

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Increasing cloudiness, becoming mostly cloudy, cooler Friday. Occasional showers and drizzles this afternoon from northeast. High today, 85; low tonight, 65; high tomorrow, 86.

35th Year . . . No. 94

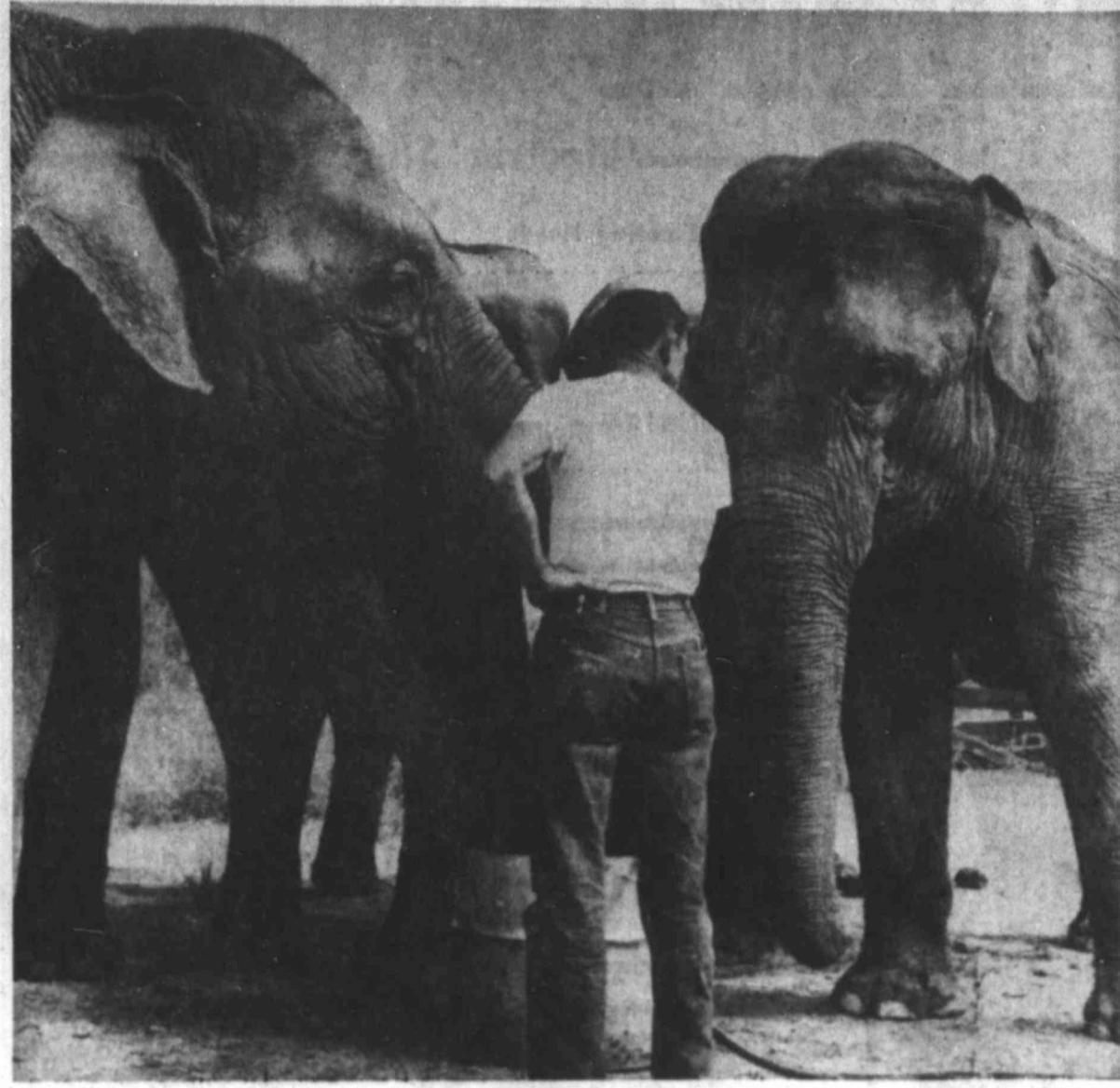
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Big Spring, Texas, Thursday, September 20, 1962

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5¢ Daily . . . 15¢ Sunday



A BITE TO EAT . . . before the performances begin

Hammers Kick Up Dust As Shrine Circus Is Readied

Dust and sledge hammers were flying out of the rodeo arena this morning as circus people made ready for the Shrine Circus. Two shows will be held—a matinee for school children at 3:15 p.m., and the evening show at 8:15.

Every school child presenting himself at the gate at 3:15 p.m. was to be admitted with or without tickets, according to members of the Shrine Club. Schools were to be dismissed at 2:45 p.m. Classes could not be dismissed earlier because the district would lose state aid on the daily attendance schedule.

Most of the big acts, animals and heavy trucks, began moving in from Sweetwater about 1 a.m. this morning, and by 10 a.m. pens, walls, arenas and high-wires were taking shape.

Aircraft Problems Extend Training Period At Webb

Air Training Command headquarters has directed Webb AFB to extend the period of training for classes 63-C, 63-D and 63-E by six weeks, according to an announcement made today by Col. Wilson H. Banks, wing commander.

"This move is necessary because of unforeseen maintenance and supply difficulties encountered with the new basic training aircraft," Col. Banks said. "These difficulties are of a temporary nature and are primarily the result of newness of the plane. It is a wonderful training aircraft and every one here is pleased with it. Such problems as we now have are not unusual with new aircraft."

Hard Rains In Panhandle

Hard rains set off by a Canadian cool front fell in the Panhandle Wednesday night and early Thursday. Perryton gauged 2.68 inches of rain. Temporary street flooding resulted.

Booker measured 3.10 inches and a resident near the town reported 3.36 inches. Higgins recorded 1.32 inches and Follett 1.90.

Mitchell County Fair, Reunion Open Today

COLORADO CITY (SC)—The annual Mitchell County Old Timers' Reunion is one of the stand-out events of the Mitchell County Fair which opens today.

The old-timers will hold their annual reunion from 9 a.m. to 12 noon Friday at Colorado City. Mrs. W. R. Motley Sr., chairman of the Mitchell County Pioneer Association, said members of that association will be hosts to the old-timers in the historical museum building. The first hour will be for informal visitation among those present.

J. H. Greene, Big Spring, who is a former resident of Colorado City and manager of the Chamber of Commerce, will deliver the welcome address. Dub Arnett, also a native of Mitchell County, and now of Lamesa, will respond.

Congress Moves Fast Over Cuban Warning

Allowable Is Ordered To 8-Day Pattern

AUSTIN (AP)—The Railroad Commission ordered today that Texas oil wells be held to an eight-day producing pattern for October.

The order came at the end of its statewide proration hearing. It is the 9th consecutive month on the 8-day pattern and headed Texas for its first year in many years with less than 100 producing days.

The October order sets the total daily allowable at 2,717,771 barrels a day, down 49,134 from September. The decrease is due primarily to one more calendar day in October than September.

The commission order set the 16th record low scale in 18 months. The last 9-day patterns were in December and January.

A 9-day pattern for October would have set the daily pattern at 2,901,861 barrels, up 134,966. A 7-day pattern would have put production at 2,533,680, down 233,225.

NOMINATIONS Nominations by purchasers and producers totaled 2,490,333, a decrease of 47,387 from September.

The Bureau of Mines forecast October demand at 2,415,000 barrels a day, a drop of 90,000 from September.

Stanley Woods, of the Texas Landowners and Independent Producers Association, told the commission 15 companies in two national districts imported nearly 80 per cent of their unfinished oil products.

"Texas is losing out every day to other states in productivity," he said. "It is important now to find out how much of the import load Texas is bearing—how much Texas is losing."

Commission Chairman W. J. Murray told Woods, "The commission has no authority over interstate or foreign commerce. We have given all our information to the place we thought it would do the most good—Washington."

THERE ARE WAYS Woods replied, "We feel there are ways here in Texas to thrash this thing out and take a good recommendation to our new legislature and new governor in January."

U.S. Will Not Tolerate Dangerous Military Force

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress moved swiftly today to give solemn warning to "the rulers of Havana and Moscow" that the United States will not tolerate a military force in Cuba capable of endangering U.S. security.

A resolution making this pronouncement, drafted by the Senate Armed Forces and Foreign Relations committees, was approved unanimously by the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

Its adoption by both Senate and House before nightfall was in prospect.

A main purpose of the resolution was to give an advance show of support for, and national will behind, any use of armed forces that President Kennedy as commander in chief may decide is necessary.

Such a threat "could have the gravest possible consequences" and the United States "will not flinch from these consequences," declared the Senate Armed Forces and Foreign Relations committees. All 33 members signed the report.

It was plain when the Senate met that it was ready to endorse the language framed by its committees.

CASTRO MUST GO Even before the resolution was called up officially, senators uncorrelated speeches concerning it. In one, Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., declared, "Castro must go—we are dedicated to that proposition."

Sen. Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa., said Americans "feel anger and frustration . . . that the Castro government has boistered the Red flag within sight of our shores."

Clark said, "This is no time for war talk," and that the resolution states the correct position of the government.

"This is no time for a blockade . . . no time for careless old men to send young men to war," Clark said, adding that he repudiates what he called the demagoguery of some he didn't name.

Magnuson suggested that Western Allied nations, "if they are sincere, and I am sure they are," could take a page from the book of Italian seamen who have refused to sail two Italian freighters to Cuba with cargoes from Russia.

A LONG LOOK He said the maritime nations ought to take a good long look at this example.

stood by the people of the United States and by the rulers of Havana and Moscow; if the Soviet Union attempts to install, or aid in the installation in Cuba, of military force capable of endangering the security of the United States, it will create a situation which the United States will not tolerate and which could have the gravest possible consequences," the report said.

WON'T FLINCH The report said the resolution makes it clear "the United States will not flinch from these consequences."

"This determination of the United States, having been made clear in advance, the onus of the situation, if it develops, will be on those who deliberately and knowingly created it," it asserted.

The committees said the situation in Cuba "should be taken seriously, but not hysterically."

The resolution expresses the United States' firm determination to prevent the Castro dictatorship from "extending by force of threat of force its aggressive or subversive activities to any part of this hemisphere."

Senators noted the resolution expresses also the determination of this country to meet its responsibilities under the Monroe Doctrine, Rio Pact and other treaties.

The report cautioned other Western Hemisphere nations "Inter-American rights and obligations are reciprocal"—a pointed suggestion that they fall in line against a common danger.

Another highlight of Wednesday's meeting was distribution of service pins. The local hospital received 29 pins and 19 bars.

About 250 were presented to all the hospitals. Presentation of the awards at the Big Spring State Hospital will be made Oct. 18.

About 100 of the 175 registered for the meeting were on hand for the Wednesday dinner. This is the most persons to register for any meeting of the Council. The previous high was 135, according to Helen Colburn, state chairman of Volunteer Services.

W. G. "Cotton" Kirkin, Odessa, vice chairman of the board for Texas State Hospital and Special Schools, gave his views on what lies ahead in the field of volunteer work and Dr. Bernice Moore, Austin, with the Hogg Foundation, discussed progress in volunteer work as seen through the eyes of a layman.

A highlight of the afternoon program Wednesday was presentation of a skit by volunteers at the local hospital. Volunteers played the part of patients who suddenly found themselves without volunteers in the many areas in which they operate.

The mental hospitals, special schools and tuberculosis hospitals sections of the Council met separately this morning at the Set-

Rusk Declares Arms Moves To Be Halted

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk has told Congress that if the Soviets or Cubans attempt to move arms into other Latin American countries the armed forces of the United States will be "used to intercept such traffic."

In testimony made public today, Rusk also advised the Senate Armed Services and Foreign Relations Committee that American surveillance of the Caribbean area "could lead to certain incidents which would involve the use of the armed forces of the United States."

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Terrell Wins Award At Volunteers Meet

A project submitted by the Terrell State Hospital was selected Wednesday night for the Annual Director's Award of the State Volunteer Services Council.

Two volunteers painted about 100 murals on walls of the Terrell Hospital. Both are Gray Ladies.

Mrs. M. P. Becker, Richardson, and Mrs. George Norton, Dallas, have spent more than 3,000 hours each on this contribution.

HUGE TASKS They began the huge task of improving the hospital room walls in 1958. To make their accomplishment even more amazing, one of the volunteers is 75 years old and both are elderly.

"They do not let their ages slow them down one bit," Mrs. Lavona Bale, volunteer coordinator at Terrell, said. "They hop around on ladders like youngsters."

She pointed out that the murals have wrought a great change in many of the patients, acting almost like a mass tranquilizer.

Mrs. B. C. Gilbert accepted the award for Mrs. Herbert Brin, chairman of the Terrell Volunteer Council, who was unable to attend the meeting. Dr. R. C. Rowell is superintendent of the hospital.

LOCAL ENTRY The Big Spring State Hospital's entry was given first honorable mention. Three projects had been submitted jointly for the award, but none have been in operation for a full year, one of the requirements for winning.

Projects submitted were the Halfway House, which is a temporary home where patients may live and work before returning to their homes; Operation Hope, a program of regular visits between volunteers and selected patients, and the Toastmixers' Club, a program through which patients can become accustomed to public speaking.

Another highlight of Wednesday's meeting was distribution of service pins. The local hospital received 29 pins and 19 bars.

About 250 were presented to all the hospitals. Presentation of the awards at the Big Spring State Hospital will be made Oct. 18.

ties Hotel. A meeting was then held to summarize progress of the meeting and to take a glimpse of what lies ahead.

"One of the most important tasks which must be undertaken is that of getting the work of the volunteer before the public," Louis E. DeMoll Jr., Austin, supervisor of Casework and Rehabilitation Services for the Board for Texas State Hospitals and Special Schools, told the group.

"The volunteer program in Texas is quite sophisticated in comparison with some other states and I would like to see it written up more in newspapers and other publications," he said.

He pointed out that many projects accomplished by volunteers are worthy of publication. The field of social work, for instance, is a direct outgrowth of volunteer work.

The meeting concluded with election of officers.

These three volunteers play the part of patients who are ready to practice public speaking and suddenly find that their volunteer helpers have deserted them. Left to right are Mrs. Mary Ragsdale, Mrs. Leonard Einstein and Mrs. Francis L. Bates. This was a part of a skit presented Wednesday afternoon at a meeting of the State Volunteer Services Council.

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NEW OFFICERS

New officers were selected for the State Volunteer Services Council at the final session of this year's fall meeting and workshop concluded at noon today. Jack Y. Smith, Big Spring, formerly vice chairman of mental hospitals, moved up to the chairman position. Left to right are Mrs. Carl Degan, Lewisville, re-elected secretary; Mrs. T. G.

Campbell, Abilene, re-elected vice chairman of special schools; Smith and Mrs. Kate Richards, Hartlingen, chairman of tuberculosis hospitals. Mrs. Herbert Brin, Dallas, who is the new vice chairman of mental hospitals, and Frank Wright, Austin, re-elected as treasurer, were not present.

Negro Reported In Caroline's Class

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Negro boy reportedly will be among the children in attendance when Caroline Kennedy's kindergarten class meets for the first time today at the White House.

U.S. Asks U.N. Members Pay Up

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The United States demanded today that the General Assembly act immediately to require the Soviet bloc and all other members to pay their share of U.N. costs.

Dies In Crash

McKINNEY (AP)—Airman William G. Perry, 26, of Perrin AFB was killed today in a highway accident three miles east of McKinney. A truck hit him as he stood outside his car on Texas 24. His home was in Blossom, Tex.



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Barbering Wasn't Always As Refined As It Is Now

BRYAN — Barbering as a trade hasn't always been such an honorable and refined business as it is, today. Two barbers in Bryan remember how it was in the "old days" of the early 1900s.

They are Sam LoBello, who has been barbering since 1904, and C. R. Elkins, who started the trade in the same year.

Both remember when barber shops were no place for a lady and when the men weren't quite gentlemen by present standards, either.

In the early part of the century, haircuts were 25 cents and shaves 15 cents.

As the years went by, barbering came to be accepted as a more honorable profession and its prices increased.

The trade in those days didn't require a large amount of equipment, just a pair of scissors and a comb. According to Elkins, 75 per cent of the barber business was trimming the beard and shaving.

"There wasn't one per cent of the men that didn't wear some kind of hair on their faces, and practically all of the shaving that was done at the time happened in the barber shops," said Elkins.

Some of the facial hair styles popular in the early days included goatees, thick sideburns, mustaches and long flowing beards.

It was a common sight to see someone's chin whiskers flowing in the breeze when they were riding in the open-air autos of the day.

"In the beard business we had mutton chops, half-centers, goatees on the under lip, about the middle of the chin, which were usually two inches long, and sideburns that dropped down to the jaws and went out from the face, extensively," Elkins said.

LoBello, in his 59th year of barbering, says "Probably the most popular beard style of the day was one similar to that worn by Gen. Ulysses S. Grant. It was a distinguished-looking cut, and looked real 'proper' when trimmed correctly."

LoBello spoke of the fear of clippers that most customers showed. "They would rather fight you than let you use clippers on them. A barber had to know how to trim each customer's hair and beard

just right, or he'd find himself in a fight real quick."

Besides customers, working hours were also rugged in the early days. LoBello would open his shop at daybreak and seldom ever close up before midnight. But the business justified the hours and there were usually plenty of customers.

The luxuries of a barber shop were few. There was a scarcity of barber chairs and the customers

usually sat in an ordinary wooden chair with a large block underneath to rest their feet. The chairs didn't raise or lower, and most of them had a non-adjustable headrest for shaving.

LoBello says if a person wanted something on his face he usually got alcohol and witch hazel. "That stuff burned like a thousand devils!" he said.

"A barber wouldn't hesitate to cut up his customers if they were

disorderly. With a saloon next door, my patrons would often stagger in and keep moving around in the chair, so I'd have to straighten 'em out a little," said LoBello.

"Business was better in the winter time, because the customers would have a few drinks to warm up before they'd come in the shop. Before the day was out, I'd find myself shaving the same man three or four different times. And they'd get mad at me if I'd try to tell 'em they had already been shaved, just a while ago," LoBello continued.

It was about 35 years ago when men started having their beards shaved off. Then, Saturday became an especially hard day because the men would let their beards grow all week and have them shaved on the weekend. Cutting beards could be compared to clipping steel wire.

Barber shops kept a large cabinet with every customer's individual shaving mug in it. Once when LoBello moved his shop he found 175 mugs on hand belonging to regular customers.

The first clippers that came on the market weren't the delicate instruments used today. They were better used in shearing sheep, and could "cut a cuckle-burr in a minute!"

"Barbering was lightly thought of as a business because of the rough environment. Since it was not a place for a lady to enter, my wife would have to send word for me to come out of the shop if she wanted to tell me anything," Elkins continued.

LoBello was born in Bryan and his father owned a grocery store on Main Street. He has cut four generations of hair and beards and has customers who have been with him for almost half a century.

Elkins began barbering for pay in the same year that LoBello did, but in a small town called Abbott, between Hillsboro and Waco. He went to Lubbock in 1912, and then to Bryan in 1914. He returned to live in Bryan permanently in 1918, and has been barbering since then.

