

Rallies Held Across Nation For Children

Thousands marched, rallied and prayed across the land Sunday in memorial services for six Negro children slain in Birmingham, Ala., racial disorders.

Some expressed bitterness, some charity.

They were calls for a "non-violent uprising" and a "massive nationwide campaign of civil disobedience" to protest what one speaker called "the last crime against the spirit of brotherhood—the senseless slaughter of the children."

The largest demonstrations were held in New York City and Washington.

In Shreveport, La., police riot squads and mounted sheriff's deputies broke up an attempt by 1,000 Negroes to hold a memorial parade. That was followed by a brief clash between Negroes and police outside a church.

A group of prominent Americans, headed by Gov. Edmund G. Brown of California and Charles Taft of Cincinnati, announced formation of "America's Conscience Fund" to rebuild the bombed 16th Street Baptist Church in Birmingham.

Four of the Negro children died in that bombing a week ago Sunday. Two Negro boys were shot to death in separate incidents that day. Funeral services for the boys were held Sunday.

"There should be no malice in anyone's heart toward anyone else," said a Negro minister, the Rev. J. R. Hicks, at one funeral. "The Lord giveth and the Lord taketh away."



WILLIAM WILLIS IN COLONIAL REGALIA LEADS BOSTON RALLY
Negroes protest local segregation; raise funds for Birmingham church

Touring British Couple Discover America Is A Land Of Contrast

LONDON (AP)—"The farther west you travel, the more civilized the American cop gets," said Joan Crisp.

Joan and her husband, Henry, were talking about their trip to the United States.

Said Henry: "A New York cop is surly. Ask him the way and he gives you a cold look and swings his truncheon (night stick). 'Street,' he says, repeating the word. 'You mean block,' he answers, surprised. Then he directs you with his truncheon. That gets you nowhere. Our London policeman pulls out a map and shows you how to get there."

Nevertheless, the Crisps rave about America.

WANT TO SETTLE

"Seeing the States is an educational experience and what I have seen of it is enough to make me want to settle there," said Joan. "If I were years younger I'd have a bash at it." That means having a try.

Henry intervened: "They're years ahead of us, they've everything we have and a lot more."

Joan added: "Everything, of course, except the queen and

Rolls-Royces. And no tradition. They envy us for that."

Henry and Joan run the Cranley Pub in London's Fulham Road, one of thousands of saloons run by a brewery chain.

They are salaried and earn a commission, enough to put them in the middle income bracket.

Last spring they decided to go to the United States.

UNLIMITED TRAVEL

They gave themselves a week to get the tickets. A travel agency booked their passage and two \$99 bus tickets which permit unlimited travel in the United States. They left London with no clear idea what they would do when they got to New York, and no hotel reservations.

"But we had no trouble," said Crisp.

Seven weeks later, on their return, they found they had spent: Return fares by boat, tourist class, \$742; bus tickets, \$198; hotels, \$126; meals, amusements, tips and other expenses, \$336.

ACROSS NATION

Five weeks in the United States took them from New York to Miami Beach, New Orleans, San Diego, La Jolla, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Monterey, Salt Lake City, Chicago, Niagara Falls and back to New York.

They stayed at motels when they could.

"It took us a few days to get wise," Crisp, 58, explained. "When we got to New York, we paid \$12 a night for a twin room. Just before sailing home we found another one, just as centrally situated, and paid only \$9.50. In motels, when we told them we'd stay a week, they cut their charges."

They brought back \$400 worth of clothing and souvenirs for themselves and gifts for friends.

"The cowboys who boarded our bus down in Texas looked like the ones we saw on the telly, and much friendlier," Joan said. "We enjoyed every minute of it, even the monotonous rides through deserts. And the cactus, it looked fascinating."

CUTE ACCENT

"One woman, on La Jolla beach came to me," Joan recalled.

Bad Heart Foils Teen-Age Bandits

SAN MATEO, Calif. (AP)—A San Mateo Junior College zoology professor's bad heart foiled a robbery.

Dr. Daniel Bonnell, 52, told police that as he was walking from his home to a grocery store late Saturday, three teen-agers approached and demanded money.

Bonnell said he replied, "I have a bad heart. I will offer no resistance, but don't excite me or you will add murder to your crime."

The trio fled—without the money.

Drovers To Meet

The Old Trail Drivers Association of Texas has scheduled its annual convention at the Gunter Hotel, San Antonio, Oct. 10-12. The convention will pay tribute to the Texas trail drivers who made history for Texas from 1866 to 1895 when they trailed over 10 million Longhorns to Kansas and other northern states. All living drivers and descendants are invited to attend.

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SAUL OF TARSAUS

Saul of Tarsus was a mad persecutor of Christians during the early days of the church; but who later became a Christian and an apostle of Christ. He is usually referred to as The Apostle Paul. After he was converted, he continued to be haunted with the memory of how he had persecuted Christians. He said, "For I am the least of the apostles, that am not meet to be called an apostle, because I persecuted the church of God." Then he added, "But by the grace of God I am what I am" (I Cor. 15:9, 10).

Saul of Tarsus was the chief of sinners; yet there was hope for him. He said, "This is a faithful



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EVERYONE WELCOME

New Liquid Hydrogen Rockets Being Prepped For Test Flights

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—Two revolutionary upper stage rockets which burn high-energy liquid hydrogen are being groomed for test flights vital to planned and unmanned space programs.

They are the S-4, second stage of the Saturn super-boosters, and the Centaur, second stage of an Atlas-Centaur vehicle.

Difficulties in harnessing frigid liquid hydrogen have delayed development of both rockets, causing slippage in several key projects, principally unmanned moon probes. Officials of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration are confident that laboratory and ground-firing tests have solved the problems.

The 41-foot S-4 was flown here over the weekend from the Douglas Aircraft plant in Sacramento, Calif. After several weeks of

hanger checks, it will be joined with an 82-foot Saturn booster now undergoing tests.

In December, if all goes well, the two-stage combination will orbit the world's largest satellite, a 33,000-pound monster. The satellite will be mostly dead weight, with a tape recorder and tracking instruments aboard, and probably won't stay up for more than a few orbits. The spent S-4 second stage will be part of the weight.

Purpose of the shot will be to test aerodynamic compatibility of the full rocket, determine how well liquid hydrogen performs in space weightlessness and to evaluate orbital injection characteristics.

Four test flights of the 1.5-million-pound thrust first stage were successful. The space agency had hoped to launch two two-stage vehicles this year, but development troubles delayed the initial firing from August until December.

The Centaur stage arrived this month from the General Dynamics-Astronautics facility in San Diego, Calif. It has been mated with the Atlas first stage and NASA is aiming at a late October or November firing date.

Flight goals will be much the same as those for the Saturn shot. Centaur has been a problem child. Originally scheduled for test launching in January 1961, it did not get off the ground until May 8, 1962—16 months late.

The first test ended in an explosion 30,000 feet above Cape Canaveral because of the failure of an insulation panel wrapped around the super-cold Centaur stage. Since then, Centaur has been under careful scrutiny and engineers have made numerous design changes.

Because of the delay, the Mariner spacecraft which last year zipped past Venus had to be trimmed considerably in weight to fit the less powerful Atlas-Agena rocket and the Project Surveyor unmanned moon exploration program has been delayed two years until 1964. The Centaur problems also contributed to cancellation of the Advent military communications satellite program.

Centaur's development has cost more than three times the original estimate of \$99 million.

Six more Centaur tests are scheduled after the upcoming

Church Integrates

MACON, Ga. (AP)—The Vineville Baptist Church has quietly desegregated its membership, the first Southern Baptist church in the state to take such action.

The 2,000-member church voted unanimously Sunday to accept Sam Jerry Oni, 22, a ministerial student from Takoradi, Ghana.

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China Plans Exhibit

MEXICO CITY (AP)—A six-man delegation from Red China arrived Sunday to make plans for an industrial and commercial exposition. It will be held here in December.

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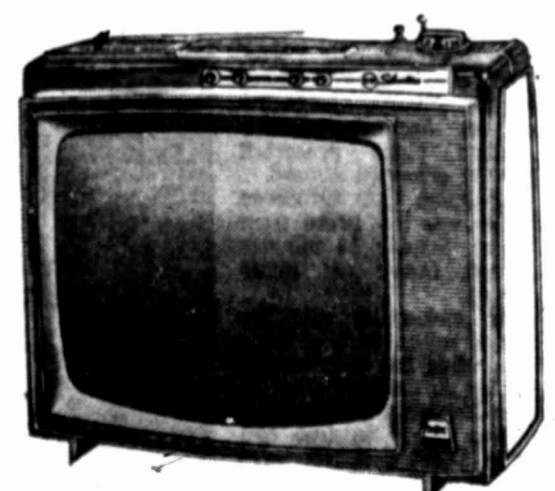
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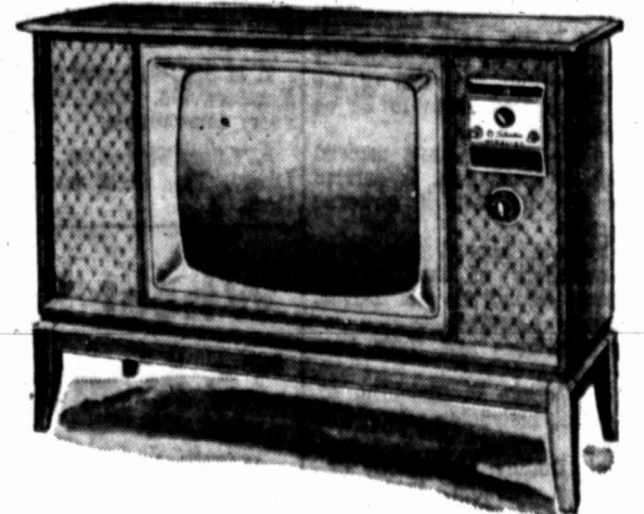
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Boy Rescued From Ledge

AUGUSTA, Mont. (AP)—A 10-year-old boy stranded on a narrow ledge of a 1,000-foot cliff in the Sun River Canyon was carried to safety early today on a 150-foot wooden ladder built during the night.

The boy, Bruce Krummel of Great Falls, was reported in good shape.

Mrs. Glenn Roberts of the Sun Canyon Lodge, about a half mile from the base of the cliff on which Bruce was stranded Sunday morning, said the boy was carried down by A. R. Bender, an Augusta carpenter, who directed building of the ladder.

She said persons at the base of the cliff reported Bruce was "chattering like a magpie." He apparently did not suffer from the cold nor rain which fell earlier during the night.

Bruce's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gill, were at the base of the cliff when the boy was brought down. They had spent the night there.

The ladder extended from the rescuers post atop a rock slide which sloped downward about one-quarter of a mile.

Bruce had been reported in good spirits through the night.

Bruce became stranded when he wandered off on his own mountain climbing expedition. His family was on a weekend fishing trip in the Sun River Canyon 22 miles northwest of Augusta in North Central Montana.

Pets Wiped Out By Food Poisoning

MERTHYR TYDFIL, Wales (AP)—This is a town of children weeping for their pets. More than a hundred cats and dogs died over the weekend and scores more are ill with food poisoning.

Public health officials said the animals died after eating horse-meat bought from a pet shop. The meat came from a wild mountain pony which the officials said probably had swallowed poisonous sheep dip or insecticide.

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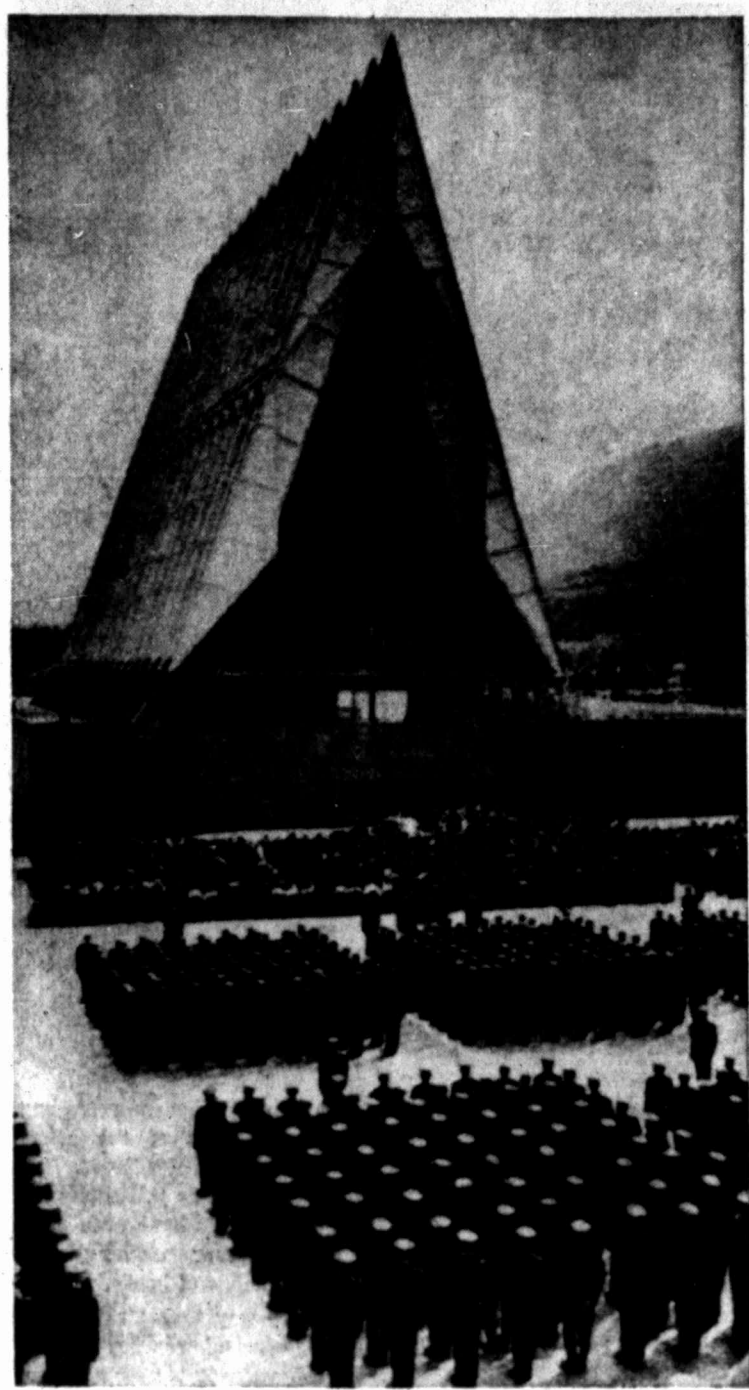
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Chapel Dedication

The Air Force Academy Chapel costing nearly \$3.7 million was officially dedicated at ceremonies today. The chapel is called "Chapel of the Future for an Air Force of the Future." The chapel is unique in that Protestant, Catholic and Jewish services can be held simultaneously and the three congregations can enter and leave their respective naves without interfering with each other. (AP WIREPHOTO).

Adenauer-Gaulle Meets To Continue

World News
By The Associated Press
BONN, Germany (AP) — Konrad Adenauer and President Charles de Gaulle will meet from time to time after the West German chancellor quits office next month.

This was disclosed Sunday after Adenauer, 87, returned from Paris where he had his last talk with De Gaulle in an official capacity.

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Re- calling bitter experiences of last

Cleanup Drive Ready To Go

LAMESA (SC) — An anti-litter, anti-trash and alley clean up period is scheduled here Sept. 26-28 under the sponsorship of the Lamesa Beautiful committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

The slogan, "Let's Team Up To Clean Up," will be used in connection with the campaign. It was judged best of nearly 100 entries in a contest open to students in the Lamesa school system and was submitted by Jan Neeley, LHS student. A cash award of \$50 went to her homeroom and \$10 to the school.

A parade, tentatively slated at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, will kick off the special effort. The Golden Tornado Band, Boy Scouts and the Lamesa Jaycees will be in the formation.

The campaign has been enhanced by Lamesa city council's recent adoption of a vacant lot clean up ordinance and its anti-litter campaign that included erection of 44 signs and establishment of a \$25 fine for violation of the ordinance.

Special trash collection schedules are being arranged and the county commissioners have been asked to add a number of vehicles to help speed the program here.

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Life On Stage Awaits Quints

ABERDEEN, S.D. (AP)—What sort of a future can the Fischer quintuplets anticipate?

They probably will experience the same anxieties and frustrations all growing children experience, only more so.

Their financial security is assured, but they will live on a stage all their lives.

Mrs. Andrew Fischer leaves the quiet of her hospital room and returns home today. Along with her husband and her other five children, she also will be an object of the curious, here and elsewhere.

The life of the Fischer family already has become an open book.

The quint became five little Indians Sunday.

In ceremonies at an Aberdeen hotel, members of the Standing Rock Sioux tribe of North and South Dakota made the infants honorary tribal members.

About a dozen tribesmen clad in full Indian regalia staged dances and other sacred rites.

A late evening report from the hospital said that the babies were doing fine and looked "real good."

The nursery staff said that the boy, James Andrew, had his first

bottle Sunday. After a short pull on the bottle, however, he was ready and willing to go back to his regular feeding routine — though tubes inserted through his nose.

The 9-day-old quint is expected to be released from the hospital in a couple months or so.

Grid Queens' Escort Ousted

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — A Negro escort was asked to withdraw from the University of California football festival Saturday because at least two of eight white visiting football queens objected.

Lynn Marks Sims, vice president of the Berkeley Junior Chamber of Commerce, the Jaycees have sponsored the festival at the opening home football games for 18 years.

Paul Rutledge, chairman of the Jaycee football queen contest, said: "It was done to protect the mental and physical well-being of the girls."

He declined to say how many or which of the queens objected to Sims being in the escort party.

Six of the queens were from Southern universities, but Sims was from the University of Iowa State game Saturday.

Sims, who was automatically designated an escort because of his presidency of the Megaphone Society, said he was proud that university officials had nothing to do with the incident.

Wife's Death Is Confessed

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Police say a 72-year-old carpenter admitted he killed his wife and entombed her in a wall in the belief—apparently erroneous — "she was running around with other men."

Mild-mannered Joseph Lewis was arrested Saturday in a service station by an off-duty police detective who recognized Lewis's car from broadcast descriptions.

A murder warrant was issued against Lewis after police, suspicious of a freshly plastered bedroom wall in the couple's home, opened it Sept. 12 and found the decomposed body of his wife, Anna, 70.

After his arrest, Lewis was taken to the police station and told "Anna was found."

"Yeah? Who with?" detectives said he replied.

After more questioning, Sgt. Ted Combs said, Lewis related: "I hit her during an argument two days after she came back from Chicago."

"She threatened to have me arrested and I hit her again. When she began to yell I tried to quiet her, but she slumped to the ground. She wasn't breathing."

He expressed doubt that police had found his wife of 42 years. "After all, I'm a carpenter. With a job like I did, I didn't think you'd ever find her body."

Combs said Lewis indicated no remorse over his wife's death.

The victim returned Aug. 13 from visits to a daughter, Mrs. Jacqueline Stitts, in Dayton, Ohio, and a brother, Charles Biba, in Chicago. Biba said he was notified in Chicago that Lewis had started divorce proceedings.

Bracing Cool Soothes Texas

By The Associated Press

Texans weary by weeks of baking heat and then, in some sections, a hurricane bringing floods found a pleasant touch of briskness in the job Monday.

Fall bowed in officially at 12:24 p.m., and the weather was right in step.

The only flaw was a continuing lack of moisture nearly everywhere except Southeast Texas, which was still mopping up from last week's floods. Except for a few lonely patches of clouds in far West Texas, skies were clear in all sections.

Little change was in prospect. New long range forecasts, covering the rest of the week, called for temperatures around normal to a few degrees above. They promised a few showers but no rain of consequence.

Sunday's top temperatures ranged from 93 degrees at Laredo, Victoria and Waco down to 79 at Dalhart.

Flood Funeral Slated Today

COLORADO CITY (SC) — Funeral services for Joseph M. Flood 66, injured in an accident in which his automobile struck the heavy metal poles holding an Interstate 30 speed limit sign, will be held Monday at 10:30 a.m. from St. Ann's Catholic Church in Colorado City. Burial will be in the Colorado City Cemetery under the direction of the Kiker and Son Funeral Home.

Flood was injured Sept. 14th, and died Sunday morning Sept. 22. He was a retired truck driver for a paper company in Chicago, Ill., and had married Mrs. Velma Honeywell, July 30, 1959 in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Flood were moving from San Diego to St. Petersburg, Fla. at the time of the accident.

He is survived by his widow, and one sister, who lives in Chicago.

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JUMBLE — that scrambled word game

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DALLE
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BONBBI
[] [] [] [] [] [] [] []

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[] [] [] [] [] [] [] []

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

WHAT A GIRL MIGHT THINK OF WHEN SHE MEETS A TOP-SALARIED BALLPLAYER.

Answers tomorrow

Answers: **THYME SPURN PAYING BROGUE**
Answer: **Why a Soviet diplomat often seems to be in a hurry—HE'S A-RUSHIN'.**

Lamesan Gets Patent For Pit Plow Invention

LAMESA (SC)—F. P. King of Lamesa has received U.S. Patent No. 3,100,541 for his invention, the pit plow.

The invention pertains to pit plows that are used for forming pits in barren range lands that have relatively little rainfall. The pits permit the inadequate rainfall to be more readily retained for promoting vegetation and decreasing erosion.

The pit plow is drawn behind a tractor and includes the necessary digging blades, control elements, ground engaging wheels and associated parts by which the desired results are achieved.

According to King, pit plows previously used have utilized relatively narrow chisel pointed digging elements which have not proved successful because the pits formed had a tendency to seal over in a comparatively short time.

To provide an improvement of the prior practice, King devised the plow to form pits that are relatively wide, from eight to 16 inches, and about six inches deep. By penetrating at least six inches, the baked upper layer of the upper soil is removed to expose the more porous underlayers, making the pits absorb more moisture.

Additional advantages are that King's plow produces pits in desired staggered patterns, it is capable of forming pits in practically all types of range or farmland permits the length and depth of

the pit to be altered or varied according to the condition of the soil.

It is claimed that the pit plow is of simple construction, substantially automatic, economic, long-lasting and easy to use.

Dinah Shore's Daughter Hurt

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP)—Melissa Montgomery, 15, daughter of singer Dinah Shore and actor George Montgomery, is reported in fair condition at Desert Hospital after being injured in an auto crash.

Police said she and three other teenagers were hurt when their car smashed into two parked autos Saturday.

Miss Shore remained by her daughter's bedside Montgomery, her former husband, came from Los Angeles to visit the girl.

Dies In Car Crash

CORSICANA, Tex. (AP)—Imogene Martin, in her 20s, of Dallas, a Negro, was killed early today when a car overturned at the bridge over Briar Creek on U.S. 73 north of Corsicana. Two other occupants of the car were injured.

District's Revenues Continuing Steady

Revenues of the Colorado River Municipal Water District continued steady through August, the monthly revenue fund report shows. Through eight months, the district has taken in \$1,446,631, or \$62,000 more than the same period a year ago. Of this \$43,400 represented the initial payment from a new account, Sun Oil Company.

Member cities bought \$155,474 in water for the month, making \$995,000 for the year, or an increase of \$12,000. Oil companies took \$83,342, making \$396,995, or \$62,000 more (including Sun). Recreation revenues of \$4,822 made \$52,840 for the year, virtually the same as a year ago.

Operational expenditures for the month amounted to \$61,014, leaving \$163,338 to be transferred to debt service and to other funds specified under the trust indenture.

Expenses for the month included \$525 supervision labor, \$780 operating labor at production areas, \$194 repairs and supplies, \$1,059 maintenance labor, \$393 general maintenance, \$4,229 city and well field power, \$2,422 water purchases, \$1,339 automotive expense, \$5,768 operating labor, \$44,501 pump station power, repairs and supplies, \$659, \$2,169 maintenance labor, \$393 maintenance general, \$11,340 general and administrative, \$3,096 recreational.

Water sales amounted to 1,423,696,000 gallons (actually delivered in July but paid for in August). Of this, 80 per cent came from Lake Thomas, about 10 per cent from city production systems and 10 per cent from the Martin County field.

DOES GETTING UP NIGHTS MAKE YOU FEEL OLD

After 35 common kidney or bladder irritations often occur and may make you tense and nervous from too frequent passages both day and night. Secondly, you may lose sleep and suffer from headaches, backache and feel old, tired, depressed. In such irritation, CYSTEX usually brings fast, relaxing comfort by curbing irritating germs in uric acid urine and by analgesic pain relief. Get CYSTEX at drugists. Feel better fast.

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Hunting Season Brings Need For Guns

J. B. Harrison, left, and Billy Beck, both of Big Spring, look down the barrels of 12 gauge pump shotguns at White's. Leland Pierce, manager, behind the counter, with Don Chatham, right, show the various sizes and makes of guns, along with a variety of ammunition, as hunting season nears.

White's Sports Equipment For The Hunting Season

Hunting season is just around the corner. Days are getting cooler and shorter and with the fall season a man's fancy turns toward game.

White Stores, Inc. has the guns—big, little, light and heavy—for any kind of running or flying game.

For the man whose hunting or fishing license has expired, White's is headquarters for the licenses.

