

Shortly After Tour Romney Plans To Announce His Candidacy

DETROIT (AP)—Michigan Gov. George Romney will announce formally next month that he is a candidate for the 1968 Republican presidential nomination.

The Associated Press has learned that Romney will throw his hat in the national political ring shortly after returning to Michigan at the end of his current tour through Negro slum areas of urban America.

Maybe, Next Week

Since Romney will be back Sept. 30, the announcement could come as early as next week.

About six weeks after his return, the governor will embark on a tour of Europe, including at least two Iron Curtain countries—Poland and the Soviet Union.

Romney aides attempting to set up appointments for the governor in several European capitals have encountered unexplained delays, red tape and a general lack of cooperation from U.S. embassies in a number of cases.

Maps Trip To Europe

But they feel if Romney were to travel as a full-fledged formal candidate for the presidency—rather than just a governor from one of 50 states—his stature would be enhanced immeasurably in protocol-conscious European capitals.

Romney's planned 15-day itinerary, it was learned, will take him to Rome, Paris, London, Brussels, Frankfurt, Berlin, Cologne, Bonn, Moscow and Warsaw. He will leave New York Nov. 16, and return to Detroit Dec. 2.

The itinerary as now drawn up is subject to modification if changes are needed to enable Romney to meet foreign officials on certain days.

Seeks Prime TV Time

Romney has been trying to arrange for national television time which he would use to declare himself a candidate for the GOP nomination.

In San Francisco last week, the governor told newsmen that his supporters have been exploring the possibility of obtaining some prime television time for him to report on his current tour of cities.

But he also added that his planned 30-minute "report to the people" would not necessarily be confined solely to the urban trip.

Document That Isn't

WASHINGTON (AP) — Over the mantle in President Johnson's office is a historic portrait of Franklin D. Roosevelt incorporating a historic error that gets by under the guise of artistic license.

President Roosevelt might be a bit unhappy about the portrayal of himself holding "a rolled copy of the Atlantic Charter" since he went to some pains during his lifetime to set the record straight.

There is no "Atlantic Charter" document as such. According to FDR and custodians of his Hyde Park, N.Y., presidential library, neither Roosevelt nor Britain's Winston Churchill ever signed any charter.

Press Release Error

The nearest thing to a document, says Hyde Park Library Director Elizabeth Drewry, was a press release issued Aug. 14, 1941 to newsmen aboard the British battleship Prince of Wales where Roosevelt and Churchill conferred in the Atlantic off the coast of Newfoundland during World War II.

She said FDR signed both his name and Churchill's to the typewritten statement which set forth the famous eight-point U.S.-British declaration of idealistic principles as guidelines for the postwar world.

Miss Drewry says the presidential library has that press release as "our original." And, she confirms there was no official document.

No Charter Exists

A controversy over this fact arose during Roosevelt's life-time. In 1944, he confirmed no charter existed in written form and that there was no formal signed document entered into by him and Churchill.

Despite all this historical background, artist Elizabeth Shoumatoff completed an oil portrait of Roosevelt in 1966 for the White House collection and the White House press release announcing the gift last January said:

"In this portrait, President Roosevelt is pictured in a three-quarter study, seated with the waters of the North Atlantic in the background, wearing his favorite Navy cape, Roosevelt's powerful hands grasp a rolled copy of the Atlantic Charter, a joint declaration made by the president and Prime Minister Churchill on Aug. 14, 1941."

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SHOWERS

Cloudy and mild, growing cooler Wednesday, with occasional light showers. High today 84 degrees; low tonight 59 degrees; high Wednesday 78 degrees.

Britain Calls For Immediate Peace Talks

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—British Foreign Secretary George Brown called today for immediate peace talks on Vietnam, but charged that Communist Hanoi has "declined to grasp the many opportunities to negotiate that have been offered."

In a wide ranging policy speech before the 122-nation General Assembly, Brown appealed anew for a settlement of the war on the basis of the Geneva conference on Indochina.

NO REASON

"I see no reason why a balanced settlement embracing these principles should not be achieved on the basis of the Geneva agreements," Brown declared.

"Both the United States and North Vietnam have said that this basis would be acceptable to them."

As cochairmen of the Geneva conference, the Soviet Union and Britain have the authority to bring Vietnam before that body. But Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko remained adamant against the idea when Brown sounded him out over the weekend.

GLOOMY PICTURE

Brown said that over the past year "abortive" efforts to achieve a Vietnam settlement had been overshadowed by death and destruction. "There has been no progress in the fighting," Brown said. "There has been no progress toward a solution."

The gloomy picture he painted reflected conclusions Brown and Secretary of State Dean Rusk reached after private talks Monday that prospects for a Vietnam agreement at this stage were "none too bright."

Rusk and Gromyko conferred for three hours Monday night on world problems and informants said the Soviet minister hinted that he would not be too tough about Vietnam during the current Assembly session.

VIET EXAM

Vietnam is expected to come under examination again tonight when the Big Four foreign ministers—Rusk, Brown, Gromyko, and France's Maurice Couve de Murville—are guests of Secretary General U. Thant at a "dinner discussion."

Commenting on mounting demands for a halt to the U.S. bombing of North Vietnam, Brown said: "I join with those who would dearly like it to stop."

"But," he added, "I regret that the leaders of North Vietnam have never said what they will do or refrain from doing to help the process of peace, if it is stopped."

SUEZ STAND

Turning to the continuing Israeli-Arab confrontation in the Middle East, Brown reiterated Britain's stand that war should not be the means of settling such disputes and no nation should be allowed to extend its frontiers as a result of armed victory.

"But equally," he said, "Israel's neighbors must recognize its right to exist, and it must enjoy security within its frontiers."

Brown called for speedy action on reopening the vital Suez Canal.

Brown made plain that Britain still believes Communist China should have a seat in the U.N.

"Her indefinite exclusion from the international community will benefit neither the people we represent here, nor, for that matter, the Chinese people themselves," he said.

British Prime Minister Harold Wilson forecast the British policy line Monday night when he described the Vietnam war as "one of the most murderous in history" and called anew for peace talks.

DENIAL

Wilson said in a television interview in London: "If I thought that disassociating ourselves from any action of President Johnson would end the war, then I would disassociate."

Wilson's government has been under attack from Labor's own left wing for supporting Johnson's Vietnam policy. Informants said Brown asked Rusk Monday for "something I can tell the voters" about the war.

A spokesman for Brown said he "emphatically denies" making such a request.

Rusk and Gromyko met for three hours Monday and Gromyko hinted that he would not be too tough about Vietnam during the current assembly.

NUCLEAR PACT

The two discussed new sites for their embassies in Washington and Moscow, the Middle East situation and disarmament, including a treaty to stop the spread of nuclear weapons.

AT LEAST 11 DEAD; OVER 200 HOSPITALIZED Children Die Of Poisoning

TIJUANA, Mexico (AP)—Eleven children have died from a mystery illness that swept swiftly through poor neighborhoods of this Mexican border city. More than 200 persons are hospitalized.

Health authorities on both sides of the border made all-out efforts today to identify the cause of the ailment that appears to strike mainly at the young.

Organs and tissues from the dead were being analyzed in laboratories in San Diego, Calif.

The authorities' first step was to check milk supplies. But the hunt for the death cause has now spread to water sources and other foodstuffs.

About 20 dairy operators, store owners and vendors were detained by police Monday as part of the investigation. No charges have been filed against them, but police questioned them in the search for the cause of the outbreak.

The dead youngsters, ranging in age from 1 to 11, come mostly from an area not far from the

international border. Dept. Dist. Atty. Hector Valdivia confirmed that 11 children had succumbed. Hospital authorities said several other children were critically ill.

Scores of children crammed the wards of the city's hospitals, some two to a bed. One hospital reported three dead and more than 60 ill. Doctors worked feverishly to save the ailing children, but said several of them would not survive.

ANTIDOTES

Physicians used universal an-

tidotes and antihistamines to treat the poisoning, after pumping out the stomach of each child. They said milk was found in the stomach of every child treated.

Dr. Jorge Salas Cepeda said six adults were suffering from the same symptoms as the children. He said the victims suffer from vomiting, diarrhea and general weakness.

Pedro Luna Sanchez, standing outside the crowded Red Cross hospital, said his 10-year-old son developed the symptoms within a half hour after he had a

breakfast of bread and milk.

Luna Sanchez, a day laborer and the father of 11, said "it seemed strange. Three other children who had milk from the same bottle did not become sick."

FIRST CASE

The first case of poisoning was reported early Monday at the Red Cross hospital. The number of cases increased rapidly until all three of Tijuana's hospitals and several clinics were swamped with sick children and worried parents.

Floodwaters Continue Surge Into Harlingen

Damage Estimates Mounting Higher

HARLINGEN, Tex. (AP) — Rio Grande floodwaters surged into downtown Harlingen today and crept over roofs in some residential sections as runoff rainwater loosed by Hurricane Beulah thundered toward the Gulf of Mexico.

At least 200 homes, some of them in \$50,000 class, were inundated. More than 5,000 persons, or one out of eight in this South Texas city of 41,000, were evacuated.

Damage estimates went past the \$1 billion mark for devastation wrought since the gigantic storm, one of history's most powerful hurricanes, slammed into the Texas-Mexico coast Wednesday.

SHELTERS

Some 20,000 persons throughout the 40,000 square-mile Texas region struck by Beulah remained in Red Cross shelters. Most rivers affected were receding today but many remained above flood stage.

The Nueces River at Callahan, for example, was at 30 feet today, 15 feet above flood stage. The state highway department said 15 major arteries remained closed due to high water.

Harlingen residents continued to flee as debris-laden water coursing in from the Rio Grande, 15 miles to the south, rose higher in the Arroyo Colorado.

The water level in the arroyo was 43.10 feet above mean sea level shortly after dawn today, and rising about an inch an hour.

The death toll from Beulah and tornadoes spanned by the

hurricane-created turbulence stood at 44, including 11 in Texas and 33 elsewhere in the big storm's wake from the Windward Islands through Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula.

The Red Cross said it was sheltering more than 25,000 refugees in 17 cities, not counting 4,500 Mexicans who sought emergency shelter in private U.S. homes. The Mexican government counted 100,000 homeless on its side of the Rio Grande from Camargo 100 miles downstream to Matamoros, near the river's mouth.

The flooding became serious Sunday night after a diversion dam on the Arroyo Colorado broke, sending tons of water down that wide diversion channel. Conditions worsened Monday when another floodway diversion structure broke at Madero, farther upstream.

NO BETTER

An International Boundary and Water Commission spokesman said late Monday night the situation would get no better during the next two days.

Volunteers labored through the night sandbagging levees along the Arroyo Colorado, used as a diversionary channel in the multi-million dollar Rio Grande Floodway.

FOR OCT. 10

Hearing Set On Annexation

Big Spring City Commissioners Monday night set public hearing for Oct. 10 on their plans to annex to the city eight tracts of fringe development totaling some 384 acres.

Several persons were on hand to discuss the planned annexation of the Allendale Road area, which comprises 35.182 acres. It includes the developed area west of Arroyo Drive, north of Twenty-fifth Street, and including Allendale Road.

AGAINST

The commissioners decided against annexing the area along Twenty-fourth and Twenty-fifth streets, east of Arroyo Drive.

"What will we gain by being annexed?" the commission was asked by Larson Lloyd and Jimmy Taylor. Commissioner Jimmy Morehead told them they would eventually get all city services.

City Manager Larry Crow pointed out that some residences would have to wait for city water or sewer service, but all other services—such as fire protection, street maintenance, garbage collection, zoning protection, etc.—would begin immediately.

Lloyd pointed out he was interested in fire protection, and the ensuing discussion indicated lower fire insurance rates might more than offset the higher taxes.

City attorney Tom Huckaby

told the commission that it would take four readings to approve the annexation, during which time all residents affected would have an opportunity to be heard.

The other areas selected for annexation—and no one voiced opposition to them—include: Wasson Corners, 18.983 acres, located on Wasson Drive between Webb Village and the Wasson Place Addition.

Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church, 14.634 acres, located between Bearn and Willard Streets.

Hearn Street and City Park, 9.916 acres, located north of Crestwood Mobil Home Park.

FM 700 at Goliad, 15.416 acres, located on the southeast corner of the intersection.

Birdwell Lane at Twenty-fifth, 7.982 acres, located on the southwest corner of the intersection.

BIGGEST AREA

Sewer plant, 271.186 acres, including the dump grounds, school district's bus barns, and extending to IS 20. Hamilton Field, 14.382 acres, frontage along IS 20.

The commissioners voted and approved unanimously each of the eight tracts.

