; W. Hwy. 80; AM 3-4505</p> <p><b>MOBILE HOME BARGAINS</b></p> <p><b>JUST A LITTLE BETTER FOR A LOT LESS</b></p> <p>8, 10 &amp; 12 Ft. WIDE</p> <p>MORE COMING IN.</p> <p>Good Clean, Used Ones on Rental Purchase Plan. Very Little Down If Credit is Good.</p> <p><b>BURNETT TRAILER SALES</b>      1603 East 3rd. AM 4-8209      3200 West Hiway 80 AM 4-2753</p>	<p><b>AUTOMOBILES M-4</b></p> <p><b>TRAILERS M-4</b></p> <p><b>NO Down Payment \$66.00 Per Mo.</b></p> <p>8x20 — 10x60</p> <p>50 x 10. 2-Bedroom Washer, Gas Appliances</p> <p><b>\$3995</b></p> <p>Vacation Trailer Specials</p> <p>We Trade for Anything.</p> <p>We Buy—Sell—Trade Apartments—Houses</p> <p>Trailer Supplies—Repairs—Hardware</p> <p><b>D&amp;C SALES</b></p> <p>Open Sundays 12:00 - 6:00 P.M.      AM 3-4337 W. Hwy. 80 AM 3-3608</p> <p><b>WE HAVE</b></p> <p>New Mobile Home, Wholesale, For The Buyer Who Wants To Help Us With Sales, Service and Repair. If they qualify.</p> <p>For An Appointment CALL AM 4-4472</p> <p>VACATION TRAILER for sale. 14 foot aluminum. Reasonable. 710 West 4th.</p>	<p><b>AUTOMOBILES M-4</b></p> <p><b>TRAILERS M-4</b></p> <p>1959 MARLETTE, 5x10 FOOT House trailer. See at 815 West 3rd</p> <p><b>TRUCKS FOR SALE M-9</b></p> <p>INTERNATIONAL 185 TRUCK Tractor with 100 wheels, air brakes. Build subject. See at 100 Johnson, AM 4-5263 or AM 4-4279</p> <p><b>AUTOS FOR SALE M-10</b></p> <p>MUST SELL 1955 Oldsmobile with new tires and battery. Cash or take payment and small equity. See Larry Smith, 1202 Michael</p> <p>1961 PONTIAC SAFARI Power steering, power brakes, \$1925 Call AM 3-2292</p> <p>1959 VOLKSWAGEN, LOW mileage, extra nice \$895 cash only. Jane Butts, 1515 East 17th. AM 4-4423</p> <p>1959 OLDSMOBILE 88 ALL equipment Rayworth Service Station, 601 East 3rd AM 4-4221</p> <p>1960 CADILLAC CONVERTIBLE. Factory air. Sacrifice price. 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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Oct. 10, 1963 11-A

**SALES BOOM BUYS**

SIZZLING '64 SALES HAVE FILLED OUR USED CAR LOT WITH TOP-VALUE LATE MODEL USED CARS... NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY!

<p><b>CHEVROLET '63 Monza coupe.</b> Four-speed transmission, radio, heater. New car warranty. Economy, sporty. <b>\$2195</b></p> <p><b>FORD THUNDERBIRD '61.</b> Loaded. Like new. Luxury, sport, you can't go wrong with this one. See it first, it won't last. <b>\$2895</b></p> <p><b>CHEVROLET '59 station wagon.</b> Loaded with all the goodies, power, air, everything for comfort. Extra sharp, extra low price. Just <b>\$1295</b></p> <p><b>FORD '59 4-door.</b> Automatic transmission, air conditioned, radio, heater. <b>\$825</b></p> <p><b>CHEVROLET '62 Monza coupe.</b> Four-speed transmission, radio, heater. Here's one that has been taken care of. A new car trade-in with a lot of miles left. <b>\$1795</b></p> <p><b>CHEVROLET '62 Chevy II Nova sports coupe.</b> convertible. Automatic transmission, radio, heater. Here's the one for fresh air driving, good, economical transportation. Like new, all it needs is driving. <b>\$1895</b></p> <p><b>CHEVROLET '58 4-door.</b> Loaded with power, air. A real popular car that holds its value. See it for sure. <b>\$995</b></p> <p><b>FORD '59 Fairlane 4-door.</b> Loaded. Good, economical transportation at a price you can't pass up. <b>\$495</b></p> <p><b>DeSOTO '53.</b> Ideal work car at a price you can't Lot of miles left. <b>\$195</b></p> <p><b>Ford '62 1/2-ton pickup.</b> Checked, serviced, ready to go. <b>\$1145</b></p> <p><b>CHEVROLET '62 3/4-ton pickup.</b> Good heavy duty truck that's ready for work. <b>\$1595</b></p> <p><b>CHEVROLET '62 1/2-ton pickup.</b> This truck has been well cared for. Extra nice. Real low price. <b>\$1645</b></p> <p><b>CHEVROLET '63 1/2-ton pickup.</b> Fleetside custom, radio, heater. <b>\$1925</b></p> <p>New car warranty. Your choice of two...  <b>WATER SPECIAL.</b> Boat, motor, trailer, '59 model. <b>\$550</b></p>	<p><b>CHEVROLET '59 BelAir 4-door.</b> Automatic transmission, air conditioned, radio, heater. This was one of Chevrolet's most popular models. Just <b>\$1045</b></p> <p><b>CHEVROLET '61 4-door Impala.</b> Automatic transmission, air conditioned, power brakes and steering, radio, heater. Real nice. <b>\$1895</b></p> <p><b>RAMBLER '61 4-door station wagon.</b> Standard shift, 6-cylinder, radio, heater. Economy plus room. Bring the family and try this one. <b>\$1495</b></p> <p><b>INTERNATIONAL Scout '62.</b> Three-speed 2-wheel drive, radio, heater. Perfect for hunting, fishing, camping or just all-around fun and work. <b>\$1395</b></p> <p>Pretty red with white top. Just <b>\$1395</b></p> <p><b>FORD FALCON '60 2-door.</b> Standard transmission, 6-cylinder. <b>\$595</b></p> <p>der. Perfect school or second car. Drive it. Just <b>\$595</b></p> <p><b>CHEVROLET '54 4-door.</b> Standard transmission, radio, heater. Just right for Mom on shopping trips. <b>\$250</b></p> <p>Come see it. Just <b>\$250</b></p> <p><b>CHEVROLET '53 4-door.</b> Automatic transmission, radio, heater. The only reason you won't buy will be because of the above '54. Just <b>\$199</b></p> <p><b>CHEVROLET '56 4-door hardtop.</b> Real nice and sporty with automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater. Priced right for only <b>\$645</b></p> <p><b>FORD '60 Galaxie 4-door sedan.</b> Automatic transmission, factory air conditioned, radio, heater. Drives and looks extra good. <b>\$1245</b></p> <p>Buy it for just <b>\$1245</b></p> <p><b>CHEVROLET '62 Corvair Monza coupe.</b> Automatic transmission, radio, heater. Real popular style and price <b>\$1650</b></p> <p><b>FORD '61 Fairlane 2-door sedan.</b> Automatic transmission, radio, heater. <b>\$1195</b></p> <p>See it for sure <b>\$1195</b></p> <p><b>CHEVROLET '57 station wagon.</b> V-8, standard transmission. Lot of miles left. Good family car. Just <b>\$745</b></p>
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**POLLARD CHEVROLET**  
 1501 E. 4th AM 4-7421

**LAUGHING MATTER**

"Can't we start with something easy and build up to this gradually?"



Seeing Double Is Problem

Five sets of twins — you couldn't possibly miss 'em — confront first grade teacher in Beecher, Ill., about 50 miles south of Chicago. School has 200 pupils, and it is Mrs. Warren Heuch's luck to have five of the seven sets of twins — all in

her room. From left, front row, Steven and Stanley Weishaar; John and Michael Ravellotte; rear row, Maria and Mary Selk; Jean and Joan Teske; Diane and Debra Loitz. (AP Wirephoto)

# Texas Conservative Not Lured By GOP

Editor's note: A large number of conservative Texas Democrats are critical of President Kennedy's actions. Where will they go in 1964? Republicans' doors have been wide open to the Democrats. The local leaders don't foresee enough conservatives leaving to permit a liberal takeover of the Democratic party machinery in Texas.

By The Associated Press

Conservative leaders of the Democratic party say they believe members are not finding a new love with Texas Republicans in spite of some big names turning to the GOP.

They do find their fellow conservatives disagree strongly with the Democratic administration in Washington.

Whether this disagreement is strong enough readily to affect Texas politics depends on a number of things.

Most important probably is whether Sen. Barry Goldwater, the conservative Republican from Arizona, wins the nomination for president. A liberal GOP nominee would leave Texas Democratic conservatives in choice except to stay with the Democrats.

**DUMP KENNEDY**

One Texas leader's solution to the conservatives' troubles: Dump Kennedy.

The vast and complex question of what unhappy conservatives will do is tied up with a host of other questions, such as:

Will the possible death of the poll tax in Texas mean a surge of liberal votes? Some people think many Texans who would vote liberal do not qualify, but would vote if the \$150 poll tax is changed to a 25-cent fee. Texas voters will decide this issue Nov. 9.

Have Kennedy's actions on civil rights and the test ban treaty moved conservative-thinking Democrats into the arms of the GOP—which most consider the conservative party?

What will happen if the GOP nominates New York's liberal Gov. Nelson Rockefeller instead of Goldwater, the conservatives' choice?

**STOP TRICKLE**

One of those sticking by the Democratic party is Tom Griffin of Waco, president of the new Old Frontier Democrats, created in an effort to stem the trickle of Democrats into the Republican party.

"The majority of Texans are Democrats," says Griffin.

But to keep them Democrats, he contends, President Kennedy must be dropped by the party.

"One reason we formed this group is the coming presidential election," Griffin said. "We hope to modify the ticket and remove Kennedy is the easiest solution."

"There is no major movement even though many conservative Democrats are not backing the national ticket," said Eugene Locke of Dallas, executive director of the State Democratic Executive Committee. This is the party's central agency which has been controlled by moderate or conservative leaders for decades.

The ticket and the national leaders are not driving people out of the party," Locke said. "A lot of Texans have voted Republican for national candidates and Democratic for state and local candidates."

**FOR EISENHOWER**

Texas went for President Eisenhower in 1952 and 1956, but a 50,000-vote margin brought it to the Democratic column in 1960.

Some political big names already have turned Republican.

State Rep. Ben Jarvis of Tyler quit the Democratic party this month so he could fight Kennedy as a Republican.

Former state Rep. Tom James of Dallas, who lost a race for the Democratic nomination for attorney general in 1962, did likewise.

Jack Cox lost the Democratic nomination for governor in 1960, switched to the Republican party in 1962 and lost again in the general election to John Connally.

One Republican congressman, Ed Foreman of Odessa, says he is a former Democrat who switched because the party got too liberal for him.

"Nothing aided the strength of the Republican party in Texas more than John F. Kennedy and

his brother, Bobby," Foreman says.

Another conservative Democrat leader is George Sandlin of Austin who has been influential in keeping party machinery in moderate or conservative hands for many years.

Sandlin doesn't see any strong movement to the Republican party.

"I think Goldwater would get more votes in the South than Rockefeller, but there is no mass movement," Sandlin said.

Locke agrees, but adds:

"Rockefeller would get the Teamsters and other liberals Goldwater couldn't attract."

Sandlin said Texas voters are "10 per cent on the left fringe, 10 per cent on the right fringe and 80 per cent who will consider the candidates and the issues and then vote."

Sandlin says the poll tax repeal will have little influence on party structure.

"If people are going to vote, they will vote whether it costs \$150 or 25 cents. It's a question of whether an individual believes that his vote counts enough to qualify himself to vote."

Griffin agrees that poll tax repeal will not change party control.

"Liberal takeovers have been tried before," Griffin said. "They have been successful sometimes, but at the local level only."

A combination of liberal groups is aiming toward a coalition of union labor, Latin Americans, Negroes and just plain liberals for obtaining party control.

"I don't believe the day will come when a political leader can say he has so many votes and deliver them," Sandlin said. "Texans are an independent thinking people who are going to vote what they feel and not what some political boss tells them to do."

Griffin charges that the national Democratic administration "is deserting the ideals of Texans."

"Some Democrats have found it easier to go over to the Republican camp than to stay and fight," Griffin said. "Most have said, 'We did not leave the party, the party left us.' This we will not do. We will stand and fight."

The Democratic leaders do not see enough Republicans leaving the party to allow the liberals to go into the majority and take over party machinery control.

In a presidential election Texas voters can vote for Democratic candidates in the primary elections, then vote for Republicans in the general election, or vice versa.

It would be possible in 1964, as sometimes in the past, for the state to elect Democratic state officers but throw its electoral votes to the Republican presidential candidate.

# Music, Fanfare But No Job—Then Want Ad Clicks

BOSTON (AP)—Life at Boston advertising agencies has settled down to a quiet routine now that Sheldon Silk is working.

Silk started on a new job this week and no longer is making the rounds in search of employment.

Receptionists recall the well-dressed man of 30, carrying an attache case, who breezed in with the pronunciation "My name is Sheldon Silk."

The sound of his name triggered a 60-piece orchestra into playing a fanfare usually associated with working kings and television guest stars.

Silk stands 5-10, weighs an ideal 175 pounds and is unmarried. He is not likely to go unnoticed by pretty young receptionists, but he took no chances. He taped the orchestral fanfare on a portable tape recorder he carried in his attache case.

After the musical equivalent of a 21-gun salute, Sheldon would ask exactly 4 minutes and 17 seconds of the boss's time.

That's how long it took to play the roll of tape—set to music—which Silk had prepared in his effort to land an advertising job.

Included in the sales pitch were two original songs, sung, of course by Silk, who lives with his widowed mother in suburban Randolph, Mass., says: "Actually, I'm a very conservative man. My musical approach was a rebellion against the indifference of secretaries and receptionists and doors that are bolted against the job-seeker."

Did it work out?

"Not really," said Silk. "The reaction was either cold shoulder

or hot tongue, if you'll permit me to use somebody else's lines.

"I got to see a lot of personnel directors," he added, "but I sure frightened a lot of receptionists in the process."

Last week, Silk left his tape recorder home and landed a job in the credit department of a chain-store clothing.

He got the job by answering a newspaper want ad.

The thriftiest people in town go regularly to

# Big Spring Savings

419 Main

# 4 1/2%

Greater earnings are here, consistent, safe. Every account insured to \$10,000.

Current Dividend Compounded Twice Yearly

# Dr. Blake Decries Looking Back To 'The Good Old Days'

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, one of the world's foremost religious leaders, says "perhaps the greatest thing standing in the way of producing the kind of civilization all men of goodwill want is that many Americans look back to the good old days which can never return."

Dr. Blake, for 12 years chief executive officer of the United Presbyterian Church, believes that those times are gone for good because of the population explosion and the necessary urbanization that a modern industrial economy has forced on us.

**IN CONTROVERSY**

Dr. Blake, whose firm stand on certain issues, especially racial ones, has landed him at times in controversy, said in an interview.

"It is the kind of conservatism which bases its resistance to change on such nostalgia that is the most dangerous kind of conservatism."

"The church is for the conservative who would preserve the best of the ancient values, but must resist every conservative who prates about ancient values as a smoke screen to protect his own selfish advantages."

Dr. Blake is a member of the Central Committee of the World Council of Churches, chairman of its Division of Relief and Refugee Service, a member of the General Board of the National Council of Churches, and formerly its president.

**NOT AFFECTED**

"Our church organization is growing stronger. At the same time, however, thoughtful Christian leadership is fearful that the people in church are not really affected by the Gospel so much as they are affecting the programs of the churches," Dr. Blake said.

