

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Clear to partly cloudy and warm today. A little cooler Friday, with southerly winds. High Today 100. Low Tonight 72. High Tomorrow 96.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

Page 1-8 News 9-10 Sports 11-12 TV Log 13-14 Food News 15-16 Women's News 17-18

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York Makes Last Trip To Quiet Valley

PALL MALL, Tenn. (AP) — Sgt. Alvin C. York, who rode out to war 47 years ago in a horse-drawn surrey, has returned to his beloved quiet valley of the Three Forks of the Wolf. President Johnson led tributes from across the nation. The doughboy hero of World War I died Wednesday in Nashville's Veterans Hospital at the age of 76, succumbing to a urinary tract infection. The funeral, to which President Johnson and other leaders will send representatives or attend, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at York's Chapel here on the banks of the Wolf River in the Cumberland Mountains. The President expressed his sorrow Wednesday, saying the Medal of Honor winner "epitomized the gallantry of American fighting men and their sacrifices in behalf of freedom."

OLD OUTFIT Gen. Harold J. Johnson, chief of staff of the 3rd Army, released this statement: "In recognition of the special place that Sgt. York holds in the hearts of his Army comrades, past and present, the Army is furnishing an escort, band, firing party and bugler from his old outfit—the 82nd 'All-American' Division—to participate in the funeral service."

A choir will sing three of York's favorite songs, "Fair Lord Jesus," "Faith of Our Fa-

thers," and "Onward Christian Soldiers." His strong religious convictions became part of the York legend. Once a conscientious objector, he went on to answer his country's call to World War I and killed 25 Germans and captured 132 more virtually single-handed in the battle of Argonne Forest. Not far down the Wolf River from the chapel where the funeral will be held is the big white farm house in which York lived for the past 42 years. He built the house in 1922 with money raised by his grateful fellow Tennesseans.

York had been bedfast and virtually blind for 10 years, and had been in the hospital 10 times in the past two years before the final stay which began last Saturday. His family and his doctors agreed that the complications that he had battled for a decade would have killed a lesser man long ago.

SUN PORCH The curtains were drawn today on the sun porch, which had bounded York's world for the past 10 years, and the big white house seemed somehow empty in the midst of the bustle of preparations for his funeral. His smile and his once booming voice were missing. His death struck a hammer blow at Miss Gracie, his childhood sweetheart whom he married in 1919 and who was the tower of strength when he needed her most — the bedside nurse who stopped at York's home near the Kentucky line north of Jamestown, Tenn., and fronting U.S. Highway 127. But when she returned from Nashville in the hearse which brought her famous husband's body to Jamestown Wednesday night, she embraced her youngest son, Tommy, and sobbed uncontrollably. Soon though, she had composed herself and was busy making plans for the funeral.

Nikita Plans Bonn Visit

ANN, Germany (AP)—Premier Khrushchev has agreed to come to Bonn for political talks with Chancellor Ludwig Erhard, the government press office announced today.

The announcement said Khrushchev made known his readiness for the visit in a statement delivered by Soviet Ambassador Andrei Smirnov to the chancellor's office. The press office said the time of the visit and the program will be worked out later through diplomatic channels.

The Soviet premier now is in Prague for meetings with East bloc Communist leaders. Reports have said a new Soviet policy toward West Germany may be in the making.

The two countries long have differed about the fate of Central Europe.

The West German government seeks reunification with East Germany, now a separate Communist nation, and re-establishment of the national capital in Berlin. It also has refused to give up claims to territories east of the Oder-Neisse line lost in World War II.

The Soviet Union insists that the results of the war must be accepted as permanent and West Berlin treated as a separate political entity instead of part of this country.

When Erhard first publicly invited Khrushchev to Bonn, he said he was doing so providing their talks would lead to some progress on the German question.

The chancellor's government welcomed Khrushchev's acceptance of the invitation. President Johnson indicated when a Khrushchev visit was first mentioned earlier this year that he had no objection.

Konrad Adenauer, as chancellor, went to Moscow in 1955 to negotiate the return of German prisoners of war and to establish diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union. But no Soviet premier ever has visited Bonn.

Bobby Resigns Cabinet Post

WASHINGTON (AP)—Robert F. Kennedy said today he has resigned as attorney general — the first member of President Johnson's Cabinet to do so.

After a meeting at the White House with Johnson, Kennedy stepped before microphones in a White House driveway and told an impromptu news conference he had resigned.

Kennedy is the Democratic candidate for the Senate in New York.

The White House was expected to make public an exchange of letters between Kennedy and Johnson.



LT. AND MRS. CHARLES KLUSMANN REUNITED Happy couple walk through crowd of newsmen at San Diego

Escaped Navy Pilot Home With Wife, Kids

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Navy Lt. Charles F. Klusmann, the jet pilot shot down over Laos and captured by Communists nearly three months ago, is home again with his wife and two children today.

But the story of his escape to Thailand and safety is yet to be told, when the Navy so decrees. Klusmann, 30, was limping slightly and one arm was band-

aged when he arrived at North Island Naval Air Station late Wednesday night. Those waiting to greet him included Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, commander in chief, Pacific Fleet, who had briefed him before the lieutenant's plane went down in Laos June 6.

Both wore leis as they came down the plane's ramp at San Diego. Klusmann was attired in khaki cotton trousers, a short-sleeved shirt and slippers. His wife clung firmly to his arm.

Navy officials said that he would be checked up immediately at a San Diego naval hospital for injuries he received when he was shot down.

Parents Klusmann embraced his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Klusmann, of Arcadia, Calif., and placed a lei around his mother's neck.

Asked by newsmen if he had

any help in escaping or met any other Americans in prison, Klusmann replied: "I can't say anything about that."

Reliable sources in Vientiane, Laos, said today that Klusmann was helped by Meo tribesmen. A source said Klusmann was believed to have effected his escape alone, fled to the hills and met a small guerrilla unit of Meo tribesmen. They escorted him to a national army outpost that sent a signal to the American military at Udorn, Thailand, and a plane or helicopter was sent for Klusmann, the source said.

His escape to Thailand was made known Tuesday. Briefing officers said they hoped to determine later today when he will be permitted to grant interviews.

NO INTERVIEWS "It's great to be back," was his only comment when he reached Travis at 8:45 p.m. The Navy had said beforehand that there would be no interviews there either.

The Klusmann children — Diana, 3, and Richard, 6 — did not go to Travis with their mother because Richard has the flu. Neither did they go to North Island.

But Mrs. Klusmann delivered Richard's message at Travis: "Tell daddy to hurry home. And, oh yeah, tell him I said hello."

Asked by newsmen if he had

Khanh Back As Top Man In Viet Nam

Emergency State Voiced In Malaysia

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — Prime Minister Tunku Abdul Rahman said today his government has decided to impose a state of emergency throughout Malaysia because of indications that Indonesia is preparing to "mount a big offensive" against this country.

Rahman presided at an emergency Cabinet session after high-level talks with British Commonwealth allies who pledged to increase military and economic aid following an airborne landing in Malaysia Wednesday by about 30 heavily armed Indonesian paratroopers.

"We'll give all the help we can," said Reginald Maudling, British chancellor of the exchequer.

TWO KILLED Security forces today killed two more Indonesian paratroopers, the Defense Ministry announced.

It brought to four the number of Indonesians killed since an airborne attack in the Labis area, 105 miles southeast of this capital of Malaysia. The ministry said one member of the security forces was killed and another wounded, the first Malaysian casualties.

The government accused "Communist or Indonesian provocateurs" of trying to incite fresh rioting between Chinese and Malays in Singapore to divert attention from the airborne strike.

Rahman told a news conference the state of emergency to go into effect Friday is designed to help the government deal with Malaysians acting as Indonesian agents.

DEATH SENTENCE Under the emergency, persons found in illegal possessions of arms and explosives would face the death sentence. Rahman also announced his government has asked the U.N. Security Council to take up what Malaysia has labeled "naked aggression" by Indonesia.

Asked to clarify his warning about a major invasion by Indonesia, Rahman referred to the order of President Sukarno on Wednesday canceling all leaves for members of the armed forces.

This was indicative of a "threat of further landings," Rahman told reporters.

Premier Claims Rebels' Support

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Maj. Gen. Nguyen Khanh again assumed full command of South Viet Nam's shaky government today. The premier said he had won support of Buddhist leaders who were threatening to renew antigovernment violence unless their demands were met.

Khanh's return to power after a five-day "temporary retirement" at the mountain resort of Dalat was disclosed by a government spokesman following a six-hour emergency Cabinet session. Khanh flew to Saigon from Dalat amid reports that he was demanding full support from all members of the caretaker government that had been led by acting Premier Nguyen Xuan Oanh.

"The military has promised Gen. Khanh their complete support. The situation looks much more stabilized today," the spokesman said.

RETAIN MEMBERS Khanh, 37, was expected to retain members of the powerful

Dal Viet party in the government and the armed forces. Before Khanh went to Dalat last week, following violent antigovernment demonstrations, he charged that members of the party had plotted against his government. He conferred today with Nguyen Ton Hoan, leader of the party who resigned Wednesday as vice premier after charging Khanh's government had no legal standing. "Gen. Khanh plans no reprisals against them," the spokesman said. Khanh also won an agreement from Buddhist leaders to call off a planned hunger strike and a possible general strike, the government said. The agreement presumably entails concessions, but these were not spelled out. The spokesman said the Buddhists fully supported his resumption of duties.

Buddhist leaders had planned a 48-hour fast in a move to end what they called "discriminate arrests, provocations and oppressions."

Pastors Assembly Plugs Bible Fund

A dozen more contributors added \$227 to the Bible Class fund today, boosting the total so far to \$1,904.70, still considerably short of the \$3,500 needed from volunteer gifts.

The Big Spring Pastors Association, expressing appreciation to The Herald by acting as the receiving and promoting agency for the high school Bible class, noted that "for more than 20 years our community has supported the high school Bible teaching program. Hundreds of young people, many of whom are leaders in our churches and the community today, have had this course. The Bible class continues again this year," said Rev. John Black, president.

"State law does not allow public school funds to be used in teaching the Holy Bible in public school. Therefore, if we are to have Bible teaching in the schools, we must support it with public subscriptions. Some of our churches support this program through their budgets. However, additional donations are necessary from individuals and groups.

"We should not impose upon The Herald to give us a front page box for an extended length of time. We strongly urge all who have given in past years, as well as new subscribers, to send in their contributions to the Herald immediately."

The appeal will have to be concluded within another week. Response this week has been good, and if the rate can be continued, the 100 pupils signed for this course will be assured on instruction for the full year. Donors to the Bible Class fund include:

- Flore Davis \$ 2.00
Anonymous 5.00
W.M.S. West Side Baptist 5.00
Mrs. Alice Mantel 5.00
Dora Crawford 10.00
Merrill Creighton (member) 10.00
H. H. Seyres 10.00
Mrs. Mrs. John Coffee (member) 10.00
Mrs. H. H. Seyres 10.00
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Carter 15.00
Dr. H. F. Schwarzenbach (member) 15.00
Kathleen Club 5.00
Harold Herman 5.00
Friend (memory of Mrs. D. Harper, mother of W. O. Harper) 10.00
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Carter 10.00
Previously acknowledged 1,677.70
TOTAL \$1,904.70

Enrollment Climbs Higher

Enrollment in Big Spring public schools continued to climb this morning, with 14 more students registered than noted Wednesday. The enrollment stood at 7,535, according to reports to Dr. C. L. Ainsworth, director of education.

"We are expecting a larger increase by next Tuesday morning, following the Labor Day weekend," he said. "Our attempt to compare the fourth day's enrollment this year with the same day last year would be out of proportion, because we had only three days of school before Labor Day last year, while we will have a full week this year. There will be a big difference Tuesday."

Ainsworth said school would dismiss at 2:45 Friday because of the holiday, and that buses would run accordingly.

Enrollment by schools this morning with changes over yesterday was: High school 1,378, no change; Goliad Junior High, 881, up 4; Rannels Junior High, 826, up 1; Lakeview Junior High, 67, no change; Special education, 140, up 1; Airport elementary, 473, up 4; Bauer, 483, no change; Boydston, 481, down 4; Cedar Crest, 263, up 1; College Heights, 441, up 1; Gay Hill, 88, no change; Kate Morrison, 156, up 2; Kentwood 123, no change; Lakeview, 155, up 2; Marcy, 627, down 1; Park Hill 230, no change; Washington, 693, no change.

DEMO COMMITTEE POST

Hardesty Calls Alleged Deal Utterly Ridiculous

Frank Hardesty, Democratic leader here for many years, branded today a report that the Howard County delegation had agreed to support Tom Gordon, Abilene, as state executive committee member from this district, as "utterly ridiculous."

Hardesty, a candidate for committeeman himself, denied that he or any of the Howard County delegation had agreed to back the Abilenean for the SDEC post in exchange for the support of the Taylor delegates in getting Hunka Stewart, Big Spring barber, named to the State Barber Commission.

This was alleged in a statement made Wednesday by the Taylor County candidate published in the Abilene newspaper. Hardesty said that the 10 delegates Howard County would have at the convention are not pledged to Gordon and that he has been assured of their support in his own race for the SDEC post. Hardesty got into the race officially at the last meeting of the Howard County Democratic club.

"Howard County Democrats are weary of the state Democratic committeeman always being from Abilene," Hardesty said. "We believe that a number of other counties in this senatorial district feel as we do. Ever since anyone can remember, Taylor County has always had the state committeeman. We think it is time to pass the honor around a little."

Gordon and Virgil Musick, chairman of the Taylor County state convention delegation, were both quoted as saying they "understood" the Howard County delegation had agreed to back Gordon in an agreement at the June Democratic Convention. The Abileneans said that it was agreed they would urge the appointment of Stewart as state barber commission member and that the Howard County delegates would vote for Gordon.

Hardesty said that no such agreement was made and that no one at the June meeting has the authority to speak for the local delegation. He said the Taylor countyans volunteered to help Stuart win as commissioner, but that no trade was proposed or agreed to. The present executive commit-

APOLOGY

"Admiral, I owe you a big apology," Klusmann told Moor. "You told me not to get shot down, and I did."

"That's all right, Chuck," said the admiral. "It's good to have you back."

The pilot and his comely, auburn-haired wife, Sara, arrived at 11:20 p.m. from Travis Air Force Base, Calif., where she had gone to meet him earlier in the evening after his flight from Honolulu.

Both wore leis as they came down the plane's ramp at San Diego. Klusmann was attired in khaki cotton trousers, a short-sleeved shirt and slippers. His wife clung firmly to his arm.

Navy officials said that he would be checked up immediately at a San Diego naval hospital for injuries he received when he was shot down.

Parents Klusmann embraced his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Klusmann, of Arcadia, Calif., and placed a lei around his mother's neck.

Asked by newsmen if he had

County Plans For New Barn

Howard County Commissioners Court hopes to consider bids for a new Howard County barn and shop building Sept. 28. Plans and specifications for the new building, which will cost approximately \$18,500, were on hand today and the commissioners were going over the details with Billy Paul Thomas, road supervisor.

The new building, when built, will be on the same tract of land as the present building but not on the same location. It will be 108 feet long and 40 feet wide with 14-foot high walls. The commissioners allocated \$9,000 of the money to be used for the new building in the current year's budget and allowed \$7,500 additional money for 1965.

The commissioners have consulted with builders and expect a number of bids. The building will be erected of pre-fabricated steel on a concrete floor. It will have a slightly peaked roof and will be built to sustain winds up to 100 miles an hour.

The new county barn will include an office, two rest-rooms, a meeting room, repair stalls, wash and grease racks, and storage facilities.

Commissioners Draw Up Four New Voting Boxes

By SAM BLACKBURN

Four new voting precincts—officially Nos. 17, 18, 19 and 20—were added to the Howard County list of boxes today when the commissioners court officially approved boundaries established for these boxes and changed others affected by their creation.

The new boxes had to be established to comply with the state election law as amended by the last legislature. That amendment barred any voter whose residence is outside the corporate limits of a town of 10,000 population or more from casting his ballot in a box within the town.

FIVE BOXES In this county, the amendment applied to five of the seven boxes located in Big Spring. These were precincts where rural voters had been voting for years. In order to serve these voters and comply with the new law, the commissioners had to redesign the boundaries of the city boxes to terminate at the city limits and to create four new boxes to provide for the voters who would be left without a voting precinct.

Washington Place School; No. 3, Main Street Fire Station; No. 4, City Hall Fire Station; No. 16, Park Hill School. It had been believed that No. 8, Cedar Crest School, would also be involved, but County Judge Lee Porter said that it and Precinct No. 15, Rannels Junior High School, will remain unchanged.

NO. 17 In order to accommodate the rural voters who formerly voted in Nos. 3 and 16, (voting boxes which serve residents of Commissioners Precinct No. 3), the commissioners have created Voting Precinct No. 17. A voting box for this precinct will be set up in Elbow. This precinct roughly extends due south from the city limits to the county line, westward to the Martin County line, northward to the boundary of Precinct 12 (Moore), eastward to new line of Precinct 17 and back south to the city limits and around the city limits in the area of Douglas Addition and adjacent developed areas which are all in the city.

NO. 18 Precinct 18 is being created for voters who live just north and northwest of the city and who, for the most part, formerly voted at the North Side Fire

Station. It comprises a restricted area—only 13 sections in all. Its western boundary is the line of new Precinct No. 19. It extends west to the east line of Precinct 20 and north to the south boundary of No. 12 (Moore). It goes south to the city limits and then swings around the west and southwest edge of the city to terminate at the southwest corner of Big Spring State Park. This is a part of Commissioners Precinct No. 1.

NO. 19 Precinct No. 19 is a part of Commissioners Precinct No. 2. It begins at the city limits, extending southward to the north boundary of Precinct 10 (Foran); east to connect with Precinct 9 (Coahoma) and north to connect with Precinct 11 (Center Point). No voting place has been designated for either Precinct 17 or 18. Rufus Stalling and Ray Nichols, the commissioners of the two precincts are looking for places to set up voting boxes.

NO. 20 Precinct No. 20 is small in area (16 sections) and will serve voters who live just north and northeast of the city limits. It is a part of Commissioners Precinct No. 4. L. J. Davidson, the

commissioner for that precinct, has said he is arranging to have the voting box for this new precinct established in the Jonesboro Road church. The precinct begins at the east boundary of No. 17, extends eastward along the south boundary of Precinct 11 (Center Point) to the west boundary of No. 7 (R-Bar) and south to the northern boundary of No. 18.

Maps have been drawn showing the metes and bounds of the new precincts and will be placed in the office of the county clerk and the county tax assessor. The new precincts will not be used until after February 1965. Elections the remainder of this year will be in the 16 voting boxes which now serve voters.

THE SAME The city boxes which formerly overlapped the corporate boundaries, the commissioners point out, have now been redesigned to terminate at the city limits. The boxes which are not affected by the new law and remain as they have been in the past are Precincts Nos. 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14 and 15. When poll tax receipts are issued for the new voting year, residents of the newly created boxes will be assigned numbers for their new voting places.



JOE E. PIERCE

Joe Pierce Dies, Rites In Abilene

Joe E. Pierce, 74, former Calahan County sheriff and one-time Howard County jailer, died at 8:15 a.m. Wednesday in the Williamsburg Geriatric Home in Abilene.

Mr. Pierce was the father of two Big Spring men, J. C. and D. W. Pierce, and the brother-in-law of Mrs. A. C. (Gus) Hart, all of Big Spring.

Funeral rites were to be held at 2 p.m. today at the Elliott Chapel of Memories in Abilene. Officiating will be Rev. H. B. Terry, pastor of Eastland's Bethel Baptist church, and Rev. Morgan Thompson, pastor of the Elmwood Baptist church. Burial will be in Elmwood Memorial Park.

Born May 31, 1890, in Eastland County, Pierce was married to the former Sarah Addie Westerman at Cross Plains in 1914. Ten years later they moved to Plainview, where they remained eight years before returning to Cross Plains. In 1943, the family moved to Baird.

Pierce was a deputy sheriff at Cross Plains from 1939 until 1943, chief clerk in the OPA office in Baird from 1943 until 1945, deputy sheriff at Baird from 1947 through part of 1948 and was elected to the office of Calahan County sheriff in 1949. He was employed as Howard County jailer in 1954 and remained here until 1957, when he and Mrs. Pierce returned to Abilene to make their home at 2442 S. 5th St.

Mr. and Mrs. Pierce observed their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house earlier this year. He was a member of the Odd Fellow Lodge and the Baptist church.

Survivors, in addition to the widow and the two sons living here, include two other sons, Stanley Pierce, Temple, and Granvel Pierce, Abilene; two daughters, Mrs. G. W. Blakeley, San Angelo, and Mrs. Ray Calloway, Abilene; a sister, Mrs. W. B. Irvin, Fort Worth; and 11 grandchildren.

Texas' Fiscal Shape Looks Good—Calvert

AUSTIN (AP)—Texas government's financial situation "looks better than it has for a long time," says Comptroller Robert S. Calvert.

He told newsmen Wednesday that the general revenue fund, which pays for most routine government costs, finished fiscal 1964 Monday with a balance of \$73 million — its largest in 15 years.

But the state's white-haired chief bookkeeper staunchly refused to predict what shape government's finances will be in at the end of the present fiscal year, Aug. 31, 1965. Gov. John Connally has predicted \$75-80 million will be left in the general fund at the end of next August.

Kenneth Kimbro, Calvert's chief deputy, cautioned that the fund might dip temporarily into the red during the year.

ALL FUNDS
Total spending from all funds was \$1,574,959,265, and state revenue totaled \$1,698,864,022.

Big revenue gains from the previous fiscal year were registered for the general sales tax and the levy on automobile sales.

General sales tax revenue was up more than \$24 million, and the auto sales tax brought nearly \$8 million more than in fiscal 1963. The 1964 take was \$204,736,161 from the sales and \$41,547,418 from the automobile tax.

"I think everybody was surprised by how much purchasing power was available," Kimbro said.

The federal income tax cut "probably had some effect" but "we have no way of measuring it," Calvert added.

Masonic Exams Set In Odessa

An examination for proficiency in Masonic ritual has been set for Sept. 26, at 8 a.m. in Fellowship Lodge 1385, Odessa. The examination will be conducted by A. G. Vaughn, Abilene heating and air conditioning contractor and a member of the Texas Masonic Grand Lodge Committee on Work.

Masons in this area who qualify in the examination will be granted certificates of proficiency in the Masonic ritual at the Annual Communication of the Masonic Grand Lodge of Texas to be held in Waco, Dec. 2nd.

Sales taxes, including levies on tobacco, gasoline and autos, brought 36 cents of every revenue dollar, followed by federal and county aid with 25 cents, business and property taxes 23 cents, licenses 9 cents and other sources 7 cents.

CANCER REPORT

Cigarette and tobacco tax receipts climbed slightly, to \$97.4 million, but rose less than normally, Calvert said. He attributed the reduced rate of increase to a report to the U. S. surgeon general in January linking lung cancer to cigarette smoking.

On the spending side, education got 39 cents of each dollar, followed by highways with 29 cents, 16 cents for public welfare, 11 cents for "other" expenses and 5 cents for state institutions.

The largest end-of-year general fund balance in recent years was \$85 million Aug. 31, 1949. The 1948 fiscal year ended with the state \$75 million in the fund. Last year's Aug. 31 balance was \$38 million.

Texas was plagued by general fund deficits for several years at the end of the 1950s and the beginning of the 1960s, hitting a low point of \$110 million in the red during 1961. That year the legislature passed the sales tax after months of quarreling.



Freight Car Pileup

Fourteen cars of a Kansas City Southern freight train derailed and piled up at the north edge of Richards, in Vernon County, Mo., Wednesday. About 400 feet of track was ripped out and contents of the cars were scattered over a wide area. A burned out journal was blamed for the accident. The train was en route from Kansas City to Pittsburg, Kan. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Texas Medicos Voice Opposition

AUSTIN (AP)—Texas neither wants nor needs the benefits proposed in the medicare bill passed by the Senate Wednesday, said Texas Medical Association President Max Johnson of San Antonio.

Dr. Johnson said Texas has an effective economic program for 229,000 needy aged, leads the nation in percentage of aged who have one or more health insurance policies, and legislative machinery is operating to help the 3 per cent who need and want assistance. Johnson said the association

opposes the medicare proposal because it would undermine individual, family, community and state responsibilities and "is a compulsory program of government medicine neither wanted nor needed in Texas."

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according to contact lens specialists throughout the nation.

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Consult your telephone directory for the TSO office nearest you.

THE STATE NATIONAL BANK

Home Owned Home Operated

Time Growing Short To Enroll In YMCA Clinic

There is one man who devotes the greater portion of his time to his belief that, although a man may grow older in years, "the major physical ailments of aging: chronic fatigue, headaches, shortness of breath, digestive upset, overweight, some forms of heart and circulatory trouble, in short, middle-age sag, can be avoided completely, or postponed for as much as 15 years, by a daily program of body conditioning and active recreation."

Dr. Thomas K. Cureton, Ph.D., professor of physical education, physical fitness research labora-

tory, University of Illinois, is the man who believes the human body is the only machine that breaks down when not used. He says it is also the only mechanism that functions better, and more healthily, the more it is put to use.

He is scheduled to appear at the Big Spring YMCA Sept. 12-13 to conduct a clinic for a maximum of 30 interested persons, in which certain examinations and tests will be run on each, and an information period held to discuss phases of body conditions before some adults are recommended to take part in a personal program of body building.

"The common impression is that middle-aged men or women should not take endurance exercise of the 'all-out' type," he writes. "In this, our experience over the past 15 years of continuously running classes which stress endurance training is possibly contrary to most public opinion. It is important that all candidates for these classes be medically screened . . . but our experience has shown that middle-aged people can gradually build up the dosage they take with great profit to their improved physical fitness and endurance.

"Such normal people, after two to three months of preliminary walking-testing-exercising, can take the so-called 'all-out' endurance test exercises without harm."

Jim Gilbert, physical director at the YMCA, urges those interested to register as soon as possible, because of the maximum 30 allowed in the clinic. Tuesday will be the deadline for registering.

Boss Is Caught

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) — Michael T. Gray, state licenses director, got a traffic ticket Wednesday. Yep, you guessed it. Driving without a license.

"I changed my suit and forgot to change my wallet," said the embarrassed Gray.

Record Pupils For Houston

HOUSTON (AP)—Officials of the Houston Independent School District, the nation's sixth largest, saw a record 206,320 students appear for classes the first day of the 1964-65 term.

This enrollment Wednesday was 14,680 less than the anticipated peak of about 221,000 expected by mid-October. Last year's high was 210,573.

The opening day turnout was 7,512 students more than the 198,808 going to school the first day last fall.

Officials said 799 Negro pupils had enrolled so far in formerly all-white schools. Supt. John McFarland had anticipated a total of about 400 Negro pupils in desegregated schools.

Seventeen of the city's 158 elementary schools have desegregated from kindergarten through the fifth grade under the district's grade a year desegregation plan.

About 190 parents and children in Northwest Houston walked more than two miles to Wainwright Elementary School carrying signs to protest discontinuance of four of the school's five bus routes.

About 150 others marched a like distance to protest discontinuance of a school bus route at Bonham Elementary School.

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Charge It!

Open Thursday Night!

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Sept. 3, 1964

Elizabeth A. a sight-see southern U. daughters escorted on Mike, sons WIREPHOTO

End Bar

PRESCOTT Sen. Barry ing his camp House, prom the draft, ke halt "the ca the federal g

"I do not, a time presiden presidential v

And Goldw keep the p draft.