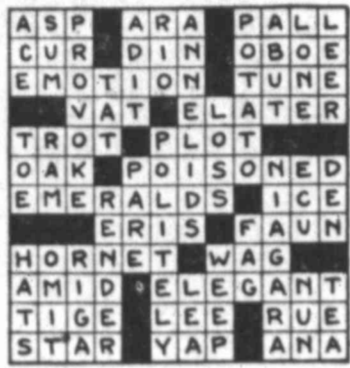
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Venture
5. Military commander
12. Grandson of Adam
13. Fatty
14. Taxi
15. E. Indian herb
16. Mimicked
17. Recording Secretary
18. Whippersnapper
20. Corroded
22. Class
23. Past tense ending
25. Unconquered
27. Salutation
28. Chill

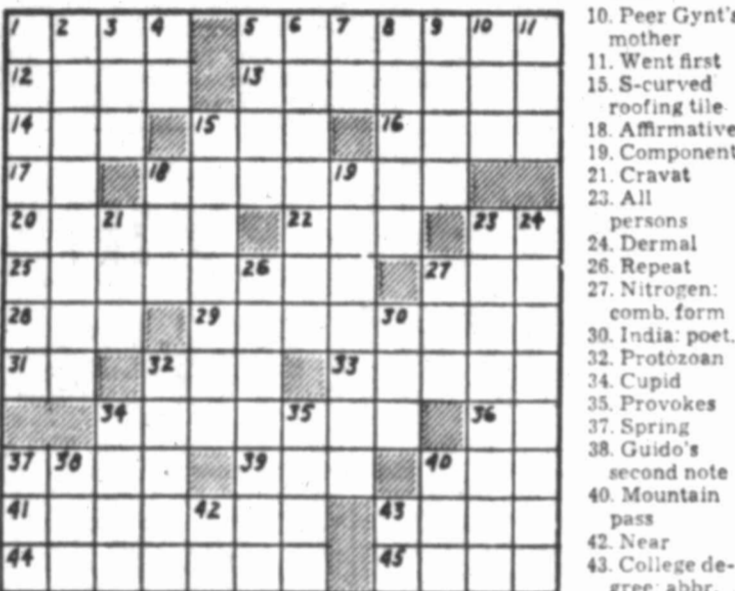
DOWN

29. One who states particulars
31. Tantalum symbol
32. Drink
33. Monstrous; archaic
34. Amer. Indian
36. Year-dial
37. Identical
39. Mr. Linkletter
40. G.I. bed
41. Establish the validity of
43. Fr. Guiana tribesman
44. Charges with gas



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

45. Herring sauce
5. Mutillate
6. Hydrous zinc arsenate
1. Weak
2. Generalized dropsy
3. Plunder
4. Plural ending
10. Peer Gynt's mother
11. Went first
15. S-curved roofing tile
18. Affirmative
19. Component
21. Cravat
22. All persons
24. Dermal
26. Repeat
27. Nitrogen; comb. form
30. India: poet
32. Protozoan
34. Cupid
35. Provokes
37. Spring
38. Guido's second note
40. Mountain pass
42. Near
43. College degree abbr.



PAR TIME 29 MIN. AP Newsfeatures 9-20

PARK DRUG'S

FALL SPECIALS

Electric Shavers

NORELCO Floating Heads List \$31.50	\$16.69
NORELCO Speed Shaver List \$24.95	\$13.88
NEW REMINGTON Roll-A-Matic 25 List \$29.95	\$18.87

Brylcreem

List 98¢

77¢

Style

Hair Spray

59¢



Buster

Mix Nuts

14-Oz., List 99¢

79¢

Kleenex

400's

4

FOR

88¢

Delsey

Tissue Rolls

8 FOR 88¢

Munsey

Toaster

List \$4.98

\$3.98

Alka-Seltzer

List 65¢

44¢

Polident

List 69¢

44¢



Sal Hepatica

List 79¢

57¢

Massangill Powder

List \$1.17

88¢

Glass Sets

24-Piece

8 — 4-Oz.

8 — 12-Oz.

8 — 16-Oz. ...

\$4.98



PET SUPPLIES

HARTZ Mountain Canary Seed. List 35¢ 24¢

HARTZ Mountain Parakeet Seed. List 35¢ 24¢

Contac Capsules

List \$1.49

\$1.19

Tampax

Reg. Or Super

List \$1.59

\$1.19

Triaminic Cold Tablets

List 89¢

59¢

Suave Hair Spray

List 99¢

69¢

Vitalis

Hair Dressing

List \$1.39

89¢

Coffee Pot

9-Cup, By West Bend

List \$12.95

\$8.87

Listerine

14-Oz., List 89¢

66¢

Vaseline Jar

8-Oz., List 49¢

35¢

Norforms

List \$1.50

99¢

Maalox Liquid

List \$1.75

\$1.29

ZBT Baby Powder

List 59¢

44¢

Johnson Baby Powder

List 79¢

59¢

Park Drug

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THE ZALE DIAMOND

is internationally recognized for beautiful design... has received two Diamonds International Awards and the Gold Medal of the City of Antwerp.

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You get exceptional diamond value—the Zale diamond is sold at the lowest possible price... is bonded at that price with our protected purchase guarantee.

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Illustrations Enlarged to Show Detail

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3rd At Main AM 4-6371

Your money back in 60 days if you can find a better diamond value anywhere.



Emerald cut set with 5 baguettes, 14K \$395



Lady's 18-diamond dinner ring, 14K \$395



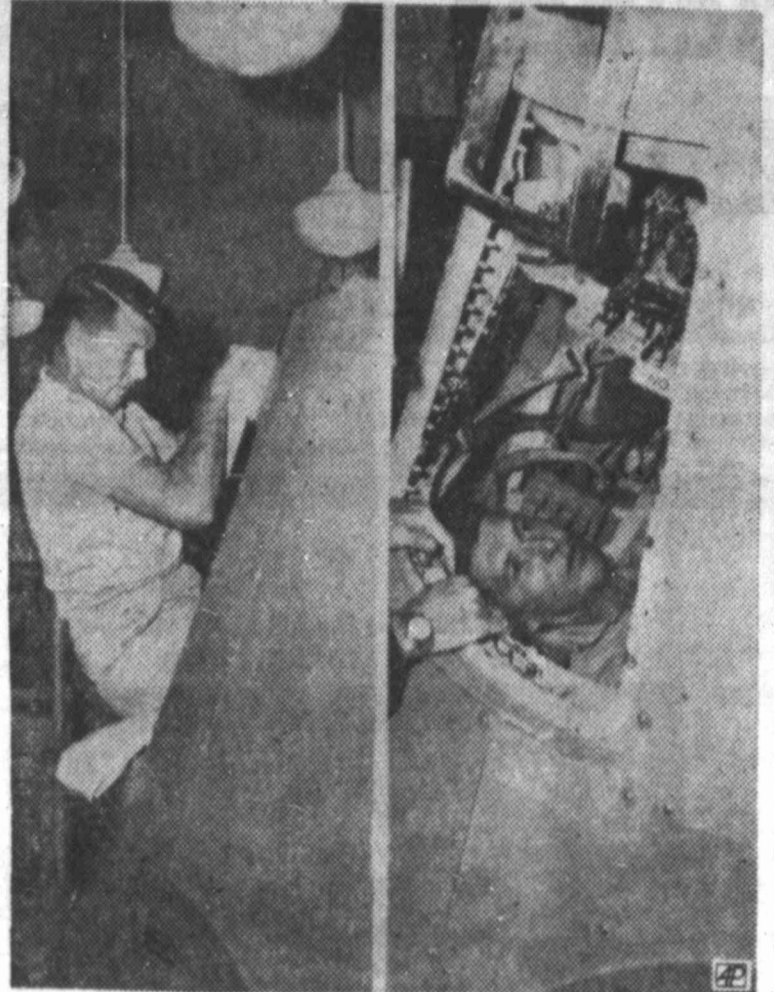
Lady's 5-diamond solitaire, 14K \$150



10-diamond bride and groom set, 14K \$200



Lady's 8-diamond bridal pair, 14K \$495



Schirra Trains

Astronaut Walter M. Schirra climbs into a procedures trainer, left, and at right runs through a simulated flight during training at Cape Canaveral for his upcoming space mission. The procedures trainer is equipped exactly like the Mercury space capsule Schirra is to ride on an intended six-orbit flight Sept. 28.

JFK Praises Trade Action

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy has hailed Senate passage of the foreign trade bill which gives him revolutionary powers to slash or eliminate tariffs.

By a 78-8 vote Wednesday, the Senate approved the measure that would open the way to an economic partnership with the booming European Common Market.

The House passed a similar version earlier. House and Senate conferees must reconcile the differences and work out a final version of the legislation.

This is not expected to be a difficult task since both versions contain the major powers the President requested.

The Senate vote on the measure—which heads Kennedy's legislative priority list—gave the administration its biggest victory so far in Congress.

Kennedy, described by an aide as elated, congratulated the Senate for its "significant action." "It is the strongest trade bill since the original legislation was passed . . . and the new legislation gives us the opportunity to develop closer and more harmonious trade relations with the common market and other nations throughout the world," he said.

Both advocates and opponents agreed that the trade expansion bill is the most far-reaching trade legislation since the 1934 Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act, the nation's basic tariff law, was enacted.

Republicans and Democrats joined in praising the measure. Opponents, mainly Republicans, denounced the bill as the greatest grant of power ever handed a chief executive in the trade field.

The bill would extend the reciprocal trade act to June 30, 1967—the longest extension ever provided.

At the heart of the bill is provision for the United States to work out economic agreements with the six-nation common market.

The President would be granted two broad categories of authority:

1. To cut tariffs by 50 per cent.
2. To negotiate the elimination of duties on items on which the United States and the common market account for 80 per cent of the world trade.

It also would provide for government relief to industries and workers harmed by foreign competition.

The President would have authority to raise tariffs or impose quotas against a nation or grouping of nations which puts unreasonable restrictions on U.S. products.

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The plane, an enlarged Boeing 377 Stratocruiser nicknamed the "Pregnant Guppy," needs much more flight testing before it can be put into operation, said Jack Conroy, the pilot and president of Aero Spacelines Inc.

It will carry space vehicles and equipment too large for highway or railroad transport.

Cool Air Moving In

Cool air from Canada eddied southward from the Texas Panhandle and Oklahoma Thursday but brought no big drops in temperatures.

The norther set off showers in extreme Northeast Texas around Texarkana and in the Panhandle around Dalhart and Amarillo, where there also was fog. Alice in South Texas likewise had fog.

In early morning the forward edge of the cool air mass lay along a line just north of the Red River westward to a little south of Childress and near Roswell, N.M.

Compared to 24 hours earlier, temperatures were only slightly lower behind the front. It was still warm to the south.

A forecast for severe thunderstorms and possibly a tornado or two put a little eastern slice of the Texas Panhandle and a small triangle including Wichita Falls in the Red River Valley under a six-hour alert Wednesday evening. It expired without any reports of damaging weather.

Forecasts called for cloudy and cooler weather over the north half of the state Thursday night and Friday. It was due to be clear to partly cloudy in the south.

Top temperatures Wednesday ranged from 97 degrees at Presidio down to 88 at Lubbock.

Readings early Thursday dipped to 53 at Dalhart and 55 at Amarillo while it was 79 at Galveston.

F104's Equipped With Rockets For Space Training

BURBANK, Calif. (AP)—Future astronauts will use three F104 jet fighters equipped with rockets as their first space flight trainers.

Lockheed-California Co. said Wednesday it is equipping the jets with 6,000-pound-thrust liquid fuel rockets to enable the Starfighters to reach altitudes of 130,000 feet, higher than any airplane that takes off under its own power.

The aircraft will be assigned to the Aerospace Research Pilots School at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif.

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3 DAYS ONLY



SPECIAL

Wards wash 'n wear cottons for girls

2.90

3 to 6x, 7 to 14

An outstanding Wards Anniversary special. Easy-care cottons with full skirts, border motifs, embroidered accents—some little girls' styles have lined bodice, corduroy tops. Stock up for school.

Big buy! jumper and blouse set

Fine wash-wear cotton blouse plus cotton corduroy jumper. 7 to 14. **3.90**



SAVE!
MEN'S REG. 2.98 UNDERWEAR OF SUPIMA COTTON

3 for 2.44

- Golden Brent quality
- Soft, more absorbent
- Full-cut comfort-fit

T-Shirt. Snug flat knit. Brief. No-heat rib knit. Athletic Shirt. Longer. Boxers . . . Broadcloth Easy-waist belt.



BIG SAVINGS!

REG. 5.99 BOYS' HI-SHOES

Little boys' glove leather hi-shoe with bouncy cushion crepe soles, moc-toe stitching. Sizes 8 1/2 to 3, brown.

3.90



GIRLS' 7.98

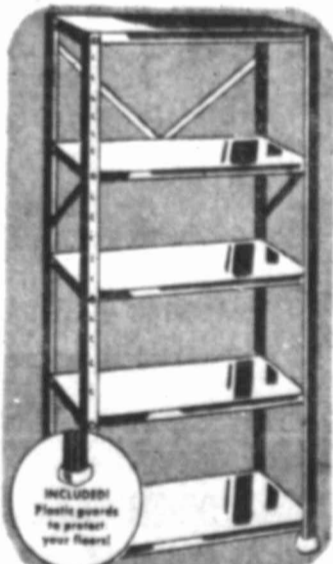
ESKIMO JACKETS

Water repellent cotton poplin jacket with zip front, braid. 7 to 14. Reg. 5.98 jacket, 5.90 3-6x. . . . 4.90



SPECIAL! GIRLS' SLACKS 'N TOP

Boxer waist or band front slacks in cotton corduroy. Color-coordinate with cotton print top. 7-14. **2.90**



MULTI-PURPOSE STEEL SHELVING

5 large shelves—adjust up and down! Plastic floor guards. Overall size: 73x30 1/2 for x12 inches. **10.44**



9x12' ENAMELED RUG REDUCED!

Enamel baked onto sturdy asphalt-saturated felt back. Assorted colors and patterns. **5.90** Reg. 6.95



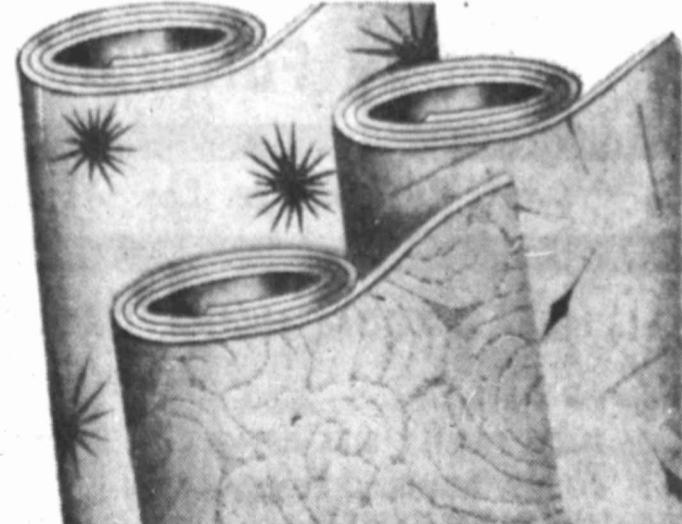
ANNIVERSARY RECORD HITS!

Tremendous value! Top quality 12" LPs by big name bands and vocal artists. Get yours today. **90c** each



SPECIAL BUY! 6 SOFT-WHITE BULBS

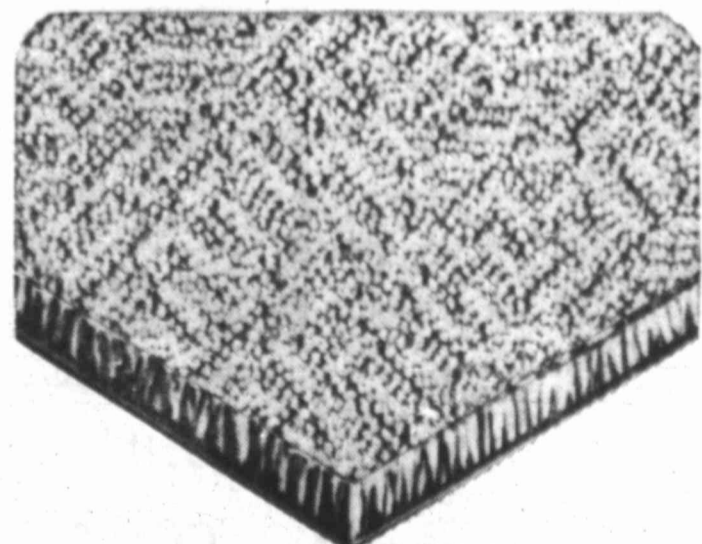
Stock-up for future needs! In 60 and 100-watt sizes with standard bases and 6 for ceramic insides. **90c**



a big Ward special!

VINYL FLOORING—6 NEW PATTERNS

Low-priced quality! Attractive sealed-in colors resist stains and detergents. Vinyl coating on asphalt-saturated backing. Lies flat, is easy to clean. **74c** sq. yd. 9' OR 12' WIDTHS



save \$2 yd. on carpet

LUSH ALL-WOOL LOOP PILE WILTON

Quality carpeting for long service, lasting beauty. Unusual multi-level weave in 5 lovely Style House colors. Cleans easily, well. 12 and 15-ft. **4.90** sq. yd. Reg. 6.99

special purchase!

5-DRAWER UNPAINTED PINE CHEST

Fully assembled, smoothly sanded. Selected knotty Ponderosa pine takes a fine finish! Paint, varnish, stain, or wax if Attractive in pairs. **11.90** 27x19x32" HIGH

FLOOR SHOW

By E. H. Tarbet, preacher Church of Christ, 2000 West Highway 90 P.O. Box 1282

"And be not conformed to this world . . ." (Rom. 12:2) is the Christian's

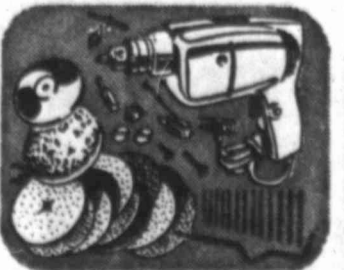
charge. The licentious acts of scantily-dressed chorus girls, featured in the floor shows of night clubs, has long been a horror to Christians. But times are changing. These floor shows are now being brought into our living rooms by means of television; and we Christian parents do not always have the decency to turn them off.

Often times in America our high school and college girls perform at football half time, in the same sort of licentious acts, with the same sort of scanty dress. Half-time festivities are nothing

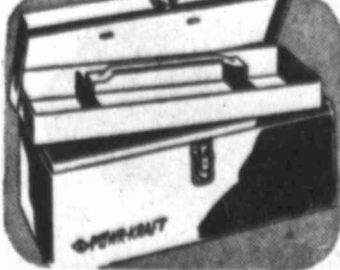
more than a night club floor show at many college and high school games throughout America. All praise to the exceptional schools that stay clear of this, and require decent dress of their girls. I say all this before this season's football begins at the local school, so as to neither accuse nor vindicate (by this article) those of our school. I like football. I expect to see many of the games, and am hoping it will never be necessary for me to walk out on the half-time festivities here. —Adv.



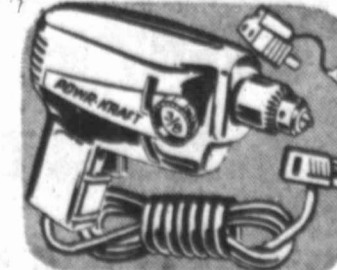
6.75 TOY SPRINKLER Press button—tiny sprinklers do the rest! Steel, whitewall tires. **3.37**



35-PIECE DRILL KIT Includes rugged 1/4" drill plus all accessories. For home or shop. **9.90**



STEEL TOOL BOX Big-capacity—19x6 1/2 x 6 1/4". With tote tray. Baked enamel finish. **4.44**



NEW! 1/2-INCH DRILL Motor delivers 2.5 amps. (Industrial Std.). 1750 rpm. **11.90**



45 RPM RECORD SETS 2 EP albums to a set—choice of pops or westerns. Total of 12 tunes. **90c**



SUPER WHITE PAINT Reg. 5.85 gal. house paint. Gal. case of 4 4.44 Single gal. 4.90

President To Hop Into Political Arena

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy will be hopping into the political arena tonight to open his personal part in the battle for the Democratic campaign cause.

The hop will be by helicopter to Harrisburg, Pa. Kennedy will speak at a rally aimed at raising the financial fortune of the Democratic party and the political fortunes of Democratic candidates.

It will be an outright political speech and people will pay to get in. The White House says it will be political, in contrast with what it termed nonpolitical talks the President made last month in South Dakota, Colorado and California—with Democratic candidates, and a smattering of Republicans, swarming around.