For example, he continued, "the church doesn't seem to be very clear in its witness against luxury and materialism."

"All Americans, it would appear, tend to take it for granted that success is measured by income."

"And in the civil rights area, for further illustration," Dr. Blake said, "The question is whether so clear a Christian position as justice, freedom and dignity for all minorities can really become the program of our local churches."

**RELATIONSHIPS**

"The chief crisis in our nation just now clearly is the one concerning racial relationships. It is my hope that the churches of America will see in what is sometimes called the Negro problem an opportunity to witness to Christianity in such a way that not only will civil rights and justice be accorded to the Negro community, but also that in the process the church itself will be renewed and become clearly relevant to the actual problems of American life."

It was in this area of civil rights that national attention re-

cently was focused dramatically upon Dr. Blake. Along with certain other churchmen he placed himself in the middle of a Maryland civil rights demonstration and was arrested.

**LONG ADVOCATE**

Dr. Blake, 56, has long been one of the most vigorous advocates of Christian unity. In December 1960 he proposed a union of the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A., the Protestant Episcopal Church, the Methodist Church and the United Church of Christ.

"It was the dilemma of stronger church organizations and the apparently less influence on the decisions of their members that made me propose that union," he explained.

"Our present free enterprise in religion does have the effect of strengthening the churches organizationally, but it tends to make people think of their church as a purely voluntary organization which they'll support if they like, leave if they don't."

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106 West Third Dial AM 3-2501

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Oldsmobile Passenger	1957 58	3.79 3.79
Plymouth Passenger	1955 61	3.49 3.19
Pontiac Passenger	1949 57	3.19 3.19

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- LIFETIME GUARANTEE against defects in workmanship and materials provided on road wear.

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One filling lasts all winter with 3-way protection: Prevents rust, corrosion and clog.

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A century of the tone of in classes. Elementary The ancie of place in tioned build urred the of Mrs. H clerk, and school. The unus brought ab construction The part i now taught what may tire elemen tion in whi be located boards. When this search v with a sui calling stud es vocally Stanley r teacher's an antique gladly too "The chi really done are allowed Stanley sai The bell for more vintage has Mrs. Stanl it when he Texas man aut, who Texas and School we 50 years a Most rec was when now princi it at Veal Mrs. Stanl Apparent the most might. Wh hallway of dren go at the school ley outline bell in ha in the mo the purpo The forr gone and

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RINGING IN THE FLOCK  
Mrs. Herbert Stanley uses antique bell

## Ancient Bell Serves Modern School Building

By JOE BEYER  
A century of use has not dulled the tone of the bell which rings in classes at the new Kentwood Elementary School.

The ancient hand bell looks out of place in the modern, air-conditioned building, but necessity resurrected the relic from the home of Mrs. Herbert Stanley, school clerk, and put it into use at the school.

The unusual circumstance was brought about by an oversight in construction of Kentwood school. The part in which grades 1-4 are now taught is only a segment of what may eventually be an entire elementary school. The section in which the bell system will be located is still on the drawing boards.

When this fact was discovered, a search was begun to come up with a suitable substitute. After calling students to and from classes vocally for a few days, Mrs. Stanley remembered the old teacher's hand bell which is an antique family possession. She gladly took it out of retirement.

"The children think they have really done something when they are allowed to ring the bell," Mrs. Stanley said.

The bell has been in the family for more than 75 years and its vintage has never been determined. Mrs. Stanley said her uncle used it when he taught school in East Texas many years ago, as did her aunt, who taught school in East Texas and at the old Hartwells School west of Big Spring about 50 years ago.

Most recent use of the brass bell was when Mrs. Ruth Rutherford, now principal at Kentwood, used it at Vealmoor a few years ago. Apparently it works as well as the most modern bell system might. Whenever it rings in the hallway of the new school, children go streaming into or out of the school. The sight of Mrs. Stanley outlined in the doorway with bell in hand appears incongruous in the modern surroundings, but the purpose is served.

The former luster of the brass is gone and the wood handle shows

impromptu repair by some user in the past. The handle, with a hand-engraved brass band to decorate it, is attached with a plain nut and bolt.

### BUT LATER HERE

## Cotton Harvest Generally Early

Defoliation, costly or profitable, depends largely on the maturity of the cotton on which it is applied, says B. B. Manly, in charge of the U. S. D. A.'s Cotton Classing Office in Abilene.

Defoliant applied too early, stops the maturing process. The experiment stations do not recommend defoliation until at least 85 out of 100 bolls are open. If it is applied earlier, low make, poor turnouts, and lower yields may result. The extent of damage will

depend on how many immature bolls were killed. In addition to lower yields and turnouts, low make cotton usually does not bring a good price and sometimes the grades may be affected, lowering the value still more.

On the other hand, if more than 85 per cent of the bolls are mature, defoliation and stripping can be profitable. Weather is always a potential hazard to open cotton. Also at this time, gins are not as crowded as they usually are later in the season.

Generally conditions are good for defoliation this year, but it would be wise to be certain each field, and even parts of the fields are ready for defoliation.

Producers should be careful not to begin stripping too soon after defoliation. Stripping too soon will result in green bolls and possibly more barley bales.

The Abilene office, which is part of the Agriculture Marketing Service, has processed 70,000 bales this season. The crop is moving around two months early, except in the Big Spring, Stanton, and Midland areas, where it is later than usual.

Police Kept Busy  
LAMESA (SC)—Dawson County deputies logged 103 and city police 88 arrests here during September.

## There's More Than One Cause For Hay Fever

By M. A. WEBB  
Hay fever sufferers, who once blamed nearly all their suffering on the lowly goldenrod, or the ragweed, are being told that these well-known plants were blamed for much they didn't cause.

Some are going to wake up with hay fever when the first northern pollen from Canada, loaded with pollen from other states and Canadian wheat stem rust. Then those in the north next spring, with the first good south winds, find themselves sniffling with a return of the same things.

There is now an unknown quantity of weeds, grasses, grains, and dust—not all spewing out spores—to which people are allergic.

College, said hay fever is caused locally by ragweed, pigweed, Russian thistle, golden glow (a member of the Goldenrod family), certain grasses, milo, maize dust, dust from burr burners at gins, dust from gins, house dust, broom weeds, fresh-cut Bermuda grass, and others.

"Cutting the weeds on the lots in Big Spring will help some," he said, "but it isn't going to relieve the hay fever suffering until

Plays Guilty, Gets Jail Term  
William H. Brown will serve 30 days in the county jail because he admitted he sat in a parked car and attempted to set the car in motion without the consent of the owner. He pleaded guilty in Howard County Court Wednesday afternoon.

Judge Lee Porter sentenced him to jail for 30 days. Joe Hinojos, charged with aggravated assault pleaded guilty and was sentenced to serve 30 days in jail.

everybody is over his allergy to other things." A few years ago pollen counts were made and published in some areas to alert hay fever sufferers of the high count when it came along in the atmosphere. This was done, even at Howard County Junior College, by taking a piece of blue glass, coating it with oil, and setting it outside for a certain length of time. The count was made under the microscope. It is still done in some places but is no longer regarded as a means of curtailing hay fever.

There are over eight million sufferers in the United States and some move to different locations in the summer and back in the winter. All are not allergic to all the causes but, as a doctor said, each must find the one or more things he is allergic to and get treatment. A few may be allergic to a dozen or more pollens, dusts, or other things.

The lowly ambrosia species of weed, formerly blamed for hay fever, has had to take a back seat. The species was formerly known as ragweed, but now includes others. Where people formerly were "sensitive" to pollen from ambrosia, they are now "allergic" to many other things.

## Cigar Sales Reflect Business Conditions

By BUCK SITTON  
"Cigar sales are one of the best indicators of overall business conditions," said Willard Sullivan, local drug store operator. Cigars sell better when business is good because many people smoke cigars only when they have "money to burn."

One smoker said he experiences an immediate feeling of prosperous luxury whenever he lights up a cigar.

Moreover, proud new fathers pass out cigars to their friends—symbolizing a great occasion.

Sullivan said mild Havana cigars always have been popular in the United States. Strained political relations with Cuba may eventually affect the market here; however, there is still a year's supply on hand.

Although tobacco for Havana cigars is grown in Cuba, the cigars are rolled at a factory in Tampa, Fla., where they also are cured so they will be fresh three years later.

"Should the supply of Havana cigars become exhausted, there are plenty of cigars produced in this country," Sullivan said, adding, "cigar producers in the Philippine Islands and Puerto Rico are trying to increase consumption of their brands in the United States."

Reaction to Philippine and Puerto Rican cigars is varied. "The former are sweet whereas the latter are strong," Sullivan said.

THREE THINGS  
The drug operator said all cigars have three things in common: filler, binder and wrapper. "The filler is the long shreds of tobacco in the center of the cigar which gives it its flavor. The binder is wrapped around the filler to hold it in place. The outside wrapper seen by the eye gives the cigar body," he said.

Most outside wrappers are produced at three locations: Connecticut, Sumatra and Cuba. The Connecticut tobacco is cured by shades to protect it from the sun. "Although many manufacturers combine two or even three different kinds of tobacco in one cigar," Sullivan observed, "the filler, binder and wrapper of Havana cigars all are made of the same kind of mild tobacco." The soil in which the tobacco is grown affects the mildness or strength of the cigar, he said.

Generally speaking, the strength of the cigar can be determined by its color—the lighter the color, the milder the cigar.

Spanish speaking people have words to denote the strength of cigars. Clairo, for instance, is mildest.

MILDNESS  
A Colorado Clairo is next mildest, and a Colorado is a little stronger. Colorado Maduras cigars are stronger still, and Maduras are strongest of all.

Sullivan pointed out, similarly, words are used to denote the size or shape of cigars. Panajellas are long and thin; perfectos are short and tapered at both ends; coronas are long and blunt; and exceptionales are extra thick. Blunts are chopped off at one end and tapered at the other, and a bouquet is similar in size and shape to a perfecto.

"But most important, cigar sales reflect outside business conditions; and, cigars, like men, reveal their true natures on the inside," Sullivan said.

Coin Show Preview Held  
A preview to publicize the Second Annual Big Spring Coin Club show Saturday and Sunday was staged at the Service Club at Webb AFB Wednesday.

A collection of Mexican paper money and a display of U. S. type coins was placed on display. Some of the coins will be shown at the big show. The Coin Show opens at 9 a. m. Saturday in the Settles Hotel. The public is invited to inspect the displays. The show will be open from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. and Sunday, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

A large number of unusual and interesting displays are being assembled. Up to 40 coin dealers will be on hand with huge stocks for collectors who are completing sets.

Numerous Webb airmen are collectors and many others are interested in coins. The club exhibit drew considerable attention.



### Big Spring Policeman's Ball

Mayor George J. Zachariah (center) kicks off plans for the first Policeman's Ball to be held in Big Spring by purchasing a ticket from meter patrolwomen Mrs. F. B. Mosler (left) and Mrs. Vivian Rasco. The ball will be held from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m., Saturday, Nov. 16, at the Cosden Country Club.

### Tickets Go On Sale For First Policeman's Ball

Tickets for the first Policeman's Ball to be held in Big Spring—9 p. m. to 1 a. m. Saturday, Nov. 16 at Cosden Country Club—went on sale this week.

Tickets can be purchased at the rate of \$3 per couple from any city policeman. Telephone requests for tickets will be taken by Mrs. Jean Brown, secretary to Chief Jay Banks.

The Don Davis Quintet, a featured dance band, will perform at the ball. Vocalist will be Raina Hendrix.

Part of the proceeds from the ball will go to a Boy Scout Troop and other charitable and social organizations. The remainder will help defray expenses for a Christmas party for policemen and their families.

A. P. Hurley, detective and chairman of the ball, said: "If the first Policeman's Ball is a success, we plan to make it an annual affair."

Water Use Tumbles  
LAMESA (SC)—Water consumption tumbled considerably here in September with only 49,337,000 gallons used, compared to more than 80 million for August.

# Snip \$ from your food bill!

## GLADIOLA FLOUR 29¢

5-Lb. Bag

Limit 2 At This Low Price!

Kimbell's TUNA Light, Grated—Flat Can 25¢ Ea.	Parkway's Extra Special HAM SANDWICH 10¢ Made with Boiled Ham, Mead's Bread, and Miracle Whip.	Kim DOG FOOD 1-Lb. Can 10 For 75¢
Trend DETERGENT Giant Size Box 45¢	Kimbell Instant COFFEE 6-Oz. Glass 59¢	Austex CHILI With Beans Big 1 1/2-Lb. Can 49¢
Libby Family Size Can BEEF STEW 49¢	Kimbell Instant COFFEE 6-Oz. Glass 59¢	1/2-Gallon FRO-ZAN 39¢

### Parkway Guaranteed Meats

Mulberry Bacon 1-Lb. Sliced Pkg.	3 For \$1
Pure Pork Sausage	3 Lbs. \$1
Choice Family Style Steak	1 Lb. 59¢
Fresh Ground Hamburger	3 Lbs. \$1

**Parkway Freezer Special \$15.95**

- 5 Lbs. Ground Beef
- 5 Lbs. Beef Ribs
- 5 Lbs. Sirloin Steak
- 5 Lbs. Round Steak
- 5 Lbs. Pork Steak
- 5 Lbs. Fresh Fryers

Custom Cut and Wrapped

Colorado PINTO BEANS 8-Lb. Bag \$1	Golden Ripe Bananas Lb. 10¢
French's BARBECUE SAUCE 18-Oz. Bottle 25¢	

**PARKWAY FOODS**  
611 E. 3rd  
Open 7 A.M. 'Till 10 P.M. — 7 Days A Week

### C-C Committee Requests Help

The agriculture committee of the Chamber of Commerce Tuesday approved petitioning the government for more assistance in the control of the boll worm, tobacco bud worm and beet army worm, according to Carlton Chapman, chairman.

Chapman said the petition will be addressed to Dr. Sloan Jones, director of cotton insect research for the U. S. Department of Agriculture. "We need new chemicals and more field research to cut down on insect control expenses," Chapman said. Area agriculture committees will be solicited for their assistance in requesting action, the chairman said.