Shotguns, made by Winchester, Stevens, Savage, Fox, Springfield and Mossberg, are in stock in 12, 16, 20 and 410 gauges. They come in single or double barrel, bolt action, pump and automatics. These guns are for hunters who prefer the winged game like birds, ducks and geese.

In the stock of rifles, White's has the Winchester Model '94, one of the best average hunting rifles on the market. Savage, Stevens and Marlin Model 336. These are in lever and bolt action types, depending upon the hunter's choice of brands. In addition, there are Army Surplus bolt action rifles which make good deer rifles.

Western Super-X shotgun and ri-

le ammunition, as well as Expert Super-X ammunition, is available in any quantity needed.

"We have stocked up on the finest ammunition made," Leland Pierce, manager, said. "A man can shoot about any gauge or calibre until his shoulder won't take any more, and still get more ammunition here for his favorite guns and rifles."

In addition to the big items for hunting, White's has gun cases, scabbards, hunting knives, gun cleaning kits, oil, patches, binoculars, scopes and camping equipment such as Coleman stoves and ranges, with accessories and re-

fills.

With adapters available at White's, any 12-gauge single or double barrel shotgun can be converted to a 410-gauge gun.

For those who have taken a liking to hunting with bows and arrows, White's can supply the equipment. Also the hunting equipment shopper can get colored caps to go with his hunting garb, plus insulated underwear for cold weather.

Then, for the car, pickup, or station wagon, there are tires, batteries and other equipment. White's has a complete stock of automobile accessories, from light bulbs and fuses to seat covers, batteries and tires, and men who can install them properly.

The hunter is not the only person who can get first-class service at White's. Lawn and garden equipment, always in demand, are in plentiful stock to help the gardener keep the yard, flower beds and gardens in shape for next year's growth of grass, flowers

Add Color To Your Football Viewing

When the world series and major football games get under way this fall, will your television set be able to give you a good picture? Montgomery Ward has color sets on the floor to give you the best of everything you like to see.

These sets come in various colors and sizes to take care of your wishes. If the color and size, along with the combination you like, is not on the floor at Ward's, the catalog department can get it here quickly.

In addition to television sets, both black and white and color, Ward's features radios, singly and in combinations. These include AM-FM combinations, radio-record players, and stereo.

A visit to White's, at 202-204 Scurry, is a one-stop shopping place for the home, car, yard and sportsman.

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Specializing In
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General Auto Repair
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(Puncture Proof) Tires and Tubes—They Stay Balanced.
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KILL ROACHES ANTS
JOHNSTON'S BRUSH ON NO-ROACH
SAFE TO USE
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THE STATE NATIONAL BANK
BIG SPRING, TEXAS.

New Dodges In The Showrooms

New model Dodges are on the floor at Jones Motor Co., First and Gregg, Tom Guin, manager, has invited every one interested in automobiles to go by and take a long look.

The sales of Dodge cars have climbed steadily in the past few years, speaking well for the popularity of the dependable models.

The medium-price line of Dodge 880 and Custom 880 cars for 1964 features new styling and many convenience and performance innovations. There are nine models offered to buyers of "big car luxury at a moderate price." Six are in the deluxe Custom 880 series and three in the lower-price Dodge 880. All have the 122-inch wheel-base.

The clean and uncluttered styling of the 1964 Dodges presents graceful but forceful lines. A massive wrap-around bumper and convex, bright-aluminum grill of thin, vertical bars, set off the front.

Some of the new features, which

buyers must see and try for themselves include an optional steering wheel which tilts to seven positions; four - speed manual transmission with floor shift; better air-conditioning, and engineering refinements that provide fast starting, improved fuel economy, and better acceleration.

Bill French, head of the sales department, invites every one to come in, take a look, and get the feel of a new Dodge.

"Buyers have a choice, in the 1964 models, of six engines," he said. "These include 225 cubic inch six-cylinder power plants, with higher compression ratios; a standard 318 cubic inch V-8 which operates on standard gasoline; optional 383 cubic inch V-8 with four-barrel carburetor; new 426 cubic inch V-8 with four-barrel carburetor; and the famous Ramcharger 426 with dual four-barrel carburetors."

The fact that Dodge sales in 1963, during that model year, were 145 per cent higher than the same period of 1962, points up the public acceptance of the dependability of Dodge vehicles, Dodge General Manager Byron J. Nichols said this week.

Go by Jones Motor Co. and look over the new Dodges, available in 22 models in the standard size, plus the new Darts.

Haston Can Meet Any Electric Need

Haston Electric, 1606-B Gregg, is in business to provide the service when an efficient electrician is needed, whether the job is for remodeling or for constructing a new building.

Haston has the know-how and equipment to handle the job as it should be done, whether the building is residential or commercial, the customer is assured a good job.

Gene Haston, AM 4-5103, is available for estimates on electrical needs, or for consultation when buildings are in the planning stage.

Looking New

A good way to keep old rugs looking new is with Blue Lustre Carpet and Upholstery Cleaner. The shampoo may be applied to carpets and upholstery with a brush or electric shampooer to keep them bright and clean and fluffy.

PRESTO
-IT'S NO TRICK AT ALL!
Just flip your electric switch or plug in the cord and I'm REDDY to do all your electrical tasks . . . quick as a flash. I'll save you time and energy and make life more enjoyable.
Your Electric Servant
Reddy Kilowatt

Best In The West
Cactus Paint
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QUALITY Comes First!
Laboratory Proven Paints Thru 16 Extending Quality Control Tests
MFG. CO.
"A LOCAL INDUSTRY"
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For Harley-Davidson Motorcycles, Schwinn Bicycles and parts, and A Special Scooter Offer
See **CECIL THIXTON**, 908 W. 3rd

GLASS PICTURE TUBE
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37⁸⁸
File Most 21" TV's
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EASY, SAFE, SURE CARPET CARE
Years of use has proved the easy, safe and sure way to keep carpets truly clean, bright and new looking, is soapless foam. It removes soil and spots, leaves nap fluffy. It is Blue Lustre Carpet and Upholstery Cleaner which housewives "swear by". A half gallon of Blue Lustre cleans three 9 x 12 rugs. Apply with a brush or any make shampooer. Available at Big Spring Hardware, 115 Main.

Wagon Wheel Drive Ins
No. 1 4th & Birdwell AM 4-6920
No. 2 2011 Gregg AM 4-2851
No. 3 W. Hwy. 80 AM 3-4881
TEXAS SIZED HAMBURGERS TEXAS STYLE HOSPITALITY
H. M. and Ruby J. Rainbolt

Always Plenty On Hand
Creighton Tire Co., 601 Gregg, always has a big supply of Seiberling tires on hand for cars, trucks, tractors, and other vehicles. The Sealed-Air (puncture proof) tires and tubes stay balanced. Creighton has been in business for many years and knows the needs of car, truck, and tractor owners of the area.

Roaches Have Been Here Since Cleopatra's Time

Roaches have been on this planet two and a half times as long as man. It is little wonder that the common cockroach is hard to get rid of, even in modern homes.

One sure way to get rid of this pest is to brush on liquid Johnston's No - Roach. The invisible protection does a thorough, round-the-clock and safe job of killing not only these invaders, but also such other insects as ants.

Cockroaches like all foods. They devour it and discolor it as they swarm in kitchens, spreading through all parts of the house warmed by hot water pipes. And food is not the only thing they attack. Cockroaches have even been known to devour clothing and paste in bindings of books.

One sure way to get rid of the tell-tale odor of roaches is the No-Roach way. It leaves no odor or color to show that an insecticide has been used. Best of all, it leaves no roaches.

Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home
Understanding Service Built Upon Years Of Service
A Friendly Counsel In Hours Of Need
—AMBULANCE SERVICE—
906 Gregg Dial AM 4-6331

THOMAS Typewriter And Office Supplies
Office Equipment & Supplies
101 Main Dial AM 4-6621

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Bettle-Womack PIPELINE CONSTRUCTION CO.
SNYDER HWY. AM 4-2464 AM 4-7688

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• HALLMARK CARDS
Carver Pharmacy
310 E. 9th AM 4-4417

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Residential - Commercial
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Wide Selection Of Fine Furniture PLUS **BIG Trade-In ALLOWANCE ON Any KROEHLER LIVING ROOM OR BEDROOM SUITE IN STOCK**
WHITE'S Furniture Department
202-204 SCURRY AM 4-5271

READY MIX CONCRETE
We Furnish . . .
• REMINGTON STUCK DRIVERS
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• EXPANSION JOINT MATERIAL
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.
DIAL AM 3-2132
CLYDE McMAHON
Ready Mix Concrete, Washed Sand And Gravel 800 N. Repton

DON'T LET UNBALANCED WHEELS MAKE YOU A . . .
JITTER-JOCKEY
HUNTER TUNE-IN WHEEL BALANCING WILL PUT THE PLEASURE BACK IN YOUR DRIVING!
Drive-In Today...
Phillips Tire Co.
U.S. Royal Dealer
4th And Johnson Dial AM 4-8271

Boom Begins Setting Records For Longevity

WASHINGTON (AP) — This business expansion is beginning to set records for longevity.

It never will go down in history as the "Kennedy boom," because it is no boom. It has faltered and sputtered and, at least twice, almost conked out.

But it never quite died. In its 31st month, it looks healthier than ever, and even if it fizzles out tomorrow, it will be the theme of many a Democratic campaign speech in 1964.

The recovery that began in March 1961, after the miserably cold February that represented the bottom of the fourth postwar recession, already has reversed the postwar trend of ever more frequent downturns and shorter, weaker recoveries.

By last May, it had surpassed the average age of peacetime expansions in this century. The average is 26 months.

By July it had passed the average length of peacetime upswings since World War I, which was 28 months.

In November, assuming no mishaps, it will have outlasted any of the recoveries since World War II except that of 1949-53, which rode long and high on the Korean War buildup.

If it runs until April, it will be the longest peacetime expansion since the Civil War. In fact, it will be the longest in this country's recorded economic history, except one.

That exception was the tortuous 50-month climb out of the depths of the great depression. It lasted from 1933 to 1937, and it probably shouldn't count, unemployment never dropped below 14 per cent, and then the economy slumped again, down into the recession of 1937.

No other peacetime expansion in history has lasted more than 37 months. That record was set in the postwar boom of 1945-48, when well-loaded consumers splurged on new civilian goods after years of scarcity and rationing.

Balloon's Data Being Scrutinized

PALESTINE (AP)— Researchers at the University of Rochester (N.Y.) will study data recorded in a 520-pound instrument package carried 26 miles above the earth by a balloon.

A recovery crew found the unharmed package in a wooded area 25 miles southeast of Pine Bluff, Ark., Sunday. It was returned to the launch base here.

Director John Sparkman of the National Center for Atmospheric Research said the balloon flight was an "absolute success." It was launched early Friday and came down Saturday.

Minister Arrives

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Pakistan Foreign Minister Zulfikar A. Bhutto arrived today for a three-day official visit during which he will confer with President Adolfo Lopez Mateos. He flew from New York, where he attended sessions of the United Nations.

★Your Stars★

Today

By Constella

Those who never retract their opinions love themselves more than they love truth.

DAILY GUIDE—A note struck today could grow into a full size problem by next week, so watch that you do not make a mistake, or that you are not taken in by one. It might even be that some false information begins to make the rounds, and in early October some propaganda, scandal, growing rumor will suddenly be exposed.

Scorpios could be the most concerned in these matters, and since we have two prominent Scorpios in our governmental set-up handling negotiations with the Russians and segregation, we might have trouble breaking out in one or the other. Also India's Nehru is a Scorpio.

Tauereans need to be extra cautious in trusting others. Some personal relationship could develop into misunderstanding in the next two weeks.

Otherwise the day is routine, and so is this week, except for the undercover developments. Tomorrow fair for social matters.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY LIBRA! Personal relationships are favored until next April, so seek favors through mate, associates or public. Marriage for those eligible is possible. Finances need careful attention in the coming month; you could be too indulgent. Next year some unusual extras could come your way.

There may still be some problems regarding loved ones or social contacts this fall and next February unless you have found a satisfactory solution; then some old tie could give you strong support. Much could be hidden at present; do not try to talk about ideas or plans until after October 10th.

HULL & PHILLIPS
FOOD STORES

PLAY Football WIN 1 TO \$100.
EXCITING NEW GAME
HUNDREDS of WINNERS
Extra Point Wins *1
Safety Wins *5
Field Goal Wins *10
Touch Down Wins *25
Collect All Eleven PLAYERS
WIN.. \$100.
Instructions: Pick up your "Play Football" tickets at any of the 3 convenient H&P locations. No purchase necessary, just follow the directions on your card, and ...
YOU MAY WIN CASH !!!

Last Week's Winners:

Mrs. Dorothy Hensley \$25
Herbert Lee Tellis \$25
Mrs. E. F. Baldock \$ 5

Soup	Campbell's 10 1/2-oz. Tomato	10c
Chili	Wilson's 24-oz. Can	49c
Crackers	Cracker Barrel Lb. Box	19c
Olives	Kimbell's Stuffed 6-oz. Bottle	3 FOR \$1
Cookies	Supreme Golden Nectar 14-oz. Pkg.	49c

Tuna	Del Monte Flat Can	25c
Prem	Swift's 12-oz. Can	39c

FREE 1963 SEASON TICKETS

To The Remaining Big Spring Steers' Football Games.

Register at all 3 H&P Stores Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 23-25 for drawing to be held Wednesday, Sept. 25 at 6:30 P.M.

Tickets will be given away at all 3 H&P Stores. Register as many times as you like at all 3 stores.

You need not be present to win. No obligation.

Cottage Cheese	12-oz. Ctn. Borden's	23c
Buttermilk	Borden's 1/2-Gal. Ctn.	39c



temptingly tender
Meats

STEAK	H&P Fresh Round Lb.	89c
STEAK	H&P Fresh T-Bone Lb.	79c
STEAK	H&P Fresh Pinbone Lb.	69c
STEAK	H&P Fresh Sirloin Lb.	79c
STEAK	H&P Fresh Rib Lb.	69c
STEAK	H&P Fresh Family Lb.	49c
ROAST	H&P Fresh Chuck Lb.	49c
ROAST	H&P Fresh Arm Lb.	49c
ROAST	H&P Fresh Rump Lb.	59c
ROAST	H&P Fresh Pike's Peak Lb.	69c
Ground Beef	Fresh Ground Daily	3 LBS \$1
Ribs	Short Lb.	29c

Dog Food 10c
Corn 2 FOR 25c

Red Heart Lb. Can

Kounty Kist Whole Kernel 12-oz. Can

H&P SELECTED PRODUCE

Apples 19c
Succulent Washington State Delicious Lb.

Onions	Green Bunch	2 FOR 15c
Yams	Fresh Lb.	10c



Prune Juice	Del Monte 40-oz.	57c
Green Beans	Red Dart Cut 303	10c
Tide	5 1/2 Off Label Reg. Size	25c
Deodorant Bomb	Airwick 6-oz. Household	3 1/2 \$1

Valuable Scottie Stamps
With Every Purchase

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FOOD STORES

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



Labor Controversy

A sheet metal worker patrols the fence outside the Veterans Administration Hospital where a disagreement over a construction project has cropped up.

Dispute Unsettled On Hospital Job

A jurisdictional dispute continues between two unions over a construction job at Big Spring Veterans Administration Hospital, according to a spokesman for Fred Bell, contractor.

Several sheet metal workers, apparently miffed because carpenters are being used to install ceilings at the hospital, walked off the job Thursday. They were still off the job Monday.

Clem Durbin, superintendent

Indian Guides To Meet Tuesday

An organizational meeting of YMCA Indian Guides will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the YMCA for prospective members, members and their parents.

Boys in the first, second and third grades of elementary school are eligible for membership, according to Grant Boardman, chief of the longhouse.

Indian dancers will present a program of dances for those in attendance. Dancers include John Walker, Bill Davis, Andy Wood, Andy Caire, Thomas Seeb, James Milner and Dwayne Lawton.

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Fair Monday and Tuesday. Low tonight 62-68. High Tuesday 68-74.

SOUTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Fair Monday and Tuesday. Low tonight 60-68. High Tuesday 68-74.

SOUTHWEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy Monday and Tuesday. Low tonight 60-70. High Tuesday 68-74.

CITY	TEMPERATURES	MAX.	MIN.
BIG SPRING		68	62
Arlington		68	62
Amarillo		68	62
Chicago		68	62
Denver		68	62
El Paso		68	62
Fort Worth		68	62
Galveston		68	62
New York		68	62
San Antonio		68	62
St. Louis		68	62

Sun sets today at 6:42 p.m. Run rises today at 6:30 a.m. Highest temperature this date 102 in 1975. Maximum rainfall this date 1.36 in 1963.



FUNERAL NOTICE

JEAN HOLLAND, 34, passed away Thursday in Chicago, Ill. Services 2 p.m. Monday, River-Welch Chapel, Interment Coahoma Cemetery.

MICHAEL WAYNE ANDERSON, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Travis Wayne Anderson, passed away Monday morning in Big Spring. Graveside rites today at 4 p.m. in the Trinity Memorial Park.

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

No Accord On Spanish Bases Seen

NEW YORK (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Spain's foreign minister talked over the issue of U.S. bases in Spain today but apparently came to no agreement.

Spain's Fernando Castiella was the first of a string of 11 foreign ministers coming by to see Rusk during the day as Rusk began wide consultations with leaders attending the U.N. General Assembly's fall session.

Castiella said after an hour's

discussion with Rusk that the two had gone over subjects coming up in the U.N. debate and items outstanding between Spain and the United States.

This included the question of U.S. bases in Spain but nothing concrete was decided, he told newsmen.

The United States wants a long-term renewal of the deal under which it has operated several large air and naval bases in Spain. The Spanish, seeking more economic and political benefits than Washington wants to provide, have been extending the base rights only on a temporary basis.

The six foreign ministers from Central America—Guatemala, El Salvador, Nicaragua, Honduras, Costa Rica and Panama—planned to visit Rusk in a group at 5 p.m. EDT.

Other foreign ministers were coming by almost every hour on the hour during the working day to chat with Rusk at the headquarters of the U.S. mission to the United Nations, across the street from the U.N. headquarters.

The secretary's visitors included the foreign ministers of Spain, Peru, Ireland, Brazil and Nigeria. Rusk and the U.S. delegation also were lunching at the United Nations as guests of Secretary-General U. Thant.

Rusk arrived from Washington over the weekend to talk for the next 10 days with as many as possible of the 70 or so foreign leaders attending the fall session of the U.N. General Assembly.

Rusk's most important discussions, with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, are expected late this week. They will meet then to see what further East-West accords are possible as a followup to the limited nuclear test-ban treaty.

In a speech Sunday at the dedication of a church building opposite the U.N. grounds, Rusk said: "I do not see on the immediate horizon dramatic and sweeping solutions to divisive and dangerous problems, but we must work toward them steadily, patiently, and ceaselessly."

"Small steps are worth taking because we may find them to be the key to larger ones."

CD Group Elects Officers

N. W. Striver, civil defense director, Eddy County, N.M., was elected chairman of the West Texas-New Mexico Civil Defense Council at an organizational meeting held last weekend, according to W. D. Berry, Big Spring civil defense director.

Other officers elected were Dr. W. D. Boyd, civil defense director of Denver City, vice-chairman; and Col. John Hardesty, civil defense director of Santa Fe, N.M.

Purpose of the organization is to coordinate the efforts of its members in a common front to preserve national security, to evaluate and disseminate common experiences and corrective judgment of specialists trained in Civil Defense activities; to serve as a clearing house for ideas and course of action between members; and to act with other organizations regarding Civil Defense matters.

The territorial limits of the organization are confined to New Mexico and Texas towns west of longitude 101 north, with the exception of Tampa, Clearwater, Snyder, Del Rio and Colorado City.

P. J. Lenderman Dies, Funeral Set For Tuesday

Paul J. Lenderman, 73, retired machinist who has lived in Big Spring since 1958, died Sunday afternoon in the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock after a three-week illness. He lived at 904 Rosemont.

He came to Big Spring from Wichita, Kans. where he was a machinist for Boeing Aircraft Corporation until retirement. He was born July 15, 1890 in Wilmington, Del., and was married to Mrs. Sadie Bell in Tulsa, Okla. in 1941.

Services will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Nalley-Pickle Chapel with T. H. Tarbet, minister of the US 80 West Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park with Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Survivors include the widow, Big Spring; a daughter, Mrs. Wanda Walker, Natick, Mass.; three step-daughters, Mrs. Nora Day, Tulsa, Okla.; Mrs. Pearl Anderson, LaMar, Calif.; Mrs. Lloyd Click, Big Spring; four grandchildren, six step-grandchildren, and 10 step-great-grandchildren.

Funeralbearers will be J. T. Williams, K. L. Click, H. H. Stephens, A. O. Maynard, Billy Joe Murphy, J. E. Murphy.

Cafe Man Killed As Car Overturns

PALACIOS (AP) — Francis T. Nicoletti, 38, a Bay City cafe operator, was killed 2.3 miles north of Palacios early today when his car rolled off State 35.

A passenger, Cynthia Haviland, 23, of Palacios, was injured. Hospital attendants reported her condition was fair.

Officers said the car went off the right shoulder and overturned back across the road after the right rear tire blew out. Both occupants were thrown underneath the vehicle as it rolled three or four times.

Benefit Meet Is Scheduled

The Boys Ranch at San Angelo will be the big beneficiary in an Oct. 6 Handicap Partnership Golf tournament scheduled under the auspices of the Big Spring Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Entry fee will be \$3.50 per person. Fifty cents of each ticket will go toward the purchase of awards.

Players can register the day of the tournament and can select their own starting times. Scene of action will be the Country Club.

Play will be over 18 holes. A person with a handicap of ten strokes and under will be allowed to team only with a golfer with a handicap of 11 strokes and over.

Those desiring to enter early can leave entry fees with Jerry Green, the club pro.

Cubs See Phone Exchange, College

Dens 3 and 4 of Cub Scout Pack 48 took a tour of the science department of Howard County Junior College last week.

E. L. Thackery of the college's geology department discussed rocks and minerals, showing specimens of each. J. T. Clements directed a tour of the biology and chemistry departments, then the boys looked through telescopes.

Also last week, Den 5 of Pack 48 made a field trip to the telephone exchange. The Cubs were shown the mechanism of the dial and procedures.

Field trips are planned monthly for the dens.



Cooks' Class Ready To Commence

Four of the 15 students in cafe and restaurant cooking enrolled at Howard County Junior College are shown in the above photo with R. E. Corey, extreme right, in the classroom at the college. First class sessions were conducted Monday. In the picture from left, are Pineda Manuel,

Kenneth Moelling, Adolfo Larez and Davis Laab. The class is sponsored by the National Manpower Training Program, the Texas Employment Commission and the college. Class sessions will be from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. five days a week.

Baptists Over-Subscribe In Stewardship Campaign

Members of the First Baptist Church formally closed their stewardship and building campaign Sunday, although a number of families have yet to make their commitment.

A regular budget estimate of \$110,000, which includes about 30 per cent to missions, was over-subscribed with a total annual pledge of \$153,887. However, it was emphasized during the campaign that all average on the budget would go to the building fund.

In addition, separate pledges of \$113,447 were made to the building fund over the 39-months pledge period. Thus, the total pledges (budget and building) for the pledge period would be \$612,900. Of this, approximately \$255,000 would be applied to the building fund.

Approximately 100 families, which workers were unable to contact or who asked that a second call be made, remain to be visited

City Commission To Meet Tuesday

An authorization to advertise for bids on two new fire stations will head the discussion in the regular meeting of the City Commission at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Other items to be discussed include: Width of future paving on Eleventh Place; consideration of plans submitted by Texas Highway Department for channelized intersection for Webb AFB access road with FM 700; appointments for Planning and Zoning and CRMD Boards; second reading of ordinance changing tract north of Avondale Road and east of Wasson from neighborhood service to retail; and second reading of an ordinance changing tract south of Avondale Road and east of Wasson from NS to R.

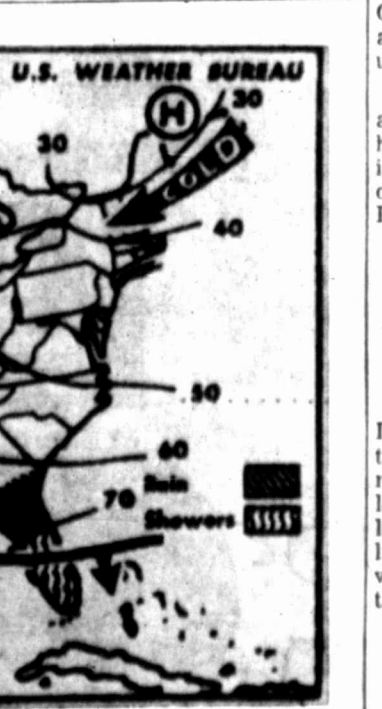
The meeting, to be held at city hall, is open to the public.

Odessa Tourney Draws Residents

Fourteen local residents have returned from Odessa where they attended the three-day sectional duplicate bridge tournament. The event was held at the Lincoln Hotel Sept. 20-22.

