

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Cloudy to partly cloudy and continued cool today and tonight, with chance of few scattered showers and thundershowers today. High today 70; low tonight 47; high tomorrow 75.

34th Year . . . No. 124

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5¢ Daily . . . 15¢ Sunday



SUEZ SHRINERS RECEIVE FIRST OF SCOOTERS FOR MOTOR PATROL
Guy Robinson, (left) captain, Ted Groedl, Dr. Perr Byers (right) line up riders

Shriners Take To Wheels, Plan Temple Motor Patrol

The first group of motor scooters to be used in the creation of a motor patrol for the Suez Shrine Temple arrived here today.

Ten of the white scooters will be kept here and 10 will be sent to San Angelo where other riders will train on them. Members of the Big Spring Shrine Club received the first shipment of the scooters from Cecil Thixton, Harley Davidson dealer, here Thursday morning. Dr. Perry J. C. Byers, San Angelo, potentate of the Suez Temple, came here to receive the scooters.

The motor patrol will ride in all Shrine ceremonies, executing precision maneuvers, and will

compete against other motor patrols at all state Shrine ceremonies. There are 11 Shrine temples in the state and most of them have motor patrols.

Organization of the motor patrol will round out the uniform bodies within the Suez Temple.

Farmer Enjoys Place In Sun

CENTRALIA, Ill. (AP) — Fred Kleiboecker is a typical Midwestern farmer.

When the government mathematicians placed the center of the nation's 1960 population in his cow pasture, he greeted the sudden influx of tourists with a smile.

He continued to smile when the Girl Scouts began packaging his valuable soil to ship it throughout the country.

And Kleiboecker is expected to be smiling on Monday when Gov. Otto Kerner of Illinois and other dignitaries march across his barnyard to dedicate a monument at the center of population.

Kleiboecker's 160-acre farm suddenly was thrust into the national limelight by the Census Bureau in April.

The center of population presumably has drifted somewhat to the west since 1960. It has been moving west since the first census was taken in the 18th century.

But the statistical 1960 center will remain on Kleiboecker's farm at least until 1970.

Church Board

NEW YORK (AP) — Felix R. McKnight, vice president and executive editor of the Dallas Times Herald, was elected a member of the Methodist Board of Publication Wednesday.

Allies Test Reaction Of East Berlin Guards

U.N. Bars Red Vehicles At Korean Border

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — The U.N. Command closed the military demarcation line today to Communist vehicles carrying Red members of the neutral nations supervisory commission to a camp near Panmunjom.

The commission's Polish and Czech members and their aides have been permitted to ride in their own vehicles across the line dividing North and South Korea en route to a neutral camp maintained by Swiss and Swedish members of the commission.

Now, the U.N. Command said, the Communists will have to walk the 300 yards from North Korea to the camp or ride in U.N. vehicles.

The command said it acted because four Communist drivers on Oct. 16 staged a "deliberate, planned, harassing incident" by discharging passengers at the neutral camp and refusing to drive back into North Korea as they usually did.

Leads Turkey

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Gen. Cemal Gursel, chief of the military junta that overthrew ex-Premier Adnan Menderes, was elected president of Turkey today.

Another Firm Is All-Out For UF

J. C. Penney Co. has been added to the list of 100 per cent contributors to the United Fund Drive and other names are expected shortly as the drive goes into the home stretch, according to Andy Glenn, at headquarters.

Wednesday's contributions perked up a bit after a low day Tuesday. Workers brought in \$1,660.26, bringing total gifts of \$79,973.37. With slightly more than a week remaining the drive has netted 76.1 per cent of its goal of \$105,000.

Jack Y. Smith, general chairman of the C. S. D. E. Employee group, reported that 10 departments of hourly refinery employees have contributed 100 per cent. These gifts are given through local 826 of the International Union of Operating Engineers.

Of the C. S. D. E. employees, about 95 per cent have contributed, he said. The unit has turned in \$12,555.04 this year already compared to \$7,506 total last year.

PUSHING AHEAD

Webb AFB, in its latest report Wednesday, had accounted for 71.6 per cent of its goal and was still pushing ahead.

Pilot Training Group, which had pledged or collected 111 per cent of its goal, was the only one to hit the high mark at that time. However, Air Base Group has 99 per cent and Wing Headquarters has 90 per cent.

The Civil Engineering Group has 81 per cent, Hospital Group has 77 per cent, Maintenance and Supply Group posted 50 per cent and the 31st FIS has 12.5 per cent.

The pace of the Webb AFB effort is indicated by the fact that only 61.7 per cent of the goal had been reached Monday and it gained almost 10 per cent in two days.

NEAR GOALS

Big gifts and the out-of-town divisions are nearest completion of their drives, Glenn said, but to date no division has reached its goal. A meeting scheduled for 4 p.m. today was to discuss problem areas and determine ways to bring divisions nearer their goals.

"I will report the progress of each division," Glenn said, "and then chiefs, captains, directors and workers will try to figure out the potential of outstanding cards and the best way to work them."

Letters are being sent out to metropolitan prospects who were not available when workers tried to contact them. This is the first time this approach has been used by the local office.

"We tried it on a small scale a few days ago and had extremely good results," Glenn said. He pointed out that there are many who wish to give, but have not been able to make contact with the workers.

Incidents Flare Up, Then Die Down In Divided City

BERLIN (AP) — U.S. troops today moved across the border into East Berlin for the second straight day to reassert the right of Americans to move unimpeded.

The East German police closed the Friedrichstrasse crossing, but reopened it when calm was restored. U.S. tanks provided a backdrop for the convoy across the dividing line but were withdrawn later.

The situation flared up and died down in less than an hour. The Friedrichstrasse crossing, known as Checkpoint Charlie, to Gix, went back to normal and was again open to traffic by non-Germans. It is the only crossing between East and West Berlin that is left for the use of Americans and other foreigners.

The day's main incident at the checkpoint began when an American, driving a blue sedan with U.S. Army license plates, drove up unescorted seeking admittance to East Berlin. The East German police refused to admit him unless he identified himself, and he declined to do that.

On his first trip, Firestone was accompanied in a U.S. Army sedan by an officer and soldier in uniform. In the past, cars with uniformed drivers have been waved through by East Berlin police.

Firestone went back to West Berlin and put on his uniform. He was allowed then to proceed.

During the morning several other official U.S. Army staff sedans had passed in and out of the East sector without a hitch.

But a French car bearing official number plates turned back rather than submit to an identity check. In it were a driver in civilian clothes and a man in a blue French army uniform.

A British military car with civilian and military occupants passed through without trouble.

The Allies appeared to be trying out various combinations of passengers to test out East Berlin police reactions. Why the British car carrying civilians was waved through without a challenge while the Americans and French ran into difficulties was not clear.

Each jeep carried a driver and three men with automatic rifles and wearing bulletproof vests. This was double the size of the force which thrust 400 yards into East Berlin Wednesday to escort two American civilians through Red controls.

A U.S. Army helicopter hovered on the Communist side of the border as the six jeeps lined up.

AIR OF TENSION
There was an air of tension as German police moved spectators off the sidewalks and into neighboring side streets.

The Army refused to say what message Firestone took to Solov'yev.

Sandburg Has His Say In Capital

WASHINGTON (AP) — White-haired Carl Sandburg spoke of bloody battles of a hundred years ago and what they mean to "the present hour of fate and history."

And in a twist of time and mood, the Lincoln authority spoke his mind on more recent presidents, John F. Kennedy and Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The mercurial, 84-year-old poet put in a full day in the capital Wednesday and said his piece on a wide range of subjects, from books to fallout.

He had a chat with President Kennedy and lunch with the Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall, and then went to the Library of Congress for the press review of the centennial exhibition of the Civil War. In the evening

Viet-Nam President Calls On People For Sacrifice

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — President Ngo Dinh Diem told his people today they have not done enough to press the war against the Communist rebels.

Calling for more sacrifices, he also told the armed forces in an order of the day they must "give greater consideration to social and psychological factors" in the campaign against the Viet Cong guerrillas.

Diem's special messages were issued on the sixth anniversary of South Viet Nam becoming a republic and his election as the nation's first and only president.

He spoke out a day after the departure of Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, who after a survey for President Kennedy implied the South Vietnamese themselves should make a greater effort to combat the Communist menace.

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor conferred for another hour today with Premier Sarit Thanarat, and U.S. Ambassador Kenneth T. Young reported they saw "many things the same way."

Taylor also got a secret briefing on the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization's military capabilities at the war room of the U.S. Military Advisory Group's headquarters.

Police said the muddy avalanche took place between Oita City and the hot springs resort city of Beppu, where it has been raining heavily for more than 24 hours.

John Connally May Enter Governor Race

DALLAS (AP) — The Times Herald said today that Secretary of the Navy John Connally has decided to run for governor next year.

The newspaper said its information came from a Dallas source close to the Cabinet officer, a former Fort Worth lawyer.

Connally is expected to announce around Dec. 1, even if Gov. Price Daniel decides to seek a fourth term, the newspaper said.

The Dallas source said Rep. Jim Wright, also of Fort Worth, will announce in mid-November that he is a candidate for re-election to Congress.

Atty. Gen. Will Wilson and Republican Jack Cox also are expected to run for governor.

Kennedy Calls For Economy

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy called for caution and economies in government spending to balance the budget next year.

Kennedy, in a statement to his Cabinet, said it will be necessary to postpone or limit increase in a number of government programs which otherwise would be desirable.

He also said the government payroll must be held to the minimum necessary to get jobs done.

There was no clear statement as to whether this would mean laying off federal workers, but White House press secretary Pierre Salinger said the administration's policy has been to make reductions when it is determined that fewer employees can handle the work of an agency or department.

Kennedy said the deficit expected in the fiscal year ending next June 30 will reflect the 1960-61 recession but still "be much smaller" than the \$12.4 billion deficit incurred in the year that ended June 30, 1959, in the Eisenhower administration.

Secretary of the Treasury Dillon recently indicated the 1961-62 red ink figure would approximate \$6.75 billion. There has been speculation it might be even greater by the time the fiscal year closes.

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31 Japanese Die In Landslide

TOKYO (AP) — A muddy landslide buried a one-coach electric passenger train in southern Japan today and reports from the scene said 31 persons had been killed and 35 injured.

Police said the muddy avalanche took place between Oita City and the hot springs resort city of Beppu, where it has been raining heavily for more than 24 hours.

U. N. Bloc Seeks Support For Russ Nuclear Protest

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Sponsors of a resolution appealing to Russia to cancel a 50-megaton bomb test acted today to get another vote of support from the General Assembly Friday.

Informed sources said the eight sponsors had sent the Assembly a request for immediate action through Mario Amadeo of Argentina, chairman of the Political Committee which gave the resolution a thumping vote of approval Wednesday night.

Faced with the month's end deadline set by Premier Khrushchev for triggering the monster bomb, the eight sponsors conferred with Assembly President Mongi Slim of Tunisia in hopes of getting a vote by Friday.

No action was taken at the morning's assembly session, but sponsors were hopeful of a ballot when it meets Friday.

The resolution cleared the Political Committee Wednesday night after a stormy overtime session marked by Soviet delaying tactics.

Only the nine-nation Soviet bloc

and Cuba voted against the appeal. Mali abstained and 15 nations—10 of them from Africa—were absent when the balloting took place.

As support for the resolution mounted, the Soviet Union and its allies finally abandoned attempts to stall off the committee vote. But Soviet Delegate Semyon K. Tsarapkin indicated the Kremlin would reject the appeal, asserting maneuvers by the NATO nations would not deter the Soviet Union from perfecting its defenses.

Tsarapkin charged that in the past the United States had conducted tests of 15, 20 "and perhaps even 30-megaton bombs." He asserted that the nations who backed the resolution calling on the Soviet Union not to drop the monster bomb had kept silent during U.S. tests in the atmosphere.

The resolution was sponsored by Canada, Denmark, Iceland, Iran, Japan, Norway, Pakistan and Sweden.

During the debate, delegates ap-

pealed to Moscow not to touch off the giant bomb Soviet Premier Khrushchev said last week probably would be exploded by Oct. 31.

Sir Michael Wright of Britain accused the Soviet Union of betraying its partners in the nuclear test ban negotiations. He said the current Soviet test series is putting the health and future of people all over the world in dire peril.

Ambassador Ralph Enckell of Finland, which lies next to the Soviet Union, said his government did not make a practice of telling other nations what to do.

"We are not taking a stand against anybody," he said. "We are only speaking against the bomb. We appeal solemnly that this bomb not be set off."

The Security Council meanwhile finally approved U.N. membership for Communist Outer Mongolia and Mauritania, breaking a deadlock that had imperiled Nationalist China's seat in the United Nations.

The Nationalists had threatened

to veto Outer Mongolia and the Soviet Union to veto Mauritania, but both lifted their threats. The applications of the two countries were sent on to the General Assembly, which is certain to admit them as the 162nd and 163rd members of the world body.

The deal admitting the two small nations was concluded after weeks of maneuvering, during which the Kennedy administration advised Chiang Kai-shek's regime that a repetition of its 1955 veto against Outer Mongolia might cause a number of U.N. members to favor Nationalist China's replacement in the U.N. by the Chinese Communists.

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Effort Growing At Webb AFB

The United Fund effort at Webb AFB continues to grow as reports from various sections often outstrip marking the various thermometer gauges. Here, Lt. Michael E. Ryder, base UF project

officer, prepares to add more to the various section totals. The base has reported 71.6 per cent of its UF goal in by Wednesday, according to Lt. Ryder.

GIVE
THE UNITED WAY

Health Officers To Study Fallout

WASHINGTON (AP) — Health officers from every state meet here today in an extraordinary session designed largely to consider protective measures that might be taken if nuclear fallout reached acute proportions.

The two-day meeting, called by the Public Health Service, brings together about 100 federal, state and local health officers. The sessions are closed to newsmen.

Dr. Francis Weber, chief of the service's radiological health division, said there was no cause now for serious concern. He added that while information still was lacking about fallout effects of the Soviet Union's big nuclear blast of last Monday, any significant hazard springing from the current Soviet test series probably would not arise until next spring.

WILL DROP
Then, most of the fallout from all the Soviet tests, now lodged in the stratosphere, will begin to drop toward the earth.

It cannot be stated as yet, Weber said in an interview, that there would be a serious hazard even in the spring.

The U.S. Atomic Energy Commission has announced 24 Soviet nuclear blasts—23 in the atmosphere and one under water—since Moscow resumed nuclear testing Sept. 1. The AEC reported Monday's Soviet blast possibly the punch of a 30-megaton explosion, but more likely was in the 30-megaton range.

Today's session is aimed at drafting possible protective "countermeasures," ranging even to possible condemnation of certain food supplies if that should become necessary.

NO NEED
"There's certainly no need to introduce any such stringent measure now," Weber said. And he added: "I can't say whether any would ever be needed."

And he stressed that, in considering measures to protect the public from taking in with food potentially dangerous quantities

of radioactive materials, every possible alternative—short of actual condemnation of food—would be studied and evaluated.

For example, he said, fresh milk unduly contaminated with radioactive iodine might be stored at low temperatures—without freezing it—until the iodine, which has a comparatively short radioactive life, lost its radiation.

Or, he said, consideration might be given to converting fresh milk to powdered form, or converting it to cheese and other dairy products so the children would still get their nutritionally valuable intake of calcium.

ION-EXCHANGE
And, radioactive strontium-90, another radioactive material of concern as a potential health hazard if present in sufficient amounts, might be removed from certain foods through a process called "ion-exchange."

Weber said the health service already has a promising pilot project of this nature under way—and that, if necessary, private industry conceivably could gear up quickly for large-scale operations.

Among other conceivable methods of coping with radiation-contaminated food, he said, are:

1. Feeding cattle stored grain—known to be free of radioactivity—and barring them from feeding in possibly contaminated pastures.

2. Treating soils with a large amount of calcium so that food crops and forage grasses might absorb the calcium, rather than strontium, which resembles calcium chemically.

3. Washing all fresh vegetables and fruits thoroughly before eating.

He stressed that in all considerations of countermeasures, the health officers would weigh any potential serious hazard from fallout against the effect a given countermeasure might have on nutritional health.

Heavy Rains Fall In State

By The Associated Press
Cloudbursts bringing up to 7 inches of rain sent flash floods over some South Texas highways during the night, and light showers continued in many areas of the state Thursday.

A weak cold front set off the downpours and also raised high winds, blowing dust or fog in parts of West Texas late Wednesday. By Thursday morning the front had swept to just north of Brownsville at the state's southern tip.

Quickly rising water swept two cars off the road and marooned 15 other vehicles for a time in areas south and west of San Antonio, where at least four farm routes were closed. There was no report of death or injury from the storms.

Potter, south of San Antonio, measured 7 inches of rain from thunderstorms accompanied by hail and brilliant electrical displays. In the same vicinity, 5 inches drenched a rural area north of Pleasanton, and Pleasanton gauged 3-1/2 inches.

Overnight and early Thursday, there was rain elsewhere in South Central Texas, along the coast, in parts of East Texas, along the Rio Grande and from the Big Bend country to near Midland in West Texas.

Behind the cold front, the temperature dipped to 28 degrees at Dalhart in the Panhandle early Thursday. Amarillo recorded a 37.

Official rainfall measurements included 1.51 inches at Del Rio. Other amounts were San Antonio 69 inch, Alpine 61, Laredo 38, Austin and Houston 34, and Texas and Victoria 31.

High winds of up to 46 miles an hour helped fan an outbreak of gin fires at Seagraves, Lamesa, Brownfield and Lubbock on the South Plains where the cotton harvest is now in full swing. Burning hulls ignited loads of cotton at 10 gins but no structures were involved. At Littlefield fire destroyed a fertilizer plant.

Civic Theatre Stages Comedy Today, Friday

The fall production of the Big Spring Civic Theatre, "You Can't Take It With You," will be staged tonight and Friday, curtain time 8 p.m.

The huge city auditorium stage has been obtained for the play, due to the set which requires a xylophone, dancing lessons, a snake, printing press, plus period furniture.

Tickets are available at the door this evening or from BSCT members, at \$1 for adults, 50 cents for youngsters.

The play is known best for the large number of unusual characters who provide the vehicle of comedy. As a result of the large number of character parts, it has been widely produced by little theatre organizations and high school groups.

Webb AFB personnel provide a wide cross-section of the cast. It includes Lynn Seebo, Kay Wickard, Margaret Jones, Athol Atkins, Harold Dietrich, Leo Hicks, Les Gary, Lewis Dunlap, Mary Catherine Smotherman, Arthur Clonts, Don Junker, John Holdun, Jeanne Clonts, Fred Assad, Donna Lee and Sue Barton.

Several members of the cast will be remembered from the groups' highly successful production of "Warrior's Husband," which was staged last year. They are Dunlap, Clonts, Assad and Mrs. Seebo. James W. Marlin is director this year and he was director for the previous production.

Members of the board of directors have produced the play, including president James Tibbs, stage manager; Donald Hush, assistant stage manager; Marge Brown, props; Martha Conway and Sidney Rose on make-up; Lynn Worley, posters; Jeanne Clonts, tickets; Mollie Hartzog and Phyllis Bates, prompters. Roy Rogan, who has handled practically all of the BSCT lighting chores in the past, will be handling this phase of the play, assisted by Howard A. Brown, also a backstage technician. The three-act play is the second production of the BSCT this year. The annual Easter Pageant was the spring activity.



WRITING A PLAY, TODAY
Lynn Seebo, as Penny, has several hobbies

assisted by Howard A. Brown, also a backstage technician. The three-act play is the second production of the BSCT this year. The annual Easter Pageant was the spring activity.

Experts Wait To Pluck Data From Russ Fallout

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the next day or two, U.S. military physicists will begin plucking out of the thin air some highly tangible information about the composition and efficiency of the big nuclear bomb the Soviet Union exploded Monday.

The prediction of Weather Bureau experts that the edge of the contaminated mass of air from Monday's explosion should arrive over the Aleutian Islands and Alaska by tonight is of prime interest to weapons.

ANALYSIS
Entirely aside from the overriding question of radioactive contamination this will bring the first opportunity for detailed laboratory analysis of the various features of the explosion.

Microscopic samples of the debris from the detonation, captured by high flying planes, can be used to provide details not possible in the initial, quickly procured reports.

These first bits of information came from seismicographic stations from highly sensitive microbarograph instruments which detect abrupt changes in air pressure, even at ranges of hundreds of miles — and possibly from such sources as submarine detection and observation.

For obvious security reasons, the military never discusses the location of particular ships at particular times. However, U.S. Navy atomic submarines roam far distant places.

LESSER BLAST
Soviet Premier Khrushchev had included the approximate date—the end of this month—in proclaiming last week his intention to test a 50-megaton bomb. The U.S. Atomic Energy Commission reported Monday's Soviet blast possibly was in the 50-megaton range but more likely was about 30 megatons.

Given Khrushchev's advance notice that a big explosion was planned, and with the knowledge that Novaya Zemlya had been the location of several earlier tests in the Soviet series, it is likely the United States made arrangements to procure all possible information on the blast.

Some of the Navy's atomic submarines, including the huge Triton, could be especially useful on a mission to obtain data on such an explosion.

FINE GEAR
The Triton carries elaborate radar equipment as well as ultra modern underwater listening gear. The super-sensitive ears of a submarine's sonar system can detect shock waves as well as normal sounds. And radar can pick up a cloud formation at distances upward of 200 miles.

Even without radar, a submarine could make valuable contribution to data-gathering. One would be data on shock wave transmitted through the water, another on the exact time of detonation.

The precise time of detonation is of major importance in analysis. Certain elements produced in or released by the fusion and fission processes decay over periods ranging from split-seconds to hours, days and weeks.

MINUTE STUDIES
The microscopic particles taken by high flying planes undergo minute studies in laboratories. The U.S. Air Force has used U2 jets in various parts of the world to take air samples up to as much as 80,000 feet altitude.

In answer to a question today, the Air Force said that there had been no special increase in the number of sampling planes patrolling the Alaskan-Aleutian area.

The fact that a single plane can cover extensive territory and sample a number of layers of atmosphere presumably means that the Air Force believes its system in the Aleutian-Alaskan region is adequate to sample the cloud now approaching the area from far-off Novaya Zemlya.

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By T. H. Turler, preacher, Church of Christ, 2000 West Highway 80 P.O. Box 1283.

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Neither do we discount the value of one gospel sermon. It may be enough to set things straight. It often was in Bible times. Hence we insist, for your own good, that you hear the sermon tonight, the last one.

Perhaps you will desire to follow it up by attending our regular services on Sundays and Thursdays.

We are anxious that you hear Mr. Rogers before he leaves the city. His type of preaching is something every person in Howard County needs to hear. And everyone needs to hear his sermon tonight, titled, "What Doth Hinder Me To Be Baptized." Read Acts, chapter 8, and hear this sermon! Do not let prejudice or indifference or worldly cares keep you away. "Hear ye the word of the Lord..." Jer. 2:4. —adv.

Yugoslav Wins Literature Prize

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — The 1961 Nobel Prize for literature was awarded today to the Yugoslav novelist and prewar diplomat Ivo Andric, 69.

The prize, worth \$48,300, is the first Nobel award ever to go to Yugoslavia.

Andric was nominated for the prize last year and was eliminated only in the last round.

Andric's greatest work is an historical trilogy — "Miss," "The Travnik Chronicle," and "The Bridge on the Drina." It and most of his work are about his native Bosnia and its people.

The Royal Swedish Academy of Letters said in its citation that Andric was given the prize for "the epic force with which he has depicted themes and human destinies from the history of his country."