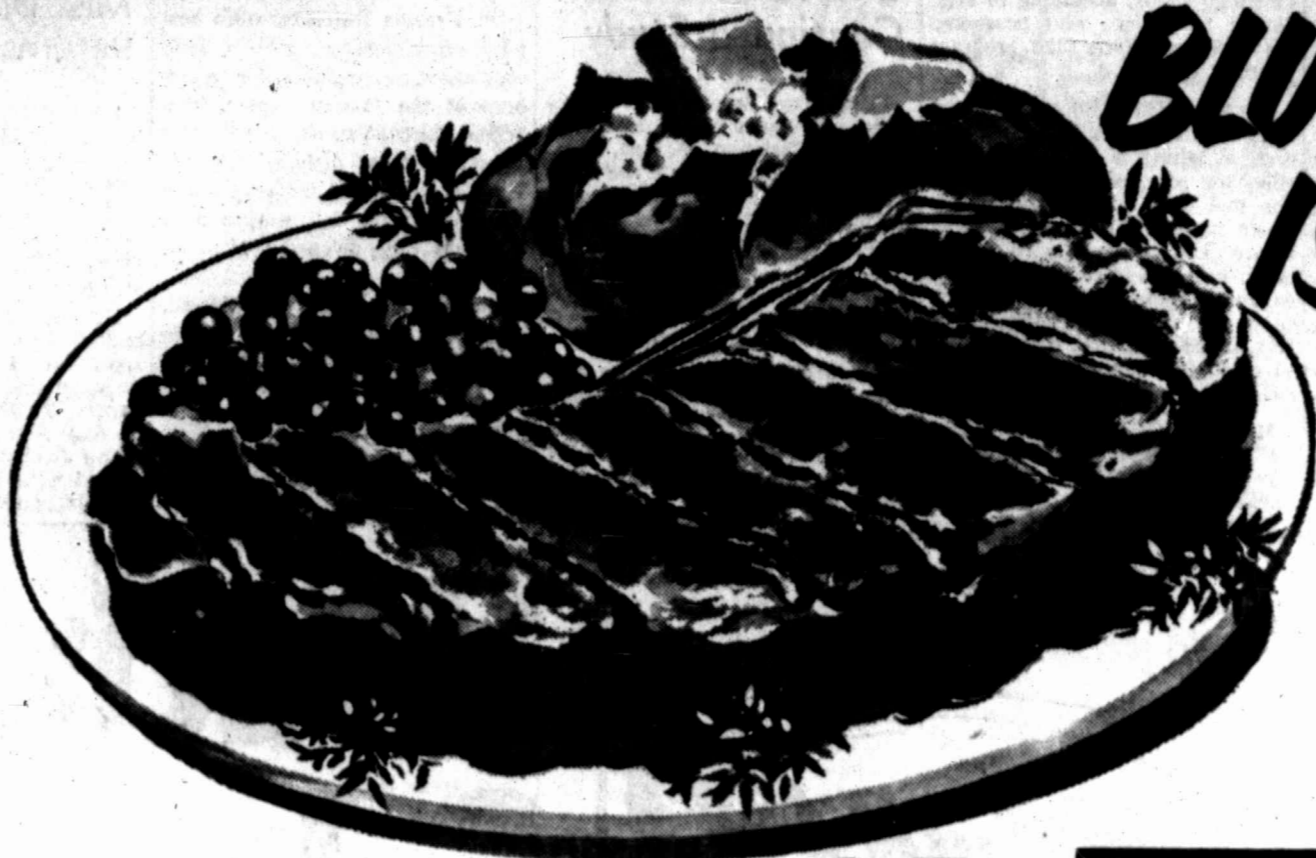
"We plan to present copies of the petition to Orville Freeman (Secretary of Agriculture) when he visits Lubbock Nov. 4 on a grass roots tour," Chapman said.

### Prison Sentence

STANTON—Judge Ralph Caton in 11th District Court Wednesday sentenced William Virgil Scrivenner to a year in the state penitentiary. Scrivenner entered a plea of guilty to a charge of DWI second offense.



# STEAKS OR CHOPS - FARM PAC BLUE RIBBON IS BEST!



### BEST BECAUSE

- IT IS HEAVY AGED FOR FULL FLAVOR
- TABLE TRIMMED FOR ECONOMY
- U.S.D.A. INSPECTED FOR QUALITY
- GUARANTEED GOOD TO YOUR SATISFACTION

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED FARM PAC BLUE RIBBON OR GRADED CHOICE  
**RIB CHOP STEAK** Pound ..... **69¢**

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED FARM PAC BLUE RIBBON OR GRADED CHOICE  
**SIRLOIN STEAK** Full Cut, Pound ..... **89¢**

FRESH GROUND  
**HAMBURGER** 3 Lbs. **\$1.00**

ENJOY FURR'S FINE  
**BABY BEEF LIVER** Pound ..... **39¢**

FARM PAC OR SWIFT PREMIUM  
**BACON** Pound ..... **49¢**

**T - BONE STEAK** U.S.D.A. INSPECTED FARM PAC, BLUE RIBBON OR GRADED CHOICE, LB. .... **95¢**

**PICNICS** HICKORY SMOKED LB. .... **29¢**



ENJOY FURR'S FINE FRESH FROZEN FOODS

**Fruit Pies** MORTON, FRESH FROZEN, APPLE, PEACH, CHERRY, COCONUT CUSTARD, EACH ..... **29¢**

TOP FROST, FRESH FROZEN  
**BLACK EYE PEAS** 10-Ounce Package ..... **3 For 59¢**

TOP FROST, FRESH FROZEN  
**WHOLE OKRA** 10-Ounce Package ..... **3 For 59¢**

MORTON, FRESH FROZEN  
**MACARONI And CHEESE** 8-Ounce Package ..... **23¢**

MORTON, FRESH FROZEN  
**CREAM PIES** 14-Ounce Package ..... **39¢**

MINUTE MAID, FRESH FROZEN  
**ORANGE DELIGHT** 6-Ounce Can ..... **21¢**

MORTON, FRESH FROZEN, BLUEBERRY  
**MUFFINS OR DONUTS** 8-Ounce Your Choice ..... **35¢**

FOOD CLUB, ALL GRINDS  
**COFFEE** 1-Pound Can ..... **59¢**

NABISCO  
**CRACKERS** 1-Pound Box ..... **29¢**

TOPCO, HI-SUDS  
**DETERGENT** Giant Box ..... **49¢**

HUNT'S  
**CATSUP** 20-Ounce Bottle ..... **25¢**

AUSTEX  
**CHILI** Beef, No Beans, No. 2 Can ..... **49¢**

FOOD CLUB  
**APPLE SAUCE** No. 303 Can ..... **2-35¢**

**YOUR CHOICE**  
 Boysenberry, Blueberry Or Strawberry Pie, Morton, Fresh Frozen, 22-Ounce ..... **49¢**

**YOUR CHOICE**  
 English Muffins, 11-Oz.; Honey Buns, 9-Oz.; Corn Muffins, 9½-Oz.; Morton, Fresh Frozen ..... **29¢**

**SHORTENING** ARMOUR'S VEGETOLE 3-LB. CAN ..... **49¢**

**PUREX BLEACH** PLASTIC BOTTLE QT. .... **14¢**

**GREEN BEANS** FOOD CLUB, CUT, NO. 303 CAN ..... **3 FOR 49¢**

**SUGAR** BEET, 10-LB. BAG ..... **\$1.09**

**P-NutButter** BIG TOP, 18-OZ. JAR ..... **49¢**

**Peaches** DEL MONTE, HALVES OR SLICED, NO 2½ CAN ..... **29¢**

**TAMALES** EL CHICO NO. 300 CAN ..... **3 FOR 59¢**



**APPLES** COLORADO, JONATHAN LB. .... **12½¢**

**POTATOES** Colorado, Red McClures 10-Pound Bag ..... **39¢** RUTABAGAS California Pound ..... **10¢**

BATH BAR  
**CAMAY** 2 For **29¢**

CHASE & SANBORN  
**Coffee** 4¢ Off, 1-Lb. Can, 61¢ 8¢ Off, 2-Lb. Can, \$1.21

**FREE! Picture Packet NO. 10**  
 THIS COUPON GOOD OCT. 10 - OCT. 12  
 Packets Nos. 11 and 12 cost only 25¢ each  
 Wonders of the Animal Kingdom

### HAND CREAM

Chap-ans Regular 65¢ ..... **59¢**

LAKE SIDE  
**COTTON BALLS** 250-Count ..... **49¢**

KAPOK  
**PILLOWS** Pair ..... **\$1.99**

ROYAL, 2¢ OFF LABEL  
**GELATIN** 6-Oz. Pkg. **16¢** COMET LONG GRAIN  
**RICE** 2-Pound Package **49¢**



### ANTI-FREEZE

Full strength Permanent Ethylene Glycol Base. Non Foaming. Meets all automotive manufacturers spec. Prevents formation of rust and corrosion. Your engine is insured against damage by leading National Insurance Co. up to \$1,000,000. **\$1.29 Gal.**



**OXYDOL** Giant Box ..... **79¢** 12-Ounce 4¢ Off Label ..... **61¢** **CHER** Giant Box ..... **75¢** **DREFT** Giant Box ..... **77¢**

**FREE COUPON**  
 Wonders of the Animal Kingdom  
**FREE! STARTER SET**  
 Large 9½" x 13" Picture ALBUM AND Picture PACKET NO. 1  
 This Coupon Good from Oct. 10 - Oct. 12  
**FREE COUPON**

# Club Constructs Arrangements

The construction of flower arrangements to be sold locally is being undertaken by the Four O'Clock Garden Club. Members will produce arrangements of either fresh or dried materials as a fund raising project.

Mrs. C. J. Horton, ways and means chairman, made the announcement Wednesday when the club met in the home of Mrs. Weldon Low, 1200 Ridgeroad. Individuals or organizations may order arrangements by calling her at AM 3-2742.

Tickets were distributed by Mrs. B. E. Reagan for the Melody of Flowers show, Nov. 2, at Cosden Country Club. Named to the tele-

# Rattlesnake Aids Teeth

Pioneer Texans let a teething baby chew on snake rattles or cartridge shells, according to Mrs. James C. Jones, who presented the Spoudazio Fora Club program Tuesday evening.

"Granny Had a Cure for Everything" was the title Mrs. Jones used in telling of early day remedies for survival on the frontier. She told of a folk medicine book which most of the women secured before starting westward, since the lives of their families depended on the parents' limited knowledge of medicinal applications. Mrs. Jones said that malaria was so common in those days, it was not considered a disease.

Mrs. Bill Coleman presided for the business session as Mrs. Dudley Jenkins lead a discussion on fund-raising projects. The club's

# Hypnosis Is Discussed On Program

Dr. Preston Harrison, state hospital superintendent, gave a demonstration on hypnosis for members of the Forsan Junior High School Parent-Teacher Association Tuesday. Also included in the Tuesday session at the school was a report of the fall workshop in Colorado City given by Mrs. H. C. Tidwell.

The president, H. C. Tidwell, conducted the business session when Mrs. M. A. Dunnagan and Mrs. George Decker were named to attend the state convention Nov. 20-22. Alternates chosen were Mrs. Ray Shortes and Mrs. R. A. Arnold. Mrs. Dunnagan gave a county council report, and chairmen for

# Circles Meet For Continued Study

The Sylvia Lamun and Fannie Hodges circles of the Women's Society of Christian Service, First Methodist Church, met in the home of Mrs. H. C. Ernsing Tuesday morning with 21 members in attendance. A guest was Mrs. Jimmy Willson of Floydada. The study session, led by Mrs. Robert Hill, was a continuation of lessons on family money management.

Others participating on the program were Mrs. H. M. Fitzhugh and Mrs. Clyde Cantrell.

The meeting was dismissed with Scripture and prayer by Mrs. Rex Baggett Tuesday at 9:30 a.m.

# Shower Compliments Glenna Ruth Box

Miss Glenna Ruth Box, bride elect of Ray Hiltbrunner, was honored at a pre-nuptial shower Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. W. R. Banks, 2109 Carl Street.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Box, Sterling City, Mo., and the prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hiltbrunner, 2602 Cindy Lane. The couple will marry Nov. 9.

Gifts were received and displayed in the living room by Miss Box and her fiancé. Red and white were used on the refreshment table in carrying out the bride's chosen colors. A scalloped white cloth had an underlay of red, and was centered with a white heart flanked by red tapers. Milk glass appointments were used. Hostesses were Mrs. Banks, Mrs.

# Visitors Are Here With Mrs. H. Smith

Mrs. Herbert Smith has as her guests, her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Patrick of Birmingham, Ala. Also, visiting with her is her daughter, Mrs. H. C. Kimbrough, and granddaughter, Nancy Kimbrough, both of Snyder, and Mrs. J. W. Bledsoe, another sister from San Angelo.

# Child Study Club Undertakes Fence Construction At Y

A fence, enabling the Lakeview Young Men's Christian Association to operate a day nursery, will be paid for by the Child Study Club. The project was selected when the group met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Tommy Hart, 1750 Purdue.

Also club members will help wrap Christmas packages at the state hospital during the holiday season.

Mrs. J. A. Coffey was the guest speaker, choosing for her topic, "The Influence of the Home on the Child's School and Social Adjustment." Mrs. Coffey stressed the importance of the child knowing responsibility, being part of a group, showing respect for others and knowing the meaning of freedom.

Mrs. Landon Burchell, cohostess, assisted in serving refreshments to 15.

# 'A Look Into UN' Is Program Topic

Two circles of the Wesley Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service were in session Tuesday. Their program of study, taken from the World Outlook's feature, "The Missionaries in South Rhodesia," was entitled "A Look into the UN."

Martha Foster members met that morning in the home of Mrs. Marshall Day. Nine members were served refreshments by the hostess. Also, Mrs. Day gave the opening prayer and the devotion.

An afternoon session at the home of Mrs. E. R. Cawthron was attended by 11 members of the Lalla Baird Circle. Mrs. Frankie Mote gave the opening prayer which was followed by a program presented by Mrs. Jim Sharp and Mrs. Mote. A devotion was given by Mrs. Alta King, and the closing prayer offered by Mrs. Addie Anderson.

# P-TA Sets Date Of School Dinner

A community dinner was planned when a committee from Marcy Elementary School Parent-Teacher Association met Tuesday evening with Mrs. William Patton.

Carey Matthews, chairman, announced that the dinner will be held in the school cafeteria Nov. 4 as a fund-raising project. Others on the committee are Mrs. Glen Phillips and Mrs. James Lancaster.

# Baptists Observe Anniversary Date

"The Year of Jubilee" was the title of a royal service program given for the Stadium Baptist Woman's Missionary Union Tuesday evening.

In presenting the program, Mrs. Rex Edwards said that the year marked 150 years of nationally organized Baptist life in America. Others participating were Mrs. H. I. Cox, Mrs. A. C. Faulkner and Mrs. L. H. Sims.

Mrs. J. W. Arnett presided, introducing as a guest, Mrs. J. P. Fields.

# Charts And Menus Is Topic For TOPS

Calorie charts and low calorie menus were discussed when 10 members of the TOPS Pound Rebels gathered at the Flame Room, Pioneer Gas Company, Tuesday evening. Mrs. Al Scott, who presided, discussed the psychological causes of over eating. She presented each member with a notebook for entry of all calories consumed during the week. The calorie tabulation will be discussed at the next meeting Oct. 15 in the Flame Room.

# Bunco Club Has Game Winners

Mrs. John Hamberg was hostess to the Wednesday Evening Bunco Club at her home, 139-A Dow.

Mrs. Ralph Henderson won first high, bunco and floating prizes; Mrs. Billy Holder, second high; Mrs. Wendell Campbell, consolation; and Mrs. Clifford Kobl, low.

Mrs. Jack Alexander, 250-B Langley, will be hostess for the next meeting Nov. 13 at 7:30 p.m.

**HULL & PHILLIPS FOOD STORES**

**PLAY Football** WIN 1 TO \$100

EXCITING NEW GAME

**HUNDREDS OF WINNERS**

Extra Point Wins . . . \$1	Collect All Eleven PLAYERS
Safety Wins . . . \$5	<b>WIN \$100</b>
Field Goal Wins . . . \$10	
Touch Down Wins . . . \$25	

Instructions: Pick up your "Play Football" tickets at any of the 3 convenient H&P locations. No purchase necessary, just follow the directions on your card, and . . .