Those attending who placed in some event were Mrs. E. L. Powell, Mrs. Elmo Wasson, Mrs. Ty Allen, Mrs. M. D. Bryant, Sweetwater, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Riley, Mrs. John Stone, Mrs. J. D. Roberts, Mrs. B. B. Badger, Mrs. J. H. Holloway, Mrs. J. J. Havins and Mrs. Ben McCullough.

Others attending were Mrs. Anne Hardy, George Pike, Mrs. Robert Dyer and Mrs. Wally Slate.



Weather Forecast

It will be cooler Monday night in the northwest quadrant of the nation; warmer in the Ohio Valley and the Northern Plains. Showers are expected on the Northern Pacific Coast, in the Western Dakotas and the eastern slopes of the Northern Rockies and in Florida. (AP WIREPHOTO MAP).

Air Crashes Take 6 Lives Over Weekend

An aerial collision and three other plane crashes killed five men and a woman in Texas during the weekend.

Lt. Robert Schunder, 31, of Fort Worth died Sunday as two jets from the naval air station at Hensley Field, between Fort Worth and Dallas, ran together southwest of their home base over Johnson County.

The other crashes occurred near Weatherford, Abilene and Sonora. Lt. Jerry Henricks, also of Fort Worth, parachuted safely after his and Schunder's planes collided and fell in flames beside a rural road near the Lillian community. A volunteer fireman quoted Henricks as saying he never saw the other craft.

Hardly an hour earlier Sunday, a private plane carrying Donald Parker, 52, and Leonard Bloom, 45, a flight instructor, of Weatherford crashed on the Diamond A Ranch near the Village of Annetta. It took off 20 minutes earlier from the Parker County Airport at Weatherford.

Lt. Col. William Fielder, 41, of Abilene died Saturday night when his F-4 Phantom II jet crashed and burned south of Abilene. He was on a weekend training mission from the naval air station at Hensley Field. Searchers found scattered wreckage and the bodies of two Midland residents Saturday 32 miles east of Sonora. The victims were David Cole, 40, owner of a roofing firm and a Midland business and civic leader, and Mary Jane Farris, 36.

Cole advised the Junction airport Friday night he planned to attempt a landing, and radioed a bit later that his landing had failed. The plane struck a hillside and burned on the Leonard Gibbs Ranch.

MARKETS

LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH (AP) — Cattle 1,900; calves 700, good and choice slaughter steers 24.50, utility and commercial cows 13.50-16.00, utility and commercial bulls 16.00-17.00, standard and good slaughter calves 20.00-24.00, good and choice feeder calves 21.50-25.00, good and choice steer calves 22.50-28.00, good and choice heifer calves 21.50-25.00, good and choice stock cows 12.00-15.00, Hogs 1,000, bulk U.S. 1-3 barrows and gilts 15.50-16.50, few 13-15, 14-16, 15-16, 16-17, 17-18, 18-19, 19-20, 20-21, 21-22, 22-23, 23-24, 24-25, 25-26, 26-27, 27-28, 28-29, 29-30, 30-31, 31-32, 32-33, 33-34, 34-35, 35-36, 36-37, 37-38, 38-39, 39-40, 40-41, 41-42, 42-43, 43-44, 44-45, 45-46, 46-47, 47-48, 48-49, 49-50, 50-51, 51-52, 52-53, 53-54, 54-55, 55-56, 56-57, 57-58, 58-59, 59-60, 60-61, 61-62, 62-63, 63-64, 64-65, 65-66, 66-67, 67-68, 68-69, 69-70, 70-71, 71-72, 72-73, 73-74, 74-75, 75-76, 76-77, 77-78, 78-79, 79-80, 80-81, 81-82, 82-83, 83-84, 84-85, 85-86, 86-87, 87-88, 88-89, 89-90, 90-91, 91-92, 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DEAR ABBY

Keep Your Ears Open

DEAR ABBY: My husband talks in his sleep. He says things as plain as day, such as, "Why do you always take me to these dumps, Honey?" (I have never taken him to any kind of "dump.")

And, "Tell Eli to keep his hands off you or I'll fix him." (I don't even know an "Eli.")

When I wake him up and ask him what he is talking about, he tells me that a man is not responsible for what he says in his sleep. Do you think he is stepping out on me? "LISTENING"

DEAR "LISTENING": Keep listening.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 15-year-old Boy Scout. My Scoutmaster, who is almost 30, tells us to call him by his first name, Joe, (not his real name) because he feels old when someone calls him Mr. Jones (not his real last name, either.) My father insists that I call him Mr. Jones out of respect for my elders. All the other boys call him Joe and their parents don't seem to mind. I'd like to call him Joe, too, but I want to please my father. What should I call him?

A STAR SCOUT
DEAR SCOUT: Please your father, and call him Mr. Jones.

DEAR ABBY: I went with a friend to an antique shop and we both found several items we wanted to buy. I laid my purchases aside on the counter while I looked for more. My friend chose to carry hers around with her. She saw an item that interested her, but she didn't have a free hand, so she asked me to pick up the item so she could see the price on the underside. In doing this I knocked over and broke the item next to it. I paid the store owner for the broken item. When we came out of the store I found an over-parking ticket on my car. While driving this friend home she expressed regret over my bad luck that day, but she didn't offer to help me pay for the broken item or the parking ticket. (The total involved was only \$4.50.) It would relieve me greatly to tell her how I feel. Would you? Or am I wrong?

UNDECIDED
DEAR UNDECIDED: I would not mention it to her. She is thoughtless, insensitive or both. (Maybe she's just cheap!) In any case, it's a grave mistake to expect others to do what we would do in like circumstances.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "HAVING OUR PROBLEMS IN OAKLAND": The best advice I can offer comes from a wise old Gijbway Indian Chief. While counseling a newlywed couple who were constantly on the war path, he said, "Speak not loudly to each other unless the teepee is on fire."

What's on your mind? For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, Box 3363, Beverly Hills, Calif.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to Abby, Box 3363, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Dedication For Marker

FORT DAVIS, Tex. (AP) — A Confederate memorial marker was dedicated on the courthouse grounds Saturday commemorating the part Fort Davis played in the Civil War.

State Sen. Dorsey Hardeman, San Angelo, called the marker a reminder of "our debt of gratitude for the sacrifices and accomplishments that make our lives less arduous and our burdens lighter."

Hardeman was the dedication speaker.

The ceremony was part of a one-day meeting of 17 county historical survey committees of the Trans-Pecos and Western Pecos Basin Area. Also on the program was a Civil War seminar on "Far West Texas in the Civil War."

Confederate markers are being erected as part of a statewide program to commemorate the Civil War. The markers are five feet high and are made of pink granite. Plans call for 190 markers to be placed throughout the state.

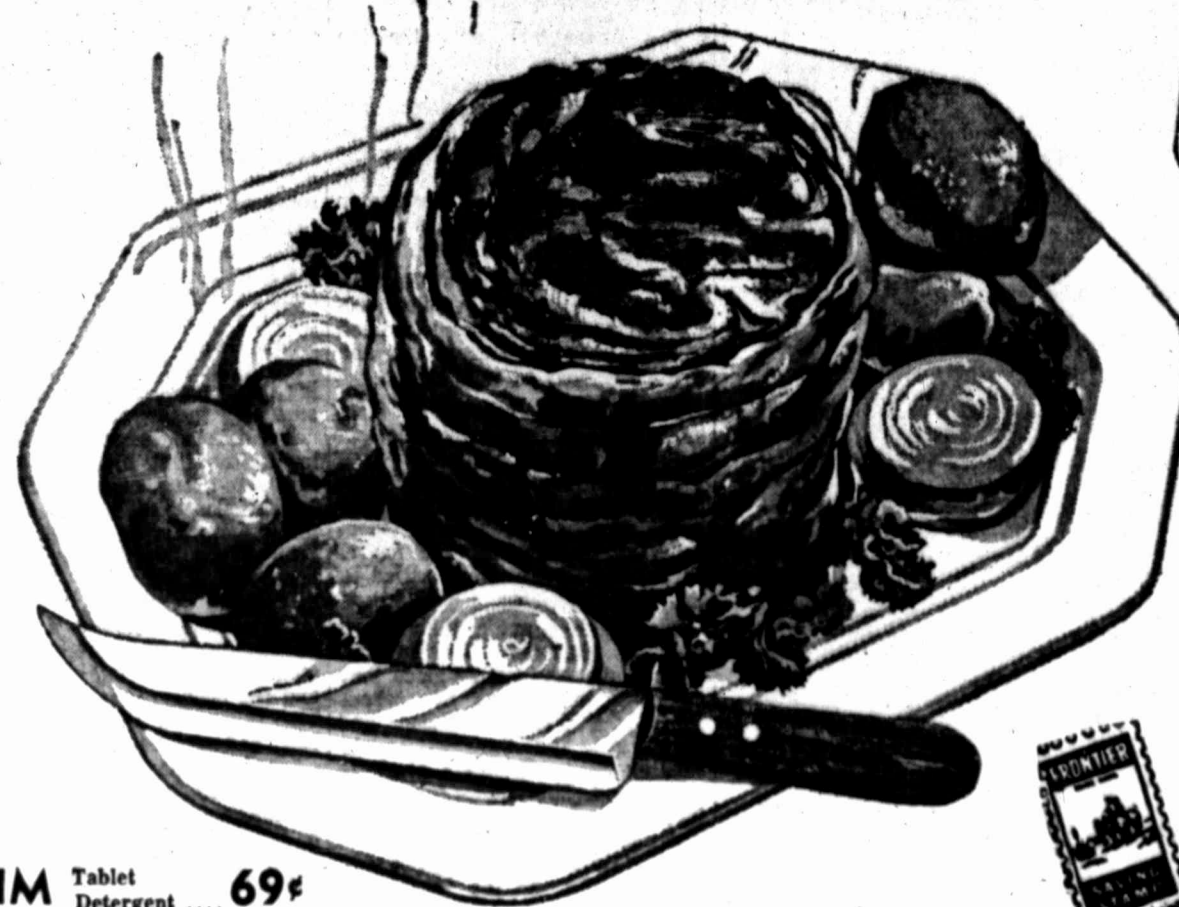
Fort Davis was a Confederate supply point and frontier outpost. Texas Confederate troops also used the fort en route to and from the New Mexico-Arizona campaign.

Also present for the ceremony were eight members of the Texas State Historical Survey Committee.

Brakes Fail

The air brakes gave way on a Mack truck-tractor at 3:29 p.m. Saturday, allowing the vehicle to crash into the parked car of Joseph Byron Neel, 1007 E. 12th, at 502 Benton. Driver of the truck was John Wesley Trucker, 1710 W. 3rd. Owner is Delbert Stanley. Damage to both vehicles was minor.

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ELNA QT. JAR.

SNOWDRIFT 3-LB. CAN.

BLUE, 10¢ OFF GIANT PKG.

WESTERN RANCH 1-LB. SOLIDS LB.

PREM 39¢ SWIFT'S LUNCHEON MEAT, CAN.

FOOD CLUB COFFEE All Grinds, Pound 59¢

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 3-Pound Can \$2.09

BISCUIT MIX Pioneer

PUREX BLEACH Plastic Bottle 45¢

APPIAN WAY PIZZA WITH CHEESE 49¢

53¢

SALAD OIL

KRAFT QT. 49¢

GAYLORD APRICOTS In Heavy Syrup, No. 2 1/2 Can 25¢

PARD DOG FOOD No. 300 Cans 2 for 29¢

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 5-Lb. Bag 53¢

STILWELL SWEET POTATOES No. 303 Can 15¢

FOOD CLUB, SOLID PACK TOMATOES No. 303 Cans 3 for 59¢

SNIDER'S CATSUP 20-Oz. Bottle 25¢

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MENNEN BABY POWDER Reg. 65¢ 52¢
JOHNSON & JOHNSON BAND-AID Strips, Reg. 65¢ 43¢

Charcoal 33¢ TOPCO 10-LB.



FAB 66¢ 9¢ Off

FURR'S SUPER MARKETS

Cleveland Annihilates Cowboys Behind Running Of Jimmy Brown

Cardinals Are Tied In NFL With Browns

Sooners Will Try USC In Top Game

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas Cowboys Coach Tom Landry observed that Jimmy Brown won't block a lick. But that's just being technical, as all coaches do. Landry figures Brown doesn't have to do



JIMMY BROWN

anything except run since he's the greatest at it in football history. Landry didn't like for his team to get beat 41-24 by Brown's Cleveland outfit Sunday but he did admire Brown's running as the big fellow with the blazing speed personally rolled up 232 yards, scored touchdowns on sprints of 71 and 68 yards and helped set up two more.

With the season just two weeks old, Brown now has 394 yards, an average of 194 a game. "I have no doubt but that Brown is football's finest runner of all time," said Landry. "The records will bear me out. Why is he such a great runner? Well, it's all in leg drive. Brown's tremendous. He won't go down until you put him down. He is very fast and has great balance."

Landry further observed that "once he gets a step on the secondary, no one can catch him. He will probably have his finest year since he is running outside so much, something he never did before. We were set to stop him outside but he then tore us up inside."

The former Syracuse All-American, who once had the fans bugged in the Cotton Bowl when he played against Texas Christian, had them more ecstatic than ever Sunday when he appeared in the big saucer as a pro.

Brown wasn't all Cleveland had although he would have been enough. Frank Ryan, the quar-

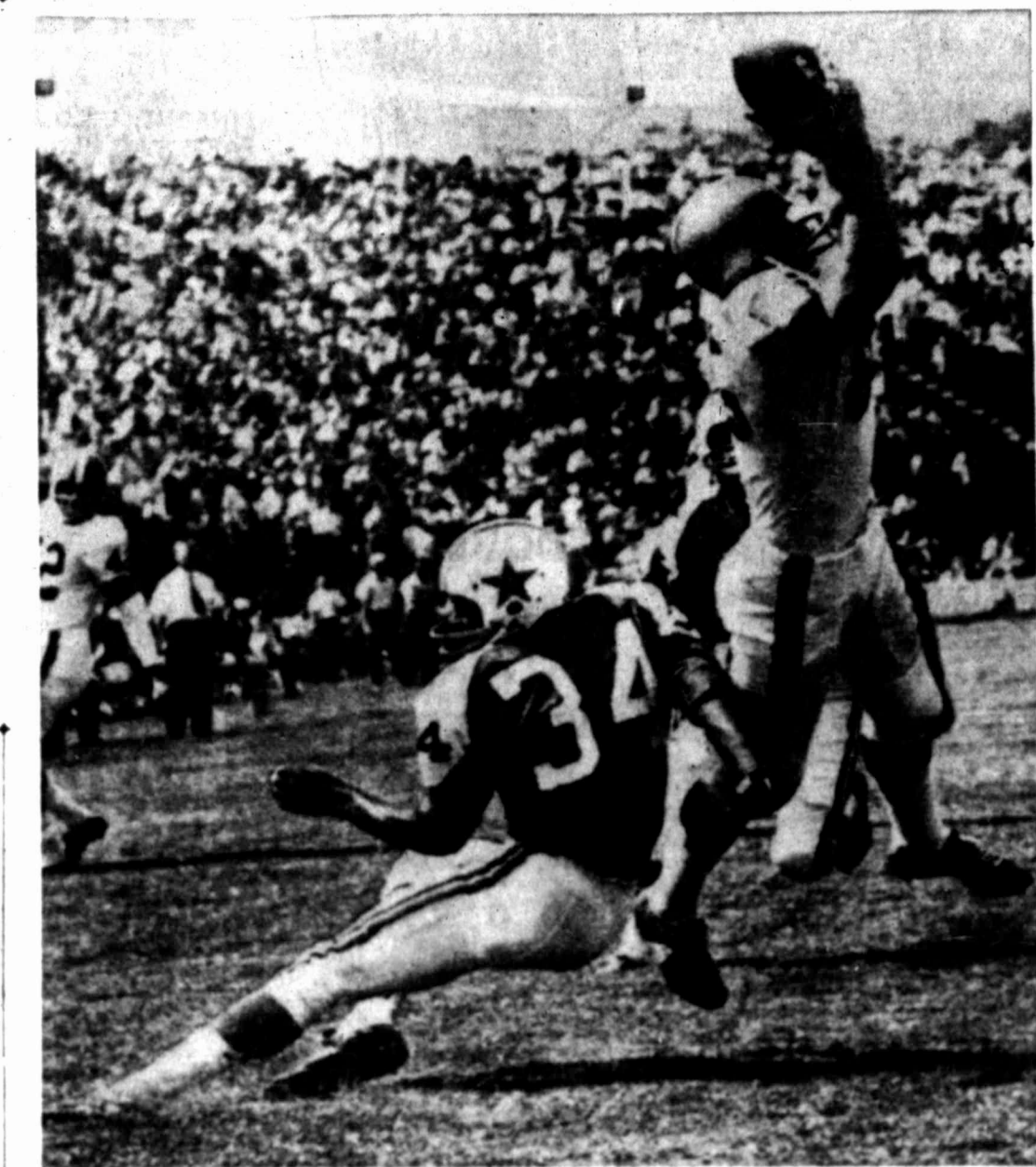
terback, passed for 188 yards and two touchdowns and ran seven for another.

Cleveland remained unbeaten in the NFL race while Dallas was absorbing its second defeat. Don Perkins did most of the work for Dallas as he gained 95

yards, scored two touchdowns and set up another.

Bill Howton, veteran Dallas split end, almost set a career record. He caught two passes for 21 yards and pulled within six yards of the All-Time record of 7,991 yards set by Don Hutson of Green Bay.

And old Lou Groza, master of the placekick, ran his personal scoring total to 915 points as he booted two field goals and four extra points for Cleveland. This is the most points any player ever made in the League.



Touchdown Pass

Gary Collins (86), Cleveland Browns end, leaped in the air for a 20-yard pass and scrambled for the five-yard line for a touchdown in the first quarter against the Dallas Cowboys in Dallas yesterday. Cornell Green (34), Dallas Cowboys back, failed to stop Collins on the play. The Cleveland Browns won, 41-24. (AP Wirephoto).

4-0 SHUTOUT

Pirates Beat Bums; Dodgers Need One

By The Associated Press

Strong pitching has been the Los Angeles Dodgers' big weapon all season.

They saw more of the same Sunday—but they'd just as soon for-

get it. It was the other fellow's, and it was painful, keeping the Dodgers from putting the official clincher on the National League pennant.

Pittsburgh's Bob Veale and Elroy Face held the Dodgers away

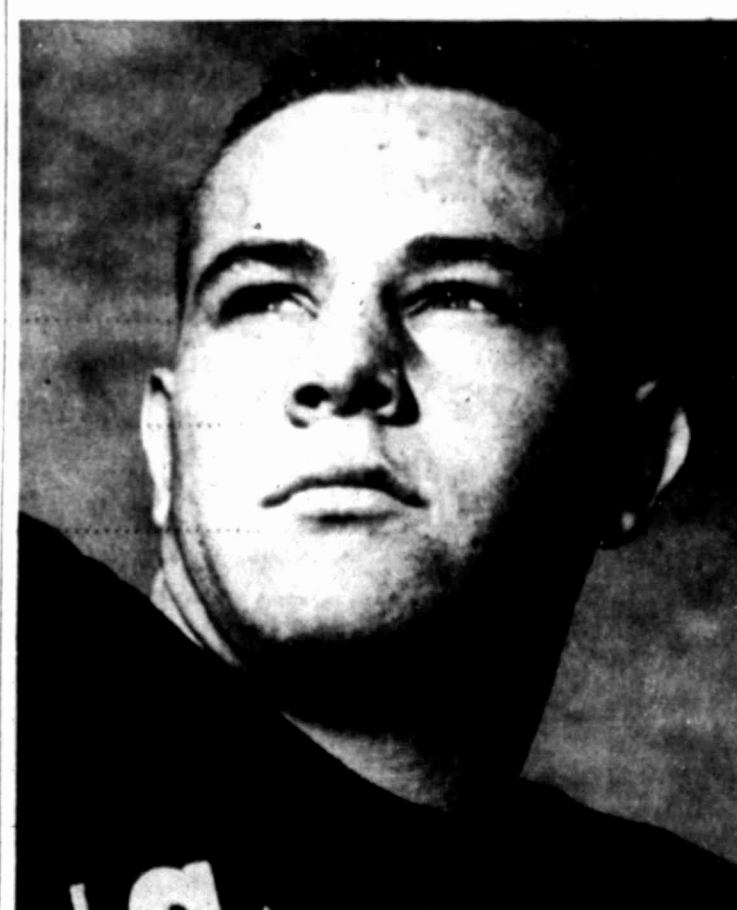
from the elusive flag with a two-man three-hit effort in the Pirates' 4-0 victory. The Dodgers took it right down to the final swings, loading the bases with one out in the bottom of the ninth inning with hot-hitting Tommy Davis and slugger Frank Howard coming up.

But Face got both on popups—and after a string of five triumphs that had carried them to the threshold of the throne room, the Dodgers' magic touch had failed.

Cincinnati had paved the way for the Dodgers by dealing St. Louis' slumping Cardinals their fifth straight loss, 5-2, and reducing the magic number to one. It's still one—meaning a Dodger victory or another Card loss before the flag flies at Chavez Ravine.

Actually, the pennant could go to the Dodgers before they swing another bat. The Cards, 5½ games behind with five to go, next play at Chicago on Tuesday afternoon and the Dodgers don't resume action until Tuesday night, when they open a three-game set at home against New York's last-place Mets.

While the Dodgers and Cards were bowing, the San Francisco Giants were pounding the Mets. Willie McCovey paced the 13-4 romp with three consecutive homers, taking over the NL lead at 43, and batting across five runs.



Local Lad At TWC

Merritt "Buster" Barnes Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Barnes of Big Spring, joins the 1963 Texas Western freshman team as TWC launches its first frosh team since 1950. A law major, 5' 8", 175-pound Buster holds down the guard position during the four freshman games this season. Barnes played under Coach Donald Robbins in high school. He was a three-year letter man, vice president of the student council, and Mr. BSHS in Big Spring High School. His parents reside at 2307 Daphne Dr. in Big Spring.

THE STATE NATIONAL BANK

Home Owned Home Operated

By The Associated Press

The Cardinals stayed even with the Browns in the Eastern Conference by battling back to a 28-24 victory over the Philadelphia Eagles.

The Bears took over the top spot in the West with a 28-7 manhandling of the Minnesota Vikings. In other NFL games, Green Bay beat Detroit 31-10, Pittsburgh whipped the New York Giants 31-0 and Baltimore knocked off San Francisco 20-14. Washington whipped the Los Angeles Rams 37-14 Saturday night.

In the American Football League, Boston beat Oakland 20-14, the New York Jets trimmed Houston 24-17 and Kansas City and Buffalo played to a 27-27 tie.

The Packers rebounded from their opening defeat by smothering the Lions. Halfback Tom Moore the replacement for suspended Paul Hornung, broke the game open with a pair of touchdown runs, including one for 77 yards, and Jim Taylor carried 22 times for 82 yards.

The Steelers made their mark 10-1, as they scored their first shutout over the Giants since they came in the league 31 seasons ago. John Henry Johnson and Dick Hoak did the heavy duty running as the Steelers stuck to the ground. The Giants missed injured quarterback Y. A. Tittle, and couldn't get started.

John Unitas had a great day for the Colts, as the '49ers continued their winless ways. San Francisco coach Red Hickey said, "It's tough each week to say how good the other quarterback was—we make them look good."

The Los Angeles Rams also remained one of the 0-2 teams along with the '49ers and Dallas.

The Redskins came from a 14-13 deficit with a 77-yard third quarter pass play from Norm Snead to Dick Jansen and added 17 points in the last quarter.

NFL Checks Up On Gambler

MEMPHIS (AP) — An investigator for the National Football League began a check today of the bankruptcy records that first linked former pro football star Charles Conerly with an accused gambler.

James Hamilton, the NFL's chief investigator, is checking the bankruptcy records of Memphis developer Maurice I. Lewis, who is under indictment by a grand jury here on gambling charges.

It was in Lewis' bankruptcy hearing last June that five checks totaling \$9,575, signed by Lewis and endorsed by Conerly or his wife turned up. They were made public Saturday in a copyrighted story in the Memphis Press-Scimitar.

Conerly and Lewis both contend that the checks were merely repayment of personal loans. Conerly maintains he received checks from Lewis in the same amount he loaned Lewis.

Hamilton spent the weekend at Conerly's home in Clarksdale, Miss., going over copies of canceled checks and bank records of the former University of Mississippi and New York Giant star.

Sunday Hamilton interviewed Memphis friends of Lewis. He declined to comment on any of his findings. Hamilton said NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle will announce results of the investigation as soon as he returns to New York with his information and writes a report.

Hamilton is expected to report to Rozelle early this week after winding up his investigation here.

Conerly has said he has been a "personal friend" of Lewis for the past seven years but never knew of Lewis' alleged gambling activities. Lewis was indicted Jan. 8 on three counts involving football bets.

JIMMIE JONES

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By The Associated Press

Of course Oklahoma won. What would you expect? After all, they have a Ringer playing quarterback. Mike Ringer, an illegal import but a homegrown product from Pauls Valley, Okla., passed for one touchdown and sneaked over for another in the Sooners' opening bid to regain their lost football glory.