From here to the state and congressional elections of Nov. 6, there probably will be quite a few

more Kennedy political affairs and speeches in key states.

Pennsylvania qualifies as a key state by reason of rousing races for the offices of U.S. senator, governor and 27 U.S. House seats.

Kennedy will be welcomed at Harrisburg by Gov. David L. Lawrence and all the Democratic contenders who can get there. These include Sen. Joseph L. Clark, trying for another term, and his close political ally, Richardson Dilworth, who resigned as mayor of Philadelphia to try for governor.

A 10-term U.S. representative, James E. Van Zandt, is the Republican challenger against Clark. A one-term congressman, millionaire William W. Scranton, has taken on Dilworth. Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower pitched in for Scranton with a speech in Scranton last Friday.

Pennsylvania has 16 Republicans, 14 Democrats in the House. But reapportionment trimmed the state's 30 House seats to 27.

Illinois is the only state other than Pennsylvania that definitely is staked out for a presidential campaign visit. Democratic Rep. Sidney R. Yates will get a hand from Kennedy in trying to toss Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen out of the Senate.

Eisenhower was out in Illinois, too, last week, getting in some likes for Dirksen. Kennedy is to appear at Springfield and Chicago Friday, Oct. 19.

For his part, Kennedy has said he is going to try to help elect Democrats who support his program. He has made it evident at news conferences that he doesn't feel it is incumbent upon him to support all incumbent Democrats or all Democratic candidates.

By the end of the month Kennedy's 1962 campaign schedule should be about complete.

Party politics here figure it is likely to take in New York, Connecticut and perhaps New Hampshire in the East; Ohio, Michigan and Wisconsin in the Midwest; California for sure in the West, and possibly look-ins on the campaigns in Idaho, Utah and Colorado.

Maybe there's a chance Massachusetts can be squeezed in now that brother Edward M. (Ted) Kennedy has romped off with the Democratic nomination for the President's old Senate seat.

City Will Not Borrow This Year

Time-Saving Discovery Made By Housewife

Late last fall, a Florida housewife wrote to the No-Roach Co.—"For years now, I have been adding a cupful of No-Roach to the rinse water, when mopping my floors. This has kept roaches, ants, and spiders out of my home. What puzzles me—is why don't you ever mention this?"

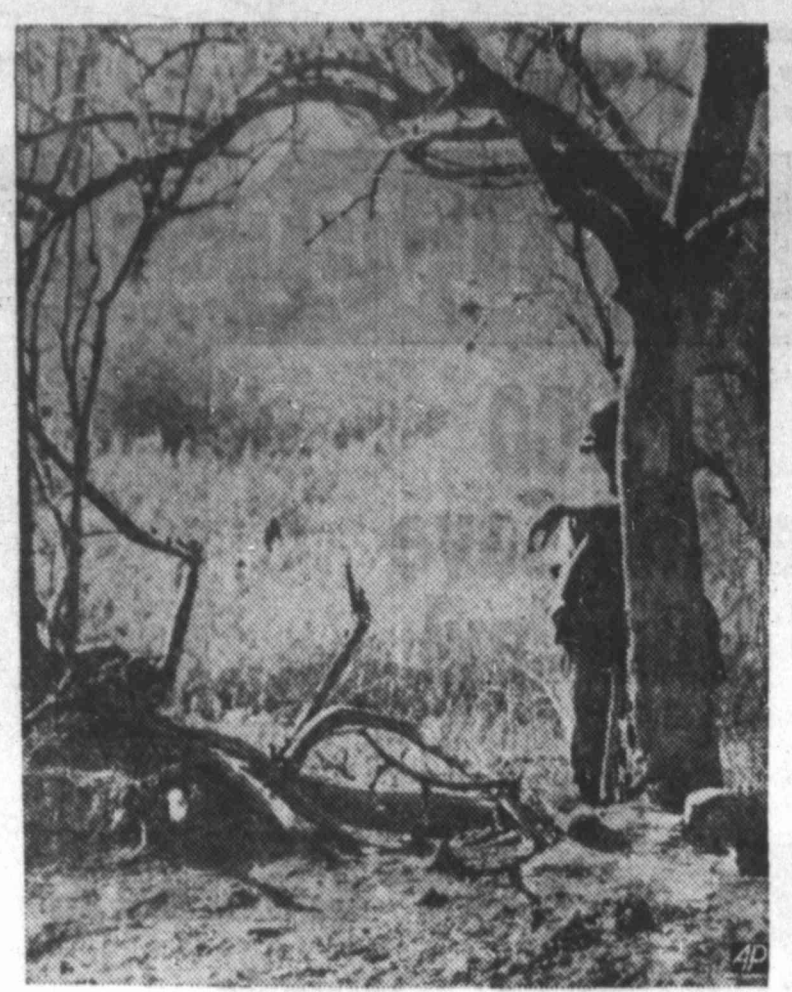
Well, dear readers, it just goes to show... The manufacturers of No-Roach had never thought of it before. They experimented, it works, and now this advice is featured on their new No-Roach label. Thanks to a very bright housewife.

If you've got bugs at home, get a bottle of Johnson's No-Roach and try it.

NEWSOMS

Found Dead

EDINBURG (AP)—A mother of 11 was found dead Wednesday at her home. Relatives found the body of Mrs. Emma Salinas, 33, hanging by a rope in the shower.



Hides From Camera

This Cuban soldier stands behind a tree as he tries to prevent his picture from being taken. He is one of many standing guard outside the Guantanamo Bay Naval Base.

Confident GOP Into Campaign

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—Confident Republicans marched into the state election campaign today under the banner of Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller to seek a "smashing victory" that would end his presidential prospects.

Amid some shouts of "Rocky for President," the governor was nominated by acclamation for a second four-year term Wednesday night at a quiet and orderly state convention that came alive only in the closing session.

Seal Oil's Nice For Dunking

NOME, Alaska (AP)—Need some seal oil for dunking? How about an oogruk skin for mukluk soles?

You could get both, easily, with a few short lines on a unique radio program, KICY's "Ptarmigan Telegraph."

The program was designed primarily to knit more closely the people of Alaska's barren western and arctic coasts, which KICY claims as its listening area, from Point Hope to Unimak.

For the most part, the messages station manager Lloyd Sundstrom airs on the nightly 15-minute show are between individuals living along the coast or on the isolated islands offshore. Little Diomedé, King, St. Lawrence and the Pribilofs.

The messages also include official notes from state or federal agencies to individuals or villages far removed from the meager lines of communication which serve western Alaska.

To digress for a moment, seal oil is the universal dunk in Eskimoland. An oogruk is a bearded seal and mukluks are the fur and skin shoes of the arctic and sub-arctic. Oogruk skins give mukluks a non-skid sole, even on glare ice.

That seal oil is a necessity for Eskimos living even in a relatively modern city such as Nome is borne out by this recent message on "Ptarmigan Telegraph" from Ben Herman of Nome to Harry Kokrok of Shishmaref: "I received the seal oil today. I send you the money. God bless you all."

Or, this message from James Iyapanna of Nome to John Iyapanna of Little Diomedé Island, in the Bering Strait: "Please send me a five-gallon can of dried walrus and seal meat in seal oil. Send it tomorrow. I am O.K. and all my brothers are fine. Dora Iyapanna and Annie A. are fine, too."

Jerry Kaloke of Teller Mission got this message from Sam Ailak of Nome: "We received the flounders today at noon. Enjoyed them very much. Thanks a lot. Something in mail as a gift in return." Because Nome has one of the few hospitals in this area, many of "Ptarmigan Telegraph's" messages deal with the arrival or departure of patients.

By way of proving, perhaps, that big city cooking is not always what it is cracked up to be, there was this recent message from Harry B. Komonoseak of Nome to Silas Komonoseak of Wess: "Expect me on flight tomorrow, weather permitting. Have Eskimo dish ready."

Kennedy Criticizes Foreign Aid Cut

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy says a House committee's recommendation that nearly \$1.4 billion be sliced from this year's foreign aid funds is an irresponsible action that "poses a threat to free world security."

He asked that the slashed funds be restored. House leaders, detecting sentiment for additional trimming of the \$5,956,832,000 economic and military aid measure, may forego a salvage operation at this time

—for strategic purposes. Kennedy originally asked \$7.3 billion. The cut criticized Wednesday night by the President in a statement is the handwork of the House Appropriations Committee. The stiff opposition to a move to restore the money would face was summed up by Rep. Otto E. Passman's declaration that "Not one cent will be put back if I have anything to do with it."

U.N. In Congo Works Well At Grassroots

By PETER GROSE
SHABUNDA, Congo (AP)—Four chiefs in feathers and beads rushed to the jungle clearing at the head of their Warea tribe citizenry to welcome the white United Nations airplane to this outpost in the wilds of Kivu province.

It brought in a new World Health Organization doctor for the bush hospital. Also on board was mail and several bags of cement for a village building.

This is one instance of the United Nations lifeline to the interior, the reality of the U.N. presence in the Congo behind all the abstract politics and high level palaver.

Deliberations of the general assembly don't matter here—what matters is that U.N. experts are on hand to operate basic public services for the ordinary people.

Villagers and missionaries from miles around converged at the grass landing strip, smiling and waving as soon as they heard the C47 motors.

The doctor brought 600 pounds of medicine and supplies for emergency operations—only the night before twins had been born in town by caesarian operation under a fading gas lamp.

In a vast nation the size of all Western Europe the U.N. effort sometimes seems merely to scratch the surface, but without it there would be next to nothing.

The U.N. is supplying 500 secondary school teachers and transporting returning Belgian teachers to bush schools.

Farm experts are flown in to restore rundown farms and get the food supplies back up to pre-independence level.

In Kivu late last year the cotton crop nearly failed simply because the banks had no hard cash to advance to prospective buyers. The U.N. flew in millions of Congolese francs to tide the area over the breakdown in national banking facilities.

Thirty tons of auto spare parts have been flown into Oriental province to restore road transport. The Kivu fruit and vegetable crop last year rotted at the farms because there were no trucks in working order to take it to market.

the bill almost certainly would draw heavy backing, since most House members are running for re-election this year and the foreign aid bill affords them an opportunity to make an economy showing.

The Louisiana Democrat, a persistent advocate of keeping foreign aid spending down, was chairman of the appropriations subcommittee that drafted the bill. He will be floor manager for the measure in House debate, beginning today.

In his statement the President declared: "It makes no sense at all to make speeches against the spread of communism, to deplore instability in Latin America and Asia, to call for an increase in American prestige and an initiative in Eastern Europe—and then vote to cut back the Alliance for Progress, to hamper the Peace Corps, to repudiate our long-term commitments of last year and to undermine the efforts of those who are seeking to stave off chaos and communism in the most vital areas of the world..."

Kennedy concluded: "I cannot believe that those in both parties who have consistently voted in the course of three administrations to fulfill the nation's obligations of leadership will permit this irresponsible action to go uncorrected."

Secretary of State Dean Rusk sent letters to House leaders claiming the cut in funds would "paralyze United States leadership" in critical areas at a time when the Cuban and Berlin crises pose serious problems.

House leaders were undecided whether to try to restore the cuts. If they tried now and failed, the chances of restoring some of the money in conference—after the bill clears the Senate—may be jeopardized.

While leaders pondered their course of action, some Republicans talked of proposing reductions of as much as \$200 million in economic aid.

Any attempts to further pare

TO ATTEND OPENING
WASHINGTON (AP)—Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy plans to attend the official opening Sunday night of the Philharmonic Hall in New York's Lincoln Center.

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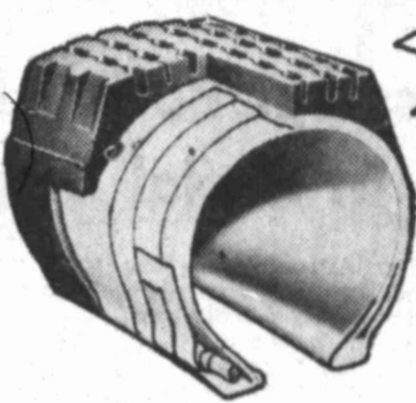
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14 88
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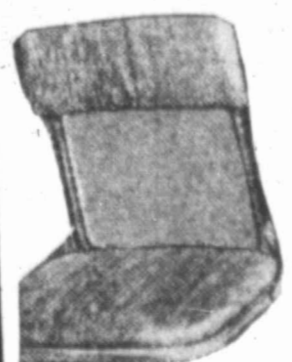
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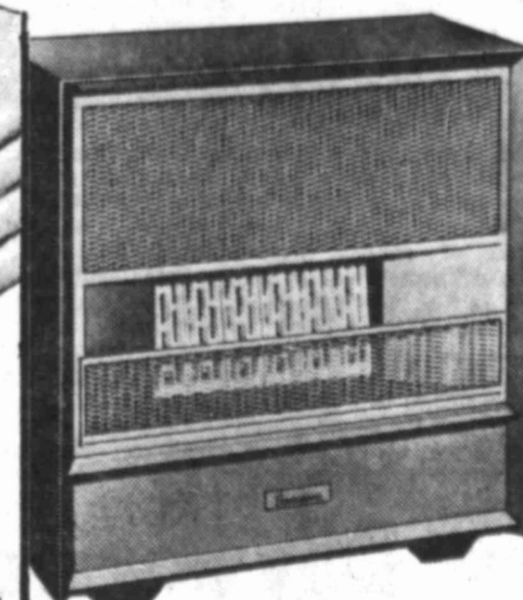
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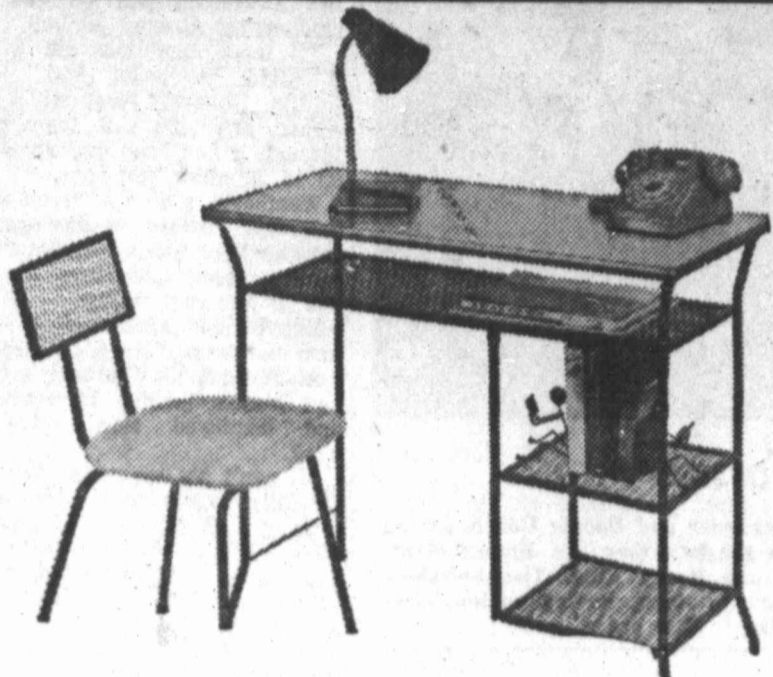
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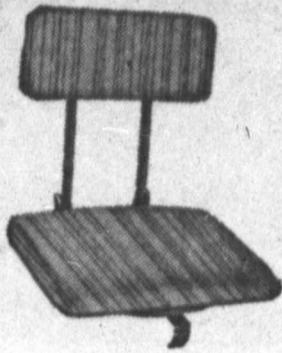
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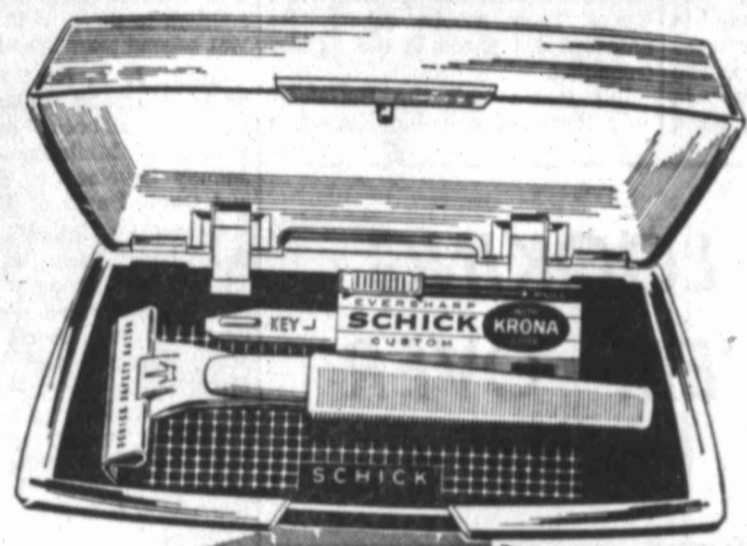
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Lanolin Plus
 Cleansing Cream
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Red Cross
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Brylcreem
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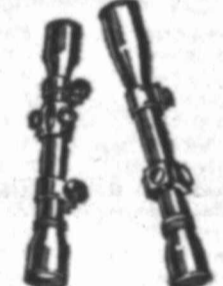


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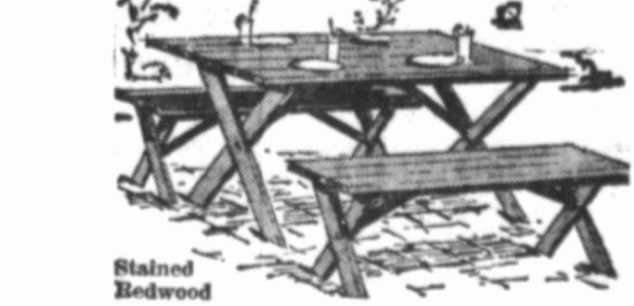


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Charcoal Briquets
49¢



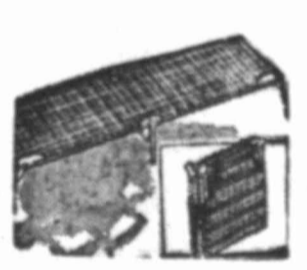
Bushnell
Rifle-Scope
 ● 4-Power
 Cross Hair
 Or Post

37.50 Value **26.88**



THREE PIECE SET
PICNIC TABLE
 6-Ft. Redwood Finished
 With 2 Matching Benches
 2" Construction

11.88

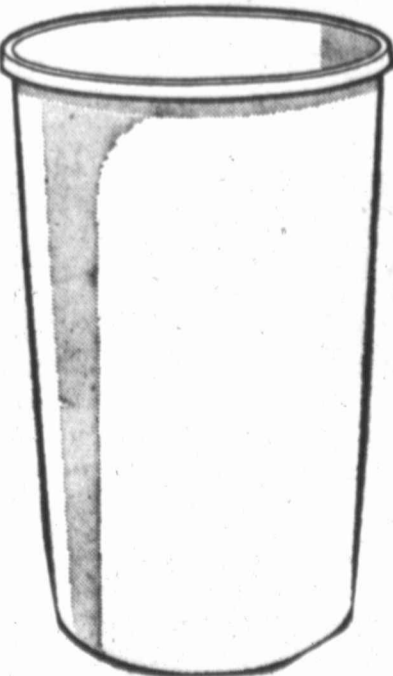


ALUMINUM
Folding Cots
6.88

MONARK
 SHOT SHELLS
 by FEDERAL
 BEST SHELL
 EVER!

12 Gauge Monark	16 Gauge Monark	20 Gauge Monark	.410 Gauge Hi-Power
1.99	1.99	1.99	2.20
Hi-Power 2.57	Hi-Power 2.57	Hi-Power 2.45	

Metal Waste Basket 99¢ Value **63¢**



Waste Basket

2.98 Value **77¢**



Barbecue Grill

● Adjustable Chromium Grill
 ● Electric Rotating Spit
 ● Heavy 1" Tubular Legs With 5" Rubber Tires
 ● 5-Yr. Burn-Out Guarantee

11.97



Aluminum
Lawn Chair
3.59

Aluminum Matching
Chaise Lounge
7.49



Men's And Women's
 Swiss Made

WATCHES

2-Year Guarantee
 Metal Expansion Band
 White Or Yellow Gold

5.88



brighten your vacation fun
 floodlight lanterns
 Makes your night camp light as day. Stormproof. Burns Coleman Stove and Lantern Fuel or ordinary non-leaded gasoline.