Morehead asked that the right of way of FM 700 west, in the national Guard Armory area, be included. Parts of this road are not in the city, and fire trucks and police cars use it regularly.



Tiny Refugee On Mercy Flight

Infant Delfina Villarreal, a blue baby from Camargo, Mexico, a border town hard hit by floods and Hurricane Beulah, is transferred from an Army helicopter to a Civil Air Patrol

plane on the second leg of a mercy flight from Rio Grande City to Galveston, Tex., for hospitalization.

Commies Rain Shells On Embattled Outpost

SAIGON (AP) — Embattled U.S. Marines at the strategic northern outpost of Con Thien today took the brunt of the heaviest sustained Communist firepower in Vietnam since the French defeat at Dien Bien Phu. The Marines hurled back 10 shells for each one fired at them.

More than 1,000 shells fell Monday on Con Thien, a scarred fortress 2 1/2 miles south of the demilitarized zone and the key to the Marine defenses astride Communist invasion routes to the south. The Marines reported two dead and 202 wounded, and said they believe enemy losses are running high.

AMERICANS DIE

Sixty-three Americans have been killed around Con Thien in the three weeks since the Reds started a battle of attrition whose eventual goal, some observers say, may be control of South Vietnam's important northern tier provinces. U.S. sources say there may be as many as 35,000 North Vietnamese massed in and above the DMZ.

U.S. bombers and jets rained 600,000 pounds of explosives on enemy gunpits but the North Vietnamese fire continued.

It was their loss at Dien Bien Phu that convinced the French in 1954 to get out of Indochina.

RED RAKE

The Red gunners raked other American installations in the battle area, including the Navy patrol boat base at Cua Viet. When the shelling started, the fleet of swift boats sped out to sea and called upon the nearby destroyer Morton to open up on the Red shore batteries.

Further north, the destroyer Mansfield was hit by enemy shore guns. One sailor was killed and two more wounded. The Mansfield was shelling coastal barges near Dong Hoi when Red batteries opened up.



Red Barrage

Arrow indicates the U.S. Marine outpost at Con Thien, just south of the demilitarized zone dividing the two Vietnams, which suffered under a Communist barrage of more than 1,000 shells Monday. Red guns near Dong Hoi, North Vietnam, opened up on the U.S. destroyer Mansfield, killing one sailor and injuring two.

One shell ripped a four-foot hole in the base of her forward stack and shrapnel flew through the fire room and passageways. The Mansfield shifted her fire to the shore guns and silenced them while dodging an estimated 47 shells that splashed into the water around her.

SPOTTY WEATHER

Spotty weather over North Vietnam limited U.S. pilots to 124 missions, mostly in the panned-handle area stretching north from the demilitarized zone.

A few strikes went into the

well-defended heartland. The most significant was a Navy raid on the highway and rail bridge a mile from the mining port of Cam Pha, the third biggest in North Vietnam and the port from which the Hanoi regime exports coal to pay for some arms purchases.

Although there were scattered skirmishes up and down Vietnam, the main ground action was at Con Thien, the sandbagged fortress 520 feet above sea level, atop a rolling hill of red clay. It commands the coastal plain below the demilitarized zone.

987 WOUNDED

Besides the 63 dead at Con Thien this month, the Marines have lost 987 wounded the equivalent of nearly a full Marine battalion.

Monday night and Tuesday morning, four waves of high-altitude B52 bombers laid down saturation raids in an arc as close as 2 1/2 miles to Con Thien. This is as close as the big bombers ever come to friendly troop positions.

Adding to the air might, which gives U.S. forces at Con Thien the greatest concentration of firepower ever focused on a single battlefield, were waves after wave of Air Force and Marine jets. Occasional flights of carrier-based warplanes helped out.

The Reds used 140 mm rockets and Soviet cannon with a 15-mile range.

The Marines replied with eight-inch howitzers and long-range 155 mm guns mounted on trucks.

The battle of Con Thien, one of Vietnam's fiercest trials, showed no sign of slackening as other sweeps continued further south. Sometimes they had significant results.

Forsan Schools To Hold Open House

FORSAN—An extensive program of improvements and extensions will be put on public display by the Forsan County Independent School District.

There will be a brief program

U.S. To Dedicate Saigon Embassy

SAIGON (AP)—The United States will dedicate its new, \$2 million embassy, which is considered terrorist proof, in Saigon Friday.

Plans were begun only a few days after Viet Cong bombing of the old U.S. Embassy March 30, 1965, killed 22 persons—two of them Americans—and wounded almost 200.

President Johnson announced that work would begin immediately on a new \$1 million embassy.

The cost of the glittering white, 250-room building grew gradually to \$2.6 million.

It has a helicopter landing pad on the roof, a decorative concrete shield on the outside and shatterproof windows.

Rains Keep Lynda, Fiance Indoors

ACAPULCO, Mexico (AP)—Torrential rains and strong winds lashed this resort center Monday night for the second day in a row, forcing Lynda Bird Johnson and her fiance, Marine Capt. Charles Robb, to remain indoors again.

Sources said the Johnson party cut short its planned six-day visit because of further forecasts for bad weather.

Rain has caused flooding in some areas and delayed a number of flights at the airport.

Giant traffic jams developed as cars were stranded by high water. Earth slides blocked some hill roads.

Playboy Magazine Debate Scheduled

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP)—Dr. William S. Banowsky, minister of the Broadway Church of Christ, says he will debate the religion editor of Playboy Magazine here Oct. 8 in the municipal auditorium.

His opponent will be Anson Mount of Chicago. The minister says he objects to Playboy's views and articles on religion, charging they advocate "moral license in the name of Christ."

Social Security Safeguards Asked

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Alan Shivers, former Texas governor and now president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, called Monday for safeguards to prevent Social Security from becoming a relief program.

Shivers, speaking to tire dealers in convention, said there is a trend to use Social Security as a weapon against poverty "instead of a device to protect everyone against certain basic hazards."

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Bishop Asks Heresy Trial

SEATTLE (AP)—The Episcopal Church today faced once again the prospect of a heresy trial of Bishop James A. Pike after strenuous efforts to avoid it collapsed in confusion.

However, behind-the-scenes huddles were going on to seek a way out of the tangle—termed by some a crisis for the church.

It exploded late Monday after the House of Bishops acted to affirm generally—rather than specifically adopt—a document upholding freedom of doctrinal inquiry and repudiating heresy trials.

It was aimed, in part, at settling the Bishop Pike case.

However, the lack of formal enactment or implementing legislation aroused questions—what Bishop Stuart Wetmore of New York called "considerable confusion"—climaxed when Bishop Pike renounced his demand for trial of charges made against him.

He had offered to drop the case if the report's recommendations were formally ratified but said the modified action taken "did nothing to remedy anything."

"Thousands of clergy, inside and outside this church, are waiting to have this Damocles sword taken off the head of theological honesty," he said, adding that he had become a symbol for their interests, and wanted a clear decision. The trouble flared as the 11-day governing convention for 3.5 million Episcopalians neared its close Wednesday.

"STUNNED, SORRY" Bishop Stephen Bayne, one of the church's most influential voices and chairman of the commission that drafted the report, said he was "stunned, disappointed and sorry" that the handling of it had not resolved the problem.

Uncertainty about the matter came to a head when Bishop Wetmore asked if "we are to understand that the action taken erases the impact of the statement" by bishops last fall censuring Bishop Pike's views as offensive and irresponsible. Presiding Bishop Hines replied that the action "does not erase the censure. This could be done only if the House of Bishops chose to do so."

Citing this exchange, Bishop Pike said it "removes all puzzlement" showing that the bishops' action had not cleared him, and therefore he "had no

choice" but to insist that procedures for a trial be started at once.

NEW CLIMATE In their resolution, the bishops said they "welcome and generally share" the report's conclusions, and expressed hope it will "create a new climate of responsible thought and action within the church."

They also directed that a committee draft "appropriate canonical amendments" in line with the report for future con-

Bridge Test

—CHARLES H. GOREN

To Play By The Chicago Tribune
Both vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
♠ A 7 6 2
♥ 10
♦ A K Q 5
♣ 8 7 6

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

SOUTH
♠ 5 4
♥ A K Q 7 6 5 4 2
♦ J 10
♣ A

The bidding:
North East South West
1 ♠ 3 ♣ 4 NT Pass
5 ♥ Pass 5 NT Pass
6 ♠ Pass 6 ♠ Pass
Pass

Opening lead: King of ♠
When he heard his partner open the bidding with one spade, South had visions of perhaps reaching a grand slam. He did not permit East's preemptive jump overall of three clubs to deter him in the slightest, launching directly into a Blackwood inquiry for controls by bidding four no trump. When North showed two aces, but only one king, South decided to settle for a small slam and he signed off at six hearts.

West chose to launch a surprise attack by opening the king of spades. With the appearance of the dummy on the table, South experienced a feeling of regret for having bid a grand slam—14 tricks were apparently there for the taking.

The ace of spades won the first trick and the ten of hearts was led. East covered with the jack and South

played the queen. When West showed out revealing that East had a trump trick, declarer changed his mind about being in seven. In fact, his small slam was now in jeopardy since he had a losing spade to dispose of.

Declarer cashed the king and ace of trumps, left the nine outstanding and began running the diamonds. It was his intention to discard a spade on the third round, however, East administered a rude jolt by ruffing the second diamond and exiting with the king of clubs.

South was in with the ace and was obliged to play the remainder of the deal from his own hand. After running down all his trumps, declarer conceded the last trick to West's queen of spades.

South was not merely guilty of wishful thinking, he was seeking a physical impossibility. From the bidding, he should have concluded that East held a seven card club suit to warrant a vulnerable jump overall at the three level. When he showed up with four hearts and one spade then, it became a virtual impossibility for him to have more than one diamond.

What is more to the point, however, is that on the same line of reasoning, South might well conclude that East is apt to have only one spade in which case the latter may safely be given his trump trick at once. Observe that, if declarer does in fact play the A-K-Q and another heart, East is in, and the best he can do is to return the king of clubs. South plays the ace and is able to cash dummy's diamonds and discard his last spade.

Dr. Warren To Screen Slides

Colored slides, photographed by Dr. Charles Warren, Big Spring dentist, in Madagascar, will be screened for the benefit of anyone interested at the First Baptist Church Wednesday at 7:45 p.m.

The general public is invited to see the slides and hear Dr. Warren tell of his observations and experiences the month he spent in Madagascar as missionary dentist at a remote hospital. Madagascar is a large island off the east coast of Africa. Dr. Warren volunteered to go to the island and serve one month as a dentist.

While there he took advantage of the opportunity to photograph the exotic and unusual scenes he encountered. He returned to Big Spring a few weeks ago.

Denton Candidate For Supreme Court

AMARILLO (AP)—Chief Justice James G. Denton of the 7th Court of Civil Appeals said Monday he will be candidate for the Texas Supreme Court in next year's Democratic primary.

Denton, 50, formerly was judge of the 99th District Court at Lubbock. He has been presiding judge of the Amarillo appeals court since 1959.

Public Records

WARRANTY DEEDS
Bobby L. Reed of ux to R. B. Hall of ux, lot 7, block 26, Colgate Park Estates.
R. B. Hall of ux to Bobby L. Reed of ux, lot 8, block 15, Edgewood.
MARRIAGE LICENSES
William Perry Trott, 56, and Mrs. Marie Louise McChoren, 44, both of Abilene.
Jack Donley Williams, 46, and Mrs. Bertha Viola Henry, 28, both of Big Spring.
Marshall Lee Eason, 19, and Connie Jo Lubb, 15, both of Big Spring.
William Leslie Widdon, 25, Abilene, and Shirley Moore, 19, Midland.
Chris Rodriguez, 20, Ackerly, and Conchita Robles, 25, Knott.
FILED IN 19TH DISTRICT COURT
Monmouth Co. vs. T&T Supply Co., debt.
First National Bank vs. Alvisious M. Alvisious, debt.
TWM Inc. vs. Santos Mendoza, debt.

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Chilly Air Spreading

By The Associated Press

Strong north winds swept a fresh outbreak of cold weather into the Northern Plains today and threatened frost or freezing temperatures for much of the region by Wednesday morning.

An earlier invasion of chilly air pushed the mercury down to near freezing or below through most of the Central and Northern Appalachians early today. Concord, N.H., registered a frosty 29 degrees.

Thundershowers dampened parts of the Midwest, South Florida and the Southwest. Key West, Fla., measured 1.46 inches of rain and 1.35 fell at Clovis, N.M., late Monday.

