

TODAY'S WEATHER
BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy with little change through Tuesday. Scattered light afternoon and evening showers. Southeastern - easterly winds. High Today 84. Low Tonight 66. High Tomorrow 90.

34th Year . . . No. 61

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2 Sections

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5¢ Daily . . . 15¢ Sunday

Riders Go On Trial

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — More than 180 convicted "Freedom Riders," rallied by hymn-singing sympathizers, appear in Hinds County Court today for appeal trials.

County Judge Russel Moore convenes court at 3 p.m. EST. and under a year-old rule all 182 riders who posted appeal bonds after their breach of peace convictions were required to appear or forfeit their \$500 bonds.

But at least five of the segregation-defying riders earlier had announced their intention of not appearing. Their attorney petitioned a federal court to receive the five cases, and they were automatically transferred to U.S. Dist. Court.

Officials of the ride-sponsoring Congress on Racial Equality (CORE) said at least 180 of the riders were in Jackson Sunday night.

SAME METHODS
The convicted riders returned to this Mississippi capital city of 70,000 by the same methods they had used to travel here earlier. But this time they refused to enter any segregated facilities.

The total number of arrested riders swelled to 307 Sunday, however, as two more persons tested segregation barriers in a bus terminal here. They were arrested by Jackson police as quickly as the earlier riders.

Jailed were Pauline Simes, 22, a white New York resident, and George Raymond Jr., 18, a New Orleans Negro.

Police planned to block off a two-block area around the courthouse before the trials and promised a quick trip in the paddywagon for any demonstrators. Several months ago a hand-clapping crowd of Negroes was dispersed by trained dogs when they gathered outside City Court for the trials of Negro students who attempted to desegregate a public library for whites.

MORAL SUPPORT
Sunday night more than 1,500 persons, including the riders, attended a rally called to give moral support to the integrationists.

The audience, which ranged from women of 80 to a boy of 3, clapped, sang and shouted as officials of CORE, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and the Southern Christian Leadership Conference spoke.

Time and again, the crowd interrupted speakers with the chant, "Oh, Jesus help us."

"Segregation is catching hell," said the Rev. Wyatt Tee Walker of Montgomery, Ala., SCLC executive director.

The Negro minister said his people used to sing "Old Black Joe," but now he sings:

"I'm coming, I'm coming.
"I'm America's new Black Joe."

West Berliners Clash With East Reich Forces

BERLIN (AP)—West Berliners clashed today with Communist East German forces at the Brandenburg Gate, a symbol of this city's division, in an angry challenge to the Red orders that clamped off the flow of refugees.

A few stones were thrown at the Communist police and troops, West Berlin police said, and the Communists replied with three tear-gas bombs. Witnesses reported a contrary wind carried the gas fumes back toward the Communists.

The East German government



Chosen

Air Force Lt. Gen. Joseph F. Carroll was picked to head the Pentagon's new joint defense intelligence agency, Carroll, a native of Chicago, Ill., is a former FBI man.

Two New Roads To Open Soon

State Highway Department crews are cleaning up along the Hartwells and Hamlin roads, Howard County's two new Farm to Market highways — and the roads will be open and completed by the end of the present week.

Joe Smoot, assistant district highway department engineer, said that final surfacing has been completed on both roads by Strain Brothers, San Angelo, the contractor.

The two roads, contracts for which were let simultaneously by the state, have long been wanted by the county.

The Hartwells road, which leads from an overpass on IS 20 about six miles west of town, connects with the Andrews Highway. It is the only connecting link between IS 20 and the Andrews road from Big Spring west to the county line.

The Hamlin road completes another paved road east and west through the county. It connects with roads from Knott which lead to the Lake J. B. Thomas area. County commissioners who have inspected the two roads describe them as excellent and serving a pressing need.

Vatican Post

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John XXIII today named Amleto Giovanni Cardinal Cicognani, for 25 years the apostolic delegate to the United States, to be his new secretary of state.

Eichmann Defense Ends Trial With Plea To Close His File

JERUSALEM (AP)—The trial of Adolf Eichmann ended today with an appeal from his defense attorney for the court to "close his file and judge him no more."

Presiding Justice Moshe Landau concluded the historic trial with the announcement that judgment and sentence will be handed down in November.

Eichmann's West German defense attorney, Robert Servatius, had the last word in the 17-week-old trial and rejected the complete case against the former Gestapo colonel accused of responsibility for the slaughter of six million European Jews in World War II.

Summing up for the defense, Servatius assailed point by point the prosecution charges that Eichmann readily and relentlessly carried out Hitler's orders for the extermination of Europe's Jews.

"This trial should have as its central theme not revenge but thought and truth," the defense attorney said.

"The conviction of the accused

cannot avenge the atrocities committed. The time that passes must bring an end to the sufferings and the wounds. Let there be a Solomonian judgment here to show the world the wisdom of the Jewish nation. I propose to this court to stop the proceedings against the accused, to close his file and to judge him no more."

Landau thanked Servatius and then adjourned the court. There was no indication as to why a verdict would be delayed until November. One had been expected in October.

Eichmann sat immovable during his counsel's summation of his defense.

As the judges retired to begin considering their verdict, Eichmann was led from the glass prisoner's dock where he has sat at all sessions since the first one April 11.

Police reinforcements around the building indicated Eichmann soon may be moved back to the small prison near Haifa where he was held after his capture by Israeli agents in Argentina in May

Kennedy Calls Russ Envoy To Berlin Talks

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy summoned Llewellyn E. Thompson, U.S. ambassador to Moscow, to confer today on the Berlin crisis—intensified over the weekend by Red measures to cut off the flow of refugees from East Germany into West Berlin.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk, who also was expected to consult with Kennedy on the increasingly dangerous Berlin situation, denounced the Red crackdown on travel between East and West Berlin as a "flagrant violation" of agreements by Russia to permit free circulation within the city and between Berlin and the rest of Germany.

In a statement issued at the State Department Sunday, Rusk called the flight of thousands of Germans in recent weeks from Communist rule a proof of "the failures of communism in East Germany." And he said it was because of these "failures" that the Soviet Union and East Germany have embarked on the "dangerous course of threats against the freedom and safety of West Berlin."

UPON RETURN

The White House announced that Kennedy would see Thompson on the President's return from his summer home at Hyannis Port, Mass. State Department officials said they expected Rusk to accompany the envoy to the meeting.

Thompson came to Washington with Rusk late last week after the secretary's consultations in Paris with Allied leaders on the Berlin situation.

Rusk announced in the statement he made Sunday afternoon that the Communist crackdown on the flight of refugees "will be the subjects of vigorous protests through appropriate channels." Consultations were started immediately with Britain and France, and officials said that the protest would be made by the Western military commanders in West Berlin.

The British government issued a brief statement paralleling that made by Rusk. The British called the Red restrictions illegal because they are contrary to the four-power status of Berlin.

DANGER

Dispatches from Berlin itself described the situation there as very tense, with the danger of a popular explosion against the measures taken by the East German Communist regime.

These measures were imposed early Sunday, Berlin time, and were not unexpected in Washington. Officials here said East Germany has been losing thousands of skilled and potentially skilled workers and that the whole Communist bloc, including the Soviet Union, has suffered great embarrassment because of the flood of refugees. Rusk touched on this point in his statement.

"The pretense that communism desires only peaceful competition is exposed," he said. "The refugees, more than half of whom are less than 25 years of age, have 'voted with their feet' on whether communism is the wave of the future."

He also claimed the prosecution had failed to prove Eichmann: 1. Was an accomplice in the murder of the Jews.

2. Transferred gold teeth and hair of extermination victims to Germany.

3. Had a hand in the sterilization of Jews.

4. Was an accomplice in the murder of the Jews.

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Coffin For Mikoyan

A light auto van with a box on top, described as a coffin for Mikoyan, is shown during a demonstration in Tokyo, Japan. An estimated 1,000 demonstrators massed in a protest march against the scheduled visit of Soviet Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan, the first top USSR leader ever to visit Japan. The sign on the side of the van reads: "Never Let Mikoyan In Japan."

Boy, Plane Victim, Bears Up Bravely During Ordeal

SALIDA, Colo. (AP) — Tears glistened in Kevin McKnight's eyes, but the boy managed a smile.

He even cried a little when searchers found him, strapped in the wreckage of an airplane near the top of a mountain. His right leg and right shoulder were broken.

"But he was plucky as a bantam rooster," Sheriff Harold Thonoff said. "Boy, he has guts."

Kevin, 6, of Tulsa, Okla., was the only sign of life in the small twin-engine plane which had carried three persons, including his father and oldest brother, to their deaths.

Heading for a vacation at a dude ranch in southwestern Colorado, they flew into heavy clouds before crashing at an altitude of 10,900 feet.

For 27 hours — until searchers found him late Sunday — Kevin stayed awake, alone and in pain. His father, Tulsa patent attorney Charles M. McKnight, 56, was dead at the controls. Mary Alice Wallace, 38, a family friend, was dead beside him.

The body of Michael McKnight, 12, was held firmly in a seat next to Kevin. On the other side Guy, 9, another brother, was unconscious with jaw and skull fractures.

The searchers were directed to the scene by a spotting airplane. It took nearly two hours to move Kevin and Guy and the dead to

a hospital in Salida 14 miles away.

Almost intact, the plane's cabin roof sheltered Kevin from the rainy, cold night.

"He was hungry," Sheriff Thonoff said. "He asked for pork and beans with lots of black pepper."

Highest Price For Billy Goat

JUNCTION, Tex. (AP) — The highest known price paid for an Angora billy since 1919 was \$1,120 which Edgar Davis of Abilene bid to get the champion buck at the Hill Country Race Meet and Billy Sale here last week.

Bill Upton of San Angelo paid \$3,200 for 15 billys. He was the major buyer of the sale.

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WATCH OVERHAUL

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ANNIVERSARIES • BIRTHDAYS • FATHER'S DAY
MOTHER'S DAY • GRADUATIONS • WEDDINGS

This gift puts them in the jet set and smart set at the same time! There's a rich, sleek look to Silhouette's new Alligator Finish. And it's made to wear and wear—molded of lightweight magnesium, the jet-age metal—covered in long-wearing vinyl—for strength and ruggedness. Trim, distinctive. Recessed locks that can't spring open accidentally. Spacious interiors. For every gift occasion... come in and select Samsonite Silhouette in the new Alligator Finish.

HAT BOX \$20.00
BEAUTY CASE \$25.00

EXECUTIVE OVERNIGHT \$30.00
TWO-SUITCASE \$42.50

All Prices Plus Tax

ZALE'S JEWELERS

3rd at Main

AM 4-6371

2-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Monday, August 14, 1961

Anti-Red Demonstrations By Jap Rightists Fizzles

TOYKO (AP)—A demonstration by right-wing extremists protesting the arrival of Soviet first deputy premier Anastas I. Mikoyan fizzled today.

Some 1,600 anti-Mikoyan demonstrators clashed with police

Friday. Today 7,000 police—the largest ever mobilized for a visit—turned out to protect the Soviet official at the airport and along the 10-mile route to the Soviet embassy.

Only 17 rightists appeared at

the airport for Mikoyan's arrival. They carried banners reading "Red devil Mikoyan" and "Mikoyan go home" which the police tore down after a brief scuffle.

Mikoyan, first top-ranking Soviet official to visit Japan, came officially to open a Soviet trade fair.

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

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

In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place. Most amazing of all—results were

so thorough that sufferers made astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!"

The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne®)—discovery of a world-famous research institute. This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form under the name Preparation H®. At all drug counters.

Prescription By

PHONE AM 4-5232

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DELIVERY AT NO EXTRA CHARGE

GOUND'S



"Quality you can measure by your car's performance."

RESTOCK YOUR PANTRY

Coffee MARYLAND CLUB 1 LB. CAN. 65¢

Ground Beef FRESHLY GROUND 3 LBS. \$1

ROAST BACON FLAVOR AGED BEEF CHUCK LB. 29¢ FAMOUS 1 LB. TRA-PAC 39¢

INSTANT COFFEE MARYLAND CLUB BIG 6-OZ. JAR 89¢ SNOWDRIFT SHORTENING, 3-LB. CAN 69¢

Fruit Cocktail HUNTS BIG 2 1/2 CAN. 29¢

TUNA DEL MONTE FLAT CAN. 25¢ OLEO DIAMOND 1 LB. CTN. 15¢

PEAS LIBBY, 303 CAN. 2 For 39¢ CORN OUR DARLING, 303 CAN. 2 For 39¢

COMSTOCK APPLES BIG NO. 2 CAN. 19¢ PEACHES HUNT'S 2 1/2 CAN. 25¢

MAZOLA CORN OIL, QUART 59¢ HOMINY KIMBELL, 300 CAN. 2 For 15¢

Tomato Juice HUNT'S 300 CAN. 10¢ Peanut Butter BIG TOP 18-OZ. 49¢

Salad Dressing KIMBELL PINT 25¢ Watermelons YELLOW MEAT EACH 39¢

Squash YELLOW LB. 7 1/2¢ CORN GOLDEN BANTAM 3 EARS 10¢

POTATOES RUSSETT GEMS 10 LB. BAG 39¢

SNO CROP FROZEN FOODS SPINACH, BROCCOLI, POTATOES, CORN, GREENS, PEAS, BLACK-EYES, PEAS AND CARROTS 5 Pkgs. \$1 FRO-ZAN GANDY 1/2 GAL. CTN. 39¢

NEWSOMS
• 1910 GREGG • OPEN NIGHTLY UNTIL 8 O'CLOCK • 501 W. 3rd

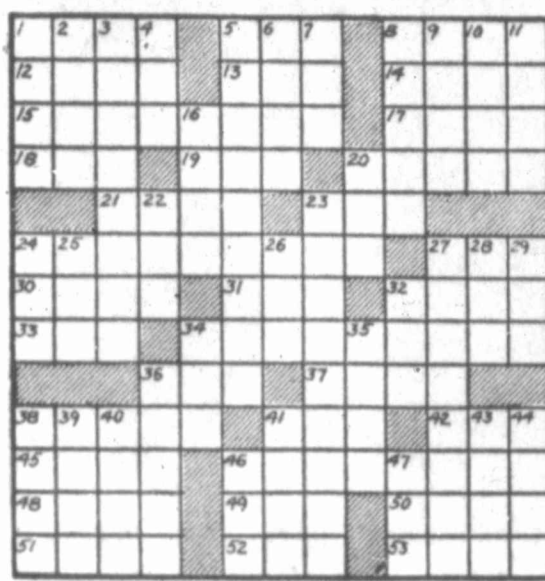
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Used in flavoring beer
5. Public vehicle
8. Cast off
12. Great Lake
13. Jap. sash
14. Volcanic matter
15. Made quiet
17. Indigo plant
18. Wild animal
19. Likely
20. Corner
21. Den
23. Large
24. Chief
27. Crow's note
30. Parent's sister

IDEA ABEL FRY
LAMB DALI RIE
EMBAY DISTANT
ETON SLAG
STRICKS EMITS
UJAR SEVER ELAN
GAR SERESERE
ACES RUSTIGE
REPAY MEANDER
UKES TREE
RETEACH TAPES
ORE RAIL KOLA
CAD SNEE STAY

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

DOWN
1. Goddess of youth
2. City in Russia
3. Preserving
4. Hure wave
5. Made up
6. Encourage
7. Invite
8. Inelegant language
9. Suspend
10. Wicked
11. Valley
12. Not professional
13. Trouble
14. Busy insect
15. Self-registering barometer
16. Chum
17. Bitter herb
18. Footlike part
19. Form into arch
20. Devoured
21. Merry
22. Noah's second son
23. Burrowed
24. Go ashore
25. Morsels
26. Low gaiter
27. Church dignitary
28. Trick
29. The Bear
30. Sun disk
31. Salamander
32. Idle talk
33. River in Wales



PAR TIME 19 MIN. AP Newsfeatures B-14

DEAR ABBY

Too Hot Or Too Cold

DEAR ABBY: Last week it was so hot we could hardly stand it, so I asked my husband to please turn off the furnace. He didn't want to do it and said it was so low that it didn't make any difference. My daughter (who is visiting us with her two babies) finally got him to turn it off.

The next morning the temperature dropped to 50. I wouldn't have said one word about turning the furnace back on had it not been for our two grandchildren, who are 5 months old and a year and a half. They both had colds, so I begged and pleaded with my husband to turn the furnace back on, and he said he wasn't going to turn it on until next winter. Do you think he was right or was I?

MAD

DEAR MAD: You were right.

Breakdown On School Bill

AUSTIN (AP)—The school aid bill passed by the Legislature, including the \$810 teacher pay raise, will cost Texas taxpayers \$195,687,000 in state and local money. The state will bear \$139,102,000 of the cost, or 70 per cent.

Here is a detailed breakdown of the program's cost for the next two years:

1961-62 fiscal year:
Base salary increase: \$55,435,000 state, \$13,859,000 local.
Administrative increment: \$3,403,000 state, \$851,000 local.
Operating costs: \$513,161,000 state, \$3,400,000 local.
Transportation: \$2,253,000 state, \$631,000 local.
Totals, after an \$8,866,000 book-keeping advantage transfers from local districts to the state: \$74,407,000 state, \$29,604,000 local.
Grand totals for the two-year fiscal period: \$195,687,000 total, \$139,102,000 state, \$56,585,000 local.

Cats Find A New Pad

HONOLULU (AP)—Two California youths who flew to Honolulu "to see some sky" and were jailed as vagrants are enjoying a week's vacation at Waikiki.

Police released the "bongo boys," Joel W. Mueller and Robert C. Coughlin, each 17, of Panorama City, San Fernando Valley, after their parents sent money for the vacation.

In terms familiar to the bongo set, the two explained that their parents decided they could stay for a week since they already were there. They left jail and moved into a new pad—the YMCA near Waikiki.

The boys arrived here Sunday a week ago to look for jobs and vacation until school starts next month, they said. They brought only \$4.34, their beat-up bongos and suitcases crammed with canned foods and a few clothes.

They were arrested as vagrants when the "fuzz" overheard them playing the drums in the Waikiki bath house. Their parents, contacted by phone, said to let them go and promised to send money for their fares home.

The two said the real reason they left home was "to cut the smog." "Like, man, I wanted to see some sky," Coughlin said.

How Texas Solons Voted

WASHINGTON (AP)—How Texas congressmen voted recently.

On confirmation 83-12 of nomination of Lawrence O'Connor Jr., of Houston as member of the Federal Power Commission: For — Yarborough and Tower.

On passage 224-170 of compromise farm bill: For — Beckworth, Brooks, Burleson, Dowdy, Fisher, Kilday, Kilday, Kilgore, Mahon, Patman, Poage, Rogers, Rutherford, Thompson, Thornberry, Wright, Young, Against — Alger, Casey, Thomas. Not voting — Teague.

On passage 198-150 of bill revising procedures of Federal Communications Commission: For — Beckworth, Brooks, Kilday, Mahon, Patman, Thomas, Thornberry, Young, Against — Alger, Burleson, Casey, Dowdy, Fisher, Kilgore, Poage, Rogers, Rutherford, Thompson, Wright. Not voting — Kilday, Teague.

U.S. Crop Vista Good

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department says that nearly ideal growing conditions plus partial relief from searing drought in the Northern Plains raised the nation's crop prospects during July.

In spite of this, the indicated production for all crops is 6.6 per cent below the 1960 level, due in large part to reduction in corn and grain sorghum plantings under the emergency feed grain program.

The new farm law signed Tuesday by President Kennedy is aimed at cutting further into the huge surpluses of feed grains and wheat. The act continues the 1961 feed grain program for another year and also provides for a cut-back in wheat production in 1962. The department, in its forecast which was based on conditions of Aug. 1, showed that the expected production of feed grains moved upward during July as favorable weather raised yield prospects. In spite of this, the total tonnage for 1961 is expected to be 15 per cent below last year because of the cutback in corn and grain sorghum plantings.