**YOU MAY WIN CASH !!!**

<b>Flour</b>	Light-Crust, 10-Lb. Bag	<b>79¢</b>
<b>Sugar</b>	Imperial, Pure Cane, 5-Lb. Bag	<b>55¢</b>
<b>Salad Dressing</b>	Miracle Whip, Qt. Jar	<b>49¢</b>

H&P Selected Quality Meats

<b>Picnics</b>	Mohawk, Fresh, Tender, Lb.	<b>25¢</b>
<b>Franks</b>	Gooch's	<b>3 LBS 79¢</b>
<b>Ground Beef</b>	Fresh Ground Daily	<b>3 LBS \$1</b>

<b>Toilet Tissue</b>	Kim, 10-Roll Pkg.	<b>79¢</b>
<b>Matches</b>	Kimbell's, 6-Box Ctn.	<b>49¢</b>
<b>Cookies</b>	Sunshine Hydrox, Lb. Pkg.	<b>49¢</b>
<b>Barbeque Sauce</b>	Woody's, 18-Oz. Bottle	<b>29¢</b>
<b>Baby Magic</b>	Reg. 98¢	<b>79¢</b>
<b>Permanent</b>	Toni Uncurlly, Reg. 3.75	<b>\$2.95</b>
<b>Vaporub</b>	Vick's, Reg. 49¢	<b>39¢</b>
<b>Toothpaste</b>	Crest, Reg. 53¢	<b>39¢</b>

<b>Peaches</b>	Hunt's, No. 2 1/2 Can	<b>25¢</b>
<b>Salmon</b>	Lilly Pink, Lb. Can	<b>49¢</b>

H&P Selected Quality Produce

<b>Bananas</b>	Golden Ripe, Lb.	<b>10¢</b>
<b>Grapes</b>	Fresh Tokay, Lb.	<b>10¢</b>
<b>Onions</b>	Yellow, Lb.	<b>5¢</b>
<b>Canned Drinks</b>	Shasta, 12-Oz. Can	<b>3 FOR 25¢</b>
<b>Peanut Butter</b>	Bama, 18-Oz. Jar	<b>49¢</b>
<b>Pork &amp; Beans</b>	Kimbell's, Lb. Can	<b>10¢</b>

<b>Fro-zan</b>	Gandy's, 1/2-Gal. Ctn.	<b>39¢</b>
<b>Oil</b>	Mazola, Quart Bottle	<b>59¢</b>
<b>Lard</b>	Rex Pure, 3-Lb. Ctn.	<b>39¢</b>
<b>Flour</b>	Light-Crust, 25-Lb. Paper Bag	<b>\$1.69</b>

H&P SELECTED QUALITY LOCKER BEEF  
Custom Cut, Wrapped & Frozen To Your Specifications

<b>Half</b>	<b>Forequar.</b>	<b>Hindquar.</b>
<b>49¢</b>	<b>43¢</b>	<b>57¢</b>
Pound	Pound	Pound

Valuable Scottie Stamps With Every Purchase

# HULL & PHILLIPS

## FOOD STORES

9th & Scurry      501 West 3rd      611 Lamesa Hwy.

Mrs. Curt Ed Settles loaded the

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FORSAN South American of study pre the Baptist Circle Mon home of Mr by the host eluded parts Mrs. Max

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B&PV Hosp

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Scho P-TA

The bir as Paren was obese the Sands Gill's sixt a skit. Guest s was Roy juvenile. duced by Jr., the l loving h sion conc juvenile. The roo sixth gr served.



### Choir Of HCJC Is Presented

The Howard County Junior College Choir and its director, Ira Schantz, were guests of the Big Spring Music Study Club of the Texas Federation of Music Clubs Wednesday afternoon in the Gold Room of the Big Spring Country Club. Another guest was the choir accompanist, Jack Hendrix.

The meeting opened with the singing of the hymn of the month and the Federation Collect, after which Mrs. L. L. Ward, president of the 12th District of TFMIC, spoke to the group.

Choir selections included "Farefare for Christmas Day" by Shaw; "Shepherds Awake" by Davis; "Jesu Bambino" by Yon and "Holly and the Ivy" by Parker and Shaw. Solos by William Anderson were "The 23rd Psalm" by Malotte and "Shadrack Mes-shack Abednigo" by MacGimsey.

Nineteen members and their guests were served by the hostesses Mrs. Don Newsom, Mrs. Fred Beckham and Mrs. Carl Bradley.

Mrs. V. O. Wade, Mrs. Willie Lee Butler, Mrs. L. D. Price and Mrs. Jenkins were named as delegates to the Abilene meeting.

"This Is The Rosary" by Bea-chese Thornton was used for Mrs. Jenkins' talk on the rosary, its origin and development through the years.

Announcements included a game party Sunday, Oct. 20, with Mrs. Bill Sneed, chairman; a bazaar and chili supper Saturday, Nov. 3; and the next meeting, Oct. 22, when members will bring articles of work for the bazaar.

The Ruth Circle of Baptist Temple met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. James Puckett with Mrs. Ross Hill giving the devotion. Refreshments were served to 15.

### HINTS FROM HELOISE

## Housewives Problems Posed, Ideas Given

Dear Heloise: I am one of those poor unfortunates who bought traverse rods after making my draperies. Now, I find I do not have enough little nylon loops to hook all my pleats on. You've just got to have an answer for me. Helen Smith

Dear Heloise: Don't despair. You are one of many who write in to this column with the same trouble. All you have to do is go to any drapery department, or wherever you bought your traverse rods, and buy these little gadgets for about a nickel apiece.



HELOISE

These little gadgets can be added to your traverse rod without even taking them down. Get your saleslady to show you how to insert them. There is really nothing to it.

### Rummage To Be Sold Saturday

A rummage sale was set for Saturday when the Esther Circle of Kentwood Methodist Church met Tuesday with Mrs. Marvin James. The sale will be held at the front of 211 N. Gregg.

### Couples Visit In Colorado City

COAHOMA (SC) — Mrs. Edna Lay and Mrs. Dovie Britton spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Currie in Colorado City.

### COTTON PICKIN' PICNIC

GARDEN CITY (SC) — Mrs. Dick Mitchell accompanied her daughter and family, the Jimmy McCormacales, to their new home at Marble Falls Saturday.

### Estes Enrolled In Missouri Academy

Eldridge Estes Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Eldridge Estes, Big Spring, is active in a coordinated program of academic, military, athletic, and general activities at Kemper Military School, Boonville, Mo.

### Delegation Leaves For Convention

Four representatives from the Insurance Women of Big Spring are attending a convention this weekend in Corpus Christi. The convention is an annual event for the Federation of Insurance Women of Texas, at which time clubs from all over the state gather to study together.

The Federation is composed of women who work in the insurance business either in the agency field or claim service offices for stock insurance companies. There are nine local firms and one in Coahoma represented in the Big Spring chapter.

The convention is being held at the Driscoll Hotel and will begin today with registration. A farewell breakfast Sunday morning will be the closing event.

### Fox Says Residents Need Help

The percentage of local residents who need financial or material aid was discussed by Life Fox Tuesday evening as the Reba Thomas Circle of First Methodist Church met with Mrs. Jeff Brown, 607 Colgate.

### Wiener Roast Held

A wiener roast was held Saturday night in the City Park for members of the Young People's Department of the Forsan Baptist Church. Sponsors were Mrs. Jesse W. Overton, Mr. and Mrs. Max Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Gandy.

### DeMolay Mothers Elect Secretary

DeMolay Mothers and their new president, Mrs. Fred Coleman, were guests at the Joe Wheeler residence, 1800 Graf, Tuesday evening. Mrs. Joe Wheeler was elected to replace Mrs. Don LeClaire and her infant daughter, Donna Rose.

### B&PW Sponsors Hospital Project

A utility room in the new building at the state hospital will be furnished through the combined efforts of the Business and Professional Women's Club and the Altrusa Club.

### School Observes P-TA Founding

The birthday month of the Texas Parent-Teacher Association was observed Monday evening at the Sands school when Mrs. Eddie Gill's sixth grade class presented a skit.



Gulf Coast Bound

Mrs. Curtis Choate, Mrs. Frank Morphis, Mrs. Ed Settles and Mrs. Tommy Harvell, from left, loaded their luggage and departed Wednesday evening for Corpus Christi and the convention of the Federation of Insurance Women of Texas. They are expected to return Sunday night.

## Mission Study Heads Reports From Forsan

FORSAN (SC) — "Missions in South America" was the program of study presented to members of the Baptist Women's Missionary Circle Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Bob Cowley.

L. Overton and Mrs. Elmer Patton. Officers elected by the circle are Mrs. Robinson, president; Mrs. J. L. Overton, vice president; Mrs. Ronnie Gandy, secretary; Mrs. Cowley, Royal Service chairman; Mrs. Henry Park, program chairman; Mrs.

Shoultz, Bible study chairman; Mrs. Carl Lee, mission leader; Mrs. J. W. Overton, prayer chairman.

### Exhibiting Stressed In Garden Club Program

A program on flower show exhibits was presented to members of the Big Spring Garden Club Wednesday morning at the home of Mrs. A. C. Bass.

Members were reminded of the location change for the flower show, which was first scheduled at the Big Spring Country Club but now changed to the Cosden Country Club.

### Film Strip Is Shown To Oasis Club

A film strip, "Adventures with Flowers," was shown to members of the Oasis Garden Club Wednesday morning at the home of Mrs. M. C. Stulting.

Members were reminded of the location change for the flower show, which was first scheduled at the Big Spring Country Club but now changed to the Cosden Country Club.

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Guest speaker for the program was Roy Burdett, Dawson County juvenile officer, who was introduced by Mrs. M. B. Maxwell Jr., the program chairman.

MINK . . . to make your fashion fortune

Little minks loom large on the fashion scene . . . they satisfy your fur hat cravings at a surprising price . . . Mink tails in ranch, pastel and black . . . \$5.00



J&K shoe store

Between 2nd and 3rd on Runnels



That's right . . . we had them made up especially for you. Just the way you want them, their neat custom top line — and seamless quarter done in light weight calfskin with flexible leather soles. Comes in both high and mid-high heel. Black or brown.

\$11.95 plus Tax

Mid Heel . . . Sizes AAAA to B . . . 4 to 11 — for sizes High Heel . . . Sizes AAA to B . . . 4 to 10 — above 10.

\*Also available at J&K Stores in Odessa, Brady and San Angelo



an exact reproduction of an original French masterpiece . . . electric antique gold clock

\$11.88 plus tax

. . . fabulous "Marie Antoinette" style — delicately hand-scrolled electric clock lends elegant grace to mantle, living room, library or boudoir . . . stands a majestic 10 1/2" high on four hand-chased feet! . . . for you, or distinctive gifting, it complements your excellent taste for years to come!

Layaway Now! Cizon's QUALITY JEWELERS 115 E. 3rd AM 4-7448 Open Tonight 'til 8

## Quick Action Created Town At Matador

MATADOR, Tex.—One little trouble arose when Motley became a county. There was no town.

So H. H. Campbell sponsored a townsite, but for this to be approved, the town had to have 20 business houses.

It was ranch country—the Matador Ranch headquarters had been established in 1879 at Ballard Springs. So 20 cowboys created one-day stores to comply with the law. The town they built and then tore down was called Matador.

These "businesses" were out in the wide open spaces. A few cans of food borrowed from the big ranch's storehouse constituted a grocery store. A few yards of cloth, displayed on a box, was a drygoods store. A lumber yard came into being with a stack of fence posts and a spool of barbed wire. A sack of shelled corn and a bucket of peas became a feed store.

But by far the most prosperous was a saloon. Tanner Laine, Lubbock Avalanche-Journal staff writer found while doing some research.

But Matador made a town, all right.

Today it still is a western town with an atmosphere of its own.

The old jail is still around and in it is a gallows for hanging that never has been used.

The Caprock foothills were full of cowboys before the turn of the century. And it was natural that sometimes cowboys disagreed and shot it out.

### IN SHOWDOWN

Digger Danby, a Matador poke, came out best on Saturday in a showdown with another cowboy, one from the Jingle Bob Ranch to the southwest.

Digger was tried and sentenced to be the man to try out the new and awesome gallows in the jail.

But this was new-settling country. Ranch houses were being built. Even each dugout or half-dugout needed a well for water.

Digger was the best well digger in the West.

He was a trusty — apparently jail rules for convicted slayers were not as rigid as now—and the ranchers and settlers persuaded the sheriff to turn Digger loose long enough to dig wells.

Jobs for Digger became farther and farther away from Matador. One fine day it happened.

### NEAR PADUCAH

Digger was working near Paducah. He looked up from down in the well and his eye fastened on a rope, pulley and frame that an ambitious rancher already had provided for his well.

The way Laine hears the story, the sight suddenly brought home to Digger what his eventual fate was to be.

Digger climbed out of that well in a hurry. He jumped on a horse and rode away.

That was the last anyone around Matador ever saw of Digger Dan. Some say he found a new life farther out West with a new name and lots of wells to dig.

The new gallows was a waste.

## Scouts Of Old 'More' Boys

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP)—Boys will always be boys, but they were more so in grandfather's day, a veteran Scoutmaster here claims.

Isaac Kerridge, 69, has been a Boy Scout leader more than 51 years.

"It seems to me they were harder to control way back there," Kerridge said.

Why?

"Well, maybe because they didn't have as many activities," he answered.

Boys also seemed tougher and bigger 50 years ago, the still-active Scoutmaster noted.

He told of a 1913 camping trip at nearby Ingleside.

One of the boys was a "puny little fellow" and his mother had sternly instructed both Kerridge and the boy that he was to do no hiking. But the boy slipped out of camp and joined a group on a 22-mile hike to Aransas Pass and back anyway.

"It didn't hurt him a bit," Kerridge recalled.

There is less hiking now, however, he noted. "There's no place to hike to; it's all built up," he said.

Kerridge has been the Scout leader of many of this city's best-known persons, including several former mayors.

He began his scouting career in February 1912, just two years after the Boy Scouts were organized in Chicago.

He is now Scoutmaster of Troop 175, sponsored by St. Luke's Methodist Church, and has "no plans for retiring."

## \$880 Million Seen In Taxes

AUSTIN (AP)—The Texas Research League estimates that at least \$880 million in property taxes will be collected in Texas this year.

The privately financed group reported today that only about five per cent or about \$42 million of this total will go to the state with counties, cities, school districts and special districts getting the rest.



DEAR ABBY

## That Cool Kid Should Be Cooled

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I went together to buy an air conditioner. While my husband was establishing credit, the salesman asked me when he could come out and measure our window for the conditioner. I told him it wouldn't be necessary,

that my husband would install the machine himself. The clerk then said, "Your husband wouldn't have to know about it, would he?" I was surprised and shocked, and told my husband about it when we got home. He was so outraged that he went right back to the store and confronted the salesman with what I had told him. When my husband returned, he was angry with me! The clerk told my husband he was just being funny. And my husband believed the clerk. What do you make of this?

WRONGED

DEAR WRONGED: The clerk was just being funny, huh? I think hubby should have told the

store manager that his sales force needed air conditioning and meanwhile he was taking his business elsewhere. Such a wise-acre clerk could get the businessman into a peck of trouble.

DEAR ABBY: We have a very large family. Our brother recently went to the hospital for a serious operation. His wife told the whole family that he didn't want any of his mother, sisters, or even his mother or father to visit him for a while. All he wanted was his wife and children. We felt bad, of course, but stayed away. After two weeks, our brother went home. His wife still insisted he didn't want any company.

Finally, our mother went over to his house, rang the doorbell, and practically forced her way into the house. When her son saw her, he said, "Were you waiting to read in the papers where I had died before you came to see me?" Mom almost fainted. Should our brother be told that his wife kept us from his side?

FIVE BROTHERS AND FOUR SISTERS

DEAR BROTHERS AND SISTERS: Say nothing. The truth will reveal itself in time.

DEAR ABBY: When a fellow asks you out on a date, why does he say, "Where do you want to go?" This makes me uncom-

fortable as I expect my date to have the evening planned since he did the asking. How does a girl handle a situation like this? I usually say, "I'll go anywhere you want to go." But then I feel like such a dummy.

NO IDEAS

DEAR NO IDEAS: Why feel like a dummy? I think you're smart. The young man knows the limitations of his pocketbook. If he sincerely wants to please you, he should offer a few suggestions and let you make the final decision.

DEAR ABBY: I am puzzled as to how a lady can presume to give advice on shaving. I will be 55

on my next birthday and have been shaving since I was 17. In the past 38 years I shaved once a day, and if I had to shave a second time I would need to call an anesthetist. I believe you are about as qualified to give advice on shaving as was my youngest son when he was 17. When I asked him if he'd started to shave yet, he replied, "Gee, Dad, I've been shaving for two years now and I cut myself both times." Respectfully, J. L. L.