The intense storm system sweeping cold air out of Canada brought gale warnings for the Western Great Lakes region and the cold was expected to overspread all of the Midwest by tonight.

Nation's Output Of Crude Jumps

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—Crude production increased last week after declining for two weeks in a row, the Oil and Gas Journal reported today.

The nation's output of crude and lease condensate averaged 9,163,335 barrels a day, a gain of 46,910 over the previous week.

Oklahoma production jumped to 645,635 barrels a day, up 37,510.

Figures were unchanged for Texas at 3,185,775 barrels, Louisiana at 2,301,000 and New Mexico at 351,700.

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| Chicken Fried Steak with Brown or Cream Gravy | 63¢ |
| Golden Brown Southern Fried Chicken | 59¢ |
| Virginia Baked Ham, Carved to Order | 75¢ |
| Squash Chili Verde | 17¢ |
| Luncheon Potatoes | 17¢ |
| Green Beans with Sautéed Mushrooms | 20¢ |
| Hot Buttered Whole Kernel Corn | 18¢ |
| Pickled Beets | 16¢ |
| Caniflower a la Romana | 22¢ |
| Cherry Cake Gelatin Salad | 22¢ |
| Shrimp Salad | 25¢ |
| Mexican Cole Slaw | 15¢ |
| Tropical Fruit Salad with Sour Cream Dressing | 25¢ |
| Sliced Cucumber Salad with Tomato and Green Pepper | 29¢ |
| Creamy Potato Salad | 15¢ |
| Fresh Strawberry Pie with Whipped Cream | 29¢ |
| Lemon Meringue Pie | 29¢ |
| Hot Spicy Apple Dumplings | 19¢ |
| Pecan Pie | 22¢ |
| Coconut Cream Pie with Meringue Topping | 22¢ |
| Mince-meat Pie | 20¢ |

THURSDAY FEATURES

| | |
|---|-----|
| Knackwurst Link Sausage | 65¢ |
| Country Fried Steak with Pan Fried Potatoes | 85¢ |
| Baked Chicken with Sage Dressing, Giblet Gravy, and Cranberry Sauce | 85¢ |
| Fried Onion Rings | 20¢ |
| Dutch Brussels Sprouts | 22¢ |
| Fresh Tomato Salad | 20¢ |
| Deviled Eggs | 15¢ |
| Cherry Blueberry Ice Box Pie | 25¢ |
| French Lemon Pie | 20¢ |

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It's the smart, easy and thrifty way to find the people you want in a hurry.

FOR HERALD CLASSIFIED ADS DIAL AM 3-7331

If you offer a service to homeowners or business people, dial AM 3-7331 today to find out how you can benefit with a daily sales message in "Business Services."

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LYNDA'S EX-BEAU UPSET

Police Deny Four Mink Coats In Car

KINGMAN, Ariz. (AP) — A Rolls Royce limousine leased to actor George Hamilton, former beau of Lynda Bird Johnson, has been impounded by Kingman police.

Police Sgt. Darrell Warren found the unlocked car parked behind an all-night restaurant. Its driver, William McMurchey, about 30, had left the restaurant but Warren got in touch with him.

"He told me he was driving to Washington because there were some things in the car that belonged to Miss Johnson," Warren said. The police sergeant denied an earlier report that the car contained four mink coats.

LEFT UNLOCKED

Petroleum Group Meets Wednesday

The car had burnt out its brakes. Warren said he reached Hamilton at his Beverly Hills, Calif., home Monday and that the actor confirmed that the car was going to Washington but was quite upset to hear the Rolls was left unlocked by McMurchey, his secretary. Warren took the keys to the car at Hamilton's request. McMurchey, meanwhile, has flown back to Los Angeles.

Hamilton left for the East Coast where he was to rehearse for a series of plays in Maryland, Virginia and New Jersey.

NOT PURPOSE

His agent, Bob Colbert, said in Los Angeles that returning belongings to Miss Johnson "was not the purpose of the trip. As far as I knew, this was luggage George would be using out East."

Colbert said that after the

Critics Fire Fresh Fibbing Raps At LBJ

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican critics launched fresh charges today that President Johnson is not telling the American people the truth about the Vietnam war.

Sen. Clifford P. Case, R-N.J., said Johnson appeared to be "indulging the proponents of a political solution in Vietnam for political reasons" by ordering air attacks on North Vietnam ports after Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara said this would not be an effective means of stopping the infiltration of supplies into the South.

WAR COSTS

Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., said the public isn't being told by the administration of the danger that bombing near Red China will bring that country into the war. He repeated previous charges that the President has been "constantly wrong" about "where we stand, what we can accomplish and what the war will cost."

COLD FACTS

"The people's anxiety, and that of Congress too, springs perhaps in greatest part from a growing conviction that the administration is not telling them the truth," he said.

"The administration's continuing assurances of progress in Vietnam simply do not square with the cold fact that toward our basic objective—that of creating an independent self-governing society supported by its citizens—there has been no significant progress at all."

Percy said the reaction to a series of weekend speeches in which he attacked what he called "the great problem of credibility" on the part of the administration convinced him the public is deeply concerned by this issue.

He said he would oppose withdrawal from Vietnam but believes there is unjustified escalation of the war.

Routine Divorce Proceeding Ends In Blaze Of Gunfire

RAPID CITY, S.D. (AP) — A routine divorce proceeding ended in a blaze of gunfire Monday leaving the wife in the case and her attorney dead and the judge wounded. The husband was held without charge today.

Attendants at the Pennington County courthouse said the shooting broke out after Ray Bivins, a tourist attraction owner in his late 60s, was told by the judge that he would have to pay his wife more than \$3,000 in alimony.

Dead are Mrs. Bivins, a plumpish, reddish-blond, 53, and her lawyer, William Brady, 39, a father of four.



Victims Of Courtroom Shooting

Attorney William F. Brady, 39, left, was fatally shot and Circuit Judge Thomas Parker, 48, was wounded yesterday afternoon in a Rapid City, S.D., courtroom. Also killed was Mrs. Raymond Bivins, 53, who was represented by Brady in a divorce action before Judge Parker. Held without charge today is Raymond Bivins, about 60, estranged husband of the dead woman. Bivins was subdued in the courtroom by his attorney and the wounded judge.

'PUT GUN AWAY'

Circuit Judge Thomas Parker, 48, a nephew of the late Los Angeles Police Chief William Parker, was hospitalized in satisfactory condition with a wound in the thigh.

Attendants said Parker had set the alimony when Bivins, a six-footer weighing over 200 pounds, advanced to the bench and said, "You've had your say, now I'm going to have mine."

He pulled a snub-nosed revolver and, according to court reporter Mrs. Frances Geyerman, announced: "I'm going to kill every s.o.b. in this courtroom."

Brady told Bivins to put the gun away, witnesses said.

WIFE SHOT

"I got up and stood beside Brady," recalled states Atty. R. J. Brennan, 39, who was representing Bivins. "Bivins stepped to within two feet of Bill and pulled the trigger."

"I just couldn't believe it. I didn't see any blood and I thought it was a blank. Then Bill started to lean toward me and fell to the floor. I immediately dropped to the floor to see if I could help him."

Then Mrs. Bivins was shot.

"When I stood up again," said the slim, greying Brennan, "Bivins had the gun pointed in my direction. As I dropped to the floor he fired again. I rolled under the table."

Two women attendants fled the high-ceilinged courtroom. A bullet smashing into the wall splattered one of them with plaster.

The judge, a bespectacled, stocky man, threw his heavy leather swivel chair over the bench at Bivins.

HUNTING KNIFE

Brennan, an ex-paratrooper who was a World War II prisoner in Europe, arose again to see Bivins and the judge grappling. Another shot wounded Parker.

"Tom had Bivins from behind and was holding his right arm," said Brennan. "I reached in and grabbed that arm too, and wrenched the gun from Bivins' hand."

"Tom asked me if I could hold him while he went for help and I said I could. We rolled around on the floor behind the bench and I attempted to keep Bivins under control."

Deputies Mel Larson and George Tennyson, summoned from the sheriff's office four floors below, burst into the courtroom and helped overcome Bivins, who also was armed with an eight-inch hunting knife.

NABET Walkout Keeps Brass Busy

NEW YORK (AP) — Melba Tolliver, a secretary in the ABC news division, would like to be a television newscaster and the technicians' strike against the network is giving her some more experience.

Miss Tolliver, 28, found in for Marlene Sanders Monday on a five-minute national news program.

Miss Sanders—as a member of the AFL-CIO American Federation of Television and Radio Artists (AFTRA)—has refused to cross the picket lines of the striking union, the AFL-CIO National Association of Broadcast Employees and Technicians (NABET).

No mediation talks were under way, and there were no known plans for a meeting between the union and ABC.

Supervisory personnel and other employees have been substituting in various jobs since NABET struck the American Broadcasting Co. television and radio networks last Friday in a contract dispute.

Miss Tolliver, a native of Akron, Ohio, did some television commercials before she started working for ABC last October. And she filled in for Miss Sanders for nine days during the AFTRA strike last April.

The pinch-hitter, who also is a registered nurse, had some top brass in the control room with her Monday.

Harry R. Olsson, ABC's general attorney, and Benjamin Okulski, a time salesman, manned the two cameras. More than a dozen ABC executives were in the control room.

A spokesman for the ABC ra-

dio network said that supervisory personnel continued to fill in at the control panels and on the air.

The National Broadcasting Co. and the Columbia Broadcasting System are not involved in the technicians' strike.

About 1,500 members of NABET in New York City, Chicago, Washington, San Francisco and Los Angeles are on strike. The strike started late Friday after a stalemate developed in the union's negotiations with ABC and NBC. CBS technicians belong to a different union.

OPEN DAILY
11 A.M. to 11:30 P.M.
Serving Delicious Food
Carlos' Restaurant
388 N.W. 3rd

Rains Pepper Pecos Valley

By The Associated Press

Light showers fell in the Panhandle-Plains country of Texas early Tuesday, peppered the Pecos Valley and swept into the Big Bend Country along the Rio Grande.

Considerable cloudiness covered nearly all of West Texas. Skies were clear to partly cloudy over eastern sections of the state.

Shortly before dawn, light rain covered 70 per cent of an area 30 miles in diameter and centered about 30 miles east-northeast of Lubbock. A thunderstorm rumbled 40 miles north-northeast of Roswell, N.M.

Wink caught .35 inch of moisture early Tuesday. Late Monday night, showers fell west of Clarendon, west of Childers, and in the vicinities of Lamesa, Denver City, Levelland, Plainview, and Vega.

Temperatures early Tuesday

No matter who examines your eyes...
TSO will fill your prescription for glasses or contact lenses ACCURATELY & ECONOMICALLY

Select from hundreds of fashionable frames As low as
\$8.00

Bifocal lenses to your prescription As low as
\$10.50

Select from hundreds of fashionable frames As low as
\$6.25

We guarantee absolute accuracy and finest quality materials in filling your ophthalmic prescription

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TEXAS STATE OPTICAL

Consult your telephone directory for the TSO office nearest you

TSO 1967

Gas pains relieved by
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SPECIAL!
AN
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REG. \$53.50
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While They Last! Fully Guaranteed

McKinney Plbg. Co.
1403 SCURRY 267-2812

Crossword Puzzle

| | | |
|-------------------------|----------------------------------|-------------------------|
| ACROSS | 59. Brusque | 26. Closes |
| 1. Discharge from army | 60. Outshine | 27. Fling |
| 6. Talk out of turn | 61. Otherwise | 28. Voice range |
| 10. Complain | 62. Joint | 29. Nickname for a Scot |
| 14. Hives | 63. "Little — of kindness . . ." | 31. Metallic |
| 15. Infrequent | | 32. Small marsh |
| 16. Heraldic border | DOWN | 33. Drawback |
| 17. Had the nerve | 1. Tenderfoot | 34. Former |
| 18. Mooring spot | 2. Part of QED | 35. Garden |
| 20. Common abbreviation | 3. Hurling | 37. Supplies for voyage |
| 21. American | 5. Bad setback: | 38. Literate |
| 23. Jubilant | 2 words | 42. Spar |
| 24. Surround closely | 6. Stigmatize | 43. Joke |
| 26. Cheerful ones | 7. Screamy | 44. Run away |
| 27. Dutch waterways | 8. Curve | 45. Find fault |
| 29. Begone! | 9. Something huge | 46. Moves |
| 30. Texas shrine | 10. Fable lesson | 47. Succinct |
| 31. Stretched | 11. Speak | 48. Fake gems |
| 32. Brogan | 12. U. S. novelist | 50. Withered |
| 36. Omens: 4 words | 13. Requirments | 52. Secondhand |
| 39. Plays | 19. Hodgepodge | 53. Hardens |
| 40. Furthestmost points | 22. Bronze | 55. Sister |
| 41. Ballet | 25. — and papas | 57. River of England |
| 42. Numerous | | |
| 43. Dutch coin | | |
| 44. Rapture | | |
| 48. Lead horse | | |
| 49. Most up-to-date | | |
| 50. Long tale | | |
| 51. Months: abbr. | | |
| 54. Implications | | |
| 56. Exciting | | |
| 58. Fruit stones | | |



U.S. Sows Wild Oats

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government is literally sowing wild oats in hopes of developing a grain yielding more quality protein than other crop.