Ringer is the first sophomore ever to start at quarterback for a Bud Wilkinson-coached team, some of which dominated the national college football scene a decade ago.

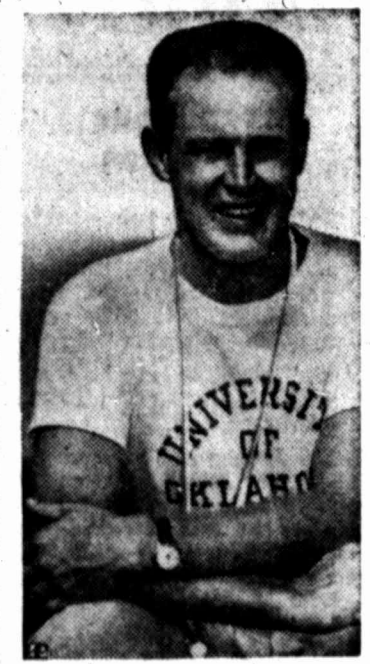
Wilkinson said in a pre-season analysis that Ringer's ability to fill the shoes of the departed Monte Deers would be one of the "two principal factors determining the success of our team." The other big factor was defense.

The defense, less than spectacular in the first half as Clemson took a 14-7 lead, came to life after intermission and scored the go-ahead touchdown when tackle John Flynn blocked a Clemson punt and the Sooners recovered in the end zone.

Ringer, who showed a steady, reliable hand at quarter, contributed to the next two touchdowns and the Sooners, ranked fourth in The Associated Press' pre-season poll, had a 31-14 victory. The performances of Ringer and the defense apparently answered Wilkinson's needs and served as a warm-up for their important clash with defending national champion Southern California this weekend in the television game of the week.

The Rose Bowl champions were lackluster and less than impressive in a 14-0 decision in the mud at Colorado. The Trojans were picked as the team to beat again this season, but their top ranking could be in jeopardy.

Quarterbacks generally dominated proceedings on college football's national championship game. Navy's Roger Staubach, hero of last year's Army game, led the ninth-ranked Middles to a 51-7 rout of West Virginia while his Air Force counterpart, Terry Isaacson, led the Falcons on a dramatic, last-gasp, 91-yard touchdown march that upset 10th-



BUD WILKINSON

ranked Washington 10-7 in the television game of the day.

Staubach completed 17 of 22 passes for 171 yards and one touchdown in the rout of the massive Mountaineers, while Isaacson completed seven of eight passes in the march against Washington and bolted over from the seven for the winning touchdown.

Tom Myers, quarterback for Northwestern's sixth-ranked Wildcats, completed 10 of 16 passes, one for a touchdown and two to set up scores in the 23-13 victory over Missouri.

The big upset, however, came as the defense of little Memphis State, which is making a bid for the big time, held second-ranked Mississippi to a scoreless tie. Memphis State turned back one Ole Miss march on the one, intercepted three passes and pounced on one fumble. The tie almost certainly knocked Ole Miss out of the No. 2 spot.

Third-ranked Alabama rolled over Georgia 32-17 in the anniversary of the game that a year ago produced charges of a fix and a multimillion-dollar libel suits against the national magazine that made the accusations. Quarterback Joe Namath and fullback Mike Franchia were the big guns. Among the other ranked teams, No. 7 Wisconsin blasted Western Michigan 41-0, No. 8 Arkansas blanked Oklahoma State 21-0 and No. 5 Texas beat Tulane 21-0 Friday.



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"RELIABLE PRESCRIPTIONS"

PAT WASHBURN'S Sports Round Table

CHARLES McCABE, San Francisco sports columnist, talking about Giants' manager, ALVIN DARK.

"Mr. Dark likes to win, which is a good thing in a manager. He also likes to win after he has clearly lost, which is another matter. Our Bob Stevens vividly described Mr. Dark at the Polo Grounds last week."

"Leaning against the batting cage, saying nothing, Dark scanned the scene of activity. He spat nervously, pawed at the ground, his left hand jammed into a back pocket, his right arm resting on a bar of the batting cage. The agony of defeat had never been more evident to this man to whom victory is ecstatic, and anything less is obscene."

"Mark you, this display of anguish came when the Giants were in fourth place, 10 and a half games behind the Dodgers, with 16 games left to play, and about as much chance of winning the pennant—which is all that counts to a manager—as the Rev. Martin Luther King has of becoming a Daughter of the American Revolution."

"Our correspondent saw something moving in this display of grief. I beg to differ. I see something maybe a bit unbalanced in it. I belong, more or less, to the If-You've-Had-It-Try-To-Smile school of handling adversity. Smile, and move on to better things."

DAN LEWIS, Ruppel's head football coach, after his ninth grade lost to Snyder Lamar Thursday night in the last four minutes. "I'll still be having some nightmares over this game twenty years from now. I know I'll lose some sleep. We had them fourth and 14 on our 35-yard line. All we had to do was stop them and we won. They tried a double reverse and our left halfback, I don't think I'd better mention his name, thought it was a run and stupidly came up towards the line. By that time a lonesome end was so far behind him that all they had to do was toss a long pass and that was the ball game. What do you say to a kid like that when you lose the ball game because of him. That halfback was the same boy that put them in that fourth and 14 situation when he made a brilliant play on third down. And then he costs us the game on fourth down. One moment he was a hero, the next a heel. Yessir, I'll have nightmares over that one."

Chicago White Sox scout CHARLIE METRO explaining a typical day when he goes looking for talent with "18 pounds of airline schedules."

"I'd fly into a town about six in the evening. Then I'd take a cab right to the park. Somewhere along the way I'll buy every newspaper I can get. From them I can find out how the club is doing, what players are going well, where they are in the standings and who's injured."

"After I'm in the park I usually go to the dugouts and see the two managers. Often they're men I've known from somewhere in baseball. They'll volunteer information who Tuesday night was hitting well for them and things like that. Then I'll go to my seat and watch the two clubs warm up. I find the pre-game drills a very revealing thing."

"I watch the arms, the fielding, the stances, the strokes of the hitters and I like to see the pitchers warm up to find out what they're throwing. When the game starts I'll watch everything for about two swings through the batting order. Then, if there's one player I especially want to check, I'll keep my eyes on him . . . how he breaks for a ball in the field . . . how he runs the bases."

"I take notes all this time, but I don't like to transcribe them into my report forms right away. I like to see a player two or three times before doing this. I usually stay at the same hotel the visiting club is using. If I want to see somebody I'll talk to him back at the hotel. I like to ask around about a player. I want to know what kind of man he is off the field."

PETE ELLIOTT, Illinois coach, chuckling about rumors of the Illini being a contender for the 1963 Big Ten title.

"I don't know about their calling us a 'dark horse.' I've been to the race track a few times and bet on those dark horses and lost."

Portland Golf Tournament Goes To Canada's Knutson

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Sander George Knutson of Toronto won out in a battle of two young professionals for the \$30,000-Portland Open Golf Tournament championship Sunday in an extra-hole playoff.

The 26-year-old Knutson, winning his first tournament since 1961, sank a 45-foot chip shot on the first playoff hole for an eagle.

At that his shot barely won the prize. The 29-year-old Mason Rudolph, chipping from almost the same spot as Knutson, hit the back of the cup with his shot. It bounced a few feet beyond and he had to settle for second prize

of \$3,000 while Knutson carried away \$4,300.

It was another in a series of disappointments for the steady Rudolph. Seldom out of the money, he has failed to win a tournament since he did it in his freshman professional year of 1959.

Third prize went to Dave Hill, Evergreen, Colo., with rounds of 70-66-69-68-273, which was worth \$2,000.

Three deadlocked for fourth prize and shared \$1,533 each. They were Dave Marr of New Rochelle, N.Y., Gardner Dickinson Jr., of Atlanta, Fla., and Mike Souchak, Grossinger, N.Y., at 274.

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Setting Up A Touchdown

Charley Johnson (12), St. Louis Cardinals quarterback and former Big Spring High School player, drives to the two-yard line in a try for a second period touchdown in yesterday's Cardinals-Philadelphia Eagles pro-football game in Philadelphia. Johnson found his receivers covered when he attempted a pass and thus elected to run around right end for a seven-yard gain. Two plays later back Bill Triplett scored from the one-yard line. At right Eagles end Jerry Mazzanti (62), who finally tackled Johnson, closes in past an unidentified fallen teammate. The Cards won, 28-24. (AP WIREPHOTO).

Yankee Bench And Young Hurlers Vs. Los Angeles Overall Strength

New York Is Talent Fat

By The Associated Press
Versatility and a pair of young pitchers who developed into stars overnight have made the New York Yankees champions of the American League for the 28th time since 1921 and the 13th time in the last 15 years.

During one hot July day, when Roger Maris, the fellow who hit 61 home runs in 1961, was in one of his rare light-hearted moods, he put the finger on the true situation. Said Maris:

"Everybody always talked about the strong Yankee bench. Well, today we had the strongest one ever with a pair of switch-hitting outfielders in Mickey Mantle and Tom Tresh, plus Ellie Howard and myself, sitting on the bench."

The day the Yankees clinched the pennant their regular lineup of Kubek, Richardson, Tresh, Mantle, Maris, Howard, Pepitone and Boyer had started together only eight times for the year.

Joe Pepitone, who has made unbelievable plays in his first full year at first base, and Ellie Howard have been the team's big hitters over the season but for the first time since 1954 the Yankees find themselves without a slugger who has hit at least 30 home runs in one season.

Ever since early June when Mickey Mantle's left foot became entangled in Baltimore's wire fence in center field—he broke a bone in his foot—rivals expected the Yankees to fold. But Tom Tresh played center field and on other occasions it was Maris, Phil Linz and Jack Reed.

When Mantle came back in August with a shaky left knee, Tresh went out with a sprained ligament on his right hand. Maris had all sorts of troubles since the season opened, his latest being a bad left hand.

Southern Methodist plays its first game when the Mustangs clash with Michigan at Ann Arbor. That leaves Baylor to get the campaign under way at home against Houston, victim of Auburn last week.



AL DOWNING

The Yankees started toying with their rivals since the beginning of August when they had an eight-game lead. There were many close games, but with Tony Kubek and Bobby Richardson as the great double play combination and sure fielding Cleto Boyer on third the Yankee defense stood out.

However, the team certainly would have been in trouble but for a couple of New Jerseyites who delivered on the mound. They are Jim Bouton, a 24-year-old right hander from Ridgewood, and Al Downing, a 22-year-old southpaw from Trenton.

Bouton, a 7-7 pitcher as a 1962 rookie, joined ace Whitey Ford as a 20-game winner, and Downing, who has yet to serve his first full season in the majors, put together a string of big games after being recalled from Richmond on June 6.

Dodgers Are Not Perfect

By The Associated Press
For a team that has won the most National League pennants in the last 10 years the Los Angeles Dodgers leave much to be desired.

They make too many errors and their overworked pitching staff struggles because of spotty hitting.

The Dodgers have had infield problems all season and Manager Walter Alton is often forced to make defensive changes to protect a slim lead late in a game.

Willie Davis in center field and Catcher John Roseboro are the team's only one-position men. Last year the Dodgers failed to fill second base with Larry Burright. This year rookie Nate Oliver failed, and Jim Gilliam, no longer fast on the double play, got his old job back. Mary Breeding, obtained from Washington July 30, often replaces him.

Tommy Davis, who led NL hitters with 346, 153 runs batted in and 27 homers in 1962, is way off those figures. He can't do the job at third but plays there because Alton needs his bat. Late in a game he switches to left field and sometimes Gilliam, Maury Wills or rookie Ken McMullen takes over at third.

Wills, most valuable player a year ago with 108 steals, has been bothered by leg injuries and some times is replaced by rookie Dick



RON PERRANOSKI

more than half of last year with a numb index finger, is the league's strikeout king and possibly the best pitcher in the game today. He was the first in the majors to win 20 games, his first time at that figure.

When Don Drysdale, who has suffered many heart-breaking defeats, is right the Californians possess the best 1-2 pitching in the majors. Southpaw Johnny Podres, star of the Dodgers' first World Series victory in 1955, has turned in some fine efforts.

But the big lift has been supplied by southpaw Ron Perranoski, a 26-year-old relief specialist who belonged to the Chicago Cubs in 1959. Through Sept. 11, Perranoski showed 14 victories and as many saves.

Tech Meets UT Longhorns In SWC Grid Opener

By The Associated Press
Texas Tech's young, enthusiastic Red Raiders, who grew formidable overnight, help defending champion Texas get the Southwest Conference football race on the way this week.

This game, scheduled for Austin Saturday night, headlines a full card as five of the members turn to intersectional warfare and the other—Baylor—plays a neighbor, University of Houston.

Texas Tech, which won only one game all last season and that was late, opened the campaign Saturday night with an upset 16-7 triumph over Washington State, a well regarded team from the West Coast.

It made the battle with Texas this week take on great significance. Texas, which got the season rolling with a 21-0 victory over Tulane, will be favored but it won't look like the 34-0 rout the Longhorns poured on the Techs last season.

The league made its finest intersectional start in years when it won four of the five games last week. Texas Christian knocked

over Kansas 10-6 and Arkansas clipped Oklahoma State 21-0 to go with the Texas and Texas Tech triumphs.

Only Texas A&M faltered—the Aggies were beaten 14-6 by Louisiana State.

The Aggies take on another team that will be favored to beat them Saturday when they journey to Columbus to tackle Ohio State.

Texas Christian will contest Florida State, victor over Miami, at Tallahassee. Arkansas meets

Missouri, beaten by Northwestern, at Little Rock.

Rice opens the season against Louisiana State at Houston in a game that will offer a comparison of strength between the Owls and Aggies.

Southern Methodist plays its first game when the Mustangs clash with Michigan at Ann Arbor. That leaves Baylor to get the campaign under way at home against Houston, victim of Auburn last week.

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Southern Methodist plays its first game when the Mustangs clash with Michigan at Ann Arbor. That leaves Baylor to get the campaign under way at home against Houston, victim of Auburn last week.



Oops, Wrong Man

Action was fast and furious Friday night in the Lamesa-Andrews contest and with two bootlegging quarterbacks it sometimes became a guessing game as to who had the ball. So Glenn Finley (24), Andrews halfback, found out. In this first period play Finley downed one man only to find he didn't have the ball and then in a quick recovery he dropped the unidentified Lamesa player and swarmed in on the tackle. (Photo by Lee Bernard).

Lone Star Conference Will Meet All Non-League Foes

By The Associated Press
The Lone Star Conference gets the bulk of its outside schedule out of the way this week as it looks toward the start of the conference race.

Already victorious in six of nine games, the Lone Star schools will try for five more this week.

Defending champion Texas A&I, which started with a 27-0 strapping of Trinity, takes on Corpus Christi at Kingsville Saturday night.

East Texas State, which whipped Abilene Christian 17-0, plays Arlington State at Commerce.

Stephen F. Austin, which took

a 16-6 trimming from Hardin-Simmons, faces Tarleton State at Stephenville.

Southwest Texas, which downed Texas Lutheran 21-0, takes on Trinity at San Marcos.

Howard Payne plays Texas Lutheran at Brownwood. Howard Payne lost its opener 14-3 to McMurry.



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Texas State Legislature passes new consumer finance law limiting charges on loans up to \$1500

Now that loan charges are limited does it matter where you borrow?

Under the new Texas consumer finance law, you can borrow up to \$1500 and be sure that charges on loans are limited.

This is good. Household Finance is in favor of a consumer finance law which guarantees you, the borrower, a fair rate of charge and credit life and disability insurance protection at reasonable rates. HFC has supported this kind of legislation for years.

Now that maximum charges for loans are fixed by law, which company should you borrow from? Before you decide, consider these facts:

First, HFC's philosophy about borrowing. Never borrow needlessly, is something we completely believe in. We stress it in our advertising. This common-sense approach to lending is why millions of people have confidence in HFC.

Second, consider experience. Household is the oldest and largest company of its kind, with over 85 years of experience in solving family money matters. You couldn't choose a more experienced company.

Third, consider our two-million-a-year record. That's the number of people we serve every year. When you can satisfy that many people, your integrity and reliability must be highly acceptable.

So, if you have a money problem—we'll be happy to serve you. Remember, you can borrow up to \$1500 to buy a better car, make home improvements, consolidate your obligations, pay off another loan, or for any worthwhile purpose.

Once you do business with HFC, you'll agree, where you borrow does make a difference!

Cash You Need	MONTHLY PAYMENT PLANS			
	12 Months	24 Months	36 Months	48 Months
\$50	\$4.50	\$2.25	\$1.50	\$1.12
100	8.75	4.37	2.91	2.12
200	16.50	8.25	5.40	3.90
300	24.36	12.36	8.10	5.85
400	32.22	16.44	10.80	7.80
500	40.08	20.52	13.50	9.75
600	47.94	24.60	16.20	11.70
700	55.80	28.68	18.90	13.65
800	63.66	32.76	21.60	15.60
900	71.52	36.84	24.30	17.55
1000	79.38	40.92	27.00	19.50
1100	87.24	45.00	29.70	21.45
1200	95.10	49.08	32.40	23.40
1300	102.96	53.16	35.10	25.35
1400	110.82	57.24	37.80	27.30
1500	118.68	61.32	40.50	29.25

These payments include principal and interest. Charges are based on a 12% annual rate. Do not forget to add optional insurance.

How much do you need?

For examples of typical loans and repayment plans, check the payment table.

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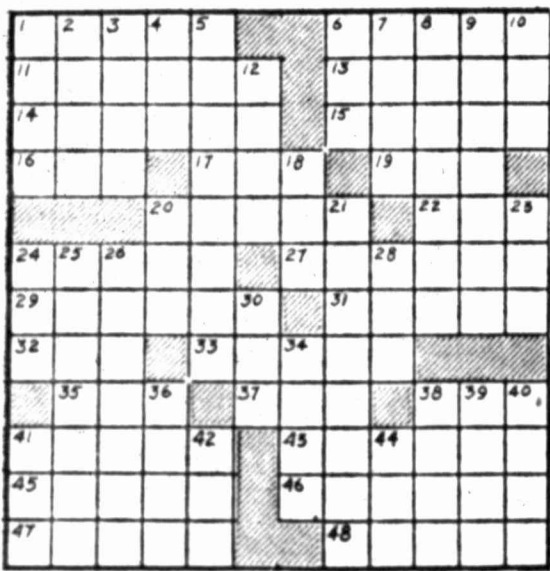
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Austin Airman Killed In Wreck

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP)—Airman Thomas Smith, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Smith of Austin, Tex., was killed Sunday when his car hit a concrete overpass.

Pieces of the car were strewn over a 75-foot area. A state trooper said the speedometer stuck at 95 miles per hour.



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Trade May Improve With Soviet Bloc

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States appeared today to be on the threshold of new and more liberal agricultural trade relations with the Soviet bloc.

Whether it will cross the threshold may depend more on the Soviet leaders than American. A friendly gesture in the form of a Communist offer to buy surplus U.S. wheat could bring expanded trade with the Soviet Union and its satellites.

Soviet purchases last week of \$500-million worth of Canadian wheat and \$90-million worth of Australian wheat has whet the appetite of American producers, traders and some government officials for a piece of the big Iron Curtain market.

Lawmakers from farm states have joined to demand that the United States try to cash in.

Actually, barriers to sales of U.S. farm products to the Soviet bloc have been more imaginary than real. No laws or regulations ban such sales. In recent years Communist countries have bought a small quantity of some specialty American items, but none of the major crops such as grains, cotton, tobacco, and the like.

A major factor inhibiting U.S.-Soviet trade is that this country supports some farm prices above world market levels.

To make these products competitive in international trade, the government has offered subsidies on exports. But the subsidies have been denied shipment to the Soviet Union. Thus Moscow could and did buy more cheaply elsewhere.

But a Soviet offer now to buy American wheat doubtless would bring a change in the government's subsidy policy. Certainly present agitation appears to favor such action and high administration officials have hinted that they favor it.

There are a number of factors which would make expanded trade advantageous to this country.

Sales of U.S. farm products to the Soviet Union for dollars would help improve a troublesome foreign exchange situation. In addition, such sales could reduce grain surpluses which now are weighing heavily on farmers' markets and income, as well as on the Treasury.

There is a danger, though, of expecting too much from improved U.S.-Soviet trade relations.

Trade between the two has never been large. The Soviets are buying wheat abroad now largely because of an emergency situation—a short crop this year. No one knows—even the Soviets—just how much grain they and their satellites and other dependent areas will need before the 1964 crop is produced and gathered.

Traditionally, the Soviet Union itself has been an exporter of wheat and some American farm experts caution that the Soviet demand for foreign grain may be short-lived, for its production could rise sharply next year.

One thing sure, it would be a mistake for American farmers to plant more wheat this fall in anticipation of sales behind the Iron Curtain, U.S. officials say.

Existing surpluses are considered to be more than enough to meet any Soviet orders, should they develop.

Cuts Tour Short

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Mexico's first lady, Mrs. Eva Samano de Lopez Mateos, cut short a tour and returned here Saturday, complaining of extreme fatigue. Aides said Sunday she was recovering satisfactorily.

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★ Beef ★ Turkey ★ Chicken
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Precooked. For snacks
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Mix or Match 'em!
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Grape Juice Bel-air Frozen. Rich fruit flavor. 2 6-Oz. Cans 43¢

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Morton's Variety Tens ★ Potato Chips ★ Chip-O's. Individual Packages. 10-Ct. Bag 49¢

Morton's Chip-O's 1/4-Oz. packages. Perfect for school lunches. 6-Ct. Bag 29¢

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6-Count Package.
Serve with Wingate Sausage. 5-Oz. Pkg.

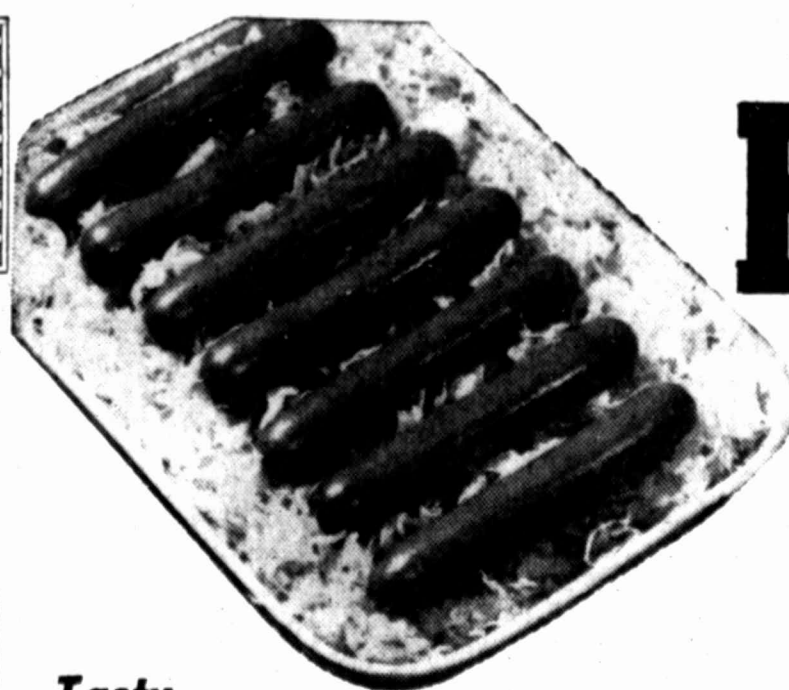
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Franks 49¢
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T-Bone Steaks 99¢
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U. S. D. A. Choice Grade Heavy Beef. Lb.

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Sugarine Sweetener The modern way to sweeten coffee. 4-Oz. Bottle 65¢

Bird's Eye Peas With Pearl Onions, Frozen. 10-Oz. Pkg. 31¢

Fasteeth Adhesive Eat anything you like without embarrassment. Can 2-Oz. 59¢

Liquid Starch Sta-Flo, Easy-Way Liquid. Saves time and work. Quart Bottle 24¢

Spray Starch Sta-Flo, Aerosol Can. Just spray, then iron. 22-Oz. Can 48¢

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Palbearer

van, H. L. B

ar, Jess S.

Rawleigh J

mond Tolle

Morgan Ma

Hub Hayes.

Ed Hamm

ages his

sandbag

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SECTION B

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1963

SECTION B



Fair Time Draws Near

When pretty girls start posing with lambs in Ellis County, The State Fair of Texas Junior Livestock Shows are almost ready to open in Dallas. Miss Polly Pollan, 18, Future Farmer Sweetheart at Ferris, Tex., shows a Hampshire that the FFA chapter will exhibit in Dallas. More than 2,000 Texas farm boys and girls have entered approximately 2,500 animals for the junior shows. (AP WIREPHOTO).

Republican Blasts Tax Slash 'Deficit'

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the news from Washington:

TAX CUT: A Republican congressman says President Kennedy's \$11 billion tax cut proposal is designed to lead the nation down the road to a planned deficit spending economy.

Rep. Thomas B. Curtis charged in a radio-television talk that "the President's actions, if not his words, demonstrate beyond doubt that he is advancing a new and untried fiscal theory for the United States, the theory of planned deficits."

The Missouriian's speech Saturday night was part of a continuing

ing Republican barrage against passage of the tax cut unless Congress at the same time clamps a lid on federal spending.