"Republican draft altogether possible." I promise you Goldwater Johnson of Service Sys and social s

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AUSTIN former Ea who won crat, says publican S for presid

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"In this could getv free gove urge ever examine tion is a country's professio Dies al gressman ran unsu Senate i Ralph Y



Hi There

Elizabeth Ann Miller, 29, holds a small Indian child during a sight-seeing tour Wednesday of northern Arizona and southern Utah. Miss Miller and her sister, Mary Karen, 17, daughters of vice presidential nominee William Miller, were escorted on the tour by Barry Goldwater Jr., and his brother, Mike, sons of the Republican presidential nominee. (AP WIREPHOTO)

End Draft, Says Barry In Kickoff

PRESCOTT, Ariz. (AP) — Sen. Barry Goldwater, keynoting his campaign for the White House, promised today to end the draft, keep the peace and halt "the cancerous growth of the federal government."

"I do not intend to be a wartime president," the Republican presidential nominee declared.

And Goldwater said he would keep the peace without the draft. "Republicans will end the draft altogether, and as soon as possible," he said. "That I promise you."

Goldwater accused President Johnson of using the Selective Service System "for political and social schemes."

Returning to the ancestral home where he launched his two campaigns for the Senate, Goldwater said in a prepared speech: "The campaign we launch today is dedicated to peace through preparedness, progress through freedom, purpose through constitutional order."

35,000 CROWD

Prescott authorities forecast a crowd of more than 35,000 — more than double the population of this one-time territorial capital in Arizona's hill country, 100 miles from Phoenix.

Rep. William E. Miller of New York, the Republican vice presidential nominee, was to be on hand for Goldwater's kickoff. Goldwater will return the favor Saturday in Lockport, N.Y.

In other opening shots of the Goldwater campaign against President Johnson:

The Arizona conservative accused Johnson of using "the outmoded and unfair military draft system for social schemes as well as military objectives."

Dies Declares Barry Backing

AUSTIN (AP) — Martin Dies, former East Texas congressman who won election as a Democrat, says he will support Republican Sen. Barry Goldwater for president.

Dies, in Congress from 1931 to 1945 and chairman of the Committee on Un-American Activities from 1938 to 1945, disclosed his intent in a statement issued Wednesday by Tad Smith, state coordinator of Goldwater's campaign.

By voting for President Johnson, Dies said, "I would make a mockery of the great principles of honesty and sincerity which most Americans profess and which are the cornerstone of free governments."

"In this critical period which could determine the survival of free government in America, I urge every responsible citizen to examine the record. This election is a supreme test of this country's sincerity in its lofty profession."

Dies also was a Texas congressman-at-large in 1953-59. He ran unsuccessfully for the U.S. Senate in 1957 against Sen. Ralph Yarborough.

Negro Voter Registration Climbing To All-Time Peak

NEW YORK (AP) — The nation's 20 million Negroes will have more say at the polls this November than ever before, a nationwide survey showed today.

The reason—a history-making emphasis on voter registration in the civil rights movement. Some registration drives started in 1962.

Despite a lack of official figures, leaders of campaigns from New York to Los Angeles generally claim excellent response. Many aim their campaigns at the defeat of Republi-

can presidential nominee Barry Goldwater.

But there are indications that in some areas, particularly in the South, that whites also are flocking to the registrar's office in ever-increasing numbers.

Negro registration gains in 11 Southern states, placed at more than half a million by a sponsoring biracial agency, have been accompanied by larger gains in white registration in some areas.

In the North, where voter registration efforts centered mainly in the larger cities, there was no

estimate of the total number of Negroes registered. Most cities reported increased registration from predominantly Negro areas.

James Farmer, national director of the Congress of Racial Equality, said there are nearly five million registered Negroes out of a potential 12 million, with three million of them in the North.

The country's Negro population is just about evenly split, North and South, he said. An Associated Press survey

showed no official breakdown of Negro and white voters recorded in seven of the 11 Dixie states. In the four where breakdowns were available—Florida, Arkansas, Louisiana and Virginia—Negro registration showed an increase.

The council report said increases since 1960 in Negro registration in some Southern states are greater than the margin by which one or the other of

the presidential candidates carried those states in 1960. No Northern cities where major drives are being held keep separate registration totals for Negroes and whites, but most officials reported increased registration.

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Regularly 2.98



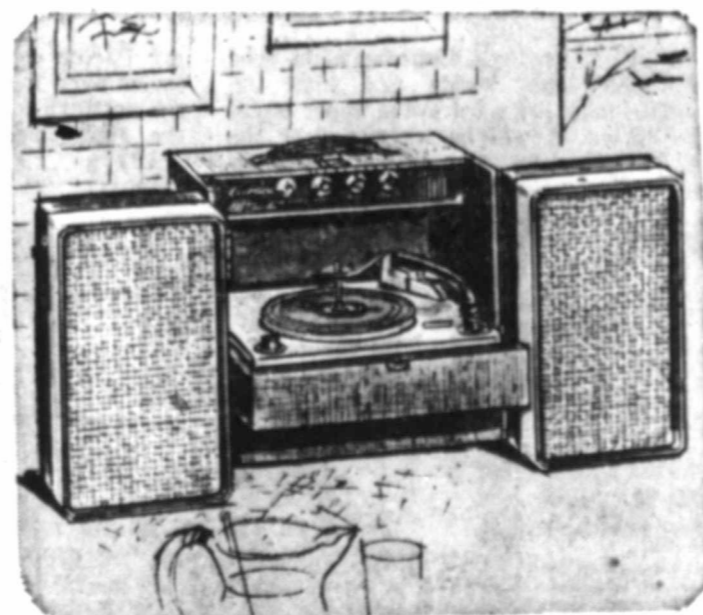
BIG SADDLE BUY!

LITTLE GIRLS' BLACK/WHITE OXFORD

Little sister's school-time favorite... crafted with supple leather uppers and white vinyl soles, heels. White with black saddle. 10 to 4 B; 8½ to 4 C, D.

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WITH 2 DETACHABLE SPEAKERS!

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69⁸⁸

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BLEND BLANKETS

GAY PRINTS, JACQUARDS & PLAIDS

Long-wearing, warm blankets of washable rayon/nylon and rayon/acrylic. Won't mat or pill thanks to "Nap-Seal" finish. Choose from many rich colors.

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CHAISE, 6.00 OFF!

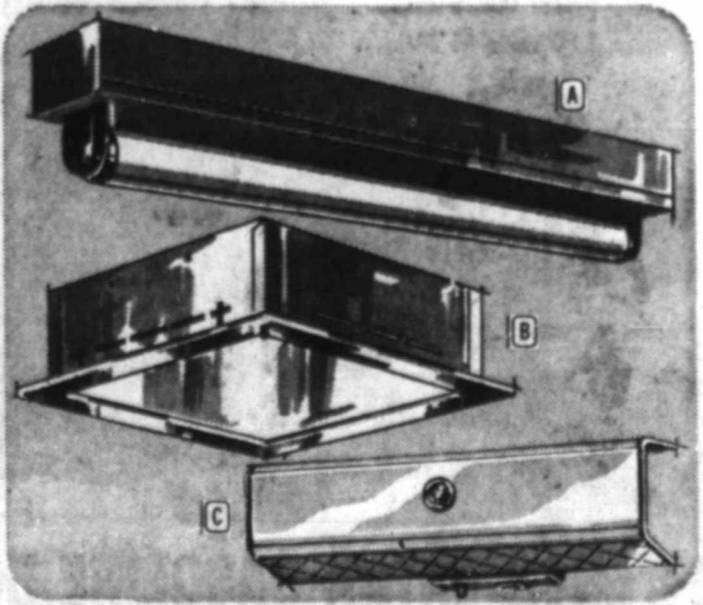
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Summer's gayest garden favorite... crafted with vinyl pattern California redwood chaise, box-edge cushions, shredded foam fill.

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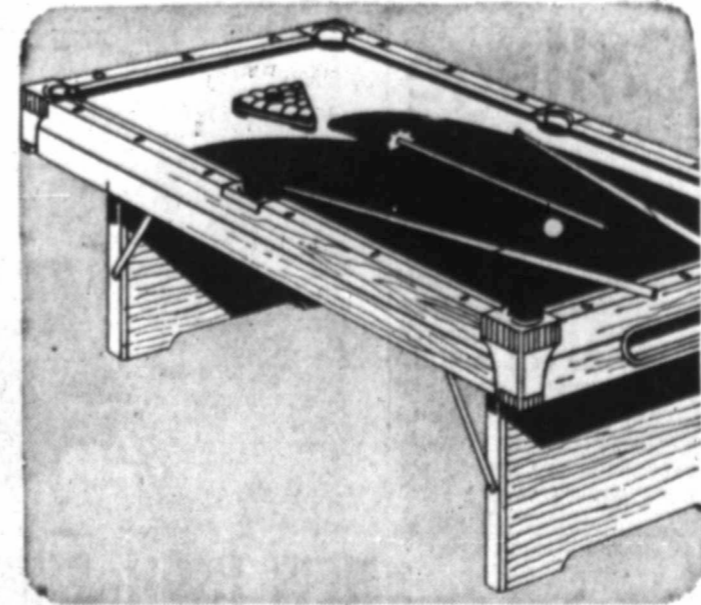
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STYLE HOUSE LIGHTING FIXTURES

- A 20W fluorescent: all-steel holder, enamel finish.
- B 100W recessed: ceramic glass, chromed frame.
- C Bath bracket: White glass, outlet, on/off switch.

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FOR FAMILY FUN!

POOL TABLE—ALL ACCESSORIES!

Handsome, walnut polyester-veneer finish. Slate-impregnated bed. Has adjustable bed, leg levelers, 2¼-in. balls, two 52-in. cues, more! 8-foot table.....

99⁰⁰

7-foot table

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WARDS OWN SUPER HOUSE PAINT

Buy our exclusive Style House brand by the 4-gal. case... and save big. One coat covers same color. Self-cleaning white, colors.

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Reg. 5.88 GAL.

Col. Yeager To Speak At Webb Friday

Col. Charles E. (Chuck) Yeager, the first man to fly faster than the speed of sound, will be guest speaker at the Undergraduate Pilot Training Class 65-B Dining In at Webb Air Force Base Friday at 6:15 p.m.

Other guests include the Hon. Sterling Taylor, Scurry County Judge, and county commissioners Thane Mebane, Snyder, W. P. Herring, Dermott, Marion Dabbs, Snyder, and W. H. Hairston, Hermleigh.

The aviation committee of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce has also been invited. Representatives who will attend are Judge Ralph W. Cator, Dr. F. W. Lutting, Dr. M. W. Talbot Jr., and Jack Galle.

Col. Yeager, commandant of the Aerospace Research Pilot School at Edwards AFB, Calif., visited Webb AFB in January, 1963 as speaker for class 63-D. On Oct. 14, 1947, then Capt. Yeager flew the Bell X-1 experimental aircraft past the sound barrier to become the world's first supersonic pilot.

The dining in climaxes a week of graduation activities that began with a parade and review on Wednesday at which Col. A. F. Taut, wing commander, received the Legion of Merit award from Brig. Gen. Edward H. Nigro, Chief of Staff, Air Training Command, The Thunderbirds, Air Force aerial demonstration team, performed after the parade Wednesday. A reception, buffet dinner and graduation ball was held Wednesday evening.

Work Begins On New Motel

Construction began this week on a new motel project west of IS 20, to be named Americana and a duplicate of a similar motel in Amarillo.

The project will be owned and operated by the Crossroads Motel Corp., Amarillo, which filed a building permit in Big Spring Wednesday for \$260,000. The project will include the 52-unit motel, a recreation unit and pool.

Leveling of land for the project began about two weeks ago and actual construction began Wednesday with pouring of foundations for the building. Contractor for the project, to be completed in about four months, is Jack Hicks Building Co., Amarillo.

The structure will be two-story, faced brick construction with parking areas incorporated into the 200 foot by 214 foot tract.

Total cost of the motel was estimated at \$391,000. John Rayburn, Joe Bernard and Jack Huddleston, all of Amarillo, are principal officers in the motel corporation.

Land for the structure was leased from the Bugg Estate on a 25-year tenure.

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL AND NORTHEAST TEXAS—Clear to partly cloudy today and warm today and Friday, a few afternoon showers in south. Low tonight 70 to 75. High Friday 84 to 89.

NORTHWEST TEXAS—Clear to partly cloudy today and Friday, a few thunderstorms and cooler in Parklands today and tonight. A little cooler in most sections today and tonight. Little cooler in most sections Friday. Low tonight 60 to 70. High Friday 81 to 86.

SOUTH CENTRAL TEXAS—Partly cloudy and warm today and Friday, a few showers near coast. Low tonight 70 to 80. High Friday 91 to 102.

SOUTHWEST TEXAS—Clear to partly cloudy and warm today and Friday, a few showers near coast. Low tonight 67 to 76. High Friday 96 to 102.

TEMPERATURES

CITY	MAX.	MIN.
BIG SPRING	85	73
Abilene	82	71
Amarillo	82	69
Chicago	85	69
Denver	82	67
El Paso	85	69
Fort Worth	82	74
Galveston	80	83
New York	80	58
San Antonio	84	74
St. Louis	88	66

Sun sets today at 6:18. Sun rises Friday at 6:23 a.m. Highest temperature this date 104 in 1910. Lowest this date 57 in 1924. Maximum rainfall this date 2.33 in 1927.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Mrs. Ruth Huffstetter wishes to express their sincere thanks to their kind friends and neighbors for the food, flowers and memorial gifts during the passing of their loved one.

Mr. & Mrs. Jan Tally & Daughters
Mrs. Janie Huffstetter



RIVER-WELCH
Funeral Home
Member of THE ORDER OF THE GOLDEN RULE

Relatives And Friends Help Dr. Collins Mark Birthday

By SAM BLACKBURN
Wednesday was Dr. T. M. Collins' 96th birthday.

The little doctor, who practiced medicine for 35 years in Howard County before he retired in the early '50s, has just finished a bout with illness which put him in the hospital for several weeks.

"Some kind of virus," he diagnosed his case. "I had chills and fever and did a lot of aching."

He was released a few days ago to return home at 906-08 Scurry, where he has lived since he came to Big Spring from Coahoma in 1917.

"They told me at the hospital," he observed, "if I would eat a lot of good food, drink lots of liquids and do a lot of resting, I probably be around for election day Nov. 2."

He got off to the eating part of the medical orders Wednesday about 35 relatives and friends joined him at the house for a big barbecue dinner with all the trimmings. The resting was not so much in evidence, though—there were many well wishers dropping by to congratulate the doctor on his 96th birthday.

He was born, he says, in what was then called "Old Tiger Town," on Sept. 2, 1868, "Cohran's Store," he explained, "was the post office. That was in Lamar County."

He attended medical school in Fort Worth, graduating in 1895. He came to Coahoma in 1912 and, after five years there, moved here.

"I remember moving here very well," he recalls. "That was the year of the epidemic. I remember one family of five who had the flu and they all died. Right next door was another family, all of whom were down with the disease and they all lived."

Dr. Collins and Mrs. Collins, whom he married in 1930, live in the big old house which he bought from Dr. Wright when he first came to Big Spring. "It was a pretty old house then," he points out.

Dr. Collins has six children. Five are still alive and were on hand for their father's birthday party. The sixth — eldest daughter of his family—died recently.

"I've got a bunch of grand-children," said the doctor, "and I also have one great-great-grandchild."

Three of his grandsons are in the medical profession—two are



DR. T. M. COLLINS . . . 96 years young Wednesday

medical doctors and the third is a veterinarian.

His sons, who were here for the party, are O. C. Collins Jr., Midland, J. B. Collins, Abilene, A. R. Collins, Burnett, and M. G. Collins, Lafayette, La. His daughter is Mrs. D. H. Stewart, Jacksonville.

Dr. Collins puffed contentedly on his pipe as a steady stream of well wishers passed through his room Wednesday.

"They let me smoke one pipe of tobacco a day," he said. "This is my allotment for today."

A small mountain of gifts were piled up early and by the time the day ended, the total number of presents received had reached 41.

Little To Harvest, So Farmers Play Dominoes

By SAM BLACKBURN
KNOTT — Joe Mac Gaskins and Harrison Woods, Knott residents, are the 1964 champion domino players of this community. They have two gold loving cups to show for their skill.

They were the winners of the First Annual Co-Op Gin Domino tournament played at the gin office Tuesday and Wednesday. Twenty-eight players started the tournament. These were reduced to 20 Wednesday, and the championship was determined at 6:15 p.m. yesterday afternoon.

R. D. Merck, gin manager and official planner of the tournament, said that the players pushed through 111 games to determine the title winners. He said that the champs won eight games out of 11 to claim their title.

The loving cups were provided by the Co-Op Gin.

The tournament will be repeated next year, but Merck said that it would probably be in the winter or spring rather than at this season.

"If it hadn't happened the cotton crop was poor," he explained, "most of our players would have been too busy at this season to take part."

The games were played in the gin office. The tourney began at 10 a.m. each day.

The players drew numbers for partnerships and Gaskins and Woods were paired.

Second place winners were W. M. Shaw and John Jones. No. 3 spot went to Larry Shaw and Ira Demert. They were also presented with loving cups.

"I was really surprised," said Merck, "at the interest gener-

Mrs. Campbell's Funeral Friday

Services for Mrs. Mabel Inez Campbell, 66, who died Wednesday, are set for 10 a.m. Friday in the Rosewood chapel. Rev. Darrell Robinson, pastor of Berea Baptist Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Big Spring City Cemetery under the direction of Nalley - Pickle Funeral Home.

She was born in Fayetteville, Ark. July 18, 1898, and moved to Big Spring in 1927 from Roby.

Survivors are two daughters, five sons, three brothers, a sister, 21 grand-children, and three great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Luthel Coleman, Nummy McDaniels, Bob Chambers, W. R. Banks, Grady Kilgore, Winnie Cunningham, Bryan Carr, Chbe Smith, and Doyle Campbell.

Faculty Completed For Junior College

The faculty is now complete, and prospects of another substantial enrollment increase for Howard County Junior College are good, Dr. W. A. Hunt, president, said today.

Dormitories will open Monday, and reservations indicate that they will be filled this semester. This being the case, a net of 25 full-time students would result from this alone.

Freshman orientation is set for Tuesday, with night class registration set to begin that evening.

Freshman registration will be held Wednesday, sophomore and other registration Thursday, and first classes Friday. Night registration will be held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Last year the final registration figure was 876 taking college credit work, an increase of 13.3 per cent in semester hours of work.

Members of the staff are now here, and everything is in readiness for beginning of the term. As with other faculty members,

they all have their master of arts degrees, and some with considerable work on a doctorate. They are:

Gary L. Ebensberger, choral director, voice and music therapy instructor. (He succeeds Ira Schantz, who went to TCU.)

Paul D. Ausmus, biology and chemistry. (This is an addition.)

John Henry Dunn, Spanish. (He succeeds Miss Conrad, who is doing graduate work.)

Don G. Shoemaker, business. (This is an additional place.)

Gary L. Grant, English. (He succeeds Mrs. Sebron Williams, who moved to Deer Park where her husband is assistant superintendent.)

Bobby L. Smith, government. (He succeeds James Dixon, who went to Stephen F. Austin College.)

Director of Food service for SAGA and also director of the Dora Roberts Student Union Building is Richard Patton.

Dr. Hunt said that should enrollment show a sharp increase, he had additional faculty members in reserve.

OIL REPORT

Borden Test Abandoned

Bright & Schiff's No. 1 Miller, in section 354, block 97, H&TC survey of Borden County, drilling to a total depth of 8,248 feet, was abandoned Wednesday. The cluster was 12 miles northeast of Gail, and 4 1/4 miles southeast of the Ellenberger opener of the Myrtle, North field.

DAILY DRILLING

DAWSON
Amerado Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Dp. v. 1, 1,530 feet from the north and 990 feet from the east line of section 15-36-50, T&P survey, is drilling in time and shale below 10,320 feet.

Humble No. 1 Ira Robinson, 600 feet from the south and 1,890 feet from the west line of section 11-34-50, T&P survey, is drilling below 9,774 feet.

MARTIN
Kem Warren, W. C. Montgomery & James E. Calloway No. 1 Shoemaker, 590 feet from the west and 2,172 feet from the north line of section 42-37-10, T&P survey, pumped 27.70 barrels of good oil and 30 barrels of water in 24 hours.

STERLING
Humble Oil & Refining Co. No. 101 Lou E. Johnson, flowed 195 barrels of good oil on a passing pressure of 500 psi on 483 barrels of good oil in recovery. Location is 660 feet from the south and 600 feet from the east line of section 45-2, H&TC survey, 18 miles northwest of Robert Lee.

Heavy Damages In Car Accident

Some \$300 damages each were caused to two cars which collided at the intersection of West Fourth and Abrams Streets about 10 p.m. Wednesday, police reported today.

Involved in the collision were cars driven by Wayne Ralph Patterson, 807 W. 6th, and David Keith Burns, 1061 Main.

Officers also investigated a minor collision about 3:30 p.m. Wednesday at 1705 Morrison Drive. A car driven by Mrs. Jean Statton Lewis, 1704 Morrison, collided with a parked car owned by Curtis Kinkade, 1705 Morrison.

4-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Sept. 3, 1964

Ramada Inn Site Announced Here

A new motor motel, Ramada Inn, to cost around a half million dollars, will soon be built at the intersection of IS 20 and the Andrews Highway in Big Spring. The 66-unit Ramada Inn will be owned and operated by Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Fields, under a franchise agreement with the Phoenix-based national roadside hotel chain.

The site will be on land now occupied by Interstate Pipe and Supply, and purchased from Texas Electric Service Co. just south of the highway interchange overpass in northwestern Big Spring.

It will be designed in the traditional Williamsburg motif of colonial architecture, and will be of brick construction, with porte-cochere on the front for all-weather service at the entrance.

Two levels will be built in an "L-shape," with the offices, private club, combination coffee shop and dining room, across the front. Immediately behind the main office building will be a heated swimming pool and playground. Parking space for automobiles will be around the outer rim of the buildings and grounds.

Construction of the new motor hotel is scheduled to start in early November, Fields said this morning. An approved builder will be in charge of the construction. Completion date is set for about the first of March.

The national chain of franchise hotels has buildings in all parts of the country, and uses sites most convenient to patrons on major highways, Fields said.

"We feel that the location is ideal in Big Spring, and that the Ramada Inn will serve the traveling public much better than the average hotel in main highway arteries," he said.

Fields said he had kept an eye open for the best location along the new IS 20 by-pass and that he felt fortunate in securing the site.

Fields, a native of West Texas, has been a real estate developer in Big Spring for several years, and built the Marshall Fields Addition, east of Birdwell Lane.

Truck Collides With Guard Rail

Seventy-five feet of guard rail on IS 20 was demolished when a huge tractor-truck ran out of control at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, 12.9 miles east of town. The truck sidestepped a column on the East Howard Field road overpass and finally piled up in the borrow ditch, almost demolished.

Fred Daniel Painter, 27, 904 W. 6th, emerged from the wreckage unharmed.

The highway patrol said that Painter, with the big truck empty, was going east when the right front wheel locked. It swung to one side, ripping out the guard rail and sideswiped the big concrete column. It swerved back across the road and wound up in the ditch.

The truck, the patrol said, was owned by Tompkins Oil Co.

A second truck trailing the wrecked vehicle narrowly escaped piling into the disabled machine.



Shows that will be noticed Thursday night over extreme southern Florida and from the northern Plains eastward to the Great Lakes region. It will be warmer over the Great Lakes and from the central and southern Pacific coast to the Rockies. It will be cooler over the northern Rockies and from the northern and central Plains eastward to the Mississippi valley. (AP WIREPHOTO MAP)

MARKETS

LIVESTOCK
CATTLE (AP) — Cattle 1,000 lbs. 11.50-12.00; standard and good cows 12.50-13.00; medium and good feeder steers 13.00-13.50; heifer calves 13.00-13.50; good steer calves 13.00-13.50; medium and good stock cows 13.50-14.00.

COTTON
NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton was 25 cents a bale lower at noon today, October 21, 1964. December 31.50, March 31.50.

WALL STREET

DOW JONES AVERAGES
(NOON REPORT)

30 Industrials	415.00	unchgd.
20 Rails	277.49	up 20
15 Utilities	120.40	up 20
Amerado	41.00	81 1/2
American Airlines	41.00	10 1/2
American Motors	41.00	10 1/2
American Petroleum	41.00	41 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	41.00	10 1/2
Amoco	41.00	41 1/2
Atlantic Refining	41.00	41 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	41.00	32 1/2
Battery	41.00	41 1/2
Briggs	41.00	41 1/2
Chrysler	41.00	41 1/2
Continental	41.00	41 1/2
Continental Oil	41.00	41 1/2
Curtis Wright	41.00	17 1/2
Deere	41.00	41 1/2
Dr. Pepper	41.00	41 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	41.00	41 1/2
Dupont Chemical	41.00	41 1/2
Eastman Kodak	41.00	12 1/2
El Paso Natural Gas	41.00	21 1/2
Ford	41.00	41 1/2
General Motors	41.00	41 1/2
General Electric	41.00	41 1/2
General American Oil	41.00	41 1/2
General Foods	41.00	41 1/2
General Mills	41.00	41 1/2
General Tire	41.00	41 1/2
Goodyear	41.00	41 1/2
Gulf Oil	41.00	41 1/2
IBM	41.00	41 1/2
Jones & Laughlin	41.00	41 1/2
Kaiser Steel	41.00	41 1/2
Kimberly-Clark	41.00	41 1/2
Montgomery Ward	41.00	41 1/2
Northern Paper	41.00	41 1/2
North American Aviation	41.00	41 1/2
Parke-Davis	41.00	41 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	41.00	41 1/2
Phillips & Reading	41.00	41 1/2
Pure Oil	41.00	41 1/2
Republic	41.00	41 1/2
Republic Steel	41.00	41 1/2
Revlon	41.00	41 1/2
Rockwell	41.00	41 1/2
Royal Dutch	41.00	41 1/2
Seale (G. D.)	41.00	41 1/2
Shell Oil	41.00	41 1/2
Shell (G. D.)	41.00	41 1/2
Secony Mobil	41.00	41 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	41.00	41 1/2
Standard Oil of New Jersey	41.00	41 1/2
Standard Oil of Ohio	41.00	41 1/2
Sun Oil	41.00	41 1/2
Sunoco	41.00	41 1/2
Synthetic	41.00	41 1/2
Texas, Inc.	41.00	41 1/2
Trust Gulf Sulphur	41.00	41 1/2
U. S. Rubber	41.00	41 1/2
Union Carbide	41.00	41 1/2
Western Union	41.00	41 1/2
White Stores	41.00	41 1/2
Yarnall	41.00	41 1/2

Quotations courtesy H. Hentz & Co., AM 3-3600, 223 W. 10th, Midland, Texas.

H. HENTZ & CO.
Members, New York
Stock Exchange
DIAL
AM 3-3600

NALLEY PICKLE
Funeral Home
906 Gregg
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PUT A TIGER IN YOUR TANK!