These oats were found initially in Israel and later in other Mediterranean countries.

The original reason for bringing the species to the United States was to find source of resistance to crown rust. But the Agriculture Department's research service found the wild oats not only disease-resistant but also high in protein content and of high kernel, or groat weight.

Follow-up tests at several state experimental stations showed some of the imported wild oats with protein content running as high as 30 per cent, compared with 18 or 19 per cent for best commercial varieties.

The only drawback is that the wild oats cannot be grown as a crop because the seed shatters before it matures, making it impossible to harvest.

But scientists have found the shattering trait can be bred out by crossbreeding with cultivated varieties.

Barring unforeseen problems in the process of domestication, the next big step will come in about two years, when the progenies from the crossing are analyzed to determine whether they are retaining the high protein content and the good balance of amino acid. It could be eight or 10 years before the hybrids are available for commercial production.

Marine Engineer Eby, 80, Expires

GLOUCESTER, Va. (AP) — Ivin David Eby, 80, marine engineer and inventor who retired in 1952 as vice president of Moore-McCormack Lines, Inc., died Sunday after a long illness.

A native of Canada, Eby came to the United States in 1909 and served in the Navy during World War I before joining Moore-McCormack in 1920.

Watch Repair
Prompt Service
Guaranteed Work
GRANTHAM'S
NW Corner Ritz Theater

Classes in Christian doctrine will be conducted at St. Thomas Catholic Church on the following schedule throughout the school year:

Monday, 3:30 p.m., Second grade; Tuesday, 3:30 p.m. First grade; Wednesday, 3:30 p.m., Fifth and Sixth grades, and at 7 p.m. grades Seven through 12; Thursday, 3:30 p.m., Third grade; Friday, 3:30 p.m., Fourth grade.

Fr. Leo St. John, OMI Pastor

DON'T BE MISLED!!

By HALVARD T. HANSEN, D.C.

Sick people are more frequently than otherwise unaware of spine failure in cases of sickness, pain and disease. Spine failure does not always produce pain or discomfort in the back unless there is acute backache or lumbago, but don't be misled. In the great majority of cases the effects of spine failure are observed at some distant point remote from the spine, such as for example as neuritis in the arm or leg; headache or malfunction in one or more vital organs. Because of this fact, you can be excused for not immediately recognizing the location of your pain or illness, being in the spine.

If you have been doctoring for some time, and find yourself, relieved, but not entirely well, might it not be wise to try something different, some new approach and means to locate and remove the cause, rather than treating the effects?

In the spirit of sincere helpfulness it may be suggested that you consult a Chiropractor. It may mark the day when you start on the road to vibrant health. The Hansen Chiropractic Clinic is open until 6 p.m. each evening, located across from Piggy Wiggly at 1904 Eleventh Place, 263-3324.



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OPTOMETRIC CLINIC

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(Across Street North of Courthouse)

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The coveted designation "Chartered Life Underwriter" has been conferred on Mr. John H. Bennett by the American College of Life Underwriters.

This honor is awarded to those career life insurance men who, through years of study and rigorous examinations, have met the high standards required by the College.

There is no higher badge of competence for a professional life underwriter.

The Prudential joins Mr. Bennett's clients, associates and friends in saluting this achievement.

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Prudential
INSURANCE COMPANY OF AMERICA
INCORPORATED IN NEW JERSEY

BIG SPRING BUSINESS REVIEW

5 BIG SPRING (TEXAS) HERALD, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1967 5

Graham's Office Machines Features Sales, Service

Graham's Office Machines, 417 E. 3rd, offers a wide selection of office machines for business firms. One of their prize machines is the Olivetti Underwood Divisumma 24, high speed calculator.

With the Olivetti Underwood Divisumma 24 any one can figure payrolls, invoices, expense prorations, percentages, worksheet problems or anything else the boss wants to know.

It adds, subtracts, multiplies and divides, accumulates sub-totals and prints a tape of everything it does.

Olivetti Underwood Divisumma 24 gives you lots of numbers at low prices. It calculates invoices, figures new card rates, single programs and series rates. It also does short-cut multiplication and division. There is a complete record kept of the machine's entire operation.

Charles O. Graham, owner-manager of Graham's Office Machines, will be glad to show you how this calculator operates and the many advantages of having one in your business.

Not only does the stock at Graham's include this high speed calculator, but other business machines by the Olivetti Underwood Company. Their stock is made up of typewriters, both manual and electric, adding machines, calculators and multipliers.

Another outstanding machine being offered by Graham's is the Underwood 702, the first vinyl-upholstered electric type-



WIDE SELECTION OFFERED AT GRAHAM'S Stock includes both new and remodeled business machines

writer in decorator colors. The keyboard, and the typing never makes and models of typewriters and office machines. A call to 263-6901 or a visit to 417 E. 3rd will give you the answer to your office machine problems — whether it be new ones, used ones or service.

WHITE MUSIC COMPANY

Guitar Classes Begin Monday

Parents, have your children been bugging you to buy a guitar? If they have, here is your opportunity to try before you buy.

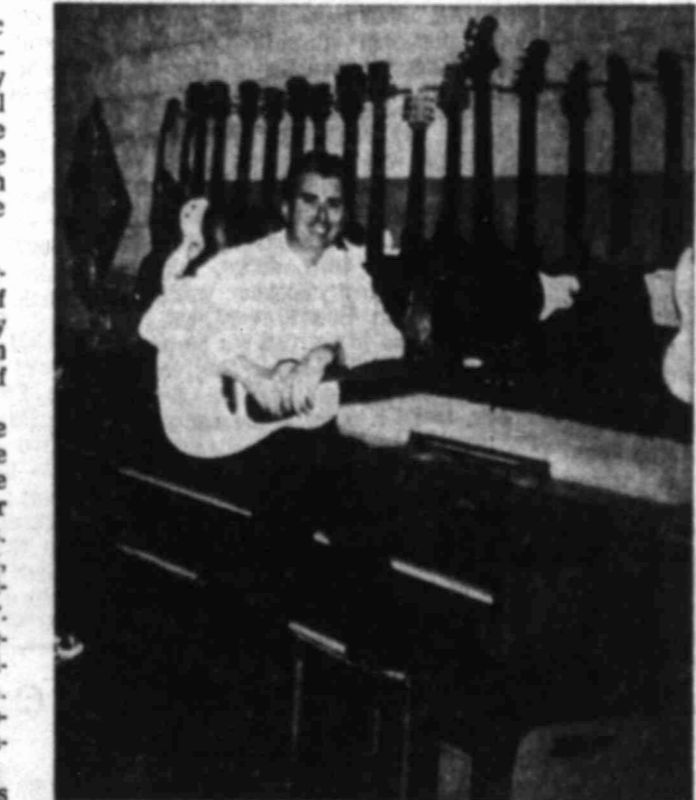
Next Monday, White Music Co., 1306-B Gregg, will start beginning guitar lessons for only \$3.50 per week, including rental on a guitar. The lessons will be each Monday in October. At the close of the five lessons, each pupil will have \$10 credit on the purchase of a guitar.

Here is an excellent opportunity to check the ability of your child to play a guitar, try out an instrument and gain credit toward the purchase of a guitar.

At the conclusion of the five lessons, pupils may continue with Don Tolle, manager of the guitar section, as teacher under his private lesson arrangements.

If there is sufficient interest, another class for beginning guitarists will be announced later. White Music Co. is rapidly becoming known as guitar headquarters of the Big Spring area. They feature such lines as Gibson's, Epiphone, Baldwin, Kalamazoo and Gretsch.

Anything your guitar needs can be found at White Music Co. They have a large stock of guitar string, straps, picks, am-



TO TEACH NEW CLASS Don Tolle, guitar section manager

Carver's Pharmacy Stocks Quality Gifts, Cosmetics

Carver Drive-In Prescription Pharmacy calls attention to the fact that the pharmacy stocks many items outside the medical profession. Carver is located at Ninth and Nolan streets. For example, when seasonal

holidays, birthdays, anniversaries or other special occasions question the customer's mind with gift ideas, nothing can be more appreciated than a box of Pangburn's chocolates. The quality candy is boxed in various

zines, books and many other popular items.

Of foremost importance is keeping abreast of the latest developments in prescription drugs and trusted patent medicines.

As a licensed pharmacist, Milton Carver, owner, believes every person should use pharmaceuticals prescribed by qualified physicians and the medicine should be properly compounded.

The drive-in window, on the east side of the building, was built for the convenience of its customers and was Big Spring's first drive-in pharmacy.

This enables patrons to pick up prescriptions in a hurry without having to worry about dress or keeping an eye on the children. Customers may drive around the building from Nolan, pick up their items and drive off on Ninth Street without worrying about a parking place.

For all pharmaceutical needs contact Carver's Drive-In Prescription Pharmacy.

A telephone call to 263-7418 will have your prescription ready for you when you drive up, or it can be delivered with no extra charge.



DRIVE-IN WINDOW FOR CONVENIENCE Eliminates worry of dress or keeping eye on children

Nalley-Pickle Offers Years Of Experience

The staff of Nalley-Pickle of 906 Gregg has a combined experience of 114 years in the funeral direction business. Their experience gives them the answers to your problems during the loss of a loved one.

The long years of service has become the symbol of comfort during the hour of bereavement. Complete confidence in the trained men and women of Nalley-Pickle has led to a long-standing custom of turning all arrangements over to them, with the assurance that everything will be carried out in the smallest detail.

The Rosewood Chapel is designed to provide privacy for the family during the service as well as comfort for the others attending. The covered entrance provides shelter during inclement weather. The chapel has air conditioning for the summer months and controlled central heating in the winter time. There is always ample parking space at Nalley-Pickle.

The sanctuary has been built with the knowledge that comfort, quietness and friendly service is most desired and appreciated when planning becomes difficult for relatives.

For a quarter century the people of the Big Spring area have been going to Nalley-Pickle during their time of bereavement. Coy Nalley and J. C. Pickle have kept pace with the demand for efficient and dignified service and comfortable facilities in keeping the confidence of those served, or to be served.

Any needed information may be secured by calling the professional employees or owners of Nalley-Pickle at AM 7-6331.

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Compounded Quarterly
On Your Savings At
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Remodeling BEGINS HERE!
★ New Rooms
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NO DOWN PAYMENT
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HARRIS
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ORNAIMENTAL IRON
For charm, beauty and durability. Make your home more attractive. Custom-built to your own design.
● All Types Welding
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WHITE MUSIC CO.
GIVE YOUR CHILD the PIANO YOU MISSED
1307-B GREGG

READY MIX CONCRETE
We Furnish...
● VIBRATORS AND FINISHING MACHINES
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Simplify Your Concrete Jobs
Cut the time-taking task of mixing concrete out of your construction schedule. Let us mix to your order and deliver.
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MAX THE PRINTER
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Printing And Office Supply
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Carrier
HESTER'S SHEET METAL And REFRIGERATION
Sny. Highway—263-3196—Your Authorized Dealer

Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home
Understanding Service Built Upon Years Of Service
A Friendly Counsel In Hours Of Need
906 Gregg Dial 267-6331

ELECTRICAL SERVICES
Residential, Commercial
HASTON ELECTRIC
109 Goliad 267-5103
GENE HASTON, Owner

BYRON'S STORAGE & TRANSFER
Moving Since 1947
OFFICE MOVERS—COMMERCIAL STORAGE
FORK-LIFT—FLATBED—SERVICE
LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING
QUALITY SERVICE AT NO EXTRA COST
"AGENT" UNITED VAN LINES
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PERMIAN INSURANCE AGENCY
COMPLETE INSURANCE
JEFF BROWN
105 Permian Bldg. 267-5233

KILL ROACHES ANTS
JOHNSTON'S BRUSH ON NO-ROACH
SAFE TO USE EFFECTIVE FOR MONTHS

JOIN YOUR FRIENDS AT BIG SPRING'S CENTER OF SOCIAL ACTIVITIES
SETTLES HOTEL
SAM PETERS, Mgr.