Corn production was estimated at 3,352,037,000 bushels. This is an increase of about 177 million bushels, or 6 per cent, from the forecast a month ago. It is still 14 per cent less than in 1960, although 11 per cent above the average for the past 10 years. Wheat production was estimated at 1,204,006,000 bushels. This is 4 per cent under the forecast of a month ago, 11 per cent less than in 1960, but 10 per cent above average.

Fighting Reds With Lollipops

BOSTON (AP)—A fighting ship is getting ready to combat communism — with lollipops.

The USS Forrest Sherman, a destroyer intended for anti-submarine warfare, took aboard 10,000 lollipops for distribution to kids in African ports. The Sherman leaves this week from Newport, R. I., naval station, for a goodwill tour of African ports. At each stop, the natives will be invited aboard and, as long as the 10,000 lollipops last, each child will be given one.

New Record

AUSTIN (AP)—A new enrollment record at the University of Texas is expected by registrar Byron Shipp. Shipp said he expected enrollment this fall to be between 19,500 and 20,000. The record is 19,391.

Announcing the Opening of the Office of Dr. Charles N. Rainwater D.D.S. General Practice of Dentistry suite 202—Permian Bldg. Office Hours by Appointment AM 4-8:11

OLD TESTAMENT

By T. H. Tardel, preacher, Church of Christ, West Hwy. 80 P.O. Box 1383.

The abiding value of the Old Testament, was our subject last evening in the open

air revival in the Lockhart addition, and we noticed that even though the first testament (or will) has been taken away, yet it is "for our learning" (Heb. 10:9, 10; Rom. 15:4).
1. It is the greatest of all ancient records.
2. It furnished evidence of the Divinity of Jesus Christ in such places as Isaiah 53.
3. It helps us understand the New Testament through its types and shadows. See Heb. 10:1, 19-22.
4. It exemplifies the principles of righteousness, such as faith, purity, courage, obedience, etc.

OPEN-AIR REVIVAL

"Noah and the Ark" will be the sermon tonight in the open-air meeting in Lockhart Addition (just east of Marcy school). The Church of Christ, West Highway 80 invites you to come every night this week at 8. You may either sit on the benches or remain in your car. —Adv.



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DOLL
CARRIAGE
3 Bow And Sun
Visor, Red And
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DOUBLE
FRONTIER
STAMPS
ON
WEDNESDAY
WITH \$2.50
PURCHASE
OR MORE

Topco BLEACH, Quart 15¢
Duncan Hines, Wild Blueberry MUFFIN MIX, Pkg. 39¢
Elna, Golden HOMINY, No. 300 Can 10¢
Elna, Fresh Shelled BLACK EYE PEAS, 300 Can 2-29¢
Ranch Style BEANS, No. 300 Can 2 For 29¢
Kraft, Miniature MARSHMALLOWS, 10½-Oz. Pkg. 27¢

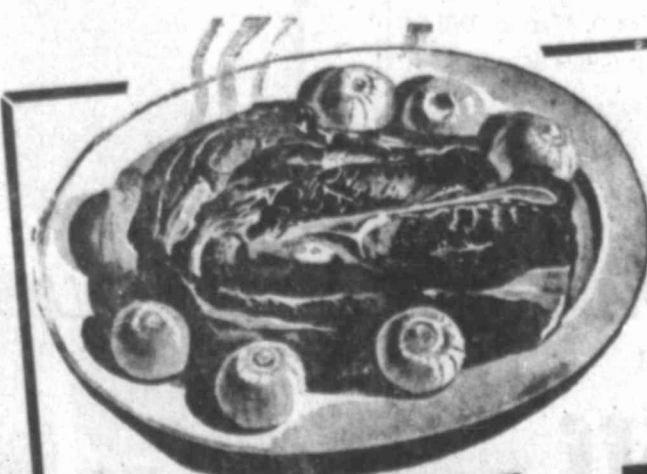
FREE 30-Piece
Needle Kit
A needle for every sewing and mending need... plus a handy needle threader.
Just send us the box top from a package of Lipton Tea or Tea Bags along with your name and address to:
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We'll send your FREE Needle Kit by return mail

TEA
LIPTON'S 39¢
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TEA BAGS 65¢
48-Count

SHORTENING MELLORINE PRESERVES COFFEE

Armour's Vegetable 3-Lb. Can 59¢
Dartmouth Asst. Flavors 39¢
½-Gallon
Strawberry Zestee 18-Oz. Jar 2 For 69¢

Maryland Club Or Chase And Sanborn, Lb. 65¢



U.S.D.A. CHOICE, Lb. RIB STEAK 69¢
FINE FOR BAR-B-Q, Lb. SHORT RIBS 19¢
DARTMOUTH, BREADED SHRIMP 45¢
Pkg.

CHUCK ROAST 39¢
U.S.D.A. CHOICE, LB.
U.S.D.A. CHOICE ARM CUT SWISS STEAK 59¢
Pound
Bacon 98¢
Frontier 2-Lb. Pkg.
Cheese 49¢
Longhorn Full Cream Pound

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities



Chain Drive, Red Color, Complete With Spark Plugs. \$19.95 Value.

PEDAL TRACTOR \$15.95

AMF Junior Skylark, Ball Bearing Drive, Adjustable 3 Positions, Hood Ornament, Rear View Mirror.

PEDAL CAR \$12.97

THE DEFENDER TRICYCLES

By Evans, Single bar frame. One-piece handle bar. Ball bearing front-end. Red handle grips. Flamboyant color.

10-Inch \$8.95
12-Inch \$9.95
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AMF Ball Bearing Drive, Adjustable, 10" Rear, 7" Front Wheels. Bright Red Finish, Black And White Trim.

SEAT CAR \$10.97

Hook And Ladder, Ball Bearing Drive, Adjustable Hand Rails, Two Rung Yellow Ladders, Rear Step Deck, Rear View Mirror.

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SHELBY'S BOY'S & GIRL'S BICYCLES

EXPLORER... Cantiliner frame with tank, rear luggage carrier, chrome fenders, white wall tires, headlight, white handlebar grips, bow type pedals. \$59.95 Value.

\$45.00

DOLLS

Red And Black With Heavy Springs. Reg. \$9.95.

HOBBY HORSE \$5.95

18" Tall, Dressed In Pink And White Or Blue And White, Blonde, Pony Tail \$5.97

22½" High, Removable Canopy, Detachable Shopping Bag, Red And White

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FRESH FROZEN FOODS

MORTON'S, FRESH FROZEN

FRUIT PIES

Apple, Peach, Cherry Or Coconut Custard, Pkg.

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DINNERS

Dining-In, Fresh Frozen, Chicken, Beef, Turkey, Salisbury Steak Or Ham And Yam, Pkg.

Mexican Dinner

Patio, Fresh Frozen, 16-Oz. Pkg. 39¢

POTATOES

French Fried, Top Frost 29¢

Fresh Frozen, 16-Oz. Pkg.

Schilling, Pure, 1-Oz. Bottle 25¢

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Food Club, No. 303 Can 15¢

APPLE SAUCE

Schilling, 4-Oz. Can 35¢

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Towie, 7½-Oz. Jar 39¢

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10-Oz. 2 For 25¢

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Food Club, Non-Fat, 8-Quart 59¢

INSTANT MILK

Food Club, Sweet Cucumber 39¢

PICKLES, Chip, Quart

Folger's INSTANT COFFEE 43¢

FLOUR

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SAVE! SAVE! SAVE! AT FURR'S

WISHBONE DRESSINGS

Russian, 8-Oz. 35¢

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FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

CUCUMBERS

Long, Green

Good For

Pickling, Each 1¢

Radishes

Fresh, Crisp, Bunch 5¢

Romaine

Salad Lettuce, Bun. 2 For 29¢

Carrots

Fresh, Clipped Top Pound 12½¢

BLACK EYE PEAS

Nice And Fresh Home Grown Pound 7½¢

FURR'S SUPER MARKETS

Local Woman's Kin Is Wed In Midland

Mariann Forrest became the bride of George D. Holmes, Jr., at 4 p.m., Sunday at the First Methodist Church in Midland. The Rev. J. B. McReynolds, retired Methodist minister, officiated for the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Arlo Forrest of Midland; his parents are Mrs. George D. Holmes of Pampa and the late Mr. Holmes. The bride is the granddaughter of Mrs. J. A. Forrest, 810 State, and Mrs. B. F. Smith of Stanton.

Vows were exchanged before an altar decorated with asters and white gladioli and a candelabra. The bride wore a gown of white silk with a high collar and long sleeves. The groom wore a tuxedo. The ceremony was held in the sanctuary of the First Methodist Church in Midland.

The wedding prayer and the "Lord's Prayer" were sung by Charles Dixon, the organist. Tracy Ratliff, played the traditional wedding march and recessional.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of pure silk with a high collar and long sleeves. The groom wore a tuxedo. The ceremony was held in the sanctuary of the First Methodist Church in Midland.

The bride's bouquet was of white roses, stephanotis and seed pearls. The wedding was held in the sanctuary of the First Methodist Church in Midland.

Mrs. Don Smith Forrest of Austin, the bride's sister-in-law, was the matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Delbert Donelson of Bryan, the bride's cousin; and Mrs. Stewart B. Rice, Lubbock, the bridegroom's niece. They wore identical willow green gowns of tulle with fitted bodices and gathered skirts. Each also wore a willow green veil with tulle eye-brow length veils and carried cascade bouquets of tall-tapered roses and orange croton leaves.

Charles A. Holmes, Lubbock, the bridegroom's brother, was the best man. Ushers were Don S. Forrest, Austin, the bride's brother; James E. Holmes, El Paso, the bridegroom's brother; Fred B. Hoff, Jr., Levon Paul, Eugene Griggin, Dallas, and Floyd Smith, the bride's cousin.

For a trip to New Mexico, the bride wore a cranberry red dress fashioned with an overblouse over a pleated skirt. Her accessories included a black kid coat, black shoes, gloves and bag.

Upon their return, the couple will reside at 235 Waterview in Richardson.

The bride is a graduate of Midland High School and Texas Technological College where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma social sorority. She also was employed as distributive education teacher coordinator for the Dallas Independent School District and was a member of the Cotillion Club of Dallas.

Holmes is a graduate of Pampa High School, attended Texas Tech and is a graduate of Kansas State College where he was a member of Phi Lambda Chi fraternity. He is employed with Texas Instruments.

A reception was held in the Scharbauer Hotel with the couple's parents and members of the wedding party assisting in the receiving line. At the refreshment table were Mrs. Keith Sommerville and Mrs. Thomas P. Ireland.

Mrs. James G. Okerland and



MRS. GEORGE D. HOLMES JR.

Mrs. Robert L. Harrington served the three tiered wedding cake which was topped with white roses. At the bridegroom's table were Mrs. Don Hart and Mrs. Joseph Arrington.

In charge of the register were Mrs. W. Earl Chapman, Mrs. John A. Sewell and Mrs. Newell E. Boughton.

From out of town were Mrs. J.

A. Forrest, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Forrest, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Forrest, Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Basinger, Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. E. Clyde Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Janke, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Roberts, Madeline and Margaret; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Klug and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey L. Griffin, Odessa.

Protestant Women of Webb AFB Chapel will hold the first meeting of the fall season, Aug. 21, at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. J. J. Conover, 249 A Langley Drive. All Protestant women both civilian and military personnel, are invited to attend the session, at which officers will be elected.

At next fall's annual meeting, she will ask delegates to open association membership to men "because basically consumer problems are common to men and women who make the decisions jointly."

The NCO Wives' Club will give a farewell party for Mrs. Donald Eisenhart, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. The affair is slated for the tropical room of the NCO Club.

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Triple Tie In Games Of Duplicate

A three-way tie for fourth place in east-west position occurred in the duplicate games played Sunday afternoon at Couden Country Club.

Included in the tie were Mrs. Bill Emerson and Mrs. John T. Yates, Mrs. E. G. Patton and Ralph Wilson, Mrs. Ward Hall and Mrs. R. E. Dobbins.

Other east-west winners were Mrs. Lloyd Nalls and Mrs. Fern Durham, first; Mrs. J. H. Holloway and Mrs. J. D. Robertson, second; Mrs. R. H. Weaver and Mrs. James Duncan, third.

In north-south groups, Mrs. Obie Bristow and Mrs. A. Swartz led the winners; Mrs. Doug Orme and Mrs. R. R. McEwen Jr. were second; Mrs. James Collins and Mrs. D. M. Penn third; Mrs. R. R. Rever of Annapolis, Md, fourth.

Nuptials Observed

LAMESA (SC) — Sandra Kay Cooper became the bride of Ben Ray White in a double ring ceremony at 8 p.m. Friday in the Key Baptist Church. The Rev. Raymond Smith read the vows.

The couple's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Noel Cooper and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. White, both of Lamesa. Mrs. Beth Emfinger of Midland was matron of honor, and Maria Thomas of Lamesa was the flower girl. Phil Booth of Amarillo, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, was the best man.

The bride was given in marriage by her father near an archway of white gladioli and fern with white satin streamers. Ivy and candles flanked the archway. The wedding gown of white lace over white satin was designed with petal point sleeves and a sash. The bride carried a cascade bouquet of white roses on a white ribbon.

A reception followed in the church parlor, with guests registering from Lamesa, Midland, Amarillo and Tahoka.

For a wedding trip to El Paso the bride chose a pink embroidered linen dress with white accessories. The couple attended Lamesa High School.

Too Smart For School

LONDON (AP) — At the age of 5, Verina Greenway is too bright to go to school. She speaks and reads English, French and Italian. She can spell and write as well as a normal 10-year-old child. Her arithmetic is as good as an eight-year-old's. But Verina is no bookworm.

She also swims, skates and plays the piano. And she's so good at dancing that she's won 23 prizes. Her mother, Mrs. Kerri Greenway, a professional dancing teacher, said in an interview that she believes a great many children could be as clever as her daughter.

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HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Gives Ideas On French Styles, Food

By LYDIA LANE

PARIS—As I was driving to Jean Seberg's for lunch, I thought about the first time we had met. It was four years ago when she was still a teen-ager, starry-eyed from the triumph of being the one from a thousand chosen to star in "Joan of Arc."

Since then, Jean has become a star, has been married to a Frenchman and divorced. I wondered what effect these action-packed years would have had on this young girl from Iowa, but as soon as she greeted me, I realized that she had retained her basic simplicity.

"When we met before, I didn't think our next luncheon would be in your Paris apartment," I said, and I asked her to tell me the major adjustments an American living in France has to make.

"Married to a Frenchman," Jean explained, "I became involved in a social group that placed a tremendous importance on the choice and preparation of food. In France, you have to get used to two large meals a day—with wine."

"In Iowa, I had a big breakfast, but here you have little more than coffee. The government has tried to educate the working people to eating more in the morning and less at noon so they can work more efficiently and with less fatigue, but these long-standing habits are difficult to change," Jean observed.

Luncheon began with white asparagus. "In America, we eat less but the food is sometimes not as satisfying because we gulp everything in a great rush. I was surprised that I didn't gain weight with these two formal daily meals, but I've discovered that with leisurely eating, you are satisfied with less. And you have no inclination to snack. The bon bons, ice cream bars and meals create many of the weight problems," Jean pointed out.

"I have been entertained in many French homes and dined with many French people," Jean said, "but I have never had any-

one serve or order crepes suzette."

We were served a delicious red wine, St. Emilion, with tender slices of white veal. As we dined, I asked Jean about her picture which Columbia is releasing in the States.

"I think they are going to call it 'Senalita,'" she said. "You should see the beautiful clothes Jacques Heim made for me."

Jean mentioned the different attitude she has about clothes since living in Paris. "I learned the hard way to build a wardrobe around a few good dresses. So many ready-made clothes have to be altered to fit me that I now concentrate on a few outfits designed just for me."

"French clothes last long because they are finished beautifully, but no one can touch the Americans for bathing suits, sport clothes and slacks. Sometimes I get awfully homesick for one of our beautiful department stores," Jean confessed.

"I've found the French fashions that are chosen for American fashion magazines," Jean told me, "are not the clothes bought by fashionable Frenchwomen. When Americans see a Frenchwoman on the street, they are often disappointed in her understated chic, but during the day she likes to be comfortable. In winter, it is almost a uniform to wear a gray flannel skirt, Italian shoes with the low stiletto heel, a suede jacket and a Heim scarf."

"In France, a woman has to protect her femininity from extreme designs. No one has to tell her what to wear. A woman knows when she is looking pretty, and it is up to her to choose clothes that are becoming."

As we sipped our coffee in the living room, I asked Jean if she found life in Paris more tranquil. "There are many tensions here, contrary to what people think," she explained, "and a lot of business is conducted over meals. But I have learned how not to wear myself to a frazzle. I simply say 'no' when I have enough to do already. You have to decide to do



Has Many Ideas

Jean Seberg, now living in Paris, chats about fashion, food and matrimony in her fashionable apartment.

first things first and to eliminate or put off what is not essential. In parting, I told Jean I hoped

Entire Stock Watch Bands 1/2 Price J. T. GRANTHAM First Door North State National Bank

she would look as pretty and seem as happy the next time we meet.

"Paris is a woman's town, and you are made to feel desirable. If I had known then what I know now, I don't think my marriage would have failed," she said with refreshing candor. "The French woman gets what she wants, but she is clever enough never to demand it. Marriage is a 24-hour job, and if you want to succeed, you have to work at it."

ALLURE WITH PERFUME

France's Corinne Calvet tells how to create glamour and allure with perfume. This is just one part of the 12-page "European Beauty Secrets" booklet designed for you readers by Lydia Lane. In all, 25 top stars from Europe have contributed advice on fashion, make-up, exercise and much more. For your copy, send 25 cents with a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Lydia Lane, Hollywood Beauty, Big Spring Herald.



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When you tell the operator the Area Code Number of the city you're calling, she can dial your call almost immediately. No waste of your time while she looks up the Code Number.

Area Code Numbers for cities frequently called are listed in the front of your new telephone directory.

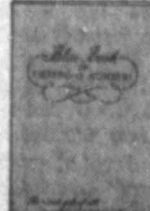
How to call: Suppose you want to phone KL 5-3677 in Birmingham, Alabama. A check of your new telephone directory shows the Area

Code Number for Birmingham, Alabama, is 205. After you have the Code Number, then:

1. Dial "Operator" for Long Distance.
2. Tell her: "Area Code 205 KL 5-3677." (No need to mention Birmingham.)
3. When the operator asks, tell her the number you're calling from.

The Area Code Number here is 915. Let people in other cities know this Area Code so they can call you faster, easier.

For handy reference, include the Area Codes in your list of Long Distance telephone numbers. The Blue Book has a special column for listing Area Codes beside the numbers. If you don't have a copy, just call the telephone business office. No charge, of course.



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Big Spring (Texas) Herald
Monday, Aug. 14, 1961 5-A



Chief

Marshal Ivan Konev, former supreme commander of Communist bloc defense forces, was named as the new commander of Soviet troops in Germany. The announcement was made in Berlin by the official East German news agency ADN.

Daniel Signs Escheat Bill

AUSTIN (AP)—Gov. Price Daniel has signed the escheat bill for which he fought.

Also signed into law was the so-called "anti-Hoffa" bill.

The escheat bill requires a report to the state of any abandoned property or deposits. Current law gives such property to the state, but there has been some question of whether the state has power to get it. Banks are exempt. It is effective Nov. 6.

The labor bill prevents James Hoffa's Teamsters Union from collecting a \$5 fee from railroads who ship loaded truck trailers. The union contract requires the \$5 penalty of trucking companies which ship their trailers on flat-cars.

Other measures signed include: HB106—Amending and repealing the act creating the Kimble County River Authority.

Old Folks Due Medical Aid

AUSTIN (AP)—Old-age assistance recipients will begin to get the first benefits of the new vendors' medical care program Jan. 1, says the Texas Medical Association.

The Texas program is the first phase of the Kerr-Mills Act passed by Congress last summer. State funds for the act will be made available to the State Department of Public Welfare at the rate of \$12 per month per recipient. Federal funds tripling the state appropriations will add to the total.