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



# 2<sup>ND</sup> BIG WEEK!

# SAFEWAY

Your Safeway Manager is featuring Items at Special Prices which have proven to be your favorites. It's the manager's way of saying "Thanks for your patronage."



## Edwards Coffee

All Grinds. Rich and Aromatic.

1-Lb. Can **59¢**



## Salad Dressing

Piedmont. Fresh, smooth and tasty.

Quart Jar **29¢**



## Campbell's Soup

Tomato Soup. Serve with Melrose Crockers.

No. 1 Can **10¢**



## Corn Meal

Kitchen Craft Enriched Yellow Corn Meal.

5-Lb. Bag **5 29¢**

### Produce Manager's Sale

## Tomatoes

Vine Ripe. U.S. No. 1. Red, ripe and firm. Fresh and tasty, perfect for slicing.

2 Lbs. **29¢**



## Tokay Grapes

U.S. No. 1. Healthful and refreshing. Bunches of juicy flavor for the lunchbox.

Lb. **10¢**

## Apples

Jonathan, Fancy Grade. All Purpose Apples.

4-Lb. Bag **4 49¢**

## Carrots

U.S. No. 1. Noted for Vitamin A.

2-Lb. Cello Bag **19¢**

### More Produce Values!

Romaine U.S. No. 1. Crisp, fresh, perfect for salads. Bunch **19¢**

Rutabagas U.S. No. 1. For a New England boiled dinner. Lb. **10¢**

Grade "A" Eggs Breakfast Eggs, Grade "A" Quality, Medium Size. 2 Doz. **89¢**

Tang-O-Chips Nabisco. New! Hearty beef-taste crackers. 9-Oz. Pkg. **43¢**

Potato Chips Marston's. Ideal for school lunches. 3 1/2-Oz. Bag **29¢**

Orange Delight Minute Maid. Frozen. Refreshing fruit drink. 2 4-Oz. Cans **39¢**

Gold Medal Flour All Purpose. (Flour Case Bag) 25-Lb. Bag **\$2<sup>25</sup>**

Quaker Oats Regular or Quick. (43-Oz. Box ... 47¢) 18-Oz. Box **25¢**

Alma Lima Beans Tender and tasty. Green and White. No. 300 Can **27¢**

Chow Mein Noodles Lo Choy. For an exciting menu. No. 303 Can **17¢**

Chunk Tuna Chicken of Sea. Chunk Light Meat. 3 6 1/2-Oz. Cans **91¢**

Baker Coconut Angel Flakes. For pies, cakes and frostings. 3 1/2-Oz. Can **23¢**

Chocolate Chips Baker's Semi-Sweet. Perfect for cookies. 4-Oz. Bag **23¢**

Tender Leaf Tea Bags Orange Flavors. 48-Ct. Pkg. **67¢**

Chase & Sanborn Coffee Regular or Drip. 1-Lb. Can **63¢**

Pard Dog Food Swift's. Complete meal in a can. 2 1-Lb. Cans **33¢**

Cat Food Purr-N-Boats. Original fish formula. 3 3-Oz. Cans **29¢**

Shoe Polish Shula's Black Shoe Paste. Rebuffs in seconds. 8-Oz. Can **19¢**

Sanitary Napkins Regular or Super. Modern. 12-Ct. Box **35¢**

### Enter Gold Bonds Coloring Contest

Now in its second big week. Second Week's Contest—Sunday, October 6 thru Saturday, October 12. Easiest contest ever... Nothing to buy! Come in today for your FREE Entry Blank.

### Only 2 More Weeks

to complete your Melmac Dinnerware. Redeem these valuable "Corso" Pattern Melmac Coupons Today!



Ice Cream Black Walnut. Flavor of the month. Lucerne Party Pride. 1/2-Gal. Ctn. **69¢**

Half & Half Lucerne. Perfect with fruit, cereals, and berries. Pint Ctn. **19¢**

Filler Paper 2-Hole Loose Leaf Notebook paper. 300-Ct. Pkg. **49¢**

Prices Effective Thurs., Fri. and Sat., Oct. 10, 11 and 12, in Big Spring. We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities. No Sales to Dealers.



# SAFEWAY

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## ★ YOUR STARS TODAY ★

By Constella

Increased means and increased leisure are the two civilizers of man. —Disraeli

**DAILY GUIDE** — The coming weekend will be perhaps a time that many will go to look at nature in her holiday mood. Plans could be shaped up today and to tomorrow. There is not much to hinder routine matters. In the evening hours a look ahead to more

leisure can bring a lift. If the young people could be persuaded to use their leisure in a "civilized" way, our teen-age problems would not be so acute. They have not come to leisure through the process of first learning to work hard. This particular weekend is one which should be used constructively.

Librans, Aquarians, and Gem-

nians are favored to learn through older people or those in authority; bright and early on the job. Many moods, many interests tomorrow, but most can be pleasantly turned towards a very satisfactory day. Evening very active, but with some delays to be expected. Take your time; don't be careless.

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY, LIBRA!** Hope you are all ready to speed up communications from now through next few weeks, as this is the time for you to express your thoughts; write, telephone, talk, and get around more. Finances will be favored after next April but you may splurge too much,

especially in June and December. Some worry or difficult conditions could affect your health next summer, adding to some inner tensions which have been building up. The present offers opportunities to gain happiness through others, especially through marriage. Seek to improve personal relationships up to April. Avoid frustration at the end of the year.

**Minister Dies**  
WICHITA, Kan. (AP)—The Rev. Charles Dyer of Arlington, Tex., died Wednesday of a heart ailment in a hotel. He was here for a revival meeting at the First Bible Baptist Church.

## PUBLIC RECORDS

**FILED IN 11TH DISTRICT COURT**  
William Tony Roadie vs. Lena Mae Roadie, divorce.  
Rita Faye Busby vs. Jerry Wayne Busby, divorce.  
Delores L. Ramirez vs. Camillo Ramirez, divorce.  
Dorothy Gaddy vs. Charles Gaddy, divorce.  
Wayne Basen vs. Lloyd Davidson et al, div.

**ORDERS OF 11TH DISTRICT COURT**  
Wanda Faye Ryan vs. Earl Boyd Ryan, divorce decree.  
Ernest E. Reynolds vs. Parrish Bros. Trucking et al, dismissal.  
Cuna Ramirez vs. Tony Ramirez, divorce decree.  
Joyce Gunn vs. Lee Burklow et al, dismissal.  
Delores Ramirez vs. Camillo Ramirez, restraining order.  
Eloel Smith vs. Homer Smith, order setting contempt hearing.  
Lawrence J. Wigley vs. Nancy Wigley, divorce decree.  
Muriel Platte vs. Erwin Platte, order setting contempt hearing.  
Eldon Calk et al vs. W. A. Bradley, order on plea of privilege.  
Jack Goodman vs. C. A. McKinney, judgment.  
Lloyd Duncan et al vs. W. D. Caldwell et al, judgment.  
Donald Burdick vs. Gertrude Burdick, divorce decree.  
A. L. de Grattenfeld vs. Travelers Insurance Co, judgment.  
Clifton White vs. Agnes White, order denying petition for divorce.  
Roger Beard vs. Mae Beard, divorce decree.

**BUILDING PERMITS**  
N. D. Greene, 1305 Harding, m.o.v. frame building at Airport Road, 873.  
Venetia Bustamante, 108 W. 3rd, move frame building to 512 N.E. 6th, 175.  
Shirley Ford, 205 W. 4th, build addition to sales office on used car lot, 82,000.  
Charles Edward Cain, 706 Lottilla, build carport and adding to residence, 25,000.  
Simon Corrio, 505 NW 10th, build addition to residence, 15,000.

## Grazing Improves

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rain and warm temperatures during September improved fall grazing conditions on most Western ranges, the Agriculture Department reported today. These conditions have slowed the movement of cattle and calves to markets and feed lots. The department said reports from stockmen in the 17 Western states indicate slightly over 40 per cent of the expected fall movement had been contracted for sale by Oct. 1.

## Zone Change Bid Takes City To Court

A damage suit against the city of Big Spring for \$60,000 has been filed in 118th District Court here. The plaintiff is J. M. L. Brown, who identifies himself as the owner of Block 14, College Heights Addition.

He seeks damages because he says the city has refused to rezone his property for business uses and as a result has deprived him of \$60,000 he is entitled to receive for the land.

He charges that the city's refusal to rezone is because the municipality anticipates that it will soon require part of the property involved for right-of-way needs, and, if the rezoning had been granted, the city would have to pay a higher price for the property than if it continues as residential property.

He argues in his petition that the property, located at the point where Gregg Street and FM 700 intersect, is already mostly business-use. A service station, and two liquor stores occupy the east portion. Across the way is the VA hospital. On a triangular part of the property is a drive-in restaurant. He has asked two times, he said, to have his property rezoned for business use.

## Bynum Wins Top Money

DENVER — Big Jim Bynum, Waxahachie cowboy, hustling toward his fourth steer wrestling championship this season, emerged big money winner at the annual 5-day rodeo in Little Rock, Ark.

Bynum, 37, pocketed \$1,217 after besting other steer wrestlers with a total 10.4 seconds time on two steers, pushing his seasonal winnings to \$17,552.

Steer wrestling champion in 1964, 1958 and 1960, Bynum now stands a good chance to best the event's all-time money mark of \$19,253, set in 1956 by Harley May, Sonora, Calif. Bynum currently has an over \$3,000 lead for the 1963 title.

Rodeo's World championships, for 1963, will be determined at the sport's title playoffs, the National Finals, Nov. 25-26, 1, in Los Angeles Sports Arena. Leaders in various events include: All-around—Dean Oliver, Boise, Idaho, \$29,647; Guy Weeks, Abilene, Texas, \$25,818; Saddle bronc—Weeks \$17,000 and Marty Wood, Bowness, Alta, Canada, \$15,107; barbed wire bronc—Paul Mayo, Grinnell, Iowa, \$16,012, and John Hawkins, Twain Harle, Calif., \$13,517; bull riding—Bill Kornell, Palm Springs, Calif., Dickey Cox, McKinney, Texas, \$11,741; calf roping—Oliver \$25,692 and Bob Wiley, Porterville, Calif., \$15,811; steer wrestling, Bynum \$17,552, and C. R. Boucher, Burkburnett, Texas, \$14,406.

## College Growth Slows Slightly

AUSTIN (AP)—Enrollment in Texas' 29 state-supported colleges reached a record high of 134,488 this fall, but showed the smallest percentage increase in four years.

The Texas Commission on Higher Education reported Wednesday the gain was 6.42 per cent, excluding the newly added University of Houston.

This year's total compares with 123,565 last fall, or 109,998 without Houston. The total is 726 more than predicted.

Most of the increase was at the University of Houston which enrolled 17,430, or 28 per cent more than last year.

Houston's enrollment jumped, the commission said, because of a drop in entrance fees—from \$350 to the state charge of \$50—and to a backlog of former students who could enter without taking examinations.

East Texas State College jumped 17 per cent to 4,502. Stephen F. Austin State College 21.8 per cent to 3,334. Texas Western College 13 per cent to 6,155 and West Texas State University 11.7 per cent to 4,169.

The biggest student body is at the University of Texas, which registered 22,200 for a 3 per cent gain. Houston is second.

Texas Technological College is third with 12,036, up 7.6 per cent; North Texas State University is fourth with 10,802, up 8.9 per cent and Arlington State College is fifth with 10,025, up 10 per cent.

Other enrollment figures: Tarleton State College 1,419, down 6.3 per cent; Prairie View College 3,220, down 1.89; Lamar State College of Technology 7,225, up 1.9; Texas A&I College 7,230, up 6; Texas Woman's University 3,196, up 7.3; Texas Southern University 4,027, up 8.1; Midwestern University 2,513, up 6.6; Sam Houston State College 5,290, up 6.4; Southwest Texas State College 3,830, up 10.6; and Sul Ross 1,240, up 3.4.

## Purse Stolen

Someone took a purse containing \$25 in cash from a table at the post office Monday while its owner, Mrs. Martina Carrier, 900 San Antonio, was purchasing stamps, according to a police report.

# MANAGER'S SALE!

Meat Manager's Sale

## Pork Chops

Center Cut, Fresh Pork. Rich with flavor. Delicious pan fried or broiled. Lb.

# 69¢

## Pork Loin

Half or Whole. Delicious, nutritious and economical. Lb.

# 49¢

## Hen Turkeys

Young, 8-14 Lb. avg. U.S.D.A. Inspected for wholesomeness and Graded "A." Lb.

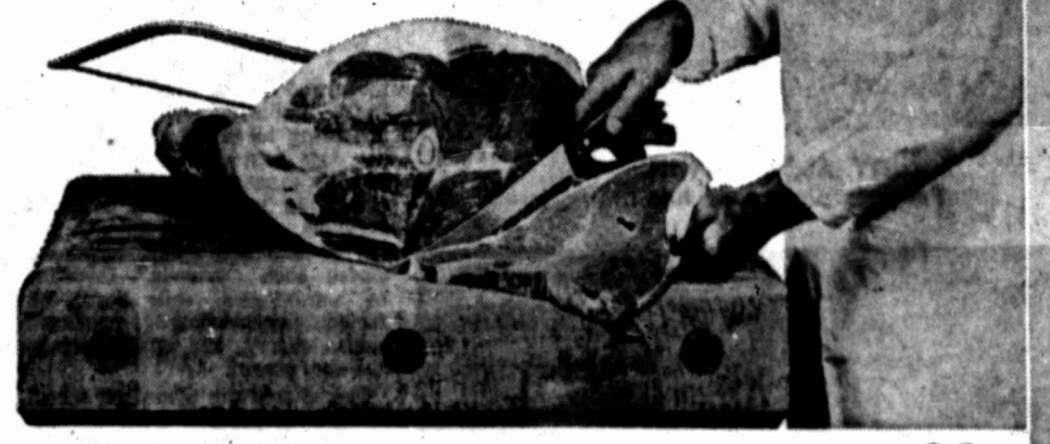
# 39¢

## Sliced Bacon

Poppy or Armour's Star. Good old fashioned flavor in every slice. 1-Lb. Pkg.

# 55¢

Delicious with Pork.  
**Applesauce**  
Highway Brand  
2 No. 303 Cans 35¢



**Pork Backbone** Fresh Pork, Country Style Lb. 39¢  
**Chuck Roast** Or Shoulder Roast. Boneless, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Heavy Beef. Lb. 79¢  
**Quick Steaks** Manor House. So quick and easy to prepare. Lb. 79¢  
**Jumbo Bologna** Sliced. A lunchbox favorite. 1-Lb. Pkg. 49¢  
**Canned Picnics** Armour's Star or Morrill Pride. 5 -Lb. Can 2<sup>99</sup>

More Values Selected by Your Safeway Manager!

	<b>Spam</b>	12-Oz. Can	<b>39¢</b>
A Hormel Product. Cold or Hot, Spam hits the spot.			
	<b>Morton's Pies</b>	22-Oz. Pie	<b>29¢</b>
Frozen. ★ Apple ★ Peach ★ Coconut Custard.			
	<b>Peaches</b>	4 No. 2 1/2 Cans	<b>\$1<sup>00</sup></b>
Highway. Sliced or Halves. Yellow Cling Peaches.			
	<b>Cake Mixes</b>	4 19-Oz. Boxes	<b>\$1<sup>00</sup></b>
Mrs. Wright's ★ White ★ Yellow ★ Spice ★ Devil's Food.			

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

Shop Safeway and Save!  
It takes less books to get more gifts with **GOLD BOND STAMPS!**

Your Safeway Gives Valuable **GOLD BOND STAMPS**  
Your Nearest Redemption Center is 1206 GREGG ST.