No. 200, 1-Mantle
 15.95 Value **9.88**



Radio

● Battery ● Earphone
 ● Carrying Case
 Complete **4.77**



Spinning Reel

Gibson's Price **9.88**



50'x1/2"
 100% Vinyl
Garden Hose
1.37



Self-Insulated
Ice Bucket
49¢

Easy Way
 15-Oz. Can
Spray Paint
69¢

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 - Cattle 1.800¢
 .00, good calves
 00-24.00, utility
 and good
 3.00, good steer
 under 30.00.
 choice spring
 and good
 10.00, lambs 19.00,
 ewes 6.00-6.50.
 was 30 cents
 er at noon to-
 eptember 23.66.
 RICES
 BRAGES
 Oct 20 off 2.89
 118.79 off .45
 122.00 off .48
 102
 18¢
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 Midland, Texas.)
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 OTICE:
 FEATHER-
 daughter of
 Featherston.
 Grave-
 afternoon at
 Cemetery.
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 Home
 CURRENCY
 SERVICE

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED, Misc.
MEAN-WOMEN Open positions in the West and Southwest. Write P. R. Shedd, 738 Jeanette, Abilene, Texas.
BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
 FEMALE
 SECY-RECEIPT, 20-35, good shorthand
 MALE
 SALES 25-35, exper. Open
 TRAINER, 25-35 Open
 Many other jobs. Please register tomorrow. No obligation. All inquiries confidential. For additional information, call AM 4-2535, after 2:00 p.m.
 604 PERMIAN BUILDING
 DIAL AM 4-2535

SALESMEN, AGENTS
 AAA-1 TEXAS OIL COMPANY
 needs man over 40 as traveling representative. Write S. D. Crawford, Vice Pres., Texas Refinery Corp., Box 711, Fort Worth 1, Texas.
 Home Salesmen Wanted
 White and English-speaking Latin American. If willing to work can earn a minimum of \$1,000 per month.
 Contact
 Jim Walter Homes
 East Hwy. 80, Box 338
 Odessa

POSITION WANTED, M.
 F5
 HALFWAY HOUSE Service Enterprises, men ready to do most any job on a minute's notice. Will work an hour or month. AM 3-4816, AM 3-9523.

INSTRUCTION
 MEN AND WOMEN NEEDED TO TRAIN FOR CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS
 We prepare Men and Women Ages 16-35. No experience necessary. Grammar school education usually sufficient. Permanent jobs, no layoffs, short hours. High pay, advancement. Send name, home address, telephone number and time home. Write Box B-1030, Care of The Herald.

HIGH SCHOOL AT HOME
 Start where you left off! Test furnished diploma awarded. Low monthly payments. For free booklet, write American School, Dept. 811, Box 1542, Odessa, Texas. EMerson 6-4142.

PERSONAL LOANS
 H2
 MILITARY PERSONNEL—Loans \$10 up. Quick Loan Service 308 Runnels, AM 3-3532

WOMAN'S COLUMN
 CONVALESCENT HOME. Room for one or two. Experienced care. 1139 Main. Mrs. J. L. Unger.
COSMETICS
 J2
 BEAUTY COUNSELOR—custom fitted cosmetics. "Try Before You Buy." Complete stock, no waiting. Leatrice Ewing, 908 East 13th, AM 3-2773
 LIZZIEN'S FINE Cosmetics AM 4-7316, 106 East 17th, Odessa, Morris.
 FOR A jeweler, you see September McCall for Ladies' "Magic Hour." Beatrix Beaman, AM 4-2793.

CHILD CARE
 J3
 WILL KEEP one child—my home days for working mother. Loving care. Refers. Mrs. W. H. Power, 308 Nolan, AM 3-2279.
 BABY SITTING—My home special rates working mothers. AM 3-2128.
 MURPHY'S NURSERY—Day or night care. 107 East 18th, AM 3-2482.
 BABY SIT Your home. Day - night AM 4-7143, 702 Douglas.
 LICENSED CHILD care in my home. 1104 W. AM 4-2887.

MRS. MORGAN'S Nursery, week or day.
 AM 3-3781
 BABY SITTING—daytime—my home, 110 Owens, AM 3-4687.
LAUNDRY SERVICE
 J5
 IRONING—300 WEST 2nd, mid-level apartment. Across Fowler's. AM 4-7030
 IRONING, My home. \$1.25 down. AM 4-4208, 812 West 8th
 IRONING WANTED, pick up and deliver. Mrs. Tucker, AM 3-4334
 IRONING WANTED—satisfaction guaranteed. 307 West 8th, AM 4-8828
 IRONING—300 ACURRY, by White's store. Fast service. AM 4-7868
 DO IRONING—\$1.50 mixed down. Pick up-Delivery. AM 4-6338
 IRONING WANTED. Pickup and delivery. Call AM 3-4651.
 IRONING DONE \$1.50 mixed down. 1315 Tucson. AM 3-4848

SEWING
 J6
 SEWING, ALTERATIONS Mrs. C. L. Ponder, AM 4-3981
 ALTERATIONS, MEN'S and women's. All free. Higgs, AM 3-2315, 807 Main.
 WILL DO sewing and alterations reasonable. AM 3-4633

MISCELLANEOUS
 J7
 CINDERELLA PARTY Plan, cosmetics, household items. Needs dealers, manager. Money back guaranteed. Products. No investment. Call necessary. Branch Manager. Abilene. Ramonfeld, Roscoe, Texas.
FARMER'S COLUMN
 K
FARM EQUIPMENT
 K1
 2 TRAILERS. SHREDDER. stalk cutter. 2-baler. Breaking plow. Disc plow. Contact Mrs. Pat Harding after 2 p.m. WO 3-2423, Vincent.
 SIDE DUMP silo trailer. Call AM 4-0365.
LIVESTOCK
 K3
 SALE—RED Duroc boars from registered stock, 8 month old. \$35 each. Call Phil. AM 4-3351.
 SHETLAND PONY for sale. Saddle and bridle. Call AM 4-8033.
FARM SERVICE
 K5
 SALES AND SERVICE on Bed-Meyers-Aeromotor pumps, and Aeromotor windmills. Use windmills. Carroll Choate. Windy Service, Sand Springs, Texas. LYrie 4-3623

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING FURNITURE SHOP AND APPLIANCES
 907 Johnson AM 4-2832

ONLY ONE
 Used Refrigerator. Good condition. \$59.95
 Used Automatic Washer \$24.88
 FIRESTONE STORES
 507 E. 3rd Big Spring

TO SELL YOUR HOUSEHOLD GOODS
 Tools - Guns - TVs - Houses - Land - Boats - Automobiles - Anything You Want Top Dollar For
 Call DUB BRYANT AUCTION COMPANY
 AM 3-4421 1008 E. 3rd
 Sale Every Tuesday 1:30 p.m.

SPECIAL Complete Overhaul
 Plus 1 Full Year Guarantee
 On Your KENMORE Washer
 Now \$66.88
 Call Our Service Dept.
SEARS
 AM 4-5324 213 Main

Lounge Chair, Adjustable. Can be made into single bed. Waterproof cover. \$29.50
 New Mattress and box spring. Regular \$99.95 Now only \$59.95
 9 x 12 Linoleum \$4.95
 3 Pc. Used Bedroom Suite \$39.50
 Used Ranges \$29.50 up.
 Used 5 Pc. Dinette Suite \$29.50
 2 Pc. used Hide-A-Bed \$49.50

FOWLER'S FURNITURE
 218 W. 2nd AM 4-8235
 MAPLE DINING room suite, table & 2 chairs, corner china, buffet. AM 4-7972 after 6

BIG SPRING FURNITURE & TIRE STORE
 110 Main AM 4-2631

USED HOUSEHOLD GROUP
 Consisting of Appliances, Bedroom Suite Living Room Suite, Dinette.
 \$199.95
 \$10.00 DOWN

2-Pc. Plastic Living Room Suite \$89.95
 RE-COVERED 3-Pc. Sectional. \$139.95
 RE-COVERED 3-Pc. Living Room Suite \$89.00

FOR SALE Frigidaire combination refrigerator-green. Call AM 4-7379 after 5.
 RENT BLUE Lustre Electric Carpet Shampooer for only \$1 per day. Big Spring Hardware.

GE FILTER No. 2 evapo automatic washer. Like new. 6 months warranty. Take up payments of \$11.34 per month. McGowan's Hiburns Appliance, 304 Gregg, AM 4-5391.

GE PORTABLE Automatic Dishwasher. Nice condition. warranted. Just \$69.95. McGowan's Hiburns Appliance, 304 Gregg, AM 4-5391.

Merrell Aluminum Shop
 AM 3-4756 1407 E. 14th

Now is the Time To Order Custom-Built Self-Storing Doors and Storm Windows.

MERCHANDISE

BUILDING MATERIALS
 L-1
DO YOU NEED
 Some Good Used Lumber
 To build a workshop, lake cabin or add-on to your present home?
 WE HAVE IT
 Curley Lumber Co.
 1607 E. 4th AM 4-8242

SPECIAL
 48" x 48" Steel Gate, \$12.50 value \$8.95

GOOD STOCK OF WALL PAPER & PAINT
 S. P. Jones Lumber Co.
 409 Goliad AM 4-8251

OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY
 Old South rubber base wall paint 2-gal. \$4.75
 2.8x8.8 Exterior Door \$27.75
 USG joint cement, 25 lb. \$1.85
 No. 2-2x4's-2x6's, Sq. ft. \$9.75
 No. 3-1x8's \$45 95¢
 1x6 redwood fencing Sq. ft. \$13.50
 All wool carpet. Installed with 40-oz. pad Sq. yd. \$6.95

PAINT NOW PAY LATER
 No Down Payment - Up To 6 Months To Pay.
 No Carrying Charge.
 Lloyd F. Curley Lbr. Co.
 1607 E. 4th AM 4-8242

LUMBER SALE
 2 x 4 75¢ Bd. Ft.
 2 x 6 75¢ Bd. Ft.
 1 x 12 75¢ Bd. Ft.
 Random lengths. Free delivery.
SMITH BROS. LUMBER CO.
 1407 Garden City Hwy.
 Midland, Texas MU 3-3110

SPECIALS
 Interior & Exterior Paint—Gal. \$2.95
 1x6 Redwood Fencing \$12.00
 Paint Thinner Gal. 75¢
 USG Joint Cement 25 lbs. \$1.85
 3-ft. Picket Fence, 50 ft. \$10.95
 5-ft. Metal Fence Posts, ea. \$1.28
 We Have A Complete Line Of DUPONT PAINTS
CALCO LUMBER CO.
 408 West 3rd AM 3-2773

DOGS, PETS, ETC.
 L3
 TOY TERRIERS—2 grown females, two 8-week-old male puppies. AM 4-2222
 BEAGLES—2 small pups. Registered Dashedbands 4 females. AM 3-3972

HOUSEHOLD GOODS
 L4
 Apt. Size Gas Range. Good condition. \$49.95
 WESTINGHOUSE Economic. Good condition. \$49.95
 SPEED QUEEN Wringer Type Washer. Only \$39.95
 Repressed MAGIC CHEF Gas Range. 36". Take up payments of \$8.67 monthly.
 MAYTAG Automatic Washer. Just rebuilt 6 mos. warranty. \$89.95
 RCA Table Model TV 21", good condition. \$49.95

TERMS AS LOW AS \$5.00 DOWN AND \$5.00 PER MONTH USE YOUR SCOTTIE STAMPS AS DOWN PAYMENT

BIG SPRING HARDWARE
 115 Main AM 4-5265

TESTED AND GUARANTEED
 VESTA All Gas Range 36". Robertshaw oven Thermostat. Real clean, 30-day warranty. \$69.50
 ABC Automatic Washer. Overflow rinse, fast and slow wash and spin. 30-day warranty. \$69.50
 PHILCO 2-door Refrigerator-Freezer. 100-lb frozen food capacity. Automatic defrost on refrigerator section. 30-day warranty. \$99.50

VERY REASONABLE RENTAL RATES ON RANGES, WASHERS AND REFRIGERATORS
COOK APPLIANCE CO.
 400 E. 3rd AM 4-7476

NEW MOBILE HOME PRICES SLASHED 25%
 For Immediate Sale
 WE HAVE TO MAKE ROOM FOR THE NEW MODELS.
 See Shorty Burnett
 For This Deal
Burnett Trailers, Inc.
 1603 East Third AM 4-8209

MOVE YOUR MOBILE HOME ANYWHERE
 Bonafide Lessor-Insured 20¢ to 45¢ Per Mile
O.K. RENTALS, Inc.
 AM 3-4337 W. Hwy. 90 AM 3-4505 West 2nd.

TRUCKS FOR SALE
 M9
 1950 JEEP 4-WHEEL drive plus power clutch. See 600 Lancaster.
 CHEVROLET TRUCK for sale. Independent Wrecking Company, AM 3-4337.

AUTOS FOR SALE
 M10
 1957 JEEP 4-WHEEL drive plus power clutch. See 600 Lancaster.
 CHEVROLET TRUCK for sale. Independent Wrecking Company, AM 3-4337.

PIANOS
 L6
OUR 1st ANNIVERSARY SPECIALS
 \$300 OFF on some Baldwin Acrosomic Pianos & Baldwin Organics Organs
 Low As \$895—Easy Terms
 Wurlitzer Pianos & Organs
 All At Reduced Prices
 Hammond Chord Organs Reduced
 Practice Pianos—Low As \$95
 Dale White Music Co.
 1903 Gregg AM 3-4037

UPRIGHT PIANO, painted ivory. \$100. \$14. Ritzler's. AM 4-4385

HAMMOND ORGAN SALES - SERVICE - INSTRUCTION
 Good Selection & Serv. On Pianos
HAMMOND ORGAN STUDIOS
 Of Odessa
 209 East 8th FE 2-6861
 For Information or Service Call AM 4-7093

3 REPOSESSED PIANOS, 1 organ in your vicinity. Will sell at reduced prices. Write Box B-134, Care of Herald.

MISCELLANEOUS
 L11
 SALE-CLOTHESLINE Poles, garbage can racks, barbecue pits. AM 4-4385

SUCKER RODS for sale. Interstate Pipe and Supply. AM 3-3782 Andrews Highway.

WANTED TO BUY
 L14
 WANTED TO Buy—Top cash price paid for used furniture and appliances. For free appraisals call AM 3-2223.

AUTOMOBILES
 M
MOTORCYCLES
 M-1
 1958 HARLEY DAVIDSON Motorcycle. \$150. Excellent condition. AM 4-4661, ext. 522, 307 West 13th.

WATSON'S AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION
 All Transmission, Small Cars
\$95.00 exchange
 Seal Jobs On All Makes and Model Cars... \$25
 307 N. WEATHERFORD — Midland — MU 2-8939

4300 W. Hwy. 80
 OPEN 24 HOURS DAY
 '60 FORD country sedan \$1695
 '57 PLYMOUTH 2-Door \$595
 '55 OLDSMOBILE 2-dr. \$595
 '56 FORD 1/2-Ton Pickup \$495
 '59 VAUXHALL \$495
 '56 PONTIAC 2-dr. Hardtop \$895
 '58 PLYMOUTH 4-door \$895
 '59 FORD 2-door \$895
CACTUS PARTS CO., Inc.
 4300 W. Hwy. 80 AM 3-4232

FOR SALE
 1960 Renault Dauphine
 ● \$450 ● Low Mileage
 ● Clean
 1909 Gregg AM 4-4521

MERCHANDISE
 L
HOUSEHOLD GOODS
 L4
SPECIALS
 WHIRLPOOL Automatic Washer. Completely overhauled, 90-day warranty. Just \$79.50
 MAYTAG Combination Washer & Dryer. Nearly new. Sold for \$69.95. Now only \$275.00
 NORGE Automatic Washer. Good condition. \$69.50
 BENDIX Automatic washer. Looks nice, runs good. \$59.50
 17" EMERSON Table Model TV. Real nice condition. \$39.50
 Makes Real Good Picture
 WESTINGHOUSE Table Model TV. 21". Good condition. \$39.50

STANLEY HARDWARE CO.
 "Your Friendly Hardware"
 203 Runnels AM 4-6221
 Apt. Size Gas Range. Good condition. \$49.95
 WESTINGHOUSE Economic. Good condition. \$49.95
 SPEED QUEEN Wringer Type Washer. Only \$39.95
 Repressed MAGIC CHEF Gas Range. 36". Take up payments of \$8.67 monthly.
 MAYTAG Automatic Washer. Just rebuilt 6 mos. warranty. \$89.95
 RCA Table Model TV 21", good condition. \$49.95

BIG SPRING HARDWARE
 115 Main AM 4-5265
TESTED AND GUARANTEED
 VESTA All Gas Range 36". Robertshaw oven Thermostat. Real clean, 30-day warranty. \$69.50
 ABC Automatic Washer. Overflow rinse, fast and slow wash and spin. 30-day warranty. \$69.50
 PHILCO 2-door Refrigerator-Freezer. 100-lb frozen food capacity. Automatic defrost on refrigerator section. 30-day warranty. \$99.50

Wheat's
 504 W. 3rd AM 4-2505
HIGHEST CASH PRICES for used furniture. Wheat's Used Furniture, AM 4-7012, 904 West 2nd.
 WE BUY good, use furniture. Highest prices for stoves and refrigerators. What's 504 West 3rd, AM 4-2505
 WANTED TO Buy-Used furniture and appliances. City Auction, AM 3-4911, J. E. Hughes, 801 Lamesa Highway.

PIANOS
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OUR 1st ANNIVERSARY SPECIALS
 \$300 OFF on some Baldwin Acrosomic Pianos & Baldwin Organics Organs
 Low As \$895—Easy Terms
 Wurlitzer Pianos & Organs
 All At Reduced Prices
 Hammond Chord Organs Reduced
 Practice Pianos—Low As \$95
 Dale White Music Co.
 1903 Gregg AM 3-4037

UPRIGHT PIANO, painted ivory. \$100. \$14. Ritzler's. AM 4-4385

D & M AUTO SALVAGE
 Pink Building Snyder Hwy.
 Motor-Transmission -Rear End
 From 1954 to 1962
 Also Body Parts
 WE ARE NOW OPEN ON SATURDAY AFTERNOONS

DERINGTON AUTO PARTS AND MACHINE SHOP
 300 NE 2nd Dial AM 4-2461
TRAILERS
 M8
LARGE SELECTION
 Used, 10-Wide
\$2,495
 We Buy - Sell - Trade - Rent Trailers - Apartments - Houses
 Parts - Hardware - Repair
 Open Sundays, 2:00 - 8:00 p.m.

D&C SALES
 AM 3-4337, W. Hwy. 90, AM 3-4505
 VACATION TRAVEL Trailers for rent. See N. E. Hoover, 1213 East 18th.
 1958 TRAILER V-8 4-door Savoy. taken on house trade. \$350 equity and take up house payments. Will consider trade. AM 3-3344, AM 4-6171.
 1958, 830 MOUNTAINEER TRAILER. \$300 equity, \$1250 total. Apply office Cottonwood Trailer Park

NEW MOBILE HOME PRICES SLASHED 25%
 For Immediate Sale
 WE HAVE TO MAKE ROOM FOR THE NEW MODELS.
 See Shorty Burnett
 For This Deal
Burnett Trailers, Inc.
 1603 East Third AM 4-8209

MOVE YOUR MOBILE HOME ANYWHERE
 Bonafide Lessor-Insured 20¢ to 45¢ Per Mile
O.K. RENTALS, Inc.
 AM 3-4337 W. Hwy. 90 AM 3-4505 West 2nd.

TRUCKS FOR SALE
 M9
 1950 JEEP 4-WHEEL drive plus power clutch. See 600 Lancaster.
 CHEVROLET TRUCK for sale. Independent Wrecking Company, AM 3-4337.