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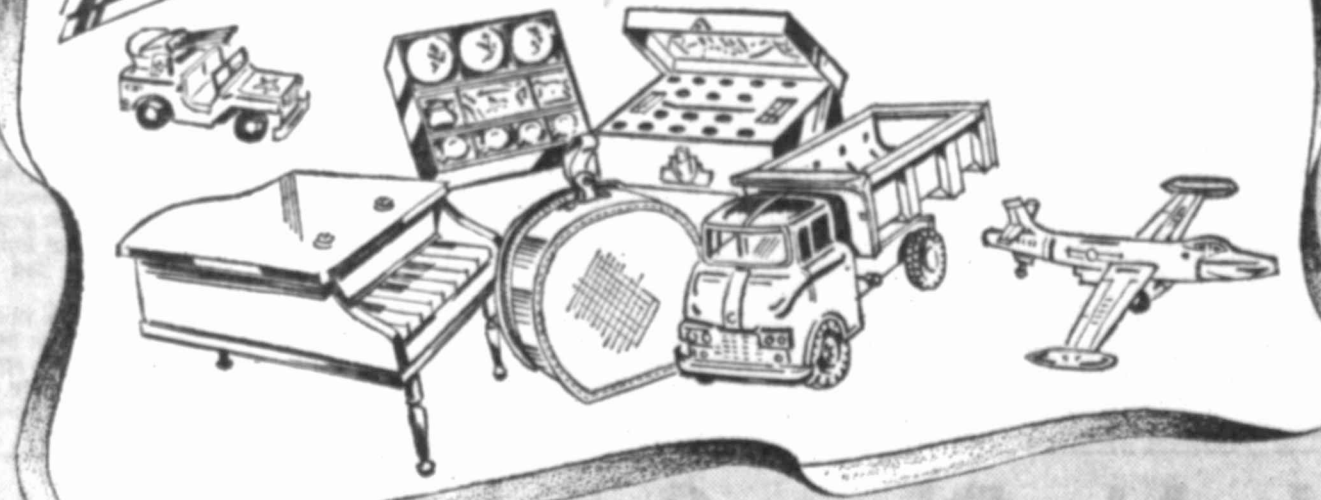
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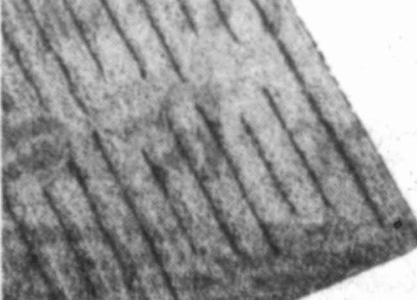
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Webb's 16th. Orientation Class Has 53 Graduates



Congratulations!

Mrs. Marie Wilson, who devoted 404 hours of her time as a volunteer worker in the Family Services at Webb AFB, receives the Special Certificate of Achievement from Wing Commander, Col. Wilson.

H. Banks, at a special ceremony prior to the departure of Mrs. Wilson for her home in Washington. She has been at Webb 14 months.

Webb AFB graduated its sixteenth class in Family Services Orientation last week with 53 completing the course, bringing the total to 772 since the program began late in 1957.

Wing Commander Col. Wilson H. Banks gave diplomas to the graduates. He presented the Air Training Command's Special Certificate of Achievement to Mrs. Marie Wilson, who leaves soon for Washington.

The three-day course ended with a final talk by Mrs. Jacqueline Banks, wife of the wing commander and a graduate of the course. A coffee preceded the graduation exercises.

Persons receiving diplomas were Almedia Ayers, Jacqueline Banks, Frances Barlow, Peggy Bennett, Dollie Blanchard, Judy Boyd, Mary Bradford, Betty Bron, Joanne Campbell, Sherry Garden, Arlene Carney, Mildred Cotton, Jo Ann Covillion and Barbara Crane.

Also Virginia Crawford, Marilyn Dailey, Betty Decker, Louise Doran, Donna Eckrode, Louise Flint, Gail Goddell, Jeanne Hampton, Dale Harrell, Marie Holdun, Linda Johnson, Christine Kauffman, Lois Kempster, Marlene Kincaid, Kathryn Kincaid, Norma Kuhns, Kathy Larkin, Gail Linenberger, Pat Ludwig, Frances McKee, Dee

Plavan, Dorothy Ramey, Wendy Rees, Sandi Ryder, Laura Shouse, Marlene Sirotski, Barbara Smith, Dorothy Stevens, Sandy Stoner, Glenda Thompson, Judy Wiebold, Judy Wiggins, Beverly Winchell, Nancy Wright, Juanita Young, Evelyn Stewart, Elizabeth Nichols, Phyllis Swanson, Marilyn Knox.

Mrs. Wilson is the wife of T. Sgt. James P. Wilson, 331st FIS, who has been ordered overseas.

Also presented to Mrs. Wilson was a letter of appreciation, signed by Lt. Col. John F. Holt, Wing personnel officer; and a silver table piece as a memento from family services personnel.

Mrs. Wilson is credited with 404 hours of volunteer work since joining family services at Webb 14 months ago. She has been chairman of the welcoming committee since August, 1960. Mrs. Wilson plans to remain in Washington until her husband returns from his overseas assignment.

Stickney Due To Be Executed

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Howard Stickney says he has seen justice reduced to a word spelled in lower case type.

Stickney awaits death early Friday morning in the electric chair at the Texas Prison System for the May 24, 1958, Galveston Beach slaying of Mrs. Shirley Barnes.

"I'm not guilty and what's more I am confident that I will not be executed," Stickney said in his Huntsville death cell.

He said he did not understand why the Pardon Board denied a plea Tuesday.

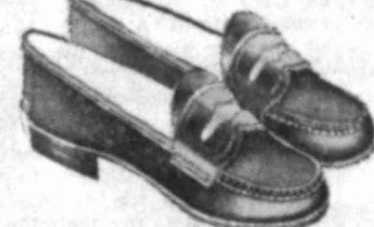
Dies Of Injuries

DALLAS (AP)—Jerry Roberts, 14, died Wednesday of injuries suffered Tuesday night in a fall at a recreation center.

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Rumors See Soviet Union Ousting Albania From Bloc

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rumors are circulating in Western diplomatic quarters that the Soviet Union may force Albania out of the Communist bloc's Warsaw Pact.

These rumors are being carefully studied by U.S. and other Allied officials and suggest the possibility that the Communist camp is grappling with its worst internal crisis since 1948.

In its quarrel with Moscow, which broke wide open at the current Communist party meeting in the Soviet capital, Albania has the support of Red China. The struggle between the Soviet Union and Red China presumably has been intensified by the Soviet-Albanian dispute.

A BIG PAWN

Albania, in itself, is relatively insignificant. But as a pawn in the struggle between Moscow and Peking it could be critically important.

Authorities here are uncertain what the Chinese Communist leaders will do if Soviet Premier

Khrushchev decides to expel Albania from the Warsaw Pact. But they think it possible that Khrushchev feels the time has come for a showdown with the Red Chinese.

Washington authorities doubt that the intensified strain between Moscow and Peking will have any decisive influence on Khrushchev's strategy in dealing with the Western powers over the Berlin crisis. But they do not rule out the theoretical possibility that the dissension within Communist ranks might cause Khrushchev to go more slowly toward a showdown with the West.

WON'T INSIST

The Soviet premier told the Moscow party congress last week that he would not insist on signing separate peace treaty with East Germany before the end of the year. He linked this to a statement that the Western powers had displayed a "certain understanding" of the Berlin problem, indicating that it might be possible to arrive at a negotiated settlement.

Khrushchev's speech in this respect, and, indeed, its dominant tone, is regarded by officials here as having been reasonably restrained. The restraint on Berlin, however, was offset to some degree by his announcement of plans to explode a 50-megaton nuclear bomb and by the emphasis placed by other speakers at the congress on Soviet military prowess.

INTRIGUED

Among all the developments at the Communist session, U.S. officials are obviously most deeply intrigued by the extent and future implications of trouble within the Communist bloc. The row between the Soviet Union and Red China is an old story going back several years. But the rumor of an outright break between Moscow and a European Communist country, even small Albania, is a new element in the feud.

The last time there was such a break was in 1948 when Yugoslavia fell into disagreement with Stalinist leadership in the Kremlin and was kicked out of the international Communist organization, the Comintern.

The possibility that Khrushchev feels the time has come for a showdown with the Chinese Reds may explain why Chinese Premier Chou En-lai left the Moscow meeting and flew to Peking four days ago. It was indicated that he would return to Moscow before

the meeting ends, probably early next week. U.S. officials are very interested to see whether he will.

TOP DOG?

The struggle between the Soviet union and Red China is considered here to be centered on the issue of which of the two major Communist powers is to exercise a controlling voice in the formation of bloc policies. This, in turn, is related to their basic and, in Washington's view, conflicting national interests.

Red China is still in an early stage of industrial development, under the Communist system of centralized planning and control, which the Soviet Union passed through a quarter of a century or more ago. The Red Chinese do not have nuclear weapons, and the assumption here is that they do not understand, as leaders in Moscow understand, the devastation involved in a nuclear war. They have a massive and expanding population, and are assumed to need additional territory at some time in the future.

One of the specific issues which

Demos Blast Ike Assault

WASHINGTON (AP)—With the White House silent, Senate Democrats struck back today against an attack by former President Dwight D. Eisenhower on Kennedy administration fiscal policies and the Peace Corps.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said Eisenhower was engaging in "campaign oratory" when he said in New York Tuesday that the administration's budget policies are "shrinking dollars" and that the Peace Corps is a "juvenile experiment."

"When the former president talked about deficits in his purely political speech," Mansfield said, "he should have been reminded that in one year during his administration the nation had the highest peacetime deficit in its history, \$12.5 billion. I am glad he is willing to admit that the nation has attained a state of prosperity. I hope he recalls that when President Kennedy took over from him we were in a state of recession."

Mansfield said Congress had given its overwhelming approval to establishment of the Peace Corps. He added that he hopes it will "be given an opportunity to prove its worth before it is condemned for purely political reasons."

Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., said in a separate interview he was disappointed that Eisenhower would express critical opinions about the Peace Corps.

"I think he has caused hurt to a lot of very sincere American young men and women who are showing a dedication to their nation that ought to be encouraged," Hart said.

Sen. Maurine B. Neuberger, D-Ore., said she thought Eisenhower had "belittled his own position" by suggesting sarcastically that a Peace Corps member he sent to the moon because that was an underdeveloped country.

"His statement that this is a 'juvenile experiment' shows his lack of information about the corps," she said. "There are people in it as old as 50 years of age."

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7.50-15	21.95	7.50-15	21.95
8.00-15	24.95	8.00-15	24.95

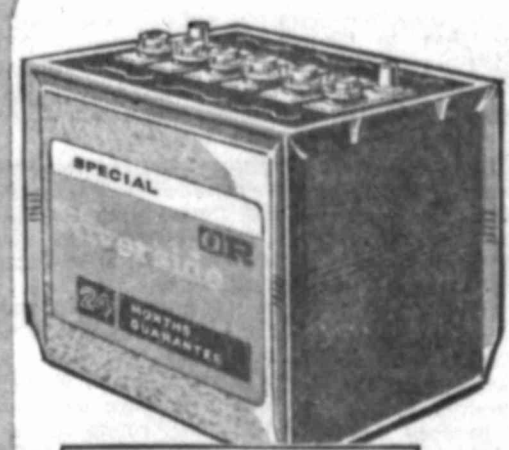
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Eerie Pinup

A black spider is the choice of Kathy Head as she helps decorate the Brownie Scouts' meeting house at Webb AFB. Supervising the arrangements for Halloween is Mrs. Leonard Einstein, adult leader in Troop 422.

Promoters Expect 500 For Pioneer Day Friday

MIDLAND — The second biennial Midland Permian Basin Petroleum Pioneer Day will be held Friday in Midland.

General Chairman Roy A. Minear said more than 500 persons have qualified as pioneers and it is anticipated at least 200 more will qualify before registration is complete. Approximately 200 of the Pioneers will be accompanied by their wives.

"Advance registrations indicate we will have at least a 50 per cent increase in the number of participants over that of the first Pioneer Day held here two years ago," Minear said.

Permian Basin Petroleum Pioneer Day is sponsored by the Midland Chamber of Commerce, through its petroleum committee, and by a group of 40 pioneers, 36 of whom are Midlanders.

The occasion is staged as a means of honoring those men and women who, prior to Oct. 1, 1931, were engaged in some phase of the petroleum industry in the Permian Basin. Widows of men who

would have qualified as pioneers, and who have not remarried, also will be honored.

The Friday program begins at 9 a.m. with the opening of the registration desk in the Chamber of Commerce Auditorium at the corner of Main and Wall streets. There is no registration fee. The pioneers and their ladies will be guests of the sponsors at all events.

The ladies will go to the Midland Country Club for a coffee, beginning at 10 a.m. That will be followed by a buffet luncheon there at 11:30 a.m.

A "Men's Get-Together" is scheduled in the Petroleum Club of Midland from 9 to 11 a.m. The men will attend a buffet luncheon in the Hotel Scharbauer Ballroom at noon.

E. D. Brockett, Pittsburgh, Pa., president of Gulf Oil Corp. and a former Permian Basin resident, will be the luncheon speaker. Brockett worked for Gulf in this section of West Texas in the middle 1930's.

Business Talks Idea Is Forming

WASHINGTON (AP) — Regular conferences of top civilian and government leaders to chart annual goals for the entire American economy soon will be proposed to President Kennedy by his labor-management advisers.

The idea is to suggest limits and guidelines in such sectors as government spending, business investment and profits and wages and prices. In the hope the recommendations will be followed to insure stability and steady growth.

The plan is to put more persuasiveness behind the "hold the line" appeals voiced by Kennedy and his recent presidential predecessors while still avoiding a controlled economy.

While everyone would remain free to make his own economic decisions, it is felt that all would be somewhat more morally bound to act responsibly within the publicly stated economic goals.

The proposal for such annual goal-setting conferences is understood to be contained in a draft report of the wage-price subcommittee of Kennedy's Labor-Management Advisory Committee.

It is one of several sets of recommendations due to be submitted to Kennedy when the 21-man advisory group, made up of public, business and labor representatives, meets here again late next month.

The advisory panel, headed by Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg, has four other subcommittees readying reports for the

White House on such subjects as free and responsible collective bargaining and industrial peace, "sound wage and price policies," "productivity and higher standards of living" and "policies to insure American products are competitive in world markets."

Prof. George W. Taylor of the University of Pennsylvania is chairman of the subcommittee on "sound wage and price policies." Members include such businessmen as Henry Ford II and labor leaders George Meany and Walter Reuther.

The wage-price report is also said to affirm the principle that wages and salaries, including the fringe benefits such as pensions, insurance and so on, should move roughly in step with productivity. But it will stress the principle cannot be adhered to rigidly in every case.

The report headed for Kennedy's desk next month also is understood to suggest that labor and management avoid using up all productivity gains — that some prices must be brought down to share fruits of greater efficiency with the consumer.

It is the proposal to hold annual goal-setting economic conferences is put into effect the result inevitably will be greater government planning—but planning depending upon voluntary rather than compulsory compliance, and planning accomplished as a joint government-civilian enterprise.

Linda Samples Represents District In State Finals

An attractive El Paso County girl will represent 17 counties in this area in the state finals of the 1961 Texas Farm Bureau queen contest Nov. 13 in Galveston.

She is Linda Samples, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Samples, El Paso. She was selected District 6 queen in a contest held in Big Spring.

At the state contest, which will be held in conjunction with the 28th annual convention of the Texas Farm Bureau, Miss Samples will compete with 12 other district

winners for the state title. The winner will receive \$500 to cover expenses for herself and a matron escort attending the American Farm Bureau Federation convention in December in Chicago. In addition, all district queens will be presented beautiful wrist watches.

A graduate of Yalata High School, she is now a senior in Baylor University. In high school she was a member of the National Honor Society, Student Council, Varsity Choir, and Future Teachers of America, serving as district vice president and for two years a delegate to the state FTA convention. She was named third place beauty in high school and was among the top 10 scholastically in her graduating class. Active in the Order of Rainbow for Girls, Linda served as Worthy Advisor of the Five Points Rainbow Assembly in El Paso and one year as a state officer with the title of Grand Musician in Texas. In 1958 she participated in the Fabens Cotton Festival.

At Baylor, Linda served on her house council during her freshman year. As a sophomore, she was vice president of her residence hall, and she has served on the Campus Women's Council and the Women's Inter-Club Council. In addition, she is a member of Delta Alpha Pi, Women's Social Club, and has served as president of that organization.



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Big 24" Bar-B-Que Grills
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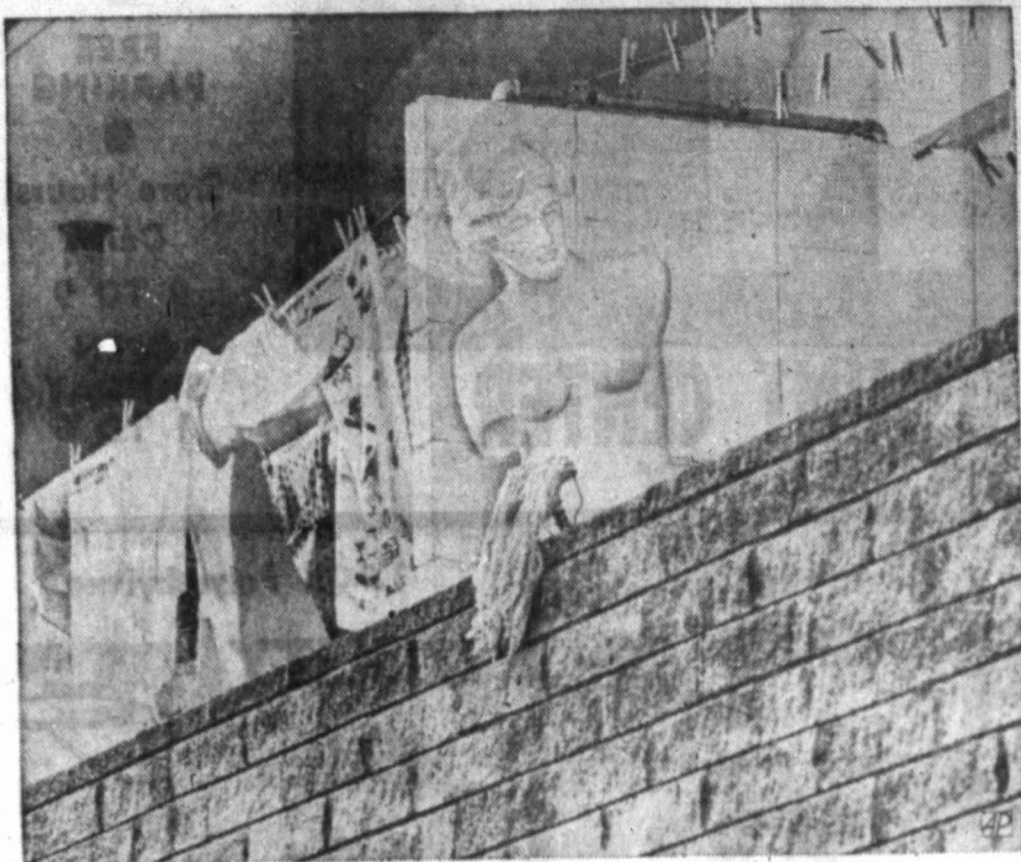
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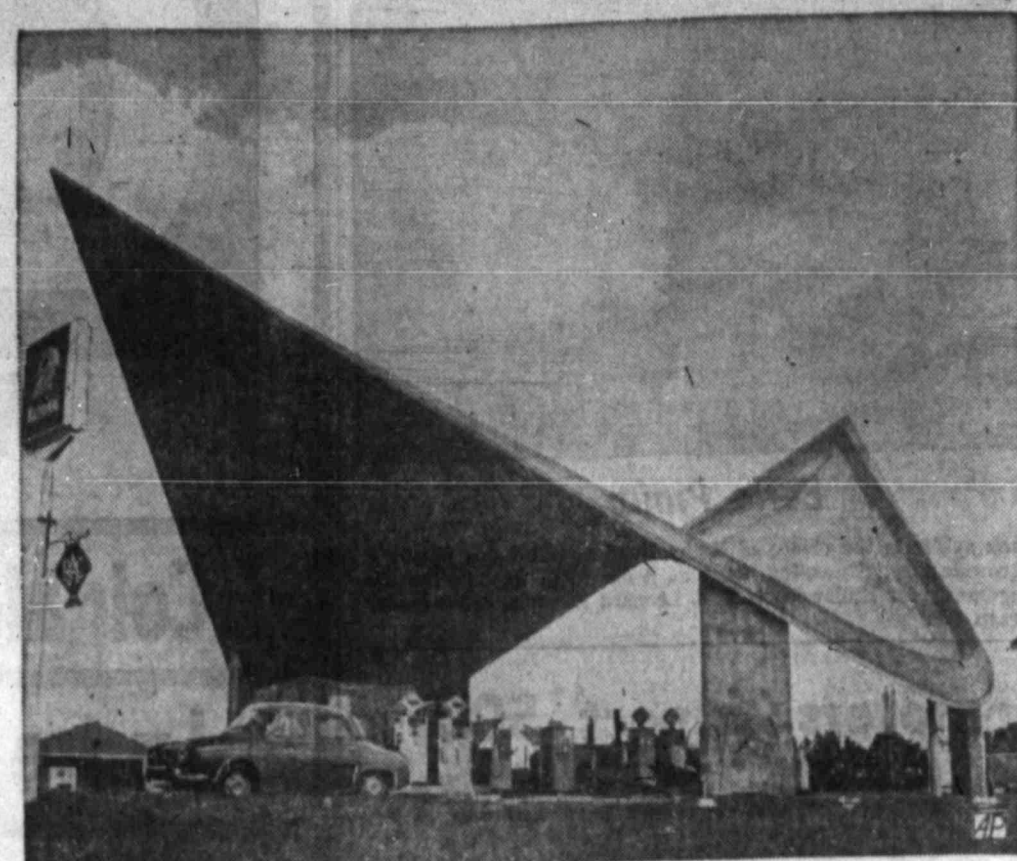
*** THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES ***



MENTAL VENUS—Mop is at hand but armless Venus would have a difficult job grabbing it in this scene in Honolulu, Hawaii. Statue is apparently a copy of the famed marble Venus of Milo. The original statue enjoys an honored niche in France.



NAMESAKE—Italian film actress Luisa Rivelli holds leopard cub at Rome Zoo. Cub was named Luisa. It's custom to name new arrivals after leading actresses.



NEW SLANT ON SERVICE—Service station at Retford, England, goes modern with this unusual roof design. Architect calls it a hyperbolic deraboloid structure. It is made of reinforced concrete and weighs about 90 tons. Motel will be added.



HONOR SAGE—Ranks of Formosan boys with shaved heads perform ancient ritual of the feather dance in Taipei. Ceremony honored 2511th birthday of Confucius.



JUST TOYING AROUND—German youngsters find unique toy in abandoned midget car in downtown parking lot in Frankfurt. Boys slowly but steadily disassemble it. Police keep wondering who to send parking ticket to. Car is 20 years old.



TOP OF CROP—James I. Messier was chosen Star Farmer of America by the Future Farmers of America. Messier, 20, operates a 198-acre farm in Tennessee.



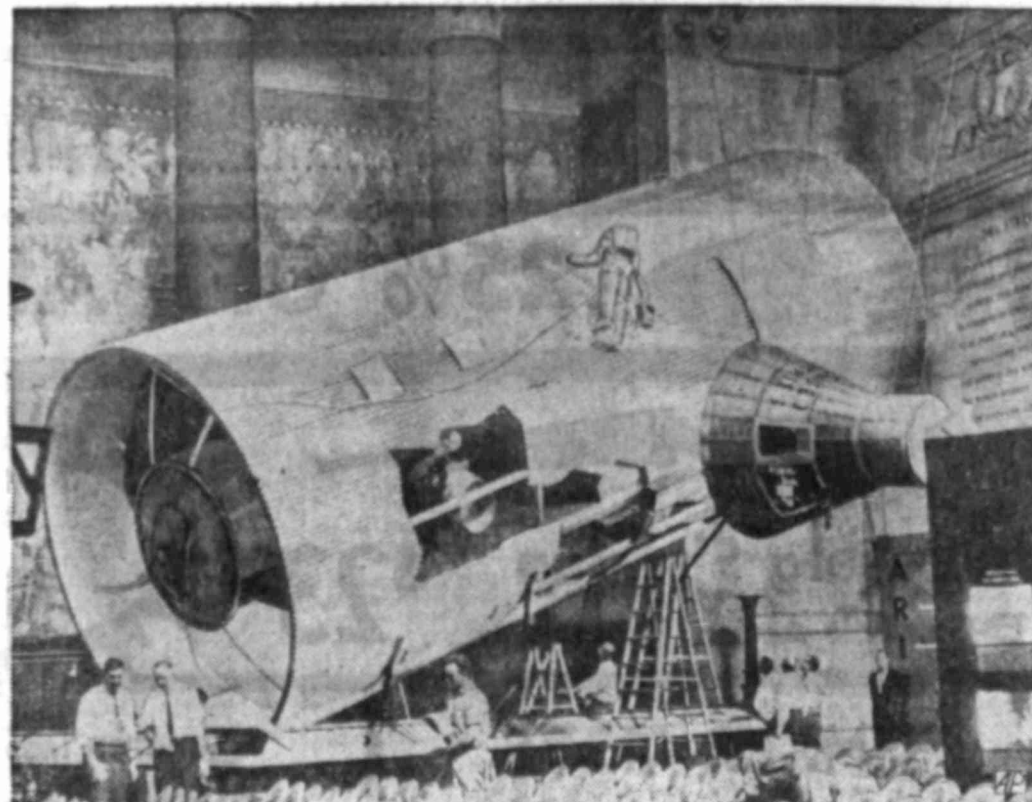
NEEDLE ACT—Rudy Vallee does some knitting in role for "How To Succeed in Business Without Really Trying." He co-stars in the new Broadway comedy.