The program will provide for an in-patient hospital care including medical and surgical services performed by physicians and nursing home benefits, the TMA said Saturday.

Motorcyclists—No Motorcycle

PORT CREDIT, Ont. (AP)—A motorist told police he was driving along Queen Elizabeth highway last week at 50 miles an hour when two motorcyclists passed him—with no motorcycle.

Antoine Lyne, 31, of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Vivian Bluet, 24, of Toronto, had fallen off their motorcycle, landed on the road in a sitting position and slid past the motorist on an oil slick. The two were treated for minor injuries and went on to New York, on their motorcycle.

Mass Graves

BERLIN (AP)—Three mass graves containing 102 skeletons have been found at Uhyst, near Oberlausitz, in East Germany, the official East German news agency ADN reported. It said the victims were shot by the Nazis.



Titov

Soviet cosmonaut Major Gherman Titov tells about his 25-hour space flight at a news conference at Moscow University.

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WISHBONE, 8 OZ. BOTTLE

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BETTY CROCKER, WITH CHEESE OR SOUR CREAM, 4 OZ.

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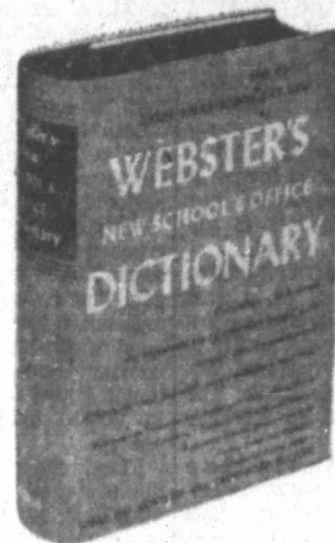
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Shop Rite for Fresh Frosted Foods

TUNA PIES CHICKEN O' SEA 8 OZ. **21¢**

TREESWEET, Frozen, One 12 Oz. Or Two 6 Oz. Cans **ORANGE JUICE . . . 39¢**

SEABROOK, FROZEN, 9 OZ. PKG. **Diced Potatoes 2 For 25¢**

FRENCH STYLE, SEABROOK, FROZEN, 9 Oz. Pkg. **GREEN BEANS 3 For 49¢**

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SHRIMP GORTON BREADED FANTAIL . . . 2 LB. PKG. **\$1.59**

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ARMOUR'S HEAVY AGED POUND **35¢**

BACON ARMOUR'S CAMPFIRE SLICED, LB. **45¢**

ARMOUR'S, HEAVY AGED, LB. **SIRLOIN STEAK . . 89¢**

HALF OR WHOLE, LB. **PORK LOIN 59¢**

BLUE MORROW, ALL PORK, 2 POUND **SAUSAGE \$1.38**

SWIFT'S, 6 OZ. **BOLOGNA 30¢**

LIBBY, NO. 303 CAN **FRUIT COCKTAIL 4-\$1**

ELGIN, 1 LB. PKG. **OLEO 2 For 29¢**

LIBBY, 46 OZ. CAN **PINEAPPLE JUICE 3-\$1**

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MAXWELL HOUSE, 10 OZ. JAR, 25¢ OFF NET **INSTANT COFFEE \$1.39**

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Budget Figures Are Compared To Nation

(This is the final story in a series on the 1961-62 proposed budget of the Big Spring Independent School District. Public hearing has been set for Tuesday 7:30 p.m.)

One of the ways to judge a school budget is to find out where the costs are going and see how it compares to the same expenditures by other schools in the nation.

Taking the proposed 1961-62 budget and defining it in terms of the amount being expended per pupil, we find whether it is apparently lacking or ahead.

In the budget administrative and business expense, at a cost per pupil based on predicted enrollment of 7,200 students, is \$13.30 for each pupil. The national figure during 1960-61 was \$12.70. The local expenditure will be 3.77 per cent of the budget.

Instruction costs, including teacher salaries, teaching materials and allied expenses, total \$245 for each student. Expenditures during 1960-61 totaled \$225.24 locally as against \$233.60 on a na-

tional basis. This is 67 per cent of total costs.

Attendance and health service expenses in the proposed budget is \$4.72 per pupil. Last year's local expenditure was \$3.66 compared to only \$2.10 for the nation.

The figure is 1.28 per cent of the total budget.

Operation expenses of \$185,000 give a cost of \$25.70 per pupil compared to \$24.99 last year. The national cost was \$32.10.

Maintenance costs have increased from \$9.34 last year to about \$10.30 in the proposed budget. The figure is still below the national figure for last year. The local figure had remained about constant since 1958-59, but the national figure has risen from \$9.79 in 1958-59 to \$11.60 in the past year.

Fixed charges took a jump in the proposed budget, going from \$13,650 in 1960-61 to \$15,700. This represents a cost per pupil of \$7.20 compared to \$2.16 during 1960-61. This figure is still below

the national cost of \$10.90 per pupil. The rise this year is attributed to placing teachers under Social Security, requiring about \$35,000 by the schools.

Total current expenditures per pupil for the Big Spring School system have risen to about \$306 under the proposed budget. This figure approaches the national cost of \$317.20 during 1960-61. During 1960-61 the local figure was \$286.77.

In the over-all picture, Big Spring stands about on par with the nation for the past year. With expected increases which should place the 1961-62 national figure at about \$325, Big Spring remains roughly about the same level as it did at this time a year ago.

Total expenditures for students, including capital outlay and debt service, puts the cost of education for this year at \$367 per student. This compares with about \$340 during 1960-61, based on 7,000 students, the approximate highest enrollment.

On Staff

Mrs. Ronald Storz has been named to the staff for the St. Mary's Episcopal Day School. She is a graduate of the University of New Hampshire and has taught in the Rye, N. H., schools before coming here with her husband, L. L. Ronald Storz, a pilot instructor at Webb. Mrs. Storz succeeds Mrs. Billy Watson.

Rusk Tells Peace Need

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk said today that while the Berlin crisis may make disarmament seem "a distant goal" it also points out the urgent need to push ahead in this field.

Testifying before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Rusk said wide policy demands that the nation "make strong, patient and sincere efforts" to promote disarmament even as it increases its military might to meet the new crisis.

Rusk urged passage of an administration proposal to create a U.S. disarmament agency.

"It is quite appropriate," he said, "to establish this new disarmament agency at a time when the tension which has arisen as a result of Soviet threats to our right of access to Berlin has resulted in our taking steps to preserve these rights. Indeed, the Berlin crisis brings into sharp focus the need for this agency and the urgency of this task."

While speaking of disarmament as a goal which may reasonably be sought, Rusk noted that "even now, a practical and reasonable treaty for the suspension of nuclear testing has been summarily rejected by the Soviet Union."

And he spoke in somber tones of "the lowering clouds" over Berlin.

Under questioning by Chairman William Fulbright, D-Ark., Rusk said the disarmament agency could represent "a task force" composed of appropriate experts from all interested agencies, including the State and Defense Departments and the Atomic Energy Commission.

A separate disarmament agency is needed, he said, because its functions would go beyond those now normally within the province of the State Department and would include scientific research in which the department has no experience.

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Partly cloudy today and Tuesday with widely scattered thunderstorms, mostly in north. A little cooler in extreme north this afternoon. Low tonight 68 to 76. High Tuesday 88 to 96.

NORTHWEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this afternoon with widely scattered thunderstorms, mostly in north. Clear to partly cloudy and sunny in south. High Tuesday 88 to 96. Low tonight 68 to 76. High Tuesday 88 to 96.

SOUTHWEST TEXAS: Clear to partly cloudy and warm through Tuesday with isolated late thunderstorms. Low tonight 66 to 74. High Tuesday in 90s.

TEMPERATURES

CITY MAX. MIN. BIG SPRING 94 66 Chicago 94 66 Denver 90 58 Fort Worth 90 58 New York 88 61 St. Louis 79 54 Sun sets today at 7:21 p.m. Time Tuesday at 6:10 a.m. Highest temperature this date 106 in 1911. Lowest this date 63 in 1958. Maximum rainfall this date 37 in 1940. Precipitation in past 24 hours .5.

MARKETS

LIVESTOCK
PORT WORTH (AP)—Hogs 600; steady; top 13.75-14.00.
Sheep 2,500; steady; good and choice spring lambs 15.00-16.00; utility and good 14.00-15.00; good and choice steers 22.00-23.00; good and choice spring feeder lambs 18.00-19.50; cotton down in 3.00.
Cattle 2,500; calves 600; steady; good and choice steers 22.50; good and choice calves 22.00-23.00; good and choice stock steers 22.00-23.00; yearling heifers 21.00; good and choice stock steers calves 23.50-25.00; heifers 24.00 down.

COTTON
NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was 5 to 10 cents a bale higher at 30.15, March 35.82.

Mrs. Laura M. Davidson, 84, passed away in Lubbock Friday morning. Funeral services Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Valley-Pickel Chapel. Interment in City Cemetery.

NALLEY PICKLE

Funeral Home

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Dial AM 4-6331

Values, Damages Pondered By Special Commission

Special commissioners appointed to fix damages and property values on lands needed by the state highway department for right of way of U.S. 87 from Fairview south to the city limits were inspecting the property involved Monday morning.

The commissioners are Emmett Grantham, M. R. Koger and H. W. Hack Wright. In company with Joe Smoot, assistant district highway department engineer, they inspected each of the nine tracts which are still to be obtained in order to complete right of way requirements for the rebuilding of U.S. 87 into a 4-lane highway.

This afternoon at 2 p.m. the special commissioners met in conference at the Howard County Court House in an effort to reach an agreement on the value of the land and the property damages. The commission will prepare its report at the conclusion of the conferences, pegging a price for the land in each case and fixing damages due for improvements, crops, etc.

When this report is filed with the county court, the state highway department will be free to move on the land and proceed with road work. The owner can take his

case to the county court if not satisfied with the offer.

When the commission has fixed the values on the nine tracts, the right of way needs for the south segment of U.S. 87 will have been completed with the one exception of land owned by the Big Spring State Hospital.

The board wants two residences moved back as a part of its compensation. The highway department has earmarked the removal costs at \$7,500. Estimates made by contractors indicate the cost will run twice that amount.

Mansfield calls Lyndon A Big Help

WASHINGTON (AP)—Democratic leader Mike Mansfield of Montana told the Senate today that Vice President Lyndon Johnson is making "a great contribution" to the Kennedy administration.

Mansfield said Johnson, who preceded him as majority leader, has "carved a niche" for himself in the executive department, and has been "gracious and tolerant" in presiding over the Senate.

OIL NEWS

Dual Completion In H'Glasscock

Basin Oil Co. completed the No. 1 L. R. and W. N. Reed in the Yates and San Andres for a dual completion in the Howard-Glasscock field.

There were two other wells in Howard County. Bond Oil Company completed No. 1 L. C. Denman in the Yates-East Howard field and Humble No. 14 M. M. Edwards was potentialized in the Snyder field.

In Garza County, Gulf No. 1 Frances Turberville recovered salty sulfur water on drillstem tests of an unidentified zone. The explorer is projected to 8,200 feet to test the Ellenburger 4½ miles south of Justiceburg.

Borden

Midwest No. 1 Drum is digging below 5,686 feet in lime. The explorer spots C NW NE, section 467-97, H&TC survey.

Dawson

American Trading No. 1 Kent is making hole below 283 feet in red shale. Location is C NW NE, labor 2-264, Kent CSL survey.

Conoco No. 1 Toole is drilling in lime below 4,700 feet. The venture is C SW NW, section 39-34-4n, T&P survey.

Sinclair No. 1 Kent has bottomed at 12,600 feet and the operator is preparing to plug and abandon. The wildcat is C SW SW, labor 19-265, Kent CSL survey.

Garza

Conoco No. 6 Thuet pumped 446 barrels of water from the San Andres in 72 hours. The site is 1,011 feet from the north and 974 feet from the west lines of survey 3, Scrap File 8.370.

Gulf No. 1 Turberville has bottomed at 4,290 feet and the operator is preparing to drill ahead. On a two-hour test of an unidentified formation, between 4,250-90 feet, return was 300 feet of salty sulfur water. Location is 1,340 feet from the east and 1,192 feet from the north lines of section 685-97, H&TC survey.

J. Paul Karcher No. 1-A Post Montgomery is drilling below 2,975 feet. The site is 336 feet from the north and 1,693 feet from the west lines of section 1,218, TTRR survey.

Howard

Basin Oil Co. No. 1 L. R. and W. N. Reed was completed for 90 barrels of oil on initial pumping potential in the Yates and 44 barrels of oil on initial pumping potential in the San Andres in the

Howard-Glasscock field. The well bottomed at 3,100 feet and seven-inch casing was set at 2,896 feet.

It produced from the Yates through an open hole section between 2,896-3,100 feet. Two per cent water was pumped, the gas-oil ratio was nil and the gravity was 29 degrees. The zone was fraced with 30,000 gallons.

The other completion was through perforations between 2,270-450 feet. Gravity was 28 degrees, there was two per cent water and the zone was fraced with 50,000 gallons.

The site is 990 feet from the south and 330 feet from the west lines of the northeast quarter of section 141-29, W&NW survey.

Bond Oil Corp. No. 11 L. D. Denman, spotting C NE NW SE, section 10-20, T&P survey, was completed for 68.49 barrels of 30.9 gravity oil on initial potential in the Yates-East Howard field. Total depth is 2,875 feet, 5½ inch string was set at 2,556 feet, an open hole is between 2,556-875 feet, no water was produced and the well was fraced with 40,000 gallons. It is five miles southeast of Coahoma.

Greathouse, Pierce and Davis No. 1 Shaffer is making hole in lime and shale below 6,090 feet. Location is 1,664.5 feet from the north and 330 feet from the west lines of section 29-25, H&TC survey.

Humble No. 14 M. M. Edwards pumped 47.47 barrels of 29.9 gravity oil, with 30 per cent water, on initial potential in the Snyder field. It bottomed at 2,720 feet, 2½ inch casing was set at 2,716 feet, perforations are between 2,656-64 feet, and the well was fraced with 13,062 gallons. It spots C NW NE SE, section 32-30-1s, T&P survey, 11 miles southeast of Coahoma.

Martin Robinson No. 1 Caffey, C NW, section 32-35-1n, T&P survey, is digging below 4,386 feet in lime. It is six miles northeast of Stanton.

Sunray Mid-Continent No. 1 S. W. Henson is drilling below 7,912 feet in lime, sand and shale. It is C NW SW, section 15-37-2n, T&P survey.

Mitchell Tucker Drilling Co., Inc. No. 1 C. C. Berry, a Wichita-Albany explorer, has been plugged and abandoned at 5,512 feet. The dual is C SW SW, section 80-97, H&TC survey, a half-mile southwest of the Sharon Ridge (1,700) field.

2 Teen-Age Girls Found Shot To Death

CARLSBAD, N.M. (AP)—Two teen-age girls were found shot to death in a rocky arroyo area northwest of Carlsbad Sunday.

Dead were Mattie Restline, 13, and Patty Sue Fritz, 14, both of Carlsbad. They had been missing since Friday.

Patty Fritz was found fully clothed, but the other girl was nude. An autopsy was planned.

The bodies were found by two rabbit hunters.

Police said no weapon or empty cartridges had been found at the scene but they were sure the girls had been killed where they were found.

A man's footprint was found nearby as well as a clear tire track. Plaster of Paris casts were made of both.

Although the clothing had been stripped from one girl, officers said there was no sign of a struggle.

The girls had been the objects of an extensive search since they were reported missing from their homes. They were last seen alive at the Carlsbad Municipal Beach Friday night.

Saturn Barge Goes Aground

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—A barge bringing the first Saturn booster went aground today in the Intracoastal Waterway, the U.S. Coast Guard reported.

Tugs were working to dislodge the barge. It was reported aground 6½ miles north of the Fort Pierce inlet.

The barge carrying the 75-ton, 82-foot booster and a dummy second stage left the Atlantic and entered the narrow waterway at Fort Pierce, 60 miles south of here, late Sunday night. It was to have tied up at Cape Canaveral this afternoon.

Initial test launch of the 15-million pound thrust vehicle is scheduled for October or November.

The United States is counting on the Saturn to serve as a booster for putting an American astronaut on the moon in this decade.

Border Ban Angers Europe

LONDON (AP)—Anger, resentment and foreboding rumbled across Western Europe today at the slamming of the Berlin border gates to stop the flow of westward bound East Germans.

In some capitals there were fears that the tangle of barbed wire flung across the divided city by the East German Communist regime might detonate a popular uprising in East Berlin that could touch off war.

A British Foreign Office spokesman said the U.S., British and French governments likely will make a sharp protest to the Soviet Union soon.

He added that counter-measures were being considered, but he would say no more.

As the first Allied step, the American, British and French commanders in West Berlin prepared a protest to their Soviet opposite number.

Prime Minister Harold Macmillan hurried back to his office this morning from a weekend in the country and busied himself with the Berlin situation. But he planned to leave later for a grouse-shooting holiday in Yorkshire.

The sealing of the frontier in Berlin was widely interpreted in Western Europe as a confession of failure of the East German regime to hold the loyalty of its people who have been fleeing by thousands. But the view also was widespread that the move made the need for East-West negotiations on the future of Germany all the more urgent.

Banker Claims Depositor Run

WASHINGTON (AP)—The president of the Alice, Tex., Savings and Loan Association testified today that depositors made a \$2½ million run on the firm after he had troubles with the Federal Home Loan Bank board.

Robert Mullen, head of the Alice institution, told a House Government Operations subcommittee that examiners for the board made an unusually long examination and that he was indicted by a federal grand jury in Houston on a charge of embezzling \$260 from the association. The indictment later was dismissed without a hearing.

Mullen testified his difficulties started when he raised the dividend rate on June 30, 1958, from 3½ to 4 per cent. It happened, he said, that at the same time the savings and loan associations in Corpus Christi reduced their dividend rates from 3½ to 3 per cent.

The subcommittee is studying the practices of the board to determine whether changes are needed in the banking laws.

Mullen said the First Savings and Loan Association of Corpus Christi was very critical of the Alice institution's action in increasing its dividend rate.

Mullen said the president of this association, R. T. Pryor, is a former home loan bank employee and a personal friend of Ennis Oakes, president of the Federal Home Loan Bank of Little Rock.

Mullen said that in mid-July the board sent an examiner, Gottlieb Schmoker, to examine the Alice firm. Mullen testified Schmoker caused his employees considerable trouble, irritated depositors, and was sometimes careless in his handling of confidential statements.

Mullen said he did not interfere with Schmoker or give him any grounds for complaint because he had the feeling that Schmoker wanted to have something to complain about. Mullen also said he believed it to be a criminal offense to offer any obstacles to a federal examiner.

Schmoker took 6½ weeks to complete his examination, Mullen said, and the Alice firm was billed \$12,900 for the expenses of the examination as compared with an average cost of less than \$800. Mullen said such examinations usually required less than two weeks.

Aid Program Due Stormy Time In House

WASHINGTON (AP)—With clear sailing apparently assured in the Senate, the administration foreign aid program heads into stormy weather in the House today.

On both sides of Capitol Hill, debate was scheduled on measures authorizing a five-year \$8.5-billion development loan program financed by Treasury borrowing, plus the regular cash outlays for overseas assistance in the current fiscal year.

The Senate has before it an amendment by Sen. Leverett Saltonstall, R-Mass., and others under which either house could veto any development loan over \$10 million.

After two days of talk, the House expects to start voting on amendments Wednesday, with leaders predicting passage of its version of the program Thursday or Friday. The administration faces a stiff fight against efforts there to limit the loan program to two years and to cut the amount of funds available.

Q. T. COATS JR.

Coats In Training

Q. T. Coats Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Q. T. Coats Sr., 1012 Baylor, returned Monday morning from a week's Leadership Training Conference for Industrial Cooperative Training students at Texas A. & M. The conference was sponsored by the Sears Foundation and was attended by one representative from each of 60 Texas high schools.

Coats, a senior this year at Big Spring High School, is taking training as a florist, with Quigley's Floral Shop, in the ICT program. He will start his second year in September.