CIVIL RIGHTS: Sen. Kenneth B. Keating says an on-the-spot hearing in Birmingham, Ala., scene of 21 racial bombings in recent years—would help convince "the doubting Thomases" in the Senate of the urgency for civil rights legislation.

The New York Republican said Sunday in a taped radio-television broadcast for New York stations that such a hearing should be made with "proper precautions" and "in good faith" by the Senate Judiciary Committee or its Constitutional Rights subcommittee.

CRIME: Authorities say ex-mobster Joseph Valachi is nursing a seething rage against his former underworld pals and can hardly wait to testify against them in a Senate hearing which starts Wednesday.

The Justice Department will be responsible for security precautions in the crowded public hearing room during the appearance of Valachi, who reportedly has a \$100,000 underworld price on his head for spilling the secrets of a national crime organization called Cosa Nostra.

CANADA-TRADE: Canada plans to help solve its international trade deficit by cutting down imports of U.S. auto parts. Canadian officials informed the United States at an economic conference here that it hopes to create about 60,000 jobs in Canada by expanding auto parts production.

Canada now imports about 90 per cent of its auto parts from the United States.

Tax Statements To Be Mailed
Tax statements will be mailed to city property owners beginning Monday, Sept. 30, Mrs. Juanita Jennings, assistant tax assessor-collector said.

Ole Miss Like Enemy Region, Say Marshals

OXFORD, Miss. (AP)—In one case, a federal officer sent five white shirts to the laundry, and they came back blue.

In another, a man sent a suit out to be cleaned, and it returned full of itching powder.

"It was like living in enemy territory," said a deputy U.S. marshal, "like living among people who had just lost a war to us."

This was the climate in which a dozen or so deputy marshals lived for almost a year, they said, while protecting James H. Meredith, the first Negro to attend and graduate from the University of Mississippi.

There was little communication and even less fraternization between Mississippians and the marshals, the symbols of the fed-

eral power which got Meredith into Ole Miss after a bloody riot last Sept. 30 and kept him there.

THREATENED

On at least one occasion a student suspected of being even momentarily friendly to one marshal was threatened by other students, said the federal man involved.

A heavy air of sullen hostility stalked the marshals almost everywhere they went.

Sniping continued for months, said the marshals, in the form of the shouted insult, the petty harassment, the motel that had no room for them, the anonymous obscenity, the invitation to eat elsewhere, the telephoned threat, and even the occasional cherry bomb, a small ball of fused powder, thrown under a car or into a room.

This is the way the marshals remember their year at Ole Miss with Meredith.

STEPPED ON TOE

"Once, for example, a marshal accidentally stepped on a coed's toe in a corridor. He apologized. She said it was all right. He said he hoped she wasn't hurt. She said she wasn't. The girl was merely being civil. The conversation lasted only a few seconds."

That night, the marshals learned later, the girl returned to her dormitory room and found her clothes torn up and a written warning waiting for her. The anonymous note said if she was seen talking to a marshal again, a letter making obscene charges would be sent to her parents.

There were few times when the federal men were allowed to forget the local hostility to the government they represented. Intermittently signs appeared on dormitory walls or were scrawled on the marshals' cars. Examples:

"Ole Miss POW."

"Brotherhood by bayonet."

"Ignore the nigh with vigah."

But even at the summer session graduation, when Meredith finally got his degree, one marshal heard a female graduate in cap and gown point him out to her parents, saying: "There's one of the nigger's baby sitters."

AMUSING TO WEST

Name-Calling Is Serious Matter For Asia Nations

TOKYO (AP) — The war of name-calling between Peking and Moscow may sometimes be amusing to the West. It is no laughing matter in non-Communist Asia.

Along Red China's frontiers, nations large and small fear the quarrel will mean more trouble for them. Even in this age of nuclear bombs, the force most feared in Asia is a horde of infantry dressed in cotton quilt uniforms and carrying burp guns—China's "People's Army."

This fear is evident in a survey Associated Press correspondents made this week throughout non-Communist Asia. There is worry that Peking wants to prove its main theory in the quarrel with Moscow—to show that a stern offensive and war, if necessary, will win huge gains for communism.

South Koreans, Indians and Thais, especially, fear that their rice paddies and peaceful villages just beyond Communist borders may be selected as the proving ground, either in an all-out attack or in guerrilla warfare.

Generally, however, with the United States heavily involved throughout the area, reaction to the threat of Red China falls in one of three categories:

1. We can lick 'em now.
2. We are arming and with outside help can protect ourselves.
3. Maybe we can placate the

Red giant, steer a neutral course and stay out of trouble.

Nationalist China contends its American equipped army, if backed by U.S. air and naval power, could successfully invade Red China.

South Korea, predicting Communist pressure throughout Asia, makes a less pretentious claim.

In countries that would like to be neutral, such as Japan, Peking's influence is increasing. More domestic Communist parties are tightening ties with the Chinese. India is dedicated to nonalignment despite last year's border war with Red China but accepting military aid from Russia and the West. Some influential Indians want to play a more positive diplomatic role against Chinese expansion in Southeast Asia but shun Western-aligned military pacts.

Left-Leaning Minister Dies

COLOMBO, Ceylon (AP)—Justice Minister Alwin Bernard Perera, 50, died Sunday night of a heart attack. He was regarded as strongly pro-Peking and political circles attributed the government's hesitation to sign the limited nuclear test-ban treaty to his influence on Prime Minister Sirimavo Bandaranaike.



First Woman Vet Student

Miss Sonja Faye Oliphant of Poteet, Tex., first woman to be accepted by Texas A&M University's College of Veterinary Medicine, looks over the histology slides she will be studying. The petite 21-year-old coed said she wanted to be treated "just like the boys with no special consideration." Sonja is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Oliphant who own a 100-acre farm near San Antonio. (AP WIREPHOTO).

Business Letter Clinic Stated

Officials reported this morning that 21 had registered for the Business Letter Clinic by noon and more are expected to sign for the course before it begins at 7:30 p.m. today.

The Chamber of Commerce sponsored clinic will be held in the Settles Hotel Ballroom, from 7:30-10 p.m. W. H. Butterfield, author of 16 books on letter writing, will be the instructor.

The special class is designed to assist businessmen in improving the caliber of their business correspondence, including fundamentals of good letter writing, achieving word economy, collecting accounts, and creating good will. The registration fee of \$5 includes all

materials needed for the course.

Butterfield is a former chairman of the business communications department of the University of Oklahoma. He is author of the section on letter writing in the World Book Encyclopedia, as well as over 100 articles on business correspondence in numerous magazines.

Pretty Teen-Ager Found Murdered

TOLLAND, Conn. (AP) — The body of Hope Rothwell, 17, an attractive high school girl active in church and 4-H activities, was found Sunday in a secluded clearing.

Her neck and head were bruised, her dress was torn, and one sneaker was off. There were signs of a struggle. Police said Hope apparently was strangled but an autopsy failed to pinpoint the cause of death.

Hope left a meeting of the Tolland County 4-H Committee in nearby Vernon late Wednesday night.

Her car, the key in the ignition, was found in an area of Vernon known as a lovers' lane. Her body was found about two miles away.

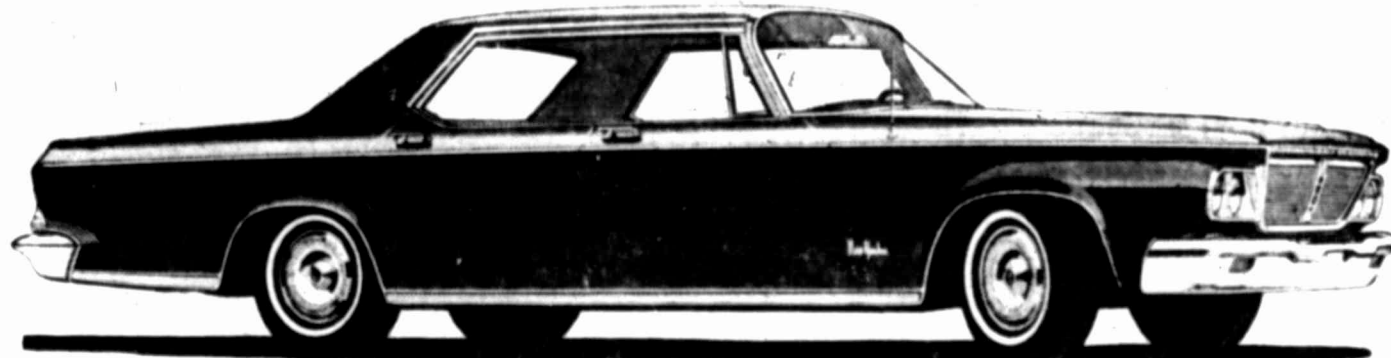
Hope had no steady boy friend, her father John C. Rothwell said.

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Records show that we promptly provide medicines doctors prescribe for complaining children as well as adults! 24-Hour Prescription Service... Free City-Wide Delivery. Phone AM 4-8276.
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Oh, My Aching Feet

Ed Hamm, 21, student at Lamar Tech College in Beaumont, massages his aching feet after a 48-hour stint with the volunteers sandbagging the levee at Port Arger, Texas. (AP WIREPHOTO).

COMING WED., SEPT. 25



RODEO BOWL

WEST HIGHWAY 80

2 BIG SHOWS

3 P.M. & 8 P.M.

ADULTS \$1.00 CHILDREN 50¢

Adult Tickets On Sale At:

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

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Sponsored By Big Spring Shrine Assn.



MRS. STANLEY DON EVERETT

Miss Locke Is Bride Of Stanley D. Everett

Miss Kathryn Nell Locke and Stanley Don Everett exchanged wedding vows at 7 o'clock, the evening of Sept. 7, at St. Andrew Catholic Church in Fort Worth. The Rev. James G. McKenna performed the nuptial rites.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Ruby Mae Locke, 3432 W. Bidson St., Fort Worth. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Everett, 516 Dallas St. White gladiol arrangements placed on the altar formed the

Participate At Meeting

Twenty members represented the Martha Wesleyan Service Guild of First Methodist Church at the fall meeting of Wesleyan Guilds at Andrews Sunday. Heading the group was Mrs. Miller Harris, president.

The Memorial Means Methodist Church was host to 92 registrants from Big Spring, Midland, Snyder, Colorado City, Lamesa, Spang, Stanton, Ackerly and Comstock.

Following the buffet salad luncheon in the church dining room a program was presented in the sanctuary. Mrs. Lawrence K. Brown, San Angelo, was the featured speaker, her topic being "Now Is the Time."

District officers from Big Spring who made reports were Mrs. S. Gorman, recording secretary, and Mrs. Merle Stewart, treasurer. Mrs. Bert Affelt, also of Big Spring, is the district spiritual life representative and gave the devotion.

Mrs. Stewart presented an honorary guild membership to Miss Nelda Garrett, Colorado City, who has recently retired after four years as district secretary.

Lamesa will be host to the 1964 district meeting in the spring, at a date to be announced later.

Pythians To Meet

A called meeting of the Pythian Sisters is set tonight in Castle Hall at 6:45. A pot luck supper will follow the business session.

background for the ceremony.

Accompanied at the organ by Mrs. Ernest Kyle, Mrs. Gerald G. McMullen sang "Ave Maria" and "On This Day."

The bride, given in marriage by her uncle, Fred A. Felton, Michigan City, Ind., wore a formal gown of white Chantilly lace over tulle. The fitted basque bodice was fashioned with a scalloped neckline, sprinkled with pearls, the tapered sleeves ending in petal points at the wrists. Five tiers of ruffled lace accented with paillettes formed the bouffant skirt which flowed into a sweeping train. She wore a pin belonging to her great grandmother.

The bridal bouquet was a white orchid surrounded by feathered carnations tied with satin ribbons showered in pearls.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was her sister, Miss Elizabeth Ann Locke, Fort Worth.

PARENTS WILL VISIT SCHOOL

The annual Parents' Night will be held at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 24, in the Runnels Junior High School gymnasium. R. T. Newell urges all parents to attend, visit the classrooms and meet the teachers. Refreshments will be served.

Party In Park Is Honor For Couple

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lewis, recently married in El Paso, were honored at a picnic Saturday evening in City Park.

Hostesses were Mrs. B. W. Wrinkle, Mrs. R. L. Christensen and Mrs. Eric Burns. Guests were fellow employees of Lewis at Radio Station KBST, and their families.

Following the cook-out, the honorees were presented a gift of linens. Approximately 35 attended.

Bridesmaids were Miss Bettie Jane Crider, Miss Janelle Boerner and Miss Sharron Jean Hester, all of Fort Worth, and Miss Janet Everett, Big Spring, the bridegroom's sister.

Serving as best man was Bennie Eugene Edwards, Ushers were Mike Locke, Wesley Grigsby and David McAllen, all of Big Spring, and Jary Lyons, Fort Worth.

The flower girl was Tamara Leigh McMullen, Fort Worth.

A reception was held at St. Ann's Club in Fort Worth. With the bride and bridegroom in the receiving line were her mother, his parents and the feminine attendants.

The bride's table was covered with floor-length white satin and centered with an arrangement of blue carnations. The frosted white cake was topped with a miniature bride and groom.

Registering guests was Mrs. Sue Ann Easterling, the bridegroom's sister.

Members of the house party were Miss Mary Cole, Fort Worth and Miss Joyce Marie Felton, Michigan City, Ind., a cousin of the bride.

Guests from out-of-town were Miss Ann Felton, San Antonio; Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Felton, Mary Frances, Carolyn Ann and Stephen of Michigan City; Mr. and Mrs. Grant White and granddaughters of Paris and Mrs. J. O. Newsom, Big Spring.

WEDDING TRIP
The bride chose an olive green wool shift dress for the wedding trip to Colorado and New Mexico. The couple will reside in Denton. The bride attended North Texas State University where she was a member of L. and H. Richard's Home Economics Club. The bridegroom graduated from Big Spring High School, attended Howard County Junior College and is presently a junior at North Texas State University.

Visit Albuquerque

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Urey returned Friday from Albuquerque, N. M., where they visited the past week with their daughter, Mrs. A. W. Dekker, and family. While there they attended the New Mexico State Fair including the opening parade and the colorful Indian exhibits.

Texas U. Social Clubs Choose Fall Pledges

Three local women are listed this week as social sorority pledges at the University of Texas. The students and their sororities are: Karen Kee, Delta Delta Delta; Frances Lynn Wood, Gamma Phi Beta; and Brenda Joy Cowper, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Pledges from Midland are Lynne Waite Stollenberg, and Dorothy Thomas, Kappa Alpha Theta; Claudia Dene Arrendiell and Vici Ann Thompson, Delta Gamma; Nancy Sue Barbee, Chi Omega; Loucille Dee Nuessle and Susan Alice Park, Delta Delta Delta; Barbara Jane Tudor, Alpha Phi; Frances Marie Carroll, Alpha Omicron Pi; and Rosemary Curry, Zeta Tau Alpha.

From Odessa are Judith Ann Weyerman, Alpha Chi Omega; Karen Lee Anderson, Alpha Delta Pi; and Susan Elizabeth Stegner, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Other pledges are Roberta E. Richardson of Sweetwater, and Susan Hubbard Sikes, San Angelo, both with Zeta Tau Alpha.

Four Big Spring men are listed as fraternity pledges. They are James W. Hinds, Delta Tau Delta; Calvin Moore Boardman and Dale Clay Bullough, Phi Sigma Kappa; and Tommy Jordan Gentry, Pi Kappa Alpha.

Men from Midland are John S. R. Howell, Acacia; John Prentiss Moore and John Bowman Payne, Chi Phi; Wallace Gordon Tingley, Delta Tau Delta; Tommy Ray Franks, Delta Upsilon; Kenneth John Manion Jr., Kappa Alpha; James Frank Key, Lambda Chi Alpha; Tim N. Throckmorton, Phi Delta Theta; Lance Lee McIntyre, Phi Gamma Delta; George Spencer Hamblin, Stephen Rae Lindemood and Robert

Head Meadows, Phi Kappa Psi; Robert C. Alfred, Sigma Nu; Stephen Gray Perine, Sigma Chi; Glen Bryan McDonald and Richard Arthur Warriner, Theta Xi. From Odessa is Joel Stephen Mick, Phi Kappa Psi. Other fraternity pledges are Larry Arthur Geron, Sweetwater, Delta Tau Delta; John David Busiek, San Angelo, Lambda Chi Alpha; Leigh

Stephen Curry, Sweetwater, Phi Delta Theta; Everett Foster Bingham, San Angelo, Phi Sigma Kappa; Robert Rae Patterson, Snyder, Phi Sigma Kappa; and Allen H. Seale, Lamesa, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Anniversary To Be Observed Saturday

LAMESA (SC) — Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Warren of Lamesa will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary Sept. 28 with an open house at the home of a son, Jack Warren.

Hosting the affair will be the couple's children, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Weeks, Mr. and Mrs. Warren, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Warren and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warren, all of Lamesa; Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Crumley of Crane and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Merritt of Andrews. The couple has 16 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

The couple was married in Crews Sept. 29, 1913 and made their first home in Gorman. They moved to Dawson County in 1924. Warren is a retired farmer.

Marriage Revealed Of Area Couple

LAMESA (SC) — Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Caffey of Austin announce the marriage of their daughter, Frances, to J. Craig Beckmeyer of Ackerly. The couple is residing in College Station where he is a senior student at Texas A&M College.



Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Roy G. Klahr of Forsan announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Sharon Ann, to Philip L. Moore of Midland. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther W. Moore, former residents of Forsan, also of Midland. The wedding is scheduled for Friday, Nov. 22, at the Forsan Baptist Church with the Rev. Carl Lee, pastor, officiating.

Guests Reported

FORSAN (SC) — Visitors here with Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Hoard were her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. T. Jack Speed of Dallas.

Guests in the Jesse Overton home have been Mr. and Mrs. Dave Forgy and Mrs. Olive Tyre of Ballinger and Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Rankin of Colorado City.

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ROAST	CASEY'S FINEST BEEF CHUCK, LB.	39¢
SUGAR	IMPERIAL 5-LB. BAG	49¢
CHILI	WOLF NO. 2 CAN	49¢
PEARS	FRESH UTAH BARTLETTS LB.	10¢
TOMATOES	CALIF. VINE RIPE LB.	7 1/2¢

HINTS FROM HELOISE by Heloise Cruse

Dear Heloise:

Here is an idea for those empty bleach jugs.

Toddlers and crawling youngsters enjoy chasing a rolling, tinkling toy. You will find them fascinated with a colorful, round plastic bottle rolling along in front of them, particularly when you have dropped two or three tiny bells or a few pebbles in the bottle to produce that elusive, fascinating rattle.

To make this toy, take one of your clean round plastic bottles, drop in two or three bells or some pebbles. Coat the neck of the bottle (the threads on the neck) and the threads inside the bottle cap with a good dependable glue.

Put the cap on the bottle tight. Let stand overnight to dry thoroughly—and you have a new toy for the youngster (or for your pet, if you have a pet as spoiled as mine).

The cap can't come off, and the toy is unbreakable as far as a child is concerned.

I keep my eye on my pet, "Pea-

nuts," when he is tossing his little bottle around; he might decide he wants to chew a hole in the bottle just to see what makes it tick!

I made one for a neighbor's child, and I still can't decide who has the most fun, the baby or my Peanut!

I. F.

Dear Heloise:

Someone drew a big "doodle" on my oil cloth with a ball point pen. I couldn't remove it.

One night while peeling potatoes, my scientifically-minded son remarked that raw potato would remove it. I rubbed the ink spot with the raw side of a cut potato and presto... the ink was completely removed.

We tried it on different pieces of vinyl and plastic and it worked everytime. When some marks were stubborn, we just rubbed the raw potato on and left it overnight and the next morning the stains were gone.

Agnes Maddy

Dear Agnes:

Thank you son for us. We tried your method with seven different kinds of ball point pens. It worked on all except one!

On one piece of white plastic

we used your method but a faint red line still remained, so we dipped the potato in scouring powder and scrubbed away... every trace of the ink was removed.

There was still one brand of ball point ink that we couldn't remove and I suggest that before giving your children ball point pens, you test one yourself first to see if you have bought the indelible kind. Mark on a sample, or old piece of leather and try the potato scrub. If the mark is removed, your ball point is fairly safe.

If the mark is still there, better to buy a new pen or keep it out of the kiddies' reach.

Heloise

Dear Heloise:

Many thanks to the lady who told us about using salt to remove onion odor from our hands and appliances. Did you know this also works for garlic?

Whenever I finish slicing or chopping garlic or onion I rub my hands, knife and the cutting board with salt and all the odors disappear. Please tell her thank you for us all.

Pennie Patterson

(Mail letters to Heloise in care of the Big Spring Herald).

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BALLARD-PILLSBURY-MEAD'S
CAN OF 10... **5¢**

NEWSOMS
1900 Gregg — Open Nightly 'til 8



Peaceful Existence

Mohent, an African rhinoceros, and her son, Manik, right, spend a quiet day in their arena at the Whipsnade Zoo in Bedfordshire, England. (AP WIREPHOTO).

Racial Violence Puts Crimp In Birmingham Purse Strings

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Racial violence has tightened the purse strings of Birmingham shoppers and scared off prospective industry.

Businessmen make little effort to disguise their concern or minimize the impact on the cash register.

But there were encouraging signs last week. The every-Wednesday free shoppers' mart had a bigger than average audience.

Nor has the impact been as severe in suburban shopping centers.

Bank clearings for Greater Birmingham, which includes the suburbs, totaled almost \$415 million during the week ended Thursday, compared with \$365 million the week before.

"We must rebuild the image of law and order in Birmingham," says industrialist Caldwell Marks. "What happens in the future de-

pends in some measure on our ability to solve these bombings and punish those responsible. This we have to do."

He referred to the killing of four Negro girls at a church last Sunday and the 21 other unsolved bombings in the once-booming steel mill city in the last eight years.

Marks is chairman of the Committee of 100, a group of businessmen organized to seek new industry for Birmingham, where unemployment is 20 per cent higher than the national average.

Along with four other community leaders, Marks has been chosen to talk over Birmingham's racial problems with President Kennedy in Washington on Monday.

It takes weeks, sometimes months, to negotiate for the location of new plants. So it is too early to measure the effect of last Sunday's bombing on that phase of Birmingham's economy.

But, says Marks, earlier violence unquestionably marred the image the city offered to expanding industries.

Just how many prospective plants Birmingham has lost because of racial strife cannot be gauged accurately because there are other factors, Marks said. Industrialists are reluctant to say what influences their decisions, he added.

But, Marks said, his committee has received substantially fewer inquiries from out-of-state companies than it did last year. The Chamber of Commerce reports the same experience.

There was the telephone call Monday, the day after the church bombing, from the head of a company which had been dickering for a plant site in Alabama.

"The deal is off," said the caller to the Birmingham businessman who had been negotiating with him.

Shoppers have stayed away from downtown stores — at least until they had some assurance they could walk the streets without fear.

Hard core segregationists are boycotting some stores where lunch counters were desegregated after Negro demonstrations last spring. But merchants said they really began to feel the pinch after the church bombings.

Girl Scout Program Is Sparked By Round Up

The 1963-64 season began Saturday for Girl Scouts in the Webb Neighborhood with a Round-Up at the Webb Air Force Base pavilion.

The opening flag ceremony was performed by Junior Troop 140 and a friendship circle formed by all Scouts. Guests joined in the Pledge of Allegiance and sang "When You Make a Promise."

Mrs. Larson Lloyd, guest speaker, spoke briefly on the new Girl Scout program and the steps necessary to attain Curved Bar Rank, the highest in Girl Scouting. She then presented the Curved Bar to Nancy Head, a senior Scout in Troop 299, and congratulated Mrs. L. R. Lewis, her leader.

Troop leaders were introduced by Mrs. Charles Head, neighborhood chairman. They read the names of girls in their troops and awarded pins and badges to girls who had earned them.

Leaders for the year are Mrs. Delbert Hope, Mrs. Billy Rhoten and Mrs. James Manuel, Brownie Troop 377; Mrs. Dwight Haworth, Mrs. Russ Herig and Mrs. R. K. Sandberg, Brownie Troop 289; Mrs. Gerry Green, Mrs. Donald Blue, Mrs. Phillips and Mrs. Clyde Bolin, Brownie Troop 141.

Leaders of Junior Troops are Mrs. Ira Bartfield, Mrs. Robert Lippmeier and Mrs. Donald Blue, No. 422; Mrs. John Barry, Mrs. Duane Martin and Mrs. Gregory Hally, No. 377; and Mrs. George

Foster and Mrs. Dale McAfee, No. 140.

To head Cadette Troop No. 424 are Mrs. Randall Bomar, Mrs. Roy Drinnen and Mrs. Raymond Ryan. Senior Troop No. 299 will be led by Mrs. John Pearson and Mrs. L. R. Lewis.

The neighborhood service team is composed of Mrs. Head, chairman, Mrs. James Lancaster, organizer, and Mrs. Raymond Thompson, Mrs. Hugh Bowden and Mrs. Gail Jones, consultants.

Following the presentations, refreshments were served. Mrs. Head and Mrs. Dale McAfee were in charge of arrangements for the Round-Up.