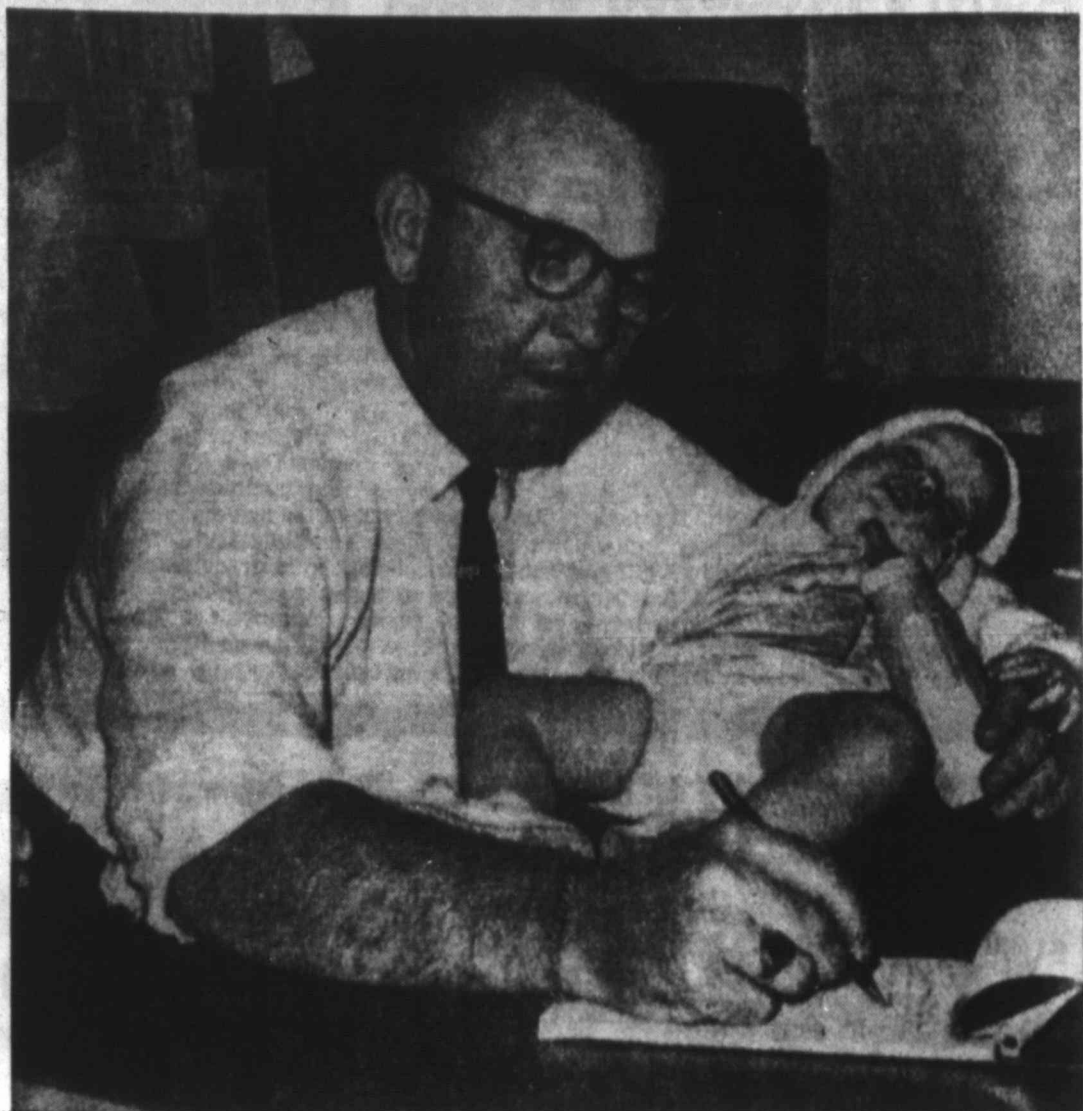
NEW HIGH-ENERGY ENCO EXTRA GASOLINE BOOSTS POWER THREE WAYS:

- 1 Cleaning Power!** Dirt can clog even a new carburetor in a few months of normal operation—causing hard starting and rough idling. Your very first tankful of New Enco Extra will start to clear away these deposits—in new engines or old—to improve power and mileage.
- 2 Firing Power!** Spark plug and cylinder deposits can cause misfiring, pre-ignition and hot spots. New Enco Extra neutralizes these harmful deposits—to help your engine fire smoothly, to help preserve the power of new cars and restore lost power to many older cars.
- 3 Octane Power!** New Enco Extra has the high octane that most cars now need for full smooth performance without knocking. You'll get all these extras with New Power-formula Enco Extra gasoline—it puts a tiger in your tank! *Happy Motoring!*

HUMBLE MAKERS OF ENCO PRODUCTS AND SUPPLIERS OF ENCO RACING FUELS THAT POWERED A. J. FOY AND ROGER WARD TO FIRST AND SECOND PLACE IN THIS YEAR'S INDIANAPOLIS 500 MEMORIAL DAY CLASSIC

ENCO

HUMBLE OIL & REFINING COMPANY, AMERICA'S LEADING ENERGY COMPANY



Strong And Comfortable Arm Of The Law

Pistol packing detective Harold Breitzman of the police department in the Milwaukee area community of West Allis cradles sleeping Joy Lynn Stone in his arms as he takes notes Wednesday. Joy Lynn, 14 months, was missing for nine hours from the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Alan Stone, when

U.S. Increases India Wheat

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The United States is stepping up its shipments of wheat to this hungry nation as heavy monsoon rains multiply the misery by flooding vast areas of valuable cropland.

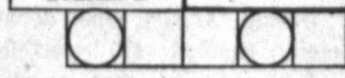
Indian officials announced Wednesday 80 U.S. ships are being used to rush shipments of surplus American wheat. They are to bring four million tons between now and February — twice the amount that had been scheduled.

Food shortages have touched off demonstrations throughout India and have resulted in the arrest of thousands of Communist agitators. Police said they have arrested more than 8,400 Communists in the Red stronghold of Kerala State. Most were released after being held for several hours, the police said.

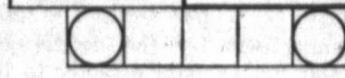
JUMBLE — that scrambled word game

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

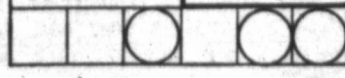
TAXEC



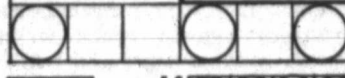
RAVOL



RABENN



DOALUN



Put the ANSWER AS "AS" MAN

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Answer: What the hot sun did to a couple of cyclists — "TAN'D-EM"



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

Special Mass For Youngsters

Members of the International Wives Club have been asked to attend a mass at the Webb AFB chapel at 5 p.m. Friday, at which time prayers will be offered for Danny Valdes Jr., and Miguel Saucedo. Young Valdes, whose parents reside here, is gravely ill in a Lubbock hospital. Mr. Saucedo, father of Mrs. James Brice of Big Spring, is sick in Piedras Negras, Mexico.

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6.50-14	24.00*		7.10-15	30.25*	
7.00-14	28.05*		8.50-14	30.25*	
6.40/6.50-15	24.25*		7.50-15	30.25*	
			8.00/8.20-15	34.20*	

*Plus excise tax. No trade-in required. Whitesalls, \$3 more per tire. Set allowance \$5.

Indonesia - Malaysia Strife Poses Greater Asia Threat

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

The Indonesian-Malaysian situation poses the risk of a disaster that could make the struggle in South Viet Nam seem puny by comparison.

While Indonesian President Sukarno cancels military leaves and talks ominously of an enemy threatening the safety of his nation, the government of Malaysia reports a small airborne Indonesian attack on its mainland.

This could be just one of many feints the Indonesians have been making to show the world they mean to "crush Malaysia." But if one of these feints should go too far — if an attack should look like the real thing — Asia and the world likely would be in for a powerful jolt.

AUSTRALIA

People conversant with the situation say Australia will not tolerate invasion of Malaysia in force.

Those who have discussed the matter with high-ranking Aus-

trallians see them determined, if necessary, to carry war to the heart of Indonesia with all the power Australia has at its command.

Australia would expect the support of British power which is pledged to the protection of Malaysia, and indeed also would expect U.S. support. All this could present another glimpse over the abyss of World War III.

Cancer Group Mapping Plans

The board of directors of the Howard County Unit of the American Cancer Society held its first meeting Tuesday and mapped strategy for conducting a three-phase program for cancer control in 1964-65.

In unanimous action, the board voted to re-accept its standards of certification to continue to operate as a unit of the Texas Division of the American Cancer Society. The standards call for each unit to conduct a year-round program in education and service as well as conduct a drive for funds in the spring. The standards were presented to the board by Mrs. Diane Butler, president of the county ACS. Mrs. William M. Thompson, service chairman, outlined the items and services available to cancer patients in Big Spring and Howard County through the unit's service program.

Local unit officers include Mrs. Diane Butler, president; Col. M. E. Frantz, first vice president; Mrs. Alton Underwood, secretary; Boone Horne, treasurer, and R. R. McEwen Jr., publicity chairman.

Australia appears to have been unhappy for a long time with U.S. policy regarding Indonesia, which Australians see as a clear threat to themselves. Indonesia became Australia's next-door neighbor when it took over Dutch New Guinea, which Indonesians call West Irian.

BLEAK FACTS

Australians suspect there is no bottom to the appetite of the Sukarno regime and that it needs dangerous adventuring to take its people's minds off the bleak facts of food shortages, fiscal nightmares and economic troubles. Australians see little point to Western aid for a nation whose postures and actions taunt the West.

Since 1950, the United States has supplied \$700 million in aid to Indonesia, including military hardware. The Soviet Union provided arms aid, too, and recently agreed to step it up.

As Indonesia grew more hostile to Malaysia, American aid dwindled. No more military equipment was sent. Last month, the Senate voted to ban all further aid.

Andries Accepts Deputy's Post

CORPUS CHRISTI — A Big Spring man, C. Bert Andries, has accepted an important post in the statewide organization of the Knights of Columbus, Charles J. Kaler Jr., head of the Catholic order in Texas, announced here today. Kaler said Andries had been named a district deputy in the fraternal organization and, as such, would supervise the activities of a number of councils in the Big Spring area.

Invites Pastors

Mrs. Wayne Basden appeared before the Big Spring Pastors Association meeting Wednesday morning to extend to the protestant churches an invitation to participate in the Catholic Women's Convention to be held here next week. She invited the pastors and their church members to attend the banquet Sept. 8 at which Monsignor Roy Rhin is to speak. The speaker is pastor of St. Pius X Church in San Antonio and has been active in that city in furthering cooperative efforts with the Protestant faiths.

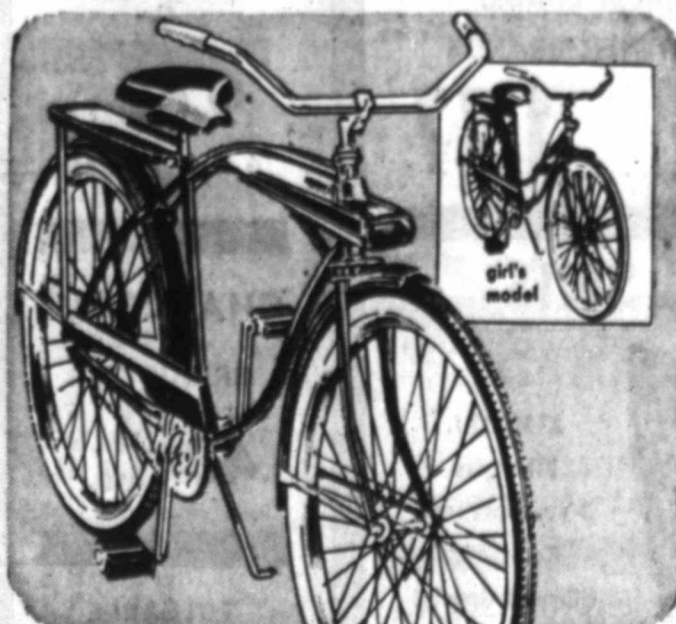


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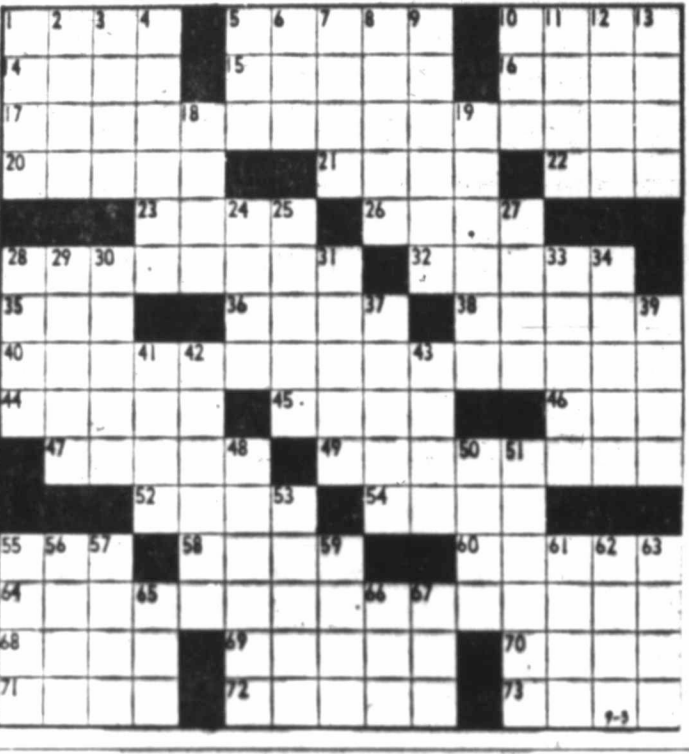
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
 1 Vault
 5 Cheroot
 10 Project
 14 Chinese river
 15 — acids
 16 Facilitate
 17 Timberland tracts: 2 words
 20 Coin substitute
 21 Appendage
 22 Corrode
 23 Moist
 26 San — Italian resort
 28 Actor
 32 Competitor
 35 Capek play
 36 Corner
 38 Detecting device
 40 Bread spread: 2 words
 44 Carrier
 45 Melody
 46 Born
 47 Renowned
 49 Capital celebrities
 52 Immunizing agents
 54 Bristle
 55 Arctic bird
 58 Intimidates
 60 Oklahoma city
 64 Presidential message theme: 4 words
 68 Fence picket
 69 Whimpers
 70 Civil wrong
 71 Storage structure

DOWN
 2 Sequel of "Typee"
 3 Gloom
 4 Fosters
 5 Spiteful gossip
 6 Bad boy
 7 Encircled
 8 Close by: archaic
 9 More optimistic
 10 For each
 11 Rathe
 12 Addled
 13 Snug place
 18 Break
 19 City in New York state
 24 Tiny insect
 25 Italian city
 27 Certain shape
 28 Equine gait
 29 American Indian

30 Poetic muse
31 Approaches
33 "A Bell for —"
34 Cargo loader
37 American tribe
39 Western redskins
41 Seines
42 European country
43 Equine's pride
48 Sags
50 Aleutian Island
51 Gibes
53 Dreadful
55 Vipers
56 Western state
57 Cabbage
59 Burgundy battle town: 2 words
61 Zoo attraction
62 Tender
63 Stake
65 Senator Kennedy
66 Chop
67 Letter

Puzzle of Wednesday, September 2, Solved



Nebraska's Unicameral Idea Clicks

EDITOR'S NOTE — While the other 49 states worry about reapportionment, Nebraska possesses and designs its one-house legislature, now 27 years old. Nebraskans like the unicameral system and other states are beginning to show interest.

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — It was shortly after noon on Jan. 5, 1937 — the first hour of the first day of the first session of the first one-house legislature the United States had had in more than a century.

Sen. George W. Norris, who had skipped the opening of a session of Congress to be present, stood beneath the electronic voting board at the front of the state Capitol's legislative chamber.

"I congratulate you on being members of the first unicameral legislature," said the man most responsible for the innovation.

"Every professional lobbyist, every professional politician, and every representative of greed and monopoly is hoping and praying that your work will be a failure."

"You have an opportunity to render a service to your fellow citizens that no other legislature has ever had."

"Your work will attract the attention not only of the people of our great commonwealth, but of the entire country."

ACCEPTED WAY

Twenty-three sessions have come and gone in the intervening 27 years and the Unicameral — Nebraskans now use the word as a proper noun — has become an accepted way of lawmaking life in the Cornhusker State.

As Nebraska's fighting liberal prophet, the Unicameral has attracted widespread attention over the years. But to date, no other state has adopted it.

"The Unicameral has been a little like the bearded woman in the circus side show," a Nebraskan once suggested. "She gets a lot of attention but nobody wants to take her to lunch."

He could have said the same about some of Nebraska's other claims to fame — no sales tax, no income tax, no state debt, total government ownership of electric utilities.

The U.S. Supreme Court's decision June 15 holding that both houses of bicameral legislatures must be apportioned exclusively on a population basis has evoked the surge of interest.

Several moves the under way in Congress to delay or nullify the Supreme Court decision, but at the same time leaders in some states have reasoned that if both houses of a two-house legislature must be population-based, why bother with two houses? The upshot has been re-discovery of Nebraska's Unicameral and a flow of inquiries

about it.

Sen. Norris, who wore out two sets of automobile tires in the summer of 1934, campaigning for the unicameral constitutional amendment, was given to philosophizing on this point.

He'd note that the bicameral arrangement was a patterned after Britain's Parliament where the two houses represented different classes of people, lords and commoners.

"But in this country," he said, "we have no such classes and the constitutions of our various states are built upon the idea that there is but one class. If this be true, there is no sense or reason in having the same thing done twice, especially if it is to be done by two bodies of men elected in the same way and having the same jurisdiction."

Ironically, rekindled interest in the Unicameral comes at a time when the unique lawmaking machine is undergoing some of the first major model changes since its inception.

Heretofore, the Unicameral has been a 43-member body, apportioned on a population basis, with its senators elected for two-year terms on nonpolitical ballots.

In 1962, constitutional amendments were adopted to extend senatorial terms to four years and to provide that in any future reapportionment, weight of 20 to 30 per cent would be given to area, the remainder to population.

FIRST TIME

Translating the amendments into legislation, the legislature last year reapportioned itself for the first time, increasing membership to 49 while using the area factor, and providing for the start of four-year terms with this year's elections.

When the Supreme Court held recently that legislators represent voters, not acres or trees, it sounded the death knell for the area amendment and the 1963 reapportionment based on it.

A three-judge federal court panel has since made the demise official, but permitted this year's legislative elections to proceed as scheduled while directing the 1965 legislature to reapportion the state on an equal population basis.

Also hanging is a proposal to drop the nonpartisan character of the body and have senators elected on party ballots.

A constitutional amendment for a partisan legislature will be voted upon in November if initiative petitions circulated as a joint Republican-Democratic effort survive legal challenges as to adequacy.

While refining the one-house system, Nebraskans are giving no thought to abandoning it.

Check Dept. Collections Holding Up

If collections for September by the worthless check department of the Howard County Sheriff's office hold up to the total in August, the department could reach a grand total of \$100,000 collected and refunded in the time the office has existed. The check department will observe its 20th month of operation Sept. 9.

Total collections made by the department in its lifetime—

checks paid off by the writers and the money refunded to the merchants and companies which cashed them—stood at \$98,625 Aug. 31.

The check department came into existence Jan. 9, 1962.

During August, the department handled 270 worthless checks, and of that number, 220 were paid off for an average of 81 per cent. The total collections for the department and money paid directly to the merchants was \$3,709.40.

For July the collections totaled \$3,148.51. A year ago, collections for August were \$3,746.76.

This past month, the department filed 14 misdemeanor charges against check writers in the county court and two felony charges in district court.

Courtesy Pays

Three civilian employees at Webb Air Force Base have found that courtesy pays off. Recipients of a \$25 U. S. Savings Bond each and a certificate attesting to their courtesy in dealing with base exchange patrons were Mrs. Rose Hamby and Mrs. Dorothy Creek, both clerks in the main base exchange; and Mrs. Florence Massey, flight line cafeteria.



A&M's Proposed Budget Gives Big Salary Hikes

AUSTIN (AP)—Texas A&M's budget request for the 1965-67 fiscal period includes a proposed average faculty salary raise of more than \$2,000 annually.

For a full professor the average would jump from \$10,506 to \$13,931 a year by the end of the biennium.

The proposed budget totals \$14,795,205 the first year and \$15,383,481 the second, compared with the \$10,627,135 appropriated for the fiscal year that began Tuesday.

Texas A&M asks \$12,702,140 from general revenue in the year beginning Sept. 1, 1965, and \$13,243,540 the following year. This year's budget allots \$7,122,595 from general revenue.

The university is seeking \$582,077 for organized research next year, compared with the \$200,000 presently appropriated. The following year A&M wants \$606,890. Proposed spending each year on reactor research is \$132,500.

The budget states the university anticipates establishment during the biennium of a college of geosciences, composed of the departments of oceanography, meteorology, geology and geography, and geophysics. Also

proposed are doctoral programs in education and agricultural education and a school for natural bio-sciences in the college of agriculture.

"Establishment of this school will make available baccalaureate, master's and doctor's programs in forestry science, range science and wild life science," the document says. "Also to be offered through this school will be BS and MS programs with a major in the recreation and parks."

"These plans and developments are highly important to the institutional responsibilities of the university, in keeping with its obligation to assume leadership in graduate programs along a broad front."

Approval of the Texas Commission on Higher Education is necessary for new programs.

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LOCKPORT Bill Miller, 40, ago in what nary Irish - class neighbo political plnr about to foru

Some fello pear a little ments as the him a send-of campaign as vice-president others better hard-hitting Miller profess prise.

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Floral Pillow Cases **1.37**

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ZEREX ANTI-FREEZE **1.67 Gal.**

Or **9.60 Case** 6 Gal. To Case

CHARCOAL BRIQUETTES **43¢ 10-Lb. Bag**

TOTEABLE BAR-B-QUE GRILL **1.99** Fine For Picnics

CANNON "ROYAL FAMILY" TOWELS **1.67**

Bath Towels **97¢**

Hand Towel **47¢**

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Self-Made Miller Almost Ready To Forsake Politics

LOCKPORT, N.Y. (AP) — Bill Miller, born here 50 years ago in what he calls "an ordinary Irish-Catholic middle-class neighborhood," reached a political pinnacle as he was about to forsake politics.

Some fellow townsmen appear a little dazed at developments as they prepare to give him a send-off Saturday for his campaign as the Republican vice-presidential nominee. But others better acquainted with hard-hitting William Edward Miller profess no particular surprise.

Miller is the type of political

candidate the folk of another era would have heralded as a self-made man. He was born in a two-story, cream-colored frame house. His father, in Miller's own words, was a maintenance man "or janitor or whatever you want to call it" for the city.

His mother ran a dress and millinery shop not far from the family home. Both parents are dead.

Miller lived in the house in which he was born until he left home to attend Notre Dame University. After Notre Dame, he attended Albany Law School,

served in the armed forces and returned to Lockport to practice law and begin a political career.

As a boy, Miller walked half a dozen blocks to St. Patrick's Parochial School. On Sunday, he walked to Mass at the parish church. After St. Patrick's, he walked to Lockport High School in a building now razed.

NO CAR

"We never had a car," Miller explains. "We walked almost everywhere."

As a young man, the vice-presidential nominee also walked away from the political party of his parents.

"They were long-time Democrats but shifted the first time I ran for office, for district attorney," Miller recalls.

If Miller had not become a Republican he probably would not have won his first election. Lockport is known as a Republican city.

It grew out of the construction of the Erie Canal, built in the 1850s to link the Hudson River with Lake Ontario. Horse-towed barges carried a cargo that played an important role in development of the West.

At Lockport, husky construction crews slashed through a 60-foot escarpment. They created five locks that gave the city its name.

Modern Lockport is a far cry from the days of the rough and tough workmen who built the canal and the early boatmen who piled it. It is a city of gracious homes and dotted with

churches and schools. About half of Lockport's work force of 10,000 is employed by the Harrison radiator plant of General Motors.

On the eve of "Bill Miller Day" and the formal opening here next Saturday of Miller's campaign, Lockport residents have two principal topics of conversation. Along with speculation about Miller's unexpected prominence, they worry about the possibility of general strikes in the automobile industry. A strike would close the radiator works and cripple local economy.

While a congressman, Miller has maintained a summer home in Olcott, 12 miles away on Lake Ontario, and another home in Washington. Before his nomination he had announced plans to retire from politics and resume the full-time practice of law in Lockport.

Orientation Set

Orientation and training of adult volunteers at the Big Spring Veterans Administration Hospital will take place Sept. 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the recreational rooms. Anyone seeking further information should contact Mrs. Ara Cunningham, director of voluntary service, at the hospital, AM 4-4361.

Pleads Guilty

Ernest Ray Mercer, 44, of 1305 College, pleaded guilty in Howard County court Wednesday to a charge of writing a worthless check. Judge Lee Porter set his punishment at a fine of \$50 and costs, plus one day in the county jail.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Sept. 3, 1964 7-A



A Space Clock

Dr. I. M. Lovitt of Philadelphia's Fels Planetarium describes a clock designed for moon use. The dials show time on earth and moon and position of the sun. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Germans, GIs Both Express Gripes

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — Pick a young soldier from among the 250,000 U.S. troops stationed in Germany and ask what he thinks of Germans. He may reply that they are rude and loud, drive their cars too fast and try to cheat Americans out of their last penny.

A German civilian's assessment of a GI will tend to be equally uncomplimentary.

Officially this comes under the heading of German-American relations and officially there is no problem. The policies of both countries call for friendly contact between civilians and GIs.

Usually the GI and the German come in contact only with the other's worst side. Add language difficulties and differences in custom and you end up with a problem.

RUDENESS

A soldier recently wrote a long letter to an American newspaper complaining about German rudeness and disrespect toward GIs. He said: "When I have a guest in my house I try to treat him with a certain consideration — as I expect him to treat me — but I'll be damned if it can be all one-sided."

On the same day, a German newspaper columnist enumerated fruitless attempts by one resident to get introduced to an American military family with whom he could meet socially.

"Why doesn't the guy just walk up to a serviceman on the street and ask him to his home for supper?" asked a GI when shown the article.

"What? Without an introduction?" countered a German.

As a result of the column the German was invited to an American social function.

Most soldiers and dependents live in a world of their own. When the Army first marched into the war-shattered country, it brought everything it needed for daily survival. U.S. living areas were surrounded by barbed wire and official policy forbade fraternization.

Most of the living quarters are still around. The barbed wire is gone but a self-sufficient American community remains separate from the German one.

IN COMMUNITY

Theoretically, it is possible for a GI to remain within his American community during his entire tour of duty here. While the American facilities prevent overcrowding of German areas they are not conducive to mixing with the population.

How then do they make contacts?

There's always the young bachelor who seeks amusement off the base. Often he'll head for a tavern where the barman and B-girls are ready for him.

Since draftees range in age from 18 to 23, the young man is probably ill-equipped to cope with a smoothly running clip joint. That a German would get clipped here too is a small consolation.

Even worse off is the married soldier who is not eligible to house his family in government quarters. If he brings them overseas, he has to find a place to live in German areas.

He runs into a seller's market. Furnished places with short-term leases are scarce in Europe. Landlords charge what the traffic will bear.

The accommodation the GI gets probably is inferior to what he had at home but he pays more for it. He finds little consolation in the fact that the situation near Army bases within the United States is similar.

There are exceptions. Some soldiers meet Germans with whom they become good friends. Army officials say the longer a GI stays the more he gets used to the foreign country.

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(10 1964; By The Chicago Tribune)
North-South vulnerable.
South deals.

NORTH
▲ A K 4 3 2
♥ 10 8 6
♦ J 10 4
♣ 5 3

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

SOUTH
▲ Q 10 8 7
♥ A 3
♦ A 7 5
♣ A K 9

The bidding:
South West North East
1 NT Pass 2 NT Pass
3 NT Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: Queen of ♠

North's direct raise to two no trump does not get our vote of approval. Holding a five card major suit and a worthless doubleton, he should first explore the possibilities of playing the hand in a spade contract.

North is not in position to bid spades directly himself, for a jump to three spades would show 10 points, whereas a bid of two spades would designate a hand containing less than eight points. The recommended procedure is for North to bid two clubs which in our current method announces at least eight points and requests the opening bidder to show a four card major suit. The two club bid is, of course, artificial and has nothing to do with the club suit.

If South's rebid is two diamonds, this call is also artificial and denies a biddable major suit. North is now at liberty to bid two spades himself and await partner's reaction. With the actual holding, South would have shown his spade holding and the major suit game would have been reached routinely. Declarer would have experienced no difficulty in taking 10 tricks.

While South was in position to rectify the situation by bidding three spades over two no trump as a check back on his way to game, he did not consider it discreet to suggest a suit contract with his rather anemic holding in spades.

Altho nine top tricks appear to be available in no trump, South found it necessary to engage in some fancy footwork to uncover a roadblock which loomed up momentarily in his long suit.

West opened the queen of hearts which was ducked by everyone. On the continuation, East put up the king and South played his ace. Declarer cashed the queen of spades and continued with the ten. West showed out and North's king won the trick.