The young man, president of the Big Spring VFC club, was awarded a certificate for attending the conference.



MIKE BISHOP AND TROPHIES

The little one is the biggest one

Top Title Is Won By Mike Bishop

There are no more worlds left for Mike Bishop to conquer with his twirling stick, so he's going to become a pro.

During the weekend Mike sacked up the grand championship of the U. S. Twirling Association at its grand national contests held in Galveston. He captured a closed division contest first, then went on to win the open division title. Saturday evening he gave a request performance at the Galveston High School stadium.

About 400 twirlers from all over the country took part in the event.

Mike was accompanied to Galveston by his father, Rex Bishop.

Previously he won a 4-foot trophy in taking the championship of the Kenosha, Wis., Twirling Roundup. His sister, Pat, was seventh in the open class in this tourney. Mr. and Mrs. Bishop accompanied them to the Wisconsin event.

Since national winners are ineligible to compete again, Mike has decided to enter the field professionally as a teacher and a judge, serving principally in the El Paso area where he will be a sophomore music major at Texas Western College.

Students Asked To Enroll For Vocational Programs

All high school seniors and juniors interested in participating in the Distributive Education and Industrial Cooperative Training program are urged to report to Room 120, Big Spring High School, as soon as possible.

Louis Maneely and George Rice, in charge of these programs, said they would be in Room 120 daily from 9 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday to interview students.

It is urgent, the two instructors said, that all students who want to take part in the vocational programs enroll at once. Any junior or senior who is 16 years or older is eligible to list himself for the DE and ICT.

Under the plan, students are placed in jobs half-day basis and given special training in connection with the work they are doing. The other half of the day is spent in classroom work. Pupils

graduate with other members of their class.

There are still some openings where students can be placed, and the sooner the interested student enrolls the better. Maneely said there were 34 DE and ICT in the Big Spring high school last year. The two instructors anticipate about 30 will be enrolled this year in each program.

Ping Pong Tourney To Aid Boys Work

LAMESA (SC)—An open ping-pong tournament, Aug. 31-Sept. 1, designed to provide funds for the Lamesa Boys' Club of America has been announced here. Tim Cook is tourney director.

There will be no age limits in the tourney which is open to all residents of Dawson County. Winning in singles and doubles competition will be awarded trophies.

Two Injured In Shootings

Two men were taken to hospitals with bullet wounds, and one with a knife cut as the result of attacks shortly after 1 a.m. Sunday on NW 4th Street.

Louis Sanchez, operator of the Flamingo, had a .22 caliber bullet wound in the left side, and Tony Contreras, was shot in the left ankle with a .38 caliber pistol. Vietel Garza, a laborer on a farm at Lomax, was treated for a knife wound above the left eye.

Contreras and Garza were treated and released. Sanchez's wound was not considered serious, but he was being held in the Howard County Hospital Foundation for further treatment.

Police Patrolmen James Baker and Fred Pace, accompanied by Liquor Board Agent Bill Flynn, were patrolling in the 400 Block of NW 4th and saw Sanchez stumbling down the street with a pistol in his hand. They found Contreras and Rudy Hernandez struggling over another pistol, a .22 caliber, which had been fired four times.

No charges had been filed Monday morning, but police and detectives were still investigating the shooting.

Edis Garza, wife of Vietel

Garza, stopped police in the 400 Block of NW 4th Sunday morning and said her husband had been injured in a fight in the flats. Patrolman Johnson found Garza with a cut above the left eye. Edis Garza told police that two Negro males entered Irene's place, pulled a knife and demanded all the money in the place. One man reached into her blouse and took out all the money she had, she said. They then kicked, hit and cut Garza.

She reported that they left the place in a brown car. The car returned while police were investigating, and the driver said he had given two men a lift. He said he took them to town and let them out at Main and Second Streets. A search failed to turn up the men, but the name of one was given, and police had a description of both.

Another shooting occurred behind the Casa Grande Apartments on NW 8th. Police went to the scene and learned that one man was shooting at another, but neither of the two men could be located, and no evidence of either being wounded was found.

Office Faces Tag Shortage

LAMESA (SC)—Tax assessor-collector Leland Miller is expecting a rush soon on the farm trailer registration requirement, the deadline for which is Sept. 1.

Miller said little more than two dozen farm tags have already been issued with about 3,000 trailer in the Dawson County area.

The tag fee is \$5. More detailed information on the new set-up. Only about 50 tags were sent to the county originally and Miller has twice reordered and still needs tags to furnish the 3,000 owners here.

With 27 gins in the county area, 50 would probably have supplied only one of the smaller operators, not to mention the independently-owned trailers.

Strangulation Main Death Cause

WICHITA FALLS (AP)—Justice of Peace Ralph Davis said today that strangulation was the main cause of the death of attractive Miss Patricia Peaster, 24, a divorcee.

Her almost nude body was found Friday night on the floor of her small car in a residential district.

Police charged Dickie Wood, 24, former amateur boxer, with murder. He won the Texas Golden Gloves welterweight title in 1959.

Police Capt. Baker Lawrence said Wood claims he is innocent and did not see the divorcee Friday night. He said he talked to her by telephone about five hours before her body was found.

Just Like Old Times

ROANOKE, Ill. (AP)—Linn Township Church stands alone beside a country road west of this crossroads village.

It's symbolic of the conservative Amish Mennonites who worship there—a little bit removed from the world.



Inspection By The Premier

U Nu, Burma's premier, wears appropriate garb as he inspects the hands of Burmese Boy Scouts at their headquarters in Rangoon. The premier was inducted as an honorary tenderfoot.

Evidence Indicates Dreams Can Kill

By ALTON BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Writer
OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Can a terrifying or stressful dream actually kill a person with a weak heart?

For years troubled dreams have been suspected of triggering heart attacks or brain strokes. A bit of physical evidence has

been found in new studies of dreams, the free movies of sleep which come to everyone every night.

Researchers studied the dreams and simultaneous blood changes in a young medical student.

In one dream, he felt under stress. Right then he had a higher than normal amount of cholesterol circulating in his blood. Cholesterol is a fatty material suspected of playing a prime role in clogging arteries and thus bringing on heart attacks and strokes.

But during a calmer, happier dream, his cholesterol count was significantly lower, reports Dr. Chester Pierce, assistant professor of psychiatry at the Oklahoma University Medical Center.

The experiments, just getting under way, cannot yet answer the question whether dreams can prove physically harmful at times.

But the technique offers a means of getting at answers to this and other questions concerning dreams.

The volunteer sleeps in a hospital laboratory, with a tube attached to a vein in his arm. Salt solution can be slowly dripped in constantly. And blood samples can be withdrawn, painlessly, whenever he is having a dream.

Brain waves and eyeball movements recorded through electrodes attached to the head tell when he is dreaming. The volunteer can be awakened to describe his dream in detail, immediately.

The initial studies by Dr. Pierce and Drs. Boyd K. Lester, James L. Mathis and James F. Hammarsten found no meaningful changes in the amount of sugar in the blood during happy or stressful anxious dreams. The amount of eosinophiles, one type of white blood cells, varied widely with no apparent connection with the kind of dream.

The studies are part of new and varied investigations into dreams and the curious chemistry of sleep.

Dr. Pierce, who transferred here recently from the University of Cincinnati Medical School, says the refreshment from sleep may depend upon the intensity rather than duration.

Midland Station Gets News Award

ODESSA, Tex. (AP) — Radio Station KCRS of Midland has received the top award of the Texas Associated Press Broadcasters Association at the group's meeting here.

The award was for the best coverage of a news story in Texas during the year. KCRS was cited for its coverage of the story of a farmer shooting his five children and himself to death.

Officers elected included Herb Humphries of KCRS, third vice president.

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Smoked. Perfect for seasoning vegetables.

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SAFEWAY

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SECTION B

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, MONDAY, AUGUST 14, 1961

SECTION B



First, A Stroll

With the help of the parallel bars and therapist Jim Thompson, Jackie Lynn Carey, 3, gets walking exercise at the Howard County Rehabilitation Center.



Then, Leg Exercising

A weight clamped on her foot, Jackie raises her leg up and down to strengthen it. She suffers from cerebral palsy in the right leg, foot and hand.

The Crippled Have A Home

By KAY LOVELAND

The crippled of Big Spring and surrounding area once again have a home, no longer called the Crippled Children's Center but renamed the Howard County Rehabilitation Center. This coincides with physical therapist Jim Thompson's arm of caring for any physical therapy needs of the community.

Thompson, who on June 19 became the first physical therapist employed by the center, has been holding sessions in the YMCA building since the center's building at 4th and Owens was damaged severely as a result of drastic settling caused by recent rains which hollowed out the "filled" land on which the structure was located. The property had become available from the city in 1960 and built entirely with volunteer help and donations.

Closed for several months due to a lack of funds, the Center had just been reopened when the rains set in and the building began to sink, leaving wide cracks in all the walls. It took much hard labor and considerable expenditure of funds to renovate the building. E. C. Smith, builder, and Darryl Hobert, architect, collaborated to do a major job of "face-lifting" on the building. They had generous help and contributions of time and material from T. A. Welch, house mover; Charles M. Campbell, cement contractor, and J. R. Redden of the Halliburton Company.

OPEN AGAIN

To prevent further sinking, the structure had to be lifted by powerful jacks and new concrete footings were poured. Cracks were closed. The Center was reopened Monday. Since that time, Thompson has been in the process of moving equipment and straightening records.

The only employee at this time, he serves as his own secretary in addition to working in his capacity as physical therapist. He hopes to obtain some volunteer help in a few weeks to keep up with the typing.

He has ordered several new

pieces of equipment including a posture mirror which will be placed at the end of the parallel bars to enable patients to see their mistakes and observe their improvement; an ultra-sound machine which produces a deep heat with high frequency sound waves; and a hydrocollator, moist heat machine effective on muscle spasms and lower back injuries.

VOLUME GROWING

Twenty-three patients are being treated regularly by Thompson. Ten are child patients and thirteen are adults. The children range in age from 3 to 19, and all but one are affected by cerebral palsy. Most of the adults are in the 40 to 60 age bracket and suffer from strokes, arthritis, brain or lower back injuries.

Figures show that one therapist can handle from 12 to 15 patients per day. Thompson estimates that in June his average was 5.8 patients, in July 8.7 patients, indicating that a number of new patients could be treated. His June records further show that for the 11 days he worked that month, he gave 58 treatments. In July he gave 175, and so far this month he has given 52.

Treatments usually are scheduled about 30 minutes apart, and if different types of treatments are to be given, such as heat and exercise, Thompson is often able to administer them simultaneously.

HOPE FOR GROWTH

"For one therapist," says Thompson, "the Center is adequate, and for a town this size the facility is well equipped. As time goes on, however, we hope to be able to offer speech and occupational therapy in addition to physical therapy."

The Center includes two treatment rooms, a gym, office, waiting room and kitchen. Under the program, children being treated are taken to Midland every three months to visit the cerebral palsy clinic. There doctors examine them and give Thompson advice on what might need to be done to help each child.

"I want to emphasize that a physical therapist treats a patient only with a doctor's prescription," he says. "If a person wants to be treated at the Center, he must first obtain a doctor's direction to do so."

Thompson has a firm background in the physical therapy field. After graduating from high school in his hometown of Stamford and attending his first year at the University of Texas, he became interested in physical therapy work and transferred to Hardin-Simmons University. He graduated there in 1957 and then went to the Baylor Physical Therapy School at Baylor Hospital in Dallas.

Upon his graduation in 1958, he went to work at the Parkland Memorial Hospital in Dallas for six months. At the end of that time he became assistant chief of the physical therapy department at the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock.

REWARDING SERVICE

In addition to his training, he is a member of the American Registry of Physical Therapists and the president of the West Texas District of the American Physical Therapy Association.

He and his wife, Bernice, have an 18-month-old son named Mike. Mrs. Thompson plans to teach business in the local high school this coming year.

"I decided on physical therapy work because I found it to be a most rewarding field," Thompson reveals. "If practiced effectively, such therapy can often prevent deformities and does speed up recovery of patients."

He reports that the therapy field is wide open, with there being a shortage each year of 8,000 to 10,000 therapists.

The public is welcome to visit the Center at any time and take a first-hand look at the equipment used to help the crippled become as independent as possible.

Magyar Workers Judge Neighbors

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — Hungarian factory workers are sitting in judgment on their colleagues on such moral issues as marital infidelity.

Such jurisdiction is a new right given social courts which function in most large factories and offices. The courts include workers already empowered to try labor disciplinary offenses.

The sentences they can mete out are reprimands, corrective labor (doing the job for less pay), or dismissals. If they consider the case too big for them, they can hand it over to public prosecutors.

The scope of the courts is being extended to include trials for "scandalous behavior," drunkenness and the neglecting of family obligations," says the Communist party's theoretical journal Tarsadalmi Szemle. The aim is to "widen the social basis of jurisdiction . . . and to build a social consciousness of educative value."

Battalion Due A Texas Flag

DALLAS (AP)—The Navy's Mobile Construction Battalion 22 was to receive a Texas flag Monday from Gov. Price Daniel.

The unit will be on two weeks training duty at Davisville, R.I., from Aug. 20 to Sept. 2.

The cities where the unit is represented include Dallas, Beaumont, Houston, San Antonio, Austin, Corpus Christi, Amarillo, Fort Worth, Abilene and El Paso.

Dallas Readies Desegregation

DALLAS (AP)—A number of Dallas ministers Sunday urged their congregations to give full cooperation to city and school officials for an orderly and quiet integration of the city's schools Sept. 6.

And Asst. Police Chief Charles Batchelor Jr. said the department is prepared to take swift action against individuals or groups who might interfere with the desegregation step.

One Dallas preacher, Dr. J. A. Lovell, sounded opposition by calling "Operation Crossroads," a city-wide drive aimed at peaceful school desegregation, "a conspiracy by money-changers and international Jews."

"Operation Crossroads" was launched several months ago by the Dallas Citizens Council.

June Allyson Loses Gallstone Without Surgery

MONTEREY, Calif. (AP)—Actress June Allyson is resting in Monterey Hospital today after the removal of a kidney stone in an operation that required no surgery.

The stone was removed by instrument Saturday night. Miss Allyson and her ex-husband, actor Dick Powell, had come to Monterey separately Thursday to pick up their children at the close of summer camp. The children are Pamela, 11, and Rickie, 8.

Miss Allyson, 38, was stricken with pains Friday morning, and Powell took her to the hospital. He remained in Monterey during the acute stage of her illness. She will stay in the hospital until a kidney infection clears.

Mary Pickford Aids Celebration

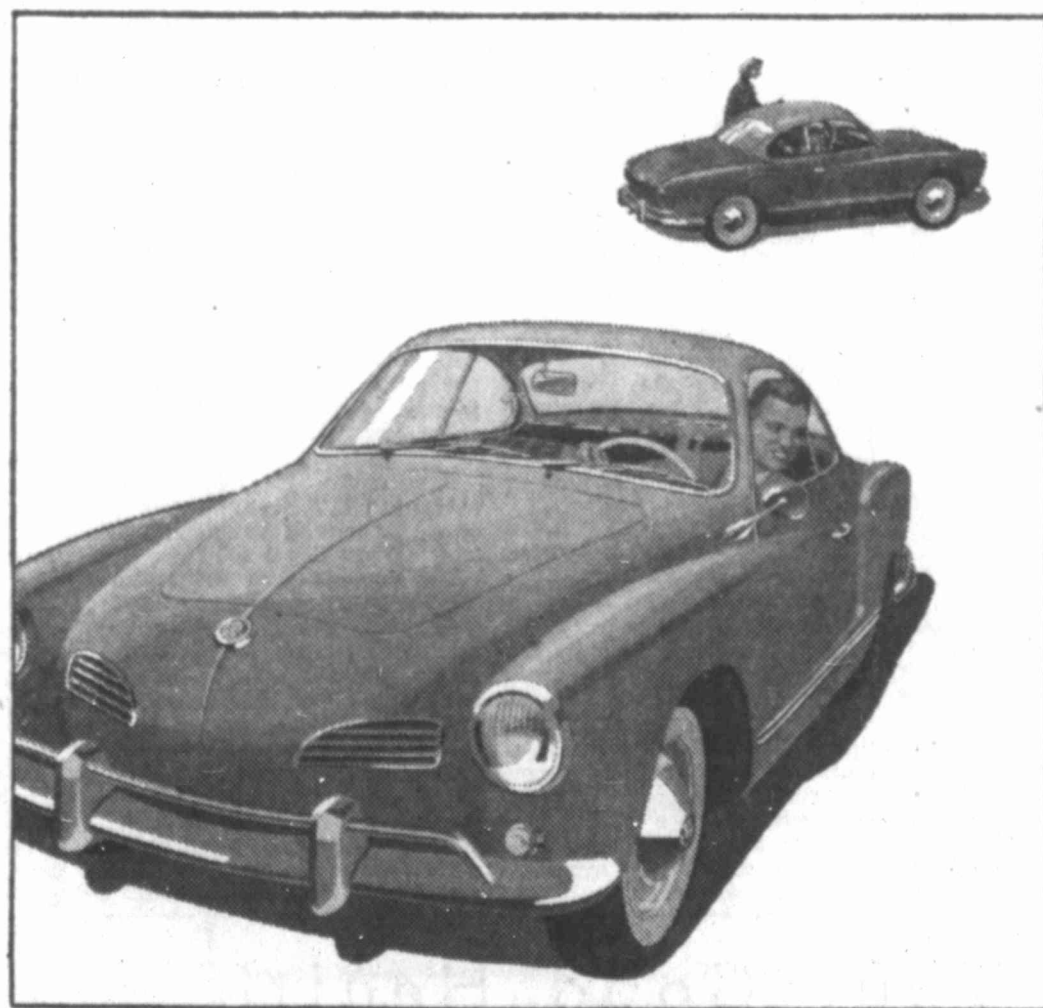
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Mary Pickford and husband, Charles (Buddy) Rogers, held a 100th birthday party Sunday for a woman whose only knowledge of English is the former actress' name.

Clementine van Quathem knew the words "Mary Pickford" when she arrived here in 1949 from Belgium. She and a daughter live on Miss Pickford's Pickfair estate, where her son-in-law worked until his death in 1956.

To this day, she still knows just the two words of English.

Military Aid

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — The United States plans to give the Indonesians army two mobile radio communication centers as part of its military aid program. The centers will be part of a communications system linking Indonesia's major cities.



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The only reason you don't see more VW Karmann Ghia's is that production is limited to maintain high quality.

There's a coupe with an elegant interior with broad, specially adjustable form fitting seats — and for the racy-spirited, a weather-tight convertible. Both possess graceful lines—eye-catching beauty—super-sure roadability, plus dependable VW economy.