# BEAT ODESSA STEERS

**More Savings!** Fab Detergent All-Purpose. Add brightness to perfect whiteness. Giant Box 75¢  
**More Values!** Facial Tissue Kleenex White or assorted colors. 300-Ct. 21¢  
Delsey Tissue White or assorted color toilet tissues. 2-Roll Pkg. 25¢  
Zee Tissue White or assorted color toilet tissues. 4-Roll Pkg. 37¢

**Safeway Bakery Features!**

	<b>French Bread</b> Skylark Sliced, Regular 25¢. a must with steak. 1-Lb. Loaf	<b>19¢</b>
	<b>Jelly Snails</b> Mrs. Wright's, (2¢ Off.) Perfect for coffee break. 7-Oz. Pkg.	<b>23¢</b>
	<b>Pecan Ring</b> Mrs. Wright's. A lunch box treat. 4-Oz. Pkg.	<b>39¢</b>
	<b>White Bread</b> Mrs. Wright's, Regular or Sandwich sliced. 1 1/2-Lb. Loaf	<b>25¢</b>

**More Good Buys!**

<b>Jell Well</b> Pudding & Pie Fillings. ★ Vanilla ★ Buttercream ★ Chocolate ★ Lemon	4 4 1/2-Oz. Pkgs.	<b>25¢</b>
<b>Tamales</b> Derby. For quick top-of-the-stove meals, serve tamales and chili.	5 13 1/2-Oz. Jars	<b>\$1<sup>00</sup></b>
<b>Fruit Juice</b> Pink Grapefruit. Town House Sweetened.	3 46-Oz. Cans	<b>\$1<sup>00</sup></b>

**SAFEWAY**

# Thirty-Five Cents Buys 'Type A' Lunch At School Cafeterias

By JO BRIGHT

When the lunch bell rings at 11 local schools, a daily average of 1,819 growing, hungry—and particular—youngsters pass through the cafeteria serving lines. Thirty-five employees of the Big Spring Independent School District form a team to make certain the students receive flavorful, good food for a better-than-good price of only 35 cents.

Mrs. John Annen, cafeteria director, has spent the past six years in Big Spring building a cafeteria program which, she said, not only has received a favorable nod from school trustees, but has done exceptionally well financially.

The director must meet and even exceed nutritional requirements in the planning of each school menu, which is made up as much as six weeks in advance. Menus are printed, displayed in the schools and distributed to news media so that students and parents alike may know what will be served for the coming week.

## MENU MUSTS

Each day's luncheon menu must include two ounces of protein, a serving of butter, three-fourths cup vegetable or fruit and one-half pint of milk.

"Unfortunately," said Mrs. Annen, "closely associated with the term 'nutrition' are such vegetables as spinach, carrots and other foods generally disliked by every crop of youngsters."

Cafeteria cooks agree that students don't like ham, liver and some other meats, but according to the director, the trick is to prepare these foods slightly camouflage them or, at least, accept them. In addition to being a dietician and department head, Mrs. Annen must practice a bit of child psychology.

"Elementary students detest any salad combination," she explained. "They prefer carrot and celery sticks or bunches of grapes. They like food they can hold in their hands." (The majority of students eating regularly in school cafeterias are in the lower grades.) Mrs. Annen said that the younger tykes dislike tuna salad, but made into a sandwich, it's a favorite. Ham isn't at all popular with students, according to the workers, but drop big chunks of it into a pot of pinto beans and the kids will practically lick their plates.

## DAILY VITAMINS

In planning a menu, Mrs. Annen cautions to the students' likes and at the same time assures them of an "A" lunch. They must have Vitamin "C" every day and Vitamin "A" twice a week. Desserts are not required by the government, but are usually served daily. Endless efforts are made to add variety—which often means with dissatisfaction among the students. Surveys and records prove that they like the foods familiar to them, even going so far



JUDY ANN HOPKINS  
Presents picture of health



NEED NOURISHMENT  
College Heights sixth graders

as to return trays with certain foods untouched. Their favorite foods are hamburgers, pinto beans, goulash, whole kernel corn, and fruit cobbler. Least liked are sweet potatoes, no matter how they are prepared. Food is prepared in cafeterias at Marcy Elementary, Goliad Junior High, the senior high school and Gay Hill School. It is placed in warmers and transported by a special van to the other schools. Waste is kept to a minimum by a serving count which is made each morning in the schools, enabling the staff to prepare for an expected number of students daily. Some leftover

foods, such as cake and rolls can be utilized. The cake can be pulverized to be used as a crumb topping or base for desserts, and the rolls can serve as crumb coating for meats or vegetables. The cafeteria personnel other than the director includes 21 cooks, four managers, six cashiers, two office employees, and one stock boy. Typical of the cafeteria managers is Mrs. Roger Miller of Goliad Junior High School, who has worked in the cafeterias for 11 years. It's evident that Mrs. Miller believes good food should be eaten in pleasant surroundings. Among the decorative items she has fashioned is a pear tree decorated with small colorful fruit and bright green foliage that stands in a corner of the cafeteria. Focal point in the room is a brilliant display of orange and yellow artificial flowers, mixed with dried native materials. This month's Halloween decorations include pilgrims and funny-face pumpkins.

"I always try to have a fresh bouquet for the teachers' table," said Mrs. Miller.

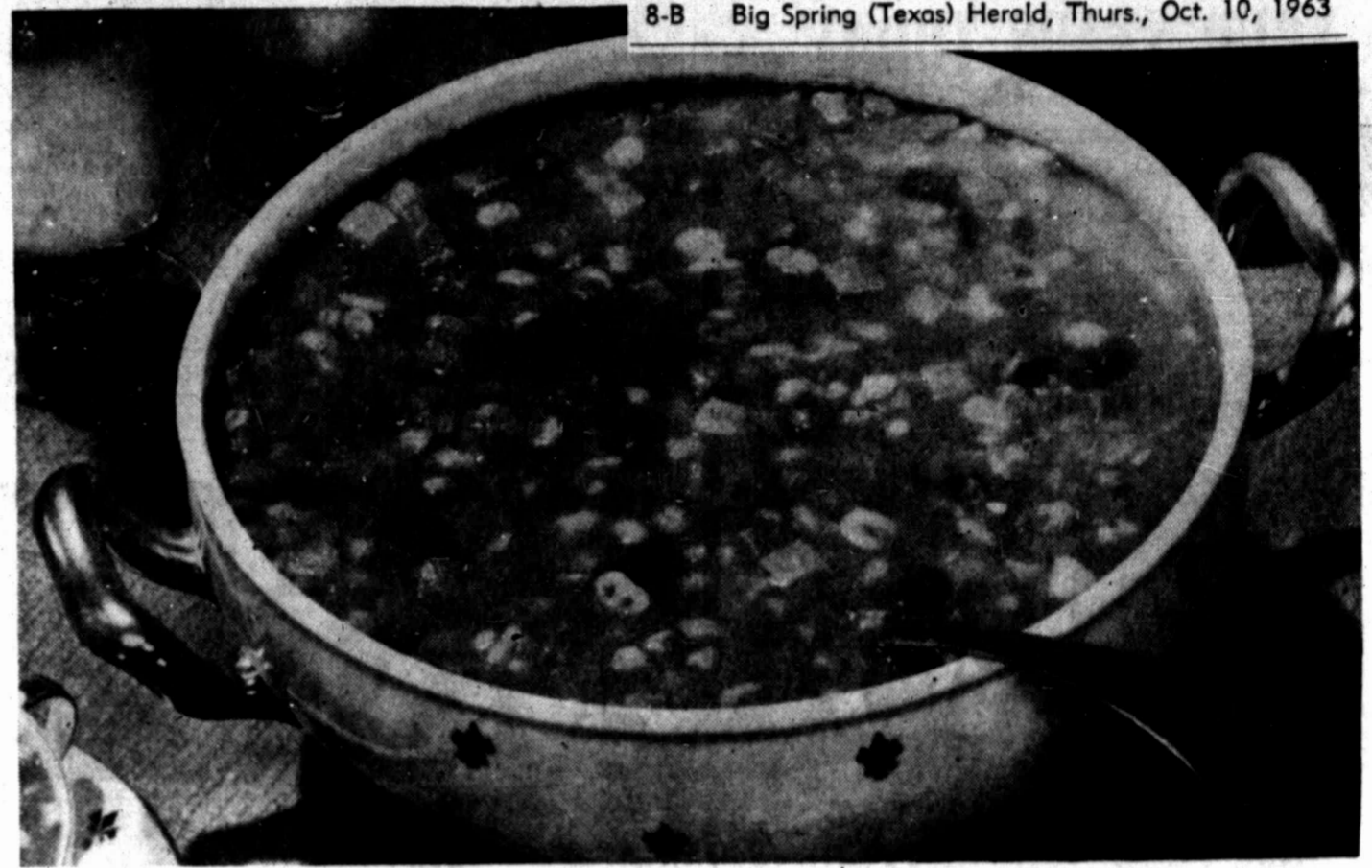
## 'DRIVE-IN' FARE

Goliad, as well as Rannels and Senior High, has a snack bar for those who do not want the regular meal. Believing that teen-agers are going to eat hamburgers and hot dogs somewhere, Mrs. Annen and the managers consider it wise to provide them pleasant, informal facilities right on campus. The bill of fare this school term includes such "drive-in" favorites as hamburgers, chili dogs, assorted sandwiches, packaged chips, cherry and grape drinks and ice cream.

The 35 cent tab placed on school lunches is possible with the assistance of a government subsidy. In addition to this, each lunch served with milk brings a return of five cents in a government rebate. Among food items provided in quantity by the government are dry items such as rice, beans, cornmeal and flour. (Local schools receive 44 sacks of four per month from the government.) Other things provided are dried eggs, dairy products, peanut butter and some meats such as chicken (three and a half servings per student this year) and canned pork.

A boon to the cafeteria budget and a marvelous timesaver are the dehydrated foods available for the commercial market. To be reconstituted, produce such as onions and peppers need only be soaked in water overnight. One pound of French style green beans is equal to 22 pounds of the fresh beans. Besides saving hours of preparation time, the products are easy and compact to store.

"We're looking forward to a most successful year in local school cafeterias," Mrs. Annen said. "And we hope that parents will feel free to join their children one day for lunch at school to see first hand how the snack bars and the cafeterias are operated."



THREE SOUPS MAKE PILGRIM CHOWDER  
Tomato, vegetable and bean with bacon are ingredients

# Home-For-Lunch Means Hot Soup And Sandwich Menu

With school days in full swing, about 1/3 of the nation's 45 million students are part of the home-for-lunch parade.

If you are one of the homemakers who must feed the home-for-lunch crew, you can use luncheon menu suggestions that can be prepared in 10 to 12 minutes.

High on the list of quick lunchtime favorites is a soup and sandwich menu. This combination could be served every day for a month without repeating the same soup. Canned fruits, gelatine desserts, fresh fruits and packaged cookies all add to a lunch, with little or no preparation involved.

Many of the convenience foods are at home in a lunch box, too. Carry canned soups, beans, pasta products and stews in a wide mouth vacuum bottle.

## TOMATO SOUP

1 can (10 1/2 ounces) condensed tomato soup  
1 soup can water  
1/2 cup cooked macaroni (small bows or rings)  
Dash oregano  
In saucepan, combine all ingredients. Heat, stirring now and then.  
Makes 2 to 3 servings.

## FRANKFURTER IN BLANKET

Remove crusts from slice of bread; spread with softened butter and mustard. Place cooked frankfurter on bread; roll jelly roll fashion; secure with toothpicks. Place on cookie sheet and bake at 400 degrees F. for 10 minutes, or until bread is lightly toasted.

## LUNCHEON MACARONI

1 can (15 ounces) macaroni with cheese sauce  
4 slices (3 ounces) bologna, cut up  
1/2 cup cooked peas  
1/2 teaspoon prepared mustard  
In saucepan, combine all ingredients. Heat, stirring now and then. Makes 2 to 3 servings. If desired, substitute 1/2 cup diced cooked chicken for bologna.

## SCHOOLDAY CUP CAKE

Prepare packaged cup cake mix according to directions. When cool, frost with packaged fluffy frosting mix. Decorate with crushed peppermint candy; colored sugar; toasted coconut; chopped nuts; or chocolate bits.

## GOLDEN CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP

2 slices bacon, diced  
1 can (10 1/2 ounces) condensed chicken-noodle soup  
1 soup can water  
1/2 cup cooked sliced carrots  
In saucepan, cook bacon until crisp; pour off drippings. Add remaining ingredients. Heat, stirring now and then. Makes 2 to 3 servings.

## FRUITED TAPIOCA PUDDING

Prepare tapioca pudding mix according to directions on package. When cold, fold in canned mandarin oranges. Top with whipped cream, if desired.

## PEACHY BEANS AND FRANKS BOWL

1 can (1 pound) beans and franks into tomato sauce  
1 can (8 ounces) sliced peaches, drained  
Dash cinnamon  
In saucepan, combine all ingredients. Heat, stirring now and then. Makes 2 to 3 servings.

# SAVE THE DAY WITH Tasty Sandwiches

Try this sandwich idea for snacks or lunch. It was selected as one of 20 best sandwiches in 1962 by the Department of Hotel Administration of Cornell University in New York.

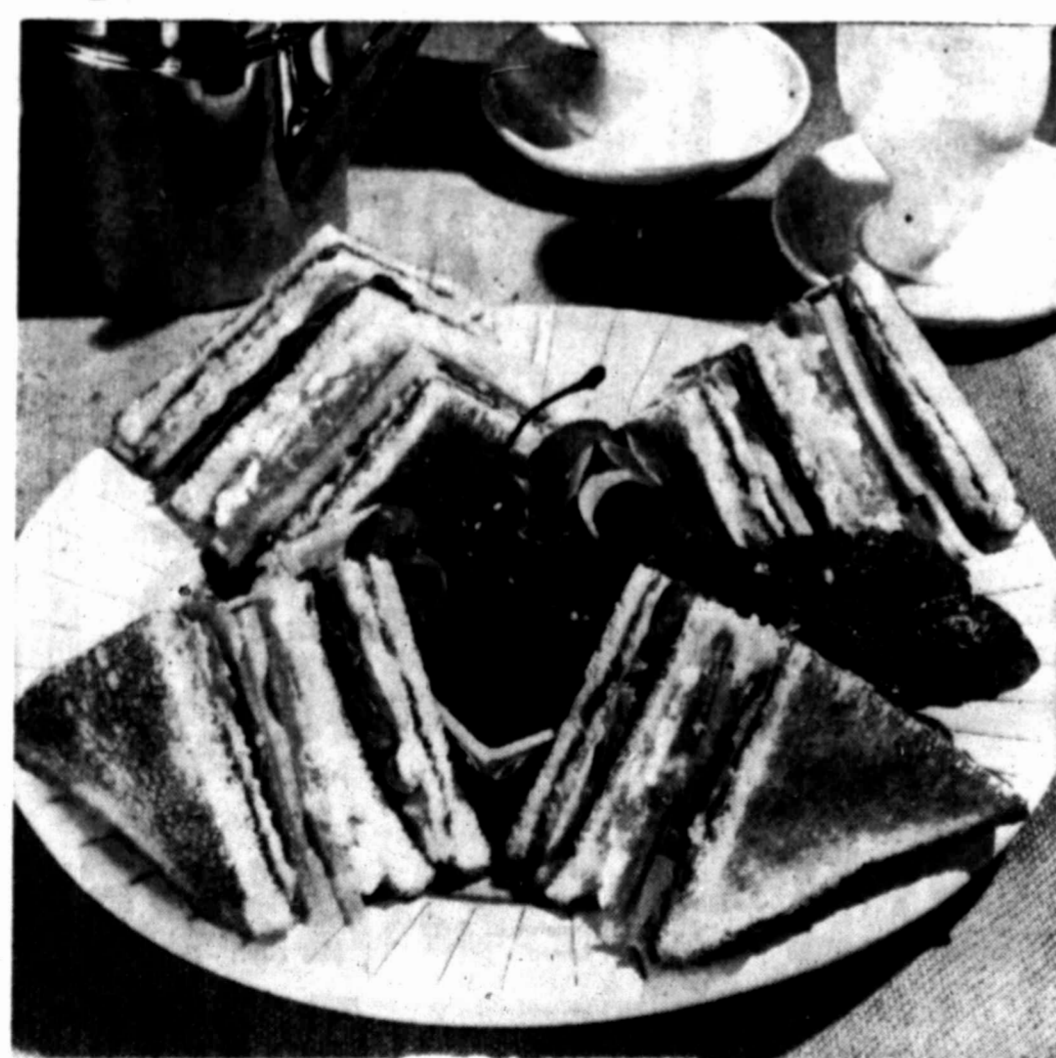
## THE CONTINENTAL CLUB

6 tbsps. soft blue cheese (3-oz. pkg.)  
1-3 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing  
1 1/2 cups drained canned peach slices, chopped (1 lb. can)  
1 cup small curd cottage cheese (8 oz.)  
18 slices enriched white bread  
6 1-oz. slices baked breast of turkey  
12 lettuce leaves  
6 1-oz. slices baked ham  
6 slices Swiss cheese  
Potato chips  
6 radish roses  
6 sprigs parsley  
6 pimiento-stuffed green olives  
18 sweet pickle chips  
6 maraschino cherries

Mix together blue cheese and mayonnaise or salad dressing. Combine peaches and cottage cheese. Toast bread. Spread six slices toast with blue cheese mixture using half of mixture; then cover each with 1 slice turkey and 1 lettuce leaf. Spread six more slices toast with peach-cottage cheese mixture and cover with 1 slice ham, 1 slice Swiss cheese and 1 lettuce leaf. Place peach-cottage cheese slices over blue cheese-turkey-lettuce slices, spread side up. Spread six remaining slices toast with remaining blue cheese mixture and close sandwiches, spread side down. Cut each sandwich into four pieces, fastening each with a toothpick. Place sandwiches on serving plates and garnish each with potato chips, 1 radish rose, 1 parsley sprig, 3 pickle chips, 1 green olive and 1 maraschino cherry. Makes 6 sandwiches.