Any girl who lives in the Marcy School district may join one of the troops by contacting Mrs. Lancaster at AM 4-8357.

Forgetting Keys Fatal For Man

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Nelson Batiste forgot his apartment keys Sunday and decided he could edge along a ledge and climb into a window.

Police reported that a sheet metal vent pipe he apparently was standing on collapsed, plunging Batiste three floors into a service alley.

Batiste, 40, died in surgery 90 minutes later.

Jose Vera Dies, Funeral Tuesday

Jose C. Vera, 45, 103 NW 9th, died at 7:40 p.m. Sunday in a local hospital. The body will lie in state at the home tonight, and will be sent to Taft Tuesday for services and burial.

Vera, born Sept. 17, 1918 in Corsicana, was a veteran of World War II. He received the European, African, and Middle East medals, American Defense Service medal, and the Purple Heart.

Survivors include the widow, Juanita Vera, Big Spring; five sons, Jesse Vera, Richard Vera, Armando Vera, Alfonso Vera, Jose Vera Jr., all of Big Spring; two brothers, Ricardo Vera, Monterrey, Mexico, and Reyes Vera, Lubbock.

41 Violent Deaths During State Weekend

By The Associated Press

Texas counted 41 violent deaths during the weekend—the heaviest toll in recent months.

Traffic accidents claimed 20 lives. Four airplane crashes added six more fatalities to the grim toll, recorded between 6 p.m. Friday and midnight Sunday.

Louise Harmon, 15, Della Mae Guillory, 13, and Fay Guillory, 9, were struck and killed by a car near the Stowell community Sunday night as they walked along a country road. Homes of the three Negro girls were at Stowell, close to Beaumont. The other was pronounced dead at the scene.

The twin 18-month-old daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Clayton of Port Arthur's Montrose Addition drowned Sunday in flood waters surrounding the Negro family's home.

Raymond Montgomery, Houston machinist, drowned Sunday when his car veered across a Galveston street and plunged into Offatts Bayou.

Larry Salinas, 7, of Terrell was killed Sunday when his parents' car was struck by another auto north of Terrell. He was getting soft drinks out of the car's trunk.

Lena Galvan, 14, died Sunday after her car hit a tree in Houston.

William Adams, 65, was crushed between his parked car and another vehicle Saturday night in Houston. A charge of murder by auto was lodged against Antonio Alvarez, 37.

Martin Ramirez, 16, of San Antonio was found dead in a dry creek bed at the foot of a 24-foot-high cliff Sunday in Southwest Bexar County. An autopsy showed he fell on a tree stump and the wood punctured his throat.

Jesus Trevino, 45, of San Antonio was shot to death with a pistol early Sunday. Police held another man.

Donald Parker, 52, Weatherford businessman, and Leonard Bloom, 45, a flight instructor, died Sunday as a private plane crashed on a ranch near Weatherford.

Two Navy jets collided above Johnson County southwest of Dallas Sunday, killing Lt. Robert Schurder, 31, of Fort Worth. He was on a weekend training maneuver. The other pilot parachuted safely.

James Hamilton, 19, of Indiana, Miss., was killed Sunday when he was struck by a car in Northwest Dallas.

Neal Ratcliff, 59, of Howe died Sunday when a Missouri-Kansas-Texas passenger train struck his car 15 miles east of Sherman.

Ysabel Torres, 33, of Dallas was shot and killed in a Dallas tavern Sunday night. Juan Carlos Reyes, 22, was critically wounded.

Happy Hires Press Aide

ROANOKE, Va. (AP) — Margaretta (Happy) Rockefeller, wife of New York's unannounced Republican candidate for president has hired a press secretary.

Nina Jones, a reporter on the Macy group of newspapers in Westchester County, N.Y., joined the Rockefeller entourage Saturday.

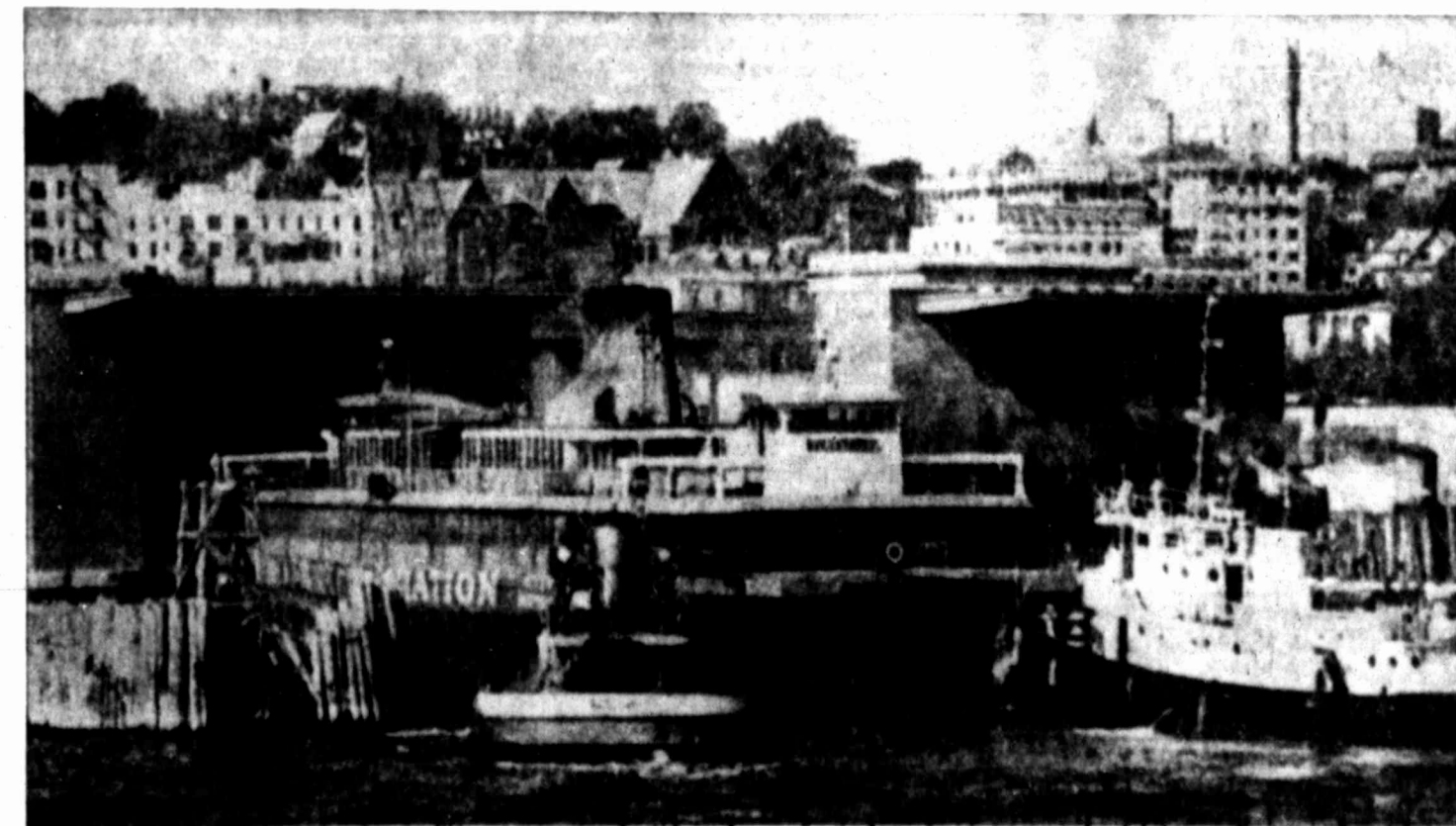
Miss Jones, who says she has been a newspaperwoman for some 29 years, has a job appealing reporters while keeping them away from Mrs. Rockefeller, who is allowing no interviews at present.

Couple Travels Deep For Wedding

TRIESTE, Italy (AP) — A couple of young cave enthusiasts were wed Sunday 400 feet underground.

Renaldo Saung and Laura Gregoriz, each 21, wore the rough clothing used in cave explorations while a Roman Catholic priest performed the rites in a large cave near here.

More than 100 friends went down into the electrically lit cavern for the ceremony.



New York Ferry Sinks At Pier

Tugs push the ferry Verrazzano into its Staten Island slip after it collided with a tanker early this morning on its trip from Manhattan across New York Bay. Its lower deck was awash but all 50 of its passengers were rescued. Two passengers and one crewman were hurt. Ferry was holed below water line. (AP WIREPHOTO).

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KROEHLER SOFA Reg. \$269.95 **\$149.95**

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Double Dresser With Tilting Mirror, Matching Bookcase Bed, Walnut Or Golden Bisque. Reg. \$99.95 **\$64.95**

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Double Dresser, Bookcase Bed And 4-Drawer Chest, Formica Tops. Reg. \$249.95 **\$169.95**

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Wide Arm, Diamondized Tufted Back, Excellent Nylon Cover In Brown Or Turquoise. Reg. \$339.95 **\$249.95**

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A Devotional For The Day

He shall be like a tree planted by the streams of water. (Psalms 1:3. ASV.)
PRAYER: Dear Father, we thank Thee for Thy wisdom given to us in the pages of Thy holy Word. Teach us constantly to seek the resources that are available to those who put their faith and trust in Thee; through Christ our Lord. Amen.
(From The "Upper Room")

Objective, But No Hurry

Reunification of Germany, the wags are saying in France, is somewhat like Heaven. Everyone wants to end there, but no one is in a hurry to get there.

The joke, as The Economist of London has pointed out, rests upon a host of fears. West Germany fears that the test-ban treaty signed by Britain, the United States, and Soviet Russia may prove a kind of Munich. East Europe fears the might of a reunified Germany. The Americans and British fear that German obsession with reunification could produce a Gaullist Western Europe.

The very real fear of the West Germans is that further negotiations between the United States and Soviet Russia may be conducted in an Olympian manner, neglecting or even overlooking the less lofty concerns of Europe. Indeed, the test-ban agreement, arrived at without consultation with the Germans, implicitly overrides the interests of Europe, as President De Gaulle of France has been at pains to point out.

West Germany is reported to have got its best information on the treaty from Paris, which got its intelligence from its own ambassador in Moscow, who was informed not by any of the Anglo-American group but by Khrushchev himself. All of which should supply sufficient rationale for the visit to this country of the West German foreign minister, Gerhard Schröder, who, after due consultation with retiring Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and the successor, Ludwig Erhard, arrives here Thursday.

West Germany signed the atom ban treaty on Aug. 19, but not without demonstrations of displeasure. Former Foreign Minister Heinrich von Brentano had pointed out that German ratification would be superfluous inasmuch as Germany already had renounced manufacture of nuclear arms. And both the United States and Britain had to repeat their assurances that accession to the treaty did not mean recognition of what West Germany still haughtily calls the "Soviet zone" of occupation.

Bonn has insisted that the North Atlantic Treaty Organization Council be consulted before any agreement is reached with Russia on the stationing of control posts against surprise attack. The West German government is satisfied that most of the NATO allies oppose locating such alarm posts in Germany alone.

Both Germany and France are against a nonaggression treaty between NATO and its Communist counterpart, the Warsaw Pact grouping of Communist nations. NATO's "defensive" nature, they argue, makes such an agreement superfluous or redundant.

At the test ban signing in early August continuing talks were agreed upon by Lord Home of Great Britain, Secretary of State Dean Rusk, and Andrei Gromyko, Soviet foreign minister. German reunification would be a logical, perhaps inevitable subject for discussion. But to expect that anything will be done about it at this time would be imaginative, if not naive.

Agricultural Abundance

The Agriculture Department's forecast of a record corn crop exceeding 3.9 billion bushels dramatically points up, once again, the central problem of American agriculture. This problem springs from the fact that the U.S. farmer can produce more than this country is able to consume or profitably export.

The nature of this problem can readily be seen if one thinks about the bushel-per-acre figures used in arriving at the crop total forecast. It is predicted that for the nation as a whole—not in selected areas, note, but in all states where corn is grown—the yield per acre will be almost 65 bushels.

In the major corn-producing states, yields will far exceed that figure. In the biggest producer of all Iowa, a yield of 77 bushels per acre is forecast. The second state in total production, Illinois, is expected to have an 83-bushel yield.

In Ohio the predicted figure is 81 bushels, and in Indiana a whopping 85 bushels.

These figures are significant because it was not so very long ago that few farmers got anything like such yields. Back in the 1930s, in many corn-producing areas, the man who raised 65 bushels per acre was thought to be doing very well indeed. Better hybrid varieties, better cultivation methods, improved fertilizers used more intensively—these have made the difference. Farmers are able to grow sensationally more corn per acre than was the case a few decades ago.

The same thing is in large part true of other crops as well. The farm problem arises, in part, because, despite steadily dwindling arable land and a decline in the number of farmers, food production increased faster than demand. It is a problem of handling abundance without crippling the means to produce this abundance.



James Marlow Supreme Court Attacked Throughout History

WASHINGTON (AP) — Earl Warren, now 72, will be honored this week in San Francisco for his 16 years as chief justice of the United States. He has been one of the strongest chief justices in American history.

In this past decade, one of the court's most tremendous, he has been ennobled for decisions that were social and political landmarks. For exactly the same decisions there have been demands to impeach him and calls to lynch him.

The attacks are not new. The great Chief Justice John Marshall was reviled, too. Throughout history attacks on the court have been in proportion to special interests frustrated or public feelings stirred. Not all have been unjustified.

A COLLECTION of those attacks over more than 170 years, and this writer has made a collection, is often a bewildering sight.

The court, created in 1789, was attacked before it came into existence. Just the thought of it was enough to arouse some antagonism. No wonder it started off in bad repute.

Even John Jay, the first chief justice, was convinced when he resigned from the bench in 1795 that the court lacked weight and dignity. He declined reappointment.

Marshall, secretary of state under President John Adams when he was appointed chief justice in

1801, was extraordinarily strong and articulate and a great constitutional lawyer. He changed the history of the court and the country.

HE REMAINED chief justice 34 years. No one has served longer. In those years he was responsible for decisions under which, by asserting the power of the court and the government, he made the federal system strong.

Most memorable was the decision in which Marshall declared the court had the power to rule out any act of Congress or a legislative branch which the court considered unconstitutional.

This was not something that had been clearly spelled out by the framers of the Constitution. Marshall spelled it out and made it stick. He was repeatedly attacked. President Jefferson raged at him.

These were the three single decisions which, perhaps, got the most violent reaction in the court's history:

1857—Under Chief Justice Roger B. Taney, one of the strongest chief justices, the court ruled in the case of a fugitive slave, Dred Scott, that a slave was not a citizen and not entitled to a citizen's protection.

THIS UPSET the federal government's effort to settle the slavery issue and was a factor in bringing on the Civil War. For years afterwards the court played a subdued and eclipsed role in the nation's affairs.

1895—The court declared the income tax unconstitutional although in 1861 the court had upheld the constitutionality of the temporary Civil War income tax. This got an enormously bad reaction.

IT IGNORED the country's need for revenue. It took years for the country to undo this decision. It was finally accomplished in 1913 by the 16th Amendment, which authorized an income tax.

1954—The court, reversing a previous decision of 1896 which said segregating Negroes was constitutional, outlawed public school segregation and said the principle of segregation was unconstitutional.

Removal of the "apron" is NOT a substitute for weight reduction. It is for correction of a condition in which plain reducing no longer can get rid of the sag.

Dear Dr. Molner: I use saccharine three times a day in my coffee but was told that "cancer research" did not approve to this. What's your opinion?—M. L.

Forget about the "cancer research" scare-story. No reliable cancer group opposes sugarless sweeteners in the amount that anyone would use them.

Dear Dr. Molner: I had a cold and took some small, light brown pills four times a day. Would they cause me to feel drowsy and sleepy?—G. R.

If you want me to make a guess, maybe the "cold pills" contained an antihistamine drug which might help dry up a running nose even if it wouldn't cure the cold. For quite a few people, the antihistamines also can cause drowsiness.

Dear Dr. Molner: I am the 26-year-old mother of one child. I would like to have another but have not been able to conceive. My doctor

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.

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

Around The Rim Wanna Buy A Buffalo?

One thing and another:
Want to buy a buffalo?

All you need is \$105 and plenty of rooming room. The United States Department of the Interior holds an annual surplus big-game disposal sale and has placed that price on the animal.
Herd is thinned out each year at each of its three national wildlife refuges.

CHILDREN CAN be very blunt in their appraisal at times.

My six-year-old took stock of a hat my wife was wearing to church the other day (which I thought was most becoming) and remarked:
"I don't like it but go ahead and wear it. I don't think people will laugh at you about it."

A NOTE FROM a friend of mine who lives in Europe tells about the most vehement debate to occur in the Indian Parliament in years.
One leader shouted (in English):

"English is a symbol of slavery, and India cannot be called a free country as long as the present status of English is maintained."

His supporters took up the cry, yelling: "Shame, shame," not in Hindi but in English.

India's president Radhakrishna speaks English—he was once a student at Oxford—but knows no Hindi, which is spoken by less than one-half of the Indian population.

DID YOU KNOW that 70 million Americans spend their vacations at home each year?

Travel agencies are concentrating on the task of persuading that army of leisure to get out of their easy chairs and seek out things beyond the horizon.

Increased costs of travel is keeping a lot of people home. A person must watch his budget closely if he and his family can vacation for less than \$35 a day.

—TOMMY HART

Inez Robb

Footnote For The Foot Peddler

In his latest book, "Forgotten Pioneer," Harry Golden has added an endearing footnote to American history. Harry has resurrected from oblivion the story of the old-time peddler, pack on back, who traveled the countryside, North, South, East and West, until the nation began its swift change from a rural to an urban civilization early in this century.

With the coming of the mail-order catalogue, the auto, super highways and swift transportation, the necessity for the peddler and his pack ceased. And he faded swiftly from the American scene and folk memory.

BUT AT ONE TIME in the nation's history the peddler was a one-man supermarket and a peripatetic shopping center. Of him, Harry writes, "Usually the peddler was a recent immigrant, a man on the move from the Old World to the New. He was first an Englishman, then a German, a Scandinavian, an Irishman, a Jew. He was also an Italian, an Armenian, a Persian and a Levantine."

But in the Far West he was something else, too. And so I would like to add my footnote to Harry's footnote, hoping in time that these footnotes will be expanded into a full-fledged chapter in the nation's story.

Certainly, the peddler was all of the above. But in the West he was also Chinese.

EIGHTY TO 85 YEARS ago, two peddlers walked the Boise Valley in Idaho. My Aunt Kittie Lee Hedden, who will be 90 next April, and who is blessed with total recall, has a vivid memory of both.

One was known as Sam, the Jew, and the other as Sam, the Chinese, and both were joyously welcome when they reached my grandfather's homestead. They made a trek of the valley about twice a year, so that one or the other could be expected about once every three months.

"They always managed to reach our place at dinnertime," my aunt recalls.

"They knew that your grandmother and grandfather would not only give them a hot dinner, but that there was always a clean bed for them in the little room off the kitchen. And they were always certain of a good breakfast the next morning before they set out again."

SAM, THE JEW, and Sam, the Chinese, carried far more than a notions counter on their respective backs. Thread and needles and calico were essentials, but the news they brought of other settlers on scattered homesteads transformed them into the Walter Cronkies of their time.

The two Sams linked the lonely homesteads with the "outside" world. And, like New York's postmen, nothing—not heat or cold or drought, not Indians or storms or rattlesnakes—could stay them from the completion of their appointed rounds.

AS IF IT WERE yesterday, Aunt Kittie remembers the end of a bitter winter when my grandmother had been seriously ill. She had lost her appetite and the only food for which she longed was rice, which had been so common in her childhood home in Felicity, Ohio, and so rare in the new West.

Sam, the Chinese, arrived at that moment, and was alarmed to see my grandmother looking so ill. The children told him of her longing for rice. By a miracle, or so it seemed to them, Sam had a few pounds with him. He immediately measured out a pound for her, and nothing would induce him to accept a penny for it. "She nice to me," he kept saying stubbornly, and that was that.

I HOPE HARRY will not mind this footnote to his footnote. But when that chapter about the pioneer peddler is finally written into the history books, Sam, the Chinese, and many of the brothers who tramped the West have earned their place in the story, too.

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David Lawrence Emotion And Heat Do Not Solve Disputes

WASHINGTON—Sometimes an irreconcilable conflict becomes reconcilable with the passage of time and by the avoidance of incitement to further conflict. It is conceivable that a moratorium now of one year on racial "demonstrations" and picketing may constructively lead to an adjustment of views.

Attempted coercion of Congress is fruitless. The spreading of threats and counter-threats will be of little avail and will only stir passions on both sides and result in tragic episodes of violence.

A MORATORIUM is an agreed-upon method of delay. It doesn't require commitments in advance from either side, but can mean progress through an effort to attain a meeting of minds. Problems that seem unsolvable may not be completely solved, but a way of living with such problems and a reduction of tensions and friction can be achieved.

To bring about an atmosphere in which reason can make progress, it is necessary that both sides exercise the self-restraint which recognizes, first of all, that human problems are not always settled by statute and must be considered in an environment of good will.

IT WILL NOT BE helpful for either side to accuse the other of a lack of fairness or reasonableness. It will not help for one side to say that the whites "hate" Negroes, when the record of how the two races have lived side by side, especially in the South, reveals benefactions by whites to Negroes which are unrivaled anywhere else in the world. It will not help for agitators to continue the "marches" and "demonstrations" which now are not confined to Negroes but are participated in by both sides. Resentments are produced by carrying such problems to the streets, where the possibility of violence is always present.

THE CHURCHES can play a part—an influential one. But the preachers can do much to solve the problem by avoiding emotional outbursts themselves or participation in "marches." They could—without taking sides—exercise instead a spiritual influence for conciliation in the community. It would be useful, too, if some of the private conferences and consultations among community leaders—which are so essential to an era of mutual understanding—were carried on in the meeting rooms of church buildings and if ministers were moderators or chairmen of such meetings.

For the function of the church is not to write legislation or to engage in lobbying but to bring persons of all classes and groups together so that they themselves may apply the rule of reason and humanity to the discussion of vexatious problems of adjustment in everyday life.

THE PROBLEMS of race friction are deep-rooted and will not be solved overnight. More can be gained for the ob-

jectives of a "civil rights" program by the activities of community leaders than by federal law or even state laws.

For the fact is that the 1954 "desegregation" decision of the Supreme Court of the United States caught the country by surprise. It was a reversal of the previous "law of the land" or "law of the case" which had prevailed for many decades. No preparation from a psychological standpoint had been made.

Only nine years have elapsed since the decision ordering desegregation in public schools was announced by the high court. But during that brief period there has been a great deal of public discussion and debate without violence or threats of violence.

GOOD PROGRESS was being made when suddenly a wrong decision was reached—to go to the streets with "demonstrations." The theory was that a virtual threat of revolt would persuade those who had not yet been persuaded. The opposite happened. It caused a hardening of positions and a turbulence that naturally curtailed the influence of even the so-called "moderates."

A return to the atmosphere that prevailed before the "demonstrations" started would be most helpful. For, basically, the segregation problem is a human problem. This writer attended an integrated public school and would do so again if he were a student. He would today cast his ballot for desegregation of public schools if there were a referendum permitting a vote on it—as, for instance, on a constitutional amendment to authorize what is by so many lawyers considered of doubtful legality today.

BUT ONE'S PERSONAL beliefs do not erase the fact that other people have different beliefs and that in free America individuals maintain a right to be unconvinced in a debate that touches their daily lives and the lives of their children. The constitutionality of laws, new or old, can always be tested in the courts, but this can be done effectively without any display or exhibitionism.

As Attorney General Kennedy said in a televised interview this week, "people can't be led by bayonets" and "only a change of heart" can bring about needed changes in human attitudes in the present controversy.

SO A MONUMENTAL task of persuasion lies ahead. The arguments on both sides will never be heard in an atmosphere in which whites and Negroes are being killed and many are being wounded. For emotion and the heat of passion never solved a dispute, whereas reason, calmness and the honesty that comes from self-examination and spiritual guidance have settled many a conflict.

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Holmes Alexander

Rocky On The Rocks

DENVER — It's a mighty rough road from Miami to Denver—at least Gov. Nelson Rockefeller has found it so. Last July, for the National Governors' Conference in that Florida city, the New York governor roared in like a desperado, shooting from the hip at the Radical Right Wing of his party, slashing with the knife of faithless friendship at Sen. Barry Goldwater, his personal chum but political rival.

What a difference when Rockefeller turned up here for the Republican Governors' Conference! His face was gray and his visage grim. The back teeth which he is capable of showing in his grinningest campaign style were sheathed in light-tipped irritation.

SINCE MIAMI the governor has watched the Goldwater bandwagon rolling along as thousands cheered, gaining momentum and outriders at every turn of its fateful wheels. The governor's own travels into the Republican prairie land of the Midwest have been received with no better than formal hospitality and with many indications that the bloom is off the rose of his presidential chances.

THE DAY HE reached Denver the papers were carrying a privately-financed poll which showed a 40 per cent Colorado Republican preference for Goldwater and 25 per cent for Rockefeller. Before Rockefeller reached this conference, Republican Governors Fannin and Hansen, and Republican national chairman Miller, had removed the Radical Right from Rocky's shooting range by declaring Rightists to be good guys and patriots.