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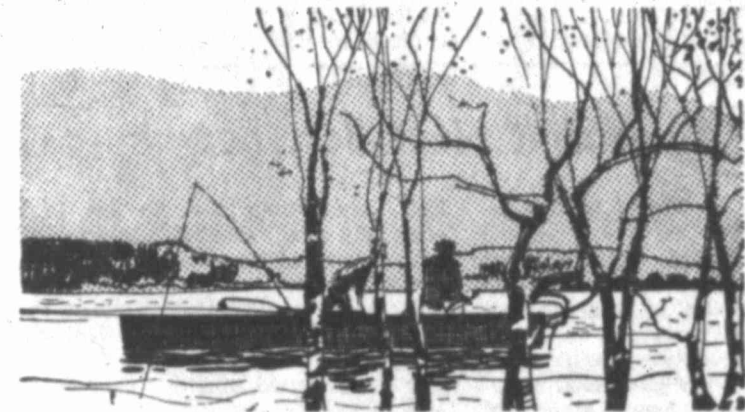


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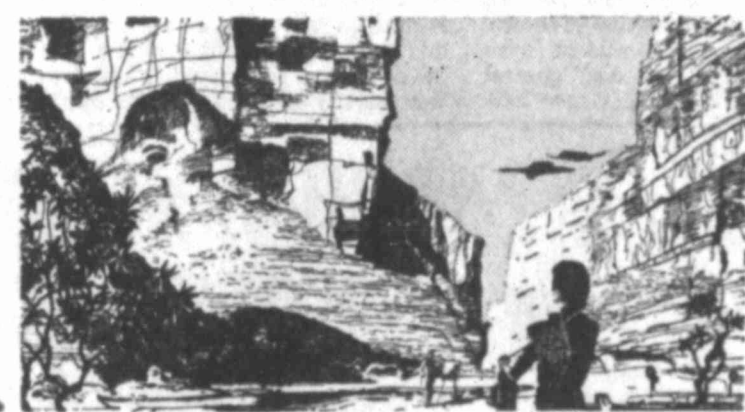
Follow the CHEVRON TRAIL To Sights and Adventures in BEAUTIFUL TEXAS



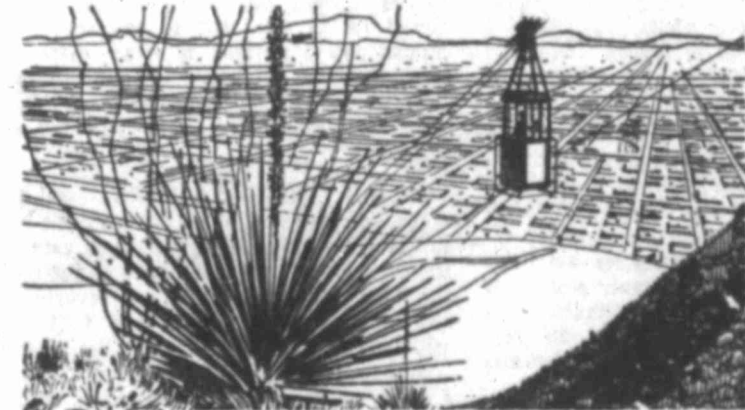
POSSUM KINGDOM LAKE and State Park, between Graham and Mineral Wells, offers weekend and vacation boating, swimming and fishing in the huge reservoir and along the historic Brazos River.



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PALO DURO CANYON near Canyon, Texas, is a breath-taking gorge carved into the living rock by a fork of the Red River. The waters have eroded the stone into odd and colorful formations.



PRAIRIE DOG TOWN, in Mackenzie State Park near Lubbock preserves one of the West's picturesque animals, nearly extinct elsewhere. Thousands of prairie dogs play in extensive burrows.

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GO PLACES WITH CHEVRON

A Devotional for Today

My mouth shall tell of thy righteousness, and of thy salvation all the day; for I know not the numbers thereof. (Psalms 71:15, ASV.)
PRAYER: Gracious heavenly Father, give us strength to speak of Thee to others as we are led by the Holy Spirit. Forgive us of our sins when we have failed to speak up for Thee. Fill us with Thy spirit. We pray in the name of Thy Son, Jesus Christ. Amen.
(From The Upper Room)

Discipline Is Imperative

Statements from qualified observers, including guards and supervisory personnel, suggest the presence of a disciplinary crisis at the Gatesville State School for Boys. The consensus is that no one in authority at the institution can enforce orders that inmates choose to disregard or to defy outright.

Any discussion of the Gatesville school must take into consideration two important factors: (1) Most of the youths who reach that institution are well along the road to becoming professional criminals, and (2) housing, training, counseling and supervision are completely inadequate.

In most cases juvenile judges throughout Texas commit youths to Gatesville school only as a last resort.

The minority of delinquents, youths for whom the prospects of rehabilitation are

bright, cannot be properly segregated from the hardened offenders.

Intensive courses in vocational training, perhaps the most promising avenue to rehabilitation, have been sadly lacking—the situation will be eased when a vocational training facility at the school is completed in the near future. Almost 1,400 youths are crowded into buildings designed to take care of 700. Herding is about the best that can be expected under such conditions.

Nevertheless, there is no excuse for a failure to enforce discipline at the school. For an unwillingness to accept discipline is the primary cause for the delinquency which brings youths to the school. Inmates must be treated with firmness and fairness. Without discipline there can be no hope for rehabilitation, much less can there be any hope that incidents, such as the recent murder of a guard, can be avoided in the future.

Agreement Next Best Bet

Although it has no legally binding effects, an agreement has been reached whereby the reins of administration might pass from President Kennedy to Vice President Lyndon Johnson in event of disability of the President.

This is not altogether new, for in many respects it follows the precedent established following the heart attack of Dwight Eisenhower when he was serving as President in March of 1955.

If the President feels he is not able to carry out his duties, he may ask the vice president to take over until he recovers. If he is unable, the vice president, upon consultation with the attorney general (who is the President's brother) and cab-

inet, may assume the top job. In any event, the chief executive would make the decision on and he would resume the active presidency.

Former Vice President Richard Nixon leaned heavily on then Atty. Gen. W. P. Rogers, and also conferred with the cabinet in the period when his chief was unable to exercise the duties of office.

Observers have pointed out that there is little legally binding about the gentlemen's agreement between the chief executive and the No. 2 man. Perhaps there is need to peg some clear legal lines on this point, but until such a time as it can be done, the understanding between the two directly affected will be helpful.

Holmes Alexander Fulbright Mouse-Trapped On Memo

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Large and significant events in Washington seldom happen as they logically should. Last month, on the perfect meteorological evening of July 11th, when President and Mrs. Kennedy entertained at Mount Vernon for President Ayub of Pakistan, the embroiled now known as the Fulbright Memo or Muzzling the Military leaped full-blown into our national affairs.

Sen. Fulbright of Arkansas, chairman of foreign relations, stepped aboard one of the boats, which bore the company downstream to George Washington's old landing, and encountered Secretary McNamara of Defense. Fulbright said in effect that he had a memo on his desk concerning so-called defense seminars, conducted by others but apparently sponsored by high-ranking military officers. He offered to pass it on to McNamara and the White House.

Feeling that he did have a case against the military meddling in Arkansas politics, Fulbright sent the memo without any change to the Pentagon and the White House.

Probably the truest and saddest words to be spoken on the Fulbright memo would be to say that it has served to mouse-trap Fulbright into an extremist position which he never intended to take and which is politically perilous for a man who must next year run for reelection.

MAJOR PERSONALITIES and the clash of irreconcilable philosophies are involved in this story, which I rate as the most significant to emerge as yet from the 87th Congress. This is a reverberating clash between Right and Left that will be resounding throughout the Sixties.

Before looking for final meanings, as I hope to do, some amelioration is due Fulbright, who has been catching some undeserved bricks.

For example, the memo seems to scoff at the educational backgrounds of high officers and to treat the American people as gullible sheep apt to be misled. The senator tells me he shares the public's high regard for modern military officers with their backgrounds in science, finance, foreign affairs and government. He believes that officers should educate the men under their commands. As a former university professor and president, Fulbright agrees that there is dire need of indoctrination of youth at the military age because they don't seem to get it in school or at home.

BUT THE SENATOR isn't yet convinced (and here is where he differs with some colleagues as Senators Mundt, Goldwater and Thurmond) that internal Communist subversion is a reason for this and other basic lacks in the American character.

Although I believe Fulbright to be wrong, or at least on the wrong side of the fight, I have an admiration for his mind and probity, and a liking for the man. If his positions were better understood, he would have fewer enemies in the Senate and in the conservative community. But his intellect does not permit him to mix it.

Right or wrong, but I think regretfully, Fulbright is embattled with opponents who would regard his removal from public life as a stirring victory for the Right.

(Distributed by McNaughton Syndicate, Inc.)

Yingling is well and favorably known around Capitol Hill.

HIS MOTIVES for writing the memo and giving it to Fulbright, Yingling tells me, were largely local interest and local politics. His senator is up next year for re-election. Many of the bills and programs, labeled as "socialist" and "pro-Communist" by the speakers, were those which Fulbright had supported. Yingling thought it proper to call the situation to the attention of his boss.

Fulbright's own initial reaction, he tells me, was also local and political in motivation.

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2-B Big Spring Herald, Mon. Aug. 14, 1961



IT'S THE COMPANY HE KEEPS—

James Marlow It's Talk-Talk-Talk—Or War

WASHINGTON (AP)—More talk, more notes, more protests. That's all the Allies can do about the latest Communist squeeze on Berlin, unless they want to fight over it. While they talk tough, they're not talking that tough.

Over the weekend the Soviet and East German Communists put a flat stop to the flood of East German refugees who have been fleeing in record numbers to West Germany by simply crossing over from East Berlin to West Berlin.

SECRETARY OF State Dean Rusk, backed by President Kennedy, while denouncing the sudden

blockade against the refugees as a violation of a 12-year-old East-West agreement, used the occasion for some anti-Soviet propaganda.

This won't improve East-West relations. But, since a show of force to break the blockade against the refugees and let them through might mean war, Rusk probably feels propaganda is the most intelligent weapon he can afford to use.

Besides, the Russians have been using the Berlin dispute for all the propaganda they can milk out of it. So Rusk's statement Sunday just added up to a few

more words in what has become an international shouting match.

Rusk, pointing out that the Russians wouldn't let the East Germans vote on whether they wanted a Communist government, said by their flight they had "voted with their feet" against communism.

THE FLIGHT alone, without the added lick from Rusk, was embarrassing enough to Premier Khrushchev who only last week had embarrassed himself by demanding that the West recognize the "grandeur" of the Soviet Union.

Cynthia Lowery Art To Imitate Life On TV

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—This is the year when, in television land anyway, art will imitate life.

The private eyes will be earnest crime fighters, not flamboyant, dame-chasing tough boys.

The cops will be hard-working, conservative and gimlet-eyed.

The doctors will be dedicated healers.

All of this season's crop of authentic heroes are busy taking lessons. The crime fighters are enrolled at police schools—according to the press agencies—and answering police calls on their own time. The actors who are playing doctors are spending time in hospitals.

The studios would rather describe their output this year, when criticism of TV is at a peak as more authentic than entertaining. They are hiring consultants to insure that police behave like proper policemen and doctors like physicians. In fact, Hubbell Robinson, producer of a forthcoming crime series, "7th Precinct," so concerned with authenticity that he doesn't want it noised around that he has hired a Los Angeles policeman to serve as technical adviser on the show which is concerned with New York's finest.

The producers of NBC's new "Dr. Kildare" series have hired Dr. Anthony Nesburn, 28, a Los Angeles physician who has just finished his internship in Boston City hospital. Only part of his job is to coach actor Richard Cham-

berlain in filling his role of intern Kildare.

"Sometimes I sit down with the writers who need a disease to fit the plot," he explained. "Recently they needed a disease for a man who was getting along all right but beginning to show signs of mental deterioration. I suggested brain tumor."

Another job is to coach actors in exhibiting proper signs of a specific illness. He coached one actor to pretend he had myasthenia gravis, a type of muscular weakness with subtle symptoms. Another chore is making certain that medicines prescribed are correct for the disease under scrutiny. The other day he changed the writers' prescription for a patient from a sedative to a remedy for high blood pressure.

On another, he suggested changes in a setting. The original plot called for a disturbed patient to walk into a treatment room and find a long-bladed amputation knife.

"They don't keep such instruments in a treatment room," Dr. Nesburn explained, "so we changed the scene to a storage closet where one might be found."

ABC's "Ben Casey" has its consultant, too. Dr. Max Warner, who has recently been chief resident in neurosurgery at Los Angeles General Hospital, Ben Casey, of course, will be a resident in neurosurgery.

Between the two series, they ought to turn out a lot of new amateur doctors—or hypochondriacs—this season.

THAT WAS after the Russians had abandoned the blockade of Berlin, and the four ministers made an agreement for the future relationship of the city to the Western world.

They agreed that in the four zones of Berlin under their authority each would have an obligation to: "take the measures necessary to ensure the normal functioning and utilization of rail, water and road transport for movement of persons and goods."

It doesn't require much imagination to feel that any agreement about Berlin with Moscow is only a delay and not a solution.

The Russians—who still control the access routes to Berlin through East Germany—have announced they will sign a peace treaty with the East German Communists and turn control of the routes over to them.

The Allies protest this because they don't recognize the East German Communists as the legal government of East Germany. Dealing with them about using the access routes would be some extent be a sign of recognition.

The Allies protest this because they don't recognize the East German Communists as the legal government of East Germany. Dealing with them about using the access routes would be some extent be a sign of recognition.

To Your Good Health Well-Balanced Diet Provides Vitamins

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

"Dear Dr. Molner: Would too much Vitamin A and D cause a muscular condition, nervousness or high blood pressure?"—E.L.M.

"Dear Doctor: Doesn't Vitamin D have a tendency to harden bones, teeth or arteries?"—H.B.W.

There's a human tendency to try to blame a problem on one thing only. It's probably the result of a combination of things, perhaps not even including the one we've singled out as "the cause."

So let's examine vitamins. They act as catalysts. That is, they assist certain chemical processes without actually being a chemical part of what is happening. This is a common chemical situation.

Severe shortages (although only very tiny amounts are needed) can, of course, lead to serious consequences. Lack of Vitamin C leads to scurvy and its bleeding tendencies; lack of B causes beriberi and attendant skin changes; lack of D causes rickets.

On the other hand, some of us expect vitamins to cure everything, such as colds, preventing fatigue, etc. They can't do this.

Too much of certain vitamins can cause some harm. Excessive Vitamin A can cause a yellowing of the skin, especially the palms and soles. Too much Vitamin B, or C simply is a waste, as the

excess is thrown off by the body. Too much D can cause excessive loss of calcium from the system.

But neither too much nor too little will cause any of the things mentioned in today's letters—high blood pressure, muscular disturbance, nervousness, and hardening of the arteries.

True, Vitamin D is necessary for the proper utilization of calcium, which is in turn necessary for strong, hard bones. But it does NOT deposit calcium where calcium isn't supposed to be. Hence it has nothing to do with hardening of the arteries because, while old arteries lose some of their flexibility, they do not become "hard" in the sense that bone is hard.

Vitamins are wonderful little chemical molecules. They are essential. But we do not help ourselves by believing exaggerated hallelujah about "vitamins and minerals" doing more than they can or are supposed to do.

With a well-balanced diet, we get perfectly adequate supplies of all the useful vitamins. Extra dosing of vitamins is mainly needed by very young children (Vitamin D to guard against rickets) and by elderly people who often lapse into eating habits which omit some of the necessary foods. And, at times, vitamins are good for

some of us in middle years who get careless about properly balanced meals—too much meat and potatoes and starch, and not enough vegetables and fruit.

"Dear Dr. Molner: What causes calluses on the bottom of the feet? And what can be done?"—Mrs. C. K.

I could tell quite a lot (so could your doctor) by a very brief interview. Lacking that, I'll offer some facts; you'll have to apply them, and decide whether you need the help of someone skilled in foot care.

Calluses are due to excessive pressure. Weak arches, tight shoes, narrow shoes, and overweight are the major factors. Often the problem is a combination of several things.

Simply scraping or otherwise removing the callus is no cure at all unless you remedy the causes. Otherwise the callus is going to develop again. Proper arch supports (if needed), better fitting shoes, and weight reduction will do more to help you.

NOTE TO C.J.H.: Plugged saliva glands are not at all unusual; however, there's not much likelihood of them repeating. And I know of no dietary or other measures for their prevention.

Around The Rim Our Nation's Plague—Litter Bugs

Sometimes, I think the only lasting monument we will leave to future generations is the debris we scatter about our wonderful land—acres and acres of litter we expect others to pick up.

As some one put it recently, "the ancients had their locust plagues, we have litter bugs."

An organization known as Keep America Beautiful, Inc., reported not long ago that 50 million dollars in tax funds are now spent each year to keep litter from primary highways alone.

boy, with a frown. "I hate the Boston Bruins."

MARK TWAIN is still a hot literary property. His estate collects about \$60,000 a year in royalties.

FOLLOWING is a letter which appeared in one of New York City's leading daily papers recently:

"What this country needs is some cheap ice. We've got cheap skates."

THE UNITED STATES Forest Service budgeted \$3,000,000 last year for cleaning up national forests. Litter caused fires costing \$70,000,000 last year.

The cost in human lives is staggering, too. Between 750 and 1,000 Americans were killed and 100,000 seriously injured as a result of cars striking or swerving to avoid hitting articles thrown on the road.

SOME DAYS, you can't do anything right. You'd have done better to stay in bed.

Take, for instance, the fellow who bought 400 four-cent stamps for the invitations to his daughter's wedding. He was soon back at the post office to exchange them, however.

Seems his wife had taken one look at them and lit into him. The stamps were those honoring Patrick Henry, proclaiming, "Give me liberty, or give me death!"

ONE THING and another: I liked the story about Fred Kinash, a scout for the Boston Bruins of the National Hockey League, who asked a small boy to run an errand for him while the team was in Winnipeg one day last season.

When the lad returned, Kinash reached in his pocket.

"Here's ten cents," he said. "Compliments of the Boston Bruins."

"You can keep the dime," replied the

IN GEORGIA, not long after the automobile had been introduced, there was a law which provided that autos running on country roads at night must send up skyrocket every 150 yards, wait eight minutes for the road ahead to clear, then proceed with caution, blowing the horn and shooting candles.

If the kids had a vote, they'd probably never have repealed that statute.

—TOMMY HART

Inez Robb

Great Indoors Coming Into Its Own

On the domestic market optimism is in short supply this summer, with one thing and another and Khrushchev.

But I believe I have detected a ray of sunshine in the back yard. In the countryside the livin' is easier in this particular summer. There is a perceptible movement away from the outdoor grill—sometimes known as Daddy's Incinerator—to the kitchen, with the cooking left where it belongs, in the hands of the womenfolk.

mine hostess impartially sprayed her guests and the food with an insecticide to discourage chiggers, mosquitoes and flies (Never mind how discouraging it was to the guests!)

THIS IS THE YEAR that has seen a return to normalcy, at least in my mob. The cook has been in the kitchen, tending to her specialties, and Big Daddy has been in the bar, attending to his. This is the right and proper division of labor between the sexes or between man and wife in the interests of hospitality.

Only two more calendar weeks remain 'twixt us and autumn. And whither the summer has fled, deponent knoweth not. But what she does know for sure and certain is that not once this summer has she been asked to eat steaks, chops or chicken charred beyond recognition by Daddy and his incinerator.

Only a year ago, the Head of Clan Robb shuddered to see members of his sex making monkeys of themselves in chef's caps. But he quailed at the prospect of his Martini mixed by Mama—for what else did the poor woman have to do except apply ointment when the fire went out of control?

BY THIS TIME a year ago my teeth were honed to a razor's edge on blackened sirloins, their tender, juicy goodness forever locked in by a congealed, cement-hard layer of cinders and lava ash. I had a lifetime supply of charcoal lying, with the sullen obstinacy of a poor loser—or a hungry man—to get at the heart of a backyard broiled lamb chop.

One of the happiest sights we have seen this summer, an augury of a better future for America, was an outdoor barbecue pit and grill completely overgrown with weeds and wild morning glories. And to think that only 12 months ago I had lost a decision, after a tough, 10-round fight, to a chicken immolated on that grill!

Maybe I'm just lucky. There still may be men who haven't hung up their Christmas gift chef's cap and asbestos gloves. But as I have visited around New Jersey, Westchester and Connecticut this summer, the fires have definitely been banked in the outdoor barbecue pits.

THE DINING ROOM is once more in good odor. Only last week at the country home of friends my sharp eyes detected, beneath its camouflage as a playhouse and neighborhood club for kids, the outlines of the redwood table under the trees at which last year I alternately attacked the steak and kamikaze insects.

I have suffered no third-degree burns having at potatoes baked in the coals. Or suffered smoke poisoning from roasting ears, beautiful, wonderful, love-roasting ears, sacrilegiously broiled in their husks.

Nor have I had to sit on a backless bench at an outdoor dining table while

The great indoors is once more coming into its own. Suburban fire departments are beginning to draw an easy breath. And the lot of the hapless guest is no longer burnt offerings. Hallelujah!