SHAMPOO RUGS FOR 1¢ A FOOT! easy!
well-to-well... of spins and paths
WITH **BLUE LUSTRE**

FOR BEST RESULTS, USE THE HERALD'S CLASSIFIEDS

TATE-BRISTOW-PARKS
508 Main 267-5594

COMPLETE PRESCRIPTION SERVICE
Drive-In Prescription Window
● HALLMARK CARDS
Hearing Aid Batteries
Carver Pharmacy
310 E. 9th 263-7417

THOMAS Typewriter And Office Supplies
Office Equipment & Supplies
181 Main Dial 267-6621

THE STATE NATIONAL BANK
BIG SPRING, TEXAS

Best In The West
Acactus Paint
East Hwy 267-3293

The Michelin "X" Tire
The First Radial Cord Tire To Be Placed on the Market
Was Developed by Michelin 15 Years Ago and Constantly Perfected Since That Time.
PHILLIPS TIRE CO. 4th & Johnson 267-5271

Bennett's PHARMACY
Drive-In Prescription Service
305 W. 14th 263-1731

HOME REAL ESTATE
JEFF BROWN
MARIE PRICE - LEE HANS
PERMIAN BLDG. 263-6660

OLIVETTI UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITERS CALCULATING MACHINES
Portable Typewriters
Graham's Office Mach. Sales and Service
417 E. 3rd 263-6901

EAT IN— Carry Out
THE PIZZA HUT
263-3333
2601 Gregg Highland Center

DID YOU KNOW?
CARTER'S FURNITURE 100 TO 110 RUNNELS
HAS THE BEST SELECTION OF SPANISH AND EARLY AMERICAN FURNITURE IN TOWN

in our **32nd YEAR** INSURANCE
"THE SYMBOL OF QUALITY INSURANCE"
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Josephine Reout — Evelyn DeLator — Joette Tucker
TATE-BRISTOW-PARKS
508 Main 267-5594
Trinity Memorial Park

A Devotional For The Day

The word of the cross is folly to those who are perishing, but to us who are being saved it is the power of God. (1 Corinthians 1:18, RSV)

PRAYER: Our heavenly Father, we thank Thee for saving us from sin through the cross of Jesus Christ. We pray that the Christ who gave His life on the cross should be in the center of our heart and control our whole lives. We ask for this through Jesus. Amen.

(From the 'Upper Room')

Ticklish Task

Texas has started the long, hard, complex and controversial task of modernizing its 1876 constitution, a 179-times amended hodgepodge of 55,000 words with whole "dead letter" sections. The future of state and local government in Texas depends heavily on the outcome.

The 25-member constitutional revision commission created by House resolution last session will report to the 61st (1968) Legislature. Any changes it proposes must be approved by two-thirds of both chambers of the Legislature and then by a majority of Texas voters.

The commission is headed by one of America's most distinguished attorneys, Robert Storey of Dallas, and is high caliber in membership. It has three courses open to it:

The commission may propose only trimming out the state constitution's deadwood, an earlier recommendation by the Texas Legislative Council that got nowhere. It can suggest partial revision, including the more urgently needed reforms, which could be submitted for popular approval in separate amendments. Or it can virtually rewrite the present document or draft a wholly new constitution, which we

hope it will do, making what Gov. John Connally urged as "every profound recommendation about the structure of Texas government without removing fundamental safeguards."

In our own opinion, constitutional reform should include all of these basic changes:

Executive branch: A strong governor with an appointed cabinet with centrally coordinated administration, full control of the budget-planning process, and a minimum of independent agencies.

Legislative branch: Annual sessions, higher-paid legislators, reorganization, and more discretion for the Legislature to prescribe by general statute what is now constitutionally dictated.

Judicial branch: An appointive judiciary, checked by recall power, with a simplified judicial structure from top to bottom.

Local government: More autonomy and cooperative powers for local and regional political subdivisions, especially workable county home rule.

All of that is admittedly a tall order, but other progressive states have achieved it. So can Texas.

Vital To Sustain Steady Expansion

It is of vital importance to the United States, in both domestic and foreign affairs, to sustain a steady noninflationary expansion of its national economy. The prospect for continuing expansion — the longest unbroken one in U.S. economic history — is excellent. Whether it will be without serious inflation remains doubtful, depending largely on Congress' tax action and the administration's spending decisions.

The best broad measure of the nation's economic growth is the Gross National Product, or total output of goods and services in dollar terms which in recent years need only slightly discounted for inflation. It is truly remarkable that the United States' Gross National Product, expected to be over \$600 billion this year, has doubled since 1955, with the biggest surge since 1965.

In the 1950s, the United States' rate of economic growth lagged well behind that of Western Europe, running about a 3 per cent average annual rate. Since 1960 the average has been 4½ per cent, after discounting for price inflation.

Chairman Gardner Ackley of the

President's Council of Economic Advisers recently reported that a 4½ per cent growth rate can be expected next year, even with a tax hike that would gently apply the brakes to counter-inflationary forces.

Ackley estimates that the Gross National Product increase next year should be about \$55 billion dollars. That is, just the next year's increase in goods and services produced should be more than double the current annual cost of the Vietnam war.

Ackley's estimates are reassuring, and they underline the immense vitality and power of the United States economy. But there must be a caution: That economic strength is so great that public policy decisions affecting it must involve a minimum of partisan politics, for miscalculation or misguided action could have tremendous impact not only on the well-being of this country but on the world as a whole.

Unprecedented economic power is something that must be handled with utmost care, yet not with vacillation or timidity. And the economic power of the United States now is almost beyond a layman's comprehension.

Art Buchwald

The FBI In Love And War

WASHINGTON — One of the most interesting decisions in American jurisprudence is now being tossed around in the U.S. Court of Appeals in Washington. The outcome could directly affect every GI now in his country's service. The question involved is whether an ex-GI who had become used to necking and petting while he was in the military service had the legal right to continue this activity in civilian life without getting fired from the FBI.

The VETERAN involved was a 26-year-old clerk named Thomas Carter, who kept a girl overnight in his apartment. Carter, in sworn testimony, said he did not do "neck" and "spoon," but J. Edgar Hoover said his conduct was unbecoming an em-

Billy Graham

I read that you believe that the world is headed for a Utopia, even though it may be a thousand years away. Do you refer to the so-called millennium that the Bible speaks of, or do you believe that things are going to get better and better until we arrive at Utopia? Please answer if you can. B.W.

Although we should do our best to improve conditions in the world we live in, and should not discourage scientific advancement, the Bible teaches that a man-made Utopia is an idle dream. Human history bears out the fact that intellectual development and spiritual development are not one and the same. In speaking of the "last days," the Bible says that knowledge will increase, but that faith in God will decline. It asks the question: "When the Son of man comes will he find faith on the earth?"

The difficulty is this: the more knowledgeable men become, the less they are inclined to rely upon the grace of God, and the more self-sufficient they become. This needn't be true, for many men of towering intellect are Christians. But it is too often true, and the rank and file are inclined to equate knowledge with unbelief, and faith with ignorance. But the Bible incites men to wisdom: To the pursuit of both knowledge, and spiritual wisdom. They needn't be divorced from each other. But too often they are, and because they are, in spite of our knowledge, with all the good things science gives us, the world will get progressively worse: until Christ comes, and He will bring the perfect society.

Editorials And Opinions

The Big Spring Herald

6 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, September 26, 1967



'THIS WAY I DON'T OWE ANYBODY ANYTHING'

James Marlow

'Advice And Consent'

WASHINGTON (AP) — It seems simple and is anything but. Presidents from the beginning to Lyndon B. Johnson all knew it. Some found out the hard way. And there has been some tragedy in the process.

Deals with other nations were mostly by treaty 180 years ago when the Constitution-makers were stitching the document together. Never imagining the problems to come, they gave foreign affairs a fast brush.

ALMOST all the Constitution says about the foreign field is in Article II: The president can make treaties with the "advice and consent" of the Senate, if two-thirds of the senators approve.

In short, the president can take the initiative in foreign affairs but the Senate can veto him. This was an invitation to conflict since presidents and the Senate are jealous of their powers. Conflict followed.

Exactly what does "advice" mean? And when should a president ask the Senate for it; after negotiating a treaty down to the last detail or before he even starts on it, not knowing what details the other side wants?

GEORGE Washington, as first president, had to get the first answers. Naturally, he thought getting the Senate's advice on a treaty meant getting it before he made one. He was working on a treaty with the southern Indians.

He went before the full Senate and had Vice President John Adams read the main points. Outside, passing carriages made so much noise the senators could not hear Adams. He had to re-read.

Then the senators got into an argument among themselves over whether they should see all, or just some, of the documents. One of them finally suggested turning the whole busi-

ness over to a committee.

BURNED UP, Washington stalked out, saying "this defeats every purpose of my coming here." One senator, burned up at Washington, wrote later that the president was trying to step

on the senators' necks. After that, presidents might talk with individual senators about a treaty-in-the-making but they finished their treaties before sending them to the Senate for "advice and consent" and the two-thirds vote.

Hal Boyle

Bank Robbery Doesn't Pay?

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a business writer never would know if he kept his eyes closed:

A small restaurant on Manhattan's Lower East Side does a big business selling "Oriental pizza." A nearby delicatessen offers "kosher Chinese food."

The people of Nantucket Island, the "little gray lady of the sea," do a thriving business making, bottling and selling "Rose Hip Jelly" to off-islanders. The jelly is made from the buds of roses which grow wild on the island.

A TINY New York art shop advertises: "Original oil paintings \$3-no forgeries here."

New York, which estimates it removes 4½ pounds of garbage a day for each of its 8 million residents, spends more than \$130 million a year on garbage removal. It also estimates it collects enough refuse each year to fill the 162-story Empire State Building 15 times.

And the chairman of one of the nation's large car companies estimates that each year 48 billion cans (more than 230 a person), 25 billion bottles and jars (135 a person), and 65 million metal and plastic caps and crowns (338 a person.)

SOUVENIR spoons commemorating famous world's fairs of

the past are sought avidly by some antique collectors. But with demand for the spoons so great, some of the collectors are getting out of spoons and into the less crowded field of souvenir forks.

There are better ways of making a living than bank robbery. The American Bankers Association says at least 53 per cent of the gunmen who held up banks in 1965 and 1966 were captured and drew sentences ranging from eight years to death, with 14 years the average.

Some 35 million copies of comic books are sold in the United States each month, with the bulk being read by those between the ages of 5 and 13. About 90 per cent of the books have 32 pages plus covers, and sell for 12 cents.

APRICOTS, originating in China, were carried from Asia to Greece by Alexander the Great. The avocado was cultivated by Central American Indians for hundreds of years before it was taken to California by the Spaniards. The artichoke, whose name comes from Italian words meaning "pine cone," was introduced into Louisiana by the French. The pharaohs of Egypt considered mushrooms a great delicacy and in ancient Rome they were regarded as the "food of the gods."

(By Phil Thomas, for Hal Boyle, who is on vacation.)

To Your Good Health

Ignorance Is Greatest Threat

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. (This is the second of a series of six articles on poison.)

Why do we have hundreds of thousands of poisonings every year? Because people are ignorant!

Too many don't know a poison from a bale of hay. They've heard safety campaigns and warnings, but they don't listen.

The tremendous number of poisoned babies is proof of that — every poison center says the same thing. From 50 to 70 per cent of the poison victims are babies or small children.

How can this be? Because people leave poison around the house where toddlers can get it. These poisonings are needless. They are shameful, excusable, but they happen, and saying in plain language that they represent stupid ignorance is more charitable than suggesting that people don't care.

They care, all right, when their own child goes to the hospital in convulsions, or gasping for breath, screaming and vomiting up particles of its stomach lining; or in a coma, or with throat so constricted that the child can't swallow, but only moan.

THE ORDINARY THINGS If you don't have a squeamish stomach, you can read some of these cases in more detail later in this series, but the first thing to make clear is this: "Poison" isn't just arsenic or prussic acid. We don't have many poisonings from such things.

Most dangerous? But what do you find? Aspirin, camphorated oil, reducing pills, antibiotics, vitamins with minerals, laxatives, tranquilizers.

Not dangerous? You should

read the roll of children poisoned by all of these, killed by some of them.

I put aspirin first on the list deliberately. It remains the most dangerous single poison for children. It poisons more. It kills more.

Yet people leave it around the house. It alone causes one-quarter of all poisoning of children. Why can't we drum this into people's heads beyond me?

Mother will tell her toddler, "Mustn't put the dirty stick in your mouth, darling." But she leaves the aspirin bottle on the windows ledge, her anemia pills by the kitchen sink, reducing pills in her purse.