FRUITFUL EFFORT—"Maxi," an orangutan, checks fruit in cold storage chamber of zoo in Munich, Germany. "Maxi," four years old, got a banana.



ACTIVE AGAIN—Gen. James A. Van Fleet has been called out of retirement to act as Army consultant on special warfare training and National Guard readiness.



SPACE LAB—This 41-foot model space laboratory is designed to carry a team of astro-scientists into orbit 350 miles above the earth. It is on display at the Museum of Natural History in New York City. The cylinder is as large as a four-room house.



BUBBLE BREAK—Cheryl Lynn Harbaugh of Pittsburgh finds relaxation in piece of bubble gum at local park. She spent a busy day playing on a saddle horse.



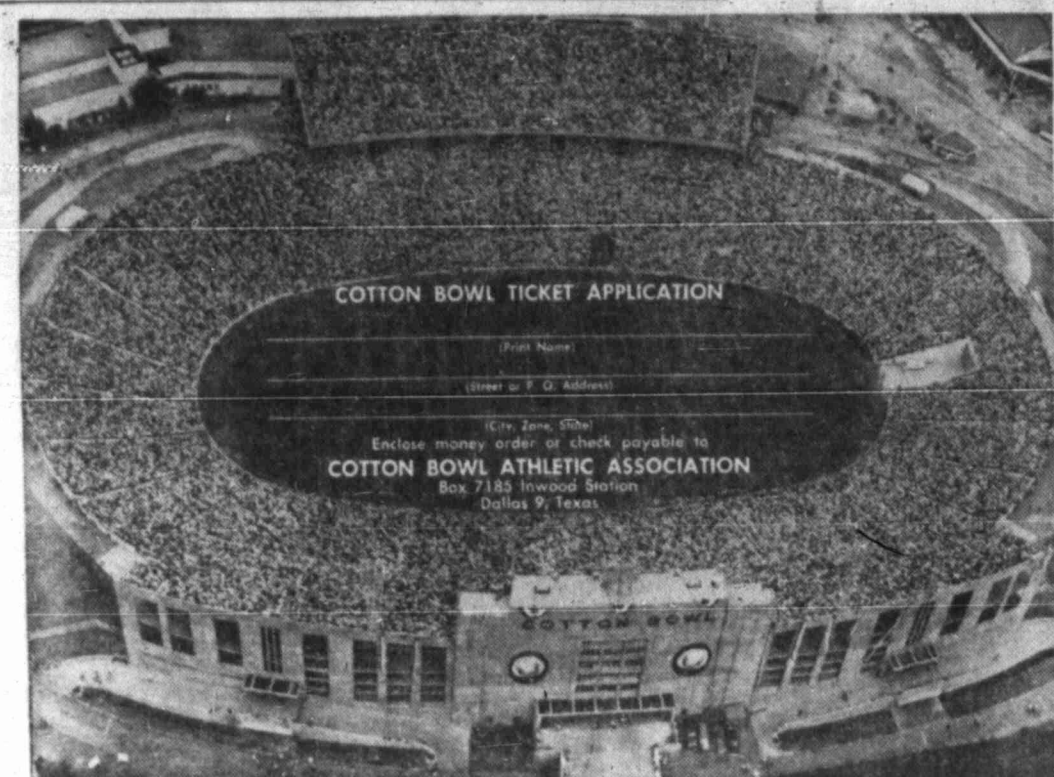
IN OPPOSITION—Buddhist monks squat in prayer in front of pagoda in Rangoon to protest against a constitutional amendment which would give the citizens the right to practice any religion. The principal religion in Burma is Buddhism.



ANALYTICAL ROLE—Actor Montgomery Clift portrays Sigmund Freud in film story of the life of the founder of psychoanalysis. Clift grew beard for part.



RARE FIND—An Italian girl examines a sarcophagus found on site of ruins believed to be those of an ancient Roman necropolis. It was uncovered at Fossato, Pezza Secca, near Naples. The site was discovered as a highway was being built.



Ticket Time In Texas

Like the Cotton Bowl on New Year's Day, the football fan's enthusiasm runs over as the Southwest Conference championship race moves on toward an exciting climax. The ticket application branded across the gridiron symbolizes the fact that tickets are now on sale for the 1962

Cotton Bowl Classic. The mail order sale opened today (October 26) and extends through midnight of November 7. Tickets are priced at \$5.50 each and a mailing fee of 25 cents should accompany each order to the Cotton Bowl Athletic Association, P. O. Box 7185, Inwood Station, Dallas.

Big Spring Facing Most Serious Test

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
Associated Press Sports Writer

The Texas schoolboy football race starts the drive down the stretch this week with championships on the line in a score of the 96 districts.

Thirty-two undefeated, untied teams will risk their records and three of the four defending state champions will be battling for district advancement.

Corpus Christi Miller, the Class AAAA kingpin, opens the confer-

ence race against Corpus Christi Carroll.

Brownwood, defending champions of AAA, goes after its second District 4 triumph, clashing with Graham.

Denver City, the AA champion, rests this week, leader of its district.

Albany, the power of Class A, tries for its 22nd straight victory, taking on Santa Anna in a conference game.

Wichita Falls, the top-ranked

AAAA team, finally gets moving in conference play against Irving.

There are 34 undefeated, untied teams left with 7 in Class AAAA where the only one facing trouble is Big Spring. The Steers play Odessa Permian in a crucial battle of District 2. Permian is not uncathed—having lost to San Angelo—but the Odessa powerhouse still is one to be reckoned with.

Only three teams are unbeaten and untied in AAA—Belton, Silsbee and San Benito. Belton meets La Vega, conqueror of Brownwood, in a district test of importance.

Class AA boasts 13 teams with perfect records, but none appear in danger this week. That situation also prevails among the 11 unbeaten, untied teams of Class A.

The only game that involves a leadership in AAAA is the Longview and Marshall contest in District 8.

Class AAA has a flock of decisive battles—Seminole vs. Andrews for the lead in District 2, Gainesville vs. McKinney in District 6, Carthage and Jacksonville in District 7, San Benito and Fairburn in District 16.

Class AA has the top rung in the balance in nine districts—Abernathy vs. Floydada in 2, Quanah vs. Perryton in 5, Hamilton vs. Comanche in 8, Hooks vs. Hewitt in 13, Terrell vs. Grand Saline in 15, Hearne vs. Cameron in 19, Liberty vs. Port Acres in 23, Boling vs. Sweeney in 26 and Bishop vs. Refugio in 31.

Class A puts leadership on the line in seven districts—Idalou vs. Petersburg in 4, Wink vs. Rankin in 7, Honey Grove vs. Whitesboro in 13, Groesbeck vs. Mart in 21, Bastrop vs. Shiner in 24, Tidehaven vs. Hitchcock in 28 and Bandera vs. Medina Valley in 29.

Class B has leadership in five districts—Lubbock vs. Amarillo in 1, Dalhart vs. Dalhart in 3, Dalhart vs. Dalhart in 3, Dalhart vs. Dalhart in 3, Dalhart vs. Dalhart in 3.

Class C has leadership in four districts—Lubbock vs. Amarillo in 1, Dalhart vs. Dalhart in 3, Dalhart vs. Dalhart in 3, Dalhart vs. Dalhart in 3.

Class D has leadership in three districts—Lubbock vs. Amarillo in 1, Dalhart vs. Dalhart in 3, Dalhart vs. Dalhart in 3.

Class E has leadership in two districts—Lubbock vs. Amarillo in 1, Dalhart vs. Dalhart in 3.

Class F has leadership in one district—Lubbock vs. Amarillo in 1.

Class G has leadership in one district—Lubbock vs. Amarillo in 1.

Class H has leadership in one district—Lubbock vs. Amarillo in 1.

Class I has leadership in one district—Lubbock vs. Amarillo in 1.

Class J has leadership in one district—Lubbock vs. Amarillo in 1.

Class K has leadership in one district—Lubbock vs. Amarillo in 1.

Class L has leadership in one district—Lubbock vs. Amarillo in 1.

Class M has leadership in one district—Lubbock vs. Amarillo in 1.

Class N has leadership in one district—Lubbock vs. Amarillo in 1.

Class O has leadership in one district—Lubbock vs. Amarillo in 1.

Class P has leadership in one district—Lubbock vs. Amarillo in 1.

Class Q has leadership in one district—Lubbock vs. Amarillo in 1.

Class R has leadership in one district—Lubbock vs. Amarillo in 1.

Class S has leadership in one district—Lubbock vs. Amarillo in 1.

Class T has leadership in one district—Lubbock vs. Amarillo in 1.

Class U has leadership in one district—Lubbock vs. Amarillo in 1.

Class V has leadership in one district—Lubbock vs. Amarillo in 1.

Class W has leadership in one district—Lubbock vs. Amarillo in 1.

Class X has leadership in one district—Lubbock vs. Amarillo in 1.

Class Y has leadership in one district—Lubbock vs. Amarillo in 1.

Class Z has leadership in one district—Lubbock vs. Amarillo in 1.

Class AA has leadership in one district—Lubbock vs. Amarillo in 1.

Class AB has leadership in one district—Lubbock vs. Amarillo in 1.

Class AC has leadership in one district—Lubbock vs. Amarillo in 1.

Class AD has leadership in one district—Lubbock vs. Amarillo in 1.

Class AE has leadership in one district—Lubbock vs. Amarillo in 1.

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Class AK has leadership in one district—Lubbock vs. Amarillo in 1.

Class AL has leadership in one district—Lubbock vs. Amarillo in 1.

Class AM has leadership in one district—Lubbock vs. Amarillo in 1.

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Class AP has leadership in one district—Lubbock vs. Amarillo in 1.

Class AQ has leadership in one district—Lubbock vs. Amarillo in 1.

Class AR has leadership in one district—Lubbock vs. Amarillo in 1.

Class AS has leadership in one district—Lubbock vs. Amarillo in 1.

Class AT has leadership in one district—Lubbock vs. Amarillo in 1.

Class AU has leadership in one district—Lubbock vs. Amarillo in 1.

Class AV has leadership in one district—Lubbock vs. Amarillo in 1.

Class AW has leadership in one district—Lubbock vs. Amarillo in 1.

Class AX has leadership in one district—Lubbock vs. Amarillo in 1.

Fans Can Now Order Cotton Bowl Ducats

DALLAS — Tickets for the 1962 Cotton Bowl Classic are now on sale and applications by mail will be accepted for a 13-day period that ends at midnight on November 7.

Meantime, the Southwest Conference will be involved in a typical tense struggle to determine the league representative for the New Year's Day headliner. As the ticket sale opened all eight members retained mathematical chances at the championship but only two — Texas and Rice — were unbeaten in conference competition.

The eventual champion will be matched in the 1962 Cotton Bowl presentation. Outstanding powers in the South, East and Atlantic Coast areas are being eyed as possible participants.

The price of tickets for the game is \$5.50 each and a 25-cent mailing fee should be added to each ticket order. Checks or money orders must accompany all applications that should be mailed to Cotton Bowl Athletic Association, P. O. Box 7185, Inwood Station, Dallas.

There is no limit on the number of tickets that may be ordered. Applications received for more than ten tickets from any one person will be placed in the draw in groups of ten or less. In other words, any number of tickets may be ordered, but they will be in blocks of ten.

The 25,000 tickets available for sale to the general public range from seats on the 50-yard line to end zone seats. Everyone who applies for tickets now has an equal chance to get the better seats since the allocation of tickets will be determined by a drawing, and the best seats will go to those whose names were drawn first.

Tickets will be mailed and unfilled applications and checks returned to the senders shortly after December 1.

Phoenix, Ariz.—Leroy Green, 1954, Phoenix, stopped Bobby Boyd, 173, Portland, Ore., 18.

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Aggies Will Boast A New Look This Week

By The Associated Press

Texas A&M, upset 15-14 by Texas Christian last week, will have a new look when it plays Baylor Saturday.

Coach Jim Myers promoted Sam Byer, the Aggies' leading ground gainer in 1960, to the first string backfield Wednesday. Four second string backs, who have accounted for 15 of the Aggies' 17 touchdowns this season, are now on the first unit. The others are quarterback John Erickson, and halfbacks Jim Linnstaedter and Travis Reagan.

Earlier this week Myers moved five second string linemen to the No. 1 unit.

The Aggies worked out on a muddy field Wednesday and concentrated on pass offense and defense.

Baylor worked on its ground game, particularly on sharpening its goal line punch, held a dummy

scrimmage and reviewed at length its passing game.

Sophomore Weldon Price moved to the No. 2 center spot. Alling centers Butch Maper and Kenneth Hays are expected to see only limited service against A&M.

Both Texas and Rice will be bothered by injuries for their game. Texas' first string center David Kristynik and guards Marvin Kubin and Johnny Treadwell missed Wednesday's workouts.

Filling in for them were center Perry McWilliams and guards George Brucks and Bobby Gamlin. Second string guard David McWilliams also is injured. Coach Darrell Royal drilled the team on pass offense and defense and punt protection.

Coach Jess Neely of Rice held another no-contact drill for his team, saying "we aren't in the best of shape. Dr. Hugh Welsh described the team's many in-

juries as nothing real serious but just annoying injuries that take time to heal."

Center Dan Malin missed the workout and is a doubtful starter. Johnny Cole is likely to fill in for him. Other injured are tacklers John Cornett and Ray Alborn, guard Dickie Woods and halfback Jerry Chandler. Guard Walt Ligonis is lost for the season.

Texas Tech drilled on defense against the wide plays it expects Southern Methodist to use. Kickers and passing under pressure were stressed. Coach J. T. King said guards Walter Rankin and Richard Ellis will miss the game and halfback Dick Polson is a doubtful starter.

SMU concentrated on its aerial attack, with quarterbacks Jerry Rhorne, Roger Braugh and Harold Morgan doing the passing. The Pioneers are expected to be at full strength.

Texas Christian, with an open date Saturday, held a light workout. They worked on defense for their game with Baylor Nov. 4. Arkansas worked briskly on fundamentals, but avoided heavy contact to give bruises suffered in last Saturday's 33-7 loss to Texas time to heal. Arkansas plays unbeaten Northwest Louisiana in Little Rock.

Arkansas worked briskly on fundamentals, but avoided heavy contact to give bruises suffered in last Saturday's 33-7 loss to Texas time to heal. Arkansas plays unbeaten Northwest Louisiana in Little Rock.

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The Panthers, coached by Ted
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gained 281 yards passing to
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That means they have gained
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Their edge in statistics certainly
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Tuscola, 16-0; Lubbock Monte-
Top receiver on the team 28
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Permian Simply Has Outdone Opposition

The Permian Panthers, Friday night of the Big Spring Steers, have contented simply to outdo the opposition without concentrating on defense.

The Panthers, coached by Ted Brown, have run up 1,355 yards to 944 for the opposition and gained 281 yards passing to the foe.

That means they have gained an average of 271.7 yards in an average game, compared to 234.5 the common enemy.

Their edge in statistics certainly is not impressive but their won-loss record is. The Panthers have played some of the toughest teams in the state and lost only to San Angelo, 15-0. Their wins came at the expense of Amarillo Tuscola, 16-0; Lubbock Monte-

PERSONAL LETTER TO THE STEERS

We, the undersigned, want to thank you for the fine football you have given us. Each one of us will be playing mentally with you Friday night. It is up to you physically to add another notch to that victory column.

All year you have given us at least 120 per cent effort with that desire and determination. Friday, we meet the acid test, the fight of your young lives will be at hand. The only way to meet such a situation is to prepare, each one mentally, for a team victory. Make up your minds that you are going to block, tackle and run harder than you ever have before and the victory will take care of itself.

In a few years, after you take your place in the stands with us, be one to sit there proudly and say to yourself, you gave everything you had, every down and every minute, in securing a team victory. That feeling will be a giant step in attaining your goals in future life.

A coach's greatest thrill is to know his players are giving more than 100 per cent. We know in the Permian game each of you is going to hit that 150 per cent effort. We know you want to, we know that you will.

We believe in you.
BEAT PERMIAN!
(Signed)
The Steer Fans



REAL SIPPIN' WHISKY

EZRA BROOKS

THE SMALLEST DISTILLERY IN KENTUCKY!

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKY • 90 PROOF • EZRA BROOKS DISTILLING CO., LAWRENCEBURG, KY.



The Commander Rolls
Colonel Wilson H. Banks, Commander of Webb AFB, sends a hook down number three lane to begin the action on Webb's new 6-lane alley, recently completed at a cost of \$25,000. The cost was met from non-appropriated funds. Webb's alleys now rank with the best.

Goliad Opposes Runnels At 7:30

Four of the city's junior high school football teams are carded for action this evening.

The only contest to be unreel here will be the traditional battle at Memorial Stadium against seventh grade teams of Goliad and Runnels.

The game winds up the season for both contingents. The Runnels team will carry a 2-21 won-lost record on the field and will be slightly favored to topple the Mavericks, which have won only one of five starts.

The Mavs, however, showed to advantage in their last start, at which time they toppled Colorado City, 24-6.

Runnels' victories have come at the expense of Snyder Lamar, 14-4, and Lamesa, 23-8. The Vee-lings have lost to Snyder Travis, 20-8, and Colorado City, 14-8, and have been tied by Sweetwater, 0-0.

The two teams clash at 7:30 p.m.

The Runnels ninth graders (2-5) visit Snyder for an 8 p.m. engagement with Travis. Travis returns the game here next week, at which time the Yearlings wind up their season.

Runnels has defeated Sweetwater, 14-0, and Snyder Lamar, 14-4, while losing to Lamar, 8-6, San Angelo Edison, 16-4, Sweetwater, 28-4, Big Spring Goliad, 20-4, and Lamesa, 20-6.

Runnels' eighth graders will try to snap back from a 24-14 loss at the hands of Lamesa in a 6:30 p.m. contest with Travis in Snyder.

The local eighth graders are having to play without the services of Joe Jaurer, their ace back, who suffered an injury last week and is out for the year.

The loss to Lamesa was the eighth graders' first in two years.

Rodriguez, Lema Tied For First

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Juan Rodriguez of Puerto Rico and Tony Lema of San Leandro, Calif., are tied at the halfway mark in the \$19,500 Sahara Pro Air Golf Tournament.

As the field got away today there were only 69 pros left. Rodriguez and Lema had 134 and 135, while Bob Shave Jr., Jerry Steelsmith and Billy Maxwell were tied for third with 135.

Rodriguez had a 65 Wednesday and 69 the day before, while Lema had two 67s.

IN SWC

Cannon And Ply Top Aerialists

Doug Cannon of Texas Tech and Bobby Ply of Baylor have turned in the top passing performances of the Southwest Conference football season.

Texas A&M is just a shade ahead of its arch rival Texas in single game records as compiled by the conference. The records include games of last Saturday. Texas A&M holds four team records and is tied for another. Texas has four records.

Cannon attempted the most passes in one game—24 against Texas and completed the most passes, 13, also against Texas. He is third in most yards gained passing, 114, against Texas. He is also tied with Billy Cox of Rice in throwing the third longest pass of the season, 47 yards. Cannon threw his to Billy Worley in the Baylor game and Cox tossed his to

BOWLING BRIEFS

GUTTER GUINNESS LEAGUE
Results: White's Casket Station over General Electric, 2-1; West-Tex Plumbing Co. over Duncan Trophy Co., 2-1; Pat-view Oil Co. over Mustang Electric, 2-1; high team game—West-Tex Plumbing, 5-1; high individual game—Pat-view Oil, 10-1; high individual game and series—Joel Neil Griffin, 193 and 248.

West-Tex Plumbing 12 4
Duncan Trophy Co. 2 8
General Electric 10 8
Mustang Electric 7 11

4-B CHART

TEAM	SEASON STANDINGS	W	L	T	Pts	Opp
Cooper		2	8	8	10	72
Wilson		2	8	8	10	72
Lorenson		2	8	8	10	72
Wilton		2	8	8	10	72
New Deal		2	8	8	10	72
New Home		2	8	8	10	72

TEAM	DISTRICT STANDINGS	W	L	T	Pts	Opp
Wilson		2	8	8	10	72
Cooper		2	8	8	10	72
Wilson		2	8	8	10	72
Sands		2	8	8	10	72
New Deal		2	8	8	10	72

TEAM	RECENTS LAST WEEK	W	L	T	Pts	Opp
Lorenson		2	8	8	10	72
Cooper		2	8	8	10	72
Wilton		2	8	8	10	72
Wilson		2	8	8	10	72
New Deal		2	8	8	10	72

TEAM	RECENTS THIS WEEK	W	L	T	Pts	Opp
Lorenson		2	8	8	10	72
Cooper		2	8	8	10	72
Wilton		2	8	8	10	72
Wilson		2	8	8	10	72
New Deal		2	8	8	10	72

Ron Santo Is Named Winner Of NL Prize

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP)—The National League sophomore of the year refilled his visitors' coffee cups and said he believed nice guys can succeed, too.

"You hear it repeated everywhere that an athlete has to be mean to get ahead," Ron Santo said today. "I don't believe it. Determined, yes; nasty, no."

The smile Santo wore as he talked to reporters in his suburban apartment was even broader than usual. The 21-year-old third baseman of the Chicago Cubs had just learned of his selection in the annual Associated Press poll as his league's best second-year player of 1961.

A determined Santo earned the honor in his third year of professional baseball. He made the jump from Franklin High School in Seattle to the major leagues after spending only one season in the minors.

"I'm sure surprised," he admitted. "I thought Gordy Coleman would get it." (Coleman, Cincinnati Reds first baseman, placed third behind pitcher Ray Sadecki of St. Louis in the voting.)

Becoming sophomore of the year was not on the list, he admitted, when he set his goals for 1961. To bat .300, hit 20 home runs and bat in 300 games. He finished with 83 RBI and 23 homers, but his average was .284. Midway in the season he was hitting .330.

He went into a bad slump but pulled out of it with the aid of Rogers Hornsby, former batting coach of the Cubs.

"I was pulling my head around like a golfer who takes his eyes off the ball," said Ron. "Mr. Hornsby spotted it and I began hitting again."

The Cubs got Santo for the bargain bonus of \$25,000. He admits he was offered as much as \$40,000 by other teams, but the Santo habit of picking his goals led him to choose an organization with greatest opportunity for quick advancement.

Webb Winner Of ATC Title

Webb AFB romped undefeated, through the ATC Conference playoffs to capture the ATC touch-football crown for the second straight year.

Masterninded by the University of Texas quarterback, Hershel Wells, the Dusters from Big Spring flogged Amarillo AFB, 34-24, and Reese AFB, Lubbock, 16-6 and 30-0.

Wells was matching wits for the first time with former AFB Academy star Rich Mayo, who led the Academy to its 1958 unbeaten season, had piloted Reese to a 30-0 triumph over Keesler AFB, Miss., and a 46-0 victory over Amarillo, before facing Webb.

Webb again emerged from the tournament winner of the annual Most Valuable Player Award. He has won it, now for three consecutive years.

THE CHAMPIONSHIP GAME
Bob Hess intercepted a Mayo aerial on the second play of the final game to set up a dusty, dusty scoring drive from the Reese 22; three plays later Wells found Stu Howerton in the end zone. The score, at the half: Webb 6, Reese 0.

Completely dominating the Reese squad throughout the second half, Wells hit Jim Price for a 35-yard touchdown pass and added the bonus on a serve to Price. Minutes later Wells again sought and found Price for 6 more points.

A pass to Hess was good for the bonus points.

Webb's final touchdown was a haze-dazzle affair; Wells hit Hess on a 10 yard pass and Hess lateraled to Carl Swainston who ran to the Reese 1 ft. line. Wells then ran the ball over on a keeper, and rifled one to Price for the extra.

THE AMARILLO FRACAS
Webb upset Amarillo, 34-14, in the opening game—Wells running one TD and passing to Swainston, Dolan and Howerton for the others; Hayes and Dolan were his targets for the conversions.