SAVE \$ LOW PRICES SAVE \$
SAVE MONEY BUY NOW AT YOUR FORD DEALER
 '61 FORD 4-door Galaxie, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater. **ONLY \$1795**
 '59 BUICK 4-door, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioned, radio, heater. **ONLY \$1395**
 '57 OLDSMOBILE Fiesta 4-door station wagon, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioned, radio and heater. **ONLY \$895**
 '57 FORD Fairlane '500' 4-door, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, factory air conditioned, radio, heater. **ONLY \$695**
SPECIAL
 '57 MERCURY 2-door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater. **ONLY \$495**
REMEMBER: If You Don't Know The Car, Know And Trust The Dealer!
SHASTA FORD SALES INC.
 500 W. 4th Big Spring, Texas
 New Cars: AM 4-7424; Used Cars: AM 4-5178

SAVE \$\$\$ SAVE \$\$\$ SAVE \$\$\$
Real Nice New Car Trade-Ins
 '60 FORD Galaxie V-8 4-door Sedan. Radio, automatic transmission, heater, factory air conditioned, whitewall tires. \$1595
 '59 DODGE V-8 4-door Sedan. Power steering and brakes, factory air conditioned, heater, radio, automatic transmission, tinted glass, whitewall tires, swivel seats. \$1395
 '59 CHEVROLET 4-door Impala. V-8, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, two-tone paint, whitewall tires. \$1495
 '59 PLYMOUTH V-8 4-door Savoy. Radio, heater, factory air conditioned, \$1095
 '57 DODGE Royal 4-door hardtop, V-8, radio, heater, automatic transmission, whitewall tires, two-tone paint. Only \$895
JONES MOTOR CO. DODGE CARS AND TRUCKS
 101 Gregg AM 4-6351

TODAY'S SPECIALS
 '62 TEMPEST 6-passenger Station Wagon. Automatic transmission, heater, factory air conditioned. This car is just like new. A REAL BARGAIN! \$2595
 '58 PONTIAC Super Chief 4-door Sedan. Hydraulic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewall tires and air conditioned. A nice solid car. \$1095
 '58 FORD Fairlane '500' 4-door sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, two-tone finish. \$875
VAN HOOSE-KING PONTIAC, Inc.
 "Home Of CLEAN Used Cars"
 300 Block Goliad AM 4-5335

EVERY CAR A QUALITY CAR
 "Ask Your Neighbor"
 '61 LINCOLN convertible Continental. Ermine white leather interior and finish. Top goes out of sight. Power 6-way seat, windows, air conditioned. The heaviest domestic car manufactured today. Positively acclaimed by all America's finest automobile. Two-yr. warranty. **\$5685**
 '57 CHRYSLER New Yorker sedan. Power brakes, steering, air conditioned. Positively like new inside. **\$1285**
 '57 DODGE sedan. A good running car. Priced to sell. **\$485**
 '61 FALCON sedan. Standard transmission. It's as nice as a new one. Written warranty. **\$1685**
 '59 MERCURY Montclair hardtop coupe. Ermine finish, beige leather interior. Power steering, brakes, factory air conditioning. Nicest automobile we've seen. **\$1785**
 '59 FORD Fairlane sedan. Air conditioned, V-8 engine. Not a blemish inside or out. **\$1485**
 '55 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan. Looks good and runs good. **\$485**
 '55 PONTIAC sedan. A little work on this one and it would be sharp. **\$185**
 '54 OLDSMOBILE '88' sedan. Runs good, looks good. **\$385**
 '51 CADILLAC sedan. A good old car. **\$185**

Truman Jones Motor Co.
 Your Lincoln and Mercury Dealer
 403 Runnels Open 7:30 P.M. AM 4-5254

CHECK IN NOW FOR YOUR P.P.E. - WINTER CAR CHECK-UP!
YOUR CAR IS PROBABLY ONE OF THE LARGEST INVESTMENTS YOU OWN... LET OUR SERVICE DEPARTMENT HELP YOU PROTECT THAT INVESTMENT...
 ● Trained Mechanics
 ● Scientific Equipment
 ● Factory-Approved Parts
BRING YOUR OLDSMOBILE HOME FOR SERVICE. WE KNOW YOUR CAR BEST!
QUALITY SERVICE COUNTS AT SHROYER MOTOR CO.
 OLDSMOBILE-GMC
 424 E. 3rd AM 4-4625

Studebaker-Rambler Sales and Service WEEKEND SPECIALS
 '58 STUDEBAKER 4-door President, air \$895
 '58 FORD station wagon air conditioned, standard transmission \$595
 '53 NASH Ambassador 4-door, Clean \$395
 '54 FORD Station Wagon, 3-Passenger \$325
 '59 FORD 4-door \$950
 '54 WILLIS sedan \$245
 Other good used cars of different makes and models
McDonald Motor Co.
 206 Johnson AM 3-2412

EVERYBODY DRIVES A USED CAR
1962 BUICK LeSabre 4-door Hardtop
 (Demonstrator)
 Fully equipped. Power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, factory air conditioned, LOW MILEAGE.
PRICE ??????
 '62 CHEVY II 4-door Sedan. Radio, heater, standard transmission, factory air conditioned. 14,000 actual miles. **\$2195**
 '59 CADILLAC 4-door Sedan. All power, factory air conditioned, Cruise Control, automatic trunk lock. **\$3095**
 '59 BUICK LeSabre 4-door sedan. Factory air conditioned, power steering, power brakes. **\$1895**
 '59 BUICK LeSabre 4-door sedan. This is a very clean black beauty. **\$1695**
 '57 OLDSMOBILE Fiesta station wagon. Automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes. **\$995**
McEWEN MOTOR CO.
 BUICK - CADILLAC - OPEL DEALER
 403 S. Scurry AM 4-4354

Use Classified Ads

Tighter Border Controls On Drugs

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The Ministry of Health has tightened controls on drug sales in towns bordering the United States. Steps will be taken to see that tranquilizers and other drugs affecting the nervous system were sold only by prescription of doctors registered with the ministry.

FAT OVERWEIGHT

Available to you without a doctor's prescription, our drug called ODRINEX. You must lose up to 7 days or your money back. No strenuous exercise, laxatives, massage or taking of so-called reducing candies, crackers or cookies, or chewing gum. ODRINEX is a tiny tablet and easily swallowed. When you take ODRINEX, you still enjoy your meals, still eat the foods you like, but you simply don't have the urge for extra portions because ODRINEX depresses your appetite and decreases your desire for food. Your weight must come down, because as your own doctor will tell you, when you eat less, you weigh less. Get rid of excess fat and live longer. ODRINEX costs \$1.00 and is sold at this GUARANTEE: If not satisfied for any reason just return the package to your druggist and get your full money back. No questions asked. ODRINEX is sold with this guarantee by: **WALKER'S PHARMACY** 123 Main MAIL ORDERS FILLED

Teen-Age Girls Charge Father Kept Them Locked

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The tract house in suburban Mission Hills is immaculate, say police, but it has padlocks on every window and double locks on all doors.

Bonnie Austin, 16, and Karen Austin, 15, claim their father kept them virtual prisoners in the house for seven months — until they broke a window and fled to police Tuesday.

The father, Eugene Austin, 39, consulting engineer, was charged Wednesday with endangering the girls' health and safety. He told newsmen: "As a parent I tried to do what was right and take care of my daughters."

Austin said he was divorced from the mother of the girls about 10 years ago, remarried and was divorced again in 1957. Since then he has lived alone with the girls.

The girls were placed in protective custody after saying their father heard reports that they were "seeing boys" and padlocked the house several months ago. Karen was permitted to attend junior high school in Granada Hills, but Bonnie had to remain in the locked house studying correspond-

ence courses. They had no radio, television or telephone.

The girls said their father treated them well otherwise, entertained guests at home and took the girls shopping with him.

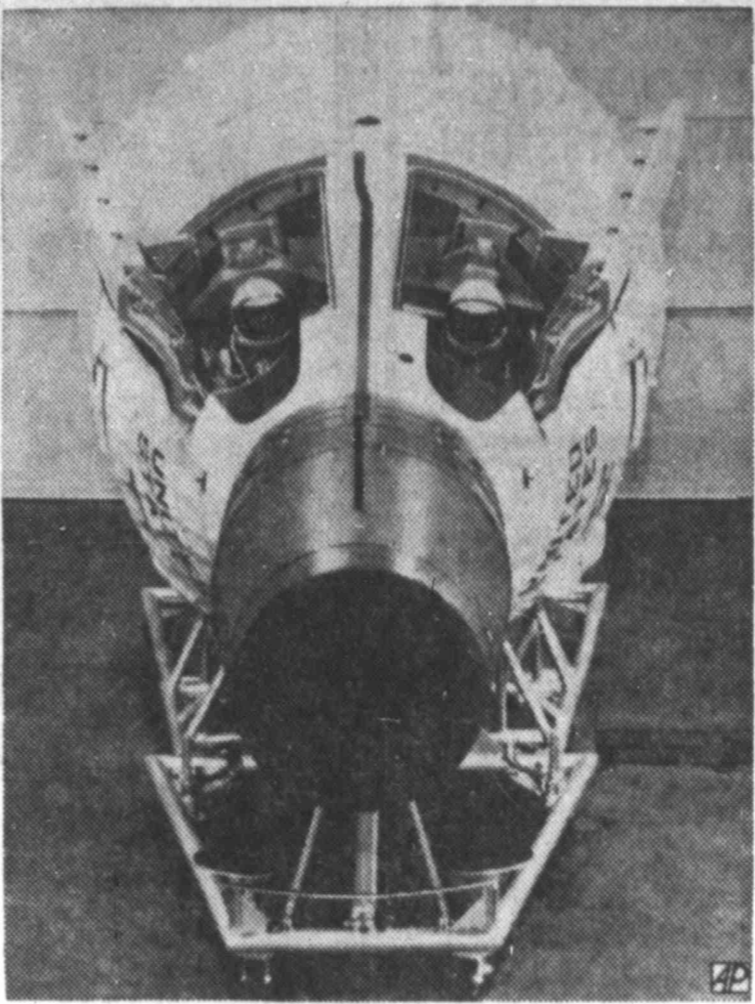
Austin, freed on \$500 bail, commented: "Bonnie got mixed up with some boys who gathered at a home where both parents were employed and where, I thought, supervision was lacking."

"The girls were not prisoners. They could get out through a window any time they wanted to. I read the Bible to them and tried to interest them in meeting young people in church. . . ."

Soviets Set Off Nuclear Explosion

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union has fired the second largest nuclear explosion of its current series in the skies over the Arctic, the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission reports.

The AEC did not give an estimate of the force of the explosion.



Spacecraft Built For Two

The two-man Gemini spacecraft mock-up form at the St. Louis plant of McDonnell Aircraft is occupied by two technicians in demonstration of how astronauts will ride during 14 days of orbiting the earth. Hatches, shown open, will be closed in flight.

Weird Space Plane Unveiled

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — The weirdest-looking space plane this side of science fiction was unveiled here Wednesday by the Air Force.

It's the X20 Dyna-soar, scheduled to be blasted into a 100-mile-high orbit around the earth by a Titan III booster sometime in 1965.

A model of the triangular

shaped black space-glider, 35 feet long and 20 feet across, was shown publicly for the first time at the Air Force Association convention.

Technical men familiar with sketches and photographs of the X20 were startled by the vicious ugliness of the full-scale mockup. With its upturned wingtips and long snout, the X20 looks like its designer managed to cross a manta ray with a shark.

Longshoremen Called Off Jobs

NEW YORK (AP)—The International Longshoremen's Association has ordered its members in all Atlantic ports to leave their jobs at 5 p.m. today to attend local meetings on a strike threatened for Oct. 1.

An ILA spokesman said "the order would keep members off the job tonight but that they would be back at work Friday morning."

Gulf ports are not affected by the order. However, the ILA spokesman said there had been some misunderstanding and that meetings had been scheduled by some Gulf port locals.

The ILA has 90,000 members in Atlantic and Gulf ports.

A three-year contract between the union and 145 ship companies expires at midnight Sept. 30. Federal mediators have withdrawn from negotiations, terming them "impossible."

Contract talks became deadlocked after the union refused to discuss a proposal to reduce the size of work gangs.

The New York Shipping Association wants to cut the gangs from 20 to between 8 and 16 because of new cargo loading techniques.

Collision Victim

FORT WORTH (AP)—A policeman's son died Wednesday when his bicycle and a car collided. Dwain Owens, 12, was the victim.

Shot To Death

DALLAS (AP)—Charles Bradshaw, 24, was shot to death today during an argument in an Oak Cliff restaurant.

Liberal Takes Over In Yemen

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Crown Prince Saif al Islam Mohammad al-Badr, a modern-minded liberal, took over the ancient throne of Yemen today following the reported death of his despotic father, one of the world's last feudal monarchs.

A broadcast from Yemen's remote capital of San'a said Badr, 35, was proclaimed successor to Imam Ahmed Bin Yehya, 71, perennial target of assassins. The Imam was said to have died from natural causes hastened by old wounds.

The new monarch, who will rule as al Mansoor Billah (The Victorious by Allah's Will) but is known to all as Badr, announced respect for the United Nations and Arab League charters and "friendly and mutual cooperation with all."

But Badr, whose liberal ideas clashed with his iron-fisted father, has been notably cool to the West, particularly Britain for its role as protector of the neighboring Aden territories. Yemen claims part of the territories and has clashed with British forces along the southern Yemeni border. Badr has visited the Soviet Union and Red China in recent years and draws support from the Communist states. Both maintain

missions in Yemen and direct about two-thirds of the primitive monarchy's development projects.

San'a radio said Yemen's religious and tribal chiefs and regional governors swore allegiance to Badr. But informants in Beirut said conservative Moslem tribes have opposed his policies and most members of the royal house lack confidence in his strength.

Arab sources said if Badr tries to renew Yemen's alliance with President Nasser's United Arab Republic he will run into opposition from Saudi Arabia and his own tribal chiefs.

Badr, representing his father, signed the pact federating Yemen with the Socialist-inclined U.A.R. in 1958, but the alliance never worked out and Nasser declared it dissolved last year.

Informants here said Badr faces a rival in his uncle, Prince Saif al-Islam al-Hassan, Yemen's representative at the United Nations, who has the support of many of Yemen's 4.5 million tribesmen. In 1959 Yemen's throne almost toppled when Badr ruled for four months while his father underwent medical treatment in Europe. The Imam put down the revolt on his return by banishing agitators or beheading them.

Youngsters Get Thrill Of Circus

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It was opening day for the Barnum Bailey Circus in the sports arena.

This, in circus talk, meant: "Death defying feats" . . . "Extraordinary equestrianism." "Marvelous mammals." "Matchless mid-air marvels," and all the other showprow but wonderful come-ons for the "Greatest Show on Earth."

It also meant peanuts and popcorn, sawdust on tanbark, the milky glare of a spotlight in a hushed and darkened arena, lithe young aerialists, dainty lady acrobats, gleaming white horses and bulb-nosed clowns.

A group of blind youngsters from the Braille Institute saw it all Wednesday—through the eyes of a clown.

The clown, Bobby Kay, sat in street clothes with the kids and described this scene:

"Now all the pretty girls are climbing high on ropes and now they are all spinning around and around in the air. And now here comes more ponies and these have

little dogs on their backs. . . .

"Here come the camels. They are dromedary camels. That means they have only one hump."

"There is also a zebra. What's a zebra. Well, a zebra is like a small horse and he has black and white stripes. And nobody has ever figured out whether it is a black horse with white stripes or a white horse with black stripes, and whaddaya think of that?"

Kay then told them about the clowns. The clowns are pretending to fight like women shoppers at a bargain counter. Now a fat clown has flopped into a washing machine. He shrinks. And out comes a skinny clown. . . .

How does he explain a trapeze to sightless youngsters?

"Take hold of my arm," Kay said. Three pairs of small hands gripped his forearm. Kay swung it back and forth, explaining: "This is a trapeze, only a trapeze is way up in the air and the men and women swing from one trapeze to another."

When the show was over, the children clapped heartily — as though they had seen every minute of it.



after you see your doctor, bring your prescription to . . .

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AM 4-4344 308 Scurry "RELIABLE PRESCRIPTIONS"

Black Suede

New Shipment Just Arrived



PENNY LOAFERS

SIZES 4 1/2 To 10

2 PAIR \$5

Open Daily 9 A.M. 'til 8 P.M. Saturdays Open 9 A.M. To 9 P.M.

BUY-RITE SELF SERVICE SHOE STORES 1709 GREGG

Sale



Sapphire Stockings

(September 21 - 29)

Marvelous time to buy boxes and boxes of beautiful Sapphires at extraordinary savings. Seamless and with seams—fine fashion colors!

- A. Sorcery Sheer 15 den. with seams. Reg. 1.95 a pair. Sale 3 Pairs 4.95
- B. Seamless Sandal 15 den. Reg. 1.95 a pair. Sale 3 Pairs 4.95
- C. Seamless Demi-Sandal 15 den. Reg. 1.65 a pair. Sale 3 Pairs 4.05
- D. Seamless Heel And Toe 15 den. Reg. 1.50 a pair. Sale 3 Pairs 3.75
- E. Seamless Dresden Mesh 15 den. Reg. 1.50 a pair. Sale 3 Pairs 3.75

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So Versatile . . . So Warm
So Wonderful to Wear . . .

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FULLY 100% RAYON SATIN LINING
Colors Beige, White And Green

Top all your casual ensembles—whatever the weather—with a smart short expanded vinyl jacket. This is the extravagant, expensive look at a price any woman can afford. Exquisite tailoring and detail—far above the tiny price of the garment! Panel back, panel front, low belt touches the square deep pockets trimmed with a saddle stitch. Four button front closure, long sleeve. Completely satin lined. Ever so stylish and smart to see! Sizes 8 to 18.

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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SECTION B

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1962

SECTION B

Some Inland Congressmen Helped Padre Island Bill



REP. J. T. RUTHERFORD
"... a masterful job."

By **TEX EASLEY**
AP Special Service
WASHINGTON (AP)—House passage of the Padre Island bill, setting up a national seashore on the Texas coast, was aided by some inland congressmen.

Key roles also were played by Texas Reps. John Young of Corpus Christi and Joe Kilgore, Democrats, in whose districts the upper and lower sections of the island lie, were the principal House backers. Sen. Ralph Yarborough, D-Tex., carried the ball on his side of the Capitol.

Key roles also were played by Reps. J. T. Rutherford, Democrat of Odessa, Homer Thornberry of Austin, and Wayne Aspinall (D-Colo.). Sen. Clinton Anderson, (D-N.M.) also proved to be helpful. Aspinall and Anderson are chairmen, respectively, of the House and Senate Interior Committees. The legislation came before their groups, and both men participated in subcommittee hear-

ings on the proposal. Anderson accompanied Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson and others on a tour of the island a year ago. He and Aspinall were influential in persuading other non-Texans to support the legislation.

Sens. Alan Bible (D-Nev) and Frank Moss, (D-Utah, Interior subcommittee members, gave a big hand.

Rutherford was chairman of the House subcommittee which thoroughly studied the conflicting proposals as to the length of the seashore area, and worked closely with Kilgore in drafting provisions acceptable to opposing factions.

As soon as the House passed the bill, Yarborough issued a statement saying he would urge the Senate to go along with the House changes—including one which reduced the seashore's length from 88 miles in his bill as originally approved by the Senate, down to 81 miles.

Now Congressman J. T. Rutherford has done a masterful job of guiding the bill through his committee and to final passage.

Yarborough added, "with the able assistance of Congressman Joe Kilgore and John Young of Texas."

Thornberry is a member of the House Rules Committee, which determines if and when bills already approved by other committees go to the House floor for action.

Speaking in the House in support of a "rule," a legislative procedure enabling a bill to come up for debate and a vote, Thornberry said:

"Padre Island is well located to serve a very substantial portion of the nation's population.