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David Lawrence Space Claims Have Been Overplayed

IN EUROPE—Unquestionably Nikita Khrushchev has overplayed his hand in the propaganda speeches he has delivered extolling the Soviet orbital flights as the product of the Communist-Socialist system. This is resented throughout Europe. Many a newspaper in countries like Sweden, Norway and Denmark has just expressed the criticism that the celebration of a scientific experiment should not be cloaked in the language of international politics or polemics.

within its orbit or to fire the retro-rockets and leave it altogether."

Another part of Maj. Titov's speech delivered in the presence of Soviet Premier Khrushchev in Moscow is coming in for considerable discussion. The astronaut said that, while in space, he had seen the lights of big cities by night and continents and oceans by day. While it takes enormous-sized telescopes to see at great distances, it would seem that by some magic of Khrushchev's communism the astronaut, carried in his small space ship a telescope capable of distinguishing from nearly 160 miles above the earth the lights of cities at night. This has aroused widespread comment and expressions of doubt in Europe.

In addition, there is some skepticism developing about Major Titov's feat itself. While this is not as outspoken as the doubts that were expressed about Maj. Gagarin's story of his flight into space, some significant questions are nevertheless being raised.

BECAUSE the Russians have never given the world the essential facts about how Maj. Gagarin conducted his flight, some scientists who developed a skepticism because of contradictory statements made by Maj. Gagarin after his flight are equally doubtful now about the Titov story of what he did aboard a small satellite.

This, Maj. Titov told newsmen in Moscow that he controlled the ship himself. He began how he did this, he replied:

"I BEGAN MANUAL guidance of the cosmic ship according to program at 10 o'clock (on Sunday). My ship is a very cleverly constructed machine, and easy to steer. It was possible to orientate it in any direction, to direct it where you needed, and where you wanted it to land. When I had the steering of the ship in my hands, I felt just like a real pilot. My first impression from manual operation is very good."

European newspapers, for instance, are carrying dispatches from Washington written by their own correspondents, pointing out that the Russians have never told the whole story of the Gagarin flight.

The London "Daily Telegraph" correspondent attributes to officials of the national aeronautics and space administration in Washington the statement that the Russians have given only three salient facts about Maj. Gagarin's flight: The launching site, the landing point, and the flight time. These bare facts were filed by the Russians with the Federation Aeronautique Internationale in Paris, the international agency which certifies flying records. American officials are said to have expressed a hope the Russians would be more informative about Maj. Titov's journey than they have been about Maj. Gagarin's.

Now, here is what the Reuters News Service reported to the European press in a dispatch from Stamford, Calif.:

"C. Stark Draper, head of aeronautical engineering at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, described as 'major' press reports that cosmonaut Gherman Titov controlled the course of his Vostok II during his orbiting of the earth. Mr. Draper says:

"That boy didn't do anything more than Shepard did on his ride. He didn't have the thrust aboard to go out of his orbital path."

BY CONTRAST, the United States government has made to the scientific world full disclosure of the details of the flights of Commander Shepard and Capt. Grissom and intends to follow the same policy in the future for its space flights. So far as scientific proof available to other countries is concerned, everything that was transmitted by radio from the Titov craft could have been recorded on tape ahead of time and played back on schedule from an orbiting satellite, and all the speeches could have been rehearsed in advance.

ON THIS SAME POINT comes an article in the London "Daily Telegraph" by its science correspondent, Anthony Smith, who writes:

"Maj. Titov's remarks about his ability to maneuver his craft in space are frustratingly obscure. It would be interesting to know more about those automatic manual controls which work so easily . . .

"UNTIL FRESH evidence is available, it must be assumed that he carried no large power unit on board with which to change his orbit. Until such a power unit is carried in a Russian rocket, the space man will be able only to rotate his craft

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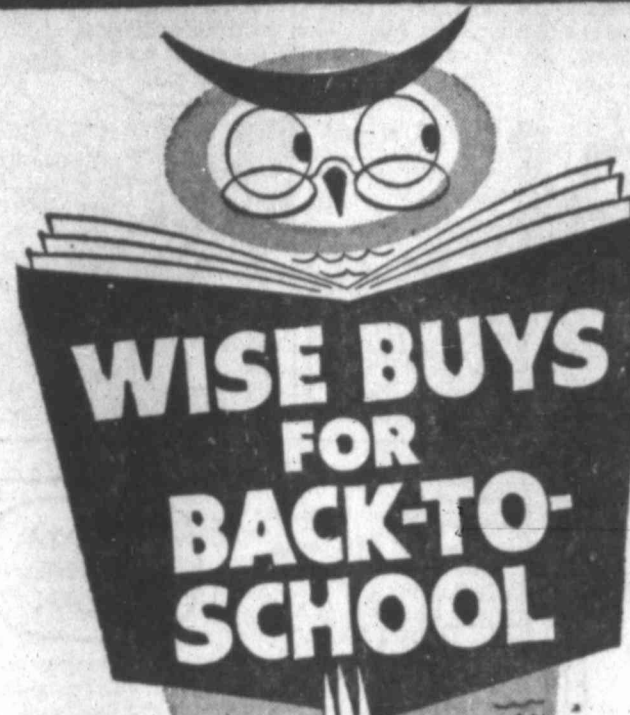
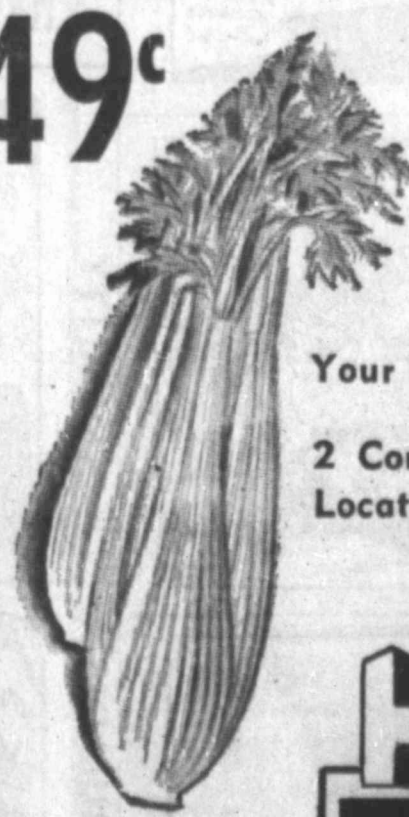
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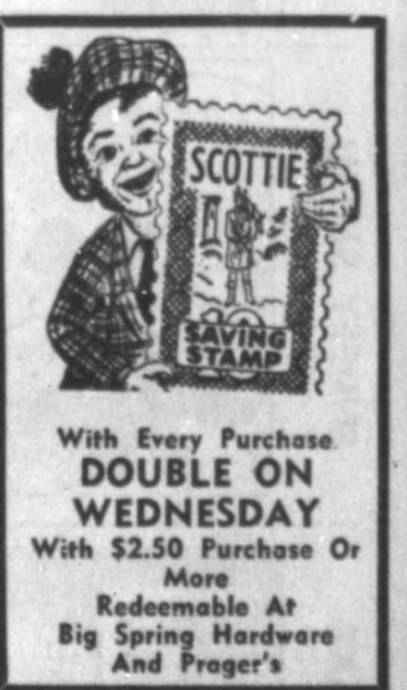
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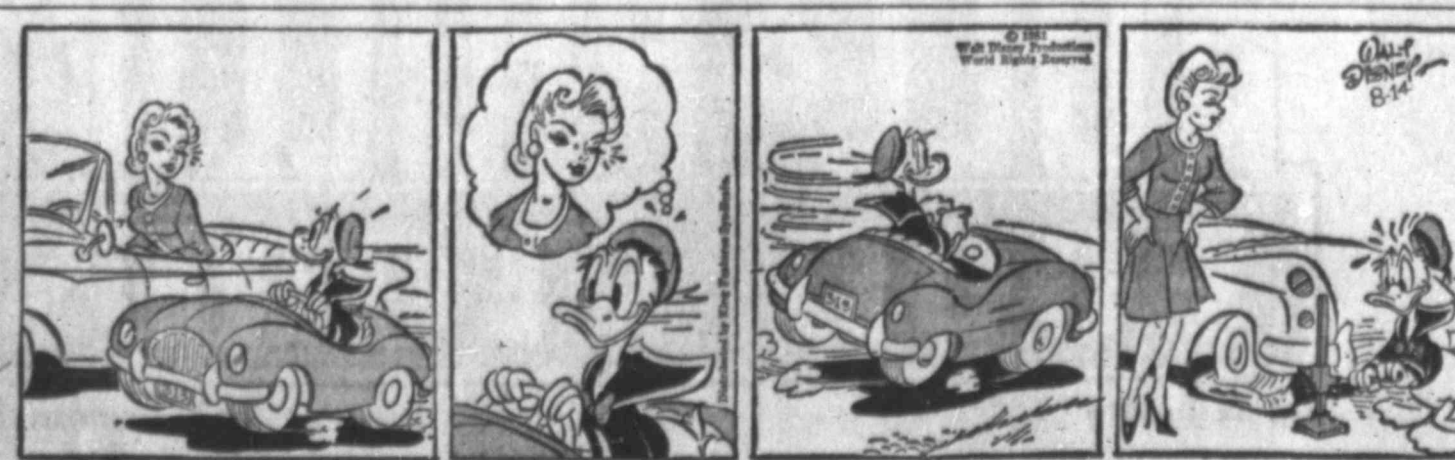
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Lawrence J. O'Connor Jr., of Houston talks on the phone to Washington after he won Senate approval on his appointment to the Federal Power Commission by a vote of 83-12 despite Sen. William Proxmire's talkathon against the appointment.

Temple Minister Pastor At Lamesa

LAMESA (SC)—Rev. Lazaro M. Garcia, Temple, has assumed duties as pastor of the East Side Mission church here.

Rev. Garcia, who has been preaching since he was nine years old, has been active in the ministry for several years. He and his wife, Dora, have four children.

Mrs. Garcia was reared in a Baptist home in Roswell, N. M. and attended Valley Baptist Academy at Brownsville. Both Rev. and Mrs. Garcia attended Wayland Baptist College at Plainview.

Photos Due For Welfare

NEWBURGH, N. Y. (AP)—Identifying photographs will be taken of relief recipients here, unless they're disabled or bedfast, under the city's controversial crackdown on welfare payments.

City Manager Joseph Mitchell and his new welfare commissioner, Peter Petrillo, said today the pictures will be taken in welfare offices for identification purposes only.

The process will begin when clients come in for their welfare checks Sept. 1.

Petrillo said the first welfare recipients will be taken to the city today. He is doing odd jobs around City Hall. Petrillo said the man previously, had refused to do city-owned jobs with private firms.

Work relief is one of the key points in the program. Petrillo said welfare case files showed some confusion of names and identification, and the picture system will "correct the files where there is improper identification of individuals."

Mitchell and Petrillo said that beginning Aug. 16, the first family will start receiving vouchers, exchangeable for food and other necessities, instead of cash, under another aspect of the program.

They said the change was ordered for the family of seven after it failed to account for some extra non-relief money it apparently had received in the past, as indicated by expenditures by some of the children in the family.

Services Set For Crusader

ALLENTOWN, Pa. (AP)—Funeral services will be held here Friday in St. John's Lutheran Church for Dr. Frank Buchman, 63, founder of the Moral Re-Armament movement and a native of Allentown.

The body of Buchman, who died Aug. 7 in Germany, arrived here Sunday by plane.

He will be buried beside his parents in Fairview Cemetery.

Program Moves Past Half Mark

Clyde Construction Co. has been moving rapidly in laying water and sewer lines within the city limits of Big Spring under the bond program. The entire project is well past the 50 per cent completion mark.

Crews were busy this week laying large lines, some 16-inch, along Owens, and changing to large sizes on Birdwell, Third, and Fourth streets. The 16-inch water line along Owens to Fourth is going in fast and will boost water pressure in the area covered, as well as for tie-in lines.

The contractor has been working on both water and sewer lines in areas needed most, and the greater percentage has been in the west part and in the new additions to the south and southwest part of the city. Nearly 30,000 feet of sewer lines have been laid and work is complete in the western areas where lines were laid in practically all blocks. The total number of feet of water line laid was not available.

The contractors ran into difficulty in the Western Hills Addition where rock was encountered and blasting was necessary. In many places lines have been laid and tied in but testing and cleaning up are necessary.

Three Car Mishaps Over The Weekend

Three accidents were investigated by police after midnight Saturday. No injuries were reported.

At W 21st and Gregg, drivers of cars involved were Thomas Jordan Gentry, 1209 E. 16th and a parked car; at NW. Fourth and Trades Ave., a car driven by Gilbert Guerra, 510 N. San Antonio, was struck by a car which left the scene; at south of the Gregg Street over pass, Thomas Owen Wylie, Gail Rt., and James C. Clanton Jr., Gail Rt., were drivers of cars involved.

Earlier this year and last year paintings worth \$1.8 million were stolen in a series of burglaries from a museum, restaurant and private mansions. Most of these were recovered, and several persons were arrested.

The work at the filter plant, being done by B. B. Adams, is going rapidly. The new clear well is getting concrete and will require several days. The job will require several thousand yards of concrete for floor and walls, in addition to the cover. Thirty-six inch lines will be tied in and provisions made for future expansion, as the reservoir is constructed. The work is approximately 30 per cent complete.

\$2 Million In Art Stolen

AIX-EN-PROVENCE, France (AP)—Two million dollars worth of borrowed paintings by French impressionist Paul Cezanne were stolen Sunday in southern France's seventh major art theft in two years.

With police admitting they have scarcely a clue in the latest haul, a spokesman for the Pavillon Vendome, which was showing the paintings, indicated it is ready to pay ransom to get them back.

The Pavillon Vendome spokesman said the masterpieces, most of them borrowed from Americans and others for exhibit in this ancient city where Cezanne was born, are so well-known that no reputable dealer would buy them.

He expressed fears that the thieves might try to peddle them to a collector who would buy them for his own secret pleasure.

At St. Tropez a month ago, burglars got away with paintings worth \$2 million from an unguarded museum by backing a truck up to the door. No trace has been found of these.

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MEN IN SERVICE

Cadet Walter B. Moore, 21, whose wife, Susan, lives on Route 2, Big Spring, completed six weeks of training at the Army Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) summer camp at Fort Hood on July 28.

During this training Cadet Moore received practical experience and instruction in tactical, technical and administrative subjects, with special emphasis placed on the duties of a second lieutenant in an armor unit.

This training, normally conducted between the college students' junior and senior year, is an integral part of the four years of military science instruction received under the ROTC program. This program is designed to instruct selected college students so that upon graduation they may qualify for Army commissions.

Moore is a 1958 graduate of Big Spring High School and is a student at A & M College of Texas in College Station. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Moore, 109 Jefferson.

Army Pfc. James E. Williamson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Williamson, Stanton, is participating with other personnel from the 101st Airborne Division in Exercise Swift Strike, a massive Army-Air Force maneuver being conducted in North and South Carolina. The two-week exercise is scheduled to end Aug. 20.

Swift Strike, one of the largest peacetime military exercises ever conducted in the U. S., involves nearly 40,000 troops in simulated combat in a maneuver area 100 miles long and 50 miles wide in the Carolinas.

Regularly assigned to Battery D of the division's 319th Artillery at Fort Campbell, Ky., Williamson entered the Army in March 1960 and was last stationed at Fort Sill, Okla. The 21-year-old soldier is a 1958 graduate of Stanton High School and was employed by the Texas and Pacific Railway in Midland before entering the Army. His wife, Carolyn, lives in Clarksville, Tenn.

Also participating in the maneuvers is Army Specialist Four Borden B. Dees, son of Mrs. L. V. Morgan, Route 1, Big Spring.

Regularly assigned as a computer in mortar battery of the 101st division's 327th Infantry at Fort Campbell, Ky., Specialist Dees, 22, entered the Army in April 1958 and completed basic training at Fort Carson, Colo. His father, James B. Dees, lives at 2233 Melrose St., Abilene. Dees is a 1956 graduate of Big Spring High School and attended Ranger Junior College.

Still another is Army Pfc. Jerry R. Chapman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Chapman, 19, Star Route 1, Lamesa.

He is assigned as a machine-gunner in Company E of the 502d Infantry at Fort Campbell. Chapman entered the Army in July 1959 and completed basic training at Fort Ord, Calif. He attended Lamesa High School.

PUBLIC RECORDS

BUILDING PERMITS
K. W. Wright, 1606 E. 6th, new building for cafe, \$21,000.
Robert A. Helms, 2318 Macaulay, new residence, \$15,000.
FILED IN 11TH DISTRICT COURT
Mildred Louise Fier vs. Vernon L. Fier, suit for divorce.
Edith Wood Mart vs. N. C. Wood, suit for damages.
L. E. Fite vs. Ida M. Fite, suit for divorce.
Patsy Lee Wade vs. Jim Wade, suit for divorce.
B. W. Stewart vs. Martin Simmons University, damages.
Julia Wilson vs. Virgil R. Wilson, suit for divorce.
Bauden vs. R. L. Denny, et al., suit transferred from Sterling County 11th District Court.
ORDERS OF 11TH DISTRICT COURT
Marylyn Jean Anle vs. David Henry Anle, decree of divorce.
Glenn E. Hartwell vs. Gannell Edna Hartwell, decree of divorce.
Harry Mac Sullivan vs. Sarah Sullivan, decree of divorce.
Suzanna Butler vs. Grady L. Ritter, decree of divorce.
Donnie Mae Couble vs. F. E. Couble, decree of divorce.
City of Big Spring vs. Billy Leon Eppington et al., et al., order of dismissal.
Jean Stuterville vs. Ben Stuterville, order for contempt of court.
NEW AUTOMOBILES
Development Enterprises Inc., Odessa, Rambler.
O. V. Baker, 322 Harding, Chevrolet.
Edward B. Burns, Big Spring, Volkswagen.
R. Bomer, 1206 Ridgewood, Volkswagen.
James M. Turner, Midland, Rambler.
John L. Durrell Jr., 803 Dallas, Comet.
Robert E. Jones, Big Spring, Comet.
L. L. Atkins, 2802 E. 13th, Ford.
Walter M. Tennison, 1601 Johnson, Ford.
W. C. Goodwin, Vineland, Chevrolet.
United Products Co., Big Spring, Ford.
R. L. Shorter, Big Spring, Chevrolet truck.
Jack Taylor, Cosham, Chevrolet truck.
John Subase, 808 SW. 13th, Dodge truck.
REAR-END DEEDS
C. R. Sugen et ux vs. Joe M. King, five acres in northern quarter of Section 24, Block 35, township 1 south, Range 14, west 1/4 of Lot 20 and all of Lot 24, Block 35, Coronado Hills Addition.
First Baptist Church vs. trustees of First Baptist Church, Lots 7, 8 and 9, great Baptist Church, Lots 7, 8 and 9, Block 14, College Heights Addition.
Curt Bass et al. vs. J. P. Gibson et al., Lot 21, Bates Addition, Cosham.
Development Enterprises Inc., west 1/4 of Lot 20 and all of Lot 24, Block 35, Coronado Hills Addition.
Anna E. Doyle vs. Lee Porter and Helen Landers, Lots 1 and 16, Silver Heels Addition.
Coulter Park Development Corp., to R. E. Coulter Inc., Lot 11, Block 20, Lot 1, Block 24, Coulter Park Estates.
Paul Hase et ux vs. Oscar T. Cagle, et ux, 1/2 acre in northwest quarter of Section 24, Block 35, township 1 south, Range 14, west 1/4 of Lot 20 and all of Lot 24, Block 35, Coronado Hills Addition.
Roy L. Chapman vs. James Hughes, all acre in southeast quarter of Section 19, Block 22, township 1 south, Range 14, west 1/4 of Lot 20 and all of Lot 24, Block 35, Coronado Hills Addition.
Willie Mae Andrews et al. vs. Roscoe L. Brecken, Lot 6, Block 3, Williams Green.
MARRIAGE LICENSES
Rudolf Martin Daniel and Mrs. Patricia Ann Patrick.
Yvonne Escamuelas and Marie Amundson.
John A. Andrews and Lucille Irene Franklin.
Mervin Junior Purvis and Virginia Clair Purvis.
Hal Wesley Phillips and Jan Lela Hair.
Royce Herschel Payne and Refugio Leo Balazay.
William Lee Thompson and Carolyn Shred.
Weldon F. Housh and May P. Whitner.
James McKinley Clay and Evelyn K. McNew.
Delbert Eugene Scoggin and Phyllis Ann Anderson.

