

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY — Fair and partly cloudy through Tuesday. High today 85, low tonight 63, high tomorrow 82.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

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Unconventional Stop

This huge jetliner, with 130 persons aboard, apparently had brake failure yesterday as it taxied to its usual concourse position after arrival at San Francisco International Airport from Los Angeles. The plane rolled under a section of concourse passageway, breaking windows which had been lined moments before with people on hand to welcome arriving passengers. One wing of the plane was damaged. An airport official termed it a "parking accident." (AP WIREPHOTO)

Viet Moves Closer To Civilian Rule

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — South Viet Nam moves a few steps closer to civilian rule with the opening Tuesday of a conference to draft a new national constitution.

The 117-member Constituent Assembly hopes to complete the constitution in six months, paving the way for a popularly elected government by next summer.

CEREMONIAL

The meeting in the refurbished National Assembly building will be largely ceremonial. Delegates will deal first with several election challenges from the Sept. 11 balloting for assembly members, settle on bylaws, and elect officers.

Work on the constitution will be under way in about two weeks.

Drafting the constitution is expected to proceed smoothly unless the delegates get sidetracked on fringe issues. Premier Nguyen Cao Ky said he expects the task will be completed in about three months.

50-50 CHANCE

Diplomats here say there is a 50-50 chance the Constituent As-

Bombers Silence 10 Gun Positions

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — U.S. bomber pilots reported silencing 10 antiaircraft gun positions in North Viet Nam Sunday along a main rail line to Communist China.

During 127 bombing raids in the North, U.S. fliers also attacked four surface-to-air missile sites including one only nine miles northeast of Hanoi. Navy attack bombers reported destroying a North Vietnamese torpedo boat 30 miles northeast of Haiphong in the Tonkin Gulf.

BWINDLES

Ground fighting in South Viet Nam dwindled to small and scattered actions after a weekend in which U.S., South Vietnamese and Korean forces reported nearly 300 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese killed.

During the raids over the North, a U.S. Air Force F105 Thunderchief was shot down and the pilot is missing. It was the 38th plane reported lost in the war over North Viet Nam.

The antiaircraft gun positions knocked out by Air Force Thunderchiefs were part of a chain protecting the northeast rail artery 50 to 35 miles northeast of the Red capital, a U.S. spokesman said.

Navy planes from the aircraft carrier Coral Sea attacked three SAM sites in the Thanh Hoa area, and the spokesman said they heavily damaged all three. The fourth missile site, nine miles from Hanoi, was pounded by Air Force bombers.

U.S. Marines operating near the demilitarized zone between North and South Viet Nam reported a possible kill of 60 North Vietnamese army regulars in a fierce fight Saturday. The Leathernecks were hard hit themselves, reporting moderate casualties.

In a pre-dawn attack over the demilitarized zone Sunday, Air Force B52 bombers hammered North Vietnamese infiltration routes and supply and storage areas.

WATERS RISE

U.S. sources reported three helicopters lost in South Viet Nam Sunday, one by enemy groundfire, one by U.S. artillery fire and the other in a crash. Two crewmen were killed and two injured when one helicopter crashed in a mine field at Bien Hoa. Two persons aboard a helicopter knocked down by groundfire 21 miles southeast of Saigon were injured.

Flood waters continued to rise in the Mekong Delta, reaching rooftops in some sections of the

Erhard Slated To Ask Arms Purchase Delay

Chancellor Meets With LBJ, Rusk

WASHINGTON (AP) — West German Chancellor Ludwig Erhard conferred with President Johnson today amid reports the chancellor would seek postponement of an arms purchase agreement.

Erhard went to the White House from a State Department meeting with Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara.

The chancellor, who arrived in Washington Saturday, entered the White House through an entrance out of sight of newsmen.

TALKS WITH RUSK

White House press secretary Bill D. Moyers said the unusual practice had no significance "except to keep the visit informal."

Erhard reportedly planned to ask Johnson to postpone Bonn's agreement to buy \$1.35 billion worth of U.S. military equipment in the two years ending next June 30.

Sunday, Erhard conferred with Rusk and Undersecretary of State George W. Ball.

The chancellor reportedly told the U.S. officials that West Germany is unable to pay more than 50 per cent of the \$675 million obligation each year to help defray the cost of keeping 200,000 troops of the U.S. 7th Army in Germany.

OTHER TOPICS

Rusk, who returned Sunday from a week of talks with foreign ministers at the United Nations, was to join the President and other senior U.S. officials in the talks today and Tuesday with Erhard and members of his government.

Other topics to be discussed include sharing of nuclear weapons and cooperative U.S.

West German space ventures. Informants said Sunday night that West Germany will have placed orders worth about half of the two-year obligation by the end of the year but will ask for additional time to place the remainder.

Four-Nation Blocking Unit Eyed By U.S.

DONG HA, South Viet Nam (AP) — American officers believe a four-nation blocking force is the best way to stop Communist troop infiltration across the demilitarized zone into South Viet Nam.

U.S. sources say the idea is being considered on the highest American levels but the three other governments must also approve.

BIG PROBLEM

The force would include Korean and Australian troops as well as South Vietnamese units and U.S. Marines already deployed in the northern part of South Viet Nam.

Communist infiltration across the demilitarized zone between the two Viet Nams has become a major problem for U.S. and South Vietnamese forces.

Military sources indicate an effective force would need to total at least three regiments and possibly four — between 1000 and 16,000 men.

The South Vietnamese already have one regiment in the area and the American Marines lack only one battalion of having two regiments.

AUSTRALIANS

The Koreans and Australians probably could furnish only token forces, possibly a battalion or less each, because of assignments elsewhere in the country.

The American, Korean and Australian units would not cross into the buffer zone which flanks the river that is the actual dividing line between North and South Viet Nam. They would remain just south of the no-man's land created by the 1954 Geneva agreement which divided Viet Nam. But Communist intrusions into the zone from the North would give the South Vietnamese an excuse for occasional sweeps along the south side of the river.

Kidnaping Count Filed

LEONARD, Tex. (AP)—Authorities said today they planned to file kidnaping charges against a man in connection with the abduction Sunday of an Illinois woman.

Mrs. Stephen Brown of Strong-hurst told officers that she and her husband were driving to New Orleans when their car broke down near Greenville, some 30 miles northeast of Dallas.

She said they began to hitch a ride when the 29-year-old man picked them up.

HAS HIS OWN GRADUATION

Second Lt. Robert L. Baker, Class 67-B, received his wings and certificate of aeronautical rating at a special one-man graduation ceremony during the weekend. Lt. Baker was unable to attend graduation ceremonies for his class because of a broken foot.

Col. Chester J. Butcher, wing commander and Col. Thomas J. Rowland Jr., deputy commander for operations, congratulated the graduate in ceremonies in the wing commander's office. Mrs. Baker was also present for the graduation.

'Miracle Baby' Makes Texas Mom 'Proud'

AUSTIN (AP)—A tiny baby weighing barely more than a pound is being called a "miracle baby" at Brackenridge Hospital.

Janice Rose Teague was born Aug. 30, three months premature, weighing one pound 5 1/2 ounces. Her weight dropped once to one pound, one ounce. Now it is one pound, 2 1/2 ounces.

Although she is still on the critical list, doctors told the Austin American Sunday night that the premature baby "having lived this long, has a reasonably good chance of growing up."

SMALLEST

"It's unbelievable," said hospital administrator Ben Tobias. "There have been surprisingly few problems. She has had some oxygen, but not very much and tolerated her feedings very well. . . . It's the smallest baby born here since records have been maintained."

The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Teague, Austin, withheld public announcement of the birth, hoping Janice would retain all weight lost after birth. They decided Sunday night not to wait any longer.

SO PROUD

"I'm so proud," said the baby's 18-year-old mother, "and I believe by God's grace my baby is going to make it. It's just a miracle she is still alive."

The infant is kept in a hospital isolette, a cabinet in which the humidity and temperature can be controlled, and gets a special feeding every two hours.



The Price Of Battle

A member of the 2nd Battalion, 7th U.S. Marines, crouches in his foxhole on a hilltop south of the Viet Nam demilitarized zone today, as two of his comrades prepare to carry a dead mate to an evacuation helicopter. The Marine company was under heavy North Vietnamese mortar barrage Sunday evening, and sporadic fire continued through the night and into today. Action has been heavy in the area the past week. (AP WIREPHOTO by radio from Saigon)

Ida Grows Into Gale

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Tropical storm Inez grew into a hurricane today and roared toward the Leeward Islands with top winds of 80 miles an hour.

The Weather Bureau hoisted hurricane warnings over the Leewards at the east end of the Caribbean Sea from Marie Galante to Antigua.

It was expected to strike the Leewards sometime Tuesday, then threaten Puerto Rico.

The hurricane was centered 350 miles east of Guadeloupe and 675 miles east-southeast of San Juan.

It was still 2,100 miles east-southeast of the Florida coast.

'BATMAN'

The first armed forces television station in a combat zone in Viet Nam was formally opened in a tape-cutting ceremony Sunday at Qui Nhon. The station, which eventually will operate 56 hours a week, will beam news and American television programs to some 24,000 U.S. troops in the area.

Sgt. Robert A. Martin of Albuquerque, N.M., program director, said: "We expect to have 'Batman' in two weeks."

POCKET FULL OF 'FIRSTS'

Spacewalker's Heart Beat Fast

SPACE CENTER, Houston, Tex. (AP)—Gemini 11 spacewalker Richard Gordon revealed today he was "tired and had a pretty high heart rate" even before he left the spaceship to take his shortened stroll in orbit.

And, he said, what he thought would be a 30-second task of tying Gemini 11 to an Agena with a 100-foot cord turned out to be "a monumental task of about 30 minutes."

Gordon's walk in space during the record-smashing flight of Gemini 11 was eventually cut short because he worked so hard sweat poured down his face into his eyes.

NO COOLING

He told a news conference that he and his flying partner, Navy Cmdr. Charles Conrad Jr., got about two hours ahead of time in preparations for the stroll the second day aloft and even considered asking officials to let Gordon begin one orbit early.

"So essentially I was getting there with no cooling," Gordon said, noting that he was already bundled up, just waiting, in his bulky spacesuit. At this point he was off the spaceship's coolant system, and the pressure suit environment system was not yet turned on.

They stopped the preparations and Gordon went back to the spacecraft system for cooling.

GOT TIRED

As a result, he said, "I was tired and had a pretty high heart rate before we opened the hatch."

Gordon said he really got tired while straddling the nose of the Gemini 11 while it was linked to an Agena rocket they had captured in the world's quickest rendezvous. He looped the cord from the Agena to the Gemini for a later formation-flight experiment.

He called this the "Biggest shock of my life."

FLOATING

Gordon explained that in simulations on earth he could do the experiment in about 30 seconds, but found it difficult in space to sit on the nose of the spaceship and use both hands.

"I was unable to sit on the spacecraft like I had done in Zero-G aircraft, he said. "I kept floating up."

Astronauts use airplanes on earth to take steep dives and simulate weightlessness for brief periods.

ON THE MONEY

"All I had done in about 30 seconds (in simulations) turned out to be a monumental task of

about 30 minutes," Gordon said. "It was easy to perform in training, but was really work in space."

Conrad described the quick rendezvous during which they caught an Agena during the very first orbit as "right on the money."

"The ground was a little late passing up the 1/2-second late lift-off time," he said. "As a result we were trailing two miles in displacement."

He also said they had a radar failure and went to a secondary, back-up solution to the chase.

FUSSING

"We came upon the Agena a little bit sooner than we expected in daylight," Conrad said. "Dick and I shot two or three per cent of fuel fussing around getting used to seeing a bright Agena while I couldn't see the instruments."

But, even with the bright sunlight high over the Pacific Ocean, they swept into formation flight in flawless fashion and drove the spaceship to a linkup by the time they passed over the United States.

Conrad and Gordon went on to spend three-record smashing days in space, driving Gemini 11 more than a million miles. They brought home a pocket full of "firsts."

Music Rocks Courtroom

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — The sounds of a rock 'n roll record protesting three boys' exclusion from high school because of their long hair blared through an otherwise dignified federal courtroom today.

The three high school seniors who made the record sat in court next to school superintendent W. T. White, whose authority to deny them admission they are challenging.

HANDS OFF

White rocked back and forth in a swivel chair, smiling slightly, never talking to the musicians, and definitely not rocking in time to the strains of the song, entitled "Keep Your Hands Off It."

W. S. Lanham, principal of Samuell High School, refused to let Stephen Webb, 18, and Philip Farrell and Paul Jarvis, both 17, register for school Sept. 7 because they would not get haircuts.

Lanham testified today that he felt "boys that resist keeping their hair trimmed to where it is not too noticeable. . . mostly are the type that resist other regulations."

"I consider it an extreme haircut, to call attention to themselves."

OBJECTED

Lanham also said he objected to the record, which the boys produced the day after having been refused entry to school. "It doesn't help my stature as principal of the school," Lanham said. "Some of my close friends are highly incensed by it."

NO. 15 IN A SERIES

'I Will Prepare Myself ...'

By MIKE ROTHENBERGER
Staff Representative
Delta Cornelia & Assoc., Inc.
New York
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There is a story of the man who lived long ago in a lonely valley near the side of a large lake. His home was a small

house that he had built with the logs of the native trees. There was no town within many miles, so it was necessary for him to produce most of the food for himself and his wife. He kept a herd of goats and tended a large garden.

During the summer he always got up early in the morning and went out to work in his garden while the air was cool. He loved to stand in the garden as the sun rose above the horizon because then he could see the castle that stood half way up the slope on the mountain on the other side of the lake. He had never been there because the lake was so wide, but he knew it was a castle because the windows were made of gold. He often wondered what kind of people lived there.