"With proper development, its easy accessibility and year-round usability will make it attractive to millions every year for swimming, boating, fishing, hiking, camping, picnicking, the observation of its birdlife, and the study of nature.

"It is, at the same time, sufficiently large to afford those who prefer solitude to find it within its confines."

Congress Erases Junk Mail Right

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress voted Wednesday to take away one of its own privileges.

By roll call vote of 246-125, the House completed action on a proposal to strip legislators of their "junk mail" rights.

The vote, on a Senate amendment to the annual legislative appropriation bill, repealed a 1961 act giving members of Congress the right to use their free-mailing privileges to send literature anywhere without the name or address of the recipient.

Chinese Leave Northeast India

NEW DELHI (AP)—Chinese Communists who entered northeast India last week have withdrawn across the Tibetan border, a report from Indian military headquarters in the area said Wednesday.

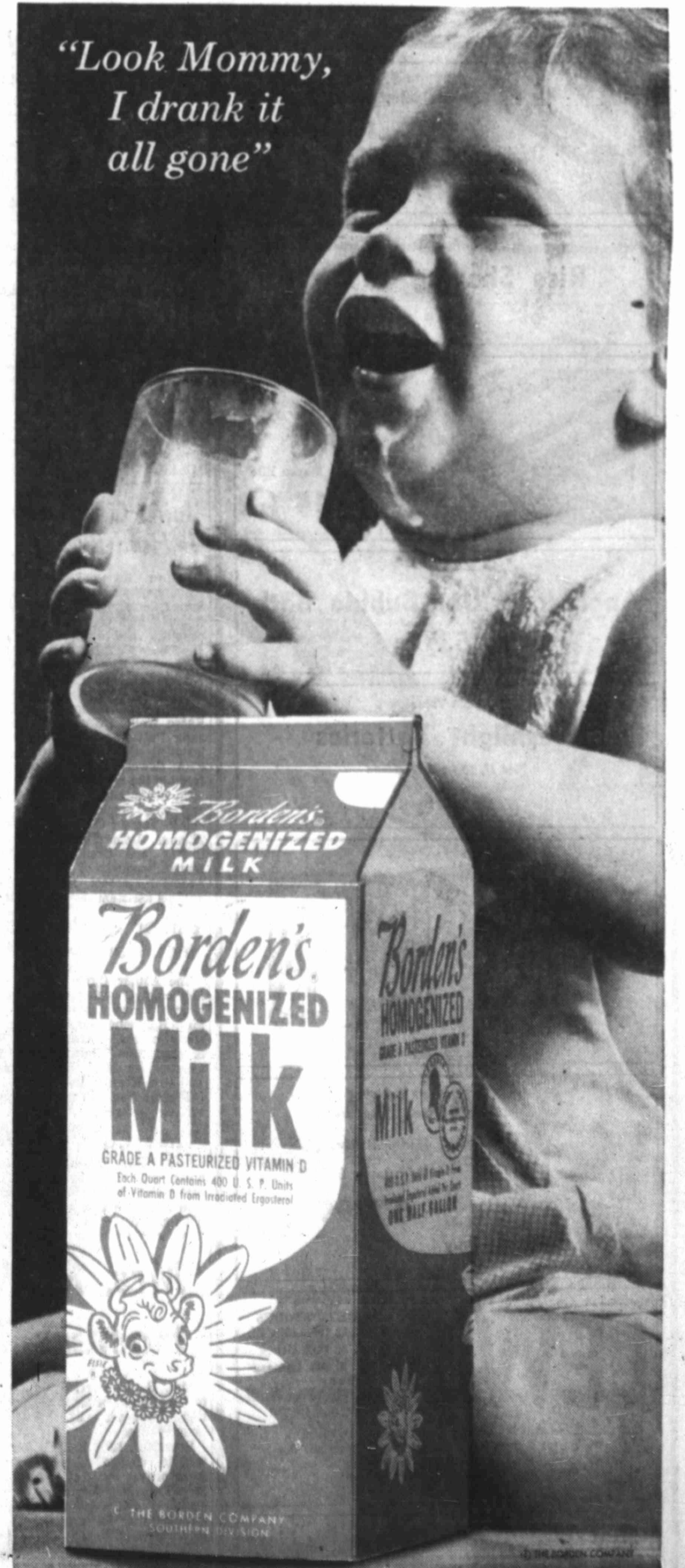
The report, attributed to usually reliable sources in Tezpur, Assam, said about 200 Chinese withdrew in the last 72 hours after an Indian show of force. No clash was reported.

Yes, there is a difference in milk



The best judges of milk quality are children...and children drink more Borden's Milk than any other kind. That's because Borden's tastes better and stays sweet longer than most people require.

"Look Mommy, I drank it all gone"



Borden's Sour Cream makes salads sing!



You'll like the pleasant tang Borden's Sour Cream gives to other foods. Spoon it on salads, baked potatoes, berries and other fruits. Only 31 calories per tablespoon!



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it's the bread to buy...

THE best buy for flavor.

THE best buy for freshness.

THE best buy for quality.

THIS golden loaf is pampered at every step by expert bakers whose only interest is your satisfaction. Here, truly, is THE bread to buy.



O'Day Is A Reporter By Day; Conducts Symphony By Night

MIAMI (AP)—Billie O'Day, reporter, specializes in stories about interesting women in this town.

Yet she has never written about the lady conductor of the Miami Symphonic Society Orchestra, although such women are rare, and Billie knows her well.

For Billie is she. Occasionally, when Billie runs late on an assignment at her newspaper office, she panics a little. But somehow she always manages to get to the podium at the appointed time, her baton raised and ready to signal the music to begin.

For 12 years she has been drawing music out of that stick, along with keeping peace among 60 occasionally temperamental musicians, and arranging for their appearances.

Billie's exceptional skill with the violin won her the first chair that many years ago in what is also known as the Miami Businessmen's Symphony, although she was neither in business nor a man. When the conductor repeatedly failed to show up at rehearsals, the violinist carried the musicians through so well that they voted to keep the pretty female as their permanent leader.

NOT PREJUDICED Since then Billie has also organized a professional all-girl symphony. Some of the members have earned positions in the Miami Symphonic Society, too.

"I said, 'What the heck, why should I be prejudiced against using good musicians just because they're women?'" recalls the soft-spoken woman who now has tinges of gray in her hair.

A violin player since she was four, Billie on the other hand has always been a whizz at football, baseball, basketball, and sailing.

In the seventh grade at Pine Bluff, Ark., she was a regular member of the championship all-boys football team until her figure betrayed her.

"Anyway, my music teachers were always worried that I would hurt my hands," remembers Billie who still doesn't pamper them.

PERFECT GIFT At 13 with a violin tucked under



O'Day By Day; By Night

Billie O'Day translates notes, top photo, while working on a story for the next day's paper. Below, directing the 60 musician members of the Miami Symphonic Society Orchestra.

her chin, Billie won the district music contest. Her dad, William Womack, a piano tuner and music store proprietor, presented her with "the most appropriate gift I've ever received, a catcher's mitt."

On rainy days her mother used

to pitch oranges with her to keep them both limbered up during rainy season. It was no wonder that in high school, the young girl who could read off football and baseball statistics as easily as musical data became the first female sports editor Pine Bluff ever had.

DIFFICULT TIMES A year later death claimed her beloved father. But her mother, Lillian Womack, managed to see Billie through a musical education at Hendrix College by running a dry cleaning shop.

Not a man, but a radio station, changed Billie's last name from Womack to O'Day. Hired as a music librarian, the young lady's poised and smooth, low voice soon intrigued the Miami station into giving her a women's program. With it came the new name. Later, her other love, the news paper business beckoned.

SOUNDS AND MUSIC But always after a day's work, there has been too much music to leave time for romance.

These days Billie and her serious musicians rehearse in a local bank building. There was a time, however, when the orchestra screeched, beeped and tooted in a city incinerator. And its conductor did her best to hear them over the roars, thumps and plunkings of trucks as they deposited their malodorous loads into the furnace.

Whether Billie creates with words or music, her most ardent fan is her now 80-year-old mother. They share a small, tree shaded frame house with a sailboat parked in the carport.

But during the football season you'll find Billie O'Day as close to the field as she can get these days. She's on her knees at the sidelines, in capri pants and a sweater and covered with mud, scribbling picture identifications for the sports photographers.

At these times you can be sure that nobody recognizes her as Billie O'Day, symphony conductor.

A Drive Is Launched By P-TA

The Marcy P-TA held a business session Tuesday evening at the school to launch a membership drive. Among those attending were officers for the year. Col. C. W. Head, president; Mrs. D. Poss, vice president; Mrs. J. W. Lancaster, second vice president and membership chairman; S. Sgt. J. Lancaster, treasurer and budget chairman.

Also, Mrs. S. Osborne, secretary; Mrs. B. R. Newton, parliamentarian; Mrs. F. Bates, program chairman; Mrs. E. H. Crandall, publicity chairman; Mrs. L. Warren, publication chairman; Mrs. W. G. Harris and Mrs. G. Franks, hospitality chairmen; Mrs. T. Thomas, membership; Mrs. W. E. Harris, room mother chairman.

Before the business session opened, all teachers received corsages from the parents. Plans for enlargement of the school's facilities were presented, after which the membership drive was launched, continuing through Oct. 9. The goal was set for 100 per cent membership.

Plans were discussed for a community supper, to be held Oct. 19. This will be the major fund-raising project of the association. It was decided not to hold a carnival this year.

Following the meeting, refreshments were served and all parents were given the opportunity to meet the teachers and discuss the school program. The next meeting will be held Oct. 9.

Miss Victoria Bristow Bride Of Eugene Moore In Methodist Rites

Marriage vows were exchanged at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening by Miss Victoria Bristow and Eugene Moore. Officiating for the service, at the First Methodist Church, was the pastor, the Rev. Dewitt Seago, with the immediate families, in attendance. Parents of the couple are Mrs. Jessie Cartwright, Toronto, Ontario, Canada, and Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Moore of Big Spring.

The bride wore a day dress of silver grey brocade, a veiled hat of matching grey, and she carried a white orchid on a white Bible.

Mrs. Jewel Tubb served as bridesmaid, with H. E. Tubb, best man to the bridegroom.

After the wedding a reception was held in the home of the bridegroom's parents, Misses Patricia Ann and Gloria Jean Tubb presided at the refreshment table.

The couple left afterward on a wedding trip to Padre Island. For travel the bride chose a rose-toned dress, brown accessories and the orchid from the bridal bouquet.

The bride is employed by Malone and Hogan Clinic Hospital. The bridegroom is in the Army and Air Force Exchange Service. They will make their home at 2307 Marshall.



MRS. EUGENE MOORE

G. W. Easons Home From Vacation

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Eason, 409 East 4th, returned Wednesday from a four-week vacation, during which they traveled over 5,600 miles.

Their trip took them to Mt. Rushmore Park, and to Wind Cave Park in the Badlands, S. Dakota; Yellowstone National Park in Wyoming, and the World's Fair in Seattle, Wash. After leaving the fair, Eason fished for salmon at Klamath and Trinidad, Calif. He reports that he had his good catch canned and smoked to bring home.

The Easons visited relatives in

Eugene, Ore., after which they visited his brother, Howard Eason, and wife at Monteca, Calif. Then they were guests in the home of his sister, Mrs. E. E. Herring, and family of Long Beach, Calif. En route to Big Spring they visited the Jake Douglasses in Phoenix, Ariz. The Douglasses are former Big Spring residents.

Airport Class Has First Meet

The Young Married Women's Sunday school class of Airport Baptist Church held its first meeting with Mrs. Curtis Smith, Kendall Road, Tuesday evening.

The 10 members elected officers. The next meeting is scheduled for Oct. 9.

Mrs. Riley Judges At After-Five Club Meet

Mrs. D. S. Riley was a guest judge for a meeting of the After Five Garden Club Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Harold Bell, Alledale Road. Mrs. John Garrison served as hostess.

Mrs. Riley judged and discussed floral arrangements brought by the 16 members. She stressed good and bad points of each arrangement. Following the meeting, the compositions were distributed in the Unger and Dixon rest homes.

Mrs. Bessie Love, president, was in charge of the business session during which committee reports

Buy Sleeve Board

Little girl dresses and little boy pants getting on your ironing nerves? Purchase an inexpensive sleeve board for an easier job of ironing for the younger set.

'ROUND TOWN

With LUCILLE PICKLE

We have autumn leaves in our green grass and they look completely out of place. The high winds of several nights ago practically undressed several of our tenderest trees which makes our yard's backside appear to be getting ready for winter but the recent heavy rains have greened up the garden, the shrubs, the trees and flowers, until it has taken on a fresh hue that looks like the late spring. There's nothing like living in West Texas, because even the weather forecasters can't be sure of what we can expect weather-wise. Until one gets accustomed to it the variation can be confusing.

During the week PAUL MILLER called to say hello while visiting here with his mother, Mrs. W. A. MILLER, and his brother, WAL-

Joint Ceremony Is Held By FHA

Future Homemakers of American, chapters No. 1, 2 and 3 at Big Spring Senior High School and the Runnels and Goliad Junior High chapters held a joint installation of officers Tuesday evening at the high school auditorium.

Jane Temple, a retiring president, along with other retiring officers, Ann Drinkard, Alice Long, Karen Walker, Sandra Merrill, Joanna Patterson and Sylvia Cole, installed the new officers. The FHA flower, the rose, was featured in the ceremony theme.

On Wednesday, new presidents and vice presidents, Andrea Atkins, Terry Cable, Nancy Thomas, Dean Terrazas, Frankie Cherry and Brenda Gray, presented bouquets of roses to Sam Anderson, school superintendent, and his assistant, Super Williams.

Esther Circle Hears Mrs. Hamby Speak

The Esther Circle of Kentwood Methodist Church gathered at the church Tuesday morning to hear Mrs. Raymond Hamby continue a study course, "Around the Rim of East Asia." Mrs. Hamby was assisted by Mrs. Eddie McLain and Mrs. Kenneth Born.

The meeting was adjourned with sentence prayers.

Take Care Of Wax

Never leave a cloth in a can of paste wax. The texture of the material will absorb all the moisture from the wax and leave you high and dry.

TER. Paul has lived in Longview for 30 years, but makes trips back to his home town several times a year. He still hasn't become adjusted to the one way Third and Fourth Streets and the changes that progress has made here. He planned to visit another brother, Jimmy, in San Angelo before going back home.

MRS. H. C. PETTY left Wednesday for Arlington where she will spend a month in the home of her son-in-law and daughter, MR. and MRS. T. J. TINKER. Mrs. Tinker, a member of the Fort Worth Piano Teacher's Guild, has been hard at work with the committee that has arranged for the Van Cibus International Contest in Fort Worth. Mrs. Petty is looking forward to attending the auditions and the final contests.

A conversation piece on the mantle of the fireplace in the W. A. HUNT home is a cedar branch that holds a pretty little bird's nest which Mrs. Hunt found abandoned on the T. J. Williamson ranch near Kerrville. Mrs. Hunt has it decorated for various occasions, using birds of different hues, such as red birds at Christmas, etc. Right now it has a fallish appearance with orange-breasted birds.

MR. and MRS. RICHARD MILLER and their sons, Johnny and Billy, of San Antonio have returned to their home after visiting their uncle and aunt, MR. and MRS. A. W. MOODY.

Enjoyed short visits with DOROTHY COX of Terrell who was here for the State Hospital Volunteer Workshop. Miss Cox is a long time friend having completed Baylor in the '32 class with the head of our house. This was her first visit to Big Spring. She's also a good friend of NELL BROWN who attended many of the sessions during the meeting here.

Sometime before the month is over we are expecting a visit from MILDRED YOUNG, who worked for the Herald a number of years ago and is now with the Dallas Times Herald.

MRS. H. W. SMITH has returned from San Antonio where she helped to get her son-in-law and daughter, DR. and MRS. JOHN F. HOWELL, JR., and their sons situated in their newly purchased home at 138 Postwood Drive. Dr. Howell is stationed at Lackland AFB.

Mrs. R. W. Currie Is Hostess To Hyperions

Mrs. R. W. Currie was hostess to 14 members of the 1905 Hyperion Club Wednesday at the Cosden Country Club.

President, Mrs. Ben F. Johnson, was in charge of the session. After prayer by Mrs. J. A. Coffee, Mrs. Rogers Heley talked on "Aspiration and Contentment." She stressed that the proper meaning of success is finding the rightful place in life and a person's applying himself to a job until he is successful. She stated that the most

valuable trait of any business organization or of any professional man is good will; yet oddly enough, this is an asset which cannot be bought, sold or even listed on the books as stock in trade or taxed.

Mrs. W. T. Barber, program chairman, distributed new year-books and discussed the scheduled programs. After refreshments were served, it was announced that the next meeting is set for Oct. 18, 3:30 p.m.

53¢ Value
Colgate, Gleem, Crest
Toothpaste 37¢

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96¢
Apothecary Jar Bubble Bath 53¢

\$1.98 Value
Flashlight Batteries
Size D, 10 in A Package
98¢

\$4.98 Value
Barbie Wardrobe Trunk
With Hangers
\$3.33

10" TRICYCLE
Midwest No. 224
Regularly \$10.00
Now Only **\$7.99**

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VARIETY STORES
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• No. 2, 1712 Gregg
• No. 3, 503 Lamesa Highway
• No. 5, College Park Shopping Center
• Free Gift Wrapping For Items Over \$1.00
• Postal Services At Lewis' No. 1 And No. 5
• Lewis' No. 5 Open Daily 'til 9:00 p.m.
• Fountain Services At Lewis' No. 5
Start Your Christmas Layaway Now

WINTER IS ON ITS WAY!
BUY NOW
AND
SAVE
BEFORE COLD WEATHER IS HERE!

DOLLARWISE IT'S Dearborn

Because only Dearborn offers all these features—

- FORWARD-FLOW CIRCULATION**
Gives maximum heat value... saves fuel
- COOL SAFETY CABINET**
Keeps walls clean... saves on redecorating
- DURABILITY**
Means trouble-free comfort... saves on upkeep

The beautiful gas-area heater for snug-at-home winters.

From **\$26.95**

NEW **Clip-On Heater** BY **Dearborn**

Hangs On Wall—Saves Floor Space

Small in size, large in heating ability. Features Dearborn's exclusive Cool Safety Cabinet and Forward Heat Flow. Economical to operate. Can be installed in minutes. Available in 10, 18, and 25 thousand BTU's.

\$19.95 Up

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LEGGED HASSOCKS

DECORATOR DESIGNED

5.98

Multi-purpose legged Hassock—decorator designed, covered with 12 gauge plastic in simulated leather grain finished top. Filling: excellent with polyurethane foam pad top for extra comfort. Colors: white, coral, gold, black, tan, maroon, red. White and black hassocks have black hardwood legs, all other colors have walnut finish hardwood legs, all with brass finish ferrules and glides.

SIZE 16" Square 14" High

SIZE 17" Diameter 14" High

Anthony's
C. R. ANTHONY CO.

GAMBILL'S Music Co. & Studio

Owned and Operated by Doris and Forrest Gambill

Just received a new shipment of Janssen Pianos and major-ette batons.

Sheet Music—Instruction Books
Records—Band Supplies
(Formerly Metronome Music Studio)
1606 S. Gregg AM 4-5223

Sisterhood Has New Members At Fall Meeting

The Temple of Israel Sisterhood held its first fall meeting Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Joe Clark, president. The highlight of the evening was the election of officers.

Elected were Mrs. Jay Lebcowitz, chairman of ways and means; Mrs. Sam Mellinger, publicity chairman; Mrs. A. J. Prager and Mrs. Clark, Sunday school teachers.

During the business session, Mrs. Frank Appel was appointed the Volunteers Council meeting at the Big Spring State Hospital, Oct. 18.

Prayer was offered by Mrs. Joye Fisher in the memory of the late Mrs. Bessie Eckhaus, a former president of the sisterhood. New members, Mrs. Oscar Glickman, Mrs. Milton Engels and Mrs. Frost were recognized. Fourteen members were served refreshments from a table laid with yellow lace, appointed with silver.