County Court Calls Cases On Docket

County Judge Ed Carpenter began calling the 16 criminal cases listed on a current jury docket at 1:30 p.m. today.

First jury will be empaneled and the initial case to be tried called before the bar at 9 a.m. Tuesday. Jury trials are to continue through Friday.

County Attorney Wayne Burns said he did not know how many of the cases will be called for trial. He has been advised by attorneys representing that some of the defendants may enter pleas of guilty during the week.

LEGAL NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS
To: FRANK PATTERSON, Defendant.
You are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Plaintiff (s) Petition at or before ten o'clock a.m. of the first Monday after the expiration of forty-five days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being Monday the 12th day of September, 1961, at or before ten o'clock a.m. before the Honorable District Court of Howard County, Texas, at the County House of Records in Big Spring, Texas.
And you are further commanded to show cause why you should not be held in said court, on the 25th day of April, A.D. 1961, in this cause numbered 15,000, on the docket of said court, and styled, FRANK PATTERSON, Plaintiff, vs. FRANK PATTERSON, Defendant.
A brief statement of the nature of this case is as follows: Petitioner filed for divorce, alleging grounds of cruelty, treatment causing Plaintiff to separate from defendant, with intention of never again living with him, further alleging separation continuous since December, 1957, and further alleging on community property and on children born or expected during marriage, as is more fully shown by Plaintiff (s) Petition on file in this suit.
If this citation is not served within ten days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.
The officer executing this process shall promptly execute the same according to law, and make due return as the law directs.
Issued and given under my hand and the Seal of said Court, at Big Spring, Texas, this 21st day of July, A.D. 1961.
WADE CHASTE, Clerk.
District Court, Howard County, Texas.
By Jo Ann Watkins, Deputy.
(Seal)

Rocket Planned

CUXHAVEN, Germany (AP)—The German Rocket Society plans to hurl a two-stage rocket propelled by solid fuel 50 miles into space to explore meteorological conditions over the North Sea on Sept. 18.

LETTER TO EDITOR: Asks Tighter Youth Control

Dear Editor:
I am interested in my community, my family and the welfare of same. I was confronted with a problem this past week and the manner in which it was handled was unsatisfactory to me and might this letter be a means of the protection to other children of Howard County, regardless of color or race.

My son, a typical 14-year-old boy, running a paper route for extra expense for himself, who is not above and beyond reproach, was making his usual paper route last week and was attacked by three Negro children, and whipped with a piece of hose. We took him to the hospital for medical care.

The police department and other county officials were very cooperative and attentive as well as interested. Since the child was of juvenile age the case was transferred to the Howard County Juvenile Officer. We were advised to be in the Juvenile Office the next morning at 10:00 a.m. We were, of course, present for the hearing and were intrigued to discover our family were the only ones present and seemingly the only party realizing the extent of the mishap. When did our laws change to the extent that the complaining witness, who was assaulted, was the only one required to appear before the juvenile officer and undergo interrogation? And when did the accused have the privilege of not appearing at all? I wonder what our county would like if each law enforcement agency did not require the accused to appear or be arrested.

I feel that the children, regardless of the circumstance of the mishap, regardless of color or creed, on a situation of this nature all parties involved should have been brought in for interrogation.

I am intelligent as well as broadminded enough to realize that children are children and that things of this nature will happen, but we as taxpayers and citizens of Howard County know that we must have juvenile law enforcement. We are not willing in revenge or hate, but may this be my plea that since juveniles cannot be imprisoned on the first offense, but affray in public can be handled to the extent that we can let our children play, work, and enjoy their youth in America, in Howard County. And that we as parents can be assured our children will be protected. I have confidence in our law enforcement that I so highly esteem and am greatly appreciative.

H. C. (CLAUDE) CANNADAY
1210 Ridgewood

Caldwell's Airport Bid Is Accepted By County Court

W. D. Caldwell's bid of \$26,695.50 to provide Howard County Airport with certain improvements has been accepted by the county commissioners court. The bid now awaits approval of the Federal Aviation Agency. It is not anticipated there will be any delay over this approval.

The FAA has agreed to add \$1,000 to the money it had already allocated for the program. Half of the bill will be paid by the county and half by the FAA. With incidental additional costs, such as engineering fees—the total will run close to \$32,000 it was estimated.

The project calls for a paved area near the administration building and two new warmup pads at either end of the north and south runway.

The job will involve the relocation and replacement of a number of runway lights.

F.H.A. And G.I. HOMES
NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION
IN
COLLEGE PARK ESTATES
3 BEDROOM BRICK—2 CERAMIC TILE BATHS—FAMILY ROOMS
NO DOWN PAYMENT TO VETERANS

G.I.—F.H.A.
3 BEDROOM BRICK TRIM HOMES
SETON PLACE ADDITION
PAYMENTS FROM \$76.00
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

FIELD SALES OFFICE
800 BAYLOR—AM 3-3871
9:00 A.M.—6 P.M.—MON.—SAT.
1:00 P.M.—5 P.M. SUN.
DICK COLLIER, BUILDER

NEW BRICK HOMES In The **KENTWOOD ADDITION**

F.H.A. — Small Down Payment
G.I. — No Down Payment
FIRST PAYMENT NOV. 1
Our Sales Office For **KENTWOOD**
Located Corner Larry Dr. And 25th St.

JACK SHAFFER, AM 4-7376
Sales Representative
WE WILL TRADE FOR YOUR HOUSE
LLOYD F. CURLEY, BUILDER

ROCCO, Inc.
Large 2 bedroom. Beautiful brick. Closed garage, well, chicken house, fenced yard, one acre land, \$900 Down — 15 Years on Balance.
Equity in 2 bedroom house in Stanton. Will sell or trade equity and transfer note.

Let Us Build You A New Home In Our New Location — 1/2 Mile East of Moss Creek Lake Road

- GI And Conventional Financing
- Payments As Low As \$70.00 Month
- No Down Payment—No Closing Cost For GI's

M. H. BARNES
AM 3-2636 LYric 4-2501

QUALITY CONTROLLED HOMES
Located in Southwest Big Spring
WASSON PLACE ADDITION

- 3 BEDROOMS WITH AMPLE CLOSET SPACE
- MAHOGANY PANEL IN KITCHEN, FAMILY ROOM
- ONE OR TWO CERAMIC TILE BATHS
- CARPET IN LIVING ROOM, HALL AND BEDROOM
- BUILT-IN OVEN AND RANGE (OPTIONAL)
- REDWOOD FENCE (OPTIONAL)
- ALUMINUM WINDOWS
- WOOD SHINGLE ROOF
- CLOSE TO SCHOOL

FIRST PAYMENT NOVEMBER 1st
Norman English, AM 3-4331
Sales Representative
LLOYD F. CURLEY
BUILDER AND DEVELOPER

PREMIER AGENCY ENTERTAINMENT
For All Occasions
Bands Combos
Master of Ceremonies
3404 West Hwy AM 3-4622

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

AUTO SERVICE—
MOTOR & REPAIR SERVICE
404 Johnson AM 3-2062

ROOFERS—
COFFMAN ROOFING AM 4-5681
2408 Russell
WEST TEXAS ROOFING CO. AM 4-5191
805 East 2nd

DEALERS—
WATKINS PRODUCTS-B. F. SIMS
1004 Gristle AM 4-6063

OFFICE SUPPLY—
THOMAS TYPEWRITER - OFF. SUPPLY
101 Main AM 4-6021

REAL ESTATE
HOUSES FOR SALE
2 BEDROOM HOUSE, nice yard, close to schools, \$299 equity Robby Rubin, AM 3-2492 1205 Michael.

BY OWNER

Nearly new 3 bedroom home. Brick trim. Air conditioned. 6 foot cedar fence, beautiful front and back lawns. Wall to wall carpet in living room, dining room and hall. Draw drapes. Only 4 blocks from Webb. FHA, payments \$65 month. Call AM 3-3767 for appointment.

REAL ESTATE
HOUSES FOR SALE
MARIE ROWLAND
AM 3-2591

Thelma Montgomery
AM 3-2072

All Types Loans

TOT STALCUP
AM 4-7298 807 Sumner
VACANT NEW and worth the money. Pretty 2 bedroom, big living dining combination, attached garage, lovely yard, concrete tile floor, \$500 plus equity or late model car in trade, \$ 500.

NEAR BOYDSTOWN: Fresh and clean, nice 2 bedroom, carpet, dual air, attached garage, second yard, \$800 plus closing, \$250 down, only \$800.

BARGAIN SPECIAL: Well located to all schools, near creek 3 bedroom, hardwood floors, big closets, central heat, big carpet-storage, fenced yard, paved street, \$750 down, only \$800.

NEAR COLLEGE: Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick, clean down, \$14,900.

SPACIOUS: 3 bedrooms, double garage, tile floors, wood walls, \$14,900. Will take 2nd lien or good car in trade.

SUBURBAN: Close to home with a new 100-2 1/2 bedrooms, lovely carpeted living room, big family sized kitchen, dual air, brick, wood floors, chrome electric over-range, lovely cabinets, a good well, electric pump, new 4 acre lot. Accept trade All for \$11,900.

STUBBART: 4 bedroom home, 2 bath, tile floors, dining room, living room, kitchen, air conditioning, pool, stone ceiling, on 1 acre, \$1099 down, \$11,900.

ALSO: We have Standard Car Insurance for Substandard Risks—DWTS, Two-accidents, Overdue Drivers, Military Personnel, etc. And We Secure Loans. We Finance Your High Equity Houses For Resale.

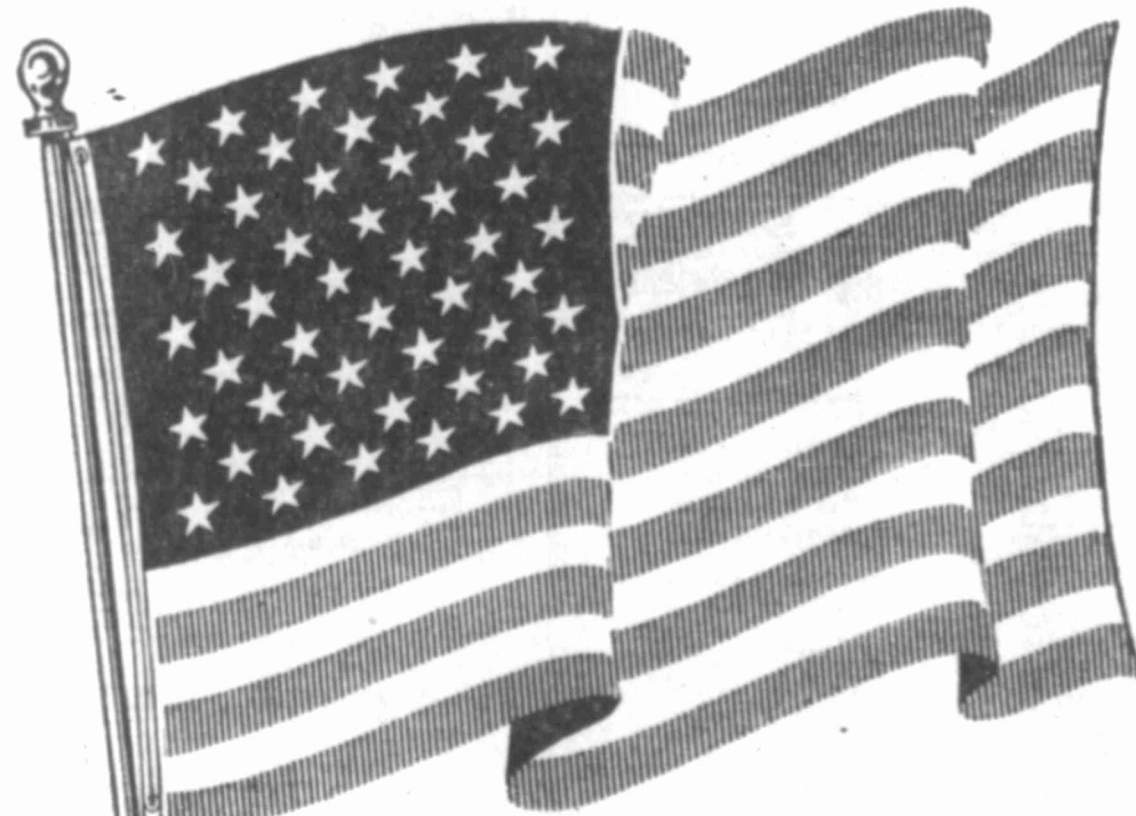
FOR SALE BY OWNER
Brick Veneer

One of Big Spring's newest large homes. Four bedrooms, two full baths, two half baths, den, dining room, living room, electric kitchen, three room servant or guest house, workshop, concrete driveway, double garage, central air, \$24,900. Home trade considered. See Pat or Jack Dooling, 481 Pennsylvania or call AM 4-5213 for appointment.

FLY THE 50-STAR FLAG

At Your Home On

LABOR DAY, SEPT. 4



Now, For Your Convenience, ORDER BY MAIL

This is the new 50-star Flag you'll want to fly at your home as an expression of faith in America. It is now offered by The Herald by mail, for a small postage fee — total \$3.25 — includes 3x5 washable, colorfast cotton flag with double-stitched stripes; 6-foot brass jointed hardwood staff with top decoration, halyard, and bracket for mounting on window frame. There's also a leaflet explaining flag etiquette and listing special holidays. Order today!

3.25
Includes Postage

USE THIS COUPON!

HERALD,
BIG SPRING, TEXAS

Enclosed is \$3.25, for which send Flag Kit to

Name

Address

City State

MR. BREGER



"If they match your coat like you say, WHY should you want to find them..."

Lumber - Carpet - Appliance SPECIALS

Outside House Paint gal. \$2.50
 1/2-in. Steel Rebar ft. 4 1/2¢
 3-ft. Picket Fence (red or green) 50-ft. roll \$11.50
 No. 3 Shiplap Siding 1x8 Bd. Ft. 9 1/2¢
 No. 3 Fir 2x4 and 2x6's Bd. Ft. 9 1/2¢
 36" Vent-a-hood \$36.50
 Copperline Built-In Oven and Range Top (electric or gas) \$225.00
 ALL WOOL CARPET Installed 48 yd. \$6.75
 ARMSTRONG'S Standard Gauge Inlaid Linoleum sq. yd. \$2.75
 All 60¢-75¢ Wallpaper Reduced to 29¢ Single Roll
 ROOM LOTS—\$2.50
 1x6 Western Cedar Fencing 12 1/2 yd. ft.
 30-Gal., 10-Yr. Guarantee Hot Water Heater \$55.00
 Joint Cement, 25-Lb. Bag \$1.85
 Rubber Base Wall Paint, Money Back Guarantee \$2.95 Gal.
 Open A 30-Day Charge Account
 LEE'S 501 NYLON CARPET, Installed \$10.95

Lloyd F. Curley Lumber Co.
 1600 E. 4th AM 4-8242

NOT JUST A HOUSE, BUT A HOME!



See Our Large, Well Planned Homes in the...
KENTWOOD ADDITION
 • All Brick
 • Wood Shingle
 • Bedrooms
 • Ceramic
 • Bath
 • 2-Car Garage
 • Finished Family Room
 • Entry Hall
 • Built-In Oven and Range
 • Immediate Occupancy

Atlas Homes, Inc.
 DIAL AM 3-6116

REAL ESTATE

HOUSES FOR SALE

COOK & TALBOT
 Robert Cook
 Harold G. Talbot
 Commercial lot on Interstate 29, 100x140 lot with house at 900 sq. ft. 3 1/2 acres in southeast part of town. \$7,500. 43' frontage residential lot on Alameda Road, about 2 1/2 acres for \$12,000. Excellent condition 2 bedroom and den house at 1014 E. 2nd, fenced yard. Lake info and cabin for lease and sale. Roy Mereworth, Lake J. B. who. Residential lots in College Park and Edwards Heights. Member Multiple Listing Service Jonanna Underwood, Sales AM 4-8185

ALDERSON REAL ESTATE

AM 4-2887
 SACRIFICE SALE—3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths, 200 per cent value, carpet, drapes, lovely yard, patio, outside light. Nicely fenced. \$12,500.
 GOLFAD HIGH—Real nice 2 bedroom, southeast corner lot, 1 1/2 bedrooms, large 3 room house. Nice corner lot, \$7,500, low down payment.
 BARGAIN IN CLOVER—Home—Golfad 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bathrooms, separate dining room, 1 1/2 baths, large cedar closets, utility room, garage, \$9,500.

GRIN AND BEAR IT



"What I had in mind was a bomb shelter with a removable floor... One that could be used for a swimming pool afterwards!"

HOMES-HOMES HOMES

1-2-3 And 4 Bedroom Homes. Built on Your Lot, for Only \$10 down and Payments Lower Than Rent. For More Information Contact
 Jim Walter Corp.
 H. C. McELYEA, JR.
 1507 Bluebird AM 3-3473
 after 4 p.m. daily

REAL ESTATE

HOUSES FOR SALE

BE YOUR OWN BOSS!
 Busy Lunchroom, Choice location. One of the busiest eating places in town.
SLAUGHTER
 AM 4-2662 1305 Gregg
 NICE 3 BEDROOM stucco living room and dining carpeted. 3077 Carfax Drive. \$25,000. AM 4-3468

HOUSES FOR SALE

2 TWO BEDROOM—attached garage, near Goliad Jr. Hl. \$7,500. has 3700 equity. only \$28 month. AM 4-3468
 2 BEDROOM AND den. 1604 Cardinal. \$7,500. has 2800 equity. payments \$50 per month.
 3 BEDROOM HOME in Coahoma. \$750 down on new lot. Total \$9,000.
 2 BEDROOM \$8,500. Carpet \$1,500. payments \$54 month.
 1 ACRE SUBURBAN lot. Only \$1,000.
 KENNEDY HEIGHTS lot 142x142. \$3,000.
 2 TWO BEDROOM Stucco in Coahoma. On 2 lots. \$9,000.
 See Us For Residential Lots and Commercial Properties.
Juanita Conway — Sales
 AM 4-2244

GEO. ELLIOTT CO.

Multiple Listing Realtor
 Real Estate Loans Insurance
 Off. AM 3-2004 Res. AM 3-6116
 3 ROOMS AND bath furnished house, 303 San Jacinto \$2,750.00 Key at 509 Union. EX 4-0277
 EQUITY IN 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick. Fenced backyard. Also furniture. 3003 Conally. AM 3-3884 after 4:00 p.m.

FOR SALE

New extra large 3 bedroom house. 1770 Sq. Ft. floor space. 25 ft. den. 2 ceramic tile baths, hardwood floors, central heat. Outside city limits—Old San Angelo Rd. Only \$14,000.
 AM 4-7376

EXTRA SPECIAL

2 Bedroom, separate dining room, hardwood floors, attached garage. Lovely fenced yard. Less than FHA appraisal. \$300 down.
Marie Rowland
 AM 3-2591 AM 3-3072

Nova Dean Rhoads

"The Home of Better Listings"
 AM 3-2450 800 Lancaster
 Virginia Davis AM 3-3093

TRADE YOUR HOME

on this spacious 3 bedroom brick. 2 lovely ceramic baths. Beautiful panel wood fireplace—combined with an all stainless steel kitchen. \$25,000.
SPACIOUS OLDER HOME
 in excellent location. 3 carpeted bedrooms. Pretty kitchen with tile floor. In porch. Nice shade trees and fenced yard. Small down payment, no closing cost.
OWNER SACRIFICING
 2 1/2 bedroom and den (or 3 bedroom) home. Choice location. \$18,000.
ASSUME OWNER'S GI LOAN
 newly 2 bedroom and den (or 4 bedroom) brick. Large kitchen with ample dining area. Large carpeted living room. Home nice and clean. \$15,000. only \$80. Equity reduced.