Business Directory

AUTO SERVICE—
404 Johnson
ROOFERS—
WATER TEXAS ROOFING CO. AM 3-2081
525 East 2nd
COFFMAN ROOFING
2403 Main
DEALERS—
WATKINS PRODUCTS—B F. 6188
1004 Olive
OFFICE SUPPLY—
THOMAS TYPEWRITER-REPAIR, SUPPLY
101 Main
REAL ESTATE
BUSINESS PROPERTY A1
INCOME PROPERTY
Small grocery store with living quarters, also rock house, on corner lot. \$115 month income from houses. \$6000, will accept pickup, small truck or acreage on trade. 501 Abrams After 5 AM 4-4697
COMMERCIAL PROPERTY—44 acres facing Veterans Hospital on Gregg Street, suitable for motel, restaurant or apartments. May terms. F.T.C. Co., Box 1297, Blackwell, Texas, or phone 28-2878.
HOUSES FOR SALE A3
WHATEVER YOUR NEEDS
Cortese-Milch
OFFERS YOU THE VERY BEST BUY IN A NEW HOME OR AN EQUITABLE HOME IN KENTWOOD
BEAUTIFUL—JUST FINISHED
2507 Carol Dr. Has All The Niceties. 3 Large Bedrooms, Two Ceramic Tile Baths, Built-In Oven & Range, Tiled Foyer, Birch Paneling, Kitchen and Den, Separate Utility Room, Large Patio. This home is carpeted in Living Room, Hall and Master Bedroom. It is Fully Draped, With a Master's Touch In Artful Selection. A 6 Ft. Cedar Fence Completes The Setting. It Is Ready For The New Owner Right Now.
ANOTHER ONE
Comparable To The Home Described Above, Located at 2702 Lynn Drive in KENTWOOD. Open For Your Inspection, And Ready To Move Into Today.
HOMES A-BUILDING
On Merry Drive You Will Notice A Group Of Homes Under Construction . . . All Different . . . All Soon To Be Completed . . . All Bearing The Marks Of Distinction Created By CORTESE-MILCH.
BARGAIN HUNTERS SPECIALS!!!
Close To The Air Base. Can Be Utilized As 2 or 3 Bedrooms, Low Loan Balance, \$65.00 Monthly Payments, Low Equity. This Will Be Long To Somebody Besides Us Right Quick.
Southeast . . . 3 Bedrooms, enclosed Garage, Near Schools And Shopping Center. Another Low Equity, With Payments Less Than Rent.
OFFICES: 101 Goliad
Paul Organ AM 3-6161 AM 3-3445
Evenings AM 3-6308
BUYING OR SELLING
Large Six Room house, not new but a real bargain. 2 baths, fenced yard. Goliad Junior High Area. If It's For Sale, We Have It. List With Us — To Sell Or Buy.
Fire, Auto Liability Notary Public
Slaughter
AM 4-2662 1305 Gregg
McDonald
AM 4-6097
McCleskey
AM 4-4227
Office 611 Main
AM 4-4615
Peggy Marshall AM 4-6765
Juanita Battenfield AM 3-6396
WE SECURE LOANS
We Have Rentals
SEE OUR BEAUTIFUL HOMES AND LOTS IN CORONADO HILLS
24 UNIT MOTEL, good location, will accept trade
LOVELY 3 BEDROOM house, Real small house
3 BEDROOM HOUSE on 1/4 acre, Outside city limits
SEE THIS MY near Goliad Jr. H. Total price \$6000, new home, Large lot, would consider selling furnished.
SMALL HOUSE on 2 lots, North side, Total price \$5000
3 BEDROOM BRICK, formal dining room, den, yard with sprinkler system.
3 BEDROOM BRICK—College Park, carpeted, drapes, Low equity VACANT
NOW—
3 BEDROOM BRICK on Washington Blvd. ONE OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL 3 bedrooms, 2 bath brick homes. Located on corner of Washington and 1st St.
2 BEDROOM HOME—East 15th, \$5350. BE SURE TO SEE this beautiful home on Purdie—3 bedrooms, 1 bath.
17 ROOM BRICK HOTEL on Highway, LOT and 2 BEDROOM mobile home—good buy—in cash.
SEVERAL GOOD pieces of good income property—West side.
BEAUTIFUL HOME in Indian Hills—Has everything!
LAKE CABIN—furnished—Has boat dock. SEE this beautiful home on Cornell, Low equity
NICE THREE bedroom Wood Hk. Near 11th street Shopping Area.
BEAUTIFUL HOME on Roberts Drive, NICE 2 bedroom on Kentucky Way.
THREE bedroom brick in Edwards
THREE BEDROOM—Furnished, near 11th Street Shopping Center \$5500
EXTRAS
THREE BEDROOM, electric kitchen, carport, Grade Total \$5500 Edwards
THREE BEDROOM—Furnished, near 11th Street Shopping Center \$5500
GOOD BUY—CORNER LOT on West 16th.
BUSINESS LOT, close to East 4th, 180 ACRES on Highway
30 ACRES—CLOSE TO TOWN—\$2200.
ONE ACRE TRACT—Silver Hills.

TCU Frosh Win Over Baylor 11

FORT WORTH (AP)—The Texas Christian freshmen defeated Baylor freshmen 22-14 Wednesday night for their third straight win. Quarterback Randy Howard intercepted a pass and ran 72 yards for one touchdown and scored another on a 10-yard run. Fullback Bobby Baker scored the third on a 51-yard gallop.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF ELECTION
THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF HOWARD
HOWARD COUNTY WATER CONTROL AND IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 1
THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF HOWARD COUNTY WATER CONTROL AND IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 1, WHO OWN TAXABLE PROPERTY IN SAID DISTRICT AND WHO HAVE DULY RENDERED THE SAME FOR TAXATION:
WHEREAS, notice of an election will be held on the 18th day of November, 1961, in and for the County of Howard, Texas, and in and for the District of Howard County Water Control and Improvement District No. 1, in accordance to a resolution of the Board of Directors of said District, passed on the 28th day of October, 1961, and order is in said District, City Hall, Dallas, Texas, with the following members and officers:
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FOR THE BOARD

NEW F.H.A.-G.I. HOMES

Located in Kentwood
3 BEDROOMS, 1 OR 2 CERAMIC TILE BATHS,
CARPET, QUARRY TILE ENTRANCE,
MAHOGANY PANEL IN FAMILY ROOM,
WOOD SHINGLE ROOF, BRICK VENEER
Contact Jack Shaffer, AM 4-7376
Sales Office For Kentwood At 25th & Larry
LLOYD F. CURLEY

F.H.A. And G.I. HOMES NO DOWN PAYMENT TO VETERANS NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION IN COLLEGE PARK ESTATES

3 BEDROOM BRICK—2 CERAMIC
TILE BATHS—FAMILY ROOMS
G.I.—F.H.A.
3 BEDROOM BRICK TRIM HOMES
SETON PLACE ADDITION
PAYMENTS FROM \$76.00
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
DICK COLLIER, BUILDER

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

WASSON PLACE

Located in Southwest Big Spring
BEAUTIFUL 3-BEDROOM HOMES
READY FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
G.I. — No Down Payment — No Closing Cost
F.H.A. — 1:00 P.M.—5 P.M.—SUN.
Check Our Deal Before You Buy —
Contact Norman English, AM 3-4331
LLOYD F. CURLEY, INC.

New Loans To Be Made

TO BUILD HOMES
OUT OF THE CITY LIMITS
On Your Lot, Farm or Ranch
4% Interest—No Down Payment—Up To 35 Years To Pay
Good Credit Needed For A Home — Ability To Make
Payments — Are The Requirements To Qualify
ALSO GI LOANS—NO DOWN
PAYMENTS—NO CLOSING COSTS
ON OUR LOT OR YOURS
If You Want A Home — Up To \$15,000 — Out Of The
Crowded City Limits — We Can Help You
ROCCO, INC. M. H. BARNES
LYRIC 4-2501 AM 3-2636

GRIN AND BEAR IT



"... And our first order of business will be to vote on a hobby for
our board chairman who is due to retire next week! ..."

REAL ESTATE

HOUSES FOR SALE

\$300 DOWN
By Owner
2 bedroom, carport, paved street.
\$60 month. AM 4-6589 for appointment.

So much for so little — 2 bedroom brick, close to college, pretty fenced yard, \$500 moves you in, 78 Mo.
How does this sound? — 3 bedroom brick — 2 baths — 4 1/2 G.I. loan — \$84 month — \$11,500 total — low equity.

Edwards Heights — large 2 bedroom, guest cottage on landscaped lot, \$11,000.
Peeler Addition, 3 bedroom brick, 2 baths, paneled den, fireplace, one of the better homes. Has everything.

Park Hill — 3 bedroom brick, 2 baths, den & fireplace, carpet & drapes, pretty yard & shrubs, priced to move.

An eye opener — 3 bedroom brick, 2 baths, paneled den, hardwood floors, FHA financing or trade for equity.

Rich in quality — not project built — 3 bedroom brick, 2 baths, paneled den, built-ins in kitchen, carpeted, draped, take trade.

Do you have real estate problems? Call us — No Miracles — just fast, honest efforts. We have sold 82% of all properties listed by us.

bill sheppard & co.
Multiple Listing Realtor
Real Estate & Loans
1417 Wood AM 4-2991

E. C. SMITH CONSTRUCTION CO.

Has New 3 Bedroom Homes with Carpet.
Payments \$59.28 monthly (Principal & Interest)
F.H.A. and G.I. FINANCED
Move In Today—No Payment Until January 1, 1962
35 Plans To Choose Location and Colors
AM 4-5086 AM 3-4439
1110 Gregg St.

NO PAYMENT 'TIL JAN. 1

YOUR FAMILY WILL LOVE THE
HOMES for YOUNG HEART

VISIT OUR MODEL HOME, 3710 CONNALLY, IN THE DOUGLASS ADDITION.
OPEN EACH NIGHT 'TIL 9:00.
\$50 Moves You In
Monthly Payments \$79.00
3-Bedroom Homes, Ready To Move Into!
THOMASON ENTERPRISES

REAL ESTATE

HOUSES FOR SALE

Novia Dean Rhoads
"The Home of Better Listings"
AM 3-2450 800 Lancaster
Virginia Davis, AM 3-3093

HOUSE OF MANY TALENTS
spacious den—double fireplace—sewing room—patio—built-in grill, water well & house, 2018 sq. ft. excellent double carport. \$23,800.

TRADITION BRICK & price \$22,800. 3-bedrooms, 2-baths, electric kitchen, cozy living room, carpet—drapes, garage.

CHEERFUL COTTAGE on large corner, 3-bedrooms, birch kitchen—pantry, lovely cabinets, carpet—storage—fenced yard. \$700 down, \$78 month.

ALL BRICK—3 BEDROOMS near school, low equity & payments.

\$1550—BUYS EQUITY in attractive brick, four-bedroom room, swimming pool, landscaped yard, room—sitting room to well kept yard. C or now.

EDWARDS HEIGHTS lower-middle, perfect fenced yard, carpet—drapes, pretty bath, new FHA or equity, only \$1,500 down.

BEAUTIFUL BRICK ON BLVD. the home for 6—or more.

ROCK-BOTTOM-PRICE 2-bedrooms, nice bath, near College. \$500, \$1000 down.

A REAL HOME. Convenient to all schools, 3-bedrooms, 2-baths, 38 ft. living room, carpet—drapes, only \$11,800. FHA loan.

COLLEGE PARK — BRICK 3 bedroom, 2 baths, \$600 equity.

PAYMENTS \$54.25 small equity, less than \$7000 loan, 2 nice bedrooms, fenced yard, garage.

LAND—OWN A PART acreage on paved road. \$300 down.

HOUSE & 1/2 ACRE near school—only \$101 or FHA.

If buying or selling—C or U—We sell equities large or small—we buy equities—we know today's market values from years of Real Estate experience.

See VIRGINIA DAVIS FOR INSURANCE DOLLAR KINDS

WHY PREPARE A SHELTER NOW? If you need a shelter, you need a shelter. It is necessary insurance. It will not be needed except in emergency. It will be needed as a shelter for your life.

See VIRGINIA DAVIS FOR SUBURBAN

1 Large Bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 2nd floor, built-in oven, range, hot. Vesta-bath, built-in, double garage, covered patio, 6 miles East.

G. E. Chapman, builder, AM 4-7264 Will Custom Build Your Home on Your Lot or Mine.

OWNER MUST sell 3-bedroom brick, carpeted, central heat, air conditioner, 2200 Cornwell. Immediate possession. Low equity AM 4-6186.

CALL Johnny Johnson

AM 3-3941 AM 4-2800

A Home Of Your Own Is The Best Investment Known.

TODAY'S SPECIAL

REAL ESTATE is the Basis of All Wealth—Own Your Own.

2 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 baths, \$400 equity, payments \$84 month.

3 BEDROOM, large den, double fireplace, carpeted throughout, custom drapes, covered patio, water well, out of City Limits. Call Johnny, AM 3-3941.

4 BEDROOM — Has Everything. Near Everything. Call Johnny, AM 3-3941.

GOOD INVESTMENT PROPERTY

From \$300 up to 2 and 3 bedroom—Payments from \$65.00. Too many to list. I buy equities. Call Johnny, AM 3-3941.

RENTAL AGENCY

MORTGAGE LOANS AVAILABLE—Refinance your present home for down payment on your Dream Home. Call Johnny, AM 3-3941.

REPRESENTING Great Southwest Life Insurance Company. Ask about the Protected Payment Plan — It makes your mortgage payments if you become sick or disabled, or if you come to die, or if the mortgage — Call Johnny, AM 3-3941.

When You Think Of REAL ESTATE

Call Johnny, AM 3-3941 or come by office—

1110 GREGG

Home Phone, AM 4-2800

BY OWNER 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths, draped carpeted centrally heated and cooled, AM 4-6236.

For Sale By Owner

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BEDROOM with living room, kitchen and den. \$10 monthly. \$100 down.

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BEDROOMS For rent 1904 Scurry, AM 4-6075, Mrs. Shelly Hall.

COMFORTABLE AND Reasonable priced rooms within walking distance of downtown. \$10 monthly. \$100 down.

WYOMING HOTEL, clean, comfortable rooms. \$10 monthly. \$100 down.

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BEAUTIFUL BRICK ON BLVD. 3 bedroom, central heat, air conditioner, big kitchen, built-in, double garage, covered patio, 6 miles East.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

SPECIAL NOTICES

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Guitar Ranch

NOTICE

To the party who STOLE my SADDLE from my barn 8 miles south of town: If you will return it at once in good condition there will be no trouble. If not it will turn over to the officials.

Signed: Eugene Thomas

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THURSDAY TV LOG

KMD-TV CHANNEL 2 — MIDLAND



Texans With Stevenson

Miss Carol Chandler, president of the Texas Club of New York, and Adlai Stevenson, chief U.S. delegate to the United Nations, greet each other. Flanking them are Rep. Bob Casey of Houston, left, and Rep. Omar Burleson, of Anson, a member of the U.N. delegation. The meeting was at a reception prior to a dinner honoring Burleson.

'Project Noah' Aims At Survival Of Race

By G. K. HODENFIELD
AP Education Writer

CLAREMONT, Calif. (AP) — Imagine that the survival of civilization depends on you.

Your problem: The world is threatened with a nuclear war so devastating that the earth's surface would be uninhabitable for 100 years.

Your task: Design a survival colony to keep civilization alive for a full century.

What do you do? This was "Project Noah," an assignment handed to 83 freshmen students at Harvey Mudd College—a new, four-year science college.

The students were divided into three teams, and given 14 weeks in which to come up with their answers.

They went straight to top authorities. Government agencies such as the Atomic Energy Commission, the Public Health Service, and the National Academy of Science; professional organizations such as the American Medical Association and the American Chemical Society; industries such as General Electric; and leading scientists.

Engineering problems have to be solved. Where do you put a survival colony? How do you supply it with power? Air? How do you assure a food supply for 100 years?

But there are human problems, too. How do you choose the handful of people who must keep civilization alive, and then pass it on? What ages should they be? What type of government should they have? What type of schools? Should all religious groups be equally represented?

On one basic point the three groups were agreed — the survival colony must be underground.

All three groups produced scale drawings of their proposed colonies, plus detailed facts, figures and opinions on just what the

earth's last survivors would need to keep on surviving.

They provided schools, hospitals, gymnasiums, little theaters, swimming pools and tennis courts, hobby centers and machine shops. They devised systems of food production that would make the colonies self-sufficient in a matter of months, although the excitement of eating tasty new dishes would be forever lost.

These are the things you need to keep people alive. You can measure a man's physical needs, and provide for them.

But what of this thing called civilization? How do you define it, and how do you insure its survival for 100 years in the bowels of the earth?

And how do you measure the

man who shall be civilization's custodian?

A nation's ideas, standards, arts, etc., could be preserved with vast libraries of microfilmed books and tape recordings, colored films, prints of great works of art.

But true civilization also exists in the mind of man, and it also must be preserved.

Thus it was that the student groups placed extreme emphasis on education in the survival colonies. If the education system fails, they said, the culture will wither away. The education must be designed to preserve civilization in the minds of people who would be born, live their lives, and die without ever seeing the outside world.



Installed At Baylor

Dr. Abner McCall, right, has his gown adjusted by Dr. Willis Tate, president of Southern Methodist University, shortly before ceremonies at Baylor University at which McCall was installed as president of the Waco Baptist School.

Pigs Is More Than Pigs To This Man

AUSTIN (AP) — Pigs is pigs to some people but to Frederick Y. Herrin they are something special.

The Nacogdoches brickmason turned oilman keeps his luxury residence here filled with porkers from all over the planet.

Herrin became interested in pigs when his aunt gave him a book called "Three Little Pigs" back in 1911. He still has the book. However, it was not until 1940 that he began collecting pigs.

The first was a bronze sow spotted in a New York butcher's shop. Now there is a rubber hog from Munich, a six-armed god riding a pig matron from India, a leather pig from England, a big wooden boar from Switzerland, a Balinese carved cypress pig with birds picking ticks from the hide, an old fashioned mechanical pig-and-man savings bank

from San Francisco, plus close to a hundred more.

One of Herrin's favorites is a little carved wooden statue of a veterinarian holding a baby pig and listening to its heart with a stethoscope. It came from Tyler. Herrin also buys live pigs too, but just to fatten and barbecue.

Iranian Students Demand Elections

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Tehran University students demonstrated Tuesday for elections soon and shouted anti-government slogans.

The students pounded the car of Premier Ali Amini, who had attended United Nations anniversary celebrations at the university. Dr. Amini said later that the demonstrations were instigated by Communist agitators and that the situation was under control.



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- b. Spiral stripe supple Arnel® triacetate knit in young blouson silhouette with slender eased skirt. Aqua, topaz or red. Sizes 10 to 18, 17.98.
- c. Town and Country coat dress in a fine rayon and acetate blend in black or toast . . . sizes 10 to 20, 17.98.

Hemphill-Wells

Porter Finds Pot Of Gold

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—Edward D. Parnice, a porter at Buffalo International Airport, helped a customer unload four pieces of luggage from an automobile Tuesday. The customer then told him "the car is yours."

Jack E. Teehan of Auckland, New Zealand, handed over the keys, signed the title transfer, waved goodbye and took off with his wife for the long flight home.

Teehan, who said he was a broker and real estate man, had been touring the United States for several weeks. He said he bought the car, a 1955 Oldsmobile, in Florida for \$750 but had no further use for it.

"We're a three-car family," said Parnice. He said he and his wife probably would sell one of the three.

High Priced Acreage Sold

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Twenty-two acres on Red Rock Hill near Twin Peaks were sold at auction Tuesday for \$4,525,000 — nearly \$206,000 an acre.

The winning bid was made by Peninsula Apartments of Beverly Hills, Calif., a syndicate of New York, Los Angeles and San Diego developers and financiers. The seller was the San Francisco Redevelopment Agency.

Irvin J. Kahn of San Diego, who acquired the hilly, undeveloped section for the syndicate in bidding against five other groups, estimated it will take at least \$20 million more to complete an apartment house development in the Diamond Heights area.

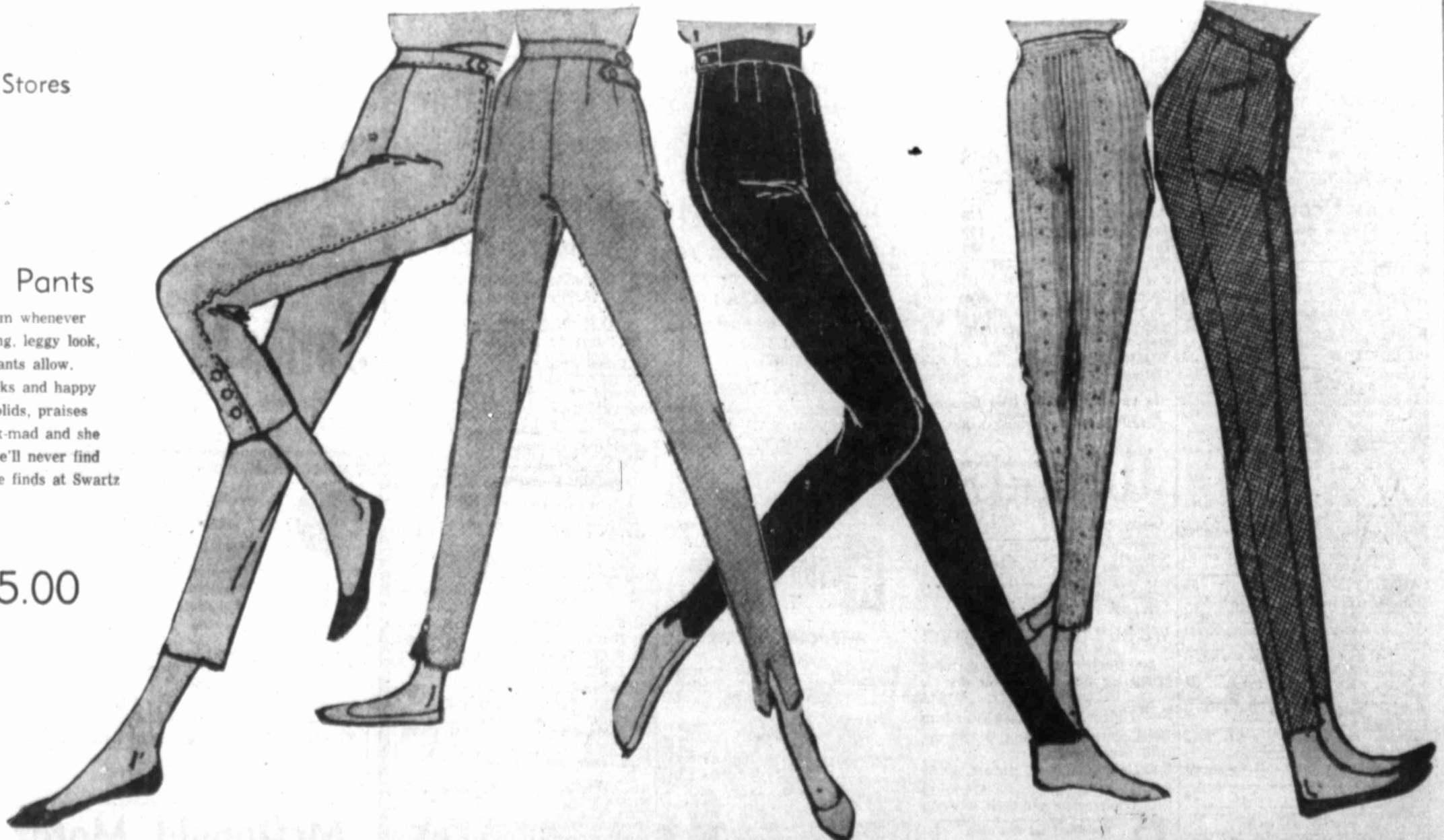
Swartz Both Stores

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She favors snappy stretch slacks and happy checked slacks, savors stripes and solids, praises prints and patterns. She's slack-mad and she knows, no matter where she goes, she'll never find a vaster variety of slacks than she finds at Swartz by Mister Pants.

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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SEC. B

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1961

SEC. B



Boys Find Indian Relics

Three youths from Cal Farley's Boys Ranch unearthed a number of Indian relics on the ranch near Amarillo. Scientists said they believe the items were buried 800 to 900 years ago. Looking

at a stone corn-grinding bowl that was among the relics, left to right: David Gihler, Lawrence, Kan.; Joe Garcia, Brule, Neb.; and Bill Corbett of Hereford.