Declarer observed that, if he played the ace of spades next to drop East's jack, the following round of the suit would have to be taken in the closed hand, and there would be no way to reach the dummy again to cash the fifth spade.

He decided to enlist his opponent's assistance to unravel the tangle. The ten of hearts was led from dummy and South discarded the seven of spades from his hand. West was able to cash his book in the heart suit but, when declarer regained the lead, he was in position to overtake the eight of spades with North's ace and run the rest of the suit.

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Round
WY PAN
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44-Ct.
BASKET
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Reg. 99¢

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Vire Handle
Pouring
33¢

WY GE CAN
88¢

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Multi-Purpose Lithium Base For Grease Guns	Econo-Matic
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GF-1 Fits Ford, Plym., Lincoln, Mercury, Chevy, Rambler, Dart, Valiant And Dodge

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GF-7 Fits Buicks, Cadillacs, Olds, Pontiacs, Ramblers And Studebakers

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CHAMPLIN DELUXE MS-DG-DM

SAE 30 Wt. Heavy Duty MOTOR OIL

GIBSON'S SPECIAL 6.76 Case 2 Qts. Or For 59¢

TRANSMISSION FLUID

75¢ Value 39¢ Qt.

HYDRAULIC BRAKE FLUID

Universal Brand

12-Oz. 27¢

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PAINT SALE

DuPONT LUCITE

WALL PAINT

3.99 Gal.

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DuPONT LUCITE

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For Wood And Masonry

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DUCO DuPONT SATIN SHEEN

ENAMEL

6.95 Gal.

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OLD SOUTH EXTERIOR ACRYLIC

HOUSE PAINT

3.99 Gal.

GIBSON'S UNTOUCHABLE

OLD SOUTH SEMI GLOSS ENAMEL

3.99 Gal.

GIBSON'S SPECIAL

OLD SOUTH LATEX

WALL PAINT

2.99 Gal.

GIBSON'S SPECIAL

OLD SOUTH SPRAY PAINT

15-Oz. No White

77¢

Reg. 88¢

DRUGS

83¢ VALUE

STRIPE TOOTH PASTE

49¢

Family Size

99¢ VALUE

HAIR SPRAY

Lanolin Plus

49¢

HAND LOTION

SO-SOFT

29¢

1.00 Value

AQUA VELVA AFTER SHAVE

49¢

1.00 Retail

LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC	MENNER'S Baby Magic
98¢ Value 53¢	1.00 Retail 59¢
NOXZEMA SKIN CREAM	CURITY COTTON BALLS
1.35 Retail 68¢	275's 39¢
DELSEY BATHROOM TISSUE 2-Ply	KLEENEX 400 Single Count
10 Rolls 1.00	5 For 1.00

GROCERIES

SUMMER'S END SPECIAL

Gandy's ICE CREAM 98¢ Gal.

Quality Or Country Fresh

CANADA DRY

SOFT DRINKS 1.89

24-Can Case

FAMILY SIZE

CRISCO OIL 56¢

38-Oz. Bfl.

BACON 1.05

Decker's, 2-Lb., Thick Sliced



Defensive Giants

The four boys above will have a lot to say about the success of the Forsan Buffaloes on the gridiron this season. All are linebackers and are counted upon to lead a big hand in the Buffs' defense. From left to right, they are David Roberson, Dick Ross, Freddy Willis and Donald Prescott. The first three are also offensive starters, Roberson being a fullback, Ross a center and Willis a right end at Dawson.

Unlike Daddy, Mel Queen Can Stroke Ball

By MURRAY CHASS Associated Press Sports Writer Fortunately for Cincinnati, Mel Queen doesn't quite follow in his father's footsteps. Queen, a rookie lashed a single that drove in the only run of the game in the Reds' 12-1 victory over Chicago in 12 innings Wednesday night. The triumph kept the second-place Reds 5 1/2 games behind Philadelphia in the National League pennant race.

The 21-year-old right fielder is the son of Mel Queen, a pitcher who compiled a 27-40 lifetime record with the New York Yankees and the Pittsburgh Pirates in the 1940s and early 1950s.

Luckily for the elder Queen, he was a pitcher. He certainly couldn't have reached the majors on his hitting. In eight seasons he managed to get 17 hits in 164 times at bat for a .104 average. He also batted in four runs in his career.

Young Queen went 2-for-6 Wednesday, raising his average to .218 and his RBI total to 11. He has compiled the record mostly as a pinch hitter. Only recently has he been playing somewhat regularly.

In other NL games, Philadelphia edged Houston 2-1, San Francisco blanked New York 4-0, St. Louis defeated Milwaukee 6-2, and Los Angeles downed Pittsburgh 8-5 in 12 innings.

In the American League, Baltimore beat Minnesota 2-0, Chicago walloped Detroit 7-0, Los Angeles stopped New York 4-0, Cleveland trampled Washington 9-0 and Kansas City defeated Boston 9-5.

Queen's single in the 12th inning followed singles by pinch hitter Marty Keough and Chico Ruiz. It gave Jim O'Toole, who pitched a seven-inning, 14th victory in 20 decisions. Bob Buhl allowed the Reds five hits in the first eight innings.

Chris Short hurled a four-hitter, posting his 15th triumph against seven losses for the Phillies, who won the game in the fourth inning. Wes Covington and Clay Dalrymple singled and scored on Tony Taylor's single to center field.

The Colts scored in the sixth when Eddie Kasko walked, went to second on Mike White's single and came around on a single by Bob Aspromonte.

Juan Marichal made only his second start since July 29 and stopped the Mets on four hits. Marichal, now 16-4, had been bothered by a back ailment.

Tom Haller slammed a homer in the fourth inning while Hal Lanier singled across two runs in the ninth.

The Cardinals won their eighth game in the last nine behind Bob Gibson's seven-inning, 13-10, was backed by Ken Boyer and Curt Flood, who each knocked in two runs. Two errors by Denis Menke helped St. Louis to three runs in the fourth inning, two on Flood's single.

Derrell Griffith's bases-loaded, two-run double broke a 5-5 tie and started the Dodgers on the way to their 12-inning triumph. A third run scored in the inning on a force play. The Pirates rallied for three big runs in the eighth, the last two scoring as second baseman Nate Oliver threw wildly to home with the bases loaded.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

Table with columns for National League and American League, listing teams, wins, losses, and percentages.

QBC Pushes Beef In Sales Pitch

An army of hungry football players, their coaches and fans, many of whom have been enlisted in the ranks of the Quarterback Club, converge upon the City Park's amphitheatre at 7 o'clock this evening to break bread with the 1964 Big Spring High School football players, their coaches and the school's cheer leaders.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart



Snyder, third football opponent of the Big Spring Steers this year, may return to the heights it knew in the days of Jack Spikes.

The Tigers met Odessa Ector in a scrimmage last week and all but blew the Eagles off the field. Snyder crossed the goal line four times, and kept the visitors from scoring.

Leslie Brown, Snyder's great halfback, exploded through the line and went 70 yards to score on the first play of the practice game. Later in the contest he roared 55 yards before an Ector player finally arrested him.

The Snyder team obviously has fired the imagination of the fans there. Well over 800 season tickets have been sold, compared to 706 for the entire pre-season sales campaign last year.

Texas Tech's Donnie Anderson, who spent the summer here, apparently isn't the only one who reasons that Tom Wilson will emerge as the Raiders' regular quarterback this fall.

Head coach J. T. King spoke thusly of Wilson recently: "He's 6-1 and weighs 150 pounds, but if the Humane Society doesn't get us, we'll be all right."

Playboy magazine, which manages to include an article entitled "Pigskin Preview" in a September issue dedicated otherwise to serious literature, picks the Ole Miss Rebels to lead all polls this fall.

Anson Mount, the author, also spotlights Texan Johnny Vaughn, the Rebel mentor, as Coach of the Year.

In Mount's top ten, behind Mississippi, are Oklahoma, Syracuse, Washington, Rice, Auburn, Arkansas, North Carolina, Nebraska, Illinois, Kansas, Alabama, Duke, Kentucky, Georgia Tech, Indiana, Michigan, UCLA, California and Texas.

Mount's pre-season All-America team included end Jerry Lamb, Arkansas; flankerback Lawrence Elkins, Baylor, and fullback Jim Grisham, Oklahoma.

Jesse Medoza, the former Kate Morrison coach, visited here recently on his way back to Marion, Ohio, where he has a job teaching Spanish in the high school. His wife teaches on the first grade level there.

Medoza coached for a while after joining the Marion faculty but gave it up. He and his family have been in Marion about ten years.

Delnor Poss, who resigned as head basketball coach at the local high school following last season, probably will officiate a couple of Texas Tech freshman games next season, as well as numerous high school contests in the area. He's also been assigned to work one HCJC contest.

NBC is already working to bring the level of American Football League play up to the NFL standard.

Following are remarks made by Carl Lindemann, vice president of sports for NBC, about the matter: "Even though our TV contract with the AFL doesn't officially start until next year, we'll turn over several million dollars to the league this year to help it sign players during December."

Wally Bullington, the Abilene High mentor, says the best advice he ever got came from ex-mentor Mike Brumbeul, who passed along these rules for a coach: (1) Form no lasting friendships; (2) Don't buy a home-

Hudson Leaves Hospital Bed

By The Associated Press Texas, Rice and Arkansas scrimmaged Wednesday in the second day of fall workouts preparatory to the Southwest Conference football season.

Jim Hudson, starting quarterback and co-captain for the Longhorns, was due to leave a hospital today after an attack of heat cramps. Six other members of the Longhorns squad, co-captain Timmy Doerr, said didn't take part in the afternoon drill because of the heat.

Texas Coach Darrell Royal said he expected Hudson to rejoin the squad in a day or two. He added that he was pleased with the Steers' progress so far.

Jess Neely, the Rice mentor, ordered a scrimmage after rain clouds eased the heat at Houston. Afterward he had special praise for tackle Mike O'Conner and the blocking of Paul Piper and Gene Fleming.

Owls guard Ronnie Ulbrich didn't report for practice and the list of Rice lettermen may be cut to 23 as a result.

Arkansas split end Tommy Burnett twisted his left ankle during the first Parker scrimmage but a trainer said the injury didn't seem serious. Films were made of the Razorbacks in action and Coach Frank Broyles said he might make some position changes after studying them.

Southern Methodist Coach Hayden Fry gave the Mustangs an afternoon off to get rid of muscle soreness. He said the team's condition was good. Pat Gibson has been shifted to No. 1 wingback and John Le Grone has been a standout in practice so far, Fry said.

Defensive backfield play impressed Texas Tech Coach J. T. King during the Red Raiders' drills. He liked the way his safeties and defensive halfbacks were shaping up.

Hank Feldberg put the Aggies through offense and defense fundamentals. He said it would be next week before he decided on a substitution plan for Texas A&M. Letterman end Tuffy Fletcher was on the sidelines for a second day with a knee injury.

Baylor took it easy in the heat. So far the Bears have shied away from scrimmages.

Two Texas Christian players - center Jackie Huffman and halfback Tommy Kimbrough - didn't report Wednesday. Huffman said he was quitting football because "my heart isn't in it."

Quarterback John Hulse, plagued with car trouble, was still absent.

Herald Football Panel

Table listing names of football players and their positions.

Bill Craig Memorial Starts Here Friday

The 33rd annual invitational golf tournament starting at the Country Club here Friday will be called the Bill Craig Memorial in honor of the well-known and popular Colorado City linkster who died last week. Gil Jones, director of the tournament, so notified Mrs. Callie Craig, widow of the deceased, by mail Wednesday.

Jones' letter to Mrs. Craig said, in part: "We have decided to dedicate the Labor Day tournament in Big Spring to Bill's memory. I hope this will meet with your approval. There are so many of us who have been inspired by his good sportsmanship and who have had many wonderful memories of our association with him, consequently we would like in this small way to record our great affection for him."

"If by any chance you would feel that you would want to visit us at any time during the tournament and in particular at the presentation of awards Monday afternoon we would, of course, be pleased to do so."

RODEN, MAXWELL, MORGAN, CRAIG AMONG WINNERS HERE

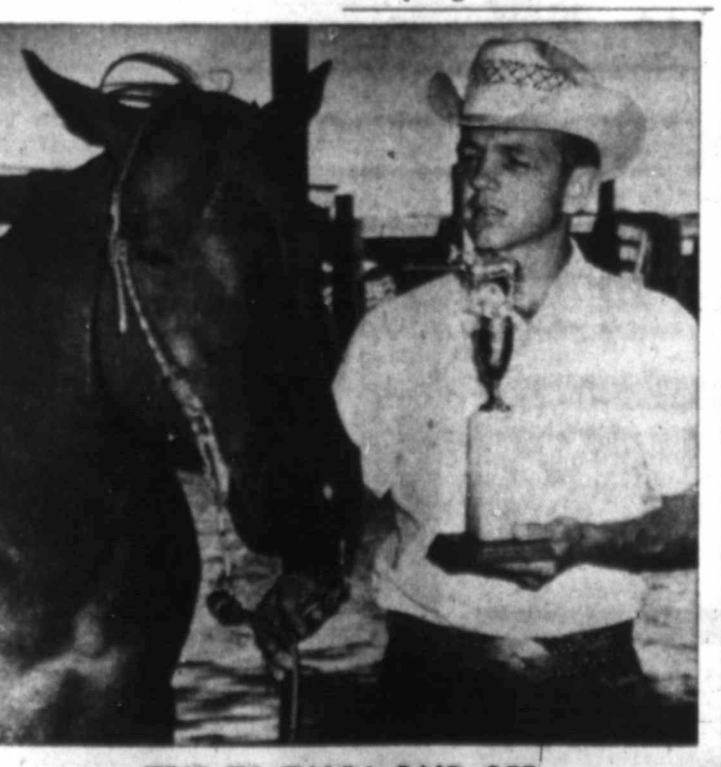
The following is a list of past champions, runners-up and medalists in the annual Big Spring Invitational Golf Tournament: 1931-Charles Qualls, Post, defeated Bob Stewart, Colorado City, 1 up, in final. Medalist-Frank Rose, Lamesa, 70. 1932-Qualls defeated Oble Bristow, Big Spring, in final, 2 up. Medalist-John Northington, Big Spring, 68. His score included a hole-in-one. 1933-Shirley Robbins, Big Spring, defeated E. C. Nix, Colorado City, in final, 3-2. Co-medalist-J. C. Southworth, Bessmer, and Nix, 73 each. 1934-J. J. Neely, Hobbs, N. M., defeated Eddie Morgan, Big Spring, in final, 1 up. Medalist-Roy Bryant, Lubbock, 71. 1935-Eddie Morgan, Big Spring, defeated Southworth in final, 3-4. Medalist-Morgan, 71. 1936-Morgan, Big Spring, in final, 1 up. Medalist-Jones, 68. 1937-D. J. Richards, Dublin, defeated Morgan Neel, Odessa, in final, 1 up. Medalist-Doug Jones, 67. 1938-Doug Jones, Big Spring, defeated Eddie Morgan, Big Spring, in final, 3-1. Medalist-M. S. Ferguson, Midland, 62. 1939-Ellton Doster, Midland, defeated E. C. Nix, Colorado City, in final, 1 up. Co-medalist-Bill Craig, Big Spring, 62. 1940-E. C. Nix, Seminole, defeated Oble Bristow, in final, 3-1. Co-medalist-Bill Craig, Big Spring, and Herman Stewart, Big Spring, 67. 1941-Bob Davidson, Sweetwater, defeated Chick Trout, Lubbock, in final, 1 up in 18 holes. Medalist-Trout, 73. 1942-Bill (Red) Roden, Big Spring, defeated Don Sparrow, Odessa, in final, 2-1. Medalist-Trout, 72. 1943-L. A. Escamote, Big Spring, defeated Sgt. Lloyd Watkins, Midland, in final, 5-1. Medalist-Escamote, 72. 1944-18-hole tournament due to wet. 1945-Doug Jones, Abilene, defeated Chick Trout, Lubbock, in final, 1-1. Medalist-Trout, 75. 1946-Raymond Marshall, Lubbock, defeated E. C. Nix, Seminole, in final, 2-1. Medalist-Iverson Martin, Fort Worth, 70. 1947-Bill (Red) Roden, Big Spring, defeated Jack Williams, Plainview, in final, 3-1. Medalist-Kay Bradshaw, Lubbock, 69. 1948-Bill (Red) Roden, Odessa, defeated

Roy Saari Would Relish Meeting With M. Rose

NEW YORK (AP) — Roy Saari, the first man to break the 17-minute mark in the 1,500-meter freestyle swim, says he would be happy if Australian officials change their minds and put Olympic great Murray Rose against him in the Tokyo Games. "That would make it a real world championship," said the 31-year-old dynamo from El Segundo, Calif., shortly after he had cracked the world record for the metric mile with a sensational 16:58.7 performance in the final of the Olympic Trials Wednesday.

Big Spring-Owned Horse Wins Trophies At Talpa

Hookup, a nine-year old gelding raised and trained by Tom and Tommy Buckner of Big Spring, earned more than his share of trophies and medals at the West Texas Quarter Horse Association membership show at Talpa last weekend. Hookup was named the grand champion gelding of the meet, the champion roping horse, copped a second place in reining, a third in the cutting horse event, was third in barrel racing, third in pole bending and second in western pleasure riding. In all, the animal copped three trophies, in addition to numerous ribbons. In all events, demanding a rider, he was ridden by Tommy Buckner. Hookup has Old Sorrell, a foundation horse of the King Ranch in his bloodlines. His dam is the daughter of Dodger, one of the outstanding mares in the quarter horse industry. In the reining event, Hookup finished immediately back of a horse entered by Mr. Blakemore of Midland. The Buckners also showed a three-year gelding at Talpa which had a second in the halter class and third places in jun-



TRIP TO TALPA PAID OFF Hookup, with owner Tommy Buckner

Advertisement for Levi's Double-Knee Jeans and Prager's Kiddie-Gym Swing Set. Includes images of a swing set and promotional text.

Vertical text on the far right edge of the page, including 'Han 13th', 'DALLAS', 'Morel Westv', 'BIG DAIL CLAS', 'MINI', 'SP', 'DIAL'.

2 BARBER SHOPS TO SERVE YOU EDITH'S, No. 1-1407 Gregg EDITH'S, No. 2-1804 Wason Rd. WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS Edith Owens, Owner

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERY 50% Discount on All Fabrics in Stock One-Day Service "Good Work Doesn't Cost—It Pays" AM 3-4544 2910 W. Hwy. 80

WATER HEATERS 38-Gal., 10-Yr., Glass Lined \$47.97 P. Y. TATE 1000 West Third BUSINESS SERVICES TOP SOIL, catclaw sand, fertilizer, etc. driveway gravel, masonry sand, well rocks, yard rocks, backhoe hire, Charles Roy, AM 4-7378. CITY DELIVERY—Haul almost anything. Above furniture. Rates 30 cents to \$5.00. Call AM 4-2796, AM 3-2225. ECONOMY FENCE COMPANY, cedar and redwood fences. Quality guaranteed. Call Cecil Drake 291-5264. WILL CLEAN your garage, cut the weeds, remove trees, clean-up jobs, fertilizer. AM 3-4618. FOR CABINET Work and furniture repair, call Bob Sisson, AM 4-4022, 1600 S. 21st.

EMPLOYMENT POSITION WANTED, M. F-5 HALFWAY HOUSE Service Enterprises, men, women, 10-15 hrs. per week, 10 minutes' notice. Will work for hour or a month. AM 3-4116, AM 3-3633. FINANCIAL PERSONAL LOANS MILITARY PERSONNEL—loans \$10 up. Quick Loan Service, 308 Rannels, AM 3-3555. WOMAN'S COLUMN CONVALESCENT HOME. Room for one or two. Experienced care. 1115 Main, Mrs. Morgan, AM 3-4281. COSMETICS LUZIER'S FINE Cosmetics, AM 4-7374, 106 East 17th, Odessa, Texas. CHILD CARE LICENSED CHILD CARE in my home, 1104 Wood, AM 4-2897. BABY SIT your home. Anytime. AM 4-2145, 1210 Harding, Mrs. Martin. CHILD CARE—your home—anytime, 1105 East 15th, AM 4-2335. CHILD CARE, my home, 1110 Rannels, AM 4-4454. WILL BABY SIT—your home or mine, AM 4-2412. EXPERIENCED CHILD CARE, Mrs. Scott, 1102 East 17th, AM 3-2342. BABYSITTING—DAY or night—your home or mine, AM 3-3319. EXPERIENCED CHILD CARE my home, 1102 East 17th, AM 3-2342. CHILD CARE my home, 429 Dallas, Mrs. Morgan, AM 3-4281. WILL KEEP children, my home, 910 Ayford, AM 3-4622. WILL KEEP children in my home, close to Base, 1314 Harding, Mrs. Martin. LAUNDRY SERVICE IRONING WANTED—\$1.50 mixed dozen, experienced. AM 3-6339, 1310 Wood. IRONING WANTED—\$1.50 mixed dozen, experienced. AM 3-6339, 1310 Wood. IRONING—\$1.50 MIXED dozen. Pick-up and deliver. AM 3-4334. IRONING—\$1.50 DOZEN, near Base, 1500 West 21st, AM 3-4334. IRONING, \$1.50 dozen, 1615 Canary, AM 4-8053. SEWING DRESSMAKING AND Alterations, Roxie Houston, 1210 Taylor, AM 3-4635. SEWING in my home, 305 East 9th, AM 3-4345. MISCELLANEOUS BABYSITTING, HOUSECLEANING, washing and ironing, AM 4-5757 or AM 3-6728. FARMER'S COLUMN FARM SERVICE SALES AND Service on Red-Aermotor pumps and Aermotor Windmills. Used windmills. Call Bill Dyer, Service, Sand Springs, Texas, 391-3231. MITCHELL & PHILLIPS Water Well Company. Closes 5:30 p.m. AM 4-2077 or AM 3-2397. MERCHANDISE BUILDING MATERIALS PAY CASH, SAVE SHINGLES, Red Cedar, No. 2, per sq. SHINGLES, Composition, 210 Lb., per sq. SHEETROCK 4x8x1/2" SCREEN DOORS 2-Bar, 2x6x8 STRONGBARN Corrugated Iron DIMENSION 2x4-2x6-W.C.Lbr. 4x8x1/2" sheet VEAZEY Cash Lumber Lamesa Hwy. HI 3-6612 SNYDER, TEXAS SPECIAL BUYS 10% DISCOUNT ON All Exterior House Paint We Install Ceramic Tile, Formica, Cabinet Tops and Floor Coverings. Carpet Remnants \$5.00 up NOW IN STOCK Complete Line of Ceramic Tile 210 Lb. Roofing Shingles \$6.45 installed 100% Nylon Carpet—Installed \$6.95 Yd. Start a Charge Account PERMIT #100 TEXAS LLOYD E. CURELY LUMBER COMPANY 1607 E. 4th AM 4-8242 SPECIALS Close-Out Sale on All DuPont Paints 3 Ft. Picket Fence, Roll ... \$10.95 4 Ft. Picket Fence, Roll ... \$12.95 2x6x8 Mhgy. door ... \$5.40 2x8x8 Mhgy door ... \$6.50 2x6x8 Screen door ... \$6.35 2x6x8 Screen door ... \$6.98 3x3x3 Alum. Window ... \$11.75 2x3x3 Alum. Window ... \$9.90 4x8 1/2 AD Plywood ... \$3.08 4x8 1/2 CD Plywood ... \$2.84 Clothesline Posts, per set \$14.95 2x4 Studs W.C. Fir ... ea. 39¢ We Have a Complete Line of Cactus Paints CALCO LUMBER CO. 408 W. 3rd AM 3-2773 CAMERA & SUPPLIES L-2 WILL BUY, sell or trade photographic equipment. Curley Studio, 206 11th Place, 1501 Gregg, AM 4-2321. DOGS, PETS, ETC. L-3 PET CARRIERS Wood • Metal • Plastic • Wicker "Take Your Dog With You" THE PET CORNER AT WRIGHT'S 419 Main Downtown, AM 4-8276 POODLE PUPS—Why wait? We have puppies, AM 3-4277. DAVE CARTER'S finest registered Chihuahuas, tiny puppies for sale. Also stud service. 1506 5th St. AM 4-2625. FOR SALE—Registered Chihuahuas, 1311 West 2nd, AM 4-7148. AKC TOY Pekingese puppies, champion lineage, 3045 Hamilton, AM 3-2829. BILLY'S Pet Shop 50 West 2nd, AM 3-4277. SPORTING GOODS L-8 SET OF golf clubs, Walter Hagan irons, McDegre, wedges, includes bag, wedge, wood covers, good condition. Excellent buy of only \$190. Call AM 4-8377 after 6:00 p.m. 13 FOOT LONE Star Triton boat, 100 h.p. Mercury engine, full rigging including shade, 10 Circle Drive.