THE GOVERNOR tried a rather ill-conceived ploy of equating the Right Wing and the Left Wing as would-be disarmers of the U.S.A. in its confrontation with communism. Considering that the Rightists always favor more arms and more aggressive resistance to communism,

while the Leftists never miss favoring relaxation of preparedness and accommodation of the enemy, the governor had backed himself into a position of hopelessness, for nobody at the small and impromptu press conference had the heart or the inclination to spring the trap.

THE DENVER Governors' Conference had been largely dedicated, as I learned in advance, to Republican unity, and this was achieved, in a measure, by the coincidence of two descending stars. One could be designated as Rockefeller's declining destiny in the constellation of national figures. He was so reduced in magnitude and brilliance from his former appearances that reporters who waited in the corridors between convention sessions were asking Rockefeller satellites whether the governor might not abandon his quest for the Republican presidential nomination as suddenly as he did four years ago.

THE OTHER falling star—or so it seemed in this Republican atmosphere—was that of President Kennedy. Gov. Scranton of Pennsylvania, who called himself a non-contender for national honors, picked last June as the point of down-turn in the Kennedy political fortunes. Since then, the President has lost control of Civil Rights demonstrations in the streets, has tossed the major matter of the national railroad dispute into the lap of Congress and has come to a grisly impasse of foreign policy in Southeast Asia.

Billy Graham

Why do you open your Sunday radio broadcasts with some recent news of the world?

G. J.
It is my belief that Christians should keep informed on world events. Many of these events either directly affect our own personal lives or they are a background in which we see national and even world significance. No one lives in a vacuum and modern communications have made our world very small. Also, this is God's world, and as His creatures, we are concerned. However, my chief reason for mentioning some outstanding piece of news is to emphasize the fact that we all should place our dependence on God. Only the Christian is in a position to face the world and its problems, for only the Christian has Christ living in his heart and can receive from Him the wisdom and guidance needed for any and every contingency. This may sound trite but Christ came into this world to save us from our sins and to enable us to articulate our lives in the society of which we are a part. Without Him, life has no real meaning and the future is utterly dark. With Him, we find joy and peace and the assurance of heaven. With Him, we also face anything which may come in this world, knowing that the One who made the world is our guide and helper. When you listen to your radio or read your newspaper, just remember that Christ is greater than any and all problems. In Him alone is there real security.

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: What about removal of fat from the abdomen by surgery? I have a tremendous stomach and it hangs down.

I am 61 years old and in good health. I used to weigh 200 pounds but have lost more than 50, and am not fat elsewhere.

Is the operation worthwhile at my age? My doctor has suggested it.—M. B.

Since your doctor has suggested it, if you want it done for cosmetic reasons, go ahead. The choice is up to you, and I can't see that your age is much of a factor.

These "aprons" of fat are the penalty of prolonged, excessive obesity, and the tissues have been stretched to a degree that Nature cannot correct now. Hence the surgery.

It is not a simple operation because a great amount of fatty tissue with its myriad of blood vessels must be removed. However, it is not a comparatively dangerous procedure either.

The surgery will leave you with a side-to-side scar across the abdomen, but the result will be an improved figure and greater comfort and more ease in moving

about. Removal of the "apron" is NOT a substitute for weight reduction. It is for correction of a condition in which plain reducing no longer can get rid of the sag.

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The Big Spring Herald

Published Sunday morning and weekday afternoons except Saturday

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4-B Big Spring, Tex., Mon., Sept. 23, 1963

Prince Edward Negro Youngsters Busy Catching Up Four Years

FARMVILLE, Va. (AP)—Ernest Pratt studied the sign by his feet, then softly read out "floor." He looked toward the front of the room at another sign and read "wall."

Around the room in the small brick building were other signs, "door," "window" and "chair." Ernest could read most of the words, admittedly not much of an accomplishment for an 8-year-old. For Ernest, though, it was the beginning of the new world of learning he entered only one week ago.

Ernest and 1,501 other children are enrolled in the privately financed and gradeless schools operated by the Prince Edward Free School Association. When the doors opened last Monday, it was the first time in four years that free education was available to all children in this southside Virginia County.

NO TEXTBOOKS

"The week was as smooth as could be expected when you bring a faculty together from all over the United States and there are no textbooks," said Dr. Neil V. Sullivan of East Williston, Long Island, N.Y., the free schools' superintendent. "The fact that we survived at all is a tremendous tribute to the teachers."

With children who had not been subjected to classroom discipline

for four years, or perhaps never in their 11 years, the transition from an unregimented environment could have been difficult. But Sullivan said that except for "one minor incident on a school bus, there have been no disciplinary problems. Decorum has been excellent."

Since 1959, when the Prince Edward Board of Supervisors closed public schools rather than submit to a federal court order to desegregate, Negro children had no access to free education in the county. White children have paid tuition to attend private, segregated schools.

EPIC DAY

"The date of Sept. 16 is as familiar to the children in our schools as July 4 is to children elsewhere," Sullivan said. "The first day of classes the children, many of whom had no calendars at home, could tell their teachers what the date was. It was an epic day for them."

Four white children also have entered the new schools. They are Letitia Tew, 7; Richard Moss, 17, and a brother and sister, Brenda Abernathy, 15, and George Abernathy, 7.

"There are still children, both white and colored, who are not in any school," Sullivan said. "Our bus drivers have reported to

us the homes where they have seen children. We will visit these homes and try to get the children enrolled."

AFTER HARVEST

He added that after the tobacco harvest season ends "we'll probably pick up some more."

Sullivan said there had been no incidents involving the white children.

"The Tew girl is typical of all four," he said. "It is not unusual to see her walking hand-in-hand with her classmates. Their acceptance has been complete. They are completely normal children."

Letitia could print her name before she entered the old Worsham school, but many of the other children there, like Ernest Pratt, had never been exposed to reading or writing.

SIGHT WORDS

"We have been teaching them sight words this first week with the signs throughout the rooms," said Mrs. Sullivan, the superintendent's wife who has been filling in where needed. With full-day classes beginning today, she will move gradually into her permanent job of teaching remedial reading.

"We will teach them phonics, but first we had to teach them the mechanics, such as top, bottom and middle," she said. "When

a teacher would say 'the upper right hand corner,' most of them didn't understand what she was talking about. It is remarkable how well they have done."

Both Sullivan and James Wiggins, Worsham principal, agreed that the major problem has been one of adjustment.

ADJUSTMENT

"Many of the children had not been away from home in four years," Sullivan said. "Just being away from mother for the mornings only was a major adjustment they had to make."

"Crying, and getting the children on the right buses are our major concerns right now," said Mrs. Sullivan. "Some of them hardly know their own names, and they can't remember their bus number. Each teacher is assigned one bus and she has a list of children who ride on that bus."

Sullivan was universally praised by teachers and principals for getting the schools operating as well as they are in so short a time. He divides his time among four schools and two offices.

"I was here two days before I ever caught up with Dr. Sullivan and had a chance to meet him," said one teacher.

HALF DAY

The half-day sessions the first week were devoted almost entirely

to testing and classification. Formal instruction begins in the elementary schools today but the testing procedures will continue several more days in the high and intermediate schools.

"We hope to field basketball, baseball and other regular varsity sports both for boys and girls," said W. E. Johnson of Chicago, the high school athletic director. "We also want to have a strong intermural program, and some gymnastics with the equipment we have and what ever else we can get."

Gary Saunders, a 1962 graduate of West Virginia University, will coach the basketball team.

The ungraded system is designed to move children ahead as fast as their abilities allow. An innovation in Virginia, it will be closely watched by educators, particularly since four school-less years provide a unique laboratory. Sullivan, an expert in the ungraded system, is not unmindful of the attention the schools will receive, but he makes it clear he believes the primary duty is to teach the children as much as possible in the one year the free schools will operate.

"There never has been a school like this before," he said, "and I hope there never will be again."



NEGRO CHILDREN RACE FOR BUS IN PRINCE EDWARD COUNTY Virginia youngsters attending school for first time in past four years

MIRACLE WHIP TOMATO SOUP

MILK PINTOS CORN

PET OR CARNATION EVAPORATED 3 TALL CANS 39¢

BIG CHIEF 4 -LB. BAG 39¢

STOKELY'S GOLDEN CREAM STYLE NO. 303 CAN 12½¢

SUN RIPE, SLICED, IN HEAVY SYRUP — NO. 2 CAN

PINEAPPLE 25¢

ORCHARD GARDEN, CUT AND WHOLE — NO. 303 CAN

YAMS 15¢

HEAVY DUTY DETERGENT, 10¢ OFF LABEL — GIANT BOX

FAB 63¢

KAISER, STANDARD ROLL, 25 FOOT ROLL

ALUM. FOIL 33¢

CAH OR IMPERIAL, POWDERED OR BROWN — 16-OZ. PACKAGE

SUGAR 2 for 35¢

DEL MONTE, SEEDLESS — 15-OZ. PKG.

RAISINS 29¢

WIZARD ROOM DEODORANT, ASSORTED FRAGRANCES — 7 OZ. CAN

DEODORIZER 39¢

PARD — 16-OZ. CANS

DOG FOOD 2 for 33¢

SUNSHINE — 16-OZ. PACKAGE

FIG BARS 39¢

NORTHERN, ASSORTED COLORS — 4-ROLL PACKAGE

TOILET TISSUE 35¢

MARYLAND CLUB, DRIP, FINE OR REG. — 1-POUND CAN

COFFEE 65¢

FOLGER'S — 10 OZ. JAR

INSTANT COFFEE 1.19

BAMA, SMOOTH OR CRUNCHY — 18 OZ. JAR

PEANUT BUTTER 49¢

CHEF BOY-AR-DEE WITH CHEESE — 15-OZ. PACKAGE

PIZZA MIX 49¢

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS!

Toothpaste

GLEEM, 7¢ OFF LABEL, FAMILY SIZE 59¢

NESTLES, REG. 89¢ RETAIL, PLUS 7¢ TAX — 13-OZ. CAN

HAIR SPRAY 69¢

MICRIN, REG. 96¢ RETAIL, 11¢ OFF LABEL

MOUTHWASH 79¢

DURA GLOSS, REG. 39¢ RETAIL, 3 OZ. BOTTLE PLUS 7¢ TAX

POLISH REMOVER 33¢

Lowest Prices! ALWAYS AT PIGGLY WIGGLY!

Some Like it Hot! Some Like it Cold! BUT EVERYONE LOVES...



FRESHEST MEATS!

HAMS PICNICS

ARMOUR'S STAR, AGED, HEAVY BEEF, VALU-TRIM — POUND

ROUND STEAK 79¢

ARMOUR'S STAR, AGED, HEAVY BEEF, VALU-TRIM — POUND

SIRLOIN STEAK 89¢

ARMOUR'S STAR, AGED, HEAVY BEEF, VALU-TRIM — POUND

RUMP ROAST 69¢

RODEO'S, THICK OR THIN — 2 POUND PACKAGE

SLICED BACON 1.09

ARMOUR STAR, CANNED, FULLY COOKED, SHANK PORTION, POUND 33¢

3 -LB. CAN \$1.98

RATH'S BLACKHAWK, BONELESS, SMOKED FLAVOR — 5-POUND CAN

CANNED HAM 4.59

BLOCK STYLE — POUND

LONGHORN CHEESE 49¢

BONELESS, HEAT & EAT — POUND PACKAGE

PERCH FILLETS 49¢

BORDEN'S HALF MOON LONGHORN — 9 OZ. PKG.

CHEESE 39¢

Double Every Wednesday with \$2.50 Purchase or More

Liquid Dish Detergent

THRILL

22-Oz. Bottle 69¢

All Purpose Cleaner

Mr. Clean

Large Bottle 39¢

Fabric Softener

DOWNY

Regular Bottle 45¢

CAKES

BANQUET, TWIN, APPLE & CHERRY, TWO 5 OZ. PIES PER PKG.

FRUIT PIES 2 pkgs. 45¢

SEABROOK — 12 OZ. PACKAGE

YAMS 29¢

49¢

KING'S KITCHEN STRAWBERRY AND LEMON, 15-OZ.

SEABROOK, ITALIAN — 9 OZ. PACKAGE

GREEN BEANS 25¢

SILVERDALE — 8-OZ. PACKAGE

BROCCOLI SPEARS 17¢

Meat Pies

BANQUET, TURKEY, CHICKEN, BEEF 8-OZ. PKG.

19¢

FRESH PRODUCE!

APPLES

NEW CROP ARKANSAS DELICIOUS, POUND 15¢

PLUMS

CALIFORNIA SANTA ROSA, POUND 19¢

LETTUCE, FRESH, GREEN, BUNCH

ROMAINE 2 for 29¢

GREEN PASCAL, CELLO BAG

CELERY HEARTS 29¢

Biscuits

HOLSON, BUTTERMILK OR SWEETMILK 4 CANS 29¢

Medium Eggs

IDEAL GRADE A, DOZ. 39¢

Green Beans

Marshmallows

Peaches

LIBBY'S CUT NO. 303 CAN 19¢

Kraft's, Miniature, 10½-Oz. Pkg. 19¢

SPICED, HUNT'S IN HEAVY SYRUP, NO. 2½ CAN. 25¢

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BUY A VOLUME EACH WEEK — BELONGS IN EVERY HOME

VOLUMES I-IV NOW ON SALE!

I'VE GOT TO FIGURE A WAY TO GET BACK AT SARGE!

I'LL GIVE IT A GOOD, HARD THINK

I'D LOVE TO THINK OF A WAY TO DRIVE HIM BATTY!

I SWEAR, IF I CATCH BEETLE LOAFING ONCE MORE, I'LL GO BATTY!

9-25

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MOON MULLINS

STRETCHING

Copyright © 1964 by Phil Witte

UNBELIEVABLE...

OH, IT HAPPENED A RIGHT—WHEN HE WAS HELPING MR. DOODLE DELIVER A STATUE.

EVEN IF IT IS TRUE, I DON'T BELIEVE IT!

BELIEVE WHAT?

POOR MR. MULLINS STRAINED A MUSCLE.

PROBABLY BECAUSE HE NEVER USED IT BEFORE!

AW, I THINK YA JUST STREAHD A LITTLE FAT, UNCLE WILLIE.

Brig. Gen. Gomer Webb due to visit afternoon. a cross will likely



Full Division To Be Moved With Airlift

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Defense Department announced today that an armada of 240 Air Force transport planes will airlift a 15,000-man army armored division to Germany late next month in the greatest such long-range training operation ever undertaken.

The 2nd Armored Division, 13,500 men strong, will be flown from Texas to Germany along with 1,500 men in supporting truck and artillery units from bases in five states.

The massive airlift, expected to take three days, will be supported by a composite air strike force of 116 jet fighters, reconnaissance planes and other aircraft.

The air strike force will fly non-stop to bases in France and Germany, refueling en route from Strategic Air Command KC135 jet tankers.

The air strike force will number 1,500 men and the military transport crews another 2,000.

In Europe the soldiers of the 2nd Armored Division—traveling across the Atlantic with light weapons such as rifles and machine guns—will link up with heavy equipment already in Germany.

Then they will move out for a week-long NATO field exercise in which the 2nd Armored Division, based in Germany, will take part.

The exercise, given the name "Big Lift," was described by Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara as "the largest transatlantic Army-Air Force deployment ever to be made by air."

He said in a statement the exercise "will provide a dramatic illustration of the U.S. capability for rapid reinforcement of NATO forces."

The lessons learned from the demonstration will be applied in additional big-scale exercises planned for the near future, McNamara said. He did not indicate when further such exercises will be undertaken.

It is understood that Pentagon planners are thinking of sending a division to the Far East and another to the Middle East in similar exercises some time next year.

There is much to be gained from a capability to react quickly to aggression wherever it takes place before the situation has deteriorated to the point where much more would be needed to recover lost territory," McNamara said.

During the Berlin crisis and since, the United States has put in position in Europe enough heavy equipment for two divisions—one armored and one infantry.

The airlift of the 2nd Armored, carrying only light gear, will demonstrate the ability to rush men to Europe and mate them quickly with prepositioned equipment to reinforce the five U.S. divisions and other combat elements already facing the Iron Curtain.

The United States also has stockpiled some heavy equipment aboard supply ships based in the Philippines area.

The Defense Department estimated that Air Force jet and prop-driven troop carrier planes will fly some 250 sorties in moving the division to Germany.

The composite air strike force will provide tactical air support for the 2nd Armored Division.

Among the airplanes to take part are a squadron of F105 jet fighters, two squadrons of F100 jet fighters and a composite squadron of RF101 and RB66 reconnaissance planes, plus three squadrons of C130 turbojet transport planes.

McNamara said that since 1961 the United States has increased the size of its airlift 60 per cent and added that airlift forces programmed through the next several years will just about quadruple the 1961 capability.

The 2nd Armored Division is

commanded by Maj. Gen. Edwin H. Durba. The air strike force will be under the command of Col. Richard V. Travis, leader of the 401st Tactical Fighter Wing at England Air Force Base, La.

The NATO exercise will be under the operational control of Gen. Lyman L. Linnitzer, Supreme Allied Commander in Europe and former chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff.

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'Hell On Wheels' Back To Europe

FT. HOOD, Tex. (AP)—An announcement from Washington today that the 2nd Armored Division will be airlifted to Europe next month means the famed division will be returning to scenes of some of its military glory.

The present day 2nd Armored has been in training at this Central Texas military post since 1957. It was pronounced "combat ready" in 1960.

It is commanded by Maj. Gen. Edwin H. Durba.

Its history dates back to 1940, and one of its early commanders was the late Gen. George Patton. It was while on maneuvers in Louisiana under Patton that the division became known as "Hell on Wheels."

The 2nd Armored was the first American division to reach Berlin in the summer of 1945, near the close of World War II.

It also served in North Africa during the last world conflict.

Riddle To Visit

Brig. Gen. Kyle L. Riddle, former Webb AFB commander, was due to visit here briefly Monday afternoon. He was due to break a cross country trip here and will likely depart early Tuesday.

Haiti Attack Is Charged

SANTO DOMINGO (AP)—The Dominican Republic government charged that Haitian forces bombarded the border town of Dajabon with "high caliber projectiles" early today.

A statement over the official radio said the civilian population of Dajabon was being evacuated to the coastal town of Montecristi, 30 miles to the north. Dajabon is about 100 miles northwest of Santo Domingo.

Foreign Minister Hector Garcia Godoy gave the diplomatic corps a briefing on the incident at a hastily summoned meeting, but few details were made public.

The Haitian government has concentrated strong forces at Ouanaminthe, opposite Dajabon, the broadcast said. It gave no further details.

Relations have been tense for months between the two republics, which share the Caribbean island of Hispaniola.

A band of rebels invaded Haiti Aug. 5 and Haitian President Francois Duvalier charged that they came from the Dominican Republic. The Organization of American States was asked to condemn the Dominican Republic for its part in the outbreak.

The rebel band, led by former Haitian Gen. Leon Cantave, was last reported hiding out in mountains of Haiti near the Dominican border.



Sister Sees Wax Of Mr. Sam

Mrs. W. A. Thomas, flanked by her niece and little son, saw the wax figure of her illustrious brother, the late House Speaker Sam Rayburn, at the Southwestern Historical Wax Museum in Dallas. (AP Wirephoto).

Eight Cases Ready On Civil Docket

Eight civil cases were announced ready for trial Monday morning when Judge Ralph Caton sounded the docket in 118th District Court.

Eight cases on the docket were announced settled. Eight others were passed by agreement. Other cases bore the notation that no answer has been filed.

The first case set for trial this week is that of Howard Shivers et ux vs. Dr. R. B. G. Cowper. This is a damage action in which the plaintiff seeks \$300,000. The case stems from surgery allegedly performed June 28, 1961 by the defendant on Mrs. Shivers. The petition alleges that the surgery was not properly performed and that the Shivers are entitled to damages.

A jury panel reported to the court at 1:30 p.m. The selection of a jury to try the Shivers case was stated as initial activity of the afternoon. It was estimated that the case goes ahead, at least three days will be needed to complete it.

Any chance of trying all eight of the cases announced ready is unlikely. Two cases could probably be tried.

Second case slated for trial is

Ex-Senator Bratton Dies

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)—Sam G. Bratton, a New Mexico U.S. senator for nine years and a federal circuit court judge here for 28 years, died Sunday.

The exact reason for Bratton's death was being investigated but a physician said it was from natural causes.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete.

The 75-year-old Democrat was elected to the Senate in 1925. He resigned to accept an appointment as judge of the 10th Circuit Court of Appeals in 1933 and served in that post until his retirement in 1961.

Bratton opened a law practice in Clovis in 1915. Four years later he was a district judge and in 1922 was elected to the New Mexico Supreme Court. He resigned from the high court to run for the Senate.

Bratton was born Aug. 19, 1886, at Kosse, Tex. He was the son of Calvin G. Bratton, a successful farmer.

After graduation from a state normal school in Texas, he taught school at Claude and Hereford, Tex., for several years and became a deputy county clerk at Farwell, Tex., and admitted to the Texas Bar in 1912.

Besides his widow he leaves two daughters, Mrs. John C. Thompson of Amarillo, Tex., and Mrs. George S. Johnson of Albuquerque; a son, Howard C. Bratton of Roswell, N.M.; and five grandchildren.

College Officials Attend Confab

Dr. W. A. Hunt, president, and Ben Johnson, dean of Howard County Junior College, are in Atlanta, Ga. attending the annual meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

They will be conferring with officials and committees concerning the college's self-evaluation survey during the next year, and for a visit of a survey team from the association a year hence.

Canvass Of Votes Slated Tuesday

Trustees of the Big Spring Independent School District will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the administrative offices to canvass the vote in Saturday's special election.

Voters, in a light turnout, endorsed setting the maximum tax rate at \$1.50 per \$100 valuation and assuming the bonded debt of recently annexed areas by 129 vote majorities in each case.

No other business is on the agenda.

Minor Accidents Are Investigated

Police investigated three minor traffic accidents during the week-end.

Location of accidents and drivers involved were: Gomez parking lot, Robert Subia DeLeon, 17, 313 NE 7th, and Ascension Yanez, 17, 806 N. Nolan; Speck's Drive In, Euaristo Medina, 14, Brownsville, and Magdalena Urias Jura-do, 30, Tarzan; Wagon Wheel Drive, Rodney Green Halcomb, 22, Webb AFB, and Donna Jo Watis, 15, 3306 Merrily.

Dumphy To Head New Association

Jack K. Dumphy, loan officer of First Federal Savings and Loan Association, was elected president of the West Texas Savings and Loan Managers Association at Midland last week.

The new association was organized at a meeting of representatives of 23 associations, at the Midland Savings and Loan building. It is to promote a working program for progress and betterment of savings and loan associations.

Other officers are Emil Beck, First Savings Association, Odessa, vice president; and Newell A. Reed, Brownfield Savings and Loan Association, secretary.

Now Open GILL'S TRIM SHOP

704 E. 2nd AM 3-7611

Tailored Seat Covers

Special Opening BOX COVERS \$11.95 Installed

COMPLETE AUTO UPHOLSTERY

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

WHERE TO BUY WITH THE BEST IN SERVICE

AUTO SERVICE—
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404 Johnson AM 3-2841

ROOFERS—
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609 North Gregg AM 3-2877

200 E. 2nd
WEST TEXAS ROOFING AM 4-5681

OFFICE SUPPLY—
THOMAS TYPEWRITER OFFICE SUPPLY
101 Main AM 4-6021

DEALERS—
WATKINS PRODUCTS — B. P. SIMS
1004 Gregg AM 4-6063

REAL ESTATE
BUSINESS PROPERTY
BUSINESS PROPERTY with 2 bedroom
stucco house, \$15,000. 2500 West Highway 80

SELL OR RENT
Howard County Farm Bureau Association Building Located 205-207 Northeast 2nd. Reasonable offer accepted.

Call AM 4-5612
FARM BUREAU ASSOC.

HOUSES FOR SALE
NEWLY REMODELED furnished house on paved street, \$4,000. Call AM 4-5119

LARGE 3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, den, carport, double garage, 3 room furnished rent house AM 4-6085

SMALL EIGHTY-3 bedroom, air conditioned, fenced backyard, 600 West 18th. AM 3-3488, AM 4-3357

3-BEDROOM BRICK TRIM
Attached carport, fenced backyard, walnut cabinets.

No Down Payment or Closing Costs to \$15-\$75 Mo.

1308 MONMOUTH
AM 3-3671

My Home For Sale
3 Bedroom Brick, 2 1/2 baths, den and kitchen combination. Refrigerator, double garage with electric door. Refrigerated air, carpet and drapes.

1608 Osage AM 4-6554

2-BEDROOM 1 1/2 miles on East Highway 80. Equity \$500. 11 years remaining on loan. payments \$75 month. AM 4-6087

WONDERFUL INVESTMENT. 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath brick 220 writing, air conditioning, patio. Excellent neighborhood. See 227 Drive. AM 4-6771

BUYING OR SELLING
TWO HOUSES—4 rooms and 4 rooms. 1st house, brick and stucco. Only \$8,000. choice location. 2nd house, brick and stucco. Only \$10,000. choice location. See THIS BUYER CAFE. 2nd house, brick and stucco. Only \$10,000. choice location. See THIS BUYER CAFE. 2nd house, brick and stucco. Only \$10,000. choice location. See THIS BUYER CAFE.