Urban Renewal Is A Growing Trend

By J. W. DAVIS
WASHINGTON (AP) — In Mercedes, a Texas town now happily out of bankruptcy, a new school stands proudly where two years ago there was only brushland in a slum.

And soon there'll be a park in Mercedes, its first, where children can play.
On Handy Heights in Florence, Ala., trim cottages please the eye, where once the dreariest of shacks depressed everybody who looked at them, particularly the Negroes who lived there.

In the business section of Uniontown, Pa., bright, modern stores pull in the customers. In Uniontown, shocked by the depression of the coal-mining industry, gloom had been the partner of blight and dilapidation.

PART OF PLAN

The face-liftings are all part of a small-town betterment program that is developing into a big thing under the direction of the Urban Renewal Administration, a part of the Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency.

Big as it is, this program often is overlooked, the HHA says, because of the more widely publicized urban renewal projects of the large U.S. cities.
Since the program began in 1949, towns and cities under 50,000 population have received \$22,761,000 in urban renewal grants from the federal government. Urban planning grants, nearly all of them to communities under 25,000, have totaled \$9,306,000.

The multibillion, catchall housing bill which Congress passed this summer contains a record of \$2 billion to be spent over the next four years on grants for urban renewal projects.

The program has had its share of criticism and controversy. Critics raised the cry of boondoggling in the case of an oddity named, once prosperous West Texas town, Wink, population 1,883. The whole town, including block after block of abandoned, false-fronted buildings, will be done over with federal funds exceeding \$1 million.

LOT OF MONEY

The Wall Street Journal figured Washington would have to fork

over nearly \$3.8 billion to treat New York City as generously.

The executive director of the Wink project, Donald McBee, exulted: "We'll be the only town in the whole country which has been completely remodeled."

On the other hand, listen to publisher Melvin Dow of the Wink Bulletin: "I'm just lukewarm on this whole idea. I've never been sold on this federal giveaway stuff, but we've reached the point where I guess something will have to be done. I don't know whether it's going to help us or ruin us."

Mayor C. A. Ripley of Mercedes, population 10,943, has no doubts that urban renewal is just the ticket for towns the size of his.

Thanks in part to urban renewal help, Ripley said, Mercedes climbed out of bankruptcy.

OWN JOB

Mercedes has been concentrating on clearing a 467-acre slum area, home of almost half the town's population. A. W. Snyder, urban renewal director in Mercedes, reported: "The first thing we did was to drain the area. Then we put in a new drainage system and then a water supply and sewer system. We are buying 10 acres to build a park—the first park this city has ever had."

"Of the 682 homes in this area to be rehabilitated, about 400 already have been repaired. We bought about 60 of the houses and tore them down. Then the people we bought them from used the money as a down payment to build new homes—mostly in the same place."

Urban renewal, Snyder said, has made it possible for Mercedes to build an elementary school in a one-time slum. The school district built the \$340,000 school and the government put in drainage, water and sewer systems.

A follow-the-leader reaction also was noticed in the spruce-up at Pennsylvania's Uniontown. As the urban renewal administration put it: "A national chain decided to build a new store. Many other downtown businessmen, recognizing that a new, modern store would make their old, rundown business establishments look even

shabbier, undertook major modernization and rehabilitation."

UNCERTAIN

But urban renewal in Springfield, Ore., has an uncertain future. The original plan to rehabilitate a sizable industrial-business-residential area was submitted to the city's voters and approved in 1959. It probably will be finished in 1964. Two years ahead of schedule. But opponents who call urban renewal a form of socialism and federal interference later passed petitions and successfully forced an election which abolished the city's housing code. Springfield's population is 19,616.

Since cities are required to adopt a housing code to be eligible for urban renewal assistance, the opponents feel they have blocked future such projects in Springfield.

Waverly, Tenn., population 2,891, just barely voted for a renewal program. Here 12 homes and 32 low-rent public housing units have replaced a block of shacks and other substandard dwellings near the railroad tracks.

All sorts of assistance programs to smaller communities are available in Washington.

The most ambitious is workable Programs for Community Improvement, a comprehensive plan to eliminate slums and blight and prevent their return.
With approval by the Federal Housing Administrator, a community is eligible for federal loans and grants for renewal projects, low-rent public housing, more liberal FHA Mortgage insurance to assist in private redevelopment and for rehousing families displaced by projects.

Egypt Reacts To U.A.R. Break

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The Syrian revolt has touched off a wave of arrests and reorganization in Egypt that diplomatic sources say is more widespread than President Nasser has admitted publicly.

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Honored

Former President Dwight Eisenhower and his wife, Mamie, pose with Bernard Baruch in New York after receiving the sixth annual Humanitarian Award of the United Cerebral Palsy Association. The Eisenhowers were honored by the UCPA "For a Lifetime of Service to Mankind."

Farmers Work Long Hours Completing Cotton Harvest

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Texas farmers worked long hours during the bright days of last week to speed harvesting nearer completion, destroy cotton stalks, plow and plant grains and cover crops, said director John Hutchinson of the Texas agricultural extension service.

He added the overall situation is good but the lack of moisture is causing concern and delays in farming in some areas.

The heavy harvesting rush has now moved into the west and northwest areas as a "mop-up" continues elsewhere.

The Panhandle grain sorghum harvest is off to a slow start and surface moisture is short. Wheat planting is about complete. Some cotton is being harvested. Cattle and ranges are in good condition.

Harvesting of cotton and sorghum in the South Plains (Lubbock) made progress where yields are good. Up to 40 per cent of the cotton in some counties has been defoliated. Wheat planting is practically over. Range and livestock conditions are average.

Early wheat is up to a good stand and making good growth in the Rolling Plains (Vernon). Wheat grazing should be available soon in a few counties. Moisture is favorable. Defoliation of cotton is continuing.

In the heavier cotton producing counties of North Central Texas. The harvest ranges up to 75-95 per cent complete. A few more days of good weather should complete it. Farmers are seeding small grains, destroying stalks and preparing seedbeds. Livestock are in good condition.
Moisture is adequate in North-

east Texas except in Smith and Van Zandt counties. The cotton, corn, sorghum and peanut harvests are nearing completion and sweet potato digging is in full swing. Early grains are up to a good stand. Pastures are average.

Moisture is short west of the Pecos but adequate in other counties of far West Texas. Grain is growing well and providing some grazing. Sorghum is 40-90 per cent harvested with excellent yields. Cotton is 15-50 per cent harvested. Livestock are in good condition and ranges, except from the Pecos west, are also good.

Moisture is needed in the southern one-third of West Central Texas. Cotton prospects are good in the San Angelo area. Grains are making good growth, with volunteer stands providing grazing. Pastures and livestock are in very good condition.

Moisture is adequate to surplus in Central Texas. The cotton harvest has reached the clean-up stage. Peanuts are ready for harvesting with good yields expected. Early grains are making good progress and planting will continue when fields dry. Livestock conditions are normal.

Pastures and livestock are in good condition in East Texas where moisture ranges from adequate to short. Some feeding is being done.
Moisture is short in South Cen-

tral Texas and urgently needed in the southwest counties. Flax and oat planting has started, but has been slowed by the lack of moisture. The pecan harvest is underway but is slowed by the lack of moisture. The pecan harvest is short due to Hurricane Carla. Livestock are in fair to good condition.

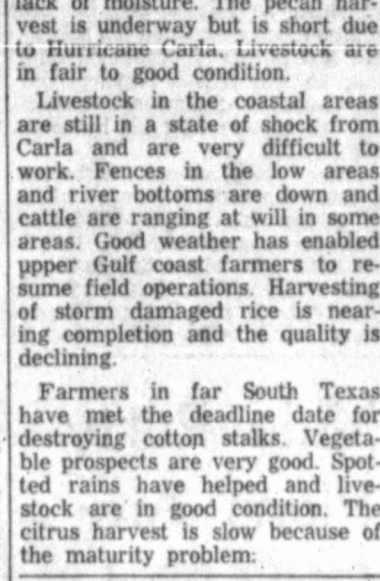
Livestock in the coastal areas are still in a state of shock from Carla and are very difficult to work. Fences in the low areas and river bottoms are down and cattle are ranging at will in some areas. Good weather has enabled upper Gulf coast farmers to resume field operations. Harvesting of storm damaged rice is nearing completion and the quality is declining.

Farmers in far South Texas have met the deadline date for destroying cotton stalks. Vegetable prospects are very good. Spotted rains have helped and livestock are in good condition. The citrus harvest is slow because of the maturity problem.

Roadside Shelters

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy may back a proposal to build public fallout shelters alongside newly constructed federal-state highways.

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YEAH! RIDLEY'S PRIZE CHILI and RIDLEY'S PRIZE HOT DOGS - for those Sloppy Joes

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For Your OWN "Winning Team," Serve RIDLEY'S PRIZE CHILI Over RIDLEY'S PRIZE HOT DOGS Do it today, and you'll "bless the day you did." R P M RIDLEY'S PRIZE MEATS



It's a rare cheese treat when you make it with Frost's the Premium Quality bread





Popular Girl

Christine White tells her formula for being popular with the opposite sex and how she keeps a fresh natural-looking complexion. She is in "Ichabod and Me," the new TV series on CBS.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

She Advises Being Feminine For Charm

By LYDIA LANE
HOLLYWOOD — An interesting, new personality on the TV screen is willowy Christine White. I sat on the set of "Ichabod and Me" while Christine told Bob Sterling (who plays an editor in the series) what she thought of him for not taking his advice to the lovelorn column more seriously. When they finished the scene, one of the crew told Christine he had delivered some flowers to her dressing room.

"Hollywood is supposed to be a difficult town for girls to get dates, but I hear that you have many admirers," I said.

As we walked across the parking lot at CBS for a quick lunch at Farmers Market, Christine said,

"I have always had more than my share of dates. I don't mean this to sound conceited, but I've never envied beauty. There is something inside of you to which men respond. If you feel you are desirable, they'll get the message. I've always felt that being interesting and disciplined make a girl more captivating."

"It has been my experience that boys and men respond to mystery," she went on. "Don't be an open book. A certain amount of reserve is appealing. You might call it femininity—the true kind that

you don't push or sell but a feeling that is built on confidence, and when it's natural it's irresistible."

"I think men prefer a natural-looking skin to one covered with make-up," Christine added. "I tried a lot of things before I hit on something that showed results right away. It is so simple. When I'm going out, after a working day, there is nothing that picks up my skin like bathing my face in lemon juice. I squeeze the juice from three lemons and add a large cube of ice. After my face is clean, I dip a pad of cotton in the lemon juice and pat it all over my face and neck."

"Citrus fruits are a natural astringent, and lemon juice has a mild bleaching effect. And when I use this method of stimulating my skin, it looks fresh as well as making my face feel great," Christine concluded.

THE ART OF BEING FEMININE

If you want to be more charming, feel beautiful and look lovelier, you'll want the aid of Leaflet M-83, "The Art of Being Feminine." This leaflet is designed to help you feel pretty as well as look pretty. For your copy of Leaflet M-83, send only 10 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lydia Lane, Hollywood Beauty, Big Spring Herald.

COUNCIL PLANS

Garden Center Is Proposed Project

A garden center, proposed by Mrs. Clyde Angel, was discussed by members of the council of Big Spring Garden Clubs, meeting Wednesday morning at the home of Mrs. Perry Chandler.

The center would be a building in which all functions of the var-

ious garden clubs could take place. The center is one of the long range projects proposed for possible promotion with funds from the flower show.

It was announced that the Four O'Clock Club will sell Christmas wrappings at the flower show. Proceeds from sales will be given to the Lighthouse for the Blind.

Members entering flower show competition were asked to state on their entry cards that they will agree to have blue ribbon winners photographed. Pictures are to be available at a charge of \$1.

Mrs. Glenn Lepard, general chairman for the show, reported on progress made, and calendars were distributed.

The next meeting will be held with the Big Spring Garden Club, Nov. 22.

P-TA Council Has School Of Instruction

Units of the City Parent-Teachers Council met for a School of Instruction Tuesday at Wesley Methodist Church. Mrs. Buford Hull, president, opened the session with the P-TA prayer. Mrs. Hull, answering "What Is P-TA?" outlined policies and principles of the organization.

Officers and chairmen met afterward in group workshops conducted by Mrs. Hull, Mrs. Robert Lee, Mrs. J. H. Homan, Mrs. Dwight McCann, Mrs. Tom Harris, Mrs. H. H. Rutherford and Mrs. Roy Watkins.

Thirty-five were present, representing Elbow, College Heights, Boydston, Marcy, Midway, Washington Place, Gay Hill and Airport schools.

Gay Hill Carnival

Gay Hill P-TA will have a Halloween Carnival Friday evening at the school; serving of food will begin at 6 p.m. to be followed by various games such as bingo, a fish pond, a turkey toss and a cake walk.



3163 12-20

Basic Sheath

A drop-shouldered sheath boasts three-quarter sleeves and a shallow scoop neck. No. 3163 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. In size 14 basic sheath takes 2 1/4 yards of 44-inch fabric; with tunic, 4 1/4 yards 44-inch.

Send 35 cents in coins for this pattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring Herald, Box 1490, New York 1, N. Y. Add 10 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing.

For the new Fall-Winter Pattern Book presenting the latest pattern designs and featuring comprehensive lessons in dressmaking send 10 cents.

ROUND TOWN

With LUCILLE PICKLE

An appreciation of good music and the ability to play an instrument have long-lasting rewards. A case in point is that of DR. CHARLES RAINWATER, who started in band work when a student in Big Spring High School. Although he has served in the military and completed his schooling and is now a practicing dentist, he still enjoys playing with the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra although making his home in Big Spring.

When the Lubbock orchestra presented a concert Monday night at which BLANCHE THEBOM was the guest artist, DR. RAINWATER, who plays the bassoon, and J. W. KING, former BSHS band director now living in Plainview, were both given special

recognition by Director William Harrod. He pointed out the fact that it was difficult for the Lubbock musicians to find time to practice but these men found time to practice and then drive to Lubbock to join in the concerts.

Also in the Big Spring party were MR. and MRS. CHAMP RAINWATER and MRS. G. H. WOOD. The group was joined by the DELBERT SHIREYS, and they also visited with Mrs. King who was proud of the fact her husband's Hale Center band was one of the five in the state that have been invited to play at the Cotton Bowl in Dallas on New Year's Day.

People and peaches are funny. . . at least our peaches are funny. We planted our little peach tree at least five years ago and it progressed like any normal tree should. Even bore peaches the second year and they were tasty bits. The next year the tree was full of young fruit when a spring storm came up. I hastily ran out with a bedspread and covered the east side of the tree because that was the direction the storm was blowing from. Even while I struggled against the wind the telephone began to ring and it was JP telling me to fling myself over the tree if necessary as a devastating hail storm was coming from the west. By the time I could get the phone back on the hook the hail had hit.

Yule Party Plans Are Discussed

Plans for the Christmas party to be given for patients at the Big Spring State Hospital were discussed for members of the BPODoes Wednesday evening at the Elks Hall.

Speakers were D. M. McKinney, chairman of the volunteer council, and Mrs. Lou Hyer, volunteer co-ordinator at the hospital.

The Does will help entertain on a ward during the festivity, it was decided. Mrs. Hugh Nixon's name was called for the attendance prize; she was absent, and the prize will be carried over.

A nominating committee was appointed, composed of Mrs. Grace Grandstaff, Mrs. L. D. Jenkins and Mrs. A. M. Rutherford. The group will report Nov. 8.

Italians Have Way With Pork Chops

Italian-style pork chops make a hearty, tasty dish for fall and winter meals. Here's the recipe:

ITALIAN-STYLE CHOPS
6 pork chops (3/4-inch thick)
1/4 cup each flour and enriched yellow cornmeal
1 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
1 egg (slightly beaten)
2 tbsps. milk
Sliced mozzarella or pizza-type cheese
1 tomato (cut in 6 slices)
1/4 tsp. oregano
Trim excess fat from chops; roll in mixture of flour, cornmeal, salt and pepper. Dip in mixture of egg and milk; roll in flour mixture again.
Lightly brown chops on both sides in hot shortening. Place in 8 by 12 by 2 inch baking dish; cover with foil.
Bake in moderate (350 degrees) oven 1 hour. Uncover; place a slice of cheese (cut to fit) on top of each chop; add tomato slices; sprinkle with oregano.
Broil several inches from source of heat until cheese melts—1 to 2 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

Mary Marthas' Social Is Held

Members of Mary Martha Class of Wesley Methodist Church met at the home of Mrs. H. F. Hodges for their monthly social gathering. Mrs. Marie Schillings was co-hostess.

A dessert course was served to 18 members and the devotion was given by Mrs. Vernon Kent.

Daughter Born To A. L. Harrys

Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Kenneth Harry, 706 W. 14th, announce the birth of a daughter, Kendra, at 7:35 a.m., Oct. 26, at the Medical Arts Clinic Hospital.

The Harrys are parents of another child, a son, Russell, aged 2 1/2.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Riddle of Big Spring and Mr. and Mrs. Jake Harry Ackery.

Flavor With Coffee

Instant coffee does a good job of masking the flavor of non-fat milk solids when these are being reliquefied and used instead of regular milk as a beverage on a low-calorie diet.

Recipe Protection

Cellophane envelopes slipped over recipe cards will keep those recipes from getting soiled as they are used.

New Flavor

New flavor for stuffed baked potatoes: add a little onion salt to the potato pulp when you are mashing it.

HAMILTON OPTOMETRIC CLINIC

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MARSHALL Q. CAULEY, O. D.
HAROLD G. SMITH, O. D.
CHARLES W. NEEFE, Optician
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JIMMY J. BRYANT, Lab Technician
GALE KILGORE, Lab Technician
WINNIE HARDEGREE, Office Manager
LETHA MASIE, Assistant
BEULAH CRABTREE, Assistant

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Officers Of WMS Installed

At a meeting of the East Fourth WMS Wednesday evening at the church, officers were installed by Mrs. Jack Strickland.

Mrs. Arnold Tonn was placed in the office of president; Mrs. B. D. Rice, vice president; Mrs. Howard Shanks, secretary. Mrs. Gilbert Webb is program chairman and Mrs. W. R. Crowner, mission study chairman.

Community mission chairman is Mrs. Hershel Harris; Mrs. T. B. Clifton is social chairman, and Mrs. L. B. Helms is publicity chairman. Mrs. Norman Welch is head of the prayer committee, and Mrs. Rafer Dunagan is in charge of stewardship. Youth directors are Mrs. Derrell Lewis and Mrs. G. C. Ragdale.

Circle chairmen include Mrs. Clifton, Mrs. Arthur Leonard and Mrs. Dunagan.

Potpourri Club Hears Mrs. Cauble

Mrs. Kyle Cauble was guest speaker for members of the Potpourri Club Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Earl Lusk.

A member of the Spaders Garden Club, Mrs. Cauble demonstrated arrangements and decorations for the approaching holiday season.

The group discussed plans for a Thanksgiving basket to be presented to a needy family.

The next meeting of the club will be a dinner party at which husbands will be guests. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Harris, 1213 Mulberry, will host the dinner, with co-hosts Mr. and Mrs. Lusk and Mr. and Mrs. Ladd Smith. Date and time for the affair were set for 7:30 p.m., Nov. 14.

Ten members and four guests were present for the gathering; the latter included Mrs. Clyde Thomas Jr., Mrs. Charles Houston, Mrs. John Richard Coffee and Mrs. James Tipton.

Forsan WMS Has Mission Study

Members of the Women's Missionary Society of the Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. Ronnie Gandy Tuesday evening. The program, "The World On Our Doorstep," was led by Mrs. Sammy Porter. The topic for discussion centered on "Responsibility Toward the International Student."

"Foreign Missions" was the discussion by Mrs. Doyle Wetzel, who reminded the group of mission work no further than the college campus where foreign students are enrolled.

"You A Missionary" was topic for discussion by Mrs. Carl Tipton. Mrs. Jessie Overton and Mrs. Ronnie Gandy.

During a brief business session Mrs. Pat Brunton announced plans for a WMU clinic to be held at the Baptist Temple Thursday morning. The closing prayer was given by Mrs. Tipton.

Winners In Art Division Named

The following youngsters were winners in the children's art division in the recent flower and art show held in Forsan by the Forsan Study Club:

Carol Thieme, first in the animal pictures division; Betty Ross, second; Mary LaNelle Porter, third; Miss Ross also won first in portraits and first in still life. In the landscape group, Miss Ross was first place winner; Miss Porter was second.

Stanton Rebekahs Are Entertained

STANTON (SC) — Mrs. Fannie Graves honored the Stanton Rebekah Lodge at her home following the regular lodge meeting Monday night with 14 attending.

Tonight a social for members of the Odd Fellows and Rebekah Lodge and their families will be given at the IOOF Hall at 7:30 p.m. Visitors are invited to the family night.

Thursday's Specials Good from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Fine Quality
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\$1.00

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• GOLDEN SAND

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White House Decor Perturbs First Lady

By JOY MILLER

AP Women's Editor

NEW YORK (AP) — The First Lady was panicky. . . Because of her efforts in a worthy project—refurbishing the White House—she had got herself into an embarrassing predicament.

Even before her husband had taken office she had expressed concern over the executive mansion's shabby condition and was anxious to put "new things in the place of old." As she explained: "No one has the interest of the place more at heart than myself."

Accompanied by her sister—who had disdained the White House furniture as looking "as if it had been brought in by the first president"—she made shopping forays to New York and Philadelphia.

By the time she had placed or-

Social Affairs Are Westbrook Interest

WESTBROOK (SC) — Members of the Pelton family gathered in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Anderson over the weekend for a family reunion. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Billy Pelton of Hampton, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Pelton of Coahoma; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pelton and family of Junction; Perry Lee Pelton of Dallas; Mrs. Susan Holloway of Corsicana; Mrs. Lucy Harrell of Longview; Mrs. Laverne Harrell and Shella of Gladewater; Mr. and Mrs. Perry Anderson and children of Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. David Anderson and family and J. L. Pelton of Westbrook.

Mrs. A. C. Moody was honored with a surprise birthday party by Mrs. Curtis Clemmer in the home of Mrs. Allis Clemmer recently. The honoree was presented gifts, and refreshments were served to nine.

Daryl Rich was honored on his first birthday anniversary recently by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cleburn Rich.

Mrs. Edgar Andrews and Mrs. J. D. Iglehart were in Hawley Friday afternoon to attend a stork shower honoring Mrs. Max Browning, the former Juanita Andrews. The Rev. Browning is pastor of the Hawley Methodist Church and is a former pastor at Westbrook.

Westbrook Girl's Engagement Told

WESTBROOK (SC) — Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Langley, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Sandra Mae, to Donovan Robert Hare.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert A. Hare of Washington, D. C. Miss Langley is a 1956 graduate of Westbrook High School and is a candidate for graduation from Loma Linda University, Los Angeles, Calif., school of nursing in June, 1962.

Hare is a graduate of Loma Linda University and is presently a resident physician at Veterans Administration Hospital, Long Beach, Calif.

Announcement of the engagement was made recently in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Floyd Anderson, cousin of Hare, in Hollywood, Calif., at a party honoring the couple.

Wesleyan Guild

The Wesleyan Service Guild of the Wesley Methodist Church met at the home of Mrs. Doug Clemens Monday evening. Those on the program, "The Land of Eldorado" were: Mrs. Bill Estes, Mrs. Briden and Mrs. Robert Lee.

ders here and there to her satisfaction she discovered she had exceeded by a third the congressional refurnishing appropriation.

Panicky, afraid to face her husband, she begged an administration official to get the President's approval of the bill. She pleaded, tearfully, that she was afraid he would try to pay the excess charges out of his pocket, and he couldn't afford it. After all, it was \$6,700.

For her dreams of White House beautification, Mary Todd Lincoln the distraught shopper, was First Lady a century too soon. Her great budget crisis, as detailed in the recently published "Conversations with Lincoln" by Charles M. Segal, came in December 1861.

But today the First Lady, assisted by a fine arts committee, has inspired interior decorators, organizations and wealthy families to press forward with priceless Americana for making the White House a national showplace.

Costs are cited that would have made Mrs. Lincoln tremble with disbelief. For example, redecoration of the diplomatic reception room has a \$12,500 price tag.

The total 1861 congressional appropriation was a meager \$20,000 which Mrs. Lincoln exceeded by \$6,700, to the president's towering wrath.

"Although he was considered a henpecked husband by many close to him, Abraham Lincoln rose to heights of indignation at the 'monstrous extravagance' of his wife."