Early one morning, just as the sun came into view, he and his wife were walking in their garden. He looked across the lake and there were the golden windows; more brilliant and

beautiful than ever. He turned to his wife and said, "My dear, for all these many years I have longed to see that beautiful castle across the lake. Today I am going to go there. I shall put it off no longer." Together, he and his wife walked down to the lake where he kept his boat. As he climbed into the boat he told her not to expect him home until very late because it was so far across the lake.

He headed his boat in the direction of the castle and steadily rowed for several hours. He was glad that he had finally decided to go because he had yearned so long to see the fabulous building.

Finally he reached the shore on the other side of the lake. He tied his boat to the trunk of

a tree and began to climb up the mountain to the castle. The trek was difficult because of the thick brush that blanketed the terrain. Persistently he continued the climb until he came to a clearing in the woods. There, at last, a few yards away stood the structure that he had so long waited to see, but he was quite disappointed. He was disappointed because the building wasn't a castle at all. Instead, it was a very modest cottage, even more humble than his own.

With a heavy heart he turned and went back down to the lake. He climbed into his boat and began the long ride back home. His body was weary and his spirit was low as he pulled the oars through the rough

waves. The day had nearly passed and the sun was sinking over the mountain behind him. Anxiously he looked up to see if he could see his home. He did see it as he had never seen it before because now its windows were made of gold, more brilliant than those in his dream castle had ever been. Then did he realize that it was so easy to see the imaginary beauty in those things at a distance and forget to appreciate and enjoy the things that belonged to him.

Surely most of us have experienced a similar situation. We have probably looked out into the distance and longed to have what someone else seems to enjoy, only to find out later that what we saw was not as it appeared to be.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Sept. 26, 1966 3-A

We can enjoy greater serenity and contentment when we resistances as they really are.

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

New York, N. Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain—without surgery.

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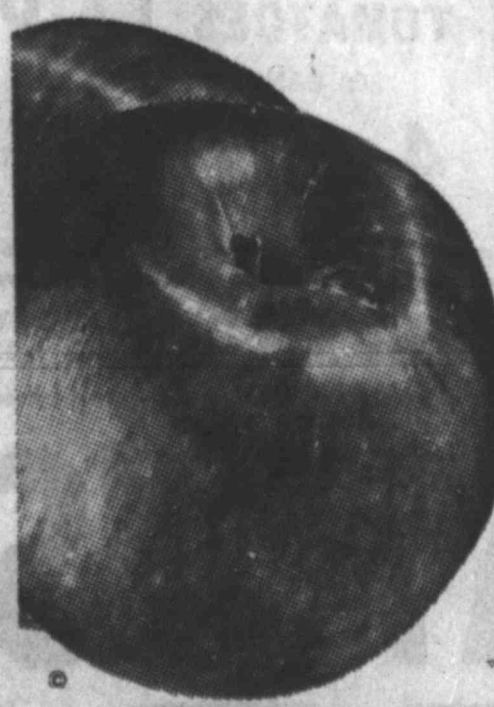
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HOLLY week for Jack Val important his five motion- new self-
The old when the der fire f scrapped tenets to code adm seems sc ming do Constituti er's Dige
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Police Dig Out Typhoon Dead

TOKYO (AP) — Hundreds of police and soldiers were pressed into disaster duty today to clean up the debris, restore communications and dig out the dead

from the worst typhoon to hit Japan in seven years. Typhoon Ida smashed into the heartland of Japan, the Tokyo and Mt. Fuji area, early Sunday while Typhoon Helen was still beating southern Japan with less ferocity.

New Movie Code Still Against Evil

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie - TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — This week former presidential aide Jack Valenti unveiled the most important accomplishment of his five months as head of the motion picture producers: A new self-censorship code.

The old code, adopted in 1930 when the film industry was under fire from the moralists, was scrapped in favor of 10 basic tenets to guide the production code administrator. The process seems somewhat akin to trimming down the United States Constitution to a squib in Reader's Digest.

HUMAN LIFE

Not that the film industry is tossing morals to the winds. The new code still comes out for "the basic dignity and value of human life" and against evil, sin, crime, wrong-doing; brutality, cruelty, physical violence, torture, abuse; indecent or undue exposure of the human body; illicit sex relations; sex aberrations; obscene gestures and movements; undue profanity; demeaning of religion; contempt of racial, religious or national groups; and cruelty to animals.

LEEWAY

The effect of the truncated code will be to give beleaguered code administrator Geoffrey Shurlock more leeway in dealing with films that break the industry's rules, yet possess artistic merit. That would save the embarrassment of making exceptions for such movies as "Alfie" and "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"

The most important feature of Valenti's announcement this week was the admission that the American film industry is no longer producing strictly family entertainment.

SEX MATTERS

Hollywood long prided itself in presenting movies that parents could attend with their children. Such a system became no longer feasible when foreign film makers were showing life in the raw and American adults were becoming more sophisticated about matters of sex. The unrealistic approach to drama, as enforced by the code, gave Hollywood films a dated, fairy-tale quality.

FAMILY AIM

Many industry spokesmen have advocated classification of films, marking some unsuitable for children as many foreign countries do. Valenti's predecessor, Eric Johnston, fought such a move, arguing that Hollywood should still aim for the family.

Valenti, fearing eventual classification by the government, reversed Johnston's stand. The new code provides that certain films can be released with the tag "suggested for mature audiences" — to alert parents that such entertainment is not for tender minds.

Film makers reacted favorably to the new rules.

Cigar Case Sends Robber Fleeing

RESEDA, Calif. (AP)—Leonard Becker had rung up the sale of a bottle of gin and two packs of cigarettes when his customer drew a gun and ordered, "Give me all your bills." Becker, 37, reached into his trouser pocket Sunday, saying, "I have a gun, too. Start shooting." The liquor store clerk produced what appeared to be a pistol.

The robber backed slowly toward the door. "Be careful, be careful," the robber implored as he fumbled with the door catch. Dropping his cigarettes, he fled.

Becker set down his weapon—a plastic cigar case.

Murder Suspect Hunted In Mexico

WHARTON, Tex. (AP)—Mexican police are checking a report that an escaped Texas convict has crossed the border and is at Monterrey.

The escapee, Hearne Edward Smith, 31, has been charged with murder here in the shooting death last week of Nellie Doe Stoner of Rosharon, Tex.

Smith escaped about a week ago from Ramsey prison unit in Brazoria County of Central Texas.

He was believed seen last Friday in McAllen and Texas authorities combed the Lower Rio Grande Valley for him over the weekend.

casualty toll since 5,041 died near Nagoya on Sept. 26, 1959.

U.S. Army headquarters said no Americans were badly injured.

Junior College Issue Approved

LUFKIN, Tex. (AP)—Angulina County voters Saturday gave approval to a proposal to establish a junior college district in the county.

Some 3,700 votes were cast in the bond election. It was the highest typhoon

casualty toll since 5,041 died near Nagoya on Sept. 26, 1959.

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'Funny Money' Gets Go Sign

WASHINGTON (AP) — An official of a Washington printing firm — Doyle Printing & Offset Co., Inc. — said Saturday it is going ahead with U.S. Treasury approval, with an order to print "Great Society Funny Money."

A third big typhoon, June, was churning in the Pacific. Weathermen said it might approach Japan Thursday if it stays on its present course.

The weekend typhoons, and particularly Ida, caused multimillion-dollar damage, including 60 per cent of the pear and grape crops in Yamanashi Prefecture, site of Mt. Fuji.

Salty rain carried by the typhoon also did widespread damage to harvests.

Ida hurled the most violent winds ever recorded by Japanese weathermen — 202-mile gusts — at the top of Mt. Fuji.

Later, however, he said, "a couple of gentlemen" came in

and suggested the printing of the "funny money" be halted. A check at the Treasury, he said, brought another okay for the enlarged Lyndons. He said he didn't know for certain whether the men were from the Secret Service or the U.S. attorney's office.

There were reports the money was ordered by Republican party officials but the printing company spokesman called it "just a printing job" for his firm, and said the order came from someone not connected with the GOP.

The "Great Society Funny Money" has a lemon with a dollar sign on the front. The back

of the "Lyndons" says, among other things, it is "any denomination of inflation money" and "fore."

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Sept. 26, 1966 5-A

The Big Spring Hearing Aid Service Center
Will Be in the Sattles Hotel Every Tuesday From 9: to 12 Noon
We will be happy to clean, adjust, or service your hearing aid regardless of make or model... FREE OF CHARGE!
Batteries and supplies will be available for all makes and models.
For free afternoon home appointment or battery delivery at no extra charge, call AM 4-3551 or write BIG SPRING HEARING AID SERVICE CENTER
Care of SATTLES HOTEL, Big Spring, Texas
BELTONE HEARING AIDS
Audiometric Hearing Test At No Obligation

ENJOY
the best service
the best quality
the best price!
shop regularly at
PIGGLY WIGGLY

Flour	Sunlight, Fully Guaranteed	5-Lb. Bag	39¢
Salt	Western, Plain or Iodized	26-Oz. Box	5¢
Fruit Drinks	Del Monte, Assorted Flavors	46-Oz. Can	25¢
Marshmallows	Domal, Miniatures	10 1/2-Oz. Pkg.	10¢
Yams	Sugary Sam	No. 3 Squat Can	23¢
Popcorn	3 Minute, Yellow or White	2-Lb. Bag	29¢
Tamales	Ellis, Beef	No. 300 Can	23¢
Chili	Ellis, without Beans	24-Oz. Can	49¢
Preserves	Zestee, Pure Strawberry	2-Lb. Jar	53¢

meat dept. values!

ROUND STEAK	U.S.D.A. Choice, Aged, Heavy Beef, Valu-Trimmed	79¢
FULLY COOKED HAMS	Rodeo's Dry Cured Shank Portion	43¢
	Butt Portion	53¢
SLICED BACON	FARMER JONES, THICK OR THIN	\$1.49
FRANKS	RATH, ALL MEAT	39¢
RUMP ROAST	U.S.D.A. CHOICE, AGED, HEAVY BEEF, VALU-TRIMMED	79¢
Pork Sausage Links	HORMEL'S LITTLE SIZZLERS	59¢

Golden Corn
Stokely's Cream Style or Whole Kernel
2-1/2 Oz. Cans **29¢**

Luncheon Meat
Starline
2-1/2 Oz. Cans **69¢**

Dairy Case Values!

Dinner Rolls	Pillsbury, Crescent, 8-Oz. Can	31¢
Brownies	Wababy Refrigerated, Fudge, 18 1/2-Oz. Pkg.	49¢
Turnovers	Pillsbury, Assorted Flavors, 14-Oz. Pkg.	59¢

BORDEN'S, 8-OZ. CTN.
Chip 'n' Dip ... 3 FOR \$1.00

Health and Beauty Aids

YU
the spirited fragrance for men
by **PINAUD**

Shave Lotion Y. U. Reg. 1.25 Retail, 4-Oz. Bottle... **\$1.39**

Deodorant Y. U. Reg. 1.25 Retail, 3-Oz. Stick... **99¢**

Hair Dressing Y. U. Reg. 1.25 Retail, 4-Oz. Tube... **99¢**

Cologne Y. U. Reg. 2.50 Retail, 4-Oz. Bottle... **\$1.99**

Deodorant Y. U. Reg. 1.50 Retail, 7-Oz. Aerosol Can... **\$1.29**

Piggly Wiggly—Home Of Lowest Prices!

Maple Syrup	Can's Pure	12-Oz. Can	91¢
Honey	Washburne Club, Sterilized	4 1/2-Lb. Can	\$1.19
Biscuits	Balfour or Pillsbury, Butterroll and Sweetroll	3 2-Oz. Cans	29¢
Cookies	Refrigerated, Pillsbury, Chocolate Chip or Sugar, Roll	47¢	
Ritz Crackers	Nabisco 1-Lb. Box	35¢	
Pen Jel	For Cooking	2 Pkg.	35¢
Handi Wrap	Food Wrap 100-Ft. Roll	31¢	
Floriant	Roma Deodorant 7-Oz. Can	59¢	
Detergent	8 Fl. Oz. Off Label Giant Bot.	69¢	

CARRY HOME CHEF
HIGHLAND CENTER STORE
CARRY HOME HOT

Polish Kolbase .. Lb. **\$1.39**

Apricot Cobbler .. Pint **39¢**

SEE OUR SELECTION OF IMPORTED CHEESES. FEATURING THIS WEEK! CHEESES IMPORTED FROM ENGLAND AND SWEDEN—CHESHIRE—STILTON—TIKSTROT FARMER CHEESE BAKED IN OUR OWN OVENS

Fruit Pies .. Only **98¢**

Pet Supplies!

Cat Food	Capitol Kitt	2 No. 1/2 Cans	27¢
Cat Food	Felby, Meat Flavor	2 15-Oz. Cans	31¢
Dog Food	Wurfli, Beef Flavor	2 15-Oz. Cans	23¢
Dog Treats	Kan I Ration	24-Oz. Box	45¢

PRICES EFFECTIVE MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 26, 27 & 28, IN BIG SPRING, TEXAS.

BORDEN'S ICE MILK
Ass't. Flavors
1/2-Gal. Ctn. **49¢**

Frozen Foods

Banquet, Banana, Coconut and Lemon Cream Pies Family Size ... **3/\$1.00**

Potatoes Simplex Wash Brown, 2-Lb. Bags **3 \$1.00**

Casserole Macaroni and Cheese 3 6-Oz. Pkg. **49¢**

Okra Libby's Cut, 10-Oz. Pkg. **49¢**

English Muffins Golden Gate 2 10-Oz. Pkg. **29¢**

Broccoli Spears Libby's 10-Oz. Pkg. **29¢**

Avocado Dip Colman's 7 1/2-Oz. Can. **69¢**

Corn on the Cob Borden's 4 East Far Pkgs. **49¢**

Dinners Chicken-Chick King, Chicken Chop Sassy & Shrimp Chop Sassy ... 12-Oz. Pkg. **69¢**

DOUBLE WEDNESDAY
WITH A \$2.50 PURCHASE OR MORE

LOWEST PRICES!
always at
PIGGLY WIGGLY!

produce values!