The cupboard under the sink is an "idiot's delight," a fascinating invitation to a child old enough to creep and investigate; spot removers with fumes as dangerous as glue-sniffing, and horrible if swallowed; furniture polish that can cause pneumonia, and if baby survives there can be damaged kidneys; metal polish, scouring powders, household cleaners, detergents, insect sprays, even

ye.

Much heart trouble is preventable. Write to Dr. Molner in care of The Herald for your copy of his booklet, "How To Take Care of Your Heart," enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 20 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

NEXT: Poison centers a ray of light in a dark scene.

Around The Rim

Sam Ducks A Credit

This newspaper kindly gives credit to the photographers who take the local news pictures which it publishes. As a hobby, I do a lot of picture snapping.

IT'S NICE to see your name under one of your pictures. Folk interested call occasionally and say either 1) nice things about the picture or 2) bluntly tell you the picture didn't look anymore like them than if there were two other people.

But Sunday, the boys in this shop messed me up from the good old word go. The deskmen allege it was the printers. The printer merely grumbled something about the man who checked the page not doing his job.

IT DOESN'T matter. I'm the guy on the short end of the stick. A "slug" credited me with three photographs should have been printed under the pictures of Forsan and his mayor. There was no credit line under these pictures at all.

Instead, on a page where the 50th anniversary of the Texas highway department was chronicled, there was printed a picture of a string of Model T Fords on a very primitive road of perhaps half a century ago.

And under this picture was boldly printed "Photo by Sam Blackburn."

MIND YOU, I do not say this was a deliberate plot. I think it was nefarious work of the gremlins which in-

fect every newspaper office from the Atlantic to the Pacific. The same gremlins that leave important words like "not" out of sentences, misspell names, shift utterly unrelated paragraphs from one story to another and put the wrong descriptive lines under pictures.

These gremlins have caused more red faces in news rooms than all of the sun that Yuma and Presidio could muster up in a century of hot summers.

MAY I SAY for the record that I did not — repeat, did not — make the historic photo of that string of battered Model T's trying to move along that rugged road. If I were alive when the picture was taken (which I will not admit) I was nowhere close to the scene depicted wherever that scene may have been.

As a youngster I had a small box camera which I diligently used but I never had a chance to shoot a photo of that many fluffers stuck on so short a stretch of road.

AND AS FOR my colleague here in the office who said he defended me in connection with this misplaced credit line, I say "Rats to you, sir!" I do not consider his defense as complimentary or adequate.

"Blackburn," he stated, "could not have made that photograph. He was driving the front car — the one that stalled and tied up all the others." Woe is me! SAM BLACKBURN

Marquis Childs

Mr. Show Business At Center Stage

WASHINGTON — Everett McKinley Dirksen — Mr. Show Business as he calls himself — is part clown, part weepy sentimentalist and altogether as shrewd a politician as ever sat in Congress.

Everblooming Ev, the name evnious admiring colleagues in the Senate give him, is a master of the political shell game. He is just beginning the now-you-see-it, now-you-don't routine calculated to make a power in determining both the nominee and the platform of his party in 1968.

IN THE CLASSIC phrase Al Smith applied to Franklin Roosevelt, pinning Ev down is like nailing a custard pie to the wall. And that goes double for this early stage when the dulcet sounds that come out are as mystifying as the pronouncements of the Grand Lama. But those who have watched the performance over the years, and as a political escape artist the senator from Illinois makes the late great Houdini look like a frozen image, believe they have at least a clue to how the scenario will end.

The Illinois delegation to the Republican convention will on the second or third ballot cast 58 votes for Richard M. Nixon, if Dirksen has his way, will be the party's nominee. As chairman of the convention's platform committee, Dirksen will engineer a hard line on the Vietnam war.

EVEN TO SUGGEST that this is the way it will end is like taking all the fun out of a trip through the Fun House by turning on the lights. For on the way to the convention there will be more trap doors, ghostly presences and mysterious warnings than any Fun House ever held.

Dirksen has just given his blessing, well, sort of given his blessing, to his fellow senator from Illinois, Charles Percy, to be a favorite-son candidate for president.

THE GESTURE means that Percy's name will be placed in nomination with a great show of Illinois ardor. On the first ballot he will get the votes of his delegation, with perhaps a scattering of others. But taken ser-

iously as a presidential candidate by the rank and file — least of all by Mr. Show Business himself — that is quite another matter.

Percy, at 47, is a different breed of political cat. A successful business executive and a self-made millionaire, he will be 48 years old on Wednesday. Vigorous, athletic, looking much younger than his years, Percy is a critic of the Johnson Vietnam war policy, sponsor of low-cost home ownership, a moderate or progressive in the Republican spectrum. He was elected last year to his first public office and the Old Guard says tolerantly, "Well his time may come, but it isn't now."

HAVING GIVEN Percy an anointing, sorts Mr. Show Business goes out to his own stamping ground next week to anoint a candidate for president at the other end of the spectrum. He will introduce Gov. Ronald Reagan of California at a big homecoming celebration for Reagan at his alma mater, Eureka College, which is not far from Dirksen's home town of Pekin. A film star most of his life, Reagan could find himself outclassed in the dramatic arts by his introducer.

Reagan is for all-out bombing of North Vietnam. He is far to the right on domestic issues. If it comes to a contest between Nixon and Reagan the moderates would have little choice but to back Nixon.

Along with the charming obfuscation of Mr. Show Business in what appear to be his initial maneuvers on the national scene there is the little matter of his re-election to the Senate. Despite his age, 71, and recurring ill health he is considered a shoo-in for a fourth term.

AND THAT CONVICTION is re-enforced by a long political love affair. Sen. Dirksen and Lyndon Johnson are the Damon and Pythias of the Washington scene. It is impossible to believe that the President would want to see his good friend, who in the view of expert observers has done more for him than anyone in the Senate, defeated and thereby removed as minority leader.

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Holmes Alexander

McNamara Has Had It

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Speak well of the dead. So far as his position as Secretary of Defense goes, Bob McNamara is finished.

May he live long and prosper in some private capacity, or even in another public post. The body is quick, but the spirit he brought to the Pentagon in the bright, cold dawn of the New Frontier has taken flight — whipped out of authority, out of dignity, out of plausibility even. The sooner President Johnson makes the departure official, the better for the common weal.

SHALL WE LIST the successors? The de facto Defense Secretary is Sen. John Stennis, chairman of the preparedness subcommittee. Slow of anger and loath to strike, Stennis has reluctantly but dutifully built the case that leaves McNamara a war-minister in name only. Revealed by Stennis staff-studies a few years ago was the ammunition shortage in Vietnam — denied and covered up by McNamara. Revealed just recently, again via Stennis, is the military pilot shortage — neglected and belittled by McNamara. Then there's the policy of too-selective bombing in North Vietnam, defended by McNamara, but revised by the White House after hearings conducted by Stennis.

THE SENATOR from Mississippi, in effect, has taken over, not because he desires to do so, and much less desires to destroy a Cabinet officer, but because necessity has ordained it. Stennis, not McNamara, is the headed presidential advisor on military affairs, and that is the job-description of the defense secretaryship.

What other successors? Not so much Stennis, but the military assembly of Capitol Hill, has displaced

McNamara as a decision-maker in the momentous question of erecting an anti-missile system. It is to be done, as we know now, at enormous but unavoidable expense, despite McNamara. Now a "military assembly" has made McNamara a superfluous person.

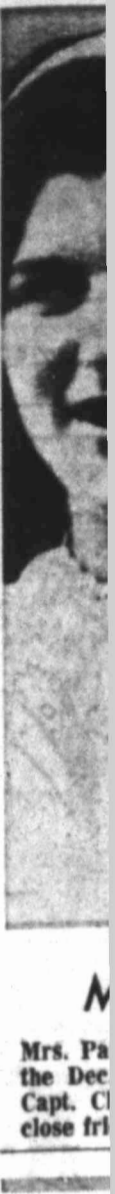
THIS COUNTRY is a republic, with separation of political powers, and Capitol Hill committees should never permit an administration to go it alone, and go it wrong. This country is capitalistic, and only private industry can arm us. This country is democratic, and its elected officials, employed by popular mandate, should not know to appointive individuals.

Another successor? He is Sen. John McClellan, chairman of government operations, the best all-around investigator we've got. McClellan is gradually wrestling from McNamara the long-fought decision over the TFX aircraft. No Defense Secretary can survive proved failure and scandal in a matter of such magnitude. It now appears that McClellan will get the last word, completing the de-creditation of ex-boss of the Pentagon.

THE WRETCHED McNamara often had the right idea, but the placing and the timing have been off. Stern economy, civilian leadership over the military, limitation of bombing, nuclear offensive weapons as the best defense, an all-service aircraft — you can't fault any of these ideas. But, alas, McNamara has mishandled them all.

In effect, McNamara has already been removed, his decisions reversed, his place filled. Congress has beaten the President to the punch.

(Distributed by McLaughlin Spaulding, Inc.)



Mrs. Pa. Dec. Capt. C. close ri.

With the department anniversary many years had bad rains, even in a rain always it when we to out-of-t If we w City we givings i in it. In th a rain we muddy, ar Iatan Fiat for the ca variably st went north overtaken caused r around Ta On infrec Odessa, w the mud, i pretty bac which happ ruts.

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Flower Probe

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Members Of The Wedding

Mrs. Patrick J. Nugent, left, will act as matron of honor at the Dec. 9 wedding of her sister, Lynda Bird Johnson, to Capt. Charles S. Robb. The maid-of-honor will be Lynda's close friend, Warrice Lynn Smith, shown at right.

'ROUND TOWN

By LUCILLE PICKLE

With the Texas Highway Department observing its 50th anniversary I am reminded of so many years of struggling with bad roads, along with my parents, every time we got caught in a rain or sandstorm. Almost always it was one or the other when we set out for a day's visit to out-of-town kinsmen.

The two spent the past week here with their parents, MR. and MRS. KELLY LAWRENCE and MR. and MRS. RALPH GOSSETT.

GARNER McADAMS is back in Midland Memorial Hospital for examinations and tests. He had undergone back surgery several weeks ago. He is in Room 308.

Another of my hospitalized friends is MRS. MONROE GAF-FORD who is a patient at Malone and Hogan Foundation Hospital, Room 206.

We'll miss 'SUPE' and RUBY BLANKENSHIP who departed Big Spring last week for a new home in Dallas. They went through a lot with all of us natives, and we feel particularly close to them. But they'll be closer to their children, and that makes them happy.

Had a pretty picture post card from MRS. CHESTER MATH-ENY who is in New York with the Desk and Derrick conventioners. Her group had seen "Can't Hear When the Water's Running" and "Hello Dolly" with Betty Grable. They had also had a boat trip around the island. The only thing bothering the sightseers is their feet!

At the Saturday coffee for MRS. JOHN PASSOW we visited briefly with MRS. BEA HOUSE who has been living in Abilene. She also admired the bright orange hose of MRS. JACKIE THOMAS and the gold ones of MRS. DEXTER PATE, both of whom wore attractive matching dresses.

The two returned home from a two-months stay in Europe on Sept. 16, arriving on an Algerian-African tanker with a German crew. They had left Houston July 1 on a tanker with a Swedish crew and worked their way across to Holland. They rented a car and took sleeping bags and really lived in the open.

Certainly automobile traveling was not as much fun then as now. Why, we can make such good time that we can almost outrun a rain storm and get to where we want to go before it hits. And everyone in West Texas knows if there is sand to the side of the road, it's sand to the side of it. . . . but people still get off the concrete slabs and get stuck in the mud or the sand. But it's not because of the highways anymore.

KENNARD LAWRENCE and GREG GOSSETT have returned to their studies at the University of Texas where Kennard is in his last year of law school and Greg in his second.

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Baptist WMS Installs Officers

Mrs. Ben F. Johnson installed the 1967-68 slate of officers at the Thursday meeting of the Evening Circle of the Woman's Missionary Society at the First Baptist Church. The group met in the home of Mrs. Mamie Roberts, 1802 Johnson.

Mrs. Doris Wayne Gambill presented the program, "This is My Hand," and Mrs. Omer Williams worded the invocation and read the poem, "Song of the Rio."

Fourteen members attended. Mrs. John Hardy was introduced as a new member and Mrs. Johnson and her mother, Mrs. Sam Schloemer were guests. The next meeting will be Oct. 19 in the home of Mrs. B. T. Faulkner, 422 Edwards.