As reported later in a letter by Maj. Benjamin Brown French, the commissioner of public buildings whom Mrs. Lincoln had tearfully asked to intercede, the Civil War president was adamant about the \$6,700 bill.

"I'd rather pay it out of my pocket first," he snapped. "It would stink in the nostrils of the American people to have it said that the President of the United States had approved a bill overrunning an appropriation of \$20,000 for flub dubs for this damned old house, when the soldiers cannot have blankets!"

(The account was settled later,

says Segal, apparently not out of Lincoln's pocket.)

Segal's book doesn't give the amount of the room paper bill, but it's pretty safe to assume it wouldn't hold a candle to the \$12,500 just paid for the "scenic America" wallpaper put in the diplomatic reception room.

Printed in 1834, the wallpaper is an expensive item now. But Mrs. Lincoln can be excused for not picking it up at the mid-19th century going price. To us it may shine with the patina of history; but to her it wasn't antique, it was probably just old hat.



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Evaporated.**6 14 1/2 Oz. Cans 79¢****Tide**Detergent.
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Raisin Bread Stylark. Unleavened. 1-Lb. Loaf 27¢

Cinnamon Rolls Pillsbury Quick. 10-Oz. Pkg. 29¢

Cookies Pillsbury Oatmeal Raisin, Coconut or Sugar. Reg. Pkg. 45¢

Pancake Mix Kitchen Craft Sweet Cream Buttermilk. 2-Lb. Pkg. 25¢

Bakery Feature of the Week!

Italian Bread 19¢
Stylark in Poly Wrap. Regular 27¢ value. 1-Lb. Loaf

Coffee Cake 33¢
Mrs. Wright's. Reg. 35¢. "2¢ off."

Wheat Bread 23¢
Stylark Crushed. 1-Lb. Loaf

Pure Lard 1.35
Armour's 8 Lbs.

French Dressing Kraft. 8-Oz. Bot. 27¢

Kraft Dressing Roka Blue Cheese, Herb or Oil and Vinegar. 8-Oz. Bot. 39¢

Italian Dressing Or Cole Slaw or Catalina. Kraft. 8-Oz. Jar 37¢

Pop Corn Town House. White or Yellow. 2 10-Oz. Cans 35¢

Gift Wrapping Special!

★ Gift Wrap
Ben-Mont Art Craft Paper... 3-Roll Pkg.

★ Foil Wrap
Ben-Mont Art Craft Gift Wrap... 3-Roll Pkg.

★ Ribbon
Ben-Mont Ben Ole Variety Pack Laminated... 8-Roll Pkg.

67¢
Your Choice. Each

Where, but at SAFEWAY can you find ALL these low prices?

Grade 'A' Eggs Breakfast Eggs, Grade "A" Quality, Medium size. Doz. 45¢

Large 'A' Eggs Breakfast Eggs, Grade "A" Quality, Large size. Doz. 55¢

Orange Drink Lucerne. 2 1/2-Gal. Ctn. 49¢

Fresh Butter Shady Lane. 1-Lb. Ctn. 69¢

Tooth Paste Crest. **SAVE 10¢** Large Tube 31¢

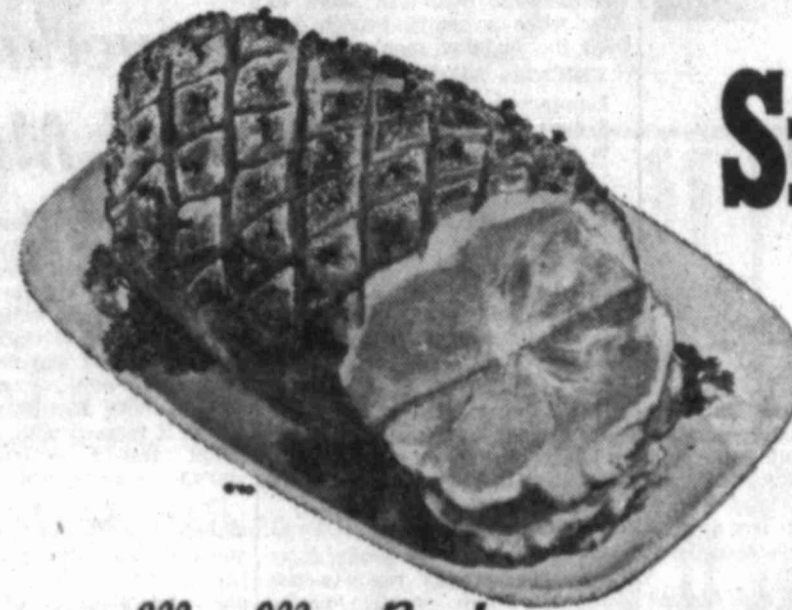
Prell Shampoo Liquid. **SAVE 5¢** 3 1/2-Oz. Bot. 39¢

Cake Mix Pillsbury Deluxe Yellow, White, Chocolate or Pink Lemonade. Reg. Pkg. 39¢

Hershey Daintees Semi-Sweet, Perfect for cooking. 6-Oz. Pkg. 21¢

Bosco Chocolate Milk Amplifier. Children love it. 12-Oz. Jar 37¢

Instant Milk Borden's Super Star-Lac. 12-Oz. Size 97¢



Smoked Picnics 27¢

Delicately pink and finely textured. Tender and flavorful. 6 to 8 pound average. Whole.

More Meat Buys!

Arm Roast Baby Beef. 1-Lb. 59¢

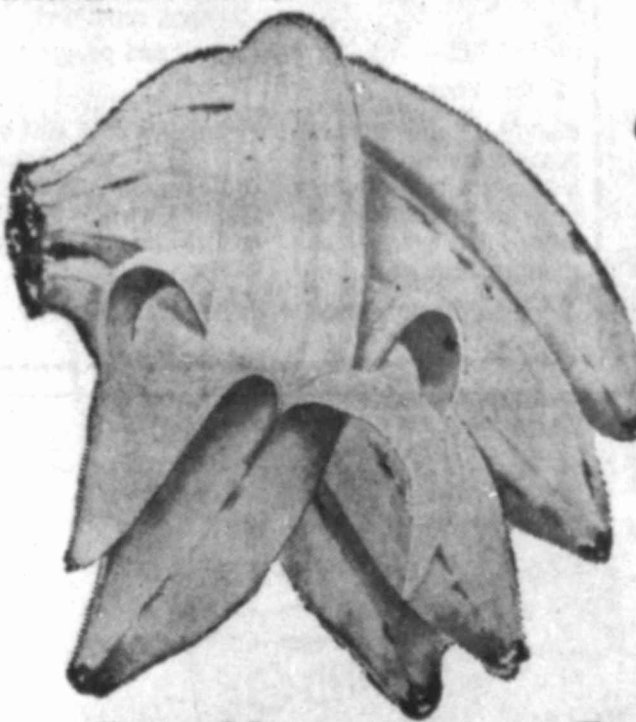
Franks Armour's State or Safeway. 1-Lb. Pkg. 55¢

PLUMROSE HAMS
Imported Danish Canned.
1-Lb. Can \$1.25 | 2-Lb. Can \$2.19 | 3-Lb. Can \$3.19

Round Steak U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Heavy Beef. Full-cut. 1-Lb. 79¢

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**Enjoy Pork With... Safeway Produce!****Bananas**

Golden ripe tropical fruit. Ripened a better unhurried way.

2 25¢

Apples Jonathan Fancy. Ideal all purpose apple.

Oranges Texas Finest. Full of juice and flavorful.

Pumpkins Field. Make your own Jack O'Lantern.

Pumpkins Sweet for making pies. 1-Lb. 5¢

Peanuts Raw in hull. Ideal for snacks. 1-Lb. 29¢



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Pies 39¢
Pumpkin. A perfect 1 1/2-Lb. dessert. Pie

Tomato Juice **SAVE 9¢** Highway. 2 46-Oz. Can 49¢

Pinto Beans **SAVE 8¢** Town House. 2 1-Lb. Pkg. 19¢

Salad Dressing **SAVE 4¢** Piedmont. 1-Qt. Jar 39¢

Preserves **SAVE 35¢** Empress Peach. 3 20-Oz. Jar \$1.00

Nabisco Cookies 11-Oz. Pkg. 39¢

Potato Chips 7-Oz. Pkg. 39¢

Orange Juice 4-Oz. Can 27¢

Patio Dinner 12-Oz. Pkg. 55¢

Prem Perfect for making sandwiches or for parties and snacks. 12-Oz. Can 49¢

Chunk Tuna Chicken of the Sea, Green Label. 6 1/2-Oz. Can 33¢

Vigo Dog Food Yellow Label. 1-Lb. Can 10¢

Niagara Starch Laundry. 12-Oz. Pkg. 21¢

Aluminum Foil Alcoa. 18-inch size. 2 25-Ft. Roll 69¢

Wax Paper Kitchen Charm. 100-Ft. Roll 19¢

Charmin Tissue White or Astid. Color Toilet Tissue. 4-Roll Pack 37¢

Charmin Napkins So handy. 2 80-Oz. Pkg. 27¢

Frosting Mix Pillsbury Creamy Fudge or Vanilla. 13-Oz. Pkg. 39¢

Coffee Cheese and Salsbora. Regular or Delg. 1-Lb. Can 65¢

Karo Syrup Red Label. 16-Oz. Bot. 25¢

Mazola Oil Pure Corn Oil. 1-Lb. Bot. 69¢

Applesauce

Highway.

3 39¢**Green Beans**

Libby Cut.

2 39¢**Tomatoes**

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Pooch Regular or Liver Flavored.

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MRS. CHESTER FAUGHT
... and her apt pupil

Time Saved From Homemaking Tasks Is Shared With Family

She does homemaking tasks the easiest way, does Mrs. Chester Faught, 406 Bell, because she likes to spend quite a bit of time with her husband and children, Marcy, who is in the third grade in Cedar Crest, and Shawn, awaiting his fourth birthday anniversary on Halloween.

The attractive homemaker is a painter and likes to read, but she uses a bit of energy in work with the Browns, she is leader for all Troop 149, to which her daughter belongs, and is the Girl Scout organizer for Cedar Crest.

Mrs. Faught worked part time when she was a student in McMurry College and in Trinity University; consequently, she never did take time to help her mother in the kitchen and learn to cook.

Her husband, whom she met when she was attired in pants and a shirt belonging to her father, was really the guinea pig for all her culinary experiments, she stated.

After their marriage, Mrs. Faught continued her work for a time, since Faught was attending school; she found that, with very little time to prepare their meals, food was a bit more expensive than if she had spent the time at home and planned more economical dishes. Another thing, she begrudged the loss of time with Marcy, who was at the age of "learning tricks every day."

Marcy is still learning—in her Brownie work, she is receiving instructions in cooking, having made cupcakes and a simple salad. An important lesson being taught to the youngster is that she must leave the kitchen as clean or cleaner than she found it, according to her mother.

Recipes shared today cover a wide variety of dishes which are favorites of the family and can be prepared rather easily and quickly.

Even though a good steak is the choice of Faught, he enjoys

Easy Dessert

Company coming? You can make a luscious quick dessert by spitting two sponge cake layers (from the bakery or your freezer). Put one of the layers together with vanilla pudding, sandwich the other together with apricot preserves spiked, if you like, with rum or cognac. Frost the top of both cakes with whipped cream and serve a wedge of each, twin style, for each portion.

BAKE HIS FAVORITE...

Brown Sugar Apple Pie



Old Vegetable Still Retains Popularity

It's a good time to salute the mighty potato. This versatile food has contributed immeasurably to the general welfare of people as far back as the second century, A.D.

South American pottery, early in the Christian Era, reflected esteem for the lowly tuber and its use for daily sustenance.

The art of potato cultivation found its way to Europe and is credited with saving many persons from death in severe famines.

Today, Americans in the Southwest and from coast to coast know the virtues of the popular potato. Potato fare is magnetically eye-appealing in hundreds of favorite dishes. Its hearty, bland flavor satisfies even the most ravenous appetites.

Now while potatoes are so abundant, it's a good idea to serve them often. Cook them in or out of their jackets. Fix them whole, sliced, diced or mashed. Cook them by baking, broiling, frying or boiling. Use them generously in intriguing casseroles and other combination menu fare. Serve them as breakfast pancakes or as after-dinner "candy." And potato leftovers can be menu-planning life savers.

If you lean to Potato Salad, mold it into unlimited pleasing shapes

to help you make your dining table more attractive. A ring of potato salad is inviting—especially when salad greens or other vegetables peek through around the edges.

Or, try Vegetable Medley. Add Foods Week, May 13 to 20. Add one or more of the quick-to-fix frozen items to the almost-done, boiling diced potatoes. (Good companions include sunny-bright, whole kernel corn, pert 'n pretty green peas, or wholesome lima beans.) Finish cooking, add salt, and serve with a pat of golden, meltable butter.

Chocolate Potato Cake is another attractive preparation. The mashed potatoes help keep the cake moist and tender. Cream 1-3 cup shortening and 1/4 cup sugar until well blended. Add 4 beaten egg yolks, 1 teaspoon vanilla, and mix well. Combine 1 cup hot mashed potatoes and 1/4 cup commercial sour cream. Beat until light, and add to the creamed shortening.

Sift together three times: 1 cup sifted cake flour, 1 teaspoon baking soda, 1/2 teaspoon salt, and blend into the other ingredients. Stir in 1/4 cup chopped nuts and one 4-ounce package grated sweet baking chocolate.

Beat 4 egg whites until foamy, then gradually add 1/2 cup sugar while beating until stiff peaks form. Fold the whites into the batter. Bake 50 minutes, at 350 degrees, in an ungreased pan.

Chicken Salad Is Follow-Up For Big Meal Before

A pleasant main-dish salad to offer when a hearty brunch has been the mid-day meal.

CHICKEN SALAD SUPPER

1 prepared chicken
2 cups thin celery crescents
1/4 cup drained bread-and-butter pickles, finely diced
1/4 cup mayonnaise
1 tsp. each sour cream and wine vinegar
Salt and pepper
Salad greens
4 hard-cooked eggs, sliced
1/2 green pepper, cut in thin rings

Mix together chicken, celery, pickles, mayonnaise, sour cream, wine vinegar and salt and pepper to taste. Arrange on salad greens. Garnish with eggs and green pepper. Makes 4 large servings.

To prepare chicken:

Wash cavity of broiler-fryer (about 2 1/2 pounds ready-to-cook weight); drain; sprinkle cavity with garlic salt.

Simmer until tender—about 1 hour—in 1 quart boiling water with 2 small carrots (pared), 1 small peeled onion, 1 rib celery with leaves and 1/2 teaspoon salt.

Drain chicken and cool; remove skin and bones; dice meat in bite-size pieces. Use broth another time. Cook heart and gizzard with chicken, but not liver.

DEVIL'S FOOD CAKE
2 1/2 cups flour
2 tps. soda
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 cup butter
2 1/2 cups brown sugar, firmly packed
1 cup boiling water
3 eggs
3 1-ounce squares unsweetened chocolate

Sift flour and measure; combine with soda and salt, sifting a second time. Cream butter and add sugar a little at a time. Add eggs one at a time, beating well after each one; place chocolate in cup and melt it over hot water; add to batter and mix thoroughly.

Sift in about a third of the flour, stir and add a third of the milk. Continue additions until ingredients are used.

Add vanilla and pour in boiling water. Batter will be thin.

Pour into greased and floured layer cake pans and bake at 375 degrees for about 25 or 30 minutes. Put together with chocolate frosting of your choice.

Use for stuffing body and neck cavities of a 3-pound ready-to-cook weight broiler-fryer. Roast in oven or spit-roast in rotisserie. Makes 4 servings. This stuffing is the dry type.

beat enough to combine; add to flour mixture; mix well.

Turn into greased baking pan (9 by 13 by 2 inches) and spread evenly.

Bake in moderate (350 degrees) oven 40 to 45 minutes.

Cool in pan placed on wire rack about 10 minutes; cut into bars.

Cool bars entirely before removing from pan with a spatula. Store in tightly covered container.

Are you being asked to donate a batch of something sweet to a club, school or church affair? These brown sugar chews are easy to make, to carry and to eat.

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

If you count baking cookies among your rewarding achievements, you'll enjoy this new bar cookie recipe.

BROWN SUGAR CHEWS

1 1/2 cups sifted enriched flour
2 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. salt
1/2 cup shortening
1 1/4 cups firmly-packed dark brown sugar
1/2 cup flaked coconut
3/4 cup chopped pecans
2 eggs
1/4 cup milk
1 tsp. vanilla

Sift together the flour, baking powder and salt. Cut or rub in shortening until mixture is crumbly. Mix in brown sugar, coconut and pecans. Beat eggs until thick and ivory-colored; add milk and vanilla and

beat enough to combine; add to flour mixture; mix well.

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TREATS

NEWSOMS



APPLES COMSTOCK, BIG NO. 2 CAN ... **25¢**

BISCUITS KIMBELL, CAN OF 10 **12 For \$1**

JELLY KRAFT, GRAPE OR APPLE 18-OZ. GLASS ... **33¢**

BLACKKEYES KIMBELL 300 CAN **2 For 31¢**

SPINACH LIBBY'S 303 CAN ... **2 FOR 19¢**

GREEN BEANS LIBBY'S 303 CUT ... **2 FOR 39¢**

HOMINY KIMBELL 300 CAN ... **2 FOR 19¢**

CHOCOLATE CHERRIES 12-OZ. BOX ... **49¢**

CANDY BRACH'S ASSORTED PIC A MIX

49¢

PORK CHOPS FRESH FIRST CUT, LB. ... **49¢**

BACON RATH PREMIUM BLACKHAWK 1-LB. TRA PAC ... **59¢**

Liquid DETERGENT NEW! CRYSTAL WHITE GIANT 48-OZ. BOT. ... **69¢**

TEA KIMBELL 1/4-LB. PKG. ... **19¢**

Crackers NABISCO 1-LB. BOX ... **29¢**

YOUNGBLOOD'S GRADE A FRESH

FRYERS

25¢

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

SAUSAGE GOLD CROWN PURE PORK 3 1-LB. ROLLS ... **\$1**

PICNICS SUGAR CURED HICKORY SMOKED. LB. ... **29¢**

KRAUT

12 1/2¢

CORN

25¢

PINEAPPLE DIAMOND, CRUSHED, 303 CAN ... **25¢**

SUGAR IMPERIAL, POWDERED, 1-LB. BOX **2 For 25¢**

CORNER BEEF LIBBY, 12-OZ. CAN ... **59¢**

VIENNA SAUSAGE DIAMOND, CAN ... **10¢**

TOMATOES LIBBY, 303 CAN ... **25¢**

INSTANT CARNATION GIANT 8-QT. BOX ... **69¢**

COFFEE FOLGER'S ALL GRINDS 2 -POUND CAN ... **\$1.19**

Coffeemate NEW INSTANT CREAM 3-OZ. JAR ... **33¢**

SHRIMP

39¢

STRAWBERRIES

19¢



6-QUART SPAGHETTI COOKER REGULAR \$5.00 VALUE MAILED TO YOUR HOME ONLY **\$3.00** with 3 Skinner Spaghetti Labels

SKINNER 7-OZ. 2 Pkgs. **29¢**

SPAGHETTI Order Blank in Macaroni Dept.

EGGS

GRADE A SMALL DOZEN ... **39¢**

JEWEL

SWIFT'S 3-LB. CAN ... **59¢**

FLOUR

GLADIOLA 10-LB. BAG ... **79¢**

TIDE

GIANT BOX ... **69¢**

SALAD DRESSING KIMBELL FULL QUART ... **39¢**

ORANGES TEXAS JUICY 5 -LB. BAG ... **29¢**

CAULIFLOWER CALIF. SNO WHITE, EXTRA-LARGE HEAD, EACH ... **29¢**

APPLES RED ROME LB. ... **10¢**

TOMATO JUICE LIBBY'S 46-OZ. CAN ... **25¢**

DOUBLE STAMPS ON WED. WITH \$2.50 PURCHASE OR MORE

FLAVORFUL GOLDEN LIBBY

Pumpkin

10¢

BETTY CROCKER 303 CAN ... **35¢**

PIE CRUST MIX GIANT 20-OZ. PKG.



NEWSOMS

INSTANT COFFEE MARYLAND CLUB GIANT 10-OZ. JAR ... **\$1.29**

FROSTING GOOD 'N RICH 7-OZ. PKG., CHOC. OR VANILLA ... **5¢**

FLOUR GLADIOLA 25-LB. BAG ... **\$1.69**

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OPEN NIGHTLY UNTIL 8 O'CLOCK



President

Gen. Cemal Gursel was named to be president of an emergency national front government to be formed by four parties which contested indecisive elections on Oct. 15 in Turkey. Agreement between party leaders was reached in Ankara after almost 18 hours of straight political bargaining under threat of an army coup d'etat. Gen. Gursel, who headed the military junta governing Turkey for 17 months, is to resign from the army.

Baptist Pastors Reaffirm Faith In Baylor U.

WACO, Tex. (AP)—A Baptist pastors' committee from Houston met with the Baylor University president for 3 1/2 hours Tuesday and then announced that its "faith in Baylor was reaffirmed."

The four representatives of the Houston Baptist Pastors' Conference also said that reports from Houston quoting them as having called for "an old-fashioned religious revival" on the campus were incorrect.

The Houston pastors said that information developed at Tuesday's meeting "dispelled a number of areas of doubt" and that "we can enthusiastically encourage our people to support Baylor by their prayers and contributions."

The committee said its confidence in the administration of President Abner V. McCall was strengthened. McCall said that he was happy to meet with the Houston group.

Science At Work

By The Associated Press
Claims on the whole shell, new power plants for submarines and monkey ovaries that broadcast their secrets are subjects for science at work:

Dinnerware

For the starfish, the fact that the clam is in a vacuum-sealed shell poses no problems. Scientists now have discovered exactly how the starfish gets inside the clam shell and devours the clam alive in its own dinnerware.

The starfish, huddling over the clam, actually forces the clam shell to open just a tiny crack. Then the starfish emits its stomach from out of its mouth—and the stomach slips into the crack and digests the clam.

The starfish stomach has such powerful digestive chemicals that it can digest the clam even although greatly diluted by sea water, writes Dr. Allison L. Burnett of Western Reserve University in the magazine, Natural History.

Pep For Subs

The U.S. Navy expects to begin converting its diesel-powered submarines to a new super-quiet power plant in two years. The new power plant will use fuel cells those remarkable devices which borrow electricity directly from chemical reactions.

Fuel cells are up to 80 per cent efficient, twice as efficient as current engines. Later the Navy hopes to power small attack submarines with fuel cells. Like nuclear power plants, the fuel cell power plants don't need air and will enable submarines to remain submerged for longer periods.

Egg Study

Scientists have opened three new broadcasting stations — each in the ovaries of young rhesus monkeys.

Sooner or later there will be 75 monkeys so equipped. University of Pennsylvania scientists will use the signals to find out exactly the moment when ovulation occurs, when the egg is released from the ovary.

By studying the state of the body at that moment, scientists may be able to learn more about how ovulation and fertilization occur, and may even find a test to determine reliably when ovulation occurs in the human.



HORMEL

SAUSAGE 2-LB. BAG... **69¢**

SWIFT'S

Prem 12-OZ. CAN. 39¢ MEATS



HULL & PHILLIPS
FOOD STORES

Sirloin Steaks Pound... **69¢**

Bologna Wright's... 3 Lbs. **\$1**

T-Bone Steaks Pound... **79¢**

Fresh Ground Meat... 3 Lbs. **\$1**

DEL MONTE 303 CAN

Spinach 2 FOR 25¢

HUNT'S NO. 2 1/2 CAN

Peaches 25¢

MORTON'S FROZEN, BANANA, CHOCOLATE & LEMON

Pies Family SIZE 39¢



Delicious

Apples Lb. 15¢

BEAT
PERMIAN,
STEERS!

DEL MONTE GREEN BEANS
NO. 303 CAN
23¢



WILSON'S CERTIFIED

Bacon LB. PKG... **59¢**

Spare Ribs 3-LBS. & UNDER, LB... **39¢**

Purex Bleach Quart, Plastic Bottle... **23¢**

Supreme Fig Bars Pound Pkg... **39¢**

Kimbell's Biscuits 3 For **25¢**

Linit Starch Pkg... **18¢**

Karo Syrup Pint, Red Label... **25¢**

Heinz Ketchup 14-Oz... **25¢**

Gold Medal Flour In Pillow-Case Bag 25-Lb. Bag... **\$2.19**

Giant Size

TIDE
64¢

Toilet Tissue

Delsey, 4-Roll Pkg. **49¢**

Patio, Mexican
Dinners 39¢



With Every Purchase
DOUBLE ON WEDNESDAY
With \$2.50 Purchase Or More
Redeemable At
Big Spring Hardware
And Prager's

Ruby Red

GRAPEFRUIT

10¢ LB.