Bananas California, Golden Ripeness, 12 1/2¢

Tomatoes Cherry, California, Vine Ripeness, 3 Pkgs. **\$1.00**

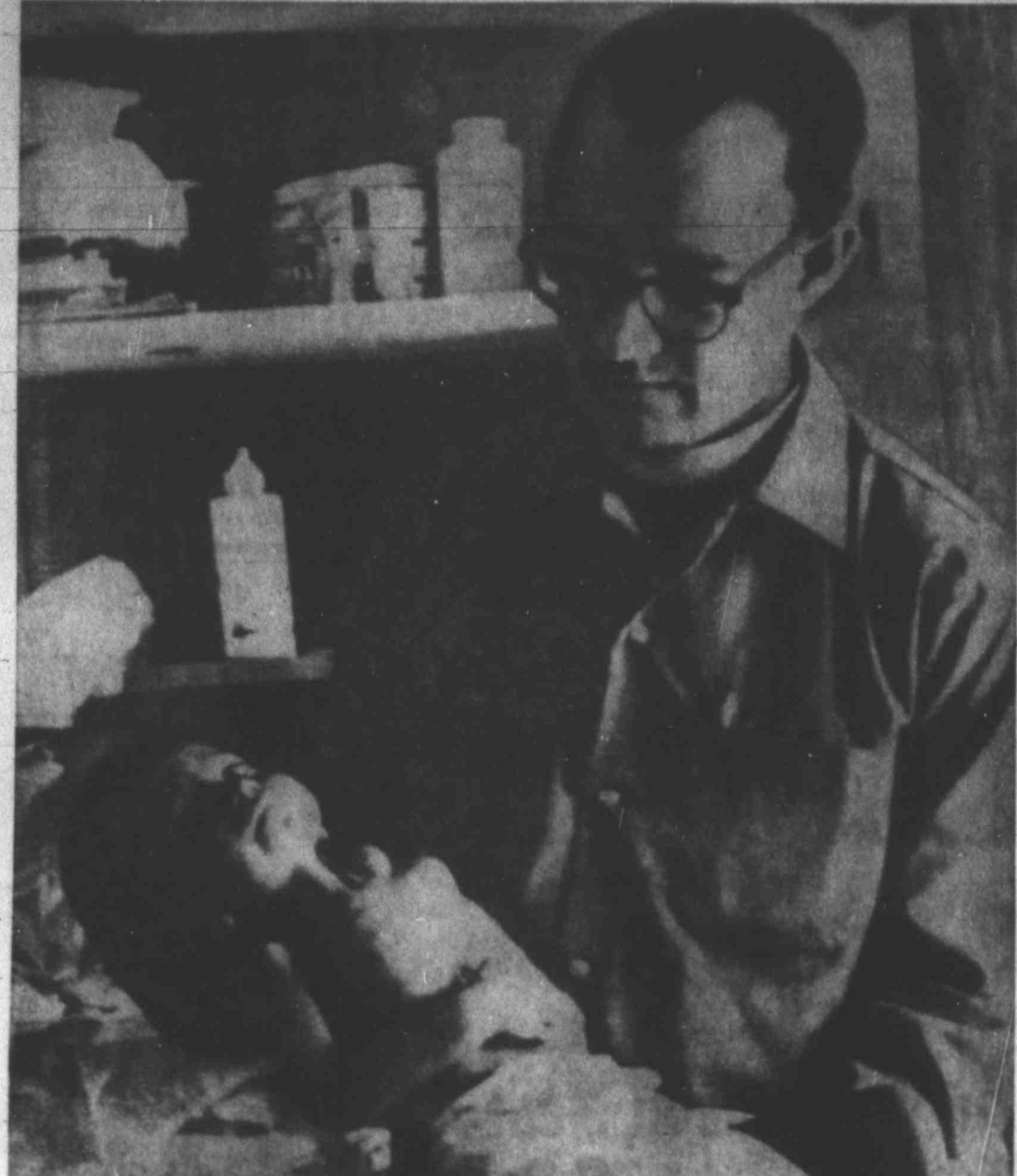
Cabbage Fresh, Firm Green Heads, 14-Oz. Pkg. **7 1/2¢**

Celery Hearts California, Green Forest, Calla Type, 3 Pkgs. **39¢**

Baking Needs!

Cake Decorators	Schilling Ass'd, Colors, 5-Oz.	19¢
Flour	Gold Medal Wonder, 7 1/2 Off Label, 5-Lb. Bag	68¢
Shake & Bake	Good Season, Chicken or Fish, 2-Oz. Pkg.	29¢
Hot Roll Mix	Pillsbury's 14-Oz. Box	35¢
Pie Crust Mix	Jalisco's Graham Cracker, Pkg.	43¢
Apples	Countack, Pie Sliced, No. 2 Can	29¢

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



Priest Aids Indians

Father Luis G. Verplancken, a Jesuit priest and Mexican national, holds a three-year-old Indian girl from the Tarahumara tribe in the Mexican state of Chihuahua yesterday. The priest said the girl is suffering from malnutrition and a child or two dies each day of starvation. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Father Luis G. Verplancken, a Jesuit priest and Mexican national, holds a three-year-old Indian girl from the Tarahumara tribe in the Mexican state of Chihuahua yesterday. The priest said the girl is suffering from malnutrition and a child or two dies each day of starvation. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Indian Children Die Daily From Starvation

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Tarahumara Indians of Mexico are the center of controversy. Louisiana citizens have sent relief supplies to them, based on reports the Indians are starving. The Mexican government, refusing entry to 10 carloads of supplies, says the reports are exaggerated. St. Paul, Times reporter Bruce Bissonette visited some of the Indians. Here is his story.

By BRUCE BISSONETTE
St. Paul Times Writer
CREEL, Chihuahua, Mexico (AP) — Indians are suffering from starvation in Chihuahua. A child or two dies each day.

With a show-me attitude about the Mexican government denial of starvation among the Tarahumara Indians in the vast stretches of the Barranca del Cuervo canyons of the Sierra Madre Mountains. We went to the villages of Siasoguchi and Creel.

PRIESTS VISITED
We visited with the Jesuit priests who devote their lives to the betterment of these Indians. Among them is Father Luis G. Verplancken—at whose request Louisiana citizens generously donated 10 railroad carloads of food, tools, medical supplies and agricultural equipment for the Indians.

But the Mexican government has refused to grant permission for the shipment to enter Mexico from El Paso, Tex., where the cars have been sitting on a siding since Saturday.

DENIAL
Father Verplancken, kind and soft-spoken, was emphatic in his denial of reports that from 100-200 Indians a day are dying of starvation.

He was just as emphatic, however, in declaring that a "terrible situation exists" among 500,000 Indians who live in the rugged wilderness.

He said the current situation is "no different than it has been in other years." Whenever a

To Speak To Men
Carroll Davidson, manager of the Chamber of Commerce and an elder in the St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, will speak to the Men's Fellowship of the First Presbyterian Church. His talk, which deals with Christian living, will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Fellowship Hall, said John Ferguson, president.

CARD OF THANKS
To our kind friends, neighbors and relatives we wish to express our sincere appreciation for sympathetic attention, beautiful floral tributes and other courtesies extended to us at the passing of our beloved husband and father.

Mrs. W. H. Wallace and family

WEATHER
NORTHWEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. A little warmer north Tuesday. Lows tonight 56 north-west to 72 southeast. High Tuesday 84 by N.

drouth occurs the Indians are hard pressed for seed the following year and are also short of food themselves, Father Verplancken said.
SEED ROTS
"Last year," he said, "we had a drouth and the crops were almost nonexistent. This year we had an abundance of rain, in fact, too much and the crops which were already short planted because of a lack of seed,

rotted in the fields."
Most of the Indians live in soot-blackened caves. The caves are about 25 feet in diameter and about the same height, but without a roof.
The priest started his campaign for aid to the Tarahumara last August when he visited several Louisiana citizens. Mentioned to a friend and fellow priest that help is always welcomed and needed.

OIL NEWS
A Glasscock County wildcat has been staked by G. B. Harding and Company, Coahoma, to drill to 3,500 feet in search of the Clear Fork formation.
The No. 1 Ben Schafer is located 600 feet from the south and west lines of section 35-33-55.

DAILY DRILLING
DACSON
Pan American No. 1 McBrayer, a wildcat, is testing on pump with no gauges. Drifts to 1,200 feet from the south and east lines of section 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

MARTIN
Midwest has finished the No. 1 Hale in an Ackery (Deon) field well, some three miles southwest of Ackery. The initial flowing potential is 259 barrels of 28 gravity oil per day with no water. The hole depth is 2,220 feet, perforations are between 8,274-8,425 feet, and the 4 1/2 inch casing is set at 8,420 feet. The gas oil ratio is 560-1, tubing pressure is 265 pounds, and operator acidized with 1,200 gallons and fraced with 80,000 gallons and 100,000 pounds of sand. Location is 1,190 from north and east lines of section 25-34-36, T&P survey.

COMPLETIONS
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MOVIE RIGHTS ON COMEDY ARE SOLD
NEW YORK (AP) — In a production deal, the Theater Guild has sold the movie rights to a Broadway-bound comedy, "Help Stamp Out Marriage!"
The show by Keith Waterhouse and Willis Hall has been running in London for two years under the title "Say Who You Are." It is due here Sept. 29 under George Abbott's direction.

Officers Named
Heading the Junior Tri-Hi-Y for the 1966-67 year will be Nikki Thomas, president; Judy Fletcher, vice president; Ann Helth, secretary; Jill Lewis, treasurer; Genna Clinkscales, chaplain; Jeanie Johnson and Candy Marcum, council representatives. Advisor is Mrs. Cathy Pate.

Peace Meet Is Pushed By Malaysia

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The deputy prime minister of Malaysia asked all other U.N. members today to help get a peace conference of "the immediate parties" to the war in Viet Nam.

Speaking in the assembly's general debate, Abdul Razak also urged U Thant secretary-general, to continue as U.N. secretary-general, halled the recent end of Indonesia's war against Malaysia, and welcomed Indonesia's impending return to the United Nations.

REAL THREAT
Deploing Communist China's demands for a reorganized United Nations, Tazak said Formosa "should be allowed to remain a member of the United Nations while mainland China could be admitted to this organization if she so agrees."
"To us in Southeast Asia," he declared, "the Viet Nam conflict poses a real and proximate threat to the peace, progress, safety and security of the whole region."

Razak said Malaysia would "continue to take every necessary and appropriate initiative open to it on a comprehensive all-Asian basis to seek an Asian solution to the problem."
ENDORSED
"It should be left to the parties involved to find a formula to solve their problems and our efforts should be directed solely to bringing them together, not to suggest, much less impose, a solution," Razak said.

Stock Market Dips Lower
NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market edged irregularly lower early this afternoon although selected issues showed strength. Losses of fractions to a point among key stocks outnumbered gainers.

LSU Loses Game And Quarterback
BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — There was gloom and despair around the Louisiana State University football camp Sunday but from Tiger Coach Charlie McClendon came a determined "we'll just have to get in there and get the job done."
"Just how, I don't know now," he added softly.

Colt Back Hurt
BALTIMORE (AP) — Linebacker Ted Davis of the Baltimore Colts will be out indefinitely with a fractured right arm suffered in Sunday's National Football League game with the San Francisco 49ers.

Weather Forecast
Scattered showers and thunderstorms are expected Monday night in the Pacific Northwest, Rocky Mountains, southern Plains and mid-Atlantic areas. It will be cooler in the Northwest and Plains while warmer temperatures will prevail in the Gulf coast. (AP WIREPHOTO MAP)



Class 67-H becomes the first pilot training class at Webb to have a registered Texas Brand. (From left to right) Second Lt. Robert E. Robillard, Capt. Alton H. Sissel and 2nd Lt. Charles D. Burnfield use the class brand on a tweek.

Class Makes Patch Into Its Own Branding Iron

Class 67-H has become the first class in the history of Webb AFB, under the pilot training program, to have its class patch made into a branding iron. The brand also is registered with the Howard County clerk.
At the completion of the year of training, the student with the highest over-all average will receive the branding iron as a present from his classmates.

C-City Gridders Hurt In Collision
COLORADO CITY (SC) — Three Colorado City football players were shaken in a two-car collision at the intersection of Interstate 20 and State Highway 208 at 10:20 p.m., Saturday night.
The driver of one vehicle, half-back Larry Paul, 18, was hospitalized with a hip injury and cuts and abrasions. Two other passengers, Macca Findley, full-back, and Sam Farham, tackle, were given emergency treatment for bruises and abrasions and released. A fourth passenger, T. J. Goss III, 19, received bruises. None of the injuries are considered serious. Paul, a first stringer, said he may not be able to play for a week or two.

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Spokesman Raps Federal Policies

HOT SPRINGS, Va. (AP) — A spokesman for natural gas producers said today federal regulatory policies are contributing to adverse supply trends within the industry.
William O. Senter, Washington D.C., said meaningful changes are needed in that continuation of such trends will create a gas supply problem.

Senter said a new nationwide gas supply committee of which he is executive vice-president will ask Congress to remedy the situation before the problem creates widespread anxiety.
TIME IS NOW
"State quite simply, producers believe the time to make this approach is now," Senter said.

He spoke before the annual meeting of the Independent Natural Gas Association of America, a trade group that represents practically all the interstate pipeline firms that transport gas into every state except Hawaii.
The gas supply committee was organized by producers after the Federal Power Commission (FPC) set a two-price system last year for gas sold into interstate commerce from the Permian Basin area of West Texas and Southeastern New Mexico.

PERMIAN PLAN
The FPC plans to use the Permian formula as a pattern for establishing price control for 22 other major gas-producing areas.
Producers are challenging the Permian formula in federal court. They contend the Permian prices are too low to provide incentives for them to explore for new reserves needed to bolster future supplies.