AUSTIN STONE

on this large home, pretty oak floors, all electric kitchen, central heating, tile floor, \$25,000.
CASH TALKS
 on this 2 bedroom home just blocks from 24th Street. \$12,500. 2 bedrooms, large and clean. Total \$975. Home available.
VACANT BRICK
 near grade school. 3 bedrooms. Spacious carpeted living-dining room. Central cash down. \$17,000. down and assume loan.
HOME WITH INCOME
 in choice location. 3 bedrooms, dining room, breakfast room. Oak floors—furnace heat. All in good condition. Electric built-in, radio, fenced. \$15,000. — \$750 month.
PARKHILL — WHY PAY RENT
 on this large 3 bedroom carpeted — draped — air-conditioned, garage, fenced yard only \$750 down, assume loan.
ALL BRICK: ALL ROOMS
 large and carpeted. 2 baths. Established cash down. \$11,500.
WASHINGTON PLACE
 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Pansied den. 34 1/2 yd. lot. \$12,500.
PAY \$150 DOWN
 and enjoy \$60 payments. Near 3 bedroom home. Large garage—storage.
NEW HOME—\$6,000 DOWN
 \$600 down move right in this lovely new 3 bedroom home.
HALF ACRE & HOME
 on corner lot. With cellar. Total \$8,400. \$1,500 cash down. \$690 month.
COLLEGE PARK
 attractive brick home—reduced equity for quick sale. \$12,500.
VIRGINIA DAVIS — INSURANCE
 Superb location. 531 Hillside.
 Large, beautiful landscaped yard, 2 large bedrooms, guest hunters. Notice! 3 bedroom, garage, close to schools. \$500 down, no closing cost. \$76 payments, total \$2,500.
Extra Special, 3 bedroom on corner lot on Tucson. \$750 move you in. Will take side note.
perfect for large family, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, den, large basement, large lot, small equity, or will trade for smaller house.
Pretty 2 bedroom brick, large landscaped yard in good condition. \$500 moves you in.
unusual buy — large carpeted 2 bedroom, beautiful yard and shrubs. In perfect condition. \$62 payments.
Ray Parker built them, we have them for sale, 2 new 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen-family rooms. FHA or trade for your equity.
Do You Need To Buy Or Sell?
Call Us. Honest Dealings and Sincere Efforts help us sell over 90% of all properties we list.

bill sheppard & co.

Multiple Listing Realtor
 Real Estate & Loans
 1417 Wood AM 4-2091

REAL ESTATE

HOUSES FOR SALE

WANT TO trade equity for car. Brick 3 bedroom, 2 ceramic tile baths, carpeted, drapes, patio, fenced. \$25,000. 600 sq. ft. 2 1/2 acres. 2708 Hamilton. AM 4-7384
 THREE FINE houses for sale or trade. Will trade for your old home. Call Mr. Lewis. AM 4-7911 after 5 p.m. AM 4-3068

NO CASH NEEDED TO VETERANS MOVE IN NOW NO PAYMENT DUE 'TIL NOVEMBER

IN-SERVICE PERSONNEL \$103.00 PER MO.

For This All-Brick, Three Bedroom Home. Two Ceramic Tile Baths, Paneled Den, Birch or Mahogany Kitchens, Carpet, in KENTWOOD, The City's Finest New Addition.
NON VETERANS \$108.00 PER MO.
 Will Acquire For You The Same Lovely Home Described Above. You May Select Your Colors Now.
\$72.00 PER MO.
 In Fast-Growing Suburban Heights, 3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 Ceramic Tile Baths, Enclosed Garage. Neat, Up-To-The-Minute Economy Homes.
\$750 EQUITY
 For This Nearly New, 3 Bedroom Home. 2 Baths, Carpet, Fenced, Beautiful Lawn. Ready To Live In Today. Established Loan. No Qualifying. Some Terms On Our Equity.
REMEMBER NEW HOME BUYERS No Payment Due 'Til November
CORTESE-MILCH
 101 Goliad
 AM 3-3445 AM 3-6161

VERY NICE 3 bedroom, den, brick fireplace, attached carport, fenced yard, \$17,500. AM 4-7376

OUT OF TOWN—3 bedroom and den, brick, 2 baths, double garage, tile floor, water well with pickup car or side note. \$14,500.

5 ROOM with 4 room rent house, North side, \$17,500. \$1,500 down. \$1,500 equity.

3 ROOM on 506 Northwest 10th. \$6,500.

3 ROOM and bath 506 Northwest 10th. \$7,500. \$800 down.

2 ROOM HOUSE—300 x 150 lot, cyclone fence 610 Northwest 11th. \$6,500. \$500 down. TWO SECTION grassy 200 per acre. 20% per cent down. Will trade.

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Big Death Toll Over Weekend

By The Associated Press
Texans witnessed an awesome weekend death toll that numbered 25 following a rash of Sabbath Day violence.

At midnight Sunday The Associated Press count, which began at 6 p.m. Friday, showed 10 persons dead in traffic accidents. The other deaths were due to varied forms of violence including drownings, shootings and beatings.

This accident was reported from West Texas:

A one-car accident on U.S. 67 west of Big Lake in Reagan County of West Texas killed two persons Sunday. Killed were Neale W. Moore, 59, McCamey and Phil Vance Martin, 14, Crane.

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ONLY THE MAN WHO WROTE "PSYCHO" COULD JOKE YOU LIKE THIS!

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EVERY BLISTERING PAGE... EVERY SEARING SENSATION... OF THE BEST SELLER IS ON THE SCREEN!
A FEVER IN THE BLOOD
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The Sins of "RACHEL CADE"
ANGIE DICKINSON ROGER MOORE PETER FINCH
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COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
the love story of Sacajawea, the Shoshone Indian girl
ADVENTURE! SPECTACLE! EXCITEMENT!
ROSA LIND RUSSELL
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8-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Monday, August 14, 1961



Young And Old

A wrinkled-faced woman hugs her grandson at West Berlin's Marienfelde camp for refugees. The woman, her daughter, son-in-law and their two children arrived at the camp from East Germany earlier. Despite rigorous Red police controls, 2,017 refugees from Communist-controlled East Germany registered in West Germany in a 22-hour period, western officials reported.

American Nations Ready Document On Progress Pact

PUNTA DEL ESTE, Uruguay (AP) — Western Hemisphere statesmen put finishing touches today on a historic declaration allying the American states in a mighty push for progress.

President Kennedy's Alliance for Progress program will become a reality Wednesday when ministers of 20 American states — and perhaps 21 — gather for a ceremonial signing of the Declaration of Punta del Este. It will be the final act in the Inter-American Economic Conference which has been meeting here since Aug. 5.

The declaration will put into motion Kennedy's program designed to pump \$20 billion into Latin American economies in a determined move to hold back the double threat of communism and Castroism.

A U.S. source said Kennedy's representatives at the Inter-American Economic Conference feel strongly that the alliance will inspire Latin Americans to help themselves. Self-help is one of the most important aspects of participation in the program.

"Most of the nations realize," the informant said, "that if they

are going to develop at all, they must mobilize their own resources. There is a realization that many countries, by the very term 'underdeveloped' being applied to them, are urgently in need of technical assistance in their attempt to help themselves."

One intent of the declaration is to extend lightning aid to countries in direct straits, where the political threats engendered by economic woes are great. By unanimous vote — with Cuba's economic chief, Ernesto Guevara, abstaining — the main committee of the conference accepted Kennedy's pledge of more than a billion dollars by next March for Latin America's most depressed areas. The pledge is being incorporated in the final act of the Punta del Este meeting.

The United States plans to pour more than a billion a year for the next 10 years into Latin American development. It hopes this will be swelled to a total of \$20 billion by other foreign aid sources, including private investors and governments of Europe and Japan.

There are many details still to be ironed out before the final signing, but there is agreement on all major aspects of the ambitious plan to raise Latin America by its own bootstraps.

One big question remained as the 12-day conference drew to a close — and it makes little difference which way it finally is answered. That is whether the Castro regime will sign the final declaration.

There was some belief the Cubans would, so as to keep Cuba technically within the American family of nations. Guevara's signature on the document would not clear the way for Cuba to receive aid, however. The money will be channeled through the Inter-American Development Bank. Cuba is not a member of this hemispheric institution, and the U.S. government is not likely to do anything about making an exception for its bitter pro-Communist foe.

Harrell and 15 of his followers are accused of harboring a Marine deserter, Pvt. Dion Davis, 18. Harrell, his followers and Davis were arrested Aug. 4 when 100 police and FBI agents raided his estate.

Harrell, who says he receives direct orders from God, is the founder of the Christian Conservative Church.

He maintains a colony on the estate. Davis took sanctuary there after deserting from Camp Lejeune, N.C. He said he had left the corps to escape atheists, debauchery and immorality. He is in Marine custody.

Editor Has Objections To Censorship

GALVESTON (AP) — Felix R. McKnight told the Texas Daily Newspaper Association (TDNA) today that the industry does not feel it should undergo wartime restrictions unless all other segments of society assume similar curbs.

McKnight is executive editor of the Dallas Times Herald and president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors. His speech was to the annual summer meeting of the TDNA.

McKnight, as president of the American Society of Editors, has conferred with President Kennedy about Kennedy's proposal for voluntary censorship on defense matters.

Regarding his talk with the President, McKnight said:

"If the urgency of the moment dictates it, the American newspaper can overnight re-enter the World War II operation of voluntary censorship in the interest of the national security. The machinery is standing by."

"However, it (the industry) does not feel that it should be singled out and asked to conform to wartime restrictions unless all segments of the American society assume similar responsibility in a common fight against our enemy."

"The truth, and the free flow of it through newspapers and other media, is a weapon that has served us well since the birth of this free nation."

McKnight also said: "It is not enough that on editorial pages, and from lecture platforms, we demand the unrestricted right to publish what we please. Such demand without honor, without the keenest perception, without a sense of the deepest knowledge that we hold in our hands an instrument of awesome capability, would bring ruin."

"Ruin to our people, ruin to a shrinking free world, ruin to ourselves. 'So, when newspapers proclaim the right to free, unfettered existence within legal and constitutional bounds, they must, in the same instant, reaffirm vows of responsibility—the protection of national life and security; the maintenance of truth; the complete rejection of shoddy and biased reporting; and the absolute dedication to the laws of decency and good taste."

"Likewise, it is incumbent upon the government to enter into mutual agreement of trust and confidence with the newspaper and the political consequence from publication of certain information, but the people."

Freedom Riders Claim Beatings

HOUSTON (AP) — Four white "freedom riders" from California were free on bond Monday after they complained of beatings from other prisoners in the Harris County jail.

The four were among 18 white and Negro demonstrators arrested and charged with unlawful assembly Friday as they tried to get service at the Union Train Station coffee shop.

The four—Robert Kaufman, 23, of Berkeley; Steven E. McNichols, 22, of Los Angeles; Joseph M. Stenson, 18, and Stephen H. Sanfield, 24, both of Hollywood—were released on \$500 bonds Sunday night.

Santa Anna Fan?

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—An arsonist failed in an attempt to burn the Alamo, the shrine of Texas liberty, Sunday.

Police said the culprit only managed to scorch a "No Smoking" sign.

Patrolman P. J. Garza said a partially burned newspaper was found stuffed between the sign and the rear door.

Strike Votes To Be Asked Of Half Million UAW Men

DETROIT, Mich. (AP)—Quick votes to strike in support of new contract demands will be asked of more than half a million United Auto Workers at General Motors, Ford and Chrysler plants across the country.

Current three-year contracts between the UAW and the Big Three auto makers have only 17 more days to run.

The UAW's International Executive Board authorized the taking of strike votes among Big Three workers at a special strategy meeting Sunday.

But at the same time the board turned down a request for a similar vote among members employed by American Motors Corp., the only auto maker thus far to offer a new wage package.

AMC surprisingly offered a profit-sharing plan, which the UAW demanded in bargaining but didn't get three years ago.

Some unionists expressed the hope that balloting could be completed this week or within 10 days at most. Executive board members expressed confidence that agreement would be forthcoming.

Contracts at GM, Ford and Chrysler all expire Aug. 31. The union's executive board said it would meet again Aug. 29 to fix a strike target if progress is not made meanwhile on new pacts.

Under the UAW's constitution, a strike vote is necessary to approve a strike and make members eligible for benefits from a strike fund that now exceeds \$42 million.

In the past, the union has gone all-out to win a new contract from one company and then bring the others to that pattern.

UAW President Walter Reuther said in a statement after Sunday's board meeting that while AMC's profit-sharing proposal "does not represent an acceptable offer," it lays the basis for further discussion he said the union is giving the offer careful consideration.

Negotiators return to the bargaining table today at Ford and Chrysler. They return Tuesday at General Motors.

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Pantsmaker originals—scientifically designed for bowling. Impeccably fashioned of rayon flannel with Stretch insert panels that give in action, take the stress off seams. The smooth, tailored look that's perfect for around-the-house, driving and picnicing, too.
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U.S. Cuts Red Tape For Airliner Return

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is slashing through the red tape that binds dealings with Cuba in preparation for the return of a hijacked Eastern Airlines plane.

In an agreement between the two countries, the United States will release a Cuban patrol boat to Cuba while Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro lets an American crew fly the plane to the United States.

Although the agreement was announced only Saturday, the airliner and the patrol boat are expected to head for their homes Tuesday. This means a speed-up in clearing an Eastern Airlines crew for travel to Havana. Normally, an American has to follow an involved procedure in getting to Cuba.

The two countries no longer have diplomatic relations, and travel to Cuba for Americans generally is barred. On special occasions, the U.S. government permits such travel, but a visa has to be obtained from Cuba, and this is done through a third country which has dealings with the United States and the Castro government.

The U.S. government also is prepared to ask the Florida courts to give the patrol boat immunity. Charles R. Ashmann, an attorney for Harris & Co., a Florida advertising agency, has said this company obtained a Circuit Court order tying up the 40-foot, \$50,000 craft last week. He said Sunday night the boat "isn't going anywhere Tuesday" without a State Department request for its release.

Harris has been seizing Cuban property wherever he found it in Florida to satisfy a \$429,000 judgment he won in prosecution of a claim against Cuba. The claim was based on an advertising bill incurred by the Cuban Tourist Commission.

In the U.S. note to Cuba, released here Saturday, the United States said its policy is "where property of a foreign government has been made subject to court process in the United States, to indicate to the court that the United States government recognizes that such property is immune from execution to satisfy a judgment against the foreign government."

Joseph W. Reap, a State Department press officer, said Sunday night he knew of no change in the arrangement to turn the vessel over to Cuban technicians and seamen at Key West Tuesday.

Three Cuban refugees sailed the patrol boat SV8 into Key West July 29. The \$3.2-million four-engine Electra was on a Miami-to-Tampa, Fla., run July 24 when a gun-toting passenger forced the

pilot to fly it to Havana. The Cuban government was not directly involved. Castro released the 32 passengers and 5 crewmen but kept the plane and the hijacker, a naturalized American of Cuban birth.

Agreement to return the plane and patrol boat was worked out in a series of notes through Swiss channels.

A Cuban Foreign Ministry communiqué called Sunday for the two countries to coordinate efforts to combat future acts of air or sea piracy.

In announcing the agreement, the State Department brushed aside the Cuban proposals for common antihijacking measures

and said the agreement is "definitely not a swap." The official U.S. position is that the SV8 is being returned through U.S. due legal process, which is only coincidental with the release of the airliner.

U.S. sources guessed Castro was returning the airliner because it has brought him little more than propaganda headlines. Its general flouting of international procedures, even though no evidence is available here that he engineered the hijacking.

Besides, the Electra appears to be of little use to him. He does not have the facilities to start the turboprop plane, and it is liable to seizure if flown outside Cuba.

Pilot Describes Spraying Dangers

By IRWIN FRANK
MISSION, Tex. (AP) — The wheels of the old, converted plane brushed the green cotton plants as a poisonous white mist spewed from the wings.

Ralph Dillard pulled back sharply on the stick, snapped off the spray, and the plane curved upwards and skimmed over the tall palms.

Dillard circled and headed again for the cotton. He eyed the tops of the palms and when the trees passed under him, Dillard pushed the World War II Stearman sharply toward the plants. Near the earth he cut on the spray and leveled the bi-plane four feet from the ground.

Ninety miles an hour the plane whipped over the plants, its wheels partly hidden by the top leaves.

He made six more passes and when the 1,400 pounds of spray was gone he banked and headed for the dirt runway just outside the town near the border.

He remained in the cockpit as two helpers loaded the bin of the plane with more spray.

"When I spray cotton I like to get the plane down low. The spray gets to the plants better and the wind kicked up by the plane stirs the plants around and lets the spray hit the bottom bolls," Dillard, 39, says.

He doesn't think of the two men

who died in one week near here this season when their crop dusting planes crashed. And he doesn't count his money while shooting under the wires.

"When you're flying you just keep watching and looking. You can't think of anything else but what you're doing. You don't dare."

"Wires and other unseen objects can kill you. The job isn't dangerous if you know what you're doing."

Doc Shultz, who owns the company for which Dillard flies, makes sure the pilots know what they are doing.

Doc refuses to spray some fields he considers too dangerous because of the excessive number of obstacles.

"I've got a \$10,000 plane and a \$100,000 pilot and I want them to return from the jobs," Doc says.

Standard practice in this area, Doc says, calls for the pilots to get 25 per cent of the gross income on every spray job. This includes the cost to the farmer of the spray itself.

"The income is erratic. You get paid when you fly. When there are no bugs—you don't work. If there's a drought and the farmers have no money—you don't work," he said.

"If you hit it lucky you can make \$10,000 or \$12,000 a year. If you're not lucky you make \$5,000," says another pilot, Gene Berry.

Texas' 49th Division Is A 'Priority' Guard Unit

DALLAS (AP)—Maj. Gen. Clayton K. Kerr said Sunday that Texas' 49th Armored Division is considered a "priority" National Guard unit.

Gen. Kerr, who is the second in command of National Guard affairs in the nation and the top Army Guard officer, defined a priority unit as "one of the first units to be called in time of an emergency."

Gen. Kerr is a former commander of the 49th and met with its present commander, Maj. Gen. Harley West, to dedicate a new National Guard armory in Texarkana.

Such a crisis as now exists in Berlin "has caused extended training periods for priority National Guard units to be discussed in Washington," he said.

Gen. Kerr did not reveal any information as to the length of any proposed extended training period.

He said "the modernization of our equipment" is the biggest

problem facing the National Guard.
The 49th has about 9,700, with authority for more than 10,000, he said. In the event of war, the 49th will be authorized nearly 15,000 men.

Barmaid Cleared Of Murder Charge

MINEOLA, Tex. (AP)—A murder charge has been dismissed against a 219-pound California barmaid who said she killed three persons in Texas.

Dist. Atty. James T. Flynt said Sunday the charge against Georgia Rutledge Hanson, 28, has been "all cleared up" and dropped.

After claiming she killed the three, Mrs. Hanson retracted her statement.

Mrs. Hanson had told police in Watsonville, Calif., she killed her mother-in-law in Mineola in 1949, her child and an orphan. Records showed all three died of natural causes.

Hoover To Tell Wilson's Story

NEW YORK (AP) — "The Ordeal of a President" — Woodrow Wilson — will be televised by the National Broadcasting Co. this fall with narration by another former president—Herbert Hoover.

NBC Special Projects Director Donald Hyatt said the script for the program depicting the period of Wilson's high hopes and disillusionment after World War I was written by Hoover himself.

Republican Hoover was European relief administrator during the administration of Democrat Wilson.

Rumors Of Merger

DALLAS (AP) — Deloitte-Taylor Oil Corp. officers say discussions have taken place with Union Oil Co. of California, but deny that definite proposals have either been offered or discussed concerning a merger or other combination.

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