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Flower Arranging Probed By Club

Mrs. Clovis Phinney spoke on "Flower Arranging" at the Thursday meeting of the Mary Jane Club of Coahoma in the home of Mrs. Jack Cauble. Plans were made to serve cookies at the state hospital, and to provide a float in the homecoming parade in October. Mrs. Bill Fairchild presided. Ten members and one guest, Mrs. Faye Hart, attended.

Mu Kappa Chapter Has Supper

Mrs. Loy Carroll hosted a salad supper Monday for members of Mu Kappa Chapter, Epsilon Sigma Alpha, in her home at 2718 Larry.

Mrs. Robert Pritz presided and announced the district meeting to be held Oct. 15 at the KC Steak House. Members of the Alpha Chi Chapter will serve as cohorts.

A breakfast will be held Oct. 7 in the home of Mrs. James Har-grove, 3225 Cornell, to launch rush week activities. The Western theme will be used throughout the season.

Mrs. Clois Snell received the attendance prize. Nine attended.

Complimented At 'Blue' Shower

Mrs. George Jones was the honoree at a "blue" shower held Monday evening in the home of Mrs. W. R. Banks Jr., 2109 Carl. Cohostesses were Mrs. Alva Thomas and Mrs. Joe Wells.

Fifteen guests attended and were served refreshments from a table covered with a floor-length white silk cloth. The centerpiece was a white basket tied with a blue bow, which held an arrangement of white daisies. Flanking the flowers were white tapers in blue baby bottles, and accenting the gift table was a blue vase holding white daisies.

Eagles Auxiliary Hears Zone Report

Mrs. Gladys Ogle and Mrs. Nell Tiptoe gave reports on the zone conference held Sunday in Midland at the Monday meeting of the Eagles Auxiliary in Hotel Settles. Mrs. Grace Grandstaff presided, and members were served a chicken dinner. Plans were made for members to attend a district convention Oct. 8-9 in Fort Stockton. Twelve attended.

A three-month contest was begun, based on attendance and weight loss. Leaders are Mrs. W. L. Osborne, Mrs. Richard Lewis and Mrs. Edward Rogers. New secret pals were drawn.

A September queen will be named at next Monday's meeting in the Texas Electric Reddy Room. Guests will be welcome.

On Oct. 9, the program will be presented by the Howard County Heart Association.

A LOVELIER YOU

Right Care Pays Off For Pre-Teen Skin

By MARY SUE MILLER
A lovely mother writes: I have a pre-teen daughter. I would like very much to know the proper way to care for her skin. It is my hope that good care will prevent the skin problems that trouble so many teenagers.

The answer: Eruptions in teen skin are triggered by glandular changes. Nothing yet discovered or developed is a sure preventative for troubled skin. However, there is evidence that proper care during the pre-teen and teen years lessens the severity of facial blemishes when they do occur.

The first hope for untroubled skin is scrupulous cleanliness. This means oceans of mild soaps and water, applied with the gentlest touch. The best way to lather up is with the fingertips. Effective rinses come from cupping the hands and splashing on cool water until the fingers drag, rather than slip, on the skin. Thereafter the face should be blotted dry with a clean towel.

The second safeguard is the application of a mild, antiseptic lotion at bedtime. Baby lotion is excellent for the purpose. But should the skin show signs of developing oiliness a corrective lotion would be in order.

A good product contains therapeutic ingredients such as hexachlorophene, sulphur, resorcinol, phenol and antiseptic agents. If it is also skin colored, so that it can be used around the clock, it has immediate cosmetic value to the young user.



Fifty ways to ideal skin and natural make-up for young adults — ages 13 to 19 — are detailed in my booklet, "Model Tips for Teens." Advice covers corrective skin care; how to use make-up to accent good points and play down problems; fashion model make-up tricks. For your copy, write Mary Sue Miller in care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing 25 cents in coin and a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Collects Clothing For Flood Relief
Clothing has been collected by the TOPS Pound Rebels for Texas flood victims. The announcement was made Monday evening as Mrs. Harold Bell presided at a meeting in the Pioneer Gas Flame Room which was attended by 20 persons.

The club welcomed two new members and plans were made for the area recognition day Saturday in Lubbock. Ten will attend here.

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Weekend Guests
Mrs. B. K. Mainord, 1109 Stamford, had as weekend guests Mrs. Pat Burnett and sons, Timothy and James, of Lubbock. Sgt. Mainord is on temporary duty at Otis Air Force Base, Massachusetts. Mrs. Burnett's husband will return this month from the Philippine Islands.

Cosmetics Program Presented

Mrs. Bob Bradford spoke on "Painting the Person" at the Monday meeting of Beta Omicron Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, in the home of Mrs. John Turner, 2714 Ann.

Mrs. Bradford showed the correct way of applying makeup and discussed appropriate colors for individual skin tones and the proper way of accentuating good facial features and minimizing bad ones.

Mrs. Turner presided, and plans were made to send a Christmas box to a serviceman in Vietnam.

The refreshment table was laid with a yellow cloth and centered with a miniature tree holding cosmetic items on its branches.

Nineteen attended. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Ronnie Clanton, 407 E. 11th.

H. L. McMillans Announce Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. McMillan Jr., 2619 Central, are parents of a son, Rodney Max, born at 2:56 p.m., Friday, in Cowper Clinic and Hospital. The infant weighed eight pounds, 11 ounces.

The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Vala Perry of Lovington, N. M., and the paternal grandmother is Mrs. Harry L. McMillan Sr. of Tahoka.

Mrs. J. Overton Hosts Sewing Club

FORSAN (SC) — Mrs. Jesse Overton hosted the Pioneer Sewing Club recently in her home. Eight members and one guest, Mrs. Joe B. Evans, attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Park and Steve have returned from Odessa where they attended funeral services for her brother, Raymond Watkins of Goldsmith.

Mrs. Don Grant and son, Gene, of Snyder were recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Kubecka. Mrs. Grant is the former Miss Wilma Dunn.

Tea Given For Men At Webb

Four foreign students at Webb Air Force Base were honored Sunday with a tea in the home of Mrs. W. D. Lovelace, 2200 Carol. The honorees were 2nd Lt. Halge Sandnes, 2nd Lt. Trode Saechrum, 1st Lt. Emil Vikkan and Airman I.C. Houcine Khedadou.

Other special guests were Mrs. Charles Hundley, Mrs. R. J. Ream and Mrs. David Haas. Hostesses were members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service at Webb Air Force Base, and calling hours were from 3 to 5 p.m.

Guests were served from a table covered with an ecru lace cloth and centered with a permanent arrangement of blue and white flowers. Crystal and silver appointments were used. Miniature flags were used to accent the register table.

Mrs. Jack Tayrien Tells Plans For Fund-Raising

A fund-raising project, involving prizes of trading stamp books, was announced Monday evening by Mrs. Jack Tayrien, ways and means chairman for Xi, Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi.

Mrs. Jerry Spence, 1709 Yale, was hostess to the group in her home, and Mrs. Ernest Rapalee was cohostess.

The stamp project will be conducted Nov. 27 with the aim of providing funds for a partial scholarship at Howard County Junior College.

Mrs. Wade Choate presented the program, "Sense of Touch."

At its conclusion, refreshments were served from a table covered by a brown linen cloth overlaid with brown net appliqued with nuts. Centering the table was an arrangement of red tapers, fall berries and autumn leaves.

The next meeting will be Oct. 9 with Mrs. Horace Rankin and Mrs. Pete Shannon as hostesses. The program, "Taste and Smell," will be presented by Mrs. Robert Blessingame.

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98 Circle Dr. 367-1180
VALLENE TURNEY
Specializing In
Wigs and Wiglets

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COUNTRY CLUB
Music by THE RAIDERS
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Tickets Call 363-7465 or 367-0282



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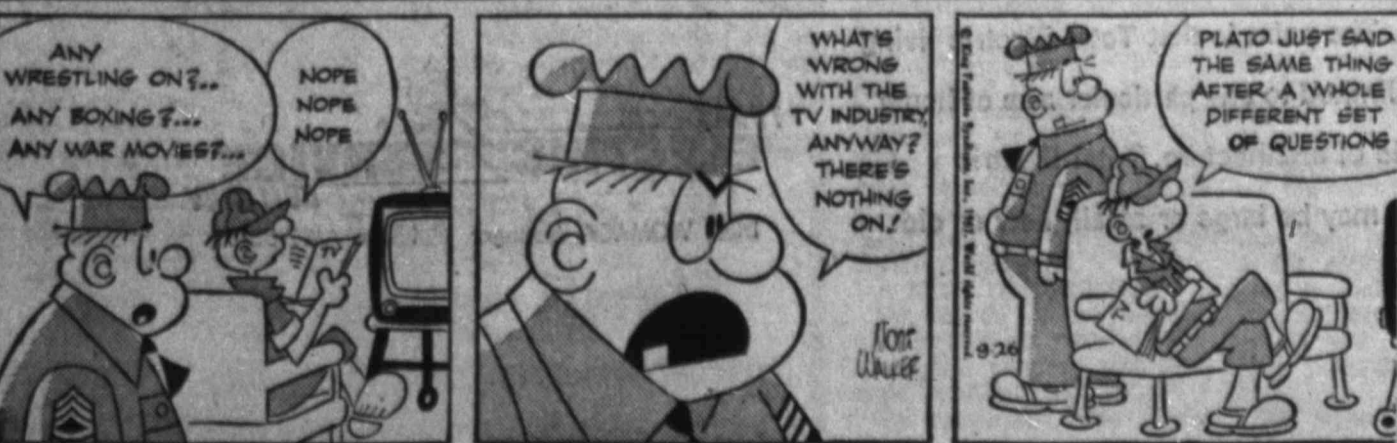
SNUFFY SMITH



KERRY DRAKE



BEETLE BAILEY



PEANUTS



DICK TRACY



MARY WORTH



REX MORGAN



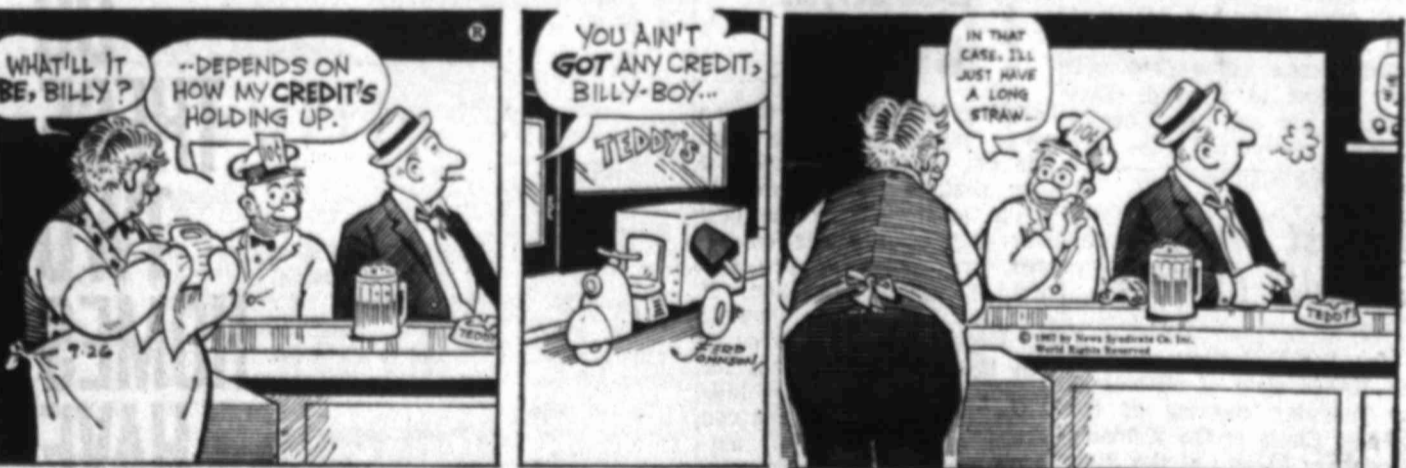
TERRY



SMITTY



MOON MULLINS



JUMBLE

Word game section with scrambled letters and a grid for forming words.