Donahue Wins Canadian Prix
MOSTPORT, Ont. (AP) — Mark Donahue of Stony Brook, N.Y. worked his way along 212 miles of crash-dotted track Saturday to win the Canadian Grand Prix for sports cars.
He covered 85 laps of the 2.5-mile road track in two hours, 23 minutes, 9.2 seconds in a Chevrolet Lola T7 with an average speed of 103.1 miles an hour.

Swim Instruction
A special beginners swim instruction for YMCA membership teens only will be offered weekly on Thursdays from 5:30-6:30 p.m. beginning this week. The instructor is Mrs. Carol Condon. Interested teens may register at the Y.

Benefit Sale
The Kentwood Methodist Church will sponsor a garage sale Wednesday and Thursday from 8:30 a.m. until 7 p.m. at 2200 Merry Drive. Proceeds will go toward church work and activities.

Nobles Infant Services Today
James Franklin Nobles, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nobles, 2800 Franklin Ave., Midland, died Sunday in a local hospital.
Graveside rites will be held today at 5 p.m. in the Trinity Memorial Park, with the Rev. Mack Alexander, pastor of the Central Baptist Church at Elbow, officiating. Burial will be under the direction of the Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

FUND

authority to control wellhead prices of gas were vetoed by Presidents Harry S. Truman and Dwight D. Eisenhower.
Truman said a 1948 bill was not in the best interests of the public. Eisenhower favored a 1956 bill, but based his veto on what he called "arrogant lobbying activities" by small segments of the gas industry.

PERMIAN PLAN
The FPC plans to use the Permian formula as a pattern for establishing price control for 22 other major gas-producing areas.
Producers are challenging the Permian formula in federal court. They contend the Permian prices are too low to provide incentives for them to explore for new reserves needed to bolster future supplies.

Donahue Wins Canadian Prix
MOSTPORT, Ont. (AP) — Mark Donahue of Stony Brook, N.Y. worked his way along 212 miles of crash-dotted track Saturday to win the Canadian Grand Prix for sports cars.
He covered 85 laps of the 2.5-mile road track in two hours, 23 minutes, 9.2 seconds in a Chevrolet Lola T7 with an average speed of 103.1 miles an hour.

Swim Instruction
A special beginners swim instruction for YMCA membership teens only will be offered weekly on Thursdays from 5:30-6:30 p.m. beginning this week. The instructor is Mrs. Carol Condon. Interested teens may register at the Y.

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MARKETS

LIVESTOCK
FOUR MONTHS (AP) — Cattle 3.30; calves 1.00; high-good and low-choice 22.00-23.00; good 24.00; good heifers 22.00-23.00; standard 24.00-25.00; utility and commercial cows 17.00-18.25; cow-calf 14.00; utility heifers 22.00; utility cow-calf 21.00-22.00; good and choice thin stock 22.00-23.00; good and choice thick stock 22.00-23.00; standard 24.00-25.00; good and choice steer calves 22.00-23.00; good and choice cow-calf calves 22.00-23.00; high-end utility heifers 24.00-25.00; utility cow-calf 21.00-22.00; good and choice thin stock 22.00-23.00; good and choice thick stock 22.00-23.00; standard 24.00-25.00; good and choice steer calves 22.00-23.00; good and choice cow-calf calves 22.00-23.00; high-end utility heifers 24.00-25.00; utility cow-calf 21.00-22.00; good and choice thin stock 22.00-23.00; good and choice thick stock 22.00-23.00; standard 24.00-25.00; good and choice steer calves 22.00-23.00; good and choice cow-calf calves 22.00-23.00; high-end utility heifers 24.00-25.00; utility cow-calf 21.00-22.00; 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Dear Abby

Marriage Off To Bad Start
DEAR ABBY: Five weeks ago my daughter, 21, married a 29-year-old man. The day before the wedding, he announced he didn't want to get married for "personal" reasons. All the plans were made and my daughter's beautiful gown lay upstairs on her bed. She broke into tears, so he agreed to go through with the wedding.

When it came time to cut the cake, the groom was nowhere to be found, which was very embarrassing. It seems he took the car and went riding around to "think things over." Since then my daughter has been miserable. She has a good job, but he sells on straight commission (no salary like he said he made) so she is practically supporting him.

He had two children by a previous marriage, which my daughter agreed to keep on weekends and vacations. Now, Abby, is this marriage worth saving?

HEARTSICK MOTHER
DEAR MOTHER: That is for your daughter and her husband to decide. Her first mistake was in "going through" with the wedding, knowing the groom was unwilling.

Calling it off might have been embarrassing and costly, but not nearly so traumatic as the divorce which may be in your daughter's future. The couple should talk it over with their clergymen, and soon.

DEAR ABBY: What would you make of this? A girl friend of mine went to a party with her boy friend. She said it was a real lively party and she was having a swell time when all of a sudden her boy friend said, "Let's get out of here—that party is a flop."

He took her straight home at 10 o'clock. She found out later that HE went back to the party and stayed until 2 o'clock in the morning, and had the time of his life.

THE FRIEND'S FRIEND
DEAR FRIEND: It's obvious. The boy friend had enough of your friend, but he didn't have enough of the party.

Problems? Write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

YOUR Horoscope Forecast for Tomorrow
By Carroll Righter

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The approaching Fall Moon tomorrow gives you the chance to get your affairs in much better order and to clear up whatever work and tiring duties that have been left undone or to make preparations for the coming season in much more agreeable and efficient style. Make plans for these in authority for the week.

Aries (March 21 to April 20): Don't get discouraged because you may have too much work ahead or too many problems cropping up, since these can soon be cleared up. Then you make up for lost time in other endeavors. Give up other or helping hand and feel better.

Taurus (April 20 to May 20): Avoid social functions for today since they are apt to be a bore, but be gracious with those you have dealings with in business, etc. Steer clear of those who are trying to fast themselves upon you. Keep busy.

Gemini (May 21 to June 21): Getting out to dinner in the outside world is important or higher-ups could be sorely vexed, and you lessen opportunities for success. Find ways to be more efficient. Don't neglect anything that is vital.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Shedding most points of any plan you have in mind on your part if it is into operation by early evening, or on the morrow. Get in touch with those who can assist you—iron out any kind of property.

Leo (July 22 to Aug. 23): If others are somewhat rude to you, don't take offense, since they are under extreme pressure. You have an important letter to write, but wait until tomorrow. Then you remember some vital detail.

Virgo (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22): Although being you may do whatever will get you in the good graces of others, iron out errors you have made. Be sure to consult some fine financial expert. Get all of your affairs in better order.

Libra (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23): All those accumulated small tasks can be gotten behind you quickly so that you can concentrate on new interests. The social side of life is best in P.M. Show that you have excellent manners.

Scorpio (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Show wisdom in handling social matters or avoid until evening rolls around when all goes more smoothly for you. You can be too demanding during day, too busy with arrangements. Show you have some sense tonight.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): If you show your fretting and get right at the work that is facing you, you find that you make the progress you desire. Higher-up is somewhat irate. So, watch your step very carefully.

Capricorn (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Distant partners may look more inviting, but you would only get yourself more constricted and confused, so improve conditions about you. Wait before you put new ideas into operation. Study them further.

Aquarius (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Although the work ahead of you may not be very inspiring, get it done and out of the way for once and for all. After completing chores, show mate that you are most thoughtful. Search for new understanding.

Pisces (Feb. 20 to March 20): Instead of getting into some new outfit, it is best you first clear the state of present undertakings, as well as improve your appearance. After getting work done, off to some interesting activity. Be happy.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN tomorrow... he or she will be one occupied with being dramatic over every little thing that you would do well to stand the education along such lines as a profession, otherwise your progeny will just succeed in making a lousy mess of his or her life. Give much spiritual training early, otherwise it will be difficult to get along with others. The speaker's rearm is a fine outlet here.



FALL PRODUCE NOW AT PEOPLE PLEASING PRICES



NOW ON THURSDAY

"Let's Go to the Races"—7 P.M.

KWAB-TV—CHANNEL 4

WIN UP TO \$250 CASH

PICK UP FREE CARDS AT FURR'S

There's fun and excitement like you've never seen before riding on every race. You can join the fun if you have a card from Furr's. They're Free and you may win from \$5 up to \$250. Watch the races to see if your card is a winner, or come by the store and check the winner's list.

Mellorine DARTMOUTH, 1/2-GALLON, ASS'T. FLAVORS... **2 FOR 79¢**

Preserves STRAWBERRY, KRAFT PURE FRUIT, 18-OZ. JAR... **49¢**

Miracle Whip SALAD DRESSING QT... **59¢**

PIES Fruit Pies, Merion's, Apple, Cherry or Coconut Custard, Fresh Frozen, Pkg... **3 FOR \$1.00**

TIDE KING SIZE... **99¢**

Dinners Morton, Chicken, Beef, Turkey, Salisbury Steak, Meat Loaf, Fresh Frozen, 11-oz. Pkg... **39¢**

MARYLAND CLUB, ALL GRINDS, **COFFEE** LB... **79¢** 2-LB... **\$1.57**

DAINTIES **Hershey** 6-OZ. PKG... **27¢** 12-OZ. PKG... **39¢**

GAYLORD APRICOTS, 2 1/2 Can... **19¢**
MARGARINE, Kraft Miracle, Corn Oil, 3c off, 1-lb... **35¢**
GRAHAMS, Bowman, 1-lb... **39¢**
MARGARINE, Fleischmann's, Corn Oil... **45¢**

GREEN GIANT
Green Beans, K.S. 5/\$1, No. 383 Can...
Sweet Peas, No. 383 Can... 5/\$1
NIBLET CORN, 12-oz... 2/39¢
MEXICORN, 12-oz. Can... 2/49¢

BAR **Lava**... 2/25¢ REG. BAR **Camay**... 2/25¢ WRAP, 50-FT. **Saran**... 35¢ LIQUID SWEETENER **Sweeta**... 89¢

PEPPERS Bell Peppers, Fine for Stuffing Each... **3 FOR 10¢**

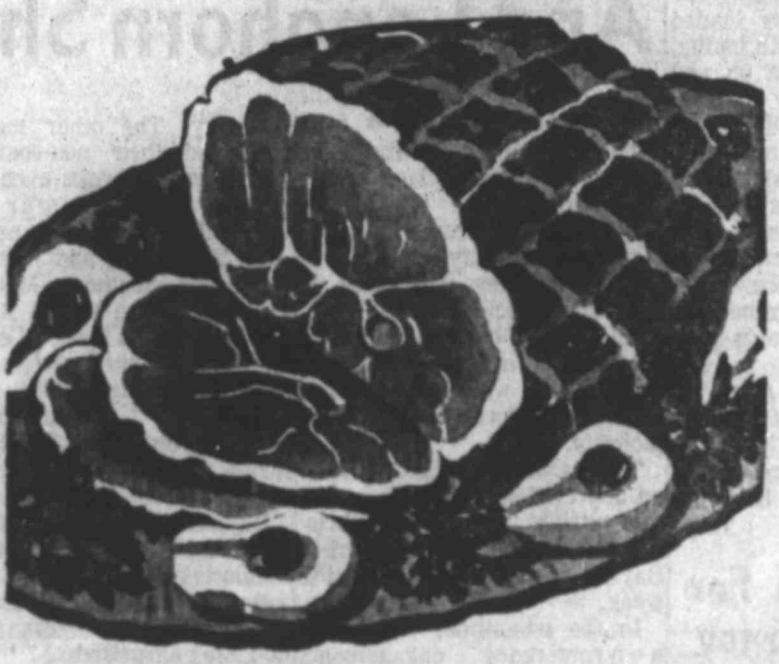
LETTUCE Fresh Crisp, Lb... **12 1/2¢**

BANANAS GOLDEN RIPE, LB... **12 1/2¢**

Yellow Onions **5¢**

APPLES Jonathan New Mexico, Lb... **12 1/2¢**
CARROTS Fresh Crisp, Big, 2-lb. Bag... **19¢**
POMEGRANITES Cherry Red, Calif. Each... **2 FOR 29¢**

SWEET POTATOES LOCALLY GROWN MARYLAND SWEETS, LB... **10¢**



FARM PAC, FULLY COOKED

HAM Shank Portion Lb... **47¢**

LINK SAUSAGES FARM PAC, SKINLESS, 12-OZ. PKG... **39¢**

Butt Portion Lb... **57¢**

PORK CHOPS FAMILY STYLE, LEAN, 1/4 LOIN, CENTER END, LOIN END & LOIN CHOPS, LB... **79¢**

PORK CHOPS LEAN, FIRS CUTS, LB... **69¢**

Rib Chop (center cuts) **79¢** PORK CHOPS, lb... **79¢** BABY BEEF LIVER, LB... **19¢**

Chef's Delight **69¢** CHEESE, 2-lb. Box... **69¢** Food Club, Sweet or Butter, milk BISCUITS, Can... **6/47¢**

GENERAL MERCHANDISE

Hand Lotion Desert Flower, Reg. \$2.00... **\$1.00**

SECURE Sanitary Napkins, 12-Ct. Box... **27¢**

DRAINER Dish Drainer and Tray, Reg. \$1.49... **98¢**

No. 1 PEOPLE PLEASER IN TOWN

Furr's SUPER MARKETS

DOUBLE FRONTIER STAMPS on Wednesday with \$2.50 purchase or more

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PRESIDENT'S BARBER SAYS:

'He's Pretty Fussy'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson is like any other American male in his barber's chair. Somedays chatty, some days reading — but very interested in how his haircut looks. "He's pretty fussy and very meticulous," says his barber, Steve Martini. "He makes little remarks about his hair. He's also very human and kind. He tries to keep his appointments right on time."

Martini, 52, is the son of Italian immigrants. Barbers have been in his family for several hundred years. He's been cutting the hair of presidents since Dwight D. Eisenhower borrowed him from the Pentagon barber shop.

"I just happened to be at the right place at the right time," the barber said in an interview.