RENTALS FURNISHED APTS. B-3 Kentwood Apartments 1904 East 25th St. AM 4-5444 JUST COMPLETED—READY TO OCCUPY One & Two Bedrooms 1 1/2 & 2 Baths Furnished and Unfurnished Draped & Carpeted Refrigerated Air All Electric Kitchens Heated Swimming Pool Washer and Dryers RANCH INN MOTEL One & Two Bedroom Apartments, Daily Weekly, Monthly rates. 4600 W. Hwy. 80 THE CARLTON HOUSE Furnished & Unfurnished 2-Bedroom Apartments Heated Pool Refrigerated Air—Central Heat—Carpet—Drapes—TV Cable—Washers 2401 MARCY DRIVE East of Birdwell Lane Call AM 3-6186 PONDEROSA APARTMENTS 1 and 2 bedroom furnished or unfurnished apartments. Central heat, carpet, drapes, utilities paid. TV Cable, carpets, recreation room and washateria. 2 blocks from College Park Shopping Center. AM 3-6319 1429 East 6th COMPLETELY REMODELED 1-2-3-bed room apartments with 15-225 sq. ft. monthly rates. Desert Motel, 2201 Scurry, AM 4-9124. TWO, THREE, four room apartments, houses, furnished and unfurnished, with or without bills. AM 4-5157 after 6:00 p.m. UNFURNISHED APTS. B-4 LARGE DUPLEX apartment, unfurnished, nice, close to school connections, garage, 1402 Main, AM 4-4110. FURNISHED HOUSES B-5 TWO 3 ROOM houses, clean, furnished bills paid. Apply 263 Lockhart, AM 4-7067. FURNISHED 2 bedroom near Base, newly redecorated, 538 month, no bills paid. AM 3-2868. SMALL FURNISHED house on Dallas, new refrigerator with 15-225 sq. ft. monthly rates. Desert Motel, 2201 Scurry, AM 4-9124. TWO, THREE, four room apartments, houses, furnished and unfurnished, with or without bills. AM 4-5157 after 6:00 p.m. FURNISHED HOUSES B-5 TWO 3 ROOM houses, clean, furnished bills paid. Apply 263 Lockhart, AM 4-7067. FURNISHED 2 bedroom near Base, newly redecorated, 538 month, no bills paid. AM 3-2868. SMALL FURNISHED house on Dallas, new refrigerator with 15-225 sq. ft. monthly rates. Desert Motel, 2201 Scurry, AM 4-9124. TWO, THREE, four room apartments, houses, furnished and unfurnished, with or without bills. 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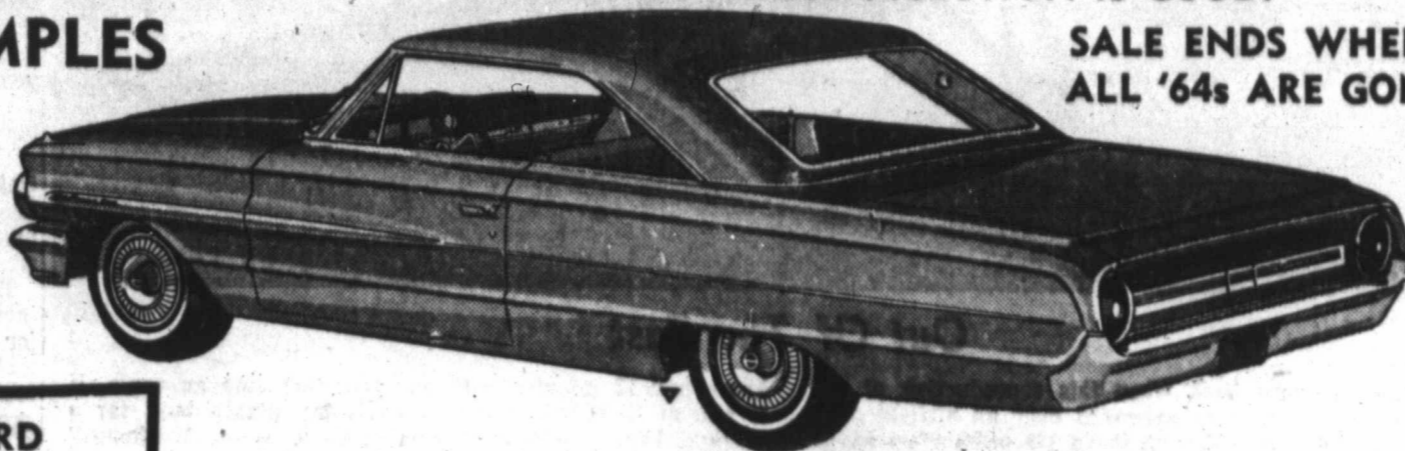
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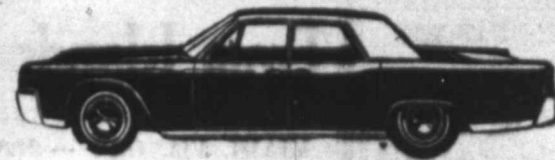
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'63 MERCURY 4 door sedan. Economical but snappy 260 cubic inch V-8 engine. High performance automatic turbo drive, power steering, brakes, Factory air conditioned. Turquoise finish with matching leather and carpet interior in extremely good taste. This car carries new car warranty. It's a honey \$2665

'61 CADILLAC 4-door Sedan. Factory air conditioned, power steering, brakes, six way seat, power windows, smart polar white finish. Snappy leather and nylon interior. Beautiful to look at, more thrilling to drive. Absolutely spotless. \$2985

'63 MERCURY Monterey Custom 4-door Breezeway Sedan. Like new, Bigger than Olds Jetstar 88, heavier than Chrysler Newport, more powerful than Pontiac Star Chief, Handsome polar white finish with beige biscuit cushioned interior. Deep pile carpeting, power steering, brakes and rear breezeway windows. Factory air conditioned, dual range turbo drive performance. A real package. Liberal warranty ... \$2985

'58 IMPERIAL 4-door sedan. Factory air conditioned, power steering and brakes, light beige finish. Spotless inside and out. Here's performance, comfort and lots of car for the money. Take a look at a nice one. \$985

'64 FORD Econoline van. Radio, heater, added front bucket seat for extra passenger. Elaborately equipped with shelves and fixtures for display merchandising. A traveling showcase. Here's a great buy for one who sells on the road. New car warranty ... \$1985

'58 PLYMOUTH 4-door Sedan. Factory air conditioned. Power brakes and steering. Purchased and driven by a widow who gave it the best of care. Surprisingly nice ... \$685

'62 COMET 4-door sedan. Big 170 cubic inch 6 cylinder engine, high performance automatic turbo drive. It's tight and solid. Take a ride in the champ in its price class. Beautiful regal turquoise finish, white top and nylon with leather upholstery, deep pile carpeting. \$1985

'58 PONTIAC 4-door Sedan. A one-owner, surprisingly nice car. Fully equipped. \$685

'61 FORD Galaxie 4 door Sedan. V-8 engine, factory air conditioned. Power steering. Beautiful glacier blue finish with white top. Automatic transmission. Here's a handsome car that reflects owner care and pride. \$1485

'57 MERCURY Turnpike Cruiser 4-door Hardtop Sedan. Silver blue finish with white top. Air conditioned, power steering and brakes. Driven but 40,000 miles by original and only owner. Positively immaculate. \$685

'62 CADILLAC 4-door sedan. Distinctive Olympie white finish with white leather and black cloth interior. Equipped with electric windows, power assisted seat, FACTORY REFRIGERATION. Sale Price ... \$3495

'57 CADILLAC Hardtop Coupe. Factory air conditioned, power brakes and steering. Here's many miles of good driving worth the money. A snappy looker. Only ... \$785

'60 BUICK LeSabre 4-door sedan. Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioned .. \$1495

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'59 BUICK LeSabre 4-door station wagon. Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioned .. \$1195

'60 BUICK LeSabre 4-door sedan. Power steering, power brakes, FACTORY REFRIGERATION. Actual 13,000 miles .. \$2995

'63 BUICK LeSabre 4-door sedan. Power steering, power brakes, FACTORY REFRIGERATION. Actual 13,000 miles .. \$2995

'59 BUICK LeSabre 4-door station wagon. Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioned .. \$1195

'62 CADILLAC 4-door sedan. Distinctive Olympie white finish with white leather and black cloth interior. Equipped with electric windows, power assisted seat, FACTORY REFRIGERATION. Sale Price ... \$3495

'59 BUICK LeSabre 4-door station wagon. Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioned .. \$1195

'63 BUICK LeSabre 4-door sedan. Power steering, power brakes, FACTORY REFRIGERATION. Actual 13,000 miles .. \$2995

'59 BUICK LeSabre 4-door station wagon. Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioned .. \$1195

'63 BUICK LeSabre 4-door sedan. Power steering, power brakes, FACTORY REFRIGERATION. Actual 13,000 miles .. \$2995

'59 BUICK LeSabre 4-door station wagon. Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioned .. \$1195

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SPECIAL NO. 3
1961 FALCON 2-DOOR Sedan, Standard transmission, radio, heater, white wall tires \$900

SPECIAL NO. 4
1963 FORD CUSTOM 4-door sedan, Standard transmission, V-8 engine, radio, heater, white wall tires \$1600

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'64 THUNDERBIRD. Power steering, power brakes, power windows, radio, heater, Factory air conditioned, reclining seat, whitewall tires. Beautiful beige exterior with custom matching vinyl interior. You will have to see and drive to appreciate. \$1695

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'61 OLDSMOBILE Dynamic '88' 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, Hydramatic, factory air conditioned, power steering, power brakes, white sidewall tires. Beautiful green exterior with custom matching interior. It's really nice \$1695

'62 FALCON station wagon. Standard transmission, radio, heater, beautiful blue exterior with vinyl interior. Chrome luggage rack \$1495

'63 FORD Galaxie '500' Fastback. Standard transmission, V-8 engine, radio, heater, white sidewall tires. Beautiful yellow exterior with custom black interior ... \$2695

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'59 BUICK LeSabre 4-door Sedan. Radio, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, Factory refrigeration. \$1195

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'63 BUICK LeSabre 4-door sedan. Power steering, power brakes, FACTORY REFRIGERATION. Actual 13,000 miles .. \$2995

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'61 THUNDERBIRD Coupe. Power steering, power brakes, Factory air conditioned, radio, heater. Low mileage. AN EXCEPTIONALLY NICE CAR.

'63 CHEVROLET Monza Coupe. 4-speed transmission, radio and heater. A REAL NICE CAR.

'61 VOLKSWAGEN 2-door sedan. Four-speed transmission, heater and white sidewall tires. Jet black finish. DRIVE THIS ONE.

'59 PONTIAC Star Chief 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, Hydramatic transmission, power steering, power brakes. A REAL NICE CAR.

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PLUS SECOND FEATURE

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CRY OF BATTLE

Strong Storm Swings Away From Islands

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Hurricane Dora took a turn away from the northern Leeward Islands early today and the Weather Bureau said it no longer endangered any Caribbean land areas.

The big, blustery storm decreased its forward speed to about 15 miles per hour from an earlier 20 miles but still packed winds up to 115 miles per hour near the center.

A hurricane watch was discontinued for Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands and the northern Leeward Islands and gale warnings were discontinued in the northern Leewards.

The hurricane was moving toward the west-northwest and the Weather Bureau said "there is evidence of recurvature to a more northerly direction."

At dawn hurricane Dora was about 460 miles east-northeast of San Juan and 275 miles in the same direction from St. Maarten, Lesser Antilles.

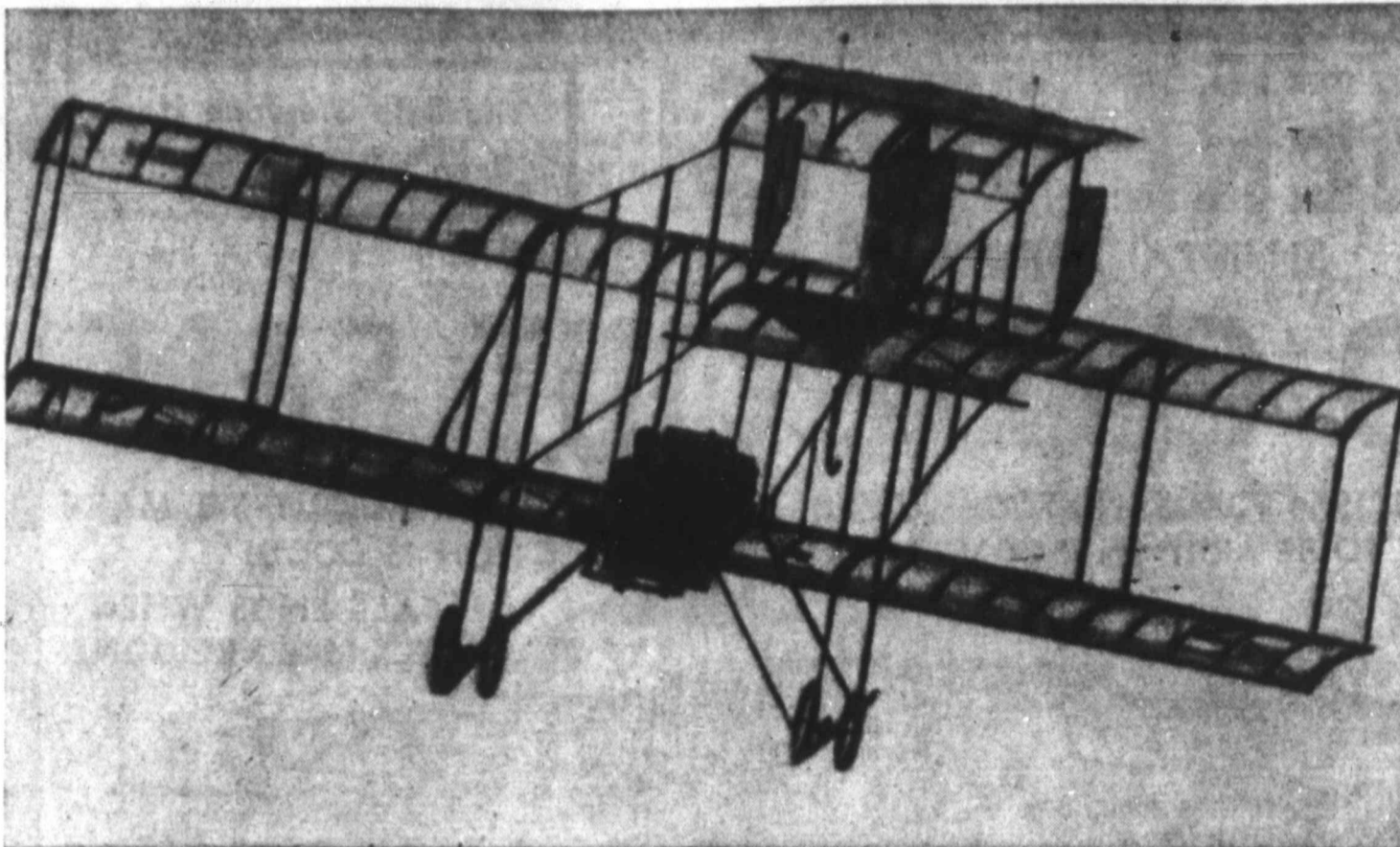
It was almost 1,500 miles east-southeast of Miami.

Hurricane-force winds extend 80 miles north of the center and 40 miles to the south, with gales reaching out 20 miles to the north and 100 miles to the south.

"Indications are that Dora will increase slightly in size and intensity during the next 12 hours," the Weather Bureau said.

Hurricane Dora was expected to move on a course between west-northwest and northwest, which would take it away from any land areas.

"There is no longer any danger to Caribbean land areas from hurricane Dora except that heavy surf may be expected in the Leeward Islands and people near exposed beach areas should continue to exercise caution," the Weather Bureau said.



Out Of The Past

Time seemed to turn back when this reproduction of the 1910 Bristol Box Kite plane appeared over an airfield near London Wednesday. It had been flown 139 miles from Skegness, on England's east coast, by a jet-age pilot in three

hours and 12 minutes with one refueling stop en route. It is one of 13 reproductions of early-day planes built for a movie, "Those Magnificent Men in Their Flying Machines." (AP WIREPHOTO)

Unions Okay Armour Pact

CHICAGO (AP) — Armour & Co. and two unions of meat-packing workers reached agreement Wednesday night on a three-year contract for 29 plants in 17 states.

The contract for 12,000 workers is expected to be the pattern for agreements with eight other major packers who employ more than 100,000 workers.

The new contract will bring workers average benefits of about 24 cents an hour over the three-year period. Wages during that time will be increased 6 cents an hour each of the three years.

Packinghouse workers average \$2.88 an hour at present. The agreement was with the United Packinghouse, Food and Allied Workers, and the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen.

The contract also provides an increase in pension funds, a major medical insurance program, and increased life insurance protection.

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"A BULLET FOR A BADMAN"

PLUS

"SECRET DOOR"

NOW SHOWING **Ritz** OPEN 12:45

ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S Suspenseful Sex Mystery

MARNIE
A Universal Release
TIPPI HEDREN SEAN CONNERY TECHNICOLOR

The Wagon Wheel Restaurant

Will Re-Open Soon

Watch For Announcement

We Have Remodeled And Repainted And Will Have A Grand Opening Shortly.

Thanks For Your Patience

Savings Deposited by the

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BIG SPRING SAVINGS

419 Main

Current dividend on savings continues at 4 1/2 per cent per annum, compounded each six months. And all accounts to \$10,000 insured by a federal agency. Join the thrift parade today—at Big Spring Savings Association!

U. S. Friend, Castro Admirer Clash For Chile Presidency

SANTIAGO (AP)—The people of Chile, Uncle Sam's favorite nephew under the Alliance for Progress, choose a president Friday. A Castro admirer who promises to take over U. S. holdings in Chile is running strong. A more moderate candidate seems to have a good chance of winning, however.

Salvador Allende, a Communist-backed socialist, and Christian Democrat Eduardo Frei are leaders in the presidential election. Frei, a West-leading leftist campaigning on a platform of social reforms, says he is against nationalization of foreign firms in the foreseeable future.

The United States has poured more than \$2.5 billion into Chile since 1963. This includes around \$1.7 billion in private investments and \$880 million in public aid. Operation of U. S. firms has produced \$4.5 billion in foreign exchange earnings for Chile over the last 60 years.

AROUND 1960 U. S. money started coming in around 1960. When the Anaconda and Kennecott copper companies took over the largest copper mines. Their operation accounts for an investment of around \$1 billion. Four mines and processing facilities of both companies now mean to Chile: 1) over a half a million tons of copper (or 90 per cent of total output) produced every year; 2) some \$80 million a year in taxes paid by the companies; 3) \$240 million a year in foreign exchange earnings.

Chilean economic history is centered on copper. Large - scale, modernization exploitation began with U. S. companies.

Two other U. S. firms rank after the copper companies in investments — and in Allende's public list of intended nationalization.

The Chilean Electricity Co. is a subsidiary of the American Foreign Power Co. The Chilean Telephone Co., is owned by International Telephone and Telegraph Corp. These two firms have \$600 million invested.

Small U. S. companies operate in other fields. Chile has received \$880 million in government funds since foreign aid on a major scale was started in 1945. Aid trickled in for 15 years, but skyrocketed in 1961, after the Alliance for Progress was launched.

RAY VESS

Vess Takes Zale's Post

Ray Vess has been promoted to district manager of Zale's Jewelers, with headquarters in Big Spring, it was announced by Burley Bullock, vice president for the 373-store firm.

Vess, former manager of the Zale unit in downtown San Antonio, replaces Jay Lebcowitz, who was promoted and transferred to Michigan to handle a chain of recently - acquired stores.

Vess is a veteran of many years with Zale's, formerly managing stores in Amarillo, Midland, Odessa and San Antonio. He will supervise nine stores in West Texas, including two stores in Midland, two in Odessa, two in Abilene, and units in San Angelo, Sweetwater and Big Spring.

He attended New Mexico State University and served four years in the U. S. Navy. He is a native of Texarkana.

Vess will move to Big Spring with his wife, Charlotte, and two children, Deborah and Vicki.

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Test Holes 50¢ A Foot
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In the last four years Chile has received \$420 million in Alliance aid, for top place in per capita aid in Latin America (\$16.80 against \$940 for second-place Colombia in the last fiscal year).

Chile received \$134 million in overall aid this year. It was second only to Brazil, which has a population 10 times larger, and was ahead of bigger countries like Mexico and Argentina.

Hemphill-Wells

CHARMED CIRCLE... \$4

An alluring little hat of velvet topped with a bird in flight and glamour veil... black, brown, red, green, blue, gold or beige... perfect for that late day costume.

Prescription By

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GOUND'S

DELIVERY AT NO EXTRA CHARGE

Hemphill-Wells

DANA TABU LIPSTICK

1.50 size specially packaged to make it available at... 75¢ plus tax

Limited time only... 5 high fashion shades from which to choose.

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- New Waikiki... Bright Pink
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Sue Brett Juniors

Crisp new Junior fashions to wear now and all fall...

Far left: Impeccable sheath in Dacron® polyester and Avril® rayon with contrast stitching trim... blue or brown... sizes 9 to 13... 15.00

left: A-line skirt dress in gray and black stripe cotton, rayon and silk with (detachable) white collared Chelsea neckline.

Sizes 7 and 11... 17.00

Hemphill-Wells

Helpless Liner Torpedoed As War Opened 25 Years Ago

LONDON (AP) — A brisk breeze whipped up the North Atlantic as the British liner Athenia cut through the history caps on her voyage into a quarter century ago Thursday. It was Sunday, Sept. 3, 1939. The 13,581-ton ship was only a day out of Liverpool bound for Montreal.

Among the 1,417 passengers — 200 more than normal — there was little of the usual gaiety of an Atlantic crossing.

Just before lunch, the expected news came. A seaman posted

a bulletin that Britain and France were at war with Germany.

The sweep of events in Europe dominated the conversation among passengers and crew. Many on board were Americans who had hoped to get home before the outbreak of a general war.

At 7:45 p.m., as the sun dropped toward the horizon, the Athenia was 250 miles off the northern tip of Ireland. Some passengers were still having dinner.

SUDDEN SHOUT

Suddenly, the lookout in the crow's nest shouted.

An eighth of a mile away a periscope poked through the water. A white streak of foam raced toward the ship. A moment later there was a crash.

The torpedo blasted a huge hole in the port side astern of the engine room. A few minutes later a submarine numbered U30 surfaced and shot away the Athenia's mainmast with a deck gun.

At 11 a.m. the following day,

Wins Again

Airman I.C. Bradley T. Runyon, 356th Support Squadron, Webb Air Force Base, has been selected as Airman of the Month for August in his unit. He is a special purpose vehicle repairman and has been stationed at Webb AFB since September, 1960. His home is in Pikeville, Ky. He won Airman of the Month honors for January, February and March.

Bumper Year Noted For Marriages

NEW YORK (AP) — The world's largest marriage license bureau is busier than ever because of the bumper crop of World War II babies now making applications for licenses to get married.

Herman Katz, who heads New York City's Marriage License Bureau, reports that 1964 will be one of the biggest years for license issues. And 1964 being a leap year has nothing to do with it, he adds.

"The kids today are getting married younger," Katz said. "The fact of the matter is that the big rush is on because of the World War II babies who have reached the marrying age. And, of course, some of the younger men are getting married to take advantage of the draft deferment for married men."

1946 RECORD

But 1964 will never top the record of 106,447 licenses issued in 1946 when World War II ended and discharged veterans rushed home to the sweethearts who waited for them.

In the first seven months of 1964, the bureau issued 41,695 licenses, an increase of 2,878 over the same period in 1963.

A check of the applications shows that most licenses are being issued to 18-year-old girls and 21-year-old men, the minimum age requirements for marriages without parental consent. Many licenses have been issued to girls under 18 and men under 21 but with parental consent. Legally, licenses can be issued to girls as young as 14 and boys as young as 16 with court sanction.

Last year the applications showed that most licenses were issued to applicants from 21 to 23 years of age.

When Katz performs a wedding — he and his six deputies, besides judges and Mayor Robert F. Wagner, are the only non-clergymen authorized to perform weddings in New York City — he takes the couple to the bureau's wedding chapel, small but tastefully decorated, with a pulpit and stained glass window.

ONLY TWO

"When I take that pulpit I try to give the impression to the couple before me that they're the only two people in the world who are getting married," he said. The ceremony takes about five minutes but Katz likes to stretch it out as long as possible.

Last year the city issued 69,628 licenses and expects to approach 80,000 by December 31. Only five states outside of New York, issued more licenses in 1963. Pennsylvania issued 71,211; Ohio, 71,675; Illinois, 94,552; Texas, 103,937; California, 121,369. New York State issued 130,511.

"Nevada, which issued 73,233, doesn't count," said Katz. "It's a business there, what with all their divorces. Here it's something special."

C-C Post Office Remodeling Due

COLORADO CITY—Bids for general modernization of the Colorado City post office are being called for by the General Services Administration office in Dallas. The cost of the remodeling is estimated at about \$51,000. The present building was constructed in 1935.

Work planned in the program includes removal of a skylight, interior and exterior painting, miscellaneous repairs, conversion of the heating system to hot water; general air conditioning, requiring approximately 14 tons, and improved lighting.

Bids for the project at Colorado City, and one at Eastland, will be publicly opened and read at 3 p.m. Sept. 24 in the GSA Business Service Center, Dallas.

DEAR ABBY

A Different Kind Of Help



DEAR ABBY: What can I do with a husband who talks of nothing but his ailments? He is tall, handsome and the picture of health. He has been examined by experts, who all say he is as fit as a fiddle. Yet he has driven away almost all his friends because he complains so much. He even tells the clerks in stores about his aches and pains. If we go on a trip, all he remembers about it afterwards are the places where he had the headaches.

I am —

GETTING DESPERATE

DEAR GETTING: If your husband continues to complain about his health after the experts affirm that he is as "fit as a fiddle," quit fiddling around and take the cue. Ask one of those experts to recommend another expert — in the psychiatry department. Fiddles on occasion have been known to snap a string.

DEAR ABBY: What do you thing of married children who are always taking advantage of their parents? They bring their children to us so we can

baby-sit with them, and they spend the weekends fishing or going away somewhere.

They all work and could well afford to hire someone to sit with their children. They could also ask their parents to go with them once in a while, but they never think of it. I hope you'll print this because they read your column and it would do them good to know how selfish they are.

GRANDMA

DEAR GRANDMA: They may be selfish, but you don't deserve much sympathy. Why don't you tell THEM that you are not a free baby-sitting service? They are probably under the impression that you enjoy it because you haven't complained.

DEAR ABBY: Tell Joe, who couldn't seem to stick with a diet, that his idea of going to jail for 30 days and living on bread and water was not so dumb. If he has all that money for doctors, why not get himself a few acres of land in an out-of-the way place and build a time lock and lock himself in with only a jug of water, a few oranges and some car-

rots. I've had a weight problem for years and that's what I do. I built myself a little place near Palm Springs, and when I put on about ten extra pounds, I lock myself in for 36 hours at a crack. I am 56 and in fine shape. If Joe lives anywhere near Palm Springs, Calif., he is welcome to use my "jail."

WEIGHTLESS

CONFIDENTIAL TO HERB: If a woman is able to make a man deliciously happy or wretchedly sad — he's still young.

Troubled? Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif.

Reunion Held Here Sunday

Some 75 persons from area towns attended the 25th annual Lawdermilk reunion last Sunday in City Park.

Persons attending were from Andrews, Odessa, Midland, Stanton, Sand Springs, Abilene and the Elbow community. The event included outdoor lunch, photographs, visiting, string music and singing. Mrs. J. B. Moseley, 509 Owens, reported. The reunion has been held in Big Spring since its beginning 25 years ago.

Cancer Meeting

STANTON (SC) — Plans are being made for the district luncheon meeting of the American Cancer Society in Stanton Sept. 24. Mrs. Leo Turner, president of the Martin County chapter, announced this week. The first meeting of the year was held at the Cap Rock Electric auditorium. The public is invited to the district meeting. Mrs. Bob Latimer was named service chairman.

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- DRIVE IN GROCERY
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more flavor

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Extra richness means extra servings. This special ice cream is made with extra thick, heavy cream... and the truest of natural flavorings. A richer, more satisfying flavor is the result. In fact, Lady Borden Ice Cream is so much richer in flavor, it takes far less to please... gives you more servings per carton.

Lady Borden Ice Cream
...fit for a golden spoon



Get the right look from him!



Your own new look could begin with RITE DIET Special Formula Bread. RITE DIET is baked without shortening, thanks to our special formula* of highest quality ingredients. Result: Highest quality protein in every slice, and every thin slice light in weight (a mere 17 grams), long in nutrition. Long in satisfaction, too, because RITE DIET is full of flavor, good with every meal, delicious toasted. Try RITE DIET Special Formula Bread today.

facton, too, because RITE DIET is full of flavor, good with every meal, delicious toasted. Try RITE DIET Special Formula Bread today.

FREE! Get your handy "Calorie Counter" where you buy RITE DIET Bread. Keep tabs on your calories!

SEE INGREDIENT LISTING ON THE NEW BRIGHT RED FASHION RITE WRAPPER

Baked by MR\$ BAIRD'S

Miss Bonnie Dale Elkins Weds Airman Eugene Key

Miss Bonnie Dale Elkins and Airman 3.C. Eugene Key were married Tuesday evening in the chapel at Webb Air Force Base with the Rev. R. B. Murray, pastor of Crestview Baptist Church, officiating.

The double ring rites were read before an altar graced with arrangements of white gladioli and pink carnations.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Elkins, O. K. Trailer Park, and the bridegroom's parents are Lt. Col. and Mrs. Robert L. Key Jr., 336 Clem Road, San Antonio.

Mrs. Gene Fowler, organist, accompanied Miss Linda Fowler as she sang "I Love You Truly" and "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a formal wedding gown styled with molded bodice and fitted sleeves of lace which ended in petal points over the hands and fastened with four tiny buttons. Seed pearls outlined the scalloped neckline. The full, gathered skirt was fashioned with tiers of tulle edged in scalloped lace. She wore a pearl necklace borrowed from Mrs. D. A. Miller and carried a handkerchief belonging to her grandmother, Mrs. Robert Cruz. Her veil of silk illusion was secured by a tiara of pearls.

The bridal bouquet was formed of pink carnations tied with pink streamers carried atop a white Bible.

Miss Linda Elkins, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. She wore a street-length dress of yellow chiffon and carried a nosegay of white carnations.

The bridesmaids were Miss Shirley Key, Houston, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Joanne Blagg and Miss Gala Gunn, both of Bakersfield, Calif.; and Miss Diana Salami and Miss Linda Salami. They were identically attired in pink sheaths and carried nosegays of pink carnations.

Serving as best man was Airman Floyd D. Dean Jr., Tyler. Groomsman were Airman 3.C. Paul Mize, Houston; Airman 3.C. John Foster, New York City, N.Y.; Airman 3.C. David Lynn Rice, Oklahoma City, Okla.; and Airman Odum Tim, Miami, Fla. As usher was Airman 3.C. Bob Alexander, DeRidder, La.