## CORNED BEEF-POTATO SANDWICHES

1 pkg. (12 oz.) quick-frozen potato patties  
Butter or margarine, softened  
4 slices corned beef  
1 tbsps. prepared mustard  
Mustard Sauce (optional)  
Preheat broiler. Put frozen potato patties on baking sheet and spread with softened butter. Broil 5 inches from heat until golden brown—5 to 7 minutes. Turn patties, spread with softened butter, and broil 5 to 7 minutes. Top patties with corned beef and



SERVE A SANDWICH  
To take to school or eat at home

spread with mustard. Broil about 3 minutes. Serve with mustard sauce, if desired. Makes 2 or 3 servings.  
To make mustard sauce: Melt 1 tablespoon butter in saucepan. Add 1 1/2 tablespoons flour to make a paste; gradually add 1 cup milk. Cook until thickened. Remove from heat. Blend in 1 tablespoon prepared mustard.  
SPECIAL TOMATO BACON SANDWICHES  
12 slices bacon  
3 small or 2 medium-sized tomatoes  
3 tbsps. mayonnaise  
1 tbsps. chili sauce  
1/2 tsp. curry powder  
8 slices buttered toast  
Cook bacon until crisp; drain and keep warm. Cut ends from tomatoes; slice thin. Stir together until blended the mayonnaise, chili sauce and curry powder.  
Make 4 sandwiches of the toast using the bacon and tomatoes as the filling and spreading each sandwich with 1 tablespoon dressing. Cut into halves and serve at once. Makes 4 servings.  
PAN FRIED FILET OF BEEF SANDWICH  
8 slices sandwich bread, toasted  
Butter or margarine  
1/4 cup butter or margarine  
1 clove garlic, minced  
Four 4-ounce servings beef tenderloin  
Salt  
Pepper  
1/4 cup butter or margarine  
1/2 lb. fresh mushrooms, sliced  
1-3 cup sherry  
1/4 cup water  
Spread toast with butter or margarine. For each sandwich, cut 2 pieces toast into diagonal strips and place on platter. Melt the 1/4 cup butter or margarine in skillet. Add garlic and cook for 2 or 3 minutes. Add tenderloin, season with salt and pepper, and brown well on both sides (about 10 minutes). Reduce heat and add 1/4 cup sherry. Cover and cook.  
Remove tenderloin and reserve pan drippings. Then add the mushrooms, sherry and water to drippings in skillet. Cook about 5 minutes to allow flavors to blend. Arrange tenderloin on toast and spoon hot sauce over sandwich. Makes 4 sandwiches.

3-Minute Oats helps build happy, healthy kids  
**3-MINUTE OATS**

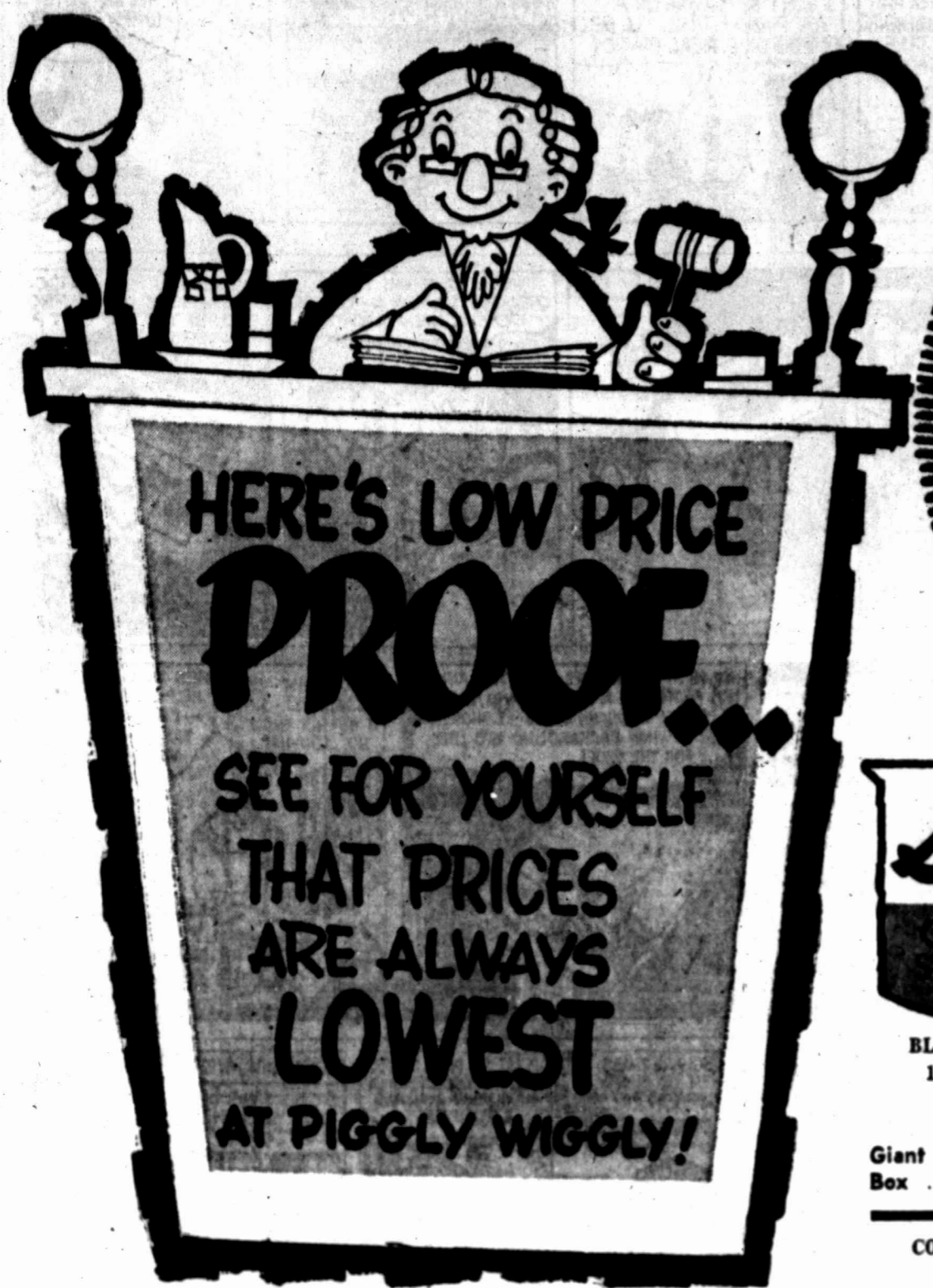
# National School Lunch Week Starts Monday

The President has proclaimed National School Lunch Week, October 13-19, in recognition of the efforts of local citizens who run the program in 68,000 schools across the nation. During the week, school and community activities will point up the contributions of school feeding to the health and well being of tomorrow's citizens.

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<b>CHUCK ROAST</b> Lb. .... <b>43¢</b>	<b>PORK CUTLETS</b> Lb. .... <b>69¢</b>



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**SUGAR**  
5 -LB. BAG **55¢**

**TOMATO JUICE**  
STOKELY'S 46-OZ. CAN  
**23¢**

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PRELL LIQUID, 7¢ OFF LABEL, REGULAR 60¢ RETAIL, MEDIUM SIZE  
**SHAMPOO . . . . . 37¢**  
REGULAR 40¢ RETAIL, SMALL SIZE  
**VICKS VAPORUB . . . . . 41¢**  
REGULAR 50¢ RETAIL, 30 COUNT BOTTLE  
**ANACIN . . . . . 55¢**  
REGULAR 98¢, 24 COUNT BOTTLE  
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**CAKE MIX . 3 For \$1.00**

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**PINTOS**  
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**RINSO**  
Giant Box . . . . . **69¢**  
**CONDENSED SUDS DETERGENT**  
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3 Pound Box . . . . . **79¢**  
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**CHUCK ROAST** Armour Star, Aged, "Valu-Trim," Heavy Beef, Pound . . . . . **39¢**  
**SLICED BACON** Hormel, Dairy Brand, Pound . . . . . **49¢**  
**Whole Picnics** DECKER'S SMOKED POUND . . . . . **29¢**  
**ROUND STEAK** ARMOUR STAR, AGED, HEAVY BEEF, "VALU-TRIM," POUND . . . . . **79¢**  
**GROUND BEEF** LEAN, 100% PURE BEEF, DATED FOR FRESHNESS, 3 POUND PACKAGE . . . . . **\$1.00**  
**SLICED CHEESE** BORDEN'S, AMERICAN OR PIMIENTO, 6 OUNCE PKG. . . . . **29¢**  
**BEEF STEAKS** BLUE MORROW'S, QUICK FIXING, 1½ POUND PACKAGE . . . . . **79¢**  
**SAUSAGE** PRATER'S, ALL PORK, HOT OR MILD, 3 POUND PKG. . . . . **\$1.00**  
**BREADED SHRIMP** BOOTH'S, READY TO COOK, 10 OUNCE PACKAGE . . . . . **59¢**

**FRESHEST FROZEN FOODS!**

**FRUIT PIES** 29¢  
BANQUET, APPLE, PEACH, PLAIN CUSTARD, COCONUT, CUSTARD, 22-OZ. . . . .  
BANQUET, 12 OUNCE PACKAGE  
**TACOS** . . . . . 49¢  
SEABROOK, 10 OUNCE PACKAGE  
**PEAS** . . . . . 19¢  
SEABROOK, 10 OUNCE PACKAGE  
**GARDEN VEGETABLE** . . . . . 21¢  
MINUTE MAID, 6 OUNCE CAN  
**ORANGE DELIGHT** 2 For 35¢  
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**Potatoes** RUSSET . . . . . 10 -LB. BAG **39¢**  
**GRAPES** CALIFORNIA TOKAYS POUND . . . . . **10¢**  
GREEN PASCAL, CELLO BAG, EACH  
**CELERY HEARTS** . . . . . 29¢  
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**CUCUMBERS** . . . . . 12½¢

MARGARINE, Blue Bonnet Quarters, 1 Pound Package . . . . . 27¢  
GREEN PEAS, Harvest Inn Sweet, No. 303 Can . . . . . 2-29¢  
PORK & BEANS, Campfire No. 300 Can . . . . . 3-25¢  
HYDROX, Sunshine Cookies 16 Ounce Package . . . . . 49¢  
LIQUID DETERGENT, Vio For Dishes, 2¢ Off Label, 22 Oz. Bot. . . . . 39¢  
POP CORN, 3 Minute, Yellow Or White, 32 Ounce Bag . . . . . 25¢  
FLOUR, Gold Medal, Kitchen Tested, 15¢ Off Label, 25 Lb. Bag . . . . . 79¢  
FLOOR POLISH, Johnson's Glo Coat, 26 Ounce Can . . . . . 79¢  
NAPKINS, Zee, Assorted Colors 30 Count Package . . . . . 10¢  
WAXED PAPER, Zee 100 Foot Roll . . . . . 19¢  
CORN, Our Darling, Golden Cream Style, No. 303 Can . . . . . 15¢  
DOG FOOD, Red Heart, Beef, Fish, Liver, 16 Oz. Can . . . . . 3-47¢

**Shortening** Bessie Lee, All Vegetable, Highly Unsaturated. 3 -LB. CAN **59¢**  
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**Flour** SUNLIGHT FULLY GUARANTEED . . . . . 5 -LB. BAG **39¢**  
**Beef Stew** AUSTEX 24-OZ. CAN . . . . . **43¢**  
**Cooking Oil** Wonder All Vegetable, 24-Oz. Bottle . . . . . **25¢**  
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GERBER'S STRAINED BABY  
**FOOD**  
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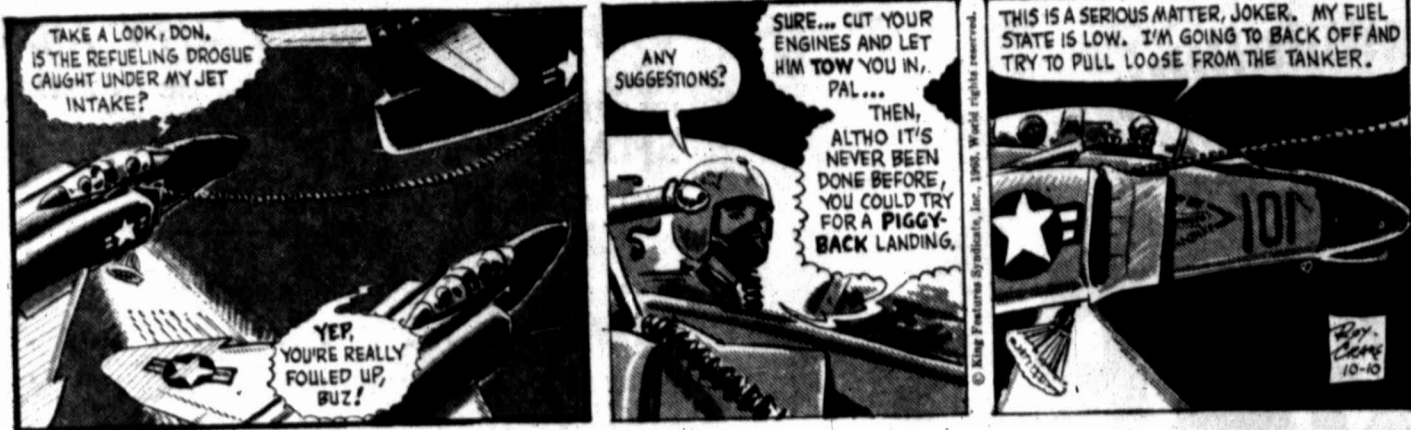
ZEE, ASST'D. COLORS  
**TOILET TISSUE**  
4 -ROLL PACK **29¢**



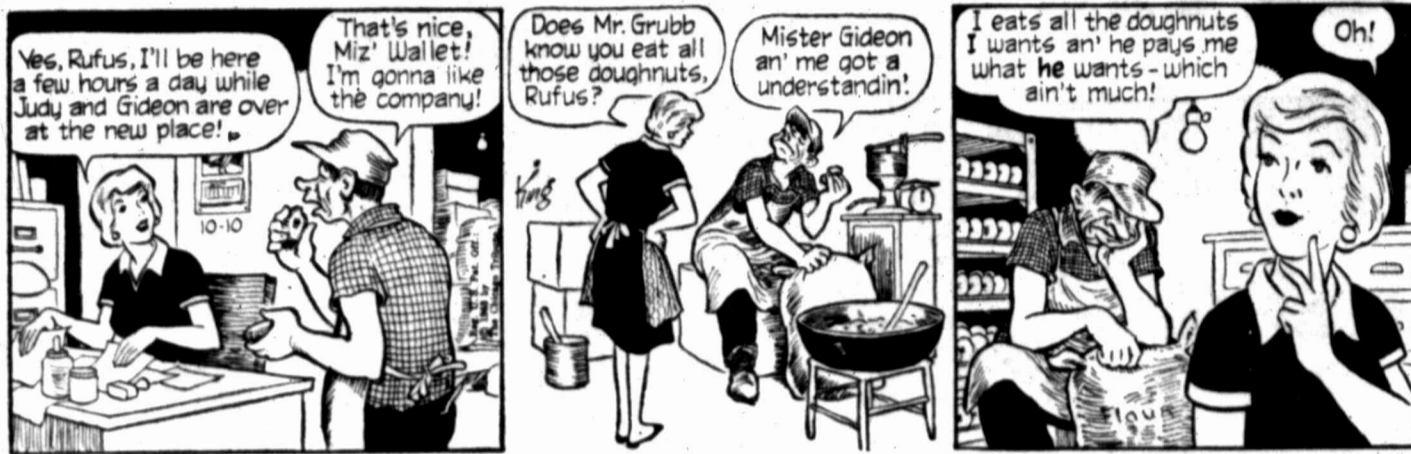
These Values Good in Big Spring, October 10, 11, and 12, 1963 We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities.