Last week President Johnson said Martini was one of his "most influential counselors, believe it or not." Martini thinks he's over-rated. "I never talk to him too much, unless he talks to me. He has his own thoughts," Martini said.

Martini has a shop in Washington, but goes to the White House weekly to cut the President's hair. He operates in a little shop beneath the President's west wing office and allows half an hour for the executive clip — "European style, with a razor."

He won't disclose his fee, but the minimum union charge for going to a customer is \$5.

He says he thinks some barbers would panic if they had the

Two Goats Try For Education

DALLAS (AP) — Billy and Nancy showed up bright and early for the first day of classes at Nancy Moseley Elementary school. They were as ready for an education as two goats can get.

Custodian Cecil C. Crocker found them running up and down the hall. He scared them out, but as soon as his back was turned they entered the school again.

They tried to forcibly install themselves in a fourth grade classroom. But the principal, Mrs. R. M. Weaver, said, with an almost straight face, that she couldn't enroll them — "neither one had a birth certificate."

Finally, they became school dropouts before they had really had any classes.

'Little Apalachin' Probe Due To Open

NEW YORK (AP) — A grand jury today opens its probe of what has been dubbed a "little Apalachin" meeting of Mafia chieftains.

The jury begins hearing the 13 reputed Mafia leaders arrested while lunching at a Forest Hills, Queens, restaurant last Thursday.

The 13 originally were to be charged with consorting with known criminals — each other — but the prosecutor later changed his plans and the men were held as material witnesses in the grand jury probe.

Dist. Atty. Nat. Hentel and the police have compared the gathering to the 1957 underworld confab at Apalachin, N.Y., which state police raided.

Each of the 13 is free in \$100,000 bail — \$1.3 million in all.

Chill Spreads Through North

By The Associated Press

An autumn chill spread through the Northern part of the nation today but summer lingered in the South.

The mercury dipped into the 30s at spots along the Canadian border. Readings in the 40s were

noted from the Central Plains into New England.

Temperatures shot above 100 Sunday in the Southwest, however, and 90-degree readings were common in the South.

Showers fell along the cool-warm boundary in areas from the Middle Atlantic Coast to the middle of the Mississippi Valley. There were showers also from the upper Pacific Coast into the Northern Plains.

Skies were generally clear elsewhere.

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ACROSS

1 Goose step, for one
5 Pinnacle
9 Liver
14 Broadly elliptical
15 — Martin, singer
16 Having certain outline
17 Freshen
18 Tough: compound
20 Printing machines
22 Right
23 Squiggle
24 Assembly line houses
26 Pudge
29 Secondhand event
31 No longer in use: abbr.
32 — history
33 Fireplace feature
35 Supports
36 Form of rummy
39 Not trivial
41 Humble
42 Decrease
44 Bijouterie
45 Make do
46 Mariner
50 French season
51 Provoked
53 " — Got a Secret"
54 Art show
56 Informs positively

DOWN

1 Corn variety
2 Disinclined
3 Endearment
4 Fraternal order
5 Follow
6 Quit
7 Damage
8 Furniture items: 2 words
9 Derivative cries
10 Sinister
11 Redskin term for white man
12 Broke bread
13 Crimson
19 Apron parts

21 Conspicuous display
25 Adversary
27 Inquires
28 Experiment
30 Scrape together
32 Showy flower
34 Dressing down: compound
35 Rears
36 Zoo feature
37 Foment
38 What junior is to father
40 Taxes
43 Always: poetic
45 Harrow's rival
47 Optical effect
48 Way
49 Settled down
51 Winter sports gear
52 Harder to find
55 Declare
57 Arrow poison
58 TV's Caesar
59 Bowl
60 Stage of development

Puzzle of Saturday, September 24, Solved

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FOOD STORES

A Devotional For The Day

While he was yet at a distance, his father saw him and had compassion, and ran and embraced him and kissed him. (Luke 15:20, RSV)

PRAYER: Our heavenly Father, we thank Thee for Thy redeeming love which surrounds us in spite of our waywardness. We are grateful to Thee that, through the redeeming Christ, Thou dost restore the relationship we have broken by our sin. Grant us Thy grace that we may be living witnesses of Thine everlasting love. In Christ's name. Amen. (From the 'Upper Room')

High Water Mark Passed

The high-water mark of the civil rights movement has been passed, it appears. Militant Negroes who have indulged in violence have only themselves to blame.

The failure of the Senate leadership to force a vote on a House-passed civil rights bill with an open-housing feature is one strong sign that concern for Negroes is ebbing. The bill has been shelved. It may be revived in the next Congress, but its chances of passage are even more uncertain than this year.

An anti-poverty bill, scheduled to come from a House committee late this month, may suffer the same fate as the civil rights bill.

A sampling of opinion across the country by the New York Times revealed uneasiness and confusion among whites who had supported the Negro in his battle for first-class citizenship. In turn, politicians are uneasy.

White moderates are still prepared to demonstrate peacefully for Negro rights. But they have been repelled by the violence of Los Angeles, Chicago, Cleveland and lately at Atlanta, Ga.

On the part of the Negroes, young men and women have been attracted to such firebrands as Stokely Car-

michael, head of the deplorably named Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee. Obsessed with Carmichael's dream of "Black Power," young Negroes appear to believe that they can take anything forcibly which is not offered to them willingly. They have become disciples of anarchy. Negro moderates have been practically overwhelmed by the militant activists.

Some of their leaders recognized that when the doors of opportunity were opened, as they have been by civil rights legislation, the Negro would not immediately enter the promised land. Lack of skills, of education, of motivation continue to deny this generation, and perhaps a substantial proportion of the next generation, the rewards of the opportunities offered to them. An educational revolution among Negroes is the only hope for the future.

In the meantime, if Negroes insist on seeking their ends by violent means, they can expect a growing revulsion in the white community. The time has come for Negroes to pause and take stock of their victories and to prepare in a peaceful manner for the opportunities now offered them in the mainstream of American life.

The Platforms

Democratic and Republican state conventions, meeting in Austin and San Antonio Tuesday, adopted platforms which offer an intriguing study in contrasts. In a number of particulars the Republican platform appears to betray more interest in the general welfare of the people than does the Democratic platform.

The Republican platform, for instance, indicates an interest in better wages for farm workers. Democrats refused to take any position on the subject of farm workers, but did include a general recommendation of increasing wage minimums.

The GOP plank concerning wages falls far short of the \$1.25 hourly minimum urged on the Republican platform committee by labor and Mexican-American spokesmen. But it does contain this language: "The return to farmers and ranchers, particularly in South Texas, must be increased. Likewise, farm worker wages have been lower than we would like and should be increased wherever and as soon as possible."

Republicans went on record as op-

posing the removal of food, drug and agricultural exemptions from the Texas sales tax. Other platform planks expressed strong opposition to racial discrimination in state and local government hiring practices and called for an independent examination of automobile insurance rates.

In general the Republican platform concentrated on "gut" issues, apparently designed to appeal to minority groups and to liberals as well as conservatives. The Democratic platform was more conservative, placing emphasis on the retention of the right-to-work law, condemning "civil disobedience," and calling for a revision of the outmoded state Constitution.

By the moderate emphasis in its platform, Republicans seem to have addressed themselves directly to the problem of re-electing Sen. John Tower over Waggoner Carr in November. A shrewd and calculated appeal to Democratic liberals may produce, Republicans believe, the same winning combination that elected Tower in 1961.

John Cunniff

Housewives Caught In Inflation Downpour

NEW YORK (AP)—The fine drizzle of inflation that dampened the outlook of economic forecasters earlier this year has now become a steady rain. Everyone is wet, consumer and manufacturer, worker and employer.

Most importantly, housewives now have been caught in the downpour longer than nearly any other group—mainly because food prices have been at the head of this inflation—and everyone knows a wet housewife is an angry one.

No consolation, either, to learn that the big manufacturers of our basic products are now having the same problem, for they might resolve their costs in higher consumer prices.

INFLATION now has become a bas-

ic issue in almost every home, the White House included.

So all-pervading is it that seldom can you consider the war in Viet Nam, disturbing as it is, without also considering the inflationary impact at home of our heavy military spending. Military, government, consumer, business and labor have been competing hard for the nation's available goods and services, and in some instances, the rising cost of certain products is a reflection of this.

THE COST of living index shows these higher prices concentrated in an area disturbing to householders, in food for example, in items such as milk, bread, eggs, bacon. The housewife remembers she had been told foodprices would drop. She is angry.

Moreover, vacations cost more this year and medical bills went way up. Back-to-school clothes cost more in some areas than they did during the summer. And compared with a year ago clothing was up substantially.

All this is causing a few arguments around the kitchen table after the kids are in bed. The conclusion often is this: "We need more money." Thus, more pressure is generated on upcoming labor talks.

And look at what's ahead: **IN OCTOBER** alone contracts expire at General Electric Co., 80,000 workers; Westinghouse, 55,000, and Bell Telephone, 91,300. In January the Lady Garment Worker contract expires, 81,000, and in March the Teamsters, about 340,000.

Auto labor contracts don't come up for renewal for a year, but the heat already is on.

In many areas of the economy there is a dearth of credit available and the goods aren't always there either. Neither are the guideposts present to restrain wages and prices. But demand seems to be present.

In theory, nothing now can stop labor from demanding a wage increase and business from seeking a price rise. And, in trip-action fashion, one frequently sets off the other.



James Marlow

Peace Elusive As Mouse On Beach

WASHINGTON (AP)— "Peace is our passion," President Johnson said more than a year ago, talking about Viet Nam. But it has been a bleak pursuit. Peace is still as elusive as a mouse on a beach.

Things perked up, in bits and pieces, getting nowhere back in 1965 which was a very busy year for empty peace talk.

IN MARCH of that year Johnson said the North Vietnamese must stop their intervention in South Viet Nam as a precondition for peace negotiations.

And Secretary of State Dean Rusk said the North Vietnamese would have to give some indication they were prepared to stop what they were doing before any peace talks could begin.

Then on April 7 in a major speech Johnson said the United States was ready for unconditional talks with North Viet Nam but at the very moment was saying it he laid down conditions.

He said the essentials of any final settlement were "an independent South Viet Nam, securely guaranteed and able to shape its own relationships to all others, free from any outside interference, tied to no alliance, a military base for no country."

THE NORTH Vietnamese gave this the ha-ha. They said Johnson's proposal smelled of poison gas and made a proposal of their own, a four-point program, from which they haven't deviated an inch since.

Among other things, Hanoi said, the United States must withdraw all its forces from South Viet Nam, although it wasn't clear whether the Communists meant before peace talks began or before there could be a settlement.

And the third of the four points was a dilly: Hanoi said the internal affairs of South Viet Nam must be settled by the

South Vietnamese people themselves in accordance with the program of the Viet Cong, whom the South Vietnamese were fighting because they didn't want a Viet Cong program.

THE U.S. State Department immediately took a dim view of Hanoi's ideas. At the moment, it

seemed, sitting down to talk peace with the Viet Cong looked unthinkable, which is about what Hanoi was demanding.

But later Rusk said the United States would be willing to hold discussions with the Viet Cong but those guerrillas could not be a primary part in negotiations. As time passed the American attitude on this changed.

Hal Boyle

Butterflies For Parties

NEW YORK (AP)— Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

Winston Churchill was so fond of butterflies he used to order them from butterfly farms and release them to flutter among his guests at garden parties.

EVER WORRY that you'd be struck by lightning? Well, it happens each year to only about three persons in every million. One reason cows look more contented than people is that they get more pleasure from food. You probably have only about 3,000 taste buds, but a cow has up to 35,000.

No wonder conservationists are having so much trouble saving California redwood trees from saw and ax. Each 300-foot tree contains enough lumber to build five houses.

YOUR TEENAGE children may want to move to the Soviet Union if you tell them that phone service there costs only \$3 a month for an unlimited number of local calls. However, there is only one phone for every 33 persons—in the United States, there are 45 phones for every 100 persons.

Quotable notables: "There are two things to aim at in life: First, to get what you want; and, after that, to enjoy it. Only the wisest of mankind enjoy the second"—Logan Pearsall Smith. "To stay normal, weigh nor-

mal." Researchers at Temple University found that the more a person's weight deviates from normal, whether up or down, the more likely he is to become hypersensitive and on the defensive emotionally.

THE FRENCH sometimes do things the hard way. For mothers too busy to take their babies out on ailing, a wire-enclosed playpen has been developed in France. Mama simply puts little Pierre in the cage, then hangs the cage out the apartment window. But what do the neighbors below think?

Wisecracks of the week: Bobby Vinton says highway speeders are simply trying to commit "hurry-kari." And Paul Anka believes "middle age is that period in life when a woman longs for a girlish figure—and so does her husband."

Everyone knows that "two's a company, three's a crowd," but the law says that as few as three people can also constitute a riot.

WORTH remembering: "In placing footprints on the sands of time, try not to leave merely the marks of a heel." Topless evening gowns aren't exactly new. Lucrezia Borgia, as shown in a 1520 painting, appeared at fetes in Venice with one breast exposed and rouged, and so did other women of high fashion of the time.

Around The Rim

Only The Few Work

In this enlightened age, it has become unfashionable to work—as our antecedents were inclined to do with great relish.

The modern aim is to be named to a prestigious job without taking the trouble to come up through the ranks, wherein the sub-alterns produce the results, then diversify with outside endeavors that bring in the bread for the table.

THE IDEAL vocation in this civilized era is to become a sort of dog-robbler for a captain of industry—wherein you are commissioned to relay his orders to lower chains of command, front for him on committees that have been set up to promote public welfare and offer solace to the unfortunates, play golf with him and refill his cup of cheer when it is empty.

Only the peons and the tall millinery feel compelled to go full throttle—the peons because they have no choice and the tall hats because "someone" has to make the great decisions and often because they do not trust the people closest to them.

THE CHIEFTAINS are usually well paid for their endeavors. Regrettably, unless the peon can shape up the political clout he needs (and that in-

variably through unionization). He remains at the bottom of the pay scale. He is thrown a few crumbs by management from time to time but the lieutenants devote a large part of their time seeing to it that he remains on the lower rung.