The flower girl was Margaret Satterfield who wore a pink dress and scattered white flower petals along the bridal aisle.

RECEPTION

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the base pavilion where the honored couple were joined in receiving guests by the parents and her grandmother.



MRS. EUGENE KEY

The bride table was covered with white linen and centered with an arrangement of pink carnations and white gladioli. Flanking the flowers were crystal candle holders with blue tapers. The three-tiered wedding cake was covered with confection flowers and set in a base of greenery. Silver and crystal appointments were used.

When the couple left for a wedding trip to Houston and San Antonio, the bride was wearing a black sheath with fur-trimmed jacket and white accessories. Her corsage was from the wedding bouquet.

Upon returning, the couple will reside in Apt. 3, Building 11, Ellis Homes.

The bride attended Big Spring High School, and the bridegroom, a graduate of Sam Houston High School in Houston, is attending Howard County Junior College while stationed at Webb. He is a member of the Roller Hockey Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Royce Feaster, Kingsville, spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ranne, in Westbrook, and Mr. and Mrs. Orin Feaster in Colorado City. They also attended the wedding of his sister, Miss Orline Payne Feaster, to Don Ellis in Colorado City Saturday evening.

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LVN'S Plan To Attend Convention

Plans were made to attend the state convention when the Licensed Vocational Nurses Association met Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. David Duke, 2902 Clanton. The convention will be held Oct. 15-18 at the Windsor Hotel in Abilene.

Mrs. W. E. Miller presided, adding Mrs. Jack Cox and Mrs. B. I. Tuckness to the nominating committee which is to present a proposed slate of officers at the October meeting.

The announcement was made that a post graduate course in geriatrics will be given at San Angelo for LVN's. Those wishing to attend were asked to call Mrs. Miller at AM 4-2289. Members agreed to assist with a cancer seminar if one is scheduled here this year.

Following prayer by Mrs. Fred Winn, refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. V. W. Kemper, from a table laid with lace and appointed with silver and crystal. Eighteen attended.

The October meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Winn, 1310 Virginia, with Mrs. Huey J. Rogers as cohostess.

Weekend Visits Held

WESTBROOK (SC)—Mrs. I. L. Smith, Lubbock, is visiting her granddaughter, Mrs. Sammy Scroggins, and family.

Relatives visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Moody Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Jones, Lamesa and Mrs. Lucretia Cheek of Plains.

A guest of the W. C. Hutchins Sunday was Mrs. Hutchins brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mitchell, Cross Plains.

Mr. and Mrs. Altis Clemmer visited with the Robert Hutchins family in Post Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Forbes, Darrell and Twana have returned from a 10-day vacation in New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Royce Feaster, Kingsville, spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ranne, in Westbrook, and Mr. and Mrs. Orin Feaster in Colorado City. They also attended the wedding of his sister, Miss Orline Payne Feaster, to Don Ellis in Colorado City Saturday evening.

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First Team Of Four Winners Announced

Mrs. Elvis McCrary has been named winner of the first Team of Four Series played at Big Spring Country Club. Other awards were made to Mrs. J. H. Fish, second, and Mrs. Fred Lutting, third.

Those tying for the fourth through eighth position were Mrs. Ayra McGann, Mrs. Anne Hardy, Mrs. J. J. Havens, Mrs. Robert D. White Jr., Snyder, and Mrs. Ray McMahan. In the three way tie for ninth place were Mrs. Charles Tompkins, Mrs. A. Swartz, and Mrs. Elmo Wasson.

A new series started Wednesday which will continue through Feb. 3, 1965, and will be for the best four out of six games. Seven teams were in play for the Wednesday games.

Placing first were Mrs. Lutting, Mrs. Tompkins, Mrs. Swartz and Mrs. Wasson. There was a tie for second and third places. One team was composed of Mrs. B. B. Badger, Mrs. Joe Steyer, Mrs. Joe Hayden and Mrs. Joe Herbert, while the team they

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One Last Picnic Chance -

WITH FOODS FROM **FURR'S!**

FURR'S WILL BE
CLOSED SEPT. 7th.
ON LABOR DAY



SALAD DRESSING

ZESTEE, QUART JAR 29¢

POT PIES
MORTON, FRESH FROZEN CHICKEN, BEEF, TURKEY, SPAGHETTI AND MEAT OR MACARONI AND CHEESE YOUR CHOICE, EACH

19¢

MILK

CARNATION, TALL CAN 3 FOR 39¢

OLEO

WESTERN RANCH, COLORED SOLIDS, LB. 10¢

BAKERITE

SHORTENING, 3-LB. CAN 49¢

PEACHES

FOOD CLUB, NO. 2 1/2 CAN, HALVES 25¢

Diet Rite Cola
2 6-BOTTLE CARTONS, PLUS DEPOSIT 59¢

CATSUP
Hunt's 28-Ounce Bottle 25¢

FLOUR
Elna 5-Pound Bag 39¢

BLACK PEPPER
Food Club 4-Ounce Can 29¢

HYDROX, SUNSHINE COOKIES 1-Pound Package 49¢

SUNSHINE CRACKERS 1-Pound Package 29¢

MORTON, FRESH FROZEN, APPLE, PEACH, CHERRY, COCONUT FRUIT PIES Each 25¢

MELLORINE

DARTMOUTH, ASST. FLAVORS, 1/2-GAL. CARTONS 3 FOR \$1.00 OR 35¢ EA.

FRESH FROZEN FOOD SAVINGS

ROLLS Mead's Fresh Frozen 24-Count Package 19¢

MORTON, FRESH FROZEN, ASSORTED FLAVORS CREAM PIES Each 29¢

TOP FROST, FRESH FROZEN BABY LIMAS 16-Ounce Package .. 3 for 59¢

MORTON, FRESH FROZEN HONEY BUNS 9-Ounce Package 29¢

FRESH PRODUCE VALUES

APPLES

RED DELICIOUS LB. 25¢



Potatoes 49¢

RUSSETS, 10-LB. BAG

WIN UP TO \$1,000 CASH!

WITH YOUR FURR'S PREMIUM CARDS

NO BLANKS EVERYONE WINS AT LEAST 1/2¢

PICK UP YOUR CARD AT FURR'S

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Winner of \$110.00
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MR. and MRS. JERRY KOHLER
Winner of \$250.00
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MRS. RUTH W. SEDDON
Winner of \$50.00
1519 Tucson

GENERAL MERCHANDISE VALUES

LOTION JERGENS REG. 60¢ 2 FOR 77¢

LANOLIN PLUS, 14 OZ., REG. OR HARD TO HOLD

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SPLIT FRYERS For Bar-B-Q Pound 29¢

FRYER PARTS

Cut From U.S.D.A. Grade A Fryers

Drumsticks Pound 39¢

Thighs Pound 39¢

Breasts Pound 49¢

Wings Pound 19¢

"Serve With Fryers On Labor Day"

CRANBERRY SAUCE Ocean Spray No. 309 Can 2-29¢

HEART-O-TEXAS, FRESH DRESSED, GRADE A, LB. 27¢

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ARMOUR STAR LEAN, NO WASTE, 5-LB. CAN \$3.79

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U.S.D.A. INSPECTED FARM PAC BLUE RIBBON SIRLOIN STEAK Full Top Cut, Pound 89¢

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED FARM PAC BLUE RIBBON OR T-BONE STEAK GRADED CHOICE, Lb. 89¢

BULK, PICNIC PAC FRANKFURTERS 2 1/4-Pound 99¢

— STEAKS, CUT THICK FOR BARBECUE —
Tender, Tasty Calf ROUND STEAK, Pound 67¢
Tender, Tasty, Calf CHUCK ROAST, Pound 31¢
Tender, Tasty, Calf SIRLOIN STEAK, Pound 59¢

CLEANSER AJAX 39¢

BATH BAR PALMOLIVE 2-29¢



Mrs. Martin Staggs Finds Time For Home, Job, Church

By MARY COCHRAN
Those who never have time for anything should take a page from the book of Mrs. Martin Staggs who seems to find time for everything.

This busy homemaker, mother and part-time business woman found time to join with her husband and three children in the construction of their charming brick home nestled on a hill south of the City Park on the San Angelo Highway. They made a family project out of this endeavor and have been settled there for almost three years. Healthy, attractive plantings surround the landscaped yard and native cedar form a screen between the house and highway.

Mrs. Staggs has found time to take an active part in the First Methodist Church where she is counseling teacher in the children's department. She serves on the board of commission of education and day school committee, and is always on hand with an enticing concoction from her kitchen when church suppers are given or her church circle, the Reba Thomas group, serves a salad luncheon.



MRS. MARTIN STAGGS, TINDALL, RICHARD AND MARCIA

DIVIDES TIME

Apart from her duties as part-time worker at The Book Stall, she runs a neat household and cooks three meals a day for her husband and children. Tindall, 18, Richard, 16, Marcia, 10, and her sister, Mrs. W. G. Clarke of Dallas, who joined the family this spring to make her home with them.

This West Texan, a native of Lamesa, likes to cook and always finds a moment to fix extras from her kitchen for the activities her youngsters are involved in.

One of her most interesting endeavors is the constructing of birthday cakes. Since Tindall had his first birthday she has made and decorated a cake for each family birthday with never a repeat on the design. She uses current interests of the individual for her theme and has constructed everything from a football field design to a replica of the home church when Marcia's birthday fell on a Sunday one year. She has made a teddy bear, a western hat, the Alamo, Washington Place School, and many more. October is a busy cake month, for three family birthdays come during that time.

"I'm hard pressed for ideas right now but will get an inspiration before the day arrives," she said. "I always bake several layers and stack them before cutting out my design." Sometimes she uses a seven-minute icing but a simple butter icing usually proves the easiest to decorate with.

NEW SCHEDULE

With school starting, the family activities will increase. They're up at 6:30 a.m. and start the day off with a solid breakfast. Her husband takes his lunch to work. He is an electrician at the Veterans Administration Hospital. In the winter he will often take stew or soup in a thermos, lettuce, carrot sticks and one of her many varieties of cookies. Marcia likes to take her lunch to school and dines on the same type of menu. The boys come home from high school for a light noon meal.

The main meal is at night and served at two different times. Both the boys work after school and do not get home until after 7 p.m. Mrs. Staggs finds casseroles and one-dish-meals work for this type of schedule. Stew makes an excellent basis for a winter meal, and once a week there is always a dinner planned around liver and onions, a family favorite.

"I learned to cook by doing," said Mrs. Staggs. "In fact, I'm still learning, and have a drawer full of recipes I hope to get tested sometime."

Here are some recipes Mrs. Staggs finds useful for lunch boxes, children's get-togethers, and church affairs.

GINGERBREAD

2 cups sifted flour
2 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. baking soda
1/2 tsp. ground nutmeg

1/2 tsp. ground cinnamon
1/4 tsp. ground ginger
1/4 tsp. ground cloves
1/2 cup butter
1/2 cup molasses
1 cup milk
1 egg (well beaten)

Cream butter and sugar together until fluffy, add well beaten egg and blend, then add the molasses and continue beating. Sift all dry ingredients together and add alternately to mixture with the milk, a small amount at a time, beating after each addition. Pour into buttered pan (10 x 14) and bake in 350 degree oven about 40 minutes. Serve hot with butter. Can be made into muffins.

DATE NUT CHEWS

3/4 cup sifted flour
1 cup sugar
1/4 tsp. salt
1 cup chopped dates
1 cup chopped nuts

2 eggs (well beaten)
1 tsp. vanilla

Mix and sift the dry ingredients together. Mix in dates and nuts thoroughly. Stir in well beaten eggs and vanilla. Spread evenly in a greased pan (10 x 15) Bake in a moderately hot oven until light brown on top for about 20 minutes. Cut into squares while hot. For a party, cut into 1 inch squares and roll into balls while hot. Cover balls with confectioners sugar.

MOM'S STEW

2 lbs. stew meat
1 cup potatoes, cubed
1 cup carrots, sliced
1 cup celery, chopped
1 cup onion, chopped
1 cup green pepper, chopped
1 can cream of vegetable soup
Cube stew meat and roll in flour. Brown all sides in small amount of bacon grease. Add

the vegetables and season to taste. Add can of soup and 1 can water. Cook over low heat for 1 hour.

PIMENTO CHEESE SPREAD

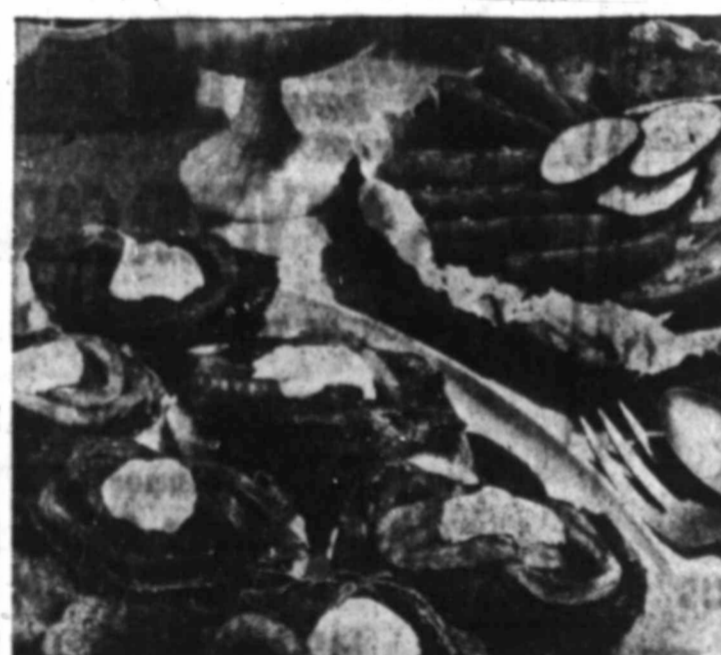
1 lb. processed cheese
1 large can evaporated milk
1 large can pimientos, chopped

Melt cheese and milk in top of double boiler, add pimientos and blend well. Grated onion or a dash of garlic salt gives added flavor if desired.

BROWN SUGAR FUDGE CAKE

2 1/2 cups sifted flour
1 tsp. soda
3/4 tsp. salt
2 cups brown sugar
1/2 cup softened shortening
1 cup buttermilk
1 tsp. vanilla
3 eggs

Sift flour, soda, salt into bowl. Add brown sugar, shortening, 2-3 cup buttermilk, vanilla. Mix well with beater and add rest of buttermilk, eggs and melted chocolate. Beat until well blended. Pour into 3 cake pans that are well greased. Bake in 350 degree oven for 30 minutes. Cool and ice with Beige Icing.



SNAPPY SUPPER
Save time during fall flurry

Quick Meals Boon To Cook

Enter fall and with it a flurry of activities. P-TA meetings, church suppers and garden club are only part of the hustle-bustle.

Such days leave little time for elaborate meal preparation. Thanks to shelf-service foods, busy homemakers can bring forth wholesome meals without fuss. Canned beef, chicken, and mushroom gravies offer versatility in preparing hasty dinners.

Mother-on-the-run can treat

the tribe to gravy meals that are low in fat, low in calories but high in home-style flavor. And don't forget canned beef gravy to perk-up hamburgers and roast beef.

Italian Beef Sandwich is a meal-in-itself when made with rich, brown and perfectly smooth canned beef gravy. Minute steaks, onions, and seasonings combine wonderfully with hot, full-bodied gravy. Serve on thick slices of Italian bread and top with sour cream.

Start supper with a bowl of vegetable soup. Accompany this "heap-good" hot sandwich with a salad of sliced tomatoes, crisp cucumbers. Dessert, chilled apricots, oatmeal-nut cookies, and tall glasses of milk.

ITALIAN BEEF SANDWICH

4 frozen minute beef steaks
1/2 cup sliced onion
1 small clove garlic, minced
1/4 tsp. Italian seasoning, crushed
2 tbsps. butter or margarine
1 can (10 3-4 ounces) beef gravy
6 slices Italian bread
Sour cream

In skillet, brown beef and cook onion with garlic and seasoning in butter until onion is tender. Add gravy. Heat, stirring now and then. Serve on bread. Garnish with sour cream. Makes 6 open-face sandwiches.

Green pepper rings: Substitute green pepper rings for sour cream garnish.

TEMPTERS OF CORN AND NUTS

New combinations of seasonings add interest to one of the most popular of modern munchies.

CORN AND PEANUT NIBBLES

1/4 cup butter or margarine
1/2 tsp. onion powder
1/2 tsp. ground cumin
1 tsp. chili powder
3 cups bite-size shredded corn biscuits
3 tbsps. grated Parmesan cheese
1 cup roasted unsalted peanuts

Melt the butter in a cake pan (9 by 9 by 2 inches); stir in onion powder, cumin and chili powder. Add corn biscuits and turn over gently to coat with seasonings.

Toast in a moderate (350 degrees) oven for 5 minutes; turn over with wide spatula and toast another 5 minutes.

Remove from oven; at once sprinkle with cheese, turning as you do so. Add peanuts; mix gently and peanuts will take up seasoned butter at bottom of pan.

Allow to stand in pan until cold. Makes 1 quart. Store in a tightly covered container — a wide-mouth screw-top jar is good.

Note: Pick out tiny whole corn biscuits to use, omitting any broken ones or shreds.

Measure Noted On Canned Milk

When a recipe calls for 1-1 1/2 cups condensed milk, you'll find a 15-ounce can holds the equivalent. Remember that condensed milk is the sweetened variety.

Casserole Favored By Young

Often you make a special effort to plan and serve the breadwinner's favorite meal, but sometimes it's a good idea to give special consideration to favorite foods of the young people.

Sausage-Sweet Potato Casserole will certainly appeal to the taste whims and help meet the nutritional requirements of children.

Sausage patties, mashed sweet potatoes, orange juice and orange slices, brown sugar and miniature marshmallows are the ingredients which make up this casserole. It's a combination youngsters should enjoy.

The recipe features bulk pork sausage which is mildly spiced and pleasing to the tastes of children.

SAUSAGE-SWEET POTATO BAKE

1 lb. bulk pork sausage
1 can (1 lb. 7 oz.) sweet potatoes, drained and mashed
1/4 cup orange juice
2 tbsps. brown sugar
1 orange, peeled and cut into 8 slices
1/2 cup miniature marshmallows

Shape sausage into 8 patties. Brown lightly. Combine sweet potatoes, orange juice and sugar and spoon into a greased 1 1/2-quart baking dish. Arrange sausage patties and orange slices alternately in a circle around edge of casserole.

Sprinkle most of the marshmallows in the center and a few on the sausage and oranges. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 45 minutes. 4 servings.

Chocolate Cake Served In Style

When fruit is served as a first course, a chocolate cake makes a splendid dessert.

VIENNESE CHOCOLATE CAKE

1 chocolate cake layer baked in a round 8-inch layer-cake pan
1-3 cup apricot preserves
1 tsp. brandy
1/2 cup heavy cream
Chocolate frosting

Slice the cake in half crosswise to make two layers. Mix the apricot and brandy. Whip the cream until stiff; fold in the apricot mixture. Spread over one cake layer; top with other. Cover top and sides with chocolate frosting. Refrigerate until served.



STUDENTS LIKE COLD SOUP
Try fruit soup to tempt the pupil's appetite

Packing School Lunch Requires Versatile Selection Of Foods

With school getting under way this week, many mothers are getting back into the routine of packing school lunches. This five-day-a-week chore often challenges the ingenuity of homemakers.

While sandwiches are the stand-by of many a school lunch, it is possible to substitute with cold soups or a thick milk drink to keep up the protein supply. During the early warm September days, a salad cup will be refreshing and filling at noontime.

Don't forget a sweet treat and fruit. Easy-to-pack cake or cookies always make the youngsters happy.

water in which it was soaked, place the saucepan over medium heat.

Add the apples, cinnamon and nutmeg. Cook over medium heat for 45 minutes, or until the fruit is very soft. Remove the fruit and force through a sieve, discarding any pits.

Return the fruit pulp to the soup and continue cooking over medium heat. Combine the cornstarch with the water in a cup and stir until smooth.

Gradually add to the soup, stirring constantly until the boiling point is reached. Continue cooking for 5 minutes. Chill and serve ice cold.

Spread in buttered pan. Pack firm and smooth with back of large spoon. Cool about one hour. Cut into 1 1/2 inch squares. Makes 36.

NUTBUTTER COOKIES

22 crisp rye wafers
1 tsp. baking powder
1/4 cup shortening
1/2 cup peanut butter
1 can sweetened condensed milk (not evaporated milk)
1 tsp. vanilla

Heat oven to moderate (350 pan or cookie sheet. Roll crisp rye wafers into coarse crumbs through coarse blade of food grinder. Put into bowl. Stir in baking powder. Melt shortening. Put into 10-cup bowl with peanut butter, milk and vanilla. Mix well. Drop from teaspoon onto greased pan about 1 1/2 inches apart. Bake on rack slightly above center 12 minutes, or until light brown.

Remove from pan at once. When cool, keep in covered container. Makes 4 dozen 1 1/2 inch cookies.

PEANUT-BUTTER HONEY S

1 pkg. bite-size shredded rice biscuits
2-3 cup strained honey
1/2 cup peanut butter

Butter 8 or 9-inch square pan. Roll bite-size shredded rice biscuits into coarse crumbs the size of raw rice kernels, or put through food grinder using coarsest blade.

Set aside for later use. Heat honey and peanut butter in two-quart pan over low heat for 2 minutes. Stir to blend thoroughly. Take from heat. Add crumbs, half at a time. Mix well after each addition.

COLD FRUIT SOUP

1 lb. dried apricots
1/2 lb. dried prunes
8 cups water
1/2 to 3/4 cup sugar
2 apples
2 tbsps. powdered cinnamon
Pinch of nutmeg
2 tbsps. cornstarch
2 tbsps. cold water

Wash apricots and prunes thoroughly. Place in a saucepan with water and sugar. Soak overnight. Peel and core the apples. Cut into eighths. Leaving the dried fruit in the same

Range Braising

Any barbecue sauce on hand? Use it for braising pork chops on top of the range.

Casey's Weekend Specials!!
ALL HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF

30-LB. STEAK	Special	BONELESS Roll Roast	59¢
• 20-LBS. STEAK (Round, Sirloin, Clubs)	\$19.70	CASEY'S FINEST HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF, LB.	
• 10-LBS. Extra Lean GROUND BEEF			
ALL 30-LBS. ONLY			
Round Steak		CASEY'S FINEST HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF, LB.	79¢
DECKER'S TALL CORN BACON	49¢	PIKES PEAK ROAST	59¢
1-LB. PKG.		CASEY'S FINEST HEAVY GRAIN-FED BEEF, LB.	
GROUND MEAT		EXTRA LEAN, CASEY'S FINEST, LB.	45¢
Casey's Finest Locker Beef Cut, Wrapped, Frozen	30-LB. Combination SPECIAL	INCLUDES: 10 Lbs. STEAK 10 Lbs. ROAST 10 Lbs. Extra Lean GROUND BEEF	ALL 30 LBS. \$17.70
1/2 BEEF Pound 47¢			
H'quarter Lb. 57¢			
CASEY PACKING CO.			
WHOLESALE—RETAIL			
Snyder Highway		Phone AM 4-6000	

What Is A School Lunch?

In the primary grades it's a threat:
"You can't go out to play until you eat."

In the elementary grades it's a contest:
"My plate's clean first; can I have my seconds now?"

In high school it's a tool for asserting new found sophistication:
"I can't eat this slop."

In the faculty room it's a wall:
"If I eat it, I'll get fat."

In the kitchen it's a worry:
"Will they like it today?"

To the manager it's a challenge:
"How can I make it on this budget?"

To the Federal Government it's a Type A Meal:
1 glass of milk, 2 ounces of protein food, 3/4 cup of fruit or vegetable, and bread and butter.

To a busy mother it's a blessing.

DOLLAR DAYS *Are Here Again!*

OPEN LABOR DAY!

IMPERIAL
SUGAR
5-LB. BAG
49¢

DUNCAN HINES
CAKE MIXES 3 PKGS. \$1

GEBHARDT, GIANT 2 1/2 CAN
TAMALES 3 cans \$1

DIAMOND 303 CAN
PEAS 7 for \$1

LIBBY'S—EARLY GARDEN
PEAS 5 303 CANS \$1

FRIED CHICKEN YOUNGBLOOD'S GRADE A FRESH FRIED A DELICIOUS GOLDEN BROWN IN MAZOLA CORN OIL WHOLE CHICKEN EACH **\$1.59**

BISCUITS
KIMBELL CAN OF 10 **15 FOR \$1**

NEWSOM'S PEN FED—PROPERLY AGED
BEEF HALF Pound **49¢**
COST? APPROXIMATELY \$100 TO \$110
CONTAINS APPROXIMATELY
● 14 Round Steaks ● 2 Rump Roasts
● 8 Sirloins ● 1 Pike's Peak Roast
● 14 T-Bones ● 2 English Roasts
● 8 Sirloin Tips ● 35 Pounds
● 13 Club Steaks ● Ground Beef
● 12 Chuck Roasts ● Stew Meat
● Arm Roasts ● Chili Meat
● Short Ribs
CUT AND WRAPPED TO YOUR PERSONAL ORDER—DELIVERED IF YOU WISH! AND
FREE
20 POUNDS YOUNGBLOOD FRYERS WITH EACH HALF BEEF ORDERED THIS WEEK AND—UP TO SIX MONTHS TO PAY! CALL DON NOW—AM 4-2471

GROUND BEEF FRESHLY GROUND **3 lbs. \$1**

BACON MOHAWK, PREMIUM, 2-LB. PKG. **99¢**
ROAST HAMS NEWSOM'S FLAVOR AGED BEEF CHUCK, LB. **33¢**
HAMS SUGAR CURED, BUTT HALF, LB. **39¢**
HAMS SUGAR CURED, SHANK HALF, LB. **29¢**

PEAS DEL MONTE SEASONED NO. 303 CAN **5 FOR \$1**

CRACKERS CRACKER BARREL LB. BOX **4-\$1**

CORN OUR DARLING 303 CAN **5 For \$1**

CORN KOUNTY KIST 12-OUNCE **6 For \$1**

PORK-BEANS VAN CAMP Big No. 2 Can **5-\$1**

DIAMOND **TOMATOES** 303 Can **6 For \$1**

DIAMOND **GREEN BEANS** 303 CAN **7 For \$1**

LIBBY'S POTTED **MEAT** **10-\$1**

SMALL FAMILY? SMALL FREEZER? NEWSOM'S PEN FED—PROPERLY AGED
SPLIT SIDE BEEF POUND **49¢**
COST? APPROXIMATELY \$50 TO \$55
CONTAINS APPROXIMATELY
● 7 Round Steaks ● 1 Rump Roast
● 4 Sirloins ● 1 Pike's Peak Roast
● 7 T-Bones ● 1 English Roast
● 4 Sirloin Tips ● 18 Pounds
● 7 Club Steaks ● Short Ribs
● 6 Chuck Roasts ● Ground Beef
● 2 Arm Roasts ● Stew Meat
● Chili Meat
AND—THIS WEEK—**FREE!**
10 Lbs. FRYERS
WITH EACH SPLIT SIDE UP TO 6 MONTHS TO PAY

LIBBY, 29-OUNCE CAN
Pineapple Grapefruit Drink 4-\$1

OLEO MEADOWLAKE, 1-LB. CTN. **5 for \$1**

F A B GIANT BOX **59¢**

LIBBY'S **PICKLES** BIG 22-OZ. JAR **3-\$1**

Corn DIAMOND 303 CAN **10 FOR \$1**

Green Beans LIBBY'S, CUT, 303 CAN **5 FOR \$1**

MOUNTAIN PASS **TOMATO SAUCE** 8-OZ. CAN **10 FOR \$1**

CHERRIES Kimbell, R.S.P., 303 Can **4 For \$1**

SHOESTRING POTATOES 10-\$1

KIM DOG FOOD 1-LB. CAN **13-\$1**

OLEO 6 DIAMOND, 1-LB. CTNS. **\$1**

EGGS GRADE A SMALL **3 FOR \$1**

TOMATOES HUNT'S SOLID PAC. 5 303 CANS **\$1**

DIAMOND, WITH BACON, 300 CAN
BLACKEYED PEAS 8 - \$1

PEACHES HUNT'S GIANT 2 1/2 CAN **4 FOR \$1**

DEL MONTE—303 CAN
FRUIT COCKTAIL 4 CANS **\$1**

TUNA VAN CAMP, FLAT CAN **4 FOR \$1**

ROYAL PACIFIC
TUNA FLAT CAN **6 FOR \$1**

Van Camp's, All Meat, Can **5 FOR \$1**
PINEAPP. JUICE DIAMOND 12-Oz. Can **10 FOR \$1**

TOMATO JUICE HUNT'S 300 CAN **10 Cans \$1**

PARD DOG FOOD 1-LB. CAN **7 For \$1**

FRISKIES DOG FOOD 1-LB. CAN **7 For \$1**

ZEE TOWELS 138-CT. ROLL **6 For \$1**

Spinach 8-\$1

PEAS MISSION 303 CAN **6 FOR \$1**

CANNED **POP** 12 FOR \$1

HUNT'S, 300 CAN
Peaches 5-\$1

Pot Pies MORTON **5 FOR \$1**

ICE COLD WATERMELONS

FOLGER'S **COFFEE** 1-LB. CAN **79¢**

SHORTENING MRS. TUCKER'S, 3-LB. CAN **39¢**

LIBBY FROZEN FOODS
MIX 'EM OR MATCH 'EM!
GREEN BEANS, BROCCOLI SPEARS, BRUSSEL SPROUTS, GREEN LIMAS, STRAWBERRIES, CAULIFLOWER, PEACHES, WAX BEANS, BLACKEYES **4 10-OZ. PKGS. \$1**

CATSUP HUNT'S, 14-OZ. BOTTLE **6 For \$1**

Cantaloupe VINE RIPE, LB. **5¢**

MIX 'EM OR MATCH 'EM!
CORN, PEAS, MIXED VEGETABLES, SPINACH, TURNIP GREENS, OKRA, FRENCH FRIES, SUCCOTASH, CHOPPED BROCCOLI, MUSTARD GREENS, BUTTER BEANS, CREAM PEAS, SQUASH. **5 10-OZ. PKGS. \$1**

NEWSOMS

TOMATOES FRESH VINE RIPE, LB. **19¢**

SURE—WE'LL BE OPEN LABOR DAY

BIG SAVINGS EVENT!