NOVA DEAN RHOADS
"The Home of Better Listings"
Off: AM 3-2450 800 Lancaster

PYMTS \$60 - \$200 DOWN
3 Bed. large kitchen, chrome fence, outside storage, school nearby. Loan by \$700

UNIQUE BRICK
on spacious corner lot 9 lovely carport, brick walk in large air. 10 to 15. 15 living, fenced and patio. Home's income. \$800 down

IT'S SO PEACEFUL
In the country at this lovely 3 bdrm & den home, just minutes from downtown. It's a quality built brick bldg. car & carport. \$100 ad.

NEEDS SOME WORK
but where else can you find a nice 2 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath, all a/c. for \$8,000. \$600 down. \$55 mo.

OWNERS ANXIOUS TO SELL
this 3-bdrm brick in Washington, sch. dist. A. 1 bdrm. den. Price \$87. No closing cost. Lovely drapes & yd.

LIVE IN BIG SPRING
most desired area. Lovely spacious 3 bdrm. 2 bath, 2 1/2 baths, a/c. double car. Cut to \$16,900.

\$78 PMTS
attractive well kept 3-bdrm home on corner lot. Lovely fenced yd with trees & shrubs. Little den & assume owner's loan

BONUS SPACE
2752 sq. ft. & only \$20,000. consider trade. Deba 2630. Wk & play area. see now

A BEAUTY
home, nice lot, spacious den corner fireplace. Tile entry, all carpeted. 3-bdrm, 3-bathrooms. Only \$18,900

WELL ESTABLISHED
business & home. Let your \$88 work for you

BASEMENTS
can be beautiful plus play area on lot & good data. Electric serving bar near living rm. fireplace. Dble car-port. \$17,900

LIVING KITCHEN
cue your dining area to convenience & enjoy 1600 sq. ft. for little. 3-bdrm. 1 1/2 bath. Only \$11,900

3 RM HOUSE
& 6 lots in choice neighborhood. \$5500

SR & JR HIGH
nice 3-bdrm, central heat-cooling. Pretty floors. Pretty yd. Price \$77 & low eq.

LGE FARM HOME
but close in on 1 acre, with bus at door. Plenty of good water. Cut price to \$10,300 to sell now. \$8,300 loan balance

RENTALS
607 East 15th, 3 rms. \$80
600 E. 2nd, 3-bdrms. \$80
600 E. 2nd, 3-bdrms. \$80
1203 Sycamore, 3-bdrms. \$80
1508 Tenth, 4-bdrms. \$80

discover the accent way of living...

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CLASSIC HOMES

"FIRESIDE" HOME
Something new and exceptional—

OPEN HOUSE
Sunday 2-6 P.M.
Daily 8-8 P.M.
Furnished By Big Spring Furniture
Directions: Go To Marcy School, turn South on Conally and Watch for Signs.

REAL ESTATE
HOUSES FOR SALE
McDonald AM 4-6097
McCleskey AM 4-4227

611 MAIN
Peggy Marshall AM 4-4615
Goldie Robinson AM 4-6765
Ellen Ezrell AM 4-6887
AM 4-7685

WE SECURE LOANS
WE HAVE RENTALS
OFFICE SPACE for rent.

NEAR JR. HIGH
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining room, sewing room, double garage. Cottage in rear

LARGE 3 BEDROOM
on Morrison. Beautifully carpeted, drapes, large utility room. Varnish new \$600 down will handle

SOMETHING DIFFERENT
built for gracious living, sophisticated entertaining and complete privacy, luxurious, distinctive and unobscured

PARK HILL
3 bedrooms, 2 baths.

VACANT NOW
Douglas Addition, 3 bedroom brick, electric kitchen—NO DOWN PAYMENT.

SEE THIS
Rooming house on prominent corner. REAL BARGAIN
2 bedroom and den, near Washington Place School.

SEE
1-4-2 Bedroom Homes in Coronado Hills at Sacrifice Prices

BEAUTIFUL HOME
on Ochsage. Has everything.

EXTRA SPECIAL
Nice duplex and 3 cottages. Close to good retail. Real bargain.

GREGG STREET
Fine business corner. 100 ft. with 3 houses.

BEAUTIFULLY DRAPED
carpeted, 3 bedrooms and den, wood-burning fireplace, patio. Indian Hills.

TWO BEDROOMS
3 bedrooms, den, 2 baths. On 3 acres.

40 ACRES
Near County Club

43 ACRES IRRIGATED
43 acres, minerals go. Owner will finance.

10 ACRES
In lovely rolling hills.

60 ACRES
See Our Good House

LARGE BUSINESS LOT
Close in on 2nd St. 1/2 block. KENTWOOD ADDITION
See Our Nice Bargain

See Five Open Houses

Wasson Place Kentwood Addition
Office 3700 La Junta Office 2500 Larry
AM 3-4331 AM 4-7376

• 3 Bedrooms • 2 Full Baths
• Ceramic Tile Baths • Central Heat
• Central Air

WE TAKE TRADES
Total Payments From \$79.50
LLOYD F. CURLEY, Builder

Fore-Most Homes Have New Homes -- Equities -- Rentals

Some With No Down Payment — All With Low Down Payment.
FHA, VA, CONV. TERMS
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OWN YOUR OWN HOME

Never So Much For Such Low Payments
Approximately \$82.00 Month
3 bedroom, brick trim, 1 1/2 baths, sliding glass doors to patio, ducted air, fenced, complete built-in kitchen, colored fixtures in bath.

Low Equities — Rentals — FHA Repossessions
E. C. SMITH CONSTR. CO.
AM 4-3088 AM 4-4439
OFFICE LOCATION 1110 GREGG
Open 7 Days Until 7 P.M.

ROCCO HAS IT

Beautiful New Homes in Kentwood Addition
Excellent buys out of City Limits.
Large and Small Trade-In Homes.
Can Build For You What You Want on Your Lot or Ours.

G.I. CONVENTIONAL FHA
Will Trade For Your Present Home
1505 SCURRY
AM 4-6837 AM 3-2591

MILCH CONSTR. CO.

2306 REBECCA
AM 3-3445 AM 3-3197

FOR RENT
3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, den, air conditioned, nice yard, enclosed garage — KENTWOOD ADDITION — ready to occupy.
CALL AM 3-3445 or AM 3-3197 (after 5:00)

FOR RENT
3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen and den combination, MUIR HEIGHTS ADDITION.

FOR RENT
2 Bedroom home, near Air Base, completely remodeled. Only \$55.00 per month.
CALL AM 3-3445 or AM 3-3197 (after 5:00)

LOW EQUITY — FOR SALE
Best Buy in Kentwood — 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fence, air, patio. Beautiful yard. Payments cheaper than rent.

NO DOWN PAYMENT
New homes — just completed. Some with no down payment. 2 blocks from New Kentwood Elementary School. Some under construction for you to finish in your color selection.
CALL AM 3-3445 or AM 3-3197 (after 5:00)

UNDER CONSTRUCTION
3 Bedroom Homes
PAYMENTS \$71.00

Five new homes in Muir Hts. Addition. Three bedrooms and enclosed garage. Something different in each floor plan. These carry full loan with no down payment.

RENTING? \$55 To \$59

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Beautiful New Homes in Kentwood Addition
Excellent buys out of City Limits.
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3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, den, air conditioned, nice yard, enclosed garage — KENTWOOD ADDITION — ready to occupy.
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3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen and den combination, MUIR HEIGHTS ADDITION.

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2 Bedroom home, near Air Base, completely remodeled. Only \$55.00 per month.
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Best Buy in Kentwood — 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fence, air, patio. Beautiful yard. Payments cheaper than rent.

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New homes — just completed. Some with no down payment. 2 blocks from New Kentwood Elementary School. Some under construction for you to finish in your color selection.
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RELIABLE RANCHING party wants grass lease for sheep and cattle. References furnished. Write Box 626, Sterling City, Phone 4442.
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SALES AND Service on Red-Aermotor pumps and Aermotor windmills. Used windmills, complete ditching services. Carroll Choate Well Service, Sand Springs, Texas, 291-5231.
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BUILDING MATERIALS L-1
PAY CASH & SAVE
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VEAZEY Cash Lumber
Lamesa Hwy. HI 3-6612
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SPECIALS
Close-Out Sale On All DUPONT PAINTS
1x12 No. 2 Pine Ft. 15¢
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Pegboard (any size) and Fixtures
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COMPLETE LINE OF CACTUS PAINTS
CALCO LUMBER CO.
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SPECIAL BUYS
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Start A Charge Account NO RED TAPE
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Featuring—Aluminum screens & storm doors and windows. Free Estimates.
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Any Style 1/2 Price \$5.00
DIP SPECIAL, any breed (trids your dog of fleas and ticks). Includes dipping, shampoo, bath and brushing \$1.00
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STORM-SCREEN DOORS
fully weatherstripped with vinyl.
Installs in half an hour
\$33.88
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Consisting of:
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REPOSSESSED House Group. Take up payments.
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"Your Friendly Hardware"
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Spray Your Fabrics With Golden Star Fabric Treater
Make cleaning a cinch.
Large Can \$2.98
Golden Star restores original beauty to your carpets and upholstery. Use Shampoo FIRST.
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Large Selection Of Pictures And Lamps
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MAYTAG Automatic Washer, 3 water levels, 3-temperature control. 6 mo. warranty \$129.95
Terms As Low As \$5.00 Down And \$5.00 Per Month. Use Your Scottie Stamps As Down Payment
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Gas Range, extra nice \$79.95
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SHASTA MUST SELL and TRADE AT Lowest Prices Ever Offered TO MOVE THE REMAINING STOCK OF '63 FORD CARS AND PICKUPS

'63 FALCONS	As Low As \$1795	'63 FORD PICKUPS	AS LOW \$1695
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5 - '63 DEMONSTRATORS They All Carry New Car Warranties
DISCOUNTS Up To \$1,000

WE NEED USED CARS!

WE'RE GIVING HIGH TRADE - IN ALLOWANCES!

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'63 COMET (4-door sedan, V-8 engine, power steering and brakes.)
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'63 MERCURY (2-door hardtop, S-33, air conditioned, power steering, brakes.)
'61 LINCOLN Continental. Deep grain leather trim, factory air conditioned, power brakes, steering, windows, 6-way seat. The car that cannot be outdied by the calendar. America's best investment in transportation. \$3985
'61 MERCURY 4-door Sedan. One owner, spotless. A great buy. \$1485
'60 FORD Falcon 2-dr. Sedan. \$885
'60 MORRIS Minor 4-door. It's a honey. \$485
'59 FORD Galaxie Sedan. Factory air conditioned, power steering, brakes. Immaculate. \$1185
'58 CHEVROLET sedan, V-8 engine, standard shift. It's nice. \$785
'57 BUICK 4-door Sedan. Not a blemish inside or out. \$685
'57 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-door Sedan. V-8 engine. Spotless inside and out. Only \$885
'55 CHEV. V-8 \$385
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'49 FORD 2-door Sedan. V-8 engine, solid. Only \$185

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

HURRY! HURRY! TO SHROYER'S FOR YEAR-END PRICES ON NEW '63 OLDSMOBILES

JUST A FEW LEFT AND THEY ARE PRICED AT ROCK BOTTOM! SAVE! SAVE!
Long Trades - Low Financing!
WE NEED YOUR USED CAR!
Justin Holmes — Pat Patterson — Frank Maberry Dick Egan
SHROYER MOTOR CO.
OLDSMOBILE - GMC DEALERS
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Studebaker-Rambler Sales and Service

'57 BUICK Hardtop Air Conditioned \$295	'58 PLYMOUTH 4-door \$395
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Other good used cars of different makes and models
McDonald Motor Co.
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EVERYBODY DRIVES A USED CAR

'62 CADILLAC 6-window sedan. All power, factory air conditioned. Beautiful white with turquoise interior. One owner. \$4295
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'60 DODGE 4-door Station Wagon. V-8 engine, standard transmission, radio, heater, air conditioned, low mileage. Beautiful white finish. \$1195
'59 CADILLAC '62 4-window sedan. Power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioned. Gotham gold with white top. One owner. \$2345
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'56 BUICK Special 2-door hardtop. Automatic transmission, radio, heater, white wall tires. Beautiful red and white finish. \$545

1 Full Year Warranty
McEWEN MOTOR CO.
BUICK - CADILLAC - OPEL DEALER
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AUTOMOBILES

AUTOS FOR SALE M-10
1963 Chevrolet 4-door sedan, V-8 engine, floor shift. Real Hot. See at 2504 Lynn Drive Kentwood Addition
AUTOMOBILES M
1963 VOLKSWAGEN, 2000 MILES See at 610 E. 4th AM 4-8479
HOT ROD Special! 1963 Ford pickup, 34 Chrysler, two barrel high-lift cam engine. Also '58 Oldsmobile, 1963 West Hwy. 80, AM 4-5094, AM 4-2912.
AUTOS FOR SALE M-10
1963 VOLKSWAGEN, 2000 MILES See at 610 E. 4th AM 4-8479
HOT ROD Special! 1963 Ford pickup, 34 Chrysler, two barrel high-lift cam engine. Also '58 Oldsmobile, 1963 West Hwy. 80, AM 4-5094, AM 4-2912.
ACE WRECKING CO.
2 Miles — Snyder Highway Phone AM 3-6424

USED CAR SPECIALS

'62 CHEVROLET 1/2 - Ton Pickup. Air conditioned, automatic transmission, 13,000 actual miles.
'60 OLDSMOBILE 4 - door. Factory air conditioned.
'59 CHEVROLET Impala 4-door. Factory air. CHEVROLET Sedan. Extra nice.
'59 CHEVROLET 2-door Hardtop. Nice.
ALL THESE CARS ARE NICE AND READY TO GO!
BUCKNER AUTO SALES
W.E. (BO) BUCKNER J.B. STEWART
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HYDRA-MATIC SERVICE
All Automatic and Conventional Transmissions
Tune-Ups, Brake Service
All General Auto Repair
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We have two 1960 INTERNATIONAL Trucks that have been reconditioned and equipped for towing your mobile home.
REAL BARGAINS SHASTA FORD SALES
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HOME NO Down Payment

If Credit Justifies
\$66.00 Per Mo.
8x20 — 10x60
1-2-3 Bedrooms
50x10's
\$3295
FREE
Air Conditioned (N-T)
We Trade For Anything.
We Buy—Sell—Trade Apartments—Houses
Trailer Supplies—Repairs—Hardware
D&C SALES
Open Sundays 12:00 - 6:00 P.M.
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WE HAVE
A New Mobile Home, Wholesale For The Buyer Who Wants To Help Us With Sales Service and Repair. (If they qualify).
For An Appointment CALL AM 4-4472

FROM CHEVROLET Sept. 26

POLLARD CHEVROLET
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Authorized SALES-SERVICE 100% WARRANTY On All Used Volkswagens

'63 VOLKSWAGEN Sedan Low mileage. \$1695
'62 VOLKSWAGEN 2-door. \$1495
'61 VOLKSWAGEN Sun-roof Sedan. Radio. \$1295
'56 OLDSMOBILE 4-door hard-top. \$395
WESTERN CAR COMPANY
2114 W. 3rd AM 4-4627
BIG SPRING

AUTOMOBILES

AUTOS FOR SALE M-10
1963 VOLKSWAGEN, 2000 MILES See at 610 E. 4th AM 4-8479
HOT ROD Special! 1963 Ford pickup, 34 Chrysler, two barrel high-lift cam engine. Also '58 Oldsmobile, 1963 West Hwy. 80, AM 4-5094, AM 4-2912.
ACE WRECKING CO.
2 Miles — Snyder Highway Phone AM 3-6424

SURE IT'S A REAL GUN! AN IT SHOOTS REAL WATER!

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(Continued from Page 1)

ANSWERS TO BRIDGE QUIZ

Q. 1—Partner opens with one heart and you hold:

AKJ10854 2 AK AKK103

What is your response?

A—Two spades. Despite the lack of a support for partner, your hand is so strong as to suggest a probable slam even in face of the misfit. Your hand is worth 21 points, and the slam signal should be flashed at once.

Q. 2—As South you hold:

AKJ864 AQ32 1052 AK

The bidding has proceeded:

West North East South

1 Pass 1 Pass

What do you bid?

A—Three hearts. In this sequence such a jump is not forcing but strongly urges partner to go on. There is nothing to be gained by bidding one spade.

Q. 3—As South you hold:

AKJ864 AKK52 AKJ6

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

1 Pass 1 Pass

2 Pass 2 Pass

What action do you take?

A—You hold somewhat more than you might have for your previous bids and we would not be inclined to give up without making one bid to try for game. Our recommended bid is therefore three hearts. In view of partner's rebid, your 4-5 of hearts are adequate support.

Q. 4—As South you hold:

AKJ864 642 AK953

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South

1 Double 1 Pass

What action do you take?

A—Two spades. We treat the single jump in this sequence as a one round force. It describes an unbalanced hand with a good spade suit, but announces that the hand is not suitable for a redouble.

Q. 5—As South you hold:

AKJ864 642 AK953

The bidding has proceeded:

West North East South

1 3NT 1 Pass

What action do you take?

A—Pass. It is true that a superior contract might be found in

hearts, but on the other hand there's a distinct possibility that the backbone of partner's three no trump bid is a long club suit and that his failure to double is based on a lack of preparation for the "other major."

Q. 6—As South you hold:

AKJ864 AQ32 1052 AK

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West

1 Pass 2 NT Pass

4 NT Pass

What action do you take?

A—Further action on your part is indicated. If you had only 13 points the pass of four no trump would be clear-cut. If you had 15 points it would be your duty to contract for slam. Your 14 points are of the highest possible quality and the hand is the equal of most 15-point hands. A bid of six no trump is acceptable to this department, but a bid of at least five no trump we look upon as mandatory.

Q. 7—As South you hold:

AKJ864 AKK52 AKJ6

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West

1 3 Pass 3 Pass

Double Pass

What action do you take?

A—Vigorous action on your part is indicated. On the first round you were prevented from showing your moderate values by East's preemptive tactics. Liberty that at a lower level you would have had enough to make a free raise to two diamonds. You ought to think in terms of game, so that a bid of three hearts or three spades, being forced, would be quite inadequate. Nor should you attempt to guess the right major suit. A false cue bid of four clubs is indicated and will force partner to make the selection.

Q. 8—As South you hold:

AKJ864 KJ1085 AK62

The bidding has proceeded:

East South West North

1 Pass 2 Pass

Pass

What action do you take?

A—Three hearts. Bids of this character are attended with a certain amount of danger but we consider the risk to be well calculated. Since the bidding subsided at an early stage it may be concluded that partner has some appreciable high card values and since he probably has a singleton spade, your dummy rates to show up with a suitable number of hearts.

Business Upswing Continues To Ripen

NEW YORK (AP) — Tax dollars and trade dollars provided the major interest in govern-

mental and business circles the past week.

President Kennedy expressed his views on both subjects.

In each case the dominating idea was to get the economy going at a higher rate.

Urging support of tax-reduction legislation, Kennedy said it is in the national interest for Congress to produce favorable action.

He said it would mean higher profits for business men and hope of a new car, a new home, conveniences, education and travel for individuals.

The President took his case for a tax cut to the people in a television address.

He said his tax program would mean "release of \$11 billion of extra after-tax purchasing power into the private economy before another downturn can begin."

He added: "No wasteful, inefficient or unnecessary governmental activity will be tolerated."

Republican lawmakers renewed their demands for a curb on federal spending to accompany any cut.

Kennedy also proposed a new growth target for American business. This is a 10 per cent increase in exports. He said it would erase the balance-of-payments deficit.

He made his views known in an address to 400 industry executives and others holding a conference on export expansion. Five of his Cabinet members supported his ideas.

Economists found encouragement in the fact that the current business upswing is ripening into old age without signs of abatement.

Personal incomes rose \$700 million in August to a record annual rate of \$464.9 billion. However, this was the smallest monthly increase since a dip in February.

The government reported that sales and earnings of manufacturers advanced sharply to record heights in the April-June quarter. Sales were estimated at \$105.1 billion, a gain of nine per cent over the prior quarter and six per cent above a year earlier.

On the other hand, the annual rate of factory payrolls fell to \$90.7 billion in August from the July level but exceeded the \$90.1 billion of August 1962.

Also on the dimmer side was the decline of factory orders for durable goods in August to \$16.7 billion from \$17.2 billion in July.

Automobile production continued to pick up as 1964 model output approached top speed. This provided further confidence about the economic outlook and held out hope for a speedup in steel industry activity.

Steel production pointed its fourth consecutive weekly gain in the past week, totalling 1,804,000 tons, up 1.6 per cent from the previous week. Output still remained below 60 per cent of estimated industry capacity.

Dropouts Are On The Decline

AUSTIN (AP) — The State Education Agency said a study of public school attendance figures

shows that dropouts are on the decline.

Pupils in Texas are attending more regularly and are staying in school for greater numbers of years than ever before, said Earl Cantrell, director of the agency's research division.

Cantrell said the increased holding power of the public schools is evident at almost every grade level, but is most clearly defined

at the point where students take the critical step from junior to senior high.

If 1949-50 dropout trends existed last year, there would have been 10,800 fewer tenth graders, Cantrell said.

The percentage of seventh graders who continue to the twelfth grade also is increasing. Of the 1949-50 seventh graders, only 61 per cent continued to the twelfth

grade, compared to 64 per cent of the seventh grade pupils enrolled in 1957-58.

Enrollment last year in Texas public schools totaled 2,282,015, a record increase of 81,829 over the previous year. If 1949-50 trends in the percentage of pupils continuing from one grade to the next had continued, there would have been 46,232 fewer pupils enrolled last year.

10-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Monday, Sept. 23, 1963

Prescription By
PHONE AM 4-5232
900 MAIN
BIG SPRING, TEXAS
DELIVERY AT NO EXTRA CHARGE



ARNEL TRI ACETATE
RIBBED KNIT

Here's fall fashion for the sophisticated who's going places... smartly tailored for easy traveling... Mann-Mate original in taupe or blue. Sizes 14½ to 24½... 24.95.

THIS IS THAT FROM

Hemphill-Wells



MARJA
STRETCH STRAP
BRASSIERE

This new Marja bra features soft, stretchable, liberty-loving straps. Nylon satin and marquisette shaped and rounded cups. Nylon and Lycra Spandex back and under cup inserts. All white. A, B, C cups. 32 to 38... 5.95.



DAINTY
BABY DOLL

Nylon tricot baby doll pajamas, for the little miss... with rows and rows of ruffles... white or red. Sizes 3x to 14... 4.00.



HANDBAGS GALORE!

Smart new fall handbags... Dress, casual and sport styles; you'll marvel at the beautiful styling... the colors... come see this collection of handbags at only 2.98 plus tax.

TRY
BIG SPRING
FIRST!



GODDARD'S DRY CLEAN

Instant new spray-on dry clean enables you to brush off stains and spots from ties, clothes, fabrics and upholstery.

5-oz size 1.50; 14-oz. size 2.95



THE SOFT TOUCH OF EDITH HENRY

... the fine leather of this shoe flex with your every step... and the fit is perfect... it's like walking on air... Black or Brown Llama Calf... 12.95.

CAR WASH PRICE SCALE	
Car Wash	1.75
With 5 Gal. Gas	1.50
With 6 Gal. Gas	1.45
With 7 Gal. Gas	1.40
With 8 Gal. Gas	1.35
With 9 Gal. Gas	1.30
With 10 Gal. Gas	1.25
With 11 Gal. Gas	1.20
With 12 Gal. Gas	1.15
With 13 Gal. Gas	1.10
With 14 Gal. Gas	1.05
With 15 Gal. Gas	1.00
With 16 Gal. Gas	.95
With 17 Gal. Gas	.90
With 18 Gal. Gas	.85
With 19 Gal. Gas	.80
With 20 Gal. Gas	.75
PHILIPPS 40 CARDS HONORED	
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Ritz
New Showing Open 12:45
Adults \$1.00, All Children 50¢
Shows at:
1:00 — 4:25 — 7:30
42 GREAT STARS IN...
DARRYL F. ZANUCK'S
THE LONGEST DAY
RELEASED BY
20th CENTURY-FOX
IN
CINEMASCOPE

State
New Showing Open 12:45
DOUBLE FEATURE
KIRK DOUGLAS in
"The Racers"
—Plus—
ROCK HUDSON in
"The Last Sunset"
Both in Color

JET Daily 2
On
SAN ANGELO HI-WAY
New Showing Open 6:30
THIS YEAR'S ADVENTURE!
JOHN WAYNE
BY JOHN FORD
DONOVAN
REEF TECHNOLOGY

SAHARA
DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Tonight & Tues. Open 6:30
DOUBLE FEATURE
JOHN HERSEY'S
THE WAR
LOVER
McQUEEN
WAGNER
FIELD

THE BROKEN LAND
COLOR BY DE LUXE
KENT TAYLOR - JODY MCCREA