A college degree doesn't especially improve a man's mental capabilities, despite the emphasis on it since the first Sputnik was propelled into the outer reaches. It does open doors, however, which seems to be the important thing.

THE END RESULT, however, is that the professions are attracting the ambitious young people, at the expense of the trades. If the trend continues for another generation or two, who will be available to repair your plumbing, nail a shingle onto a roof, wait on your table and repair a faulty light fixture?

Our economy is getting out of balance because more of a premium is put on not working than working. The non-producers, to put it bluntly, are coming most of the loot.

PERHAPS a nation can survive where very few work to sustain the well-being of so many, but the experiment has yet to be proved that it will succeed.—TOMMY HART

David Lawrence

Dramatizing U.S. Bid For Peace

WASHINGTON—Sometimes in the dialogues of diplomacy the same proposals scorned in the past are respected when they are given a new flavor. Occasionally this happens even though in substance they are not at all different from what has been said before by governments.

Ambassador Goldberg's address to the general assembly of the United Nations was carefully planned in advance. President Johnson and Secretary Rusk approved of the meaningful document. What it dramatizes, in reality, is that the United States is using every possible opportunity to make a bid for peace in Viet Nam.

U THANT, secretary general of the U.N., in his recent report cited certain conditions for an armistice in Viet Nam. These were not at all palatable here because they implied that the United States would have to withdraw its troops first without any commitment by the other side to do likewise. Even so, the American government feels it is wise to grasp the ambiguous words of U Thant and turn them to advantage by proclaiming to all the world that the United States is desirous of making peace in Viet Nam and merely asks a bit of reciprocity on the part of its adversary.

There have, of course, been generalized statements heretofore which have emphasized that the United States is ready to sit down and talk peace, but not until this week has the government here felt it desirable to spell out exactly what would be satisfactory terms.

FIRST OF ALL, the United States now has made it plain that it is willing to stop the bombing, but insists that there must be some corresponding action taken by North Viet Nam. Mr. Goldberg said:

"We are prepared to order a cessation of all bombing of North Viet Nam—the moment we are assured, privately or otherwise, that this step will be answered by a corresponding and appropriate de-escalation on the other side."

The American ambassador recalled that the United States twice before

had suspended bombing—once for 37 days—without any reciprocal action by North Vietnamese and "without any sign from them of a willingness to negotiate."

THE UNITED STATES, moreover, now has said publicly to the U.N. general assembly that this government has no intention of maintaining any military bases in Viet Nam and that it is willing to let the subject of "reunification" be decided "through a free choice by the peoples of both the North and South without outside interference." The United States pledges that it will accept the results of such a choice and reiterates that participation by the Viet Cong in the peace talks "would not be an insurmountable problem." Mr. Goldberg added:

"Some argue that regardless of different views on who controls the Viet Cong, it is a combatant force and, as such, should take part in the negotiations . . ."

"**WE OFFER** these proposals in the interest of peace in Southeast Asia. There may be other proposals. We have not been and are not now inflexible in our position."

This is an explicit statement of American policy, and it is supplemented by Mr. Goldberg's comment that the United States has no intention "to attack, invade or attempt to overthrow the existing regime in Peiping."

While there is nothing in Ambassador Goldberg's address to indicate that the United States would in any way desert the Chinese on Formosa, or even approve of Red China's assumption of the role in the security council that Nationalist China now holds, there is no doubt that, if peace came to Viet Nam, Red China would make more friends inside the United States than she has today.

What President Johnson has opened up is a chance for the Communists to achieve a stalemate in Viet Nam, and for Red China itself to be able to concentrate more on its own turbulent situation internally than would be possible if Asia were swept by a major war.

(Copyright, 1966, Publishers Newspaper Syndicate)

Holmes Alexander

Says Reagan Had Better Bounce Brown

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—The roving reporter's early impression is that Republican Ronald Reagan will bounce Governor Pat Brown out of office in November, and the next impression is that, by heaven, he'd better.

CALIFORNIA is a mighty institution, and maybe it is indestructible. But if an excess in wrongs can be fatal, this state is in trouble. There is too much of nearly everything that the people don't want—crime and juvenile delinquency, immigration waves of loafers who come to rock on the porch of the welfare system, crazy-quilt taxation that irks business, a university campus that is a national disgrace and a relationship between the white and black citizens that has the tension of undeclared warfare.

The reporter doesn't have to be a sensationalist to feel that these conditions are desperate in their need for remedy. It seems a solemn fact that if a gubernatorial aspirant in utter contrast to Pat Brown hadn't come along, somebody should have sent for him. It may be that Ronald Reagan isn't made to order, but he will have to do—and he seems to be doing very well.

ONE REASON he does so is that Reagan wades straight into the wrongs that are besetting the state, whereas Gov. Brown behaves as if the only menace to the state were the changes that Reagan would represent. A few days ago, as this piece was being written, Reagan turned up outside an airplane factory where he addressed a morning crowd of about 500 labor union members. He drew his biggest applause by excoriating non-workers before this audience of workers.

Later, in his airplane, he told me that his unsentimental treatment of jobless tax-eaters went over well wherever he made the speech. Reagan uses statistics to point out that the welfare population is growing much faster than the general population. He proposed that these unemployed be

required to take job-training, to pitch in at work on public projects—or lose their prepaid vacations which honest wage-earners were supporting.

IF THERE is another political candidate in the country who is being so forthright about free-riding welfare loafers, he doesn't come to mind.

On the other salient problems, Reagan is equally specific. Crime? He says that, if elected, he will establish a California Police Academy and name it after the late Los Angeles police chief, William H. Parker, the tough cop who never backed off from the whims of police brutality. Industry? Reagan would start recovering business for California by repealing the inventory tax, which hits hardest at industries with non-perishable goods. He says he will eradicate politics at the University of California, and has already named John McCone to find an extermination plan. Racial hatred? The root cause of ill-feeling in the state is the unresolved question of open housing. Reagan is in favor of resolving it by protecting the privacy of individuals and the sanctity of privacy.

AGAINST Reagan's head-on diversion, Gov. Brown has adopted a charge, and toe-dance defense which is ludicrous but may not be entirely ineffectual. The feeling grows that Brown would be tongue-tied if he weren't able to talk almost daily on two points—his opponent's alleged extremism and inexperience. Reagan's program is now too well-known to be confused with radical rightism, although he legally refuses to renounce a couple of John Birch Society members of the Republican ticket.

AMATEURISM, while a refreshing quality, is undoubtedly one of Reagan's handicaps. So is the fact that he runs for a minority party. But the factor that surmounts these and all other obstacles is the one that makes Reagan's election both probable and necessary: California must find a political change—or else.

(Distributed by McLaughlin Syndicate, Inc.)

To Your Good Health

What Needless Pain We Cause

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: Within the last year, I had two strokes a month apart. I recovered quickly from the first. With the second I was not so lucky.

This one affected my speech and my left side. I think I could cope with it if I could only talk.

When you can't talk, people have a tendency to treat you as if you were simple-minded. I am so lonesome. I feel like I am not making progress. I am 39.—MRS. B. J.

What needless pain we sometimes cause our fellow creatures!

Some of us do not know, and some of us forget, what a stroke usually does. An arm or a leg may be paralyzed, depending on which part of the brain is affected by the stroke. Or at times muscles of the face and throat may be paralyzed so that speech becomes impossible.

As a rule a stroke does not affect hearing, vision or intelligence.

A paralyzed leg or arm we can understand. But when the power of speech is lost, for some reason we jump to the false conclusion that the patient cannot hear or cannot understand, and the consequence is unconscious cruelty.

I have seen stroke pa-

tients become annoyed and upset at their inability to express in words what they want, how they feel, or where they may be uncomfortable. It is painful to watch their struggles to express themselves. How much worse for them! And how much still worse when, as with Mrs. B. J., the situation is completely misunderstood and the patient is condemned to loneliness.

In most rehabilitation centers there are speech therapists trained to help stroke patients recover some degree of self-expression if the paralysis is not too extreme.

There are also cases in which patients can speak, but because of some cross-circuiting of the motor control system, they try to say a certain word but a quite different one is spoken, to their utter frustration.

Yet the patients hear and understand.

People should remember not to condemn such sufferers to a cell of lonely ostracism.

Dear Dr. Molner: I work until 11 p.m. five days a week. When I get home I can't sleep and I stay up until about 3 or 4 a.m. Is this harmful?—J.P.

If you get adequate sleep (about 8 hours for most of us) it doesn't matter when. It's reasonable that you would want

to relax a few hours before going to sleep.

Dear Dr. Molner: My 19-year-old daughter has a growth under her foot. The doctor says it is a planter wart. She is taking X-ray treatments. I never heard of this. Can you explain it?—MRS. N. O.

Planter means it's a wart that grows on the planter or sole portion of the foot. Such warts can be quite stubborn and, because of their location, painful.

Treatment varies sharply among medical people. Some doctors prefer to pare them down; others prefer X-ray. The warts are believed to be caused by a virus, so the patient should wear slippers or clogs around the house, and not go barefoot over rugs or bathroom floors. This will prevent the risk of passing the virus on to others.

Planter warts are a nuisance but not dangerous.

Diverticulosis is a bulge in the digestive tract. To become more familiar with the subject, write for my booklet, "Don't Let Diverticulosis Throw You," enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 20 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

Editorials and Opinion

The Big Spring Herald

2-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Sept. 26, 1966

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HINTS FROM HELOISE

Mark Toothbrushes With Nail Polish

Dear Heloise:

Has anyone ever suggested nail polish as a simple way of marking the family toothbrushes? The polish stays on the handles and does not interfere with the use of the brush. Dots or lines can be used in any sort of code... one dot for the smallest child, two for the next, etc., or lines for the grown ups. I find this quite handy. Dr. J. G.



HELOISE

Doctor, we all agree with you. My husband has been writing "Mike" on the handle of his toothbrush with fingernail polish for years. Initials and nicknames are good to use, too. Heloise

Dear Heloise:

I was about to discard my baby's playpen pad and crib bumper when I thought I could use them for something. They were too cute to throw away. There were elephants and bunnies in the pattern. The idea came to me to make bibs from them. I bought a yard of terry cloth and started to work, using my old bibs as patterns. I put the bibs down on the material and plastic and cut them out the same size. I basted bias tape on by hand and extended it about six inches from the bib. Then I sewed them on the machine. I must have made 30 bibs from one playpen pad which cost \$1.98 and crib bumper which cost the same. The terry cloth was only 79 cents, and since I already had the bias tape.

Dear Heloise:

Being a fairly new knitter, I was forever hunting for large pins to pin my work together. Then I hit upon the idea of using plain round toothpicks to hold my work instead of pins. I coated them with clear, or red nail polish, to make them smoother and keep them from snagging the yarn. The toothpicks really work for me; and now I keep them handy in a plastic box, along with my other knitting items. Lottie Webster

It didn't cost anything. Heloise, these bibs were darling. I used them as a gift for a baby shower and they were the hit of the party. They had a special meaning because I had made them myself with "TLC" (tender loving care). I had so much fun and felt so proud that I had saved. Ann Beistel

Dear Heloise:

Another use for nylon net. Completely cover an orange by sticking whole cloves in it, wrap in netting and tie with a bow. This makes a nice fragrance in the closet and drawers, and would also make a nice gift for a birthday, shower, etc. Cheryl Moore

Dear Heloise:

For a handy, temporary clothes hamper in baby's room, I folded half of the open end of a pillowcase over a hanger and pinned it. The hanger can be hung on the knob in back of the door or some other convenient place. Mrs. Bob Bramlage Jr.

Dear Heloise:

Heloise welcomes all mail, especially household hints which she can pass on to readers as space permits. However, because of the tremendous volume of mail she receives daily, Heloise is unable to answer all individual letters. She will answer readers' questions in her column whenever possible. (Write Heloise in care of the Big Spring Herald.)

Dear Heloise:

The weekly menus in the Foran Elementary School and Westbrook School will be: TUESDAY - Meat balls, mashed potatoes, spinach, bread, cobbler and milk. WEDNESDAY - Turkey and dressing, green beans, salad and cranberry sauce, peaches, bread and milk. THURSDAY - Fish sticks, corn, green lima, cookies, fruit, bread and milk. FRIDAY - Corn dogs, red beans, vegetable salad, banana pudding and milk. WESTBROOK SCHOOL TUESDAY - Meat pie with biscuit topping, English peas, peanut butter strips, biscuits, butter and milk. WEDNESDAY - Fried chicken, buttered potatoes, cream gravy, green beans, bread, butter, gelatin, and milk. THURSDAY - Red beans with salt pork, cabbage, apple cobbler, fried okra, corn bread, butter and milk. FRIDAY - Tuna and cheese sandwiches, lettuce and tomato, lima beans and corn, brownies, butter and milk.

Menu Told For Week

Secret Pals Told By Sewing Club

Secret Pals Told By Sewing Club

FORAN (SC) - Mrs. D. L. Knight was hostess to the Pioneer Sewing Club in her home with nine members attending. Secret pals were revealed, and names drawn for the next three months. Mrs. J. W. Overton will be hostess Oct. 4. Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Whetsel and Martie were in Odessa to visit Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Whetsel. Mrs. M. M. Fairchild was in Odessa Saturday with her daughter, Mrs. Larry Digby, and family. Visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Cowley were Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hagar and daughters of Pecos.