GRANDMA



Garrett... Her player... past v... the D... BAC... CLA... for he... only to... JOH... yards... ried t... His... earned... the d... Week... proved... been c... tackler... down... on the... passes... gains... Show... CHIL... a conv... day an... design... did an... game... trouble... yardag... a TD... R... def... ert ba... three... come... mostly... points... include... is one... gressiv... RAN... tackles... Linem... senior... up a... credita... tackle... JOH... halfba... Week... day ag... hugg... one e... his ru... which... An... RERT... Week... last... graves... for ful... Seagra... fine bl... JOH... ter, w... to win... Week... back... diagno... les. T... pound... Cho... Ho... In... By The... Unexpect... volve... of... State, Alaba... Florida, amo... in a wholesa... tions from se... latest Associ... football poll... There coul... Clanton... With... Lonnie Cl... for the Big... turned to wo... coaches we... his willingne... action... In wind sp... ran all the... has been slo... Fullback D... resumed lig... having been... ed shoulder... chance that... the Steers' s... land Lee... Clanton, R... Chuck Smi... week's gam... Clanton is... blockers on... absence was... reason. He... leading ball... scorer. In... other duties... punting... Smith is a... and an out... player.

Floodwaters Block Roads

AUSTIN (AP) — The State Highway Department reported at 9:20 a.m. today the following roads are closed by flood waters, by district:

Yoakum; Texas 35 from Texas 185 to Tivoli; Texas 72 from Yorktown to Nordheim; U.S. 183 from Cuero to Goliad; Texas 119 between Yorktown and U.S. 183; Texas 111 between Edna and Texas 172; U.S. 77 between Farm 236 and Schroeder; Farm 448 at U.S. 77.

Pharr: U.S. 77 south of Kingsville and north of Raymondville; U.S. 281 at Falfurrias, Linn and San Manuel.

Corpus Christi: Texas 285 in Kleberg County; U.S. 291 from George West to Three Rivers; U.S. 77 between Victoria and Refugio; Texas 239 between Kenedy and Charco; Texas 9 and U.S. 77 at Nueces River.

Horoscope Forecast

—CARROL RIGHTER

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You are under unusually good influences for looking in on what is best for you of present, so use no time in being still for a little while and then letting your close contacts as well as more impersonal associates know what you would like to have from them. A fine day and evening for his practical ideas.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Discuss with family some new plan that will bring more abundance and harmony into the home. Do whatever will bring cooperation from associates in business affairs. Then you can increase income appreciably.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Making calls for either business or personal purposes bring the right results, and you can get shopping done, also, find data you need. Then confer with associates. Get busy doing your end of duties.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): It is all right to follow through with ingenious ideas, but make sure financial and other important practical matters do not suffer. Contact some business expert who can help you to increase income.

MOON CHILDREN: (June 22 to July 21): Concentrate on how you can gain your fondest desire so that you can have the happiness you want and deserve. Be off to social affair with fascinating people in p.m. Dress very nicely.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 22): Make sure you get information that has been difficult to acquire in the past. Explain what you have in mind to kin and get their assistance. Then all goes very nicely for you and your kin.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22): Reap the harvest of your hard work. You will find satisfaction and pleasure, give you a chance to meet other interesting people as well. Do things with friendliness of a fleur. Gain the approval of good friends.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Doing those things that endeavor you to the public in general is wise, since you get ahead much faster this way. Be sure that you get matters of credit handled early. Live more luxuriously, without worry.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): You are able to command a far better set of circumstances around you. Use the talents you have in doing so. Use the talents you have in doing so. Use the talents you have in doing so.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): You have certain talents in mind and can get others to go along with you in them, whether in the business or personal world. Be precise especially in unattractive matters. Increase happiness.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Show that you comprehend the aims and motives of others and do your utmost to assist them to get ahead now. Get into some civic labor that will improve your home. Be very efficient at this.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): If you get into matters of the heart, the heart is a very quick. Show your heart in going after new clothing for your wardrobe. Take necessary health treatments.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20): You are in a very mood to be of service to others, and especially associates. Do so. Take time to practice your finest talents. Then you make headway with them if you contact the right person.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN tomorrow... he or she will be one of those young persons who quickly understands what others desire in either business or personal life and can find much success in both as a result. The big business person is definitely here, whether male or female, and the career should start very early in life, and to right colors.

WE THANK YOU
Words cannot express our thanks and appreciation to everyone for sharing our days of anxiety and grief at the tragic loss of our loved ones. Your concern, heroism, spent hours, and many deeds of kindness and words of consolation and sympathy will always be gratefully remembered.

Families of the Howard Loyd's



(AP WIREPHOTO)

Estate Isolated

The old Noser estate, south of McAllen, is isolated by muddy floodwaters of the overflowing floodway which runs parallel to the raging Rio Grande. Many Rio Grande Valley cities were flooded by the rising river.

Mexico's Role In Preventing Floods To Share Limelight

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP) — Mexico's part in preventing disastrous floods on the Rio Grande was expected to play an important role in today's hearing by the House Public Works subcommittee.

The House group made a day-long survey Monday of the Rio Grande Valley and the Coastal Bend areas hit hardest by Hurricane Beulah and the six-day flooding crisis that continues.

CONNALLY FIRST
Gov. John B. Connally or a representative was to be the first witness before the subcommittee.

Half of the congressional group sat in on a hearing Connally held Monday at Three Rivers, Tex., on the best ways to relieve suffering caused by Beulah.

Connally was to be followed as a witness by Brig. Gen. William T. Bradley, Southwest Division Corps of Engineers, Dallas; Bear Adm. Robert A. McPherson, chief of operations, 8th Coast Guard Detachment, Corpus Christi, and Maj. Gen. Richard G. Stillwell, head of all military rescue and relief operations in the Valley.

RIO SURVEY
Another due to testify was Robert T. Phillips, director of the Emergency Operations Division of the Office of Emergency Planning and personal representative of President Lyndon B. Johnson.

Later the subcommittee will hear from representatives of 14 affected counties: Aransas, Goliad, Calhoun, Live Oak, Nueces, Matagorda, San Patricio, Victoria, DeWitt, Atascosa, Karnes, Lavaca and Jim Wells.

Three helicopters loaded with committee members and top federal agency officials spent all of Monday looking over South Texas and Rio Grande Valley spots in trouble because of Beulah.

REHABILITATION
The tours began at North Padre Island and extended to Port Isabel, Brownsville, Harlingen, McAllen and Rio Grande City.

Meanwhile, committeemen also surveyed Beeville, Port Aransas, Rockport, Sinton, Refugio, Tivoli, Victoria and Goliad, and attended Connally's hearing in Three Rivers.

This congressional survey is

the third investigation by state and federal officials who have a say in possible rehabilitation moves.

Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., made a Valley inspection tour that started while hurricane winds were still blowing. Connally made an extensive flying survey soon after the wind winds stopped and flooding began.

BRIEFING
Several committeemen noted after Monday's tour that much of the flooding along the Gulf Coast appeared to come from rainfall while much of the flooding of the Rio Grande Basin

resulted from the overflows of other streams.

In briefing the subcommittee at Harlingen, J. F. Friedkin, U. S. member of the International Boundary and Water Commission, said flooding on the San Juan River in Mexico contributed to flooding at Camargo, Mexico, and to the Rio Grande flood level.

Friedkin said that the widespread flooding might result in new channels for the Rio Grande and new international boundaries, but he did not anticipate any trouble because of a 1965 treaty covering such developments.

Rep. Jim Wright, D-Tex., of Fort Worth, vice chairman of the committee, said, "Falcon Dam and the levee and drainage canal systems of the International Boundary Commission demonstrably paid for themselves several times over in this one emergency."

Ambassador Raymond Telles, chairman of the U.S. section of the U.S. — Mexican Border Development Commission, and Melbourne L. Spector, executive director of the commission, made a separate survey of flooding at Mexican border points and will submit recommendations to the committee.

Rep. Robert Jones, D-Ala., subcommittee chairman, said his group would try to reach some total estimates on Hurricane Beulah's damages before making recommendations to Congress.

Divers Net Treasure

LONDON (AP)—Divers have hauled up a barnacle-encrusted chest from the North Sea near Scotland crammed with \$168,000 in silver decorations, the second discovery in a week of Great Britain of sunken treasure that could be worth millions.

Three days ago divers hunting the wreck of an 18th century English Mediterranean fleet near the Sicily Islands found a carpet of gold and silver coins they believed are part of a \$2.8-million trove.

The new find is thought to come from the wreck of a Dutch East India Company ship which sank in 1711. Divers claimed more than 600,000 coins worth several million dollars still litter the seabed.

Over the past three years, since restaurant owner John Bannon pinpointed the wreck by museum research, a private company has spent \$14,000 looking for the loot.

The work of recovering the treasure is complicated by a layer of rock debris and solidified pitch which has entombed coins, cannon balls, plates, knives, spoons and other hardware.

Under more than 13 fathoms —78 feet— of water, each item has to be chipped gently from its resting place.

Soviets Launch No. 180 Cosmos

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union today launched No. 180 in its Cosmos series of unmanned earth satellites. It was the fifth one launched in the last two weeks.

As with previous Cosmos launchings, an official announcement did not give its specific mission but said only that it will carry out space research while orbiting earth.

A flurry of Cosmos launchings in the past has sometimes preceded manned flights. But any manned shots have been expected to await the outcome of a long investigation into last April's crash of Soyuz 1, which killed cosmonaut Vladimir M. Komarov.

'Square' Folks Score Victory

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
Associated Press TV-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The manners and morals of the good folks of "Square City" won a major victory over hippies and happenings Monday night in a strange little dramatic offering called "The Scene" on NBC.

The program, one of many trying to cash in on the colorful talk and free wheeling attitudes of the well-publicized flower children, was notable as the vehicle in which Geraldine Chaplin, daughter of the famous comedian, made her television debut.

Miss Chaplin, who is young, very pretty with a delicate gamine face, was cast as "the other woman" in a tortured variation of the old love triangle plot.

PAINTING STAB
We were asked to believe that Angelo Passivano—played by Robert Stack with the same rigidity he gave to Elliot Ness—was a promising artist when, 12 years before, he abandoned brush and canvas to grow grapes to support his wife and children.

Then, financially secure, he and his wife take a month away from the vineyards so he can take another stab at painting. They head into a California hippie colony where uninhibited showoff in weird clothes talk vaguely of love and art and where visitors from the outside "straight world" are advised sternly to "tune in and turn on."

Angelo, naturally, meets up with the girl—Miss Chaplin—very early in the program and the next thing we know his wife has returned to the valley and a child with the flu. Angelo, barefoot, is running down a beach with the young hippie, flying a kite and crying things like "Dean Martin drinks milk" and "Dick Tracy is a stool pigeon."

Thus turned on, Angelo immediately falls for the girl.

Things became even more confused after that. Angelo and the girl went on a tour of the town which included a visit to a hippie family that lived on a small stage while an audience sat silently watching the man drink beer and the woman iron clothes. Angelo's extra curricular love admitted she was the mother of a child, product of a broken teenage marriage. For reasons that did not seem to add anything but length to the show, Angelo went on a wild "trip"—on a motorcycle—after a jealous admirer of his girl slipped some LSD into his espresso.

All, however, ended well and predictably. Angelo painted a few successful, nonabstract seascapes and then, a sadder, wiser man, returned to his wife and his grapes. We last saw the girl, now a reformed hippie walking away alone, bravely determined to return to her abandoned son.

Recommended tonight: "The Germans, CBS, 10-11, EDT, documentary report on a people and their current prosperity so soon after defeat in war.

IF YOU WAIT UNTIL MIDNIGHT

Cross-Country Calls Will Cost 75 Cents

WASHINGTON (AP) — You'll soon be able to make a cross-country telephone call for 75 cents—if you don't mind waiting until midnight to dial.

The Federal Communications Commission Monday details of \$100 million in long-distance rate reductions it has ordered for American Telephone and Telegraph Co. The new rates take effect Nov. 1.

The reductions include inauguration of a 75-cent maximum rate for three-minute long-distance calls placed between midnight and 7 a.m. and dialed by the customer.

MORE CUTS
The present coast-to-coast maximum is \$1 for station-to-station calls placed between 8 p.m. and 4:30 a.m. Monday through Saturday and all day Sunday. The \$1 rate period will be expanded to 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. Monday through Friday plus all day Saturday, Sunday, Thanksgiving, Christmas, New Year's Day, July 4 and Labor Day, except for calls where the new 75-cent rate applies.

Other changes will reduce charges for most calls beyond 468 miles. But the commission increased by \$15 million rates for interstate calls up to 24 miles distant. Costs will increase 5 cents for the first three minutes.

NIGHT RATE
An additional \$20 million in rate cuts are to be put into effect next year as part of an FCC probe of AT&T's finances.

Other cuts, all for three-minute coast-to-coast calls:
—Day rate, station-to-station, \$2 to \$1.75.
—Evening rate, station-to-station, \$1.50 to \$1.25, with evening rate period beginning at 5 p.m. instead of 6 p.m.

Other cuts, all for three-minute coast-to-coast calls:
—Day rate, station-to-station, \$2 to \$1.75.
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