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Mommy's Little Helpers

Mrs. Jan Tally doesn't know what she would do without the help of her young daughters, Stacy, shown holding the bowl, and Dana, who is a mite small to offer assistance, but she is willing.

Menu-Planning Basis Of Mrs. Tally's Meals

"Why go to the grocery store if you don't know what to buy when you get there?" That's Mrs. Jan Tally's theory; although she has no problem in this respect. When she married two years ago, she began a methodical cooking career by compiling and adhering to a weekly menu.

Mrs. Tally finds menu-planning helpful in many ways, primarily in saving grocery money. By taking inventory of her pantry before shopping, she knows exactly what she needs for the weekly menu. Her meals are planned so that she can rearrange them to suit her time schedule should something unexpected occur. Her average allotted time for cooking a meal is one hour.

"Menu-planning adds variety to the family diet," says Mrs. Tally. She can take time to find new recipes in the cookbook, and she does not end up with two identical meals during the same week.

Because today's cook is a wife and a mother of two daughters, Stacy and Dana, she is a time economist. After finishing the breakfast dishes, she usually begins preparing what she can toward lunch, the largest meal of the day. Some of her one-dish casseroles can be ready for baking before it's time to start lunch.

Cooking is more fun for Mrs. Tally since she and her family recently moved into their new home at 3728 Adams. Her gleaming kitchen boasts a built-in oven and other extra-special helps.

During leisure time, she either sews for her daughters and her husband or bowls on the Housewives League. Recently the league awarded her a trophy for best improved average of the year.

Although she acquired some of her recipes in homemaking classes at school and in her mother's kitchen, Mrs. Tally has developed many of her own since marriage. She offers some of her favorites.

BARBECUED CHICKEN

1 medium-sized chicken, cut up
 1/2 cup flour
 1/2 cup fat
 2 tps. salt
 Dash of pepper
 1 tsp. paprika
 1/2 cup water
 1/2 cup catsup
 2 tps. grated onion
 1 clove garlic, minced
 1 tsp. chopped parsley
 Place chicken pieces in a shallow pan. Blend flour, fat, salt, pepper and paprika. Spread mixture over chicken. Combine remaining ingredients and heat to boiling point. Pour over chicken. Bake in a 325 degree oven until tender, about one hour.

HAMBURGER DRESSING

Add to any recipe for cornbread, excluding sugar:
 1 1/2 pounds hamburger, lean
 1 small onion, diced
 2 boiled eggs, diced
 Salt, pepper and sage as desired
 1/2 cup warm water
 Brown hamburger meat and onion in skillet combined with the cornbread which has been baked and crumbled into small pieces. Add eggs, salt and pepper with 1/2 cup water. Add sage according to taste and add another 1/2 cup water. Place in large casserole and bake covered for one hour in a 350 degree oven.

VEGETABLE SALAD

1 large tomato
 1-3 cup shredded cheese
 1/2 cup shredded lettuce
 1 tsp. diced onion
 3 strips crisply cooked bacon, crumbled
 1 tsp. celery salt
 2 tps. sweet or sour pickles, diced
 Dash of salt and pepper
 Mix ingredients and chill for 15 minutes. Bacon may be replaced by chopped chicken or ham.

MEXICAN CORN BREAD

1 cup corn meal
 1 cup cream-style corn
 1 cup buttermilk
 2 eggs

Virginia Cornbread Returns

Who ever heard of cooking cornbread out of honey? Well, it can be done and has been done. Virginia corn muffins come from the colonial days to tempt the appetites of today's moderns. Also listed is a honey butter recipe. It's luscious on pancakes.

VIRGINIA CORN MUFFINS

3/4 cup sifted flour
 1 1/4 tps. baking powder
 1/2 tsp. salt
 1-3 cup corn meal
 1/4 cup prepared apple
 1 egg, well beaten
 1-3 cup milk
 1/4 cup honey
 3 tps. shortening, melted
 Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift again. Add corn meal. Wash, pare, and cut apple into eighths. Remove core and cut crosswise in very thin slices. Combine egg, milk, honey, and shortening. Add all at once to flour-corn meal mixture, stirring only enough to dampen all flour. Fold in apple. Bake in well-greased 2-inch muffin pans in hot oven (400 degrees F.) 20 minutes, or until done. Approximate yield: 8-12 muffins. Slip a teaspoon of Honey Butter between halves of muffins.

HONEY BUTTER

1/2 cup butter
 1/2 to 1 cup honey
 Cream butter well. Add honey gradually. Beat thoroughly. Place in refrigerator. Delicious on toast, hot breads, waffles, and for sandwich filling.

Add Apple Strips

Ever add match-size strips of unpared red apple to a tossed green salad? The fruit adds real flavor interest.

Pan Broil Pork

A pork tenderloin weighing about half a pound may be split in half lengthwise and pan-broiled.



Youngblood's FROSTED FRESH ROCK CORNISH FRYERS
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CHECK YOUR FAVORITE FOOD STORE

Cucumbers Are Good In Soup

By The Associated Press

What's an interesting quickly prepared menu, one that's just a little different?

Like many other cooks in America, when we're in a hurry we often make use of the new soups for a first course. But we doctor them up. Our latest turnabout: an envelope of cream of leek soup mix (also used for vichyssoise) becomes cream of cucumber soup. One of the best features of this combination — it may be served hot or cold. Our own preference is for the former, but decide for yourself.

Another aid to fast cooking are skewers used under the broiler or in a hot oven. Recently we tried the following recipe for a skewer dish, inspired by Swiss cuisine, to serve after the cucumber soup. It's an interesting combination of liver, slab bacon and sage. New potatoes boiled in their jackets are a perfect accompaniment to the meat.

CREAM OF CUCUMBER SOUP
 1 envelope (1 1/2 oz. cream of leek soup)
 2 1/2 cups water
 8-inch cucumber (pared and coarsely grated)
 1 cup milk
 1/4 tsp. salt
 White pepper to taste

Turn soup into a medium saucepan; gradually stir in water; bring to a boil stirring several times. Add the cucumber (there should be 1 1/2 cups) and the milk; cover partly and simmer 5 minutes. Add salt and pepper. Serve hot or chilled. Makes four servings.

SWISS LIVER BROCHETTES

1 lb. liver (sliced about 1/4-inch thick)
 Fresh sage leaves or dried crumbled sage
 6 to 8 slices slab bacon (cut about 1/4-inch thick)
 Baby beef liver is fine to use; cut the slices into about 1 1/2-inch pieces. Place a sage leaf (or a little dried sage) on a piece of liver; fold in half. Insert folded liver pieces alternately with matching size pieces of bacon on skewers. Lay skewers across a shallow pan so both ends rest on pan edges. Bake in a hot (400 degrees) oven 20 minutes. Baste liver a few times with pan drippings. Makes 4 servings.

OATMEAL CRISPIES

1 cup shortening
 1 cup brown sugar
 1 cup granulated sugar
 2 well-beaten eggs
 1 tsp. vanilla
 1 1/2 cups sifted flour
 1 tsp. soda
 3 cups quick-cooking oatmeal
 1/2 cup chopped walnuts or raisins

Cream shortening and sugar. Add eggs and vanilla. Beat well. Sift dry ingredients and add to creamed mixture. Add oatmeal and nuts or raisins. Mix well. Shape into rolls and chill thoroughly. Slice 1/4 inch thick. Bake on ungreased cookie sheet in a 350 degree oven for 10 minutes. Makes five dozen.

For Fried Bananas
 Before coating banana wedges with fritter batter and deep fat frying, dip the fruit into orange juice. Good flavor!

Make Shepherd's Pies With Russet Potatoes

Bake wonderful tasting shepherd's pies in individual casseroles or in a large single dish—either way the family will cheer the lively flavor of this hearty meat, vegetable and potato dinner. It's at its eating best now while the choice potatoes are in good supply: newly harvested, so they're full-flavored and fluffy white. Grown in mineral-rich lava soil, russets are the all-purpose potato your family can enjoy baked, boiled, sauteed and in all your casserole dishes.

BEEF, POTATO-VEGETABLE SHEPHERD'S PIES

3 medium russet potatoes
 1 medium onion
 2 tps. chopped green pepper
 1 lb. ground beef
 1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen mixed vegetables
 2 cups stewed tomatoes

1 tsp. seasoned salt
 1-3 cup milk
 1 egg
 Peel and boil potatoes 15 to 20 minutes. Meanwhile, cook onion and green pepper slightly in small amount of shortening. Add meat and cook, stirring until brown. Drain excess fat. Add cooked vegetables, tomatoes and seasonings. Turn mixture into individual casseroles, allowing about 1/4 cup to each casserole.

Drain potatoes. Mash well and add egg, milk, salt and pepper to taste. Cover each casserole with mashed potatoes. Brush with melted butter or margarine and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 20 to 30 minutes until heated through and lightly browned. Makes 4-5 individual pies or 1 1/2 quart casserole.

Soft Fruit Still On The Market

By The Associated Press

Texas food markets still carry much soft fruits like peaches, nectarines and plums, but prices may reflect condition and quality as the season nears its end.

Apples are moving in increased volume at slightly lower prices. Bananas and grapes also are among the week's best fruit buys. Pears and frozen orange juice are plentiful.

Honeydew melons are available in abundance at modest cost. Limes are priced higher, says the Agricultural Marketing Service. Best-buy vegetables this week are cabbage, carrots, celery, lettuce, onions, potatoes, squash, sweet potatoes, tomatoes, turnips,

rutabagas and eggplant. Greens, green beans, celery, sweet corn and onions cost more at wholesale than last week. Priced lower are iceberg lettuce, okra and squash. More pumpkins are available. Shipments of artichokes have increased.

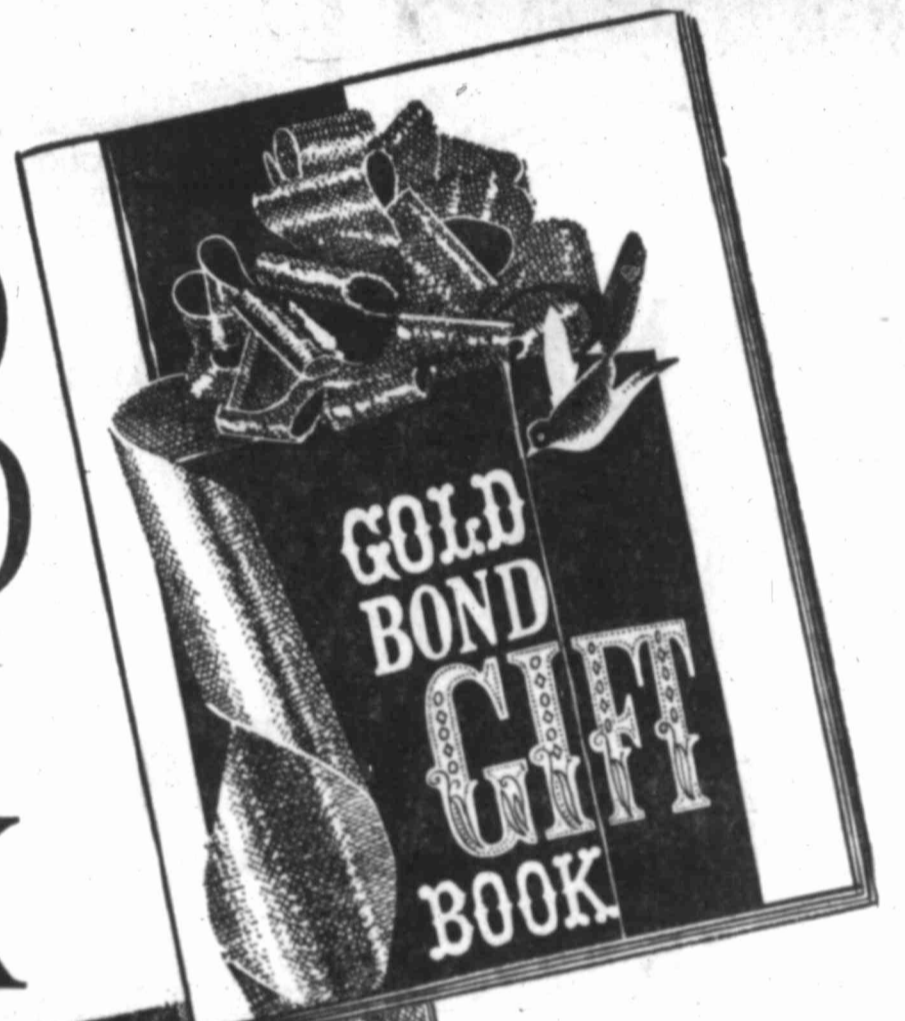
Egg prices are firm at reasonable levels. Broiler-fryers at the farm are around 6 cents a lb. higher than last year's extremely low price. Wholesale costs of most red meats have advanced noticeably in three months. Milk and all dairy foods are plentiful.

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YAMS U.S. NO. 1, LB. **7 1/2¢**

FRO-ZAN 1/2-GAL. CARTON **39¢**

KLEENEX GIANT, 400-CT. BOX, WHITE-OR COLORED **19¢**

POTATOES 10-LB. PLIO BAG, RUSSETS **49¢**

SHRIMP BREADED, 10-OZ. PKG. **59¢**

PIES MORTON'S CREAM PIES, CHOC., STRWBRY., CARMEL, LEMON, EACH **39¢**

Apple Juice KIMBELL, BIG, 24-OZ. CAN **25¢**

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LEMONADE TIP TOP 6-OUNCE CAN **10¢**

STEAKS THRIFTY, BIG, 1 1/2-LB. 8 TO PKG. **89¢**

CRACKERS SUPREME, 1-LB. BOX **29¢**



IGOR STRAVINSKY
Native land has changed

Stravinsky's Russian Tour Could Crackle

By PRESTON GROVER
MOSCOW (AP) — Igor Feodorovich Stravinsky comes back to his homeland Friday to demonstrate for the Russians what has come of the musical revolution he took to the West a half century ago and to hear what they have done with music while he was gone.

The mutual impact on his first return in 48 years is likely to be considerable, perhaps affectionate.

His Russian tour could be a brisk crackling of good will such as American poet Robert Frost engendered on his recent Soviet visit. Stravinsky, Russian-born and California-American by choice, is no less an outspoken individualist than the California-born New Englander Frost.

RELATED FETE
Stravinsky's triumphant return is a belated and reconciliatory part of celebrations of his 80th birthday, now three months past. In the earlier phases of the four-score birthday celebrations Stravinsky was entertained by the Kennedys in the White House, and somewhere along the way in Russia he is expected to meet Premier Khrushchev, as Frost did and as the touring good will clarinetist Benny Goodman did before him this year.

Khrushchev was friendly but frankly told Goodman he didn't dig Benny's music, and there is speculation as to whether the premier will comment on Stravinsky. Many others over the world have often violently.

Soviet arbiters of art have prepared the way for Stravinsky in recent months by permitting for the first time renditions of many of the Stravinsky works that had been unacceptable under Soviet doctrine.

LITTLE OF OLD RUSSIA
The small, wiry, octogenarian composer will find little of the old Russia on this first visit since 1914 — before World War I. There is a niece in Leningrad, Xenia Stravinsky, whom he will meet.

His father, a famous basso at the old czarist St. Petersburg (Leningrad) Opera, and his first teacher, Nicolai Rimsky-Korsakov, are buried near each other in Novodevichy Cemetery.

The elder Stravinsky turned Igor away from music and sent him to law school, where he met a son of Rimsky-Korsakov, and then Rimsky himself, and his future was settled.

The classic academic imprint of Rimsky and the avant-garde encouragements of the ballet entrepreneur Diaghilev gave young Igor the sure-fingered grasp and the inventive fire that made him famous — and endlessly controversial — and now welcome in a more tolerant homeland.

Stravinsky will conduct concerts in Moscow and Leningrad, near Oranienbaum, where he was born June 17, 1882.

THE BIG WORKS
The Russians above all want to hear him play *Petrouchka* and with that the *Firebird* and *Rite of Spring*—three major works he composed before he left Russia for Paris, where the premiere of *Rite of Spring* set off jeering and a riot over its unorthodox patterns of tonality and rhythm.

The Russians also are going to hear what some of their younger generation want even more than *Petrouchka* — the diversions into the modern field of atonality that they have scarcely been allowed to hear at all.

It is hard to explain just what is happening with the return of Stravinsky. Officials at first were clearly not for it, but younger members of the Composers Union were. Now, by a sort of tacit agreement he is expected to play — and take responsibility for — only his own music. There was a time when it was thought he would conduct some Schoenberg but this seems to be out; Stravinsky, perhaps, but not Schoenberg can be reconciled with the Russians' own Shostakovich — who used to find himself out of tune at times with the regime of Stalin. Between concerts Stravinsky will rehearse his orchestra four hours mornings, rest afternoons, meet Soviet composers when possible, and see Russian drama evenings.

Peace Corpsmen In Afghanistan

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP)—Nine American Peace Corps members have begun a two week orientation program in Afghanistan. Five will work as English teachers in secondary schools in Kabul. Three nurses will serve in a hospital and one member will work in the repair shop of a bus company.

Worms Re-Invading Area Cotton Fields

The armistice is over. Those pesky cotton boll worms are back again and the war between the worms and the farmers is starting all over.

Herb Helbig, county farm agent, said that a new crop of boll worms, which seems to have hatched out in the last week, has

made its appearance in cotton fields all over the county.

In many fields, he said, the worms are in sufficient numbers to justify immediate re-poisoning operations. Some farmers have already begun the job. Others, Helbig warned, would do well to check their fields carefully and determine if infestation has de-

veloped to the point where action is required.

"Many farmers are reporting poor kills with poison," Helbig said. "Apparently, some of these reports are from fields where the worms have crawled into the half-closed pink blossoms and are protected from the poison. We find a lot of worms inside the blossoms in many fields."

He said that some cabbage loopers are still found in the fields as well as a few leaf worms but the primary problem now is the boll worms. Poisons commonly used are generally effective, he said, and should be applied where the infestation has built up to what appears a danger point.

Helbig was checking fields Wednesday in an effort to evaluate the total spread of worms

and the potential danger they offer to the crop.

He urged all cotton farmers to go over the fields at once. He called their attention in particular to checking inside half-closed pink blossoms.

"I think they'll find worms in these flowers," he said, "and I believe this may be part of the trouble where poor kills after poisoning have been reported."

Dies In Mishap

ATOKA, Okla. (AP) — Eddie Shockey, 55, of Fort Worth, was thrown from his pickup truck and killed Wednesday. The accident was on a part of U.S. 69 under repair 8 miles north of here.

Disabled Vets Get Increased October Checks

On or about Oct. 31 some two million disabled veterans will start receiving checks for increased compensation amounting to 98 million dollars yearly, Ray Boren, contact representative at the Big Spring Veterans Administration Hospital, said today.

Under the terms of the new law signed by the President Sept. 7, provision is made in October pay-

ment for a special increase which amounts to a three months' retroactive sum. This applies to the October checks only.

There is no need for veterans to contact the Veterans Administration.

Designed to reflect changes in the cost of living since 1957, when the last compensation increase for veterans disabled in service went into effect, the average payment will be 9.4 per cent more than the current rate.

Compensation for peacetime service-connected disabilities is paid at approximately 80 per cent of that for wartime service-connected disabilities.

The increases are on a sliding scale so that the more seriously injured veterans are to receive the higher benefits. The increase for a veteran who is 10 per cent dis-

abled goes from \$19 to \$20 a month and the payment to a 100 per cent disabled veteran is upped from \$225 a month to \$250.

Senate Confirms Wirtz Nomination

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate confirmed by voice vote today President Kennedy's nomination of W. Willard Wirtz as secretary of labor.

Wirtz is moving up from the post of undersecretary to succeed Arthur J. Goldberg, who resigned to accept an appointment as a member of the Supreme Court. Goldberg's nomination to the highest court is pending in the Senate Judiciary Committee.