Edwards COFFEE



All Grinds.
1-Lb. Can **69¢**

Highway PEACHES



Sliced or Halves.
4 No. 2 1/2 Cans **\$1**

Velkay SHORTENING



All purpose.
3-Lb. Can **49¢**

SAFEWAY



DAIRY VALUES...

Fresh Milk Lucerne Homogenized. Drink plenty of milk. Gal. Ctn. **1.00**
 Fresh Butter Shady Lane. A complement to meals. 1-Lb. Ctn. **71¢**
 Cottage Cheese Lucerne. Assorted Styles. Extra good for salads. 1-Lb. Ctn. **29¢**

DELICATESSEN SPECIALS...

Potato Salad Lucerne. Delicious. Ready to eat. 2-Lb. Ctn. **49¢**
 Party Dips Lucerne. Assorted Flavors. Serve these to your guests. 8-Oz. Ctn. **29¢**
 Gelatin Salad Lucerne Cinnamon-Apple. A salad of distinction. 15-Oz. Ctn. **29¢**

MORE GOOD BUYS...

Iced Tea Blend Canterbury. Tasty. Get some today. 1/2-Lb. Pkg. **49¢**
 Pineapple Juice LaLant. Brimming with flavor. A real treat. 46-Oz. Can **39¢**
 Cloverleaf Rolls Pillsbury. Serve piping hot in just minutes. 8-Oz. Cans **29¢**

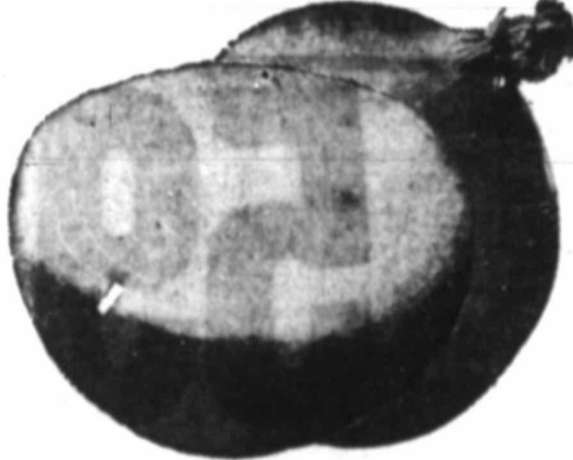
Shop Ahead
ALL STORES Will Be CLOSED
Monday, Sept. 7
LABOR DAY!



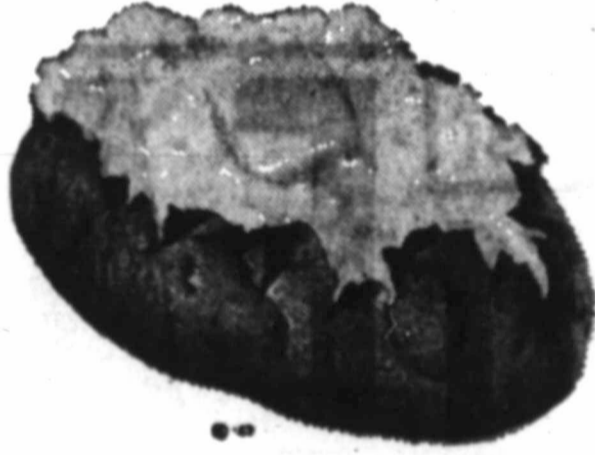
U. S. No. 1 PEACHES
 California Luscious ripe. Serve with Snow Star Ice Cream.
 Lb. **19¢**



SUNKIST LEMONS
 Fresh and juicy. Fish and lemon go together.
 6 For **29¢**



YELLOW ONIONS
 U.S. No. 1. A flavor favorite.
 3 Lbs. **19¢**



U. S. No. 1 RUSSET POTATOES
 Full of energy. Serve 'em baked, broiled, mashed or fried.
 10-Lb. Bag **59¢**

Cookies Pure Baker Treated. Coconut Filt. Assorted. 14-Oz. Pkg. **39¢**
Aspirin Safeway. For fast relief of pain, headache. 100-Ct. Bottle **23¢**
Brooms Evergreen. For many of your cleaning needs. Each **99¢**
Dog Food Pooch. Regular or Liver Flavored. 3 15 1/2-Oz. Cans **25¢**

SCHOOL SUPPLIES!
Filler Paper 2-Hole. Loose Leaf. A good school buy. 300-Ct. Pkg. **39¢**
Binder Blue Canvas. 2-Ring. Easy to use. Useful. Each **69¢**
Lunch Bags Kitchen Craft. Keep 50-Ct. a supply on hand. Pkg. **25¢**

Pascal Celery U.S. No. 1. Adds flavor to salads. More eating pleasure per bite. Each **23¢**

Yellow Squash U.S. No. 1. Tender, yellow meat. Excellent flavor. 2 Lbs. **25¢**

Water Melon

Black Diamond
59¢ Each

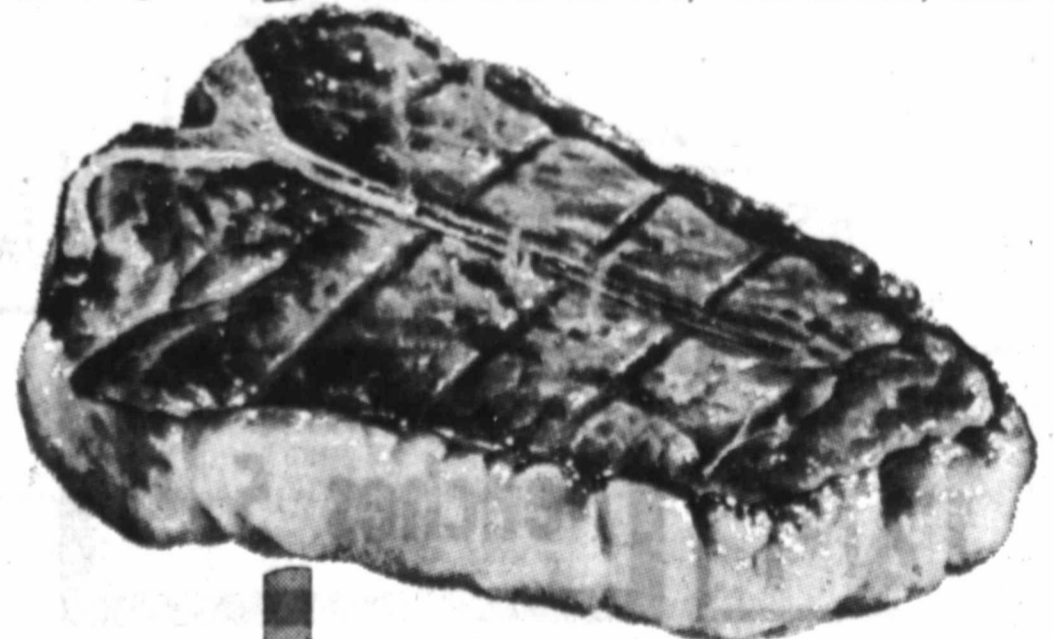
Safeway Guarantee!
 Every item at Safeway is sold on a Moneyback Guarantee. This means the full purchase price will be cheerfully refunded on any item that does not give you complete satisfaction.
 Shop Safeway with Confidence!

U.S.D.A. CHOICE GRADE HEAVY BEEF SALE!

Round Steak 79¢ **LB.**
 U.S. Choice Grade Heavy Beef. Full-cut. Ideal for pan frying. Waste-free trim.

Sirloin Steak 89¢ **LB.**
 U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Heavy Beef. "Naturally Aged." Guaranteed to please. Tender and delicious.

T-Bone Steak 99¢ **LB.**
 Or Club Steak. U.S. Choice Grade Heavy Beef. Delicious broiled or grilled.



Eating Guarantee:
 Every cut of fine Safeway meat is unconditionally guaranteed. Take home any cut you choose... cook it your favorite way. Savor its tender, juicy goodness. If you don't agree it's absolutely delicious in every way, just come in and tell us. Your money will be courteously refunded.

CRISCO
 3-Lb. Can **59¢**

Folgers Coffee
 All Grinds
 1-Lb. Can **79¢**

Franks Safeway or Armour. 1-Lb. Pkg. **49¢**
Turkey Hens 35¢ **Lb.**
 10 to 14-Lb. Average. U.S.D.A. Government Inspected for Wholesomeness, and Graded A.

Lunch Meat 6-Oz. Pkg. **31¢**
 Pickle-Pimento or Spiced
Danish Ham 1-Lb. Can **\$1.35**
 Plumrose Imported. (2-Lb. Can \$2.39)
Canned Ham 6-Lb. Can **\$4.89**
 Armour or Swift's Premium
Cervelat 1-Lb. **49¢**
 Armour's Texas Style.
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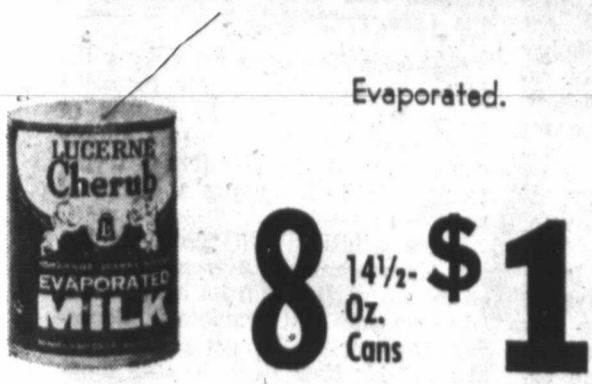
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PICNIC SUPPLIES!

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Catsup Town House. Tomato. Makes good foods taste better. **2 14-Oz. Bottles 37¢**

Stuffed Olives Empress. Thrown. **5-Oz. Jar 39¢**

Pork & Beans Highway. Nutritious. Taste some on a picnic. **No. 300 Can 10¢**

PICNIC NEEDS!

Mustard French's. Rich and tangy. Flavorful. **24-Oz. Jar 35¢**

Barbecue Sauce Kraft Hot, Hickory Smoked or Regular. **18-Oz. Bottle 39¢**

Sweet Gherkins Zippy Pickles. Snack and treat. **8-Oz. Jar 29¢**

Sweet Relish Zippy. Attractive and delicious. **13-Oz. Jar 29¢**

Lima Beans Town House. Large. High in food value. **2-Lb. Bag 39¢**

Green Peas Gardenside Early June. Variety in your menu. **2 No. 303 Cans 35¢**

Asparagus Town House. All green Spears. Fresh as spring. **No. 300 Can 39¢**

Chum Salmon Temport. Delicious in Casserole. **No. 1 Can 63¢**

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Black Pepper Crown Colony Ground. The best in flavor. **4-Oz. Can 39¢**

Iodized Salt Or Plain. Snow White. Brings flavor alive. **6-Oz. Box 10¢**

Charcoal Fluid Safeway Lighter Fluid. The better way to start that charcoal fire. **Qt. Can 29¢**

Marshmallows Fluff-Puff. Take some on a picnic and roast 'em. **1-Lb. Bag 29¢**

Sandwich Spread No Made (3¢ Off Label). Add a new taste to snacks. **1/2-Gal. Jar 36¢**

Peanut Butter Real Roast Creamy or Crunchy. Rich, roasted. **3-Lb. Jar 99¢**

Crackers Busy Baker. Good foods deserve good crackers. **1-Lb. Box 29¢**

Graham Crackers Busy Baker. Perfect for between-meal snacks. **1-Lb. Box 35¢**



Prices Effective
Thurs., Fri. and Sat.,
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A Devotional For The Day

"You will know the truth, and the truth will make you free."
(John 8:32. RSV.)

PRAYER: Almighty God, grant that all mankind may learn that there is real freedom only in Jesus Christ, and that only in Him can each of us find joy unspeakable. We ask in His name and for His sake. Amen.

(From the 'Upper Room')

Population Curve Is Up

Perhaps it is too early yet to reach final conclusions, but the percentage of gain in enrollment of Big Spring schools is substantially above estimates. If the second week gain holds at levels comparable to last year's pace, then the system is in for an increase of 4.5 per cent.

What we are talking about is a dozen classroom units. Most of this influx may be absorbed without immediate critical effects and by optimum diffusion without undue overcrowding.

Yet that scope of increase means

ultimately that physical provisions will have to be made, and that the teaching staff will have to be increased.

The school master plan may come in handier and sooner than we thought. This sort of growth might even prompt some second looks at timetables.

There has been some speculation regarding family moves, but if people moved out during the summer, apparently as many or more moved in. The population curve continues upward.

'Taps' For Alvin York

"Taps" has sounded for Sgt. Alvin York, the most celebrated hero of World War I and a man America held to its heart until his dying day. An untutored mountain man who was first classed as a conscientious objector because "I didn't want to fight," he used his uncanny marksmanship to put a German machine-gun battalion out practically single-handedly. In the process, he killed 25 Germans and took 132 prisoners, including the battalion commander.

In the annals of modern warfare there had never been anything to approach this feat, and it is unlikely that there ever will be another to approach it.

Gen. John J. (Black Jack) Pershing "described him as the greatest civilian soldier of the war." Marshal Ferdinand Foch added that this "was the greatest thing accomplished by any private soldier of all the armies of Europe." Congress voted him the

Medal of Honor and gave him an ovation, and made him a colonel in the reserve; France conferred the Croix de Guerre with palm; the New York Stock Exchange suspended business while members carried him on their shoulders about the floor. Everywhere, crowds cheered him.

With natural modesty, he turned the plaudits and tempting offers of commercialization aside and quickly retired to the relative obscurity of his hills, there married and reared a family. He devoted most of his energies and resources to a school. When he came upon financial troubles, admirers paid off a \$25,000 claim by the revenue service and gave him that much more. An industrialist set up a monthly trust for the balance of his life. Thus, the simple hero could live out his days in dignity and quietness befitting an humble soldier and a beloved citizen.

David Lawrence

Campaign Will Serve Useful Purpose

WASHINGTON — No matter which way the presidential election turns out, the campaign may serve a useful and constructive purpose.

The arguments advanced could furnish warnings to Russia on how the American people feel about aggressors and particularly about the danger of assuming that nuclear scares have produced a "peace at any price" attitude in this country.

On the domestic side, the American people could be made to see that an economic depression and panic are by no means impossible and that preventive measures must be taken at once by the party which is victorious at the polls. For sound arguments will inevitably be recognized. However one may dislike the other fellow's philosophy, one knows in his heart when a valid point has been made.

WHILE DEMAGOGUERY and distortion will play their part, the final impact on the policies that the successful candidate will have to pursue will become unmistakable after the campaign is over and the final election results have been tabulated.

Take the issue of war or peace. Each side today proclaims its sincere desire to avoid war. But how is it to be accomplished? By extolling pacifism and frightening the American people and by stressing constantly the horrors of war? Or can the true cause of peace be better served if the campaign speakers reveal to the people in all candor just how shifting and bungling policies can actually bring on the war nobody wants?

THE DEMOCRATIC administration's unfortunate handling of the Bay of Pigs invasion is a case in point. It made a profound impression in military circles, where there is a deep-seated feeling that irresoluteness,

vacillation in councils and lack of planning can indeed bring on a worse situation. The blunder in that episode was the failure to let military men run a military operation, while diplomats and bungling advisers stayed the President's hand.

This is precisely the kind of danger that has to be exposed so that a President will not be swayed again by the appeasers or the timidity cliques that have access so often to the man in the White House.

WILL THE military men be hamstrung in fighting a war? Already there is considerable emphasis in campaign speeches on what is being construed as an effort to let civilians run military operations. History is full of such tragic mistakes.

On the subject of using nuclear weapons. The military truth is available for the asking. The Communists must never be allowed to think the American people will refuse to let their government use whatever weapon or force is necessary to protect their safety. This is really the most powerful deterrent that can be brought to bear today.

ON ECONOMIC issues, the American people also need the debate that is coming. Too many statistics and glowing phrases about prosperity have beclouded the whole business situation. The artificial boom of today cannot last indefinitely. To keep on borrowing money to pay for tax cuts and to continue unbalanced budgets begins sooner or later to weaken confidence both at home and abroad. A concerted loss of confidence is what brings a depression, especially as people eventually do wake up to the fact that the purchasing power of the monetary unit is moving downward.

IT IS ON these issues that the campaign debate can enlighten public opinion. The discussion could prove constructive, and it is bound to influence the policies of the United States, irrespective of who is elected in November.

(Copyright, 1964, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

Billy Graham

I want to meditate, pray and read my Bible daily, but I find it difficult to keep my mind from straying. How can I overcome this?

The Bible tells us that there are spiritual forces at work in the world to hinder us from communion and fellowship with God. The Bible also says that we are "to contend for the faith that was once delivered unto the saints."

Out of my own experience I will make three suggestions: First, set aside a definite time for your Bible reading and prayer. Make an appointment with God, and keep it as strictly as you do any other appointment. The early morning hours are especially conducive to study and meditation.

Second, recognize that Satan will try to hinder your private devotions more than any other exercise. Be prepared for interruptions, such as ringing doorbells and phones. Let them wait, for the heavenly Guest should have priority over all others.

Third, have a plan for your devotions. Start with the book of John and read a chapter a day. Allot time for meditation, letting the Holy Spirit "lead you into all truth." Then, when you pray, don't do all the talking. "Be still," the Psalmist said, "and know that I am God." Let God give you the marching orders for the day.



James Marlow

Opposing Duos Study In Sharp Contrasts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The top candidates in the 1964 political campaign which gets rolling by next week are in some ways a study in extreme contrasts.

The two top Democratic candidates — President Johnson and his vice presidential running-mate, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota — both panted for the presidency.

Both tried for it in 1960 but were squeezed out by John F. Kennedy.

THE TWO TOP Republican candidates — Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, trying for the presidency, and his vice presidential partner, Rep. William E. Miller of New York — talked of no ambition for the top jobs at all.

Until January 1964, Goldwater insisted he was not seeking the presidency and only wanted reelection to the Senate.

Miller, in Congress since 1951, had announced some time before the Republicans in July tapped him for the No. 2 place on their ticket that he was not even going to run for reelection to the House this year.

There is another deep difference between the two pairs, a difference something like that between storekeepers and traveling salesmen.

IN 1959, Goldwater, who had then been in the Senate six years, was chosen to be chairman of the Republicans' Senatorial Election Committee, whose job was to help Republi-

cans stay in the Senate or get elected to it.

This kept Goldwater on the road continuously, dashing around the country making speeches and conferring with Republican politicians, from 1959 until he went after the Republican presidential nomination this year.

He made perhaps an average of 400 speeches a year. This kept him away from his job in the Senate quite a lot.

Miller was elected chairman of the Republican National Committee in 1961. This took a lot of his time in traveling and conferring, which meant time that might otherwise have been devoted fully to a congressman's chores.

BUT THE traveling, speech-making, meeting Republicans around the country and conferring with the Republican leaders were a big help to Goldwater and Miller when the convention delegates picked their candidates.

Humphrey was elected by Senate Democrats as their assistant leader in 1961. That kept him busy staying close to the Senate and its work, with all the detail and maneuvering that means.

Humphrey made some speeches around the country but nothing on the Goldwater scale and his job as assistant leader tied him down so much he had to make some speeches on tape recorders or by telephone hooked to loudspeakers.

FROM THE TIME he became vice president in 1961, until he moved into the presidency last November Johnson was a good-will ambassador for President John F. Kennedy. This required traveling and speechmaking.

And he has managed to get in some speeches since becoming President.

From 1953 until 1960 — first as leader of Senate Democrats when they were in a minority, then as their majority leader for six years — Johnson had his hands full running the Senate.

This kept him home.

Yet these two pairs of men, in directly opposite ways, built up their political power and their standing in the country so thoroughly that they got their parties' nominations.

Hal Boyle

Double-Talk—Society's Cement

NEW YORK (AP)—It's time for another double-talk drill. Double-talk, you will recall, is the art of saying one thing while you're thinking the opposite.

Double-talk is the cement that holds society together. It is the basis of polite conversation everywhere, and of course in an election year we simply couldn't do without it.

HERE ARE a few typical examples:

"No, Gerald, I'm not the least bit sleepy." If this bore doesn't go home soon, I'm going to yawn right in his big fat face.

"Some men say a woman doesn't really become attractive until she's 30." But oh, how I wish I was 29 again.

"We want to keep this campaign on a high level. There'll be no mud-slinging on our part." Besides, my opponent has more mud to throw than I do.

"But officer, I know I couldn't have been going 65 miles an hour." I was doing 70 at least.

"This is one party platform that will be carried out." Carried out and buried.

"CAN'T I CUT you another slice of meat, old boy?" The way this guy puts down the grocer-

ies, maybe it'd be simpler just to wrap up the roast and let him take it home.

"Mabel, I don't see how you ever got the idea your legs are too slim." Of course, they would look better on a canary.

"You're just the kind of man we need in public life, Jim. I'll be glad to lend you my support." Just so you don't ask me to lend you any financial support.

"His life has always been an open book." And every page is as empty as his head.

"Oh, I didn't know you were trying to park in this space, too." Beat you to it, didn't I, wise-guy?

"NOW, REMEMBER, it's a secret. Don't breathe a word of it to any living soul." I'll tell them first myself.

"It is indeed a pleasure, Jones, to hand you this gold pin in honor of your 25 years of loyal service to the firm. Keep up the good work." Where's the person manager to fire this dummy 20 years ago.

"Yeah, he did a good job on your dentures. They look real natural." They'd look even more natural — of a Shetland pony.

To Your Good Health

Why Some Prescriptions Are Not Refillable

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. Dear Dr. Molner: In one of your recent columns you answered a woman who wanted to know why a druggist refused to refill her prescription for hormone pills. Your reply was lucid and intelligent.

Could you discuss refilling prescriptions in general? I am a pharmacist.

We pharmacists love to fill prescriptions. We do it for a living! So when we refuse to do so, the customer should realize that it is for his or her own good. Yet we frequently hear remarks about there being "a racket between doctor and pharmacist."

A word from you might help. — R. L. A.

I hope it will — and if people will just reread part of your letter: "We pharmacists love to fill prescriptions." We do it for a living! That certainly ought to help.

It's perfectly obvious why prescriptions containing narcotics or other dangerous ingredients should not be refilled. "This seems to be working — I'll just keep on taking

it so the trouble won't come back." He can't stop imagining that he ought to keep on, even though the purpose has been accomplished already. He must stop the medication to realize that he doesn't need it anymore.

Nearly all powerful medications, taken to excess, will or at least may have unwanted side-effects. These cover a wide range — rash, itching, distorted sense of taste, swelling, digestive upsets, respiratory ailments, and a host of others.

Such useful elements as iron can be poisonous in excessive quantities. About the commonest cause of poisoning in small children is from eating a handful of aspirin tablets — even though this drug, sensibly used, is safe enough so that no prescription is required.

All this is just a sampling of reasons why many prescriptions should not be refilled. In cases in which refilling is allowable, it is specifically so noted by the doctor on the prescription.

Around The Rim

Dullness Gets Its Reward

Nothing was more surprising than the selection announced as the most influential book of the past 40 years in a recent issue of a national magazine. Noting its anniversary, the magazine called on a large number of professors, politicians and book reviewers (so-called) to name the book which they felt had the most impact on the times.

ALTHOUGH GREAT numbers of books received at least one vote, leading the pack was "The General Theory of Employment, Interest, and Money," by John Maynard Keynes. The ideas expressed in this book are more popularly known as the Keynesian Theory, but I had assumed none but the most cloistered mind had an acquaintance with it. Surely, no panel could be selected where any large number of the members would have a knowledge of this book, and even fewer of them would understand it. But sure enough, the book was at the top of the stack.

MY OWN CLASH with the tome ended in about three pages, not counting the foreword. In my salad days, I tackled all manner of books on economics, trying to fathom what the proponents of capitalism, communism, socialism, et al were talking about. In this reading, I discovered Mr. Keynes' work—that is to say, I heard his name and located the book. But to this day, I have not been able to read his complex work with any degree of interest or understanding.

The writing is so stilted and dry, it makes Charles Dickens or John O'Hara read like Mickey Mouse. Only one other writer of any renown can stand in the same booth with Keynes, in this matter of hiding what he has

to say in a midst of words designed to put the dilettante reader to sleep in a matter of minutes—he is Thorstein Veblen, who wrote "The Theory of the Leisure Class."

KEYNES HAS been rated by some in the world's genius, and for all I know, he might well be worthy of it. I'll never know, because I simply can't overcome the boredom of trying to find the facts among a bunch of unnecessary words.

There is little doubt, of course, but that Keynes has had a great influence on the world. It was from his theories some contend, that Franklin D. Roosevelt constructed the early economic plans of his New Deal. Keynes diagnosed the cause of the Great Depression as a lack of mass purchasing power and recommended wide government spending to restore prosperity. In his native England, the theory could hardly get a hearing, but it was adopted in this country and is being followed, with embellishments, to this day.

BUT I SUSPECT that the many persons voting in the survey on influential books looked about them and liked the results, rather than gaining an intimate knowledge of the book from the master himself. I recall challenging three professors of economics in as many collegiate halls of our state. All advised me to read an "interpretive" book about Keynes' ideas, and when pressured, only one would swear that he had read the original and understood it himself.

All in all, I would have preferred to see some other work at the top—something folks might understand, even a work of literature.