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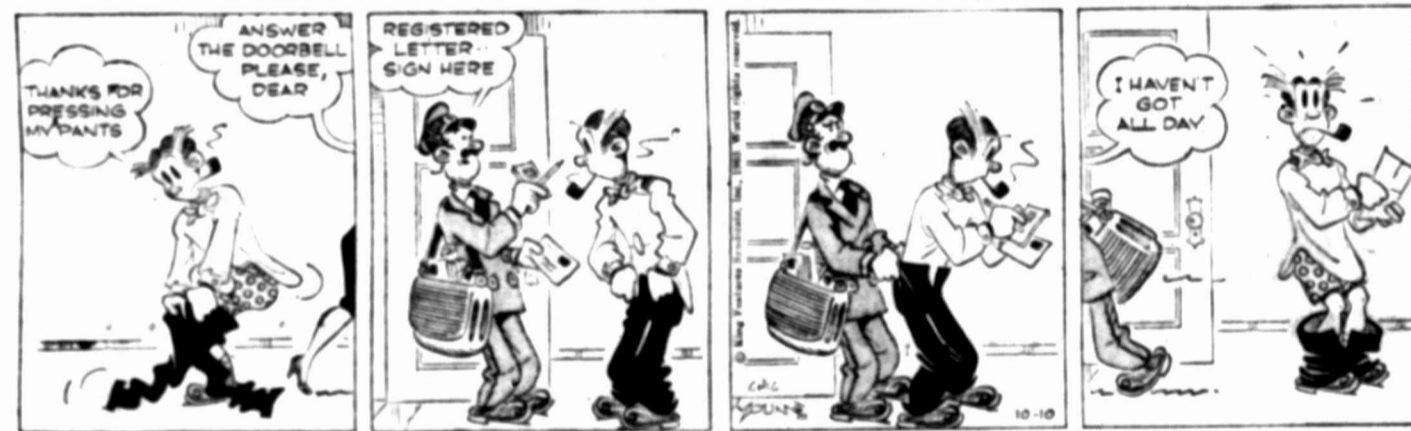
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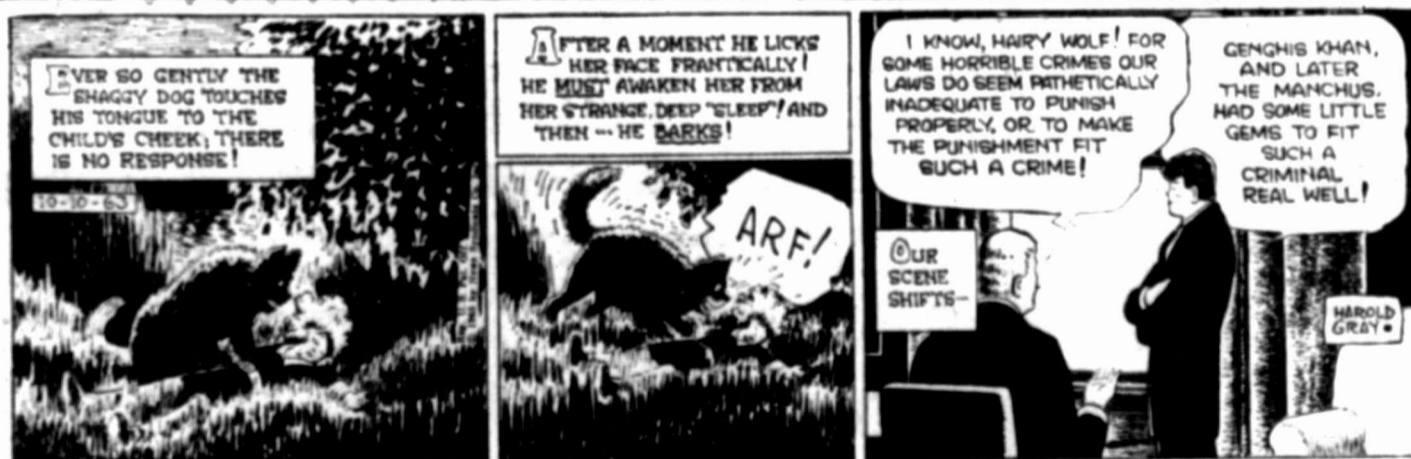
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KIMBELL, PREMIUM QUALITY  
**SALAD DRESSING** FULL QUART 39¢

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AUSTEX, GIANT 2 1/2 CAN

**CRACKERS** 29¢  
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# Rodeo Clown Life Is Hard

McALLEN, Tex., (AP) — Warren Antley makes people laugh by risking death. He is a rodeo clown.

In each rodeo performance, Antley faces more than 50 tons of fighting, man-hating animals. The animals are enraged Brahma bulls bent on doing bodily harm to somebody, and Antley often is the target.

The rodeo season runs from January to November, and during that time he usually works 25 to 30 rodeos which means about 125 performances and several times that many chances at death.

Clowning is a dangerous business, and sometimes the animals run Antley down, but they can't keep him down. He considers cracked ribs minor injuries.

### GOOD BUSINESS

"Clowning is as good a business as you can get into in rodeoing," he said in a recent interview. He should know because he has ridden bulls, saddle and bareback broncs and competed in some other rodeo events.

The 28-year-old clown has to be on his toes at all times to stay alive. His job is to save the rider's

life, especially in the bull riding contest, but sometimes he doesn't even know who the rider is.

While all the clowning is going on, Antley actually is working at another and more serious job. This is to attract the animal's attention and thus keep him from attacking a rider who is either injured or at least off balance when he dismounts or is thrown.

### WATCH BULL

"I don't ever look to see who's on the bull. It doesn't make any difference," he says. "You don't have time to watch the bull. You've got to watch the rider. I know that for sure because one time I was watching the rider and the bull ran over me."

Antley, his wife and their 6-year-old daughter, Sherri Lynn, live in West Monroe, La., and Warren always keeps a few weeks open during the season so he can get home for a visit and rest.

"He's doing real good this year," his wife says. "He's only been hurt a time or two."

"He got kicked in the eye in Austin, Tex., and got eight stitches in the eyelid in Crossett, Ark., then he was riding a saddle bronc and got bruised, and then while he was clowning a bull hooked the barrel over on him, but all in all he's doing real good."

### LIVE WITH IT

She has learned to live with the tape, splints, liniment, grease paint, baggy pants and the pain that go along with clowning.

Antley competed in Future Farmers of America sponsored rodeos when he was in Ouachita Parish High School, and did some amateur clowning as a youngster.

He joined the Rodeo Cowboys Association, which runs professional rodeo, in 1953 when he finished high school, he was a fulltime rodeo participant until 1956 when he decided to become a clown.

Now he competes occasionally just to keep in practice.

"When I started clowning, I didn't want to be a clown. I wanted to be a cowboy, but they were starting to die. I started for the money. When I started, I weighed 140 pounds, and now I weigh 180. I haven't missed a meal since I started clowning," Antley says.

### HORN IN PANTS

"I got hung up on a bull's head in Montgomery, Ala. He got his horn in my pants leg and I couldn't get loose from him. He almost killed me shaking me around and dragging me. By the next morning, I was black from the waist down," he said.

"I've gotten skinned up a little in other towns, but nothing to knock me out. I've had some cracked and bruised ribs, but I just tape 'em up and go on."



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**Jerry Lewis Ladies Man??**

THE INTERNS

'TO OUR GREAT ADVANTAGE' IF IT IS REAL

## Ike Says U. S. Should Exploit Red Split

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — As a military leader and as President, Dwight D. Eisenhower was at the vanguard of developments in the mid-century. Now in retirement, he comments in this Associated Press interview on French President Charles de Gaulle and Soviet Premier Khrushchev and their goals. He gives his views on the split between Russia and Red China and looks to the future of NATO.

**By JACK BELL and MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP)**—Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower says the United States should exploit the split between the Soviet Union and Red China—"encourage it and do those things that tend to widen it."

"Assuming this is a genuine split, it is to our great advantage to promote it," Eisenhower told Associated Press reporters in an interview at his office here.

The former president also believes Soviet Premier Khrushchev "has come to the conclusion there is nothing to be gained, as of now, by war." But, Eisenhower added, "there is no question in my mind that the Communist objective of world domination is as firm as ever."

**SOVIET CHEATING**

Wants inspection safeguards against Soviet cheating written into any U.S.-Soviet agreement to ban nuclear weapons from orbiting space satellites.

Says French President Charles de Gaulle "knows that geographically France is absolutely essential to a successful NATO," and for this reason "is not always easy to deal with."

Believes Ludwig Erhard, slated to succeed Konrad Adenauer as West Germany's chancellor, is a good man.

The text of the interview: Question: How do you assess the importance of the split between the Soviet Union and Red China? Can the United States exploit this split to its advantage? **PROMOTE IT** Eisenhower: Assuming this is a genuine split, it is to our great advantage to promote it—if for no other reason but to delay, if not make impossible, some of the things the Chinese say they want to do.

This is one of those things you have to approach cautiously. You don't want to show your hand completely, and you don't want to go overboard. It should be watched just as close as you know how, using all your intelligence, all your observers. I would say encourage it and do those things that tend to widen the split.

Q. Mr. President, would you support an agreement with the Soviets to ban nuclear weapons from orbiting satellites?

A. This is what I want to know: Is each side, then, to be invited into the area where the satellite is fired into orbit, and to inspect it before it goes?

Q. It comes back to the old stumbling block, inspection?

A. Yes, you have to have some kind of inspection.

Q. You had some rather unhappy experiences with Soviet Premier Khrushchev in the past. Can you now accept at face value his coexistence line?

A. As a matter of fact, you know, my personal experiences with Khrushchev have been widely and very badly stated. Actually he was always going out of his way to be personally friendly. He didn't directly address me at the Paris summit meeting (which Khrushchev torpedoed), he addressed Konrad Adenauer.

There is this about his present attitude: There is no question in my mind that the Communist doctrine and objective of world domination is as firm as ever.

**BASIC OBJECTIVE**

But we must never for one moment forget what their basic objective is. They themselves recognize that our system of self-government and personal liberties is more appealing to men than is communism. The proof that they have to keep a closed society.

If they let their people see too much of our society, they know they are gone. Consequently, in the long run, they think they have to destroy us.

Q. You would recognize this, then, as a chance of peace for a time?

A. I think Khrushchev has come to the conclusion there is nothing to be gained, as of now, by war. He might feel that he has an advantage in certain areas. He has exploited a great deal of the fear he created with a 58-megaton bomb. I think that is a little bit silly. Because I think that three 10s would do a lot more damage than one 58, or 80, or even one 100.

**BETTER WAYS**

But I just think they feel there are other and better ways to gain their ends.

Q. You had a lot to do with bringing NATO into life. Do you think that nationalism of Western European countries, particularly De Gaulle in France, is threatening the disintegration of this alliance?

A. I doubt whether it is quite that serious. This is what I think: General de Gaulle has been my friend since 1942, and we have had our ups and downs. We have had, really, some tough disputes. But I know this: I have never lost my liking and respect for him, and I think he feels the same way. Ever since I have known him he has made the restoration and dignity, and what he calls the honor and glory of France, his whole life.

**LEADER AGAIN**

This means everything he can do to make France again a leader in the Western world. I think he almost goes back to the time of Louis XIV, back to the 1700s, and he is visualizing France in a similar place.

He might think: Now we are not sitting on the edge of the precipice of war as we were from 1948, the time of the Berlin airlift, until 1953. If he feels this way, then, not fearing war, he is free to indulge the spirit of nationalism and he can do a number of things without really risking the whole concept.

Of course, he knows that geographically France is absolutely essential to a successful NATO. So he is not always easy to deal with, but he is an honorable man and he is thinking only of France.

Q. Do you think a Polaris surface fleet would be effective in the NATO defense system?

**AS STOPGAP**

A. I would suspect that as a stopgap you might find value in something of that kind.

Q. What is the passing of your old friend Adenauer (soon to retire as chancellor of West Germany) going to mean to us in our relations with Germany?

A. This man Erhard (to succeed Adenauer) is a very smart man. I like him. If he can achieve the position that Adenauer had, I think he will be all right. I am afraid he is not too popular in some areas. But I think he is a good man, and I believe there will be no trouble as long as we don't have a splintered political power in that country, and that is always a danger.

### Lamesa Plans For Ex-Pupils

LAMESA (SC)—Nearly 1,000 invitations have been mailed to ex-students of Lamesa High School in preparation for 1963 homecoming activities which will be held here Thursday and Friday.

The homecoming event will be featured by the non-district football game pitting the LHS Golden Tornadoes against the Hereford Whitefaces at 8 p.m. Friday in Tornado Stadium.

Launching the special period will be the traditional bonfire and pep rally at LHS about 6 p.m. Thursday. Students will motorcade in decorated autos prior to the bonfire.

The Golden Tornado band will be featured at the pep rally, which will be led by cheerleaders Ann Tuttle, Cynthia Cole, Judy Lippard, Lou Ann Beal and Candy Orson.

The 1963 homecoming queen will be crowned during halftime ceremonies Friday. Candidates include Ann Tuttle, senior; Judy Lippard, junior; Brenda Meeks, sophomore; and Sidney Helms, freshman.

This year's homecoming will honor the class of 1956. A reception is planned at 5:45 p.m. Friday at the North Elementary school cafeteria. Immediately following the game a social will be held at Forrest Park Community Center for all ex-students.

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With 51 Gal. Gas	4.50
With 55 Gal. Gas	4.75
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