See El Paso Game Featuring Team Coached By Son

WESTBROOK (SC) - Mr. and Mrs. Drew Cavthron of Westbrook and daughter, Glenda, of Colorado City left Friday for a vacation in California. They stopped in El Paso for a visit with their son, Jimmy, and attended a football game where he was a coach. Jimmy is a former coach and teacher in the Colorado City school system. Mrs. Jerry Webb accompanied her mother and brother of Colorado City to California last week to attend funeral services of a relative. Mrs. Willie Byrd and Mrs. L. M. Scroggins made a business trip to Lubbock Thursday. Mrs. Gary Parrish and children, Debbie and Gene, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Chambers, while her husband is attending a Navy school in Virginia. Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Hines had a weekend guest, her sister, Mrs. Flossie Scroggins of Aspermont, Mark Cope, a former resident of Lovington, N. M. visited in the Hines home, also. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Andrews had as guests Friday and Saturday their daughter and family, the Rev. and Mrs. Max Browning and daughters, Sheri, Cheryl and Sharla, of Wilson. Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Roberts spent the weekend in Odessa with their nephew, Dick Kennedy. Mrs. A. E. Bradberry spent last week with her daughter and family in Andrews.

WIC Hears Reports Of National Meeting

Reports of the national convention were given by Mrs. John Sullivan, president of the Big Spring Chapter of Women in Construction, during a meeting Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Elzie Worthan. The convention was held Sept. 16-18 in Miami Beach, Fla., with 532 registered members representing 120 chapters in 34 states. Mrs. Sullivan also reported that the National Founders Scholarship Fund is growing rapidly and is supported entirely through contributions and money raised by WIC chapters throughout the nation. All monies received in the trust fund are used for scholarships. This year two scholarships were awarded, one going to a native Texan, Paul A. James of El Paso. The scholarships are given on a merit basis to either boys or girls interested in furthering their education with the goal of entering some area of the construction business. Students make arrangements during their junior year of high school to take the national qualifying test. The maximum amount of award is \$1,500. Installation of the local officers will be held Oct. 14 at Big Spring Country Club. Mrs. Worthan will be the new president. Others participating were Sandra Tyler, Roxann Moore and Diane Hale. Mrs. Gary Parrish served as assistant leader and Mrs. Altis Clemmer was a guest. The group is making a quilt for a mission project.

Girls' Auxiliary Studies Missions

WESTBROOK (SC) - Members of the Intermediate Girls Auxiliary of the First Baptist Church met Thursday afternoon for a State Mission program, "Doors to Opportunity." Sandy Anderson and Judy Chambers were in charge of the program. Others participating were Sandra Tyler, Roxann Moore and Diane Hale. Mrs. Gary Parrish served as assistant leader and Mrs. Altis Clemmer was a guest. The group is making a quilt for a mission project.

G. Hodnetts Visit Lovington, N.M.

FORAN (SC) - Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Kubecka have been visiting in Tahoka. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Griffith were her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Morgan of Del. In Lovington, N. M., over the weekend are Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hodnett. Mrs. Jerry Matthews and children are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Scudday. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Craig were Abilene visitors recently.

WOMEN OFTEN HAVE BLADDER IRRITATION

After 21, common kidney or bladder irritation twice as many women as men and may make you tense and nervous from too frequent burning or itching irritation both day and night. Besides, you may lose sleep and suffer from headaches, backaches and feel tired, depressed. In such irritation, CYSTEX really brings fast, relaxing comfort by soothing irritating germs in stream, acid urine and by analgesic pain relief. Get CYSTEX at drugstore. Feel better fast.

FREE DRYING 3 DAYS ONLY! TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, SEPT. 20, 21 & 22

Use the all new Maytag automatics and dry free of charge! These are the latest model washers that REALLY clean clothes!

QUICK CLEAN CENTER 1208 GREGG NOW UNDER NEW OWNERSHIP

Cleanliness Makes Comeback

The wholesome "soap and water" look is building up for a smart comeback on campus this fall as these pretty co-eds emphasize. Head-to-toe personal cleanliness and neat clothes fashion magazine says. "Clothes are real clothes again, without wrinkles are prescribed for college girls. A leading unkookie."

College Girls Conform, Reject Kookie Styles

A girl can do herself a real service, and get an A for appearance in the bargain, by launching a personal cleanliness and freshup campaign before facing classes. She can start clean with daily soap and water facials, twice-a-week shampoos for her new easy-to-set hairstyle, regular manicures and leg grooming. To help a girl look and feel her loveliest, literally hundreds of products are specially formulated with bacteriostats. Deodorant soaps, shampoos, bath powders, and cleansing lotions check bacteria, a major source of perspiration odor, which also cause skin irritations and infections. Also contributing to the new neatness on campus will be durable press apparel that keeps the crisp, fresh look through classes and Coke (low calorie) dates. Girls will preserve the pressed look of their wardrobes without ironing, whether they use regular or cold water detergents in washbasins or automatic washer dryer units. And who knows, with the girls looking so chic, the fellas may even get haircuts!

High Tallies Sunday At MP Games

Master Points were awarded to winners at the Sunday afternoon duplicate bridge games at Cosden Country Club. Winners were Mrs. James Duncan and Mrs. Truman Jones, first; Mrs. E. L. Powell and Mrs. Jack Irons, second; tying for third and fourth were Mrs. Ayra McGann and George D. Pike with Mrs. J. Gordon Bristol and Elmo Wasson; and Mrs. Hudson Landers and Mrs. R. R. McEwen, fifth. Players were reminded that the Tuesday and Thursday games at Big Spring Country Club will be for Master Points, and the Winners Game will be Oct. 19 at Cosden Country Club.

Bridge Classes Start Tuesday

A Beginner bridge class will start Tuesday, Sept. 27, at the YMCA which will be open to both men and women interested in learning or improving their game. George D. Pike, a member of the American Bridge Congress and director of duplicate bridge at Cosden Country Club, will be the instructor. Classes will be held for eight weeks every Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. You may register at the YMCA by calling AM 7-8234.

Visitors Travel From Fort Dodge

FORAN (SC) - Guests of Mrs. P. P. Howard were Mr. and Mrs. Oral Jackson and son of Fort Dodge, Okla., and Mrs. Abbe of Andrews. Attending the Amerada annual barbecue in Odessa were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. Price Stroud and Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Whetsel and sons.

GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER WHERE YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS! 2303 GREGG—OPEN 9-9 MON.-SAT.—1-6 SUN. PRICES GOOD THRU TUESDAY

NEW! SUPER Stripe Toothpaste KING SIZE 47c 79c VALUE GIBSON'S LOW PRICE

SURF Laundry Detergent GIANT SIZE 49c 79c VALUE GIBSON'S LOW PRICE

BLOCK PLAID BEDSPREADS 82% COTTON 18% RAYON DOUBLE BED \$3.47 RETAIL 5.95 GIBSON'S LOW PRICE

SHOE RACK HOLDS 9 PAIRS OF WOMEN'S SHOES ALL WELDED CONSTRUCTION 67c GIBSON'S LOW PRICE

DRAINBOARD AND DISH DRAINER SET ASS'T. COLORS HEAVY DUTY POLY 97c GIBSON'S PRICE

code 10 HAIR DRESSING code 10 10c OFF 39c 79c VALUE GIBSON'S LOW PRICE

NOXZEMA COLD CREAM 1.25 VALUE 69c 79c VALUE GIBSON'S LOW PRICE

SUPER SPORT SHOULDER STRAPS FOUR STYLES—SET ON GRAIN 6 COLORS \$1.87 GIBSON'S LOW PRICE

Boys' Long Sleeve SPORT SHIRTS PLAIDS, SOLIDS, STRIPES RETAIL TO \$3.95 \$1.83 GIBSON'S LOW PRICE

SHREDDED FOAM 1-LB. BAG 29c GIBSON'S LOW PRICE



BUZ SAWYER
BUZ, WITH FIGHTER ESCORT, FLIES A PHOTO-RECON MISSION ALONG THE NORTH VIETNAMESE COAST.



PHOTO INTERPRETERS STUDY THE PICTURES BROUGHT BACK.



Look! AND A CAMOUFLAGED SAM SITE!
AN OIL TANKER IN THE TONKIN RIVER!
SUDDENLY THEY BECAME EXCITED.
THAT MEANS THE CHARLES HAS CAMOUFLAGED OIL TANKS IN THE JUNGLE THERE.



GASOLINE ALLEY
That's a nice picture of Miss Merit, Adam! She'll love it!
Wait! Come in!
Hi, Pop! You look upset!
You bet I'm upset, Corky! Look at tonight's paper!
Alderman Wilmer Bobble to run for mayor! Well!
He and Pert have messed up our ward! Now they want to contaminate the whole town!
Granpa's mad!
I didn't know he could be so mad!



GASOLINE ALLEY



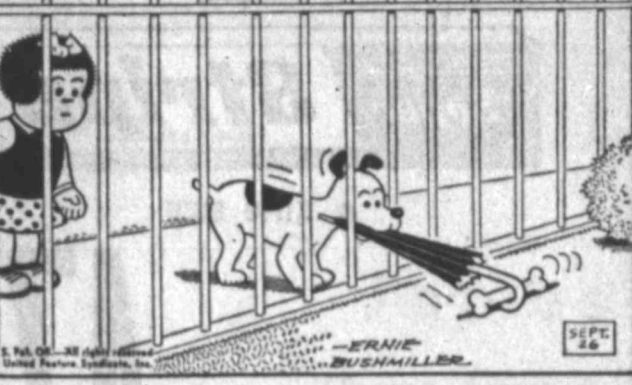
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JUMBLE - that scrambled word game

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

CNARF **DYNOW**

FELBAF **OKOCIE**

WHY YOU SHOULDN'T GOSSIP ABOUT A WOMAN WHO DYES HER HAIR.

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

IT COULD BE AN _____ STORY

(Answers tomorrow)

Jumbles: BIRCH DRAFT FABRIC EXCITE

Saturday's Answers: What some spectators flash at the flash of the fourth quarter - A FIFTH

GRANDMA

Hi, Grandma! Here come the kids from school!

Hi, Grandma! I wanta play football with us!

Sorry, gang, I have homework to do!

Dishes and vacuuming!

9-26 CHAS KUNN

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I. G. HUDSON
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KARPET-KARE, carpet upholstery clean-
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Sales openings for young, mat-
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available for qualified applicants.
Career opportunity in-
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program plus life, major med-
ical and earnings replacement
insurance. Write this paper,
Box B-492, Care of The Herald.

WANTED: MAN willing to work hard
and reap benefit of a fine career. Must
have auto. Ages 21 to 35. Draft free, be
ambitious, and able to meet public. Con-
tact Community Finance, 106 E. 3rd, or
call AM 7-2524.

EXPERIENCED FURNITURE salesman,
age 24-30, local, well established store
with large stock. Salary based on com-
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WANTED: MALE to work on ground-
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NEED EXPERIENCED truck drivers
with 2 years diesel experience and good
safety record. From ages 22-50. Apply
in person, Street Tank Lines, Andrews
Highway, Big Spring.

DENNIS THE MENACE

Johnson 9-26

***JOEY DRANK SOME INK, MOM!**
SHOULD HE EAT A BLOTTER?*

FOR SALE-Verano 40-inch gas range,
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service. Electric Carpet Shampooing
31 day warranty. Service Blue
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"Donuts for All
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HELP WANTED, Female F-2

START NOW! Opportunity to earn
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flexible. We train. Call Aven manager
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RAMADA INN Hotel needs waitresses.
Call Marie Patton AM 7-4303 for ap-
pointment.

HELP WANTED, Misc. F-3

BIG SPRING

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SECRETARY - Age 20-35, must have
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ELECTRICIAN - Age 20-25, work morning,
Type 40 wpm, good office skills - OPEN
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working with a large group of people.
EXCELLENT
BOOKKEEPER - Age 28-40, must have
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PLANT OPERATORS - Age 25, high
10th grade, married, rotating shifts. \$204-
CHEMICAL-MECHANICAL ENGINEERS -
Age 25, Petro-Chemical experience
to \$14,000
LAB ASSISTANTS - Age 20-35, some
college, hourly salary \$10.00
ACCOUNTANTS - Age 25-40, accounting
degree, field audits, large chemi-
cal plant. Industry and public. \$15,000
CIVIL ENGINEER OR MECHANICAL -
Age 25, heavy construction experience
to \$10,000
SURVEYOR - Age 20-30, some college.
Knowledge of instruments. \$10,000

103 Permian Bldg. AM 7-2535

POSITION WANTED, M. F-5
HALFWAY HOUSE Service Enterprises
man ready to do most any job on
FIELD AUDITOR, clerks - Age 25-37, ac-
counting degree, field audits, large chemi-
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RECEPTIONIST, SECRETARY light
bookkeeping, family with quarterly
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ARTHUR MURRAY'S
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Advanced 8:00 p.m.
Register Anytime - \$2 Lesson
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TO TRAIN AS ACCIDENT
INVESTIGATORS
Insurance companies pay top salaries for
Trained Claim Investigators. New
men hired daily by various com-
panies. Action-packed outdoor work.
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CAN SHOW YOU! Write NOW - AIR
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rience usually unnecessary.
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jobs, salaries, requirements.
Write TODAY giving name and
address. Lincoln Service, Box
B-488, Care of The Herald.

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PERSONAL LOANS H-2
MILITARY PERSONNEL - Loans
\$10.00 on Quick Loan Service, 308
Noyes, AM 7-2524.

WOMAN'S COLUMN

COSMETICS J-3
LUZIER'S FINE Cosmetics, AM 7-7316,
106 East 17th, Odessa, Morris.

CHILD CARE J-3
CHILD CARE, my home, near base,
early hours. AM 3-2923.

EXPERIENCED CHILD care, 104
Wood, AM 7-2897, Dorothy Jones.

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Goes With Any Washer
SOFT HEAT
Heat reduces automatically -
almost impossible to overdry.
Call \$15.00
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\$119.95
White, Copertone - Gas or
Electric available.
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& CO.
403 Rannels, AM 7-5522

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WASHER, 6 month warranty
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DUMONT T. V., good condition
\$39.95
MAYTAG automatic washer,
6-months warranty \$89.95
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erator, good condition \$69.95
FLORENCE Range, good
cond. \$59.95

USED TVS \$10 AND UP
USED REFRIGERATORS
\$25.00 & Up

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HARDWARE
115 Main AM 7-5265

FOR SALE-Verano 40-inch gas range,
with glass door oven. 298 Noyes.
AM 3-2977.