—V. GLENN COOTES

Richard Starnes

The Keating-Kennedy Collision

WASHINGTON — Moderate Republicans are desperately maneuvering to salvage one consolation prize from this November's election—victory for Sen. Kenneth Keating in his epic contest with Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy.

It will be one of the hardest-fought senatorial battles in modern history, and the reasons for it go deep into the heart of the schism that has sundered the G.O.P.

IF SEN. BARRY Goldwater wins, the direction of the Republican party will be fixed for many political generations, perhaps permanently. But even if he loses (and particularly if he loses the same sort of hairbreadth contest that occurred in 1960), control of party machinery and philosophy will remain firmly in his hands for four years or maybe longer.

But if the Goldwater-Miller ticket goes down to resounding defeat and Keating still manages to win, then party moderates will have a strong argument that theirs is the course of wisdom, and that the right wing leads only to disaster.

THERE IS another reason for the G.O.P. moderates' aching desire to win in New York. Politicians—good ones, at any rate—have long heads and look far to the future. In the long term the Democrat they fear most is Robert Kennedy. He will not reach his 39th birthday until late November, and even when election day, 1960, rolls around he will still be younger than President Johnson is today.

A Robert Kennedy elected to the Senate would have a perch from which to oversee the leisurely rebuilding of the matchless Kennedy machine. At its helm he might be unbeatable. He would, in any event, be a formidable adversary for a generation or more.

IT IS TRUE that a defeat in New York would not necessarily dispose of

him for all time. But it might persuade the complex and sensitive Mr. Kennedy that the rewards of power are not worth the price.

Already Keating has become the nucleus of a political intelligence that can be reckoned among the sharpest in this generation. Former Gov. Thomas E. Dewey and former Attorney General Herbert Brownell — both conspicuously absent from the G.O.P.'s pre-convention squirming to get off the Goldwater hook—are at its heart, and it is plain they mean to use the Keating-Kennedy collision as a way back to power.

THEIR SKILL is not to be discounted. Already they are moving to cut Kennedy down to size, and one of the first jabs has been the noisy 14-minute ovation given him by Democratic delegates in Atlantic City.

They (or, in any event, persons close to them) have gone back to the record books to show that convention demonstrations often are nothing but meaningless sops offered to men who have been denied the real gifts that are within the power of the party to bestow. They cite the emotional outburst at the 1960 Democratic convention in Los Angeles when Adlai E. Stevenson provoked an unstoppable storm of cheers simply by walking onto the convention floor.

IN CHICAGO, in 1952, Alben W. Barkley was coldly rejected for the Presidential nomination by party bosses (principally labor leaders) who dismissed him as too old to be the standard-bearer. But when he rose to address the convention they cheered him for 22 minutes before he could begin, and even longer when he'd finished.

Thus the phalanx of pros now gathering around Senator Keating profess to see no manifestation of magic in the ovation given the attorney general at Atlantic City.

(Distributed by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Holmes Alexander

A Little More Time

WASHINGTON—For a newspaper that's against "trigger-happiness," the N. Y. Times went pretty fast to the hip- holster when it endorsed President Johnson's election in its first available edition after his predestined nomination.

"As the campaign develops," declared the Times on the morning of August 27, "the points of difference between Mr. Johnson and Mr. Goldwater will become increasingly apparent . . . but they are clear enough already. In our opinion they point to an inescapable logical conclusion: the necessity of electing Lyndon Johnson . . . and of administering a decisive and definitive defeat to the voices of the past."

THOSE OF US whose jury is still out on the verdict for November have a right to wonder if the Times isn't rendering the old barroom judgment of "Give the so-and-so a fair trial—and then hang him."

This is a refusal to hear each spokesman speak his piece. It summarily declares Lyndon Johnson innocent of pending charges in the courts of public opinion. It declares Barry Goldwater guilty of accusations brought against him by nobody except those whom he has defeated or scared or puzzled.

SOME OF US who were writing in Washington before either the Texan or the Arizonan gained national prominence would want a little more time to ponder the choice. We are not yet ready to throw the President out. We know he keeps a whole flock of obedient and fleecy-white proteges and we are not overwhelmed because Bobby Baker's a black sheep. The jealous and suspicious fingers which point at LBJ's wealth are not impressive. The

reversibility of the coat he once wore as a conservative and segregationist and now wears as a reformer and egalitarian is not as important as the man beneath it. Make no mistake—Lyndon is a man in a million. But so was Lucifer, the proudest prince of Heaven, who got flung out of there for the good of the community.

AND THAT'S the case against Johnson. He's strong—but too often he's strong for the wrong. He gets things done—so often, so drastically, so ruthlessly that he could be our undoing.

As to Goldwater, he may suffer the all-too-common failing of conservatives. The Adamses, the Calhouns and the Hoovers were keepers of good conscience, but never leaders of men. We don't know — the Times doesn't know—how Goldwater will function on the national forum as distinct from the party forum where he has been all-conquering. But the custom of his country gives this man ten weeks to make his pitch.

THE TIMES may be right come November, but it is wrong in September. Nothing so far has made it "already clear enough" that we should condemn one candidate and crown the other.

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Too Polite

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The woman spent nearly an hour trying on everything in the dress shop but didn't seem interested in buying. "Why is it," she snapped, "I never get what I ask for in this shop?" The weary clerk smiled and replied: "Perhaps, it's because we're too polite."

ARMOL BROI LI SIR
ARMOL RIB
BLUE BEE
CONTI OUNCE CO
BOLOG MATCI
LU
May
Quart Jar
VEL I
TOIL
Regular Bar
HI
HYTONE LONG
ENY
WRITING Regular 3 King Size
ALKA SE 25 Count
DEODOR Regular 1 Large Size
HAND LA 1/4 Price 18 Ounce

The Big Spring Herald

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B-B Big Spring, Tex., Sept. 3, 1964

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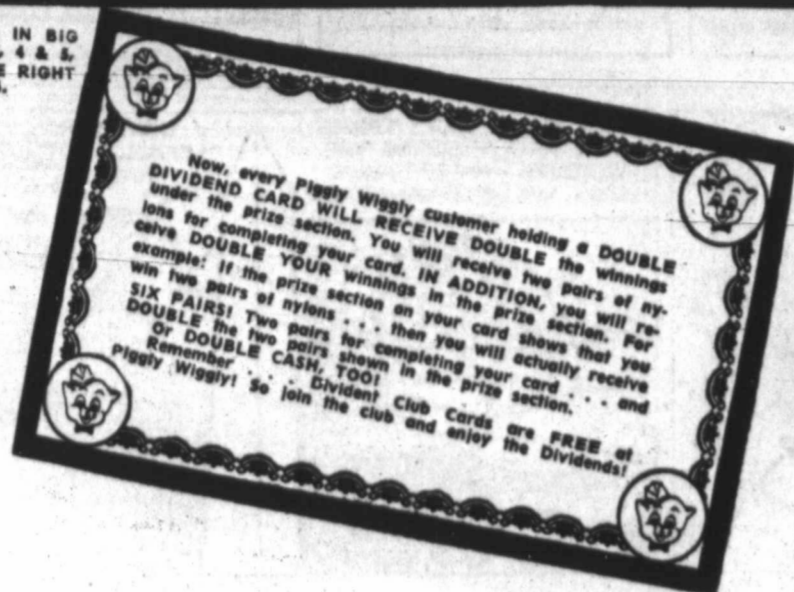
TWICE THE VALUE WILL BE AWARDED EVERY PRIZE SECTION OF YOUR

dividend club CARD!

We Will Be Closed
LABOR DAY
September 7

NYLONS OR CASH OR BOTH!

THESE VALUES GOOD IN BIG
SPRING SEPTEMBER 3, 4 & 5
1964. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT
TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.



EXPIRES
Sept. 19, 1964

Piggly Wiggly Meats! Guaranteed To Please!

FRYERS

27¢

U.S.D.A. GRADE A FROZEN
FRESH, WHOLE, DOUBLE
YOUR MONEY BACK
GUARANTEE
POUND.....

ARMOUR STAR, AGED, HEAVY BEEF, VALU-TRIMMED, CUT THICK FOR BROILING, POUND

SIRLOIN STEAK 89¢

ARMOUR STAR, AGED, HEAVY BEEF, VALU-TRIMMED, POUND

RIB STEAK 69¢

BLUE MORROW'S, QUICK FIXIN, 20 OUNCE PACKAGE

BEEF STEAKS 79¢

CONTINENTAL BRAND, EXTRA LEAN, EXCELLENT FOR SANDWICHES, 4 1/2 OUNCE PACKAGE

COOKED HAM 59¢

BOLOGNA, OLIVE, LIVER LOAF, PICKLE, MACARONI OR SALAMI, MIX OR MATCH

Lunch Meat 4 6-Oz. Pkgs. \$1

DEL MONTE, CUT, NO. 303 CAN

GREEN BEANS 4 for '1

GANDY, ASSORTED FLAVORS, 1/2 GALLON

ICE CREAM 69¢

CARNATION, CHUNK, LIGHT, NO. 1/2 CAN

TUNA 4 for '1

DEL MONTE, FANCY, CAN

TOMATO JUICE . 29¢

DEL MONTE, FANCY TOMATO, 20 OZ. BTL.

CATSUP 23¢

DEL MONTE, DILL OR KOSHER DILL, 22 OUNCE JAR

PICKLES . . . 3 for '1

DEL MONTE, FANCY, NO. 303 CAN

SPINACH . . 3 for 49¢

DEL MONTE, SLICED OR HALVES, IN HEAVY SYRUP, NO. 2 1/2 CAN

PEACHES 29¢

VAN CAMP, ALL MEAT, NO. 1/2 CAN

VIENNA SAUSAGE 5-'1

DEL MONTE, SWEET, NO. 303 CAN

GREEN PEAS . 5 for '1

BESSIE LEE, ALL VEGETABLE, HIGHLY UNSATURATED, 3 POUND CAN

SHORTENING . . 49¢

DEL MONTE, PINEAPPLE GRAPEFRUIT, 48 OUNCE CAN

FRUIT DRINK 3 for '1

ELGIN

OLEO

10¢

POUND SOLID

C&H OR IMPERIAL PURE CANE

5 SUGAR

49¢

LB. BAG.....

CHEF PRIDE

CHARCOAL

10

39¢

LB. BAG.....

FRESHEST FROZEN FOODS!

LIBBY'S, PLAIN OR PINK

LEMONADE 2 6-OZ. CANS 25¢

UNDERWOOD'S, BAR-B-Q, 14 OUNCE PACKAGE

BEEF 89¢

BANQUET, CHOPPED BEEF, HAM, SALISBURY STEAK, HADDOCK, 1 1/4 OUNCE PACKAGE

DINNERS 3 for '1

JOHNSTON, DUTCH APPLE, STRAWBERRY RHUBARB, BIG 9 INCH PIE

FRUIT PIES 69¢

GOLD KING, 1 POUND PACKAGE

HUSH PUPPIES 3 for '1

SEABROOK, 18 OUNCE PACKAGE

BROCCOLI SPEARS 2 for 49¢

WESSON Mayonnaise Quart Jar 53¢	VEL BEAUTY BAR TOILET SOAP Bath Bar ... 2 for 49¢	FUN BATH SOAKY 18 Ounce Bottle 69¢
VEL BEAUTY BAR TOILET SOAP Regular Bar ... 2 for 39¢	LIQUID DETERGENT VEL 8 1/2 Off Label Giant Bottle 59¢	FOOD WRAP BAGGIES 14 1/2 Off Label 100 Foot Roll 59¢

HEALTH and BEAUTY AIDS!

HYTONE, REGULAR, RETURN ADDRESS OR LONG	DEL MONTE, FANCY, IN HEAVY SYRUP
ENVELOPES 4 PKGS. \$1	Fruit Cocktail \$1
WRITING TABLETS, Hytone, Ruled Or Unruled, King Size 4 for '1	NO. 303 CANS.....
ALKA SELTZER, Large Size 25 Count Bottle 2 for '1	
DEODORANT, Secret Roll-On, 7 1/2 Off Label, Regular 7 1/2, Tax 10¢	
Large Size 2 for '1	
HAND LOTION, Softskin, Regular \$1.50, Special 1/2 Price Sale, Tax 10¢	
18 Ounce Bottle 2 for '1	

DEL MONTE GOLDEN CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL

CORN

6

\$1

NO. 303 CANS.....

WE GIVE

S&W

GREEN STAMPS

AXAJ DETERGENT Giant Box 79¢	ALUMINUM FOIL, Kal-ser, 25 Ft. Standard Roll 29¢
	PAPER PLATES, Diamond, White Luncheon 48 Count Package 69¢
	CAKE MIX, Duncan Hines, Lemon Supreme 18 Ounce Package 39¢
	DOG FOOD 3 cans 23¢
	TEA, Tender Leaf, 4 1/2 Off Label, 4 Ounce Package . 37¢

Vitamin Rich Produce From Piggly Wiggly

LETTUCE

FRESH, CRISP, LARGE GREEN HEADS 2 HEADS 29¢

GREEN PASCAL, CELLO BAG

CELERY HEARTS 29¢

NEW CROP, RED THIN SKIN, POUND

NEW POTATOES . . . 7 1/2¢

Fresh Broccoli, Endive, Green Onions, Red Radishes, Rhubarb, Watercress, Fresh Okra, Egg Plant, Fancy Plums, Papayas, Raspberries, Persian Melons, Fresh Coconuts.

CALIFORNIA EXTRA FANCY VINE RIPENED

TOMATOES

19¢

Lowest Prices . . . Greatest Variety . . . always at . . .

Piggly Wiggly

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE COMMISSIONERS COURT OF HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS, BY ORDER ENTERED ON THE 15th DAY OF SEPTEMBER, A.D. 1964, HAS ACCORDANCE WITH THE LAW CREATED NEW ELECTION PRECINCTS AND CHANGED THE BOUNDARY LINES OF OTHERS AS DESCRIBED IN THE FOLLOWING:

LEGAL NOTICE

OF Section 4, Block 34, Township 1-North, T & P Ry. Co. Survey, Howard County, Texas. THENCE in an Easterly direction and parallel with the section line to the Northwest corner of Section 7, Block 33, Township 1-North, T & P Ry. Co. Survey, Howard County, Texas.

Scuba Diving, Flying Tricky Combination

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (AP)—A small airplane cleared the end of the airport runway, climbing rapidly. The altimeter indicator rotated slowly as the pilot pointed the nose of the aircraft to a climb.

The pilot, his wife and two children had been enjoying a few days at one of the large Oklahoma lakes. A half hour before take-off, the man had taken a final scuba (for self-contained underwater breathing apparatus) dive. When the altimeter of the plane reached the 8,000-foot

Mexico Gets Amistad Loan

WASHINGTON (AP)—A \$23.75 million loan has been authorized to help Mexico finance her share of costs for the Amistad Dam on the Rio Grande 12 miles above Del Rio, Tex.

improve flood control and irrigation. Need for the Amistad project was demonstrated in 1958 when a Rio Grande flood caused more than \$42 million damage, the bank said. The project also will include power generation. Technical studies by the U.S. Engineers and the Mexican Ministry of Hydraulic Resources propose a dam 6.5 miles long and 255 feet high. Such a dam would create a reservoir surface of 88,200 acres.

I KNEW IT! HOME GETTING ON I DINA TELL E DIANE A LL AND TELL I SEE HER I A WEEK NO BLAIN USE Lancaster est of Greig AM 4-2211 IRED IF THAT GHT FROM 5 TO GET ON CHEPULLE. NG FOR AMPAGNE LES.



LABOR DAY SPECIALS

SALMON 49c SHORTENING 49c Bar-B-Que Sauce 29c COOKIES 59c EGGS 29c PEARS 39c ICE CREAM 69c SUGAR 49c

DOUBLE On WEDNESDAY WITH EVERY \$2.50 PURCHASE OR MORE Redeemable at Lewis 5 & 10 Stores and Proger's



Better Bond Rating Sought Information on Big Spring which would help achieve a higher bond rating for the local independent school district is being collected, following a visit here Wednesday by representatives of the district's fiscal agent.

Apples Jonathan 15c Seedless Thompson 15c Grapes Thompson 15c Tomatoes Cello 15c BANANAS Golden Ripe, Pound 10c

PUBLIC RECORD BUILDING PERMITS George Thorburn, 811 Creighton St., but in the foundation for a house to be moved to 806. John R. Foster, 805 Scurry, build an evap. from building to 811 Creighton Street, 806. White's Stores, Inc., 256 Scurry, build a business building 115 W. 86. Instel Oil Company, 2208 W. 86, install a sign 800. Instel Oil Company, 906 Lamesa Hwy., install a sign 800.

12-BOTTLE CARTON, PLUS DEPOSIT 59c GRADE A SMALL DOZEN 29c POPPY, HALVES IN HEAVY SYRUP, NO. 2 1/2 CAN 39c GANDY'S, ALL FLAVORS, 1/2-GAL. CTN. 69c IMPERIAL, PURE CANE, 5-LB. BAG 49c

H&P SELECTED MEATS SPARE RIBS 39c PORK LIVER Fresh 1-Lb. Can 19c HAMS GOOCH BLUE RIBBON BUTT END, Lb. 43c SHANK END, Lb. 39c CENTER SLICES, Lb. 89c

Pork 'n' Beans Van Camp 300 Can 2/29c PLATES Dixie, Paper 40-Count 49c \$1.00 BIG K FLOUR 5-Lb. Bag 29c

HULL & PHILLIPS

809 SCURRY 611 LAMESA HWY. 501 WEST 3RD

FOOD STORES

ALL 3 STORES WILL BE CLOSED SUNDAY AND MONDAY, SEPT. 6 AND 7, IN OBSERVANCE OF THE LABOR DAY WEEKEND HOLIDAY.

WATCH REPAIR
 Prompt Service
 Over 25 Years
 Experience
GRANTHAM'S
 287 MAIN

if they would investigate, this could be the answer." In Washington Collier agreed the situation "has reached a point where the FBI should be in on it."

Local officials planned to impanel a special grand jury today to investigate the bombings. State's Attorney Daniel P. Ward said that Wilkos would be one of the first witnesses.

Restaurant Owners Ask Federal Aid

CHICAGO (AP) — Frightened restaurant owners have called for federal action to halt the 2½-year assault on Chicago businesses by arsonists and bombers who have caused \$2.75 million damage.

Laurence Buckmaster, executive director of the Chicago and Illinois Restaurant Association, appealed directly Wednesday to Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., head of the Senate Rackets Committee, to reopen hearings into the wave of restaurant attacks. The committee investigated an earlier outbreak of restaurant fires in 1958.

The latest victim of the terrorists, Joseph Wilkos, whose restaurant was bombed Tuesday night, also called for federal assistance.

The bombing of Wilkos' restaurant was the 74th unsolved bombing or arson fire in the Chicago area in the last 32 months. For Wilkos it was the third time in three months that one of his chain of restaurants has been bombed.

Wilkos, 60, said he telephoned Rep. Harold Collier, R-Ill., in Washington to ask the FBI to investigate.

"When the FBI gets into something they get to the bottom of it," he said. "I think that

Mining Dispute

TORONTO (AP)—Texas Gulf Sulphur Co. has been named in a \$40 million suit by two mining companies disputing ownership of mineral holdings near Timmins.

Ready To Buy

HOUSTON (AP) — Mayor Louie Welch says land-buying for the \$50 million Trinity River Authority project can begin just as soon as the authority signs the accord.



Open As Usual

Mrs. Helen Star, hostess at Richard's Restaurant in suburban Berwyn, Ill., views sign erected following bombing of the establishment Wednesday. It was the 74th unsolved bombing or arson of restaurants in the Chicago area in the

last 32 months. Restaurant owners have called for federal action to halt the assaults which have caused \$2.75 million damage. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Ranger 7's Cameras Find None Of Moon Figures

By The Associated Press

When the receiving line forms to welcome the first earthman to the moon, it might include a toad, a rabbit, Hiawatha's grandmother, a slew of lovely maidens, a cat, a wood thief and a few giant insects.

Ranger 7's cameras caught none of these, and even the Russians don't claim to have seen them, but centuries-old legends say they are there.

Since the beginning of time, the human race has regarded the moon with fear and fascination. The yellow disc has inspired poets from Shakespeare to Tin Pan Alley, where the first lesson goes, "Moon rhymes with June, rhymes with spoon, rhymes with soon." That heavenly body is all tied up with primitive tribal dances, nursery rhymes, pagan worship and modern superstition. Through the centuries it has symbolized contradictory forces — good and evil, life and death, male and female.

If the first man to the moon finds nothing but nothingness, it will be the death of many delightful legends that have been spun and respun, told and retold, from generation to generation.

The South Pacific islanders, according to Captain Cook, imagined the moon a lush country to which white-winged doves carried seeds which sprang into groves of fruit trees.

To many groups the earth's satellite was not merely a geographic location — it often had a real personality.

From Australia the moon was regarded as a mischievous being who flitted about the universe causing trouble. In a particularly pesky mood one day, he swallowed the sun god, so the story goes, causing the first eclipse.

As Iroquois legend tells it, the heavenly symbol of romance is really the home of an Indian maiden. Banished from earth because of her constant complaining, she spends all her time weaving a forehead band. Once a month she stops long enough to stir a kettle of boiling hominy and her cat unravels all her work. Thus, she is condemned to weave forever, knowing she'll never finish her task.

As is often the case, a shrewish woman started the whole thing, according to the Chichas. The ancestors of the Col-

ombian tribe were brute savages, the story goes, until Bochica, a tall, bearded wise man, came into their lives. He taught them to till the ground, make clothes, revere the gods and live in organized communities. Life was smooth and civilized except for the frequent outbursts of Bochica's wife Chia, a beautiful but wicked woman who tried to undo all his good deeds. One day she flew into a rage, flooded the Rio Bogota and submerged most of the earth. It was the final blow. Bochica banished Chia to the heavens where she became the moon.

BAD TEMPER

The Eskimos say that today's moon gazers can be grateful for the bad temper of a magician who lived long ago. He made a trip to the sky to create the sun one day and too with him his sister, who had begged to go along. For some reason he became angry with her and burned the side of her face with the sun. Angry and humiliated, she ran away to become the moon.

As for the "Man in the Moon" — a figure familiar to all children in the Western world — there are several explanations of his arrival.

A German story tells of an old man who cut sticks in the forest on Sunday. When a passerby reproached him for working on the day of rest, the woodcutter replied, "Sunday on earth or Monday in heaven, it's all the same to me."

The stranger's retort was: "Then bear your bundle forever! And as you value not Sunday on earth, yours shall be a perpetual moon-day in heaven. You shall stand for all eternity as a warning to all Sabbath breakers." And there he remains to this day, the bundle of sticks still on his back.

If only a fraction of the creatures said to reside on the moon really do, the astronauts might better be anthropologists.

One of the most famed residents is the rabbit sent there by Buddha. The prophet was wandering through the forest one day, lost and hungry, when he met a hare who said, "If thou art hungry, light a fire, kill and roast me." Buddha made a fire and a rabbit, true to his word, jumped in. Overcome by the sacrifice, Buddha rescued the animal at the last minute and, using his magic power, placed him on the moon to live forever. The moon animal was a toad, the ancient races of North America claimed. It got there one day when a wolf, desperately in love with the toad, prayed that the moon would shine brightly so he could pursue her. His wish was granted, but just as he caught up to the tiny animal, she made a last frantic leap that landed her on the face of the moon.

Along with the thousands of legends about the moon there have developed superstitions, many of which continue to carry weight today.

In ancient Rome, farmers religiously followed this rule: When you want something to grow or increase, tend to it during the waxing moon; when you want something to dry, cure or decrease without decay, tend to it during the waning moon; if something is to remain unchanged, do it during the dark of the moon.

The theory eventually became broader until it was gradually discerned that lunar phases actually do influence many areas of life. They are not, however, of much help to the man who has his hair cut during the waxing moon because he fears baldness. Nor can it be proven that medicine applied in the waning moon is more effective against disease.

But the association of the moon with health, both mental and physical, is timeless. Hippocrates recommended that no physician ignorant of astronomy be entrusted with the treatment of disease.

STRONG POLL

The theory that the moon exerts a strong pull on men's minds has survived through the ages contributing, among other things, the word lunatic to the English language.

Often wilder and more improbable than lunar superstition and folklore are the fictional descriptions of the moon and its inhabitants.

One of the first science fiction stories was written in 160 A.D. Lucian of Samosata said that moon men were an advanced race who observed earth through a glass-bottomed well, abhorred uncleanness, ignored sex and died by simply dissolving in a puff of smoke.

Birmingham High School Integrates Without Fuss

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Three Negro girls entered previously all-white Jones Valley High School without incident today.

The three drove to the front of the modernistic school building, apparently accompanied by one of their parents.

There were few spectators. Police blocked entrances to the street leading to the school, holding back all but student automobiles.

Students registering for the new term had been entering the building steadily for 45 minutes before the Negroes arrived.

There were no shouts or jeers from any of the some 100 students milling about the yard, or from the score of parents who accompanied their children.

Earlier, police officers had broken up a national States Rights party motorcade before it reached Jones Valley High, one of four Birmingham high schools scheduled for desegregation today.

Before the motorcade began, party leader Edward Fields said, "It is our constitutional right to protest the federal court taking over our schools."

BANKS CLOSED

We Will Be Closed Throughout
 The Day

Monday, Sept. 7

In Observance Of

Labor Day

A Legal Holiday

Do Your Banking Friday

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
 IN BIG SPRING

STATE NATIONAL BANK

SECURITY STATE BANK

Medication
 PLUS
 Dedication
 Wright's
 419 Main - Downtown

HAMILTON OPTOMETRIC CLINIC

ALLEN R. HAMILTON, O.D.
 MICHAEL L. CHOWINS, O.D.
 CHARLES W. NEEFE, Contact Lenses
 TOM C. MILLS, Optician
 JIM J. BRYANT, Lab Technician
 MILLARD L. HART, Lab Technician
 HELEN HUGHES, Office Manager
 JOAN LOW, Credit Manager
 ELIZABETH SMITH, Assistant

(Across Street North Of Court House)
 106-108 West Third Dial AM 3-2501



Miss O'Brien

The upcoming social season will require a little wear-everywhere dress that has a polished air — and here it is, beautifully executed in pure silk linen with tucked midriff detail. Blue, brass, beige, green and black in sizes 10 to 20.

35.95

Swartz

Free customer parking on lot behind our store.

Anthony's SUPER VALUE

Braided RUGS

Room Size Ovals
Full Size 9 Ft. x 12 Ft.

29.95

6-Ft. x 9-Ft.
15.95

4-Ft. x 6-Ft.
6.95

RUNNER 1 Ft. x 9 Ft. **6.95**
Throw Rugs 1 Ft. x 4 Ft. **3.98**
Throw Rugs 1 Ft. x 3 Ft. **1.49**

LAMINATED ACRYLIC CREPE COAT

12.99

• Black • Royal
• Taupe • Red

Lightweight yet extra warm. Smart self collar, milium lining, four dyed to match button front. Two pockets, masterfully tailored to drape with more expensive coats. In autumn colors to suit any woman's fancy. Sizes 8 to 18.

NEW FALL COTTONS

10 wonderful fabrics to choose from, doubled and rolled, 10 to 20 yard pieces. 36/45 inch widths. Miracle Blend, Wash and Wear Sailtime, Pen & Ink, Solid Color De Luxe, Florentine Drip Dry, Famous Mill Bloze and Textured Casual wear prints. Radiant solid color sportswear and Silkstone combed satens. Look at this thrifty Anthony price.

- 8 Types of Fabrics
- Full Bolt Pieces
- All First Quality

2 yards \$1

Solid and Fancy Woolens

- 56/60 Inch Widths
- All Wools and Wool Blends

\$2 yd

One of the most outstanding groups of solid color woolens you'll see all season, especially at this thrifty price. Choose from 100% all wools or wool blends in the season's most popular colors. All first quality, easy to work with, make up beautifully. Assorted dress ceppes, flannels and basket weaves.

OPEN THURS. Till 8 p.m.

Anthony's

Anthony's