LOCKER BEEF

Cut And Wrapped To Your Own Order

HALF **47¢**

FOREQUARTER **43¢**

HINDQUARTER **53¢**

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Your Home Town Boys Offer You Two-Way Savings... Every Day
Low Prices Plus Scottie Savings Stamps!

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FOOD STORES

CUCUMBERS

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611 Lamesa Hiway

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SHOP RITE FOR FRESH FROSTED FOODS

PIES	MORTON'S PUMPKIN FAMILY SIZE	29¢
TURNOVERS	PEPPERIDGE Apple, Blueberry, Lemon, Raspberry And Mince, 4 Big Turnovers Per Pkg.	49¢
HAWAIIAN PUNCH	6 OZ. CAN	19¢
CHEESE PIZZA	PRIMA 4 OZ. SIZE	5 For \$1 00

SHOP RITE FOR HEALTH AIDS

ALCOHOL	70% ISOPROPYL, 16 OZ. BOTTLE	11¢
BENGUE	MILD, OR GREASELESS, REG. 98¢ TUBE	66¢
ASPIRIN	BAYER, 100'S BOTTLE, REG. 75¢ SIZE	55¢
NOSE DROPS	VICKS VATRANOL, 50¢ SIZE BOTTLE	33¢

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES. THESE VALUES GOOD IN BIG SPRING OCTOBER 26, 27 AND 28, 1961.



DOUBLE EVERY WED.

WITH \$2.50 PURCHASE OR MORE

Genuine Socialite
DIAMOND RINGS
Forever Rich in Precious Beauty
Available for ONLY 27 CERTIFICATES
IT'S EASY
GET PARTICULARS AT PIGGLY WIGGLY

FLEER'S OR BAZOOKA
BUBBLE GUM 80 COUNT BOX 39¢
FOREMOST 1/2 GALLON ASST. FLAVORS
MELLORINE 39¢
CANDY 120 COUNT BAG 69¢
JUDSON'S OLD TIME FAVORITES



KLEENEX 400 COUNT BOX 23¢
SUGAR PURE CANE 10 LB. BAG 98¢
TOMATOES ROTEL NO. 303 CAN 10¢

400 COUNT BOX

PURE CANE

LB. BAG

ROTEL

NO. 303 CAN

Shop Rite for the Finest Meats

STEAK	ARMOUR'S STAR, ROUND HEAVY AGED BEEF POUND	79¢
FRANKS	ARMOUR'S STAR JUICY, TENDER ALL MEAT, LB.	49¢
SAUSAGE	ARMOUR'S STAR PURE PORK LB. ROLL	39¢

ARMOUR'S STAR, Heavy Beef, Pin Bone Cuts, LB.	BORDEN'S, PLAIN, 8 OZ. PKG.
SIRLOIN STEAK . . . 69¢	CREAM CHEESE . . . 29¢
ARMOUR'S STAR, HEAVY AGED BEEF, LB.	EXTRA LEAN, DATED FOR FRESHNESS, LB.
RUMP ROAST . . . 79¢	GROUND CHUCK . . 49¢

SMOKED SLICED SNACKS

LAND O' FROST, 3 OZ. PKG.
Spicy Sliced Beef
Smoked Sliced Beef
Smoked Sliced Turkey
Smoked Sliced Ham
Smoked Sausage Delites

29¢

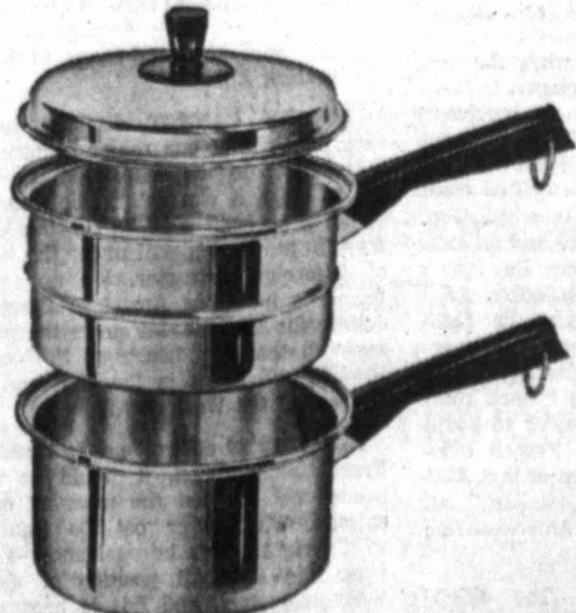
APPLES	ROME BEAUTY OR WINESAP SMALL SIZE, POUND	7 1/2¢
CELERY	STALK, EACH	9¢
AVOCADOS	CALIF., MED. SIZE, EA.	10¢
YAMS	HOME GROWN, LB.	10¢

Lowest Prices . . . Greatest Variety . . . always at . . .

Piggly Wiggly

HUNT'S APRICOTS	WHOLE, UNPEELED NO. 2 1/2 CAN	25¢
MARGARINE	MEADOWLAKE 5¢ OFF	24¢

BUY ONE UNIT A WEEK!
STAINLESS STEEL



2 QUART DOUBLE BOILER \$4.79
\$7.95 VALUE

KING SIZE, 10¢ OFF NET	REGULAR BOTTLE
TIDE \$1.19	DOWNY 45¢
PERSONAL SIZE, BAR	REGULAR BOTTLE
IVORY 4 For 28¢	IVORY LIQUID . . 39¢
24 COUNT BOX, 13¢ OFF NET	GIANT BOTTLE
SALVO 66¢	JOY LIQUID . . . 61¢
ZEST, BATH SIZE, BAR	REGULAR BOX
Toilet Soap . 2 For 43¢	CHEER 32¢
REGULAR BOX	TRUE GOLD, CUT, NO. 303 CAN
IVORY SNOW . . 32¢	GREEN BEANS . . 10¢

OREO CREAM SANDWICH	NABISCO 11 OZ.	39¢
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A Devotional for Today

"When my soul fainted within me, I remembered the Lord: and my prayer came to thee, into thy holy temple." (John 2:7. RSV.)

PRAYER: Our Father, we pray Thy forgiveness for all disobedience to Thy divine will in our lives. Help us by Thy grace to surrender ourselves completely to Thee; through Christ, our blessed Redeemer, who taught us to pray, "Our Father who art in heaven . . . Amen."

(From The "Upper Room")

Answering The Harangue

Writing for the Christian Science Monitor, William H. Stringer, chief of its Washington bureau, makes a number of interesting marginal notes in commenting on Nikita S. Khrushchev's recent harangue before the 22nd Communist Party Congress. Here are a few quotes and excerpts from the marginal notes:

K: "The continuous decay of capitalism has continued to operate ruthlessly. Capitalism cannot solve any of the urgent problems facing mankind."

Note: Western Europe never has been more prosperous, nor more closely approaching political and economic unification. In the U. S. the free enterprise system is under continual revision to meet new challenges.

K: "The Communists are against the export of revolution."

Note: What are they doing in Laos, Cuba and South Viet Nam?

K: "In recent years the imperialists have made a number of attempts to ignite the fires of a new war . . ."

Note: Who started the Korean War, and who is heating the coals at Berlin?

K: "In the course of the peaceful compe-

tion between the two systems, capitalism has suffered a profound moral defeat in the eyes of all peoples."

Note: Who had to build a high wall across Berlin to keep people penned into the happy Communist paradise?

K: "The Soviet Union, in the fulfillment of its internal duty, has been assisting the people who struggled against imperialism and colonialism."

Note: Britain can count in the United Nations some 20 nations voluntarily freed from the British Empire. The Soviet Union cannot count one country that it has swallowed up and then set free.

K: "Soviet foreign policy is for steady and consistent adherence to the principles of peaceful coexistence."

Note: What about nuclear testing and what about that 50-megaton bomb explosion?

Note: The list of refutations could be extended at length, but you get the idea.

Favorable Rates

Results of the sale of the latest block of City of Big Spring bonds have been most satisfactory. The interest cost on the issues marketed will run about \$100,000 less over the life of the bonds than anticipated in original estimates.

It would not be accurate to classify this as a net savings, but it is a comfortable margin on the safe side. Over a 20-year period, it would require a continuous \$300,000 of assessed values to yield the amount of revenues required to supply this amount of funds.

Hence, the advantageous interest rate

means that we are spared from the necessity of digging up some \$5,000 dollars additional each year had the sale been at the rate on which the bond estimates were predicated originally.

The general obligation bonds went for 3.86 per cent effective interest rate, and the revenue bonds were surprisingly strong with a rate of 3.7. It is not uncommon for revenue bond rates to run substantially higher than those which are secured by general tax levies. This speaks well for the record and financial solidarity of the city's municipal operations over a long period of time in the past.

David Lawrence

Straight Talk On Our Military Might

WASHINGTON — Sometimes it takes months for facts—even though reassuring—to permeate the consciousness of the American people. Maybe that's because these facts aren't properly launched in the first place.

An important speech was made last Saturday night by Roswell L. Gilpatrick, deputy secretary of defense. It was "cleared for publication" by the President of the United States—which means he made the decision that its contents should be broadcast to the world. Secretary of State Rusk said on Sunday that he went over the speech with Mr. Gilpatrick before it was made and that the speech "served a very useful purpose."

ACTUALLY, the President himself should have made the announcement contained in the speech, as it would then have attracted worldwide attention. His reluctance to do so probably stemmed from a fear that it might be regarded as "saber rattling," though there is much less reason nowadays to be concerned with such niceties in the face of Mr. Khrushchev's numerous outbursts and threats.

Mr. Gilpatrick's speech is the first statement of the true military power of the United States that has been issued in recent years. It was released at this time undoubtedly to impress the Soviet Union, but one wonders how many misconceptions of American military power have been allowed to form in Nikita Khrushchev's mind heretofore because he never was told the facts, or because some politicians in America sought to draw the picture of a weak America.

MR. GILPATRICK'S carefully chosen words are truly startling. He says:

"The United States has today hundreds of manned intercontinental bombers capable of reaching the Soviet Union, including 600 heavy bombers and many more medium bombers equally capable of intercontinental operations because of our highly developed in-flight refueling techniques and world-wide base structure."

This is a lot of information packed into a single paragraph, but it is accompanied by facts even more meaningful, as follows:

"THE UNITED STATES also has six Polaris submarines at sea carrying a total of 96 missiles, and dozens of intercontinental ballistic missiles. Our carrier strike forces (naval aircraft carriers) and land-

based theatre forces (overseas air bases) could deliver additional hundreds of megatons."

"The total number of our nuclear delivery vehicles, tactical as well as strategic, is in the tens of thousands, and, of course, we have more than one warhead for each vehicle."

These phrases are from the vocabulary of military men but, in a nutshell, they say that America has bombs and missiles of a most destructive kind, and the means of delivering them. Mr. Gilpatrick goes on to say:

"OUR FORCES are so deployed (located) and protected that a sneak attack could not effectively disarm us. The destructive power which the United States could bring to bear even after a Soviet surprise attack upon our forces would be as great as—perhaps greater than—the total undamaged force which the enemy can threaten to launch against the United States in a first strike."

"In short, we have a second strike capability which is at least as extensive as what the Soviets can deliver by striking first. Therefore, we are confident that the Soviets will not provoke a major nuclear conflict."

THE PRECEDING statement means that, if the Soviet Union strikes first, she cannot hope to destroy our power to strike back. When America does strike back, her power of destruction is so great that it will be more devastating in the damage inflicted on Soviet Russia and her people than the first blow against the United States would be.

This is the first time any such information has been divulged by officials of the United States government. It confirms the famous phrase of the late Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, when he made a speech a few years ago predicting "massive retaliation" if the Soviets attacked. He was derided by critics and appeasers and others who thought it was impolitic to tell the Soviets what would happen if they struck the first blow. It was the pooh-poohing of this warning in many quarters which may have stimulated Mr. Khrushchev's militant behavior in world politics.

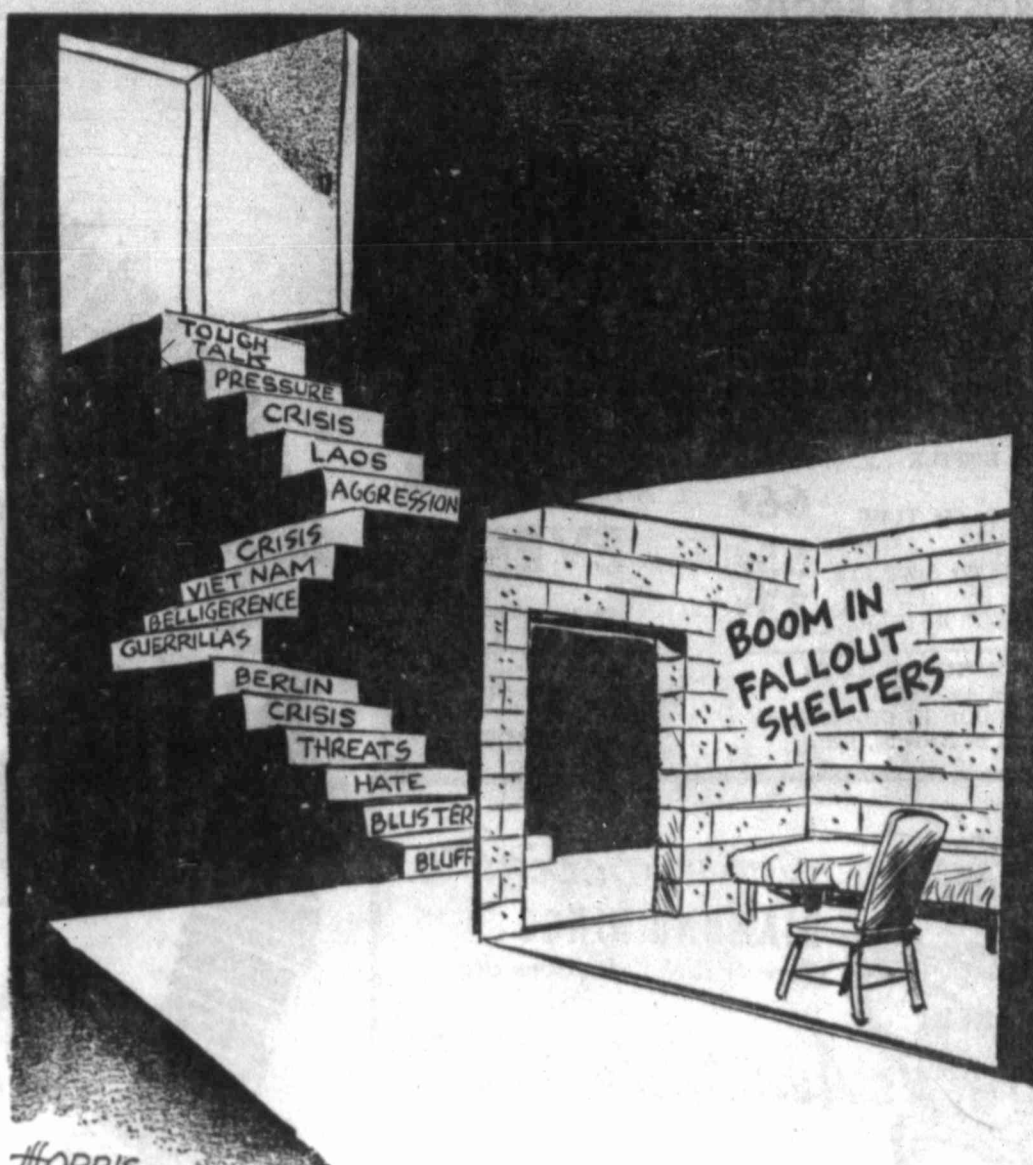
NOW IT COMES OUT—Americans need not be so terrified as so many have been that the "first blow" would be fatal and that it might be better to appease the Soviets after all.

The administration's frank disclosure is a significant move in the "cold war." It should have a sobering effect in Moscow. But it does make one wonder how much political benefit was unfairly derived in the last presidential campaign by those who cried "missile gap" and otherwise degraded America's military strength. For unquestionably the military power of the United States could not possibly have been built up to such awesome proportions since January 20, 1961, when Mr. Kennedy was inaugurated. Most of it must have been accomplished sometime during the two terms of President Dwight Eisenhower and with the \$350 billion of tax money furnished by the American people for defense in these eight years. At last, the "information gap" has been closed.

The Justice Is Blind

LEE, Mass. (AP) — James E. Hannon, blind special justice of the Lee District Court, says blindness is no handicap on the bench, and sometimes it is an advantage.

Hannon says a blind judge doesn't form the habit of scribbling notes; he concentrates on listening. Furthermore, Hannon says a blind judge becomes sensitive to the difference between guilty nervousness in a voice and the simple nervousness of a first-time witness in court.



THE STEPS LEADING TO IT

James Marlow

Who Does Kennedy Model After?

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy has been in the White House long enough, a little over nine months, to provide some insight into the way he operates.

If he could be said to have patterned himself after a model it would be President Eisenhower and not, as some, relaxed, extremely

self-confident President Roosevelt or highly combative President Truman.

But what looked like the development of an unusually friendly personal relationship of Kennedy and Eisenhower may be coming to a quick end.

Throughout his eight White

House years Eisenhower deliberately avoided quarrels—particularly with Congress—by refraining from attacks and feuds. Not so with Roosevelt or Truman.

KENNEDY HAS done the same as Eisenhower. There were times in the latter's presidency when he went less than all-out for some of the legislation he asked Congress to pass. The same goes for Kennedy.

This avoidance of quarrels by both men may not create in the public mind the image of an aggressive or even very positive president. But it gives few people an excuse for building up antagonisms against them.

It may explain to some extent why Eisenhower in his time, and Kennedy now, have stood so high in public opinion polls. There has never been much reason for the general public to get steamed up against them.

In one big detail there is a difference between Kennedy and Eisenhower in dealing with Congress. Kennedy, with 14 years' service there, has a sharper understanding of the in-fighting, the dickering and maneuvering.

In foreign affairs the Kennedy and Eisenhower administrations each committed one obvious blunder of a bolder.

WITH EISENHOWER it was letting the U2 spy-plane fly over Russia, where it could be shot down and was, just before the 1960 summit conference with Premier Khrushchev. It was letting the Cuban invasion occur.

The main characteristic of both men in foreign affairs seems to be mildness—certainly in comparison with their main opponent, Premier Khrushchev—but trouble piled up for both of them just the same.

They probably pile up worse for Kennedy for a simple reason: The United States had a head start on the Russians in nuclear development. They needed time to catch up or outdo.

WITH EVERY passing day they get stronger. The result: They're in a better position to make trouble for Kennedy. This is so obvious that Kennedy, not satisfied with Eisenhower's defense program, has stepped it up.

To Your Good Health

Some People Are 'Carriers' Of Staph Germs

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M. D.

"Dear Dr. Molner: Please write about the 'staph germ.' My little grandson has had boils since birth. He has taken two bottles of medicine, and has had to have two of the boils opened, and this is painful. The doctor says the staph germ is in his system and he may never get over it.—Mrs. R. P."

The staphylococcus germ to which you refer is "staphylococcus aureus," or "golden staph," so named because of the appearance of colonies of the germ when raised in laboratory cultures.

There are many strains of the staph germ, and they are found just about everywhere. Fortunately not all of them cause disease. But some do.

When antibiotics first were used, they kept staph germs under control. But about five years ago we became aware that some strains had become "outlaws," able to withstand the effects of the antibiotics. The worst of these outlaws have been identified in the laboratories at Type 80-81.

These germs, which tend to linger on the surfaces of the body, can not only cause skin diseases (boils in particular) but desperately serious systemic diseases, such as blood poisoning, if they get a chance.

Curiously enough, these self-same germs can exist in the noses of people who aren't sick at all—and yet can be transmitted to someone else and start causing

trouble. This means, mainly, trouble to the very young or very old, or to people who are already ill and do not have as much resistance to disease germs, or surgical patients for the same reason. In some groups of people, as many as 30 per cent have been found to be carrying the germ, but they are not ill themselves. As can be seen, the "carriers" are important in this regard.

The best general rule to control the mischief done by this germ is to practice scrupulous cleanliness. When visiting sick persons, avoid touching them. Don't use their drinking glasses. Don't be a boob and say, "Why, I'm perfectly healthy—it won't hurt for ME to touch them or to use their glasses." Because, as a matter of fact, you may be a "carrier" of the germ.

These facts have long since been strongly apparent to nurses, doctors, and others who come in contact with the ill. It pays to be fussy about washing hands or touching patients.

Recently a new form of penicillin has been available. It is called "Staphicillin," which seems to be successful in attacking the "outlaw" strains of staph. It is available only for hospital use, which is a good idea, since it will keep it available for desperate cases and postpone the time when new "outlaws" will develop, able to withstand this drug.

However, I'm a pessimist. Or maybe I should say that I'm not a Pollyanna who expects that some

drug is going to give us a complete victory. I think we're going to have to keep on finding new drugs, and modifications of drugs, because the germs, drat 'em, are going to keep on developing strains that can resist the new drugs. It's the way of life, and the way of combat. We can't stand still. We have to keep on defending ourselves in new ways against new enemies.

"Dear Dr. Molner: What would cause urine to have an odor of ammonia?—T. G."

Pudding of urine in the bladder, as resulting from cystitis, permits formation of ammonia. Certain kidney and bladder infections also can be responsible.

NOTE TO B. M. J.: Scalp troubles are, after all, skin troubles. So the proper specialist is a dermatologist.

"Don't Quit Because Of Arthritis" is the title of my leaflet designed to help all who suffer the aches and pains of arthritis. For a copy write to Dr. Molner in care of The Big Spring Herald, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 5 cents in coin to cover cost of handling.

Dr. Molner is always happy to hear from his readers, but he regrets that he cannot answer individual letters due to the great number received daily. Whenever possible he uses readers' questions in his column.

Around The Rim

Let Us Encourage This Brother

It is an oddity these days to find someone who can write with a beautiful script. A lackadaisical scrawl is more appropriate to most handwriting, and my own sometimes looks like Chinese pictographs rather than anything in English.

This has always been a sore point as I honestly tried hard to develop a script—with all the proper cursive—when in the lower grades of school. I recall that our arithmetic teacher had a beautiful script, so much so that all of his students asked him to do the honors when new book covers were passed out.

Many times, he spent the first several weeks of school just writing students' names on new books. But I don't know that any of his students ever developed the same knack.

OUR WRITING teacher was patient and encouraged us to practice our "ovals" and "push-pulls" regularly. At least an hour every day, we dipped scratchy pens into the ink well and went to work. As I recall, the girls did rather well, but the boys had a more difficult time of it.

The ink was a tremendous temptation. The bottles were never left on the desks, but passed out at the beginning of class and taken up again when class was complete. It was the blackest black.

The young lady who sat in the seat before me had long beautiful blonde hair, usually done up in pig-tails. Her hair was so long that it reached down to the ink well on my desk and the pig-tails had just the proper circumference to fit into the neck of the bottle.

OF COURSE, they had to be helped a bit to get into that bottle, but there was more than enough assistance avail-

able. When the "accident" occurred, she calmly used her pig-tails as dabs to cover the front of my shirt, despite my pleas of innocence. And of course, little writing was practiced that day as I visited with the janitor in the boiler room until school was out. My Dad also added a few words on the subject.

On more mundane days, we did practice our copy lesson, and this was supposed to develop us into legible writers. Even today, it seems like a good method, but it failed in this quarter. Once my present script gets cold, I have all manner of difficulty deciphering it. By nosing about, I think others have the same problem.

REFORMERS ARE always wanting to change the calendar, or go over to the metric system, and now someone wants to add more letters to the alphabet. All of these things may be good, but how about those of us who have never learned to write with the 26 letters in the present alphabet?

Adding more letters is going to confuse us all the more. We won't have a chance in penmanship with new letters, when our hand with old ones is barely legible.

FOR MY PART, I wish someone would offer a penmanship course for those who were slow learners with oval and push-pulls. And perhaps give me a seat in class behind another girl with long blonde hair, provided my good wife Joyce would let me attend.

Perhaps the best answer would be the invention of a pocket size typewriter; at least it would be easier.