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SAFEWAY

Actor Believes Video Needs More Violence

By DORIS KLEIN
 HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Tough guy actor Lee Marvin hooked a left at me over the entree at the Brown Derby.
 "Newton Minow and the PTA don't know what violence is," he growled.
 "What we need is more violence."
 Marvin, who is too easy-going

to strike a woman, wanted to make it clear that he wasn't afraid that opposition, from the federal communications commissioner or parent-teacher groups, would hurt him in his lucrative career as a film bad man.
 "This business of films inciting people to violence is a lot of nonsense," said he.
 "You don't see real brutality in films. Most of it is in the audience's mind.
 "One of the most violent moments in films is Frank Sinatra's fight scene in 'From Here to Eternity.' And all you saw was the two guys' feet. The rest was left up to the imagination.
 "You take this brawl I get into with John Wayne in 'Donovan's Reef.' It's really a farce. But the director, said, 'now they'll

think they've seen a helluva when we got through, John Ford, fight."
 The cinematic brawl, in a South Sea island bar run by John Wayne is between Wayne, Marvin and a contingent of Australian servicemen. Neither Wayne nor Marvin used stand-ins. The result: 190-pound, 6-foot-2½ Marvin sent 232-pound, 6-foot-4 Wayne sailing through a breakaway table, smack on an old back injury.
 "It's really a very funny fight," said Marvin. "When we get through, you really think you've seen one.
 "But the best part is when you are making the scene. Everyone goes sprawling. But when the director cuts, they all pick themselves up and stroll out.
 "That kind of fight wouldn't de-

ter anyone from violence. It's too much of a farce."
 Marvin's fighting experience? He got his lumps in preliminaries on the sidewalks of New York's 15th Street as a kid and in the South Pacific as a Marine during World War II.
 His make-believe brawling — even during his television run as a Chicago detective on "M-Squad" — doesn't give him any trouble off screen.
 "I'm a pretty loose guy. If I'm in a bar and someone tries to put me on, I just say, 'C'mon fella, have a drink.'
 "But if I said, 'I'm gonna push your nose all over your face,' pow, he'd start swinging."
 Marvin jabbed a left bver the coffee. I ducked.



SEN. HARRY F. BYRD
 Never thought he'd see it

Common Market Will Have Broad Impact

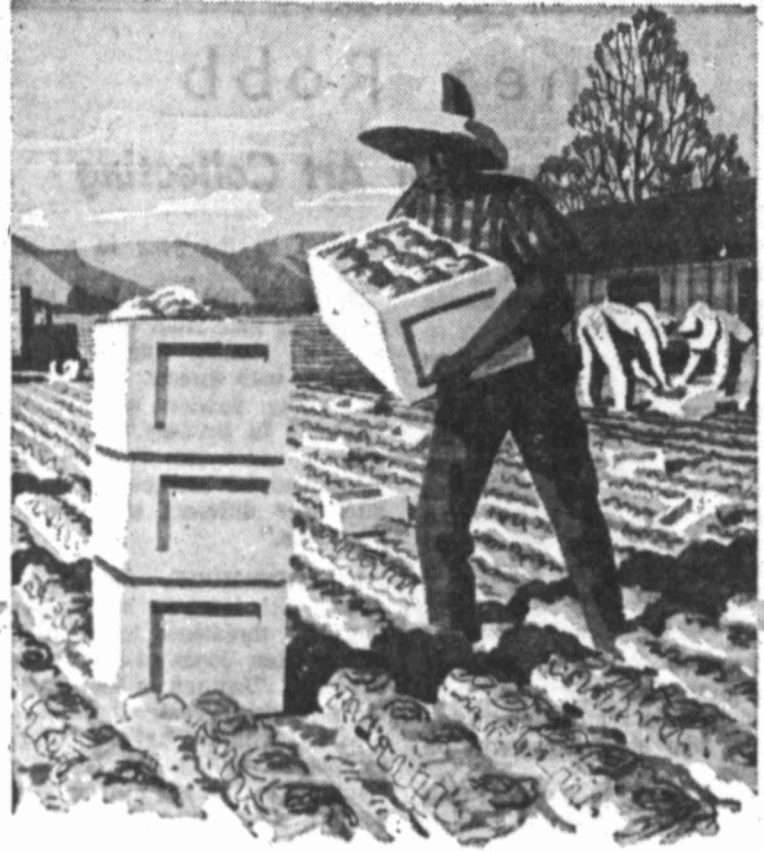
EDITOR'S NOTE — What developments overshadowed all others in contributing to congressional approval of the historic trade bill? Joe Hall, veteran AP newsmen who covered the bill's progress through the Senate, analyzes the "bold new instrument."
 By JOE HALL
 WASHINGTON (AP) — Four years ago Sen. Harry F. Byrd, after steering an embattled trade

bill through the Senate at the request of President Eisenhower, told a newsmen: "I don't believe it will be possible to get legislation like this through ever again."
 Wednesday the veteran Virginia Democrat watched the Senate roll up a 78-3 vote for the trade bill submitted by President Kennedy with such sweeping powers that

it dwarfed the 1958 measure. The House had passed the bill earlier. What happened in four years to make this possible?
 Senators who worked long weeks on the legislation agree that one development overshadowed all others.
 This was the phenomenal growth and success of the six-nation European Common Market. The 1957 Treaty of Rome, which laid the foundation for this six-nation free-trade area, had been signed when the Eisenhower bill was passed. But its significance was not clear at that time.
 By 1961 the startling results of the Common Market were fully apparent.
 France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg had made great strides in revising their import duties into a common external tariff. They maintained an annual rate of growth of 5 per cent in the 1958-61 period compared to 3.6 per cent for the United States. The standard of living of their peoples rose steadily.
 In the light of this development, the President shaped his trade proposals to meet directly the challenge and the opportunity of the new trading area.
 "A bold new instrument" was needed, Kennedy told Congress and the nation, to forge across the Atlantic a trading partnership with vast resources for freedom.
 It was not planned that this country seek membership in the European Economic Community (EEC) or Common Market. But an effective trading partnership was made the key goal of the program.
 LARGE CHUNK
 It was pointed out that the EEC — counting Great Britain as a member, and the administration always has assumed she will join — will account for 90 per cent of the non-Communist world's trade in industrial goods.
 Some enthusiasts have envisioned the EEC as such a vast market for American consumer goods that it could give as much a lift to the U.S. economy as did the development of a mass auto market in the 1920s. It also is looked to as a big consumer of U.S. farm products.
 To meet this opportunity, Kennedy put into his bill and has won from both the House and Senate an authority never before sought by a chief executive.
 Under it, he can wipe out tariffs on all products for which the United States and the Common Market account for 80 per cent of world trade.
 This is in addition to general authority for a 50 per cent cut in all present U.S. tariffs, compared to 20 per cent won by Eisenhower.

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BRITAIN'S IN
 The Senate, to insure that this authority is effective, wrote into its version of the legislation a provision permitting Kennedy to count Britain as a member of the EEC even if she does not join. This same discretionary power would apply to the other six members of the European Free Trade Association.
 State Department officials say they expect negotiations with the Common Market under this new legislation to begin next year.
 They voice high confidence in the outcome, declaring that the U.S. fared well in trade talks last spring that used up the 20 per cent reduction authority of the 1958 act.
 As a result of these negotiations, the EEC external tariff on industrial items has been bargained down to about 5.7 per cent as compared with 7.1 per cent for American duties, department officials said.
 Undersecretary of State George W. Ball said that as a result of the new round of bargaining, "we should find in Europe new trading opportunities of a kind not dreamed of a few years ago."
 JUST BEGINNING
 "Most Europeans," he said, "are only just beginning to enjoy many of the consumer goods Americans have known for years — automobiles, electric refrigerators, air conditioning."
 Senators, however, gave somewhat more attention to the challenge of the EEC and the fears it has aroused in some quarters in their consideration of the bill.
 The Finance Committee, noting restrictions already imposed by the Common Market on American farm products such as poultry, gave the President potent new retaliatory powers. He could raise tariffs sharply or impose quotas to counter unjustified and unreasonable measures taken against the United States.
 House and Senate conferees still must work out the final version of the legislation. But this is not expected to be hard since the major new powers sought are in both versions.
Killed By Car
 DICKENS, Tex. (AP) — Two Highway Department stripe-painters were struck by a car Wednesday on U.S. 82 near this South Plains town. Walter McEndree, 41, was killed. Ralph Shipman, 41, also of Dickens, was seriously hurt. The Highway Patrol said the men were hit by a car driven by Mrs. Julia Williams, 72, of Hale Center.
Bomb Hoaxes
 HOUSTON (AP) — Two telephoned hoax bomb threats caused authorities at Will Rogers and West University schools Wednesday to excuse more than 1,000 children from classes early.

A Devotional For The Day

The light is still shining in the darkness, for the darkness has never put it out. (John 1:5. GOOD-SPEED.)

PRAYER: Dear Father, grant us the strength that comes from the knowledge that Thou wilt not allow Thyself to be defeated. Use us in making Christ known to others and in encouraging them to accept Him as their personal Savior. In His name and for His sake. Amen.

(From The 'Upper Room')

Asset For All Of State

There is a good possibility that final congressional action will be taken this week on the bill which promises to open the way to developing Padre Island as a national park.

This has been a long, hard fight and one in which, unfortunately, not all Texans joined. Yet, in the long run this development will mean much to all of Texas.

We speak much about the importance of attracting tourist traffic to Texas. The key to attraction is first of all to have something with drawing power. As one of the greatest stretches of unspoiled seashore in the nation, Padre Island has great potential in this direction. The nature of this offshore stretch of beach will hold a peculiar appeal for millions of thousands of tourists annually. The judi-

icious addition of facilities will increase its popularity.

The easy attitude is to note that this will be wonderful for Corpus Christi and that area of Southwest Texas. One does not have to take refuge in the cliché of what is good for part of Texas is good for all of Texas to realize that the park is more than a provincial asset. Take a look at a Texas map. From any direction out-of-state tourists will have to travel almost all the way across Texas to get to Padre Island. Thus, hundreds of Texas communities will share in money spent for fuel, (including gasoline taxes) food and lodgings en route. Moreover, the tourist who goes to Padre Island will not be the hit-and-run type, he will plan to stay several days. It's a natural for Texas.

We Need The Information

Our British cousins are truly in a flap over the shooting down of a Nationalist Chinese U2 plane over mainland China.

"Mr. Kennedy should take a long, hard look at the whole dangerous U2 policy," the Daily Herald of London said editorially. "Are the results obtained from this kind of spying really worth the grave political risks involved?"

"Neither Washington nor Taipei will say whose bright idea it was, but the explanation (of the Chinese U2 incident) seems close to double talk," said the Times of London.

"When the demands of military intelligence have been given their fullest due, political considerations must counsel against the use of an instrument which has now acquired such emotional overtones as the U2," said the Daily Telegraph of London.

These complaints will impress most Americans as much ado about nothing. What is more, Americans will have no sympathy with any restraint upon the collection of military intelligence as long as we can get it. Whatever others may think of the argument, how can Nationalist China be accused legally of spying on the mainland when they have always contended that theirs is the only legal government for all China?

In this particular case the use of U2 planes over Red China is highly desirable from the strategic intelligence point of view. Our sources of intelligence from mainland China are, to say the most, meager.

Only those who are fully aware of the capabilities of aerial reconnaissance ap-

preciate its importance. For nothing of consequence can be hidden from the prying eye of the modern aerial camera and its sophisticated electronic accompaniments which provide a precise "fix" on latitude and longitude for each photograph taken. Although no official mention has been made on the subject, it is reasonable to suppose that U. S. information on the status of atomic energy in China is based on aerial photographs. It is impossible to conceal from the aerial camera an atomic installation, if for no other reason than the tremendous amounts of electrical power needed in the production of fissionable material. Large electrical transmission lines or an installation near a hydro-electric plant are a dead give-away.

Many people do not know, for instance, that a pipeline or any buried installation can be detected instantly on aerial photographs, no matter how long they have been in the ground. Techniques make it possible to discover any movement of soil, whether it is in grassland or on the desert.

The vital importance of information gained through aerial reconnaissance of Red China is sufficient to justify the risks we have taken. Nationalist China are continually reconnoitering the mainland in more conventional jets for some distance into the interior in search of troop concentrations or rocket or other installations. The U2 provides a spying eye for all of China. Something more important than objections will be needed to make us or Nationalist China forego aerial reconnaissance of Red China.

David Lawrence

The Violation Of Cuba

WASHINGTON—Did President Kennedy make an error of fact at his news conference on September 13, or did he purposely make a significant revelation which has escaped general attention? At that time he read a prepared statement declaring that technical and military personnel of the Soviet Union moved into Cuba in 1958 "at the invitation of the Cuban government."

Did the Batista government, which was in power at that time and was anti-Communist, invite the Communists into Cuba? The Batista government did not collapse until January 1959, when Fidel Castro assumed the reins of government.

MR. KENNEDY'S prepared statement to the press read as follows:

"Ever since communism moved into Cuba in 1958, Soviet technical and military personnel have moved steadily onto the island in increasing numbers at the invitation of the Cuban government."

It doesn't seem plausible that the government of Batista would have invited into Cuba Soviet technical and military personnel at any time during the year 1958. It could be that the Soviets were already assisting the Castro revolutionists to overthrow the Batista regime, and that this amounted to a direct military intervention against the constituted government. If this is proved to have been true, then the Soviets not only violated the Monroe Doctrine but actually violated the sovereignty of Cuba. Yet if it happened, wouldn't Batista have known it, and, if he did, why didn't he protest?

THE CASTRO government took over on Jan. 1, 1959, and was given diplomatic recognition by the United States on January 7. If there had been any evidence of the sending of Soviet technical and military personnel into Cuba, the

American government would never have recognized the Castro government when it did.

The published record, however, shows that the arms buildup in Cuba by the Soviets really started not in 1958 as Mr. Kennedy said, but in February 1960, when Anastas I. Mikoyan, first deputy premier of the Soviet Union, visited Havana and declared that the U.S.S.R. was willing to sell military planes to Cuba if the latter requested them. A commercial agreement to buy Cuban sugar was announced a few days later, but no reference was made to military purchases.

BUT ON AUGUST 28, 1960, the foreign ministers of the Organization of American States in their meeting in San Jose, Costa Rica, took note of the Soviet threat and voted unanimous approval of a declaration condemning intervention or the threat of intervention by any extra-continental power in the affairs of the American republics. The resolution rejected "the attempt of the Sino-Soviet powers to make use of the political, economic or social situation of any American state." While Cuba wasn't mentioned in the resolution, Christian A. Herter, United States secretary of state at the time, said the declaration by the OAS was a "clear indictment of the Castro government of Cuba" for the "role it has played in furthering the Sino-Soviet effort of intervention into this hemisphere."

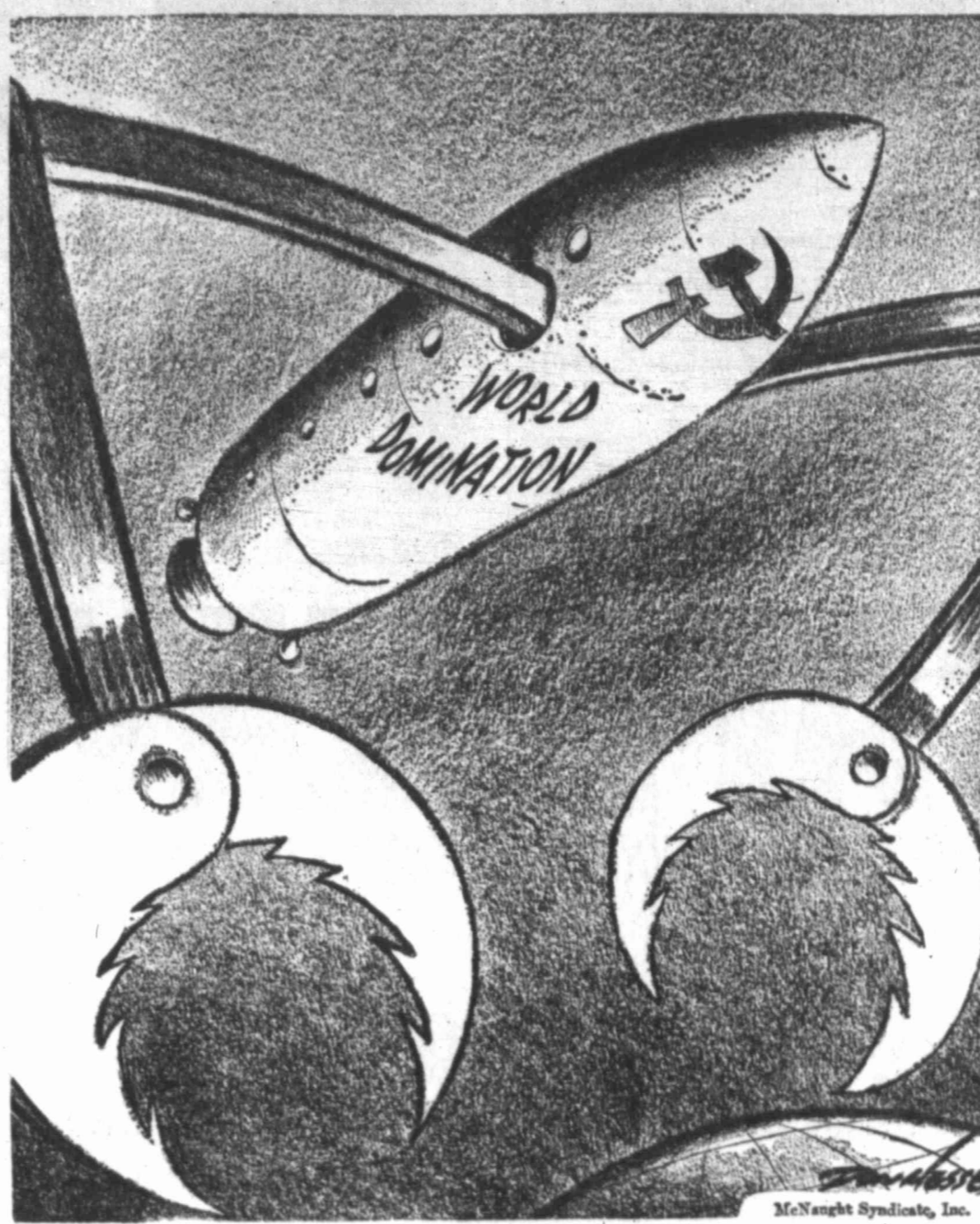
THE BUILDUP continued to such an extent that on Oct. 20, 1960, the United States ambassador to Cuba, Philip W. Bonsal, was officially recalled. On that same day, it was announced that the United States had ordered an immediate embargo on most exports to Cuba, including a ban on the chartering of American ships for Cuban trade.

Then, on Oct. 28, 1960, the United States, in a note to the Organization of American States, charged that Cuba had "been receiving substantial quantities of arms and numbers of military technicians" from the Soviet bloc. The note requested that a six-nation OAS committee investigate the Soviet shipments, and declared:

"With the notorious assistance of extra-continental powers, specifically those of the Soviet bloc, Cuba is expanding rapidly its capacity to give armed support to the spread of its revolution in other parts of the Americas."

IS THE OAS ready to act now in a collective sense using force if necessary to rid Cuba of the military contingents of the Soviets? A test may soon arise between the OAS and the Security Council of the United Nations. This may settle the question of whether the U. N. will frustrate or support action taken under the Monroe Doctrine or under Article 51 of the charter, which supposedly permits collective action to be initiated by a regional association of nations in defense of their regional interests.

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OUR OPPONENT IN THE SPACE RACE

Report From Alaska

Big Man In A Big Country

By WARD SIMS

NOME, Alaska (AP)—Joe Rychetnik, the United States' westernmost cop, is a big man in a big country.

Brought up on Chicago's tough West Side, Rychetnik is responsible for law enforcement, as a trooper in the Alaska state police, in an area about the size of Oregon and Washington