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service. Electric Carpet Shampooing
31 day warranty. Service Blue
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WOMAN'S COLUMN

CHILD CARE J-3
BABY SIT your home. Anytime. AM
7-7165, West 2nd.

WORKING MOTHERS for child care
(pre-school), call AM 7-8001.

**BREBA BAPTIST Kindergarten and Nur-
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IRONING WANTED: \$1.50 mixed dozen,
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Hester, 1219 Rannels.

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MISCELLANEOUS J-7
HOUSE OF Bargains-newly new cloth-
ing, work clothes. Boot exchange. 307
Savoy, AM 3-2336.

FARMER'S COLUMN K
FARM EQUIPMENT K-1
1962 MODEL FARMALL 560 L.P.O.,
Alice Biggs and good condition. Phone
EX 7-2264.

LIVESTOCK K-3
FOR SALE-Gentle mare, 3 years old,
new saddle. Sell reasonably. AM 3-7772,
other 4.

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\$0,000 BTU Floor
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Foil Insulation sq. ft. 4 1/2¢
Acous. ceiling tile .. sq. ft. 10¢
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We Have A Complete Line Of
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4x8x3/8 \$1.19
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SHIPPING CRATES
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- '63 THUNDERBIRD Landau. Beautiful white exterior, with black vinyl top, and custom saddle tan Ford vinyl interior, loaded \$2095
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- '63 FAIRLANE 2-door sedan, 260 V-8 engine, standard transmission, radio, white tires. This little jewel has been completely reconditioned, and is ready to give you many miles of economy and carefree service \$1195
- '60 FALCON 2-door sedan, 6-cylinder, standard transmission, heater and white tires. This one will make you a perfect car to carry the kids to school or daddy to work for only \$495
- '64 PONTIAC Grand Prix. This one is loaded with all accessories, has a beautiful soft blue exterior finish with custom matching interior, and like new white tires. Come in and test this one to \$2195
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THE PEOPLE WHO APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS
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power steering, power brakes, radio,
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4-speed transmission, radio, heater, solid
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'63 PONTIAC Star Chief, 4-door sedan, radio, heater,
automatic transmission, power steering and
brakes, factory air conditioning,
real cream puff \$1895
'65 CORVAIR 2-door hardtop, radio, heater, 4-speed
transmission, new white
wall tires \$1695

'63 PONTIAC Bonneville 4-door hardtop, radio, heater,
Hydromatic transmission, power steering and
brakes, factory air conditioned, beautiful blue
with white
interior \$1995
'63 BUICK Special 4-door sedan, 6-cylinder engine,
3-speed, standard transmission, radio
and heater, a real special \$1295
'65 BONNEVILLE 4-door hardtop, radio, heater, power
steering and brakes, factory air
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1965 MUSTANG, ONE owner, 14,000
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GOOD CARS
PRICED RIGHT
Terms arranged with
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hardtop \$395
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'58 THUNDERBIRD, white with red
and white interior, air cond. \$299
'54 CHEVROLET Pickup \$199
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transmission, 1600 \$299
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1963 COMET 5-22, automatic, clean,
sooty, 120, Kelly Circle, AM 3-2472.
'59 BUICK 4-dr. hdg. Body good
needs some more work. Full
price \$110
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good 3rd car \$29.00
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1963 COMET 5-22, automatic, clean,
sooty, 120, Kelly Circle, AM 3-2472.
'59 BUICK 4-dr. hdg. Body good
needs some more work. Full
price \$110
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good 3rd car \$29.00
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AM 3-1136

Klansman Faces Slaying Trial

HAYNEVILLE, Ala. (AP) — Ku Klux Klansman Eugene Thomas, already under a 10-year federal prison sentence, faces trial in state court today for the killing of Viola Gregg Luzzo, a civil rights worker.

But the call of the docket in Hayneville's century-old courthouse found the state seeking to dismiss an assault charge against a special deputy sheriff accused of wounding another civil rights worker in rural Lowndes County.

Attorney General Richmond Flowers, in personal command of both prosecutions, notified Circuit Judge Worth Thagard that he would ask to nolle

prose—dismiss without prosecution—the indictment against Thomas L. Coleman of Hayneville.

PROMINENT
Coleman, 56, a highway engineer and member of a prominent Lowndes County family, is charged with assault and battery in the almost-fatal shotgun attack on a White Roman Catholic priest, the Rev. Richard Morrisroe of Chicago.

Flowers has said repeatedly he feels Coleman should have been indicted on a more serious charge than assault and battery, which carries a maximum penalty of six months in jail and a \$500 fine. Dismissal of the lesser indictment would leave the way open for a later grand jury to charge Coleman with a more serious offense.

SELF-DEFENSE
Morrisroe, 26, was critically wounded and a companion, seminary student Jonathan Daniels of Keene, N.H., was slain by Coleman Aug. 20, 1965, while the two clergymen were in Lowndes County helping Negroes in a voter registration drive.

Coleman admitted shooting both men but claimed self-defense. It was questionable whether the special deputy would go to trial this week regardless of Thagard's ruling because the murder charge against Thomas, 43, in the slaying of Mrs. Luzzo had priority on the docket.

Mrs. Luzzo, the wife of Teamsters Union official Anthony Luzzo, was slain by gunshots from a passing car March 25, 1965, after the Selma to Montgomery civil rights march. She had joined others in the march and was driving Negroes back to Selma.

Leading Physicist Is Visiting Prof

AUSTIN (AP) — A leading physicist in experimental plasma is a visiting professor this year at the University of Texas. He is Dr. Roy J. Bickerton, head of the experimental division of the United Kingdom's Atomic Energy Authority Laboratory at Culham, England.

Experts Seek To Improve Viet Railway

WASHINGTON (AP) — The tracks are often mined and the trackside is infested with snipers. But the Pentagon wants to open up the throttle on its use of the battered Vietnamese National Railway.

It has sent a team of railroad experts to South Viet Nam to study how the 1,200-mile narrow gauge line should be improved.

400 MILES
Only 400 miles is now considered safe for regular hauling. But even bolstering that much would ease mounting supply distribution pressures, say U.S. officials.

The Viet Cong guerrillas hit the railroad almost daily. The Pentagon says it would require too many troops to keep the full length of the line open. The track runs from Saigon to the coast, then northward along the sea to North Viet Nam.

Rail service has not received priority attention because of the ready availability of sea shipping.

U.S. HELPS
The United States provides locomotives and freight cars, but pays the government of South Viet Nam a tariff for hauling U.S. supplies aboard them. The Agency for International Development says the United States has turned over to the South Vietnamese 48 diesel electric locomotives, 225 freight and tank cars, and shop equipment worth \$7.8 million.

Pope Paul Marks 69th Birthday

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI marked his 69th birthday today with a normal 18-hour work schedule and no arrangements for any special observance.

On the eve of his birthday the Pope cautioned some 1,200 leading Roman Catholic theologians to move carefully in interpreting the vast changes outlined by the Vatican Ecumenical Council.

Majestic Hall Opening Slated

HOUSTON (AP) — Architectural innovations abound in the Jesse H. Jones Hall for the Performing Arts, the majestic structure rising in downtown Houston that opens in six days.

Two of the most striking features of the \$6.7 million hall are the honeycomb-like ceiling of the auditorium and the multipurpose stage.

The ceiling, which weighs 110 tons, consists of 870 hexagonal sections that can be individually raised or lowered electronically so it can be acoustically tuned.

FIRST OF KIND
Called the first of its kind in the world, the ceiling was developed by Yale University physicist George Izenor, the hall's architects, Caudill Rowlett & Scott of Houston and New York, and the acoustical firm of Bolt, Beranek and Newman of Cambridge, Mass.

With the aid of a computer, it can be adjusted to change acoustics to fit the seating capacities from the maximum of 3,001 to 2,400, 2,200 or 1,800. Izenor says the hall presents the "first articulated ceiling in the history of theater construction."

At present, 11 other buildings are being fitted with similar ceilings.

NO COMMENT
Officials so far have declined to comment on the acoustics, but musicians who tested it, including members of the Houston Symphony orchestra, have been jubilant over what they heard.

The Houston Symphony Orchestra, which opens a month-long Houston arts festival with its grand opening concert next Monday, will find itself within a 68-ton acoustical shell.

The device folds back against the stage walls when not in use. When needed, a computer starts a motor that rolls two teakwood walls on tracks into position, forming a back wall. Acoustical hexagons like those in the auditorium fold down to complete the shell.

'HELLO DOLLY'
Adding as much as 18 feet to the depth of the stage is the orchestra pit, which can be mechanically elevated to stage level. A total of 100 musicians

can be accommodated. The hall officially opens Sunday in civic ceremonies for invited guests that include 700 of the workmen who helped build the giant gift to the city.

On the following day, famed conductor Sir John Barbirolli will direct the symphony at the opening concert.

Wednesday, Oct. 5, will see the Houston Grand Opera Association's Production of Aida, starring Gabriella Tucci and Richard Tucker of the Metropolitan Opera. Aida again will be staged Oct. 7 and 9.

The city center Joffrey Ballet is due Oct. 6 and two days later Errol Gardner, George Wein and the Newport Jazz All-Stars will present a jazz concert.

Capol Channing will follow on Oct. 12 in the first of eight performances of "Hello, Dolly."

Stelle To Speak Nov. 9 To Area Furniture Men

Jack Watkins, owner of the Good Housekeeping Shop, who is a director of the Texas Retail Furniture Dealers Association, has been informed of a meeting of District 15 of his group to be held in Odessa, Nov. 9.

A feature of the meeting is to be an address by Robert B. Stelle, state representative for the Dale Carnegie customer relations courses. Stelle, before associating himself with Carnegie, was owner and operator of two furniture stores in Chicago. He won the Chicago Market Daily Award for Merchant of Distinction in 1958.

Watkins said that he understands most of the furniture area plan to be at the meeting in Odessa. The dinner at Jay's Barndoor is set for 7 p.m.

Motor Vessel Calls On Texas

BEAUMONT (AP) — The South African motor vessel Huguonot made Beaumont its first port of call on its maiden voyage recently.

Asked why the ship came here first, Capt. Gordon Stockley of Cape Town said, "Because it is an important port and a growing one and we want to become a part of that growth."

Chinese Sailors Prepare Vessels

ORANGE, Tex. (AP) — Sailors from Nationalist China have been busy here preparing two high-speed transports from the Navy's mothball fleet for towing across the Pacific to Formosa.

The vessels will both be towed by a commercial sea-going tug and will be fully reactivated in shipyards at Taiwan. The trip will take from 75 to 90 days. Lt. Ho Rhien and three Nationalist Chinese enlisted men have been supervising the preparations.



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Bath Towels, 3.00

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Hempill-Wells

Republicans Map Antipoverty Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans are ready with their own antipoverty plan today as the administration's much-criticized program finally reached the House floor.

House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford says the GOP plan would cost the government less than half as much.

COST SLASHED

The Michigan Republican said in an interview the GOP's so-called equal opportunity bill would cost about \$1.75 billion, or which \$750 million would be paid by state and local governments and private industry.

The administration bill, which would carry the war on poverty into its third year, would cost \$1.75 billion — all in federal funds.

Ford said the GOP plan, to be introduced this week, is a concrete example of the Republicans' drive to cut federal spending. He said cuts are imperative "because of the Johnson-Hum-

phrey inflation we're faced with—primarily because of excessive spending out of the federal treasury."

TINY MARGIN
Ford declined to speculate on the GOP bill's chances for enactment.

Democratic House leaders predict the administration bill will pass by a narrow margin in spite of rough opposition.

Ford announced the Republican plan Saturday at a news conference in Grand Rapids, Mich.

Mercury Dips In Panhandle

By The Associated Press

A puny cool front reminded Texas' Panhandle-Plains sector today that fall is trying to get established. Areas farther south in the state stayed comparatively warm.

By early morning the forward edge of the cooler air was crawling along a line looping southwestward from Wichita Falls between Lamesa and Midland, thence back to the northwest across New Mexico.

TOP MARKS

Behind the front the mercury sagged to 51 degrees before dawn at Dalhart in the upper Panhandle. At the same hour the reading was 74 at Galveston on the coast.

Top marks Sunday afternoon ranged from 76 at Dalhart up to 95 at Wink and a summery 101 at Presidio in the Big Bend country. No rain fell in the state.

There were predictions for a few showers in the west edge of Northwest Texas tonight and Tuesday.

NO MOISTURE

No moisture was expected in other sections before about midweek, when extended forecasts called for locally heavy rains across the southern half of the state and intermittent showers over the rest of North Texas.

Considerable cooling was anticipated in northern areas of the state by the middle of the week, with readings seven to 12 degrees below normal. Marks two to 10 degrees below normal were predicted farther south.

March Triggers Rock-Throwing

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — A segregation group's march to a downtown Negro district touched off rock-throwing and raised some question whether a similar march scheduled tonight would be permitted.

Some windows were broken and a dozen automobiles were stoned Sunday night as crowds of Negroes gathered at the approach of Warren Folks, a Jacksonville barber and militant segregationist, and 11 followers.

Folks and his group, which included two women, carried placards that criticized integration of a city swimming pool and assignment of Negro policemen to downtown beats.

The administration bill comes to the House floor after a long delay while Congress is working on several major bills in a drive toward mid-October adjournment.

If they can squeeze it in, House leaders also want to get passage of one of President Johnson's anti-inflation measures. It would suspend the 7 percent investment credit for industry, and certain tax-advantageous depreciation formulas.



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A great new concept in "togetherness." Supple nylon tricot Pettipants take over before the stockings stop. In a basic all-season shade, or a new, new-season tone...no matter how you look at it, you're covered with color. Let the skirts soar, coordination goes all the way to the waist. Style 2245. Golden Amber, Tint. Sizes: 4-7, \$3.00

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