—V. GLENN COOTES

Inez Robb

Time To Beat Khrushy At His Own Game

There were millions of Americans, both Republicans and Democrats, who were ready to march to the barricades last January 20 when President Kennedy, in his inaugural address, exhorted us to "ask not what the country can do for you, but what you can do for the country."

IT WAS BOTH a clarion call and a challenge, to polish off a few clichés. But, by and large, there have been only dusty answers for those who since then have asked specifically what the citizen can do for his country beyond paying his taxes and watching his calories.

We marched right up to the barricades last January and then, in considerable disappointment and dismay, right back again. But we had better get some marching orders soon if we are to outfox Khrushchev and avoid incorporation into the Communist world empire in 1960, as predicted by the Russian premier.

THE WEST, and that includes us, is going to have to get up out of the tub of butter in which it is sitting, slough off its blubber and get to work if it is to avoid the fate Khrushchev predicts.

But it strikes me as being ignoble and wholly alien to the American competitive spirit merely to want to avoid becoming part of a Communist world by 1960. If our national pride and spirit are still hitting on all four, we will rise up and beat Khrushchev at his own game. In the 18 years' leeway he has automatically given us, we should and can exercise the ability and the pride to turn the world into a bastion of democracy.

IF WE HAVE the will, the leadership and the guts to work and sacrifice, we can lick Khrushchev by 1960 without firing a shot—just as he now expects to pick up all the marbles at that date without taking his enforcer down from the Kremlin wall.

Khrushchev says his plan to (1) subdue

the world and (2) give the Russian people the highest living standard in the world can only "be fulfilled successfully in the conditions of peace."

TO FULFILL that promise, the Russian premier needs peace and a miracle. But, above all, he needs the complacency of the United States and its Western allies. His supreme weapon is not secret nor is it of Russian make. To destroy it, self, the West has only to continue its self-satisfied, self-indulgent way, with two credit cards in every pot and no child expected to walk more than a block to school.

No hungry generations tread us down, as in Africa, Asia, South America and parts of Eastern Europe. We aren't running hungry, or half-naked or unsheltered. In fact, we ain't running at all. In the West we are enjoying an ease unknown in the rest of the world. It's a good life, and I love it. But it doesn't seem to me the preparation or the way to win a tough fight for the world's championship. World champs, I have been told, don't train on wine, women, and key clubs.

BUT THE ONLY person who can tell this nation when, where and how to begin training for this championship bout is the man in the White House. Terrible as are his burdens, it is only the President who can—with authority—tell us what we can do for the country.

He cannot ask anything of us too difficult to lick communism and pin it to the ropes in 1960. We have the determination and the money. We want to get on with the job.

BUT ONLY the President can tell us how to implement that noble phrase from his inaugural address. If he will give the nation the word, it will give Khrushchev the works before the target date.

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Holmes Alexander

France Gives U.S. A Lecture

WASHINGTON—In Europe the American can hear it told that President De Gaulle condescendingly refers to President Kennedy as "Jean L'Enfant." It is one of those anecdotes, which factual or phony, reflects an ugly but won't-go-away truth. The office of American President is still the grandest one on earth, but John F. Kennedy is not the grandest figure on earth, not even the grandest of the Western Big Four.

NO AMERICAN writes such words with anything except gall and misery of soul. But in these words, and in the scornful epithet attributed to De Gaulle, there lies the little germ which is eating the life out of the Western Alliance. Mr. Kennedy has the princely air which conveys the impression that he was born and bred for sovereignty. The President is quick of mind, though not profound. He is deadly serious about his responsibilities. He is probably capable of unbroken success in politics—yet in statesmanship, specifically in international statesmanship, he gives the appearance, but not the reality, of competence.

TOUJOURS LE GESTE! This is how the French leadership seems to regard Mr. Kennedy in action. Always the gesture! He ordered Lyndon Johnson to West Berlin, and set in motion a hurricane that might have blown Khrushchev out of there. But the tumult and the shouting died and German sentiment drifted from us. The President then dispatched General Lucius Clay, old of Berliners and an anti-Communist front-liner de luxe. But Clay's first official utterance was a leaked story that we were ready to give de facto recognition to Red Germany. More recently the President gestured again—this time into an area which the French know well. He sent Gen. Max Taylor to South Vietnam, formerly part of French Indochina. But word from Saigon is that Taylor's mission is to give "credibility," but not blood and guts, to the American role in world affairs.

ENCORE LE GESTE! The official French reaction to all this was given last week by De Gaulle's ambassador in Washington, the Honorable Hervé Alphand. Using the occasion of the 180th anniversary of the Battle of Yorktown, Alphand lectured the American government and public as few foreign diplo-

mats have ever done on American soil. Quoting De Gaulle by name, the ambassador enunciated this policy on Berlin:

"Nothing could be more dangerous for our interests, for our security, for our unity and for peace than to open the door to compromise or to gradually give way . . ."

Almost as if in point-by-point refutation of the American willingness to trade with Khrushchev on East Germany and the Oder-Neisse boundary with Poland, Ambassador Alphand declared:

" . . . WE MUST WELL understand the reasons why it is not possible to accept what the Soviets call . . . 'a free city' of West Berlin and 'a peace treaty' . . . Our adversaries, by trying to establish a frontier between two 'German States,' by attempting to . . . isolate (Berlin) from the Federal Republic and by favoring . . . neutralized zones . . . have in the end only one objective of consolidating their Communist empire. Their ambitions are much greater and more dangerous. They aim at . . . creating doubts and divisions and spreading the concept of neutralism among the Allies—in one word, they are trying to destroy the Western Alliance."

MEMORY CANNOT discover another such example of one major country taking another to the schoolroom and trying to teach it elementary diplomacy. It is not a pleasant sight to see the U.S.A. there in the pupil's seat under the ferula of a foreign instructor. We are accustomed to have our American Presidents deliver the lectures, lay down the policy, buck up the faint hearts of the volatiles, French, and to sit in the high and center seat of the Western Alliance.

WHILE IT is difficult not to resent the French presumption, if it were bone-headed not to read the meaning of the episode. Whether or not De Gaulle is wholly right in his intransigence, he has taken the strongest position of all the Western leaders, and this is because he is the strongest of them all.

This used to be the exclusive position and role of American Presidents, considering that the major contribution to the Alliance has always been ours. How the mighty have fallen!

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6-B Big Spring, Tex., Thurs., Oct. 26, 1961

DEAR ABBY

Use Parents' Judgment



DEAR ABBY: Our 15-year-old son worked during his summer vacation. He delivered for a drug store at night, and took care of the neighbors' lawns during the day. He saved about \$300.00, and wants to buy an old wreck of a car with it. His Dad saw the car and said it wasn't safe to drive. Besides, his grades are just average, and he doesn't want him to have a car. He says he earned the money himself, and should be able to do what he wants with it. Is he right or are we?

SONNY'S FOLKS

DEAR FOLKS: As parents, you should have better judgment than your 15-year-old son. Don't permit him to get an "old wreck of a car" if you feel he shouldn't have it. If he wanted to spend all his money on pie, and eat himself sick, would you let him just because it was "his" money?

DEAR ABBY: I am 75 years old. Your stories about the "whistlers" gave me a glow. But I have one that tops them all. One morning my phone rang. I said, "Hello." A gentleman said, "We are testing the line, Madame, will you please whistle a few notes into your telephone?" I whistled a few notes. Then he asked, "Will you please step back a few feet and whistle the same notes again?" I complied. Then he said, "Now step a few feet to the right of your phone and whistle them again." I did. "Now stand to the left and whistle," he requested. I obliged. Then he said, "Thank you, Madame, you will receive your package of bird seed in the morning." And he hung up. I can laugh about it now, but I certainly felt like an old fool.

M. F. E.

DEAR ABBY: I am a high school girl who gets mostly A's. Some of my close friends always ask me if they can copy my homework. I don't want to lose their friendship, but I don't think it's fair that I should sit home doing homework while they're out somewhere, and then give them my answers. Can you tell me how to handle this problem so I won't appear to be mean and selfish?

STUDENT

DEAR STUDENT: Handing out homework is a poor way to show friendship. If your "friends" don't do the work themselves, when test time comes, they'll be stuck. Tell them firmly that you are sorry but can't do their work for them. If you lose their "friendship" because of this, it was a shallow friendship from the start.

CONFIDENTIAL TO JEFF: Watch out! When that girl selects her target, she MRS. it.

Everyone has a problem. What's

South Texas Town Had Its Days Of Glory

COLUMBUS (AP) — Like Central City, Colo., and other early day opera house centers, this South Texas town had its days of glory. Its drawing card was the Stafford Opera House.

It got off to a long run by bringing in Lillian Russell to star for three nights in its opening production back in the 1890s. "As in a Looking Glass," was the play. A millionaire cattleman, R. E. Stafford, built the tall building on Columbus' courthouse square. He spent \$50,000 for its construction and another \$10,000 for the curtain and stage equipment.

It had a seating capacity of 1,000. Admission charges were 75 cents for the lower floor and 50 cents for the balcony.

In 1894 the famed Tipica Orchestra of Mexico, en route to the Chicago world's fair, stopped off for a concert.

Heading the orchestra was Juventino Rosas, composer of "Over the Waves," "La Glorinda," "La Paloma" and other favorites of the 1890s—and today.

For a number of years the best plays played here. Columbus was a part of a Texas theater circuit that included Houston, Galveston, El Paso, San Antonio, Austin, Waco and Dallas.

Railroads ran special trains to bring in theater goers from Eagle Lake, Weiner, Schulenburg and other South Texas towns.

The structure ceased as an opera house and theater in 1916 when the curtain dropped in the final performance and slowly disintegrated as a cover for a hog pen.

The Gay 90 landmark still stands—sheltering an automobile agency.

Dies Of Wound

FORT WORTH (AP) — James Wimberly, 21, of Stamford died in a hospital of a bullet wound received at his home Oct. 16. He had been shot once in the head. Charges of assault with intent to murder were filed earlier against his wife, Brenda, 18.

Nazi Death Camp Ghost From Past

By TOM REEDY

BERLIN (AP)—The wind whistles through a broken window in the huge stone building on the Kurfuerstenstrasse in West Berlin.

It stirs up a bit of dust, remains of bomb rubble. And it stirs up an occasional roost of pigeons which flutter to a more sheltered corner.

The building is five stories high, the only structure of any size on the street to survive Allied bombing and Soviet shelling—if you can call it "surviving."

No one may enter the main

section now. The Berlin police forbid it as a matter of safety. There's nothing pretty about the building. And there's nothing pretty about its history. This was headquarters for the Third Reich's Gestapo Bureau IV-B-4. The chief was Obersturmbannfuhrer Adolf Eichman. His job: To liquidate the Jews.

This is the same Eichman who hid out in Argentina, was captured and kidnapped by the Israelis, stood trial in Jerusalem and awaits judgment. Sentence is due early next month.

It was in the Kurfuerstenstrasse

that Eichman functioned from 1939 onward as the specialist for "Jewish affairs" in the Gestapo network.

In some kind of savage irony, the Nazis set Eichman up in business in a building seized from the Jewish community, a headquarters for "The Jewish Brotherhood."

Berliners go past the building now without much of a thought. They're concerned enough about the Soviets and the East German Communists, much more real to them than something that happened years ago.

The infamous headquarters is now held in trust. The city of West Berlin doesn't quite know what to do with it, nor does the surviving Jewish community. The expense of restoring it would be monumental. However imposing it appears from outside, the city en-

gineers know that every stone column is open to suspicion.

In one tiny corner on the ground floor is the only sign of life. It is a beer-stube where one can get a stein of pilsner. It is not the busiest saloon in town.

Around the back, in the courtyard, the place is desolate. Windows are bricked up. Grass grows where it shouldn't. The door to the air raid shelter Eichman used is closed with a padlock. An old welcome mat, which meant something else to Jewish leaders who wiped their shoes before entering, lies on a pile of refuse. Bars on the windows, the surest evidence of a Gestapo installation, are rusted. With no function at keeping someone in or some out, they are forlorn rather than forbidding.

This is the place Eichman recalled with relish during his testimony in Jerusalem. There he talked about air raids which kept

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him hopping night after night. He was rather proud of his conduct at fighting fires and shepherding his staff of more than a hundred to the underground air raid shelters.

Eichman's notorious IV-B-4 bureau occupied 13 rooms in the building. They are a scene of sheer desolation now.

The property undoubtedly has great value but lying in the old Tiergarten district, once the diplomatic quarter, it lacks attraction now for the big investment that would be required. Should the Berlin problem ever be satisfactorily solved, Kurfuerstenstrasse would be an immediate target for the constructors and builders. Until then, most West Berlin authorities calculate, the place will

go on as a macabre relic of macabre times. It's one of those things the Germans would be pleased to forget.

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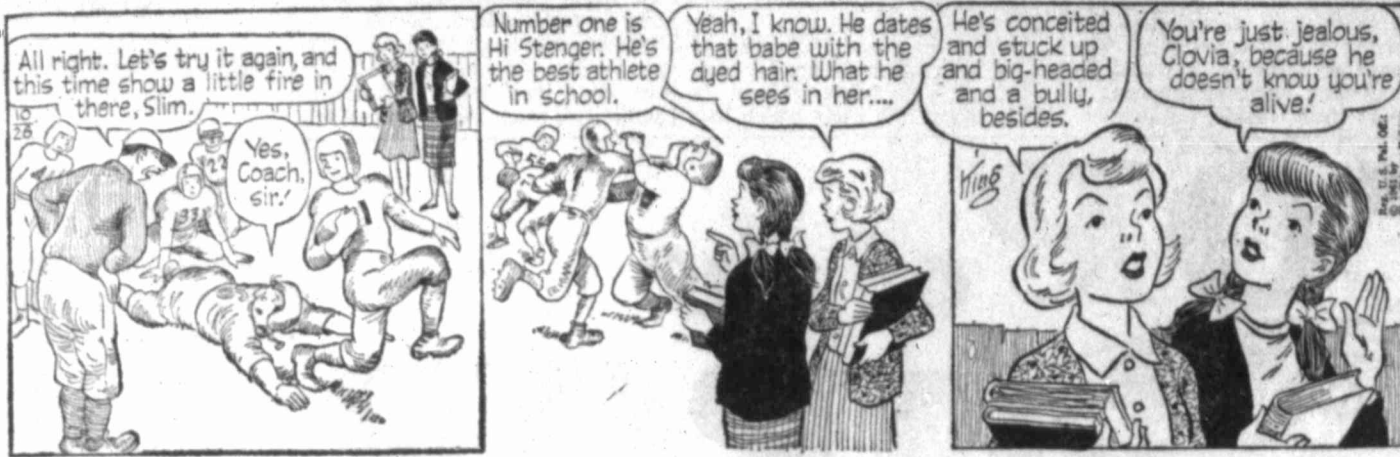
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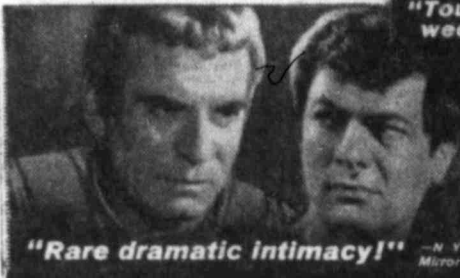


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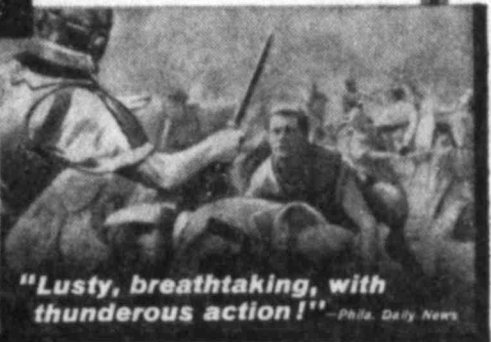
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"YOUNG JESSE JAMES"

ON THE SHELF

By The Associated Press
YESTERMORROW. By Kurt W. Marek. Knopf, \$3.50.

These are "Notes on Man's Progress," the tacit implication being that man has not merely changed over the ages, but has progressed.

In fact the burden of these notes seems to be a belief that Spengler was mistaken in his pessimistic view that "high cultures" degenerate when they become civilizations, and wither away in cyclical patterns. Although he never says so explicitly, the author seems to take the position that in a geographically shrinking world the old concept of civilizations is out of date because modern technology has made the world one culture.

Marek has published several popularized versions of archeology under the pseudonym C. W. Ceram, but this time he takes the whole universe—science, religion, philosophy, art—as his province.

The reader may find some of his pronouncements irritating or even nonsensical. For instance, the notion that just because Paris designed dresses can be copied inexpensively in a short time. "Quality goods are being forced on people." And does he really believe that abstract painting is going to turn into tinseled decorated walls?

But in some respects his attitudes have a commendable quality of shaking us loose from old concepts and old prejudices. The reader is likely to be a little disconcerted with the age-old habit of Germans (and college sophomores) of thinking in grandiose and horribly dogmatic terms, but if he takes this book with several grains of salt he probably will find it stimulating.

Mates Arranged For Lone Pelican

ATHENS, Greece (AP)—An American mining company says it is arranging for two Louisiana pelicans to be flown to Greece to mate with Peter, the lonely pet pelican of Mykonos Island.

No one knows where Peter came from. He arrived about four years ago on the island where a pelican had never been seen before. Since then the bird has become pet and friend of the islanders, tourist attraction No. 1 and No. 1 local character.

Chaos In Congo Can Be Blamed On Tribal Hates

By LYNN HEINZLERING

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP)—Sixteen months of bloodshed, political chaos and near bankruptcy—not to mention millions of dollars—have failed to awaken the Congo to reality.

Congolese leaders still cannot put aside tribal suspicions, pretensions and ideologies long enough to face their real problems as a nation.

The republic's "government of reconciliation" under Prime Minister Cyrille Adoula has failed to reconcile.

The backyard government set up by Antoine Gizenga in Stanleyville with the help of Communist governments collapsed and Gizenga joined the Adoula government as vice premier. He contributed little and went back to Stanleyville knowing when or whether he will return.

The army is still divided, with Gen. Joseph Mobutu commanding in Leopoldville and Gen. Victor Lundula in charge at Stanleyville.

CEASE-FIRE

The United Nations has reached a cease-fire agreement in the secessionist province of Katanga, whose rich copper deposits are the nation's greatest asset. It is desperately trying to bring President Moise Tshombe of Katanga into negotiations with Adoula.

Both Mobutu and Lundula talk vaguely of taking Katanga with their armies, although the logistic problems alone are far beyond their capabilities.

The Congolese Parliament considers its most important order of business is to arrange to chop up the jungle land into still more provinces with diverse tribal urges. There are not enough skilled Congolese to run the central government and administer the present six provinces properly.

The new nation still does not have its own constitution, but is operating under a fundamental law worked out with the former Belgian colonial masters. Parliament is amending this law so that the six provinces laid out arbitrarily by the Belgians can be cut up to accommodate and perpetuate tribal groupings.

ANCIENT HATES

It is a labor based on the ancient hates of the Congolese that will further impede the Congo's

entrance into the world of the 20th century.

The shadow of the first prime minister, Patrice Lumumba, still lies across the Congo. The tall, flamboyant nationalist leader was slain in Katanga more than eight months ago while being held by Tshombe's government.

The newspaper of the Lumumba forces in Leopoldville in a recent issue described him as "that grand liberator, that Caesar—leader of leaders, hero of heroes, sage of sages, savior of saviors."

Lumumba's top lieutenants—Gizenga, minister of Interior; Christophe Gebuye and Chamber President Joseph Kasongo, all leftists—are contending for the grand liberator's mantle. They hope, too, to seize power from Adoula.

Western diplomats, who have watched the whole incredible story unfold in the Congo, believe the Adoula government is the best the country can achieve in the circumstances. Some consider Adoula the most impressive man in the Congo.

PRESSING HARD

He seems in control although Interior Minister Gbenye, the Lumumbist, is pressing him hard. Lumumbist youth movements are springing up. Communist money is coming into the country to finance trouble, diplomats say.

Recently in Leopoldville's African quarter pamphlets, have been circulated urging the black Congolese to attack whites.

Antiwhite excesses last year started an exodus of Europeans which almost paralyzed the economy and threatened to turn the Congo back to the jungle. They are coming back now—Belgian teachers, businessmen, technicians. The Congo can hardly survive without them.

Although the central government has not resumed diplomatic relations with Belgium, a small Belgian mission operates with government approval.

Adoula must keep the Congo calm and solve the Katanga problem to survive. The central government cannot hope to operate this huge country of 900,000 square miles without a share of Katanga's rich copper profits.

CONFIDENT

United Nations officials are confident they expect that preliminary contacts between Katanga emissaries and the central government will be followed by a meeting between Adoula and Tshombe.

Despite his statements, Tshombe himself is known to feel that the days of his private state are numbered. Not a single nation has recognized the proclaimed independence of Katanga.

The central government, under great pressure from leftists and Lumumbists, still thinks grandiosely of sending Mobutu's troops to the Katanga border and seizing the recalcitrant province. Mobutu is known to regard such an adventure more soberly.

It was Mobutu, with the backing of President Joseph Kasavubu who expelled Russians, Czechs and Poles from the country last year materials to maintain Lumumba in power.

LACK OF SUPPLIES

Mobutu's forces do not have the equipment or the supplies for a drive to Katanga. Although the United Nations might regard such an action as a legitimate police maneuver of the central government, it would be bound to prevent civil war.

Mobutu and members of the central government know that a defeat in Katanga or even a long stalemate could mean the end of the Adoula government. The time would then be ripe for a takeover by the extremist Lumumbists.

There are bright spots. The Communist threat is recognized and it is still less real than in the days of Lumumba's gaudy reign.

President Kasavubu, although

no political genius, is still a moderate and stabilizing force with a solid backing. The Adoula government has kept in office such friends of the West as Vice Premier Jason Sendwe, Foreign Minister Justin Bomboko and Information Minister Joseph Tio. There are other moderate, if less sophisticated, members of the Cabinet.

Sweden's Dr. Sture Linner re-

mains at the head of the U.N. operation. He probably is closer to the Congolese leaders than any other white man in the Congo and he is a man dedicated to his job. He is optimistic about the future. He was asked if he did not want to step down from his difficult and frustrating duties.

"I think it is my obvious duty to carry on as long as they want me to do it," he said.



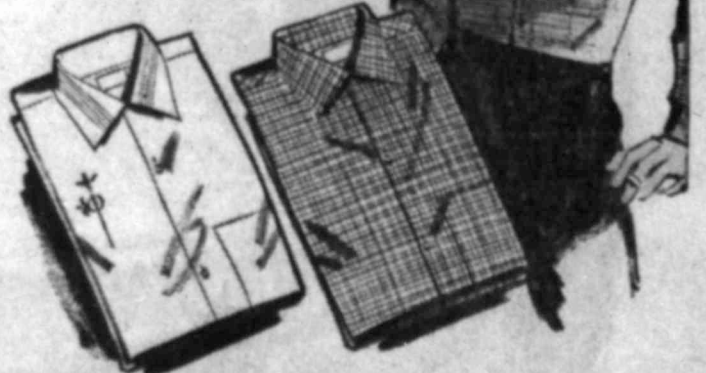
Moscow Sendoff

Red Chinese Premier Chou En-lai, right, is accompanied by Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, center, and Soviet Deputy Premier Frol Kozlov at Vnukovo airport near Moscow. Chou made a hurried flight to Peking to interrupt his attendance at the 22nd Communist Party Congress in progress in Moscow.

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Abilene Loses Court Appeal

AUSTIN (AP)—A Shackelford County farmer and his two sons can keep a \$29,000 court judgment from the City of Abilene, the Supreme Court has ruled.

The case was brought against Abilene by William Bailey and his sons to recover damages for depreciation to their land situated near Abilene's sewage disposal facilities.

The case is one of many seeking up to \$1 million in damages against Abilene for operation of its sewer farm.

The City of Houston filed a brief in the high court supporting Abilene's contentions and calling the suit "of extreme importance to Houston" and other cities in Texas.

The depreciation sought by the Baileys was for noxious odors and insects. In trial court a jury found the land had a market value of \$62,125 before construction of the sewer farm in 1959 and \$33,500 after it began operation. The Supreme Court found no reversible error in the trial court's decision.

Abilene pleaded before the courts that operation of the facility was a governmental function and all residents in the area suffered as well as profited by its operation. The State Health Department approved the plans for the facility, and Abilene further contended that it was acting as an agent of the state in carrying out a duty imposed on it by law—that of sewage disposal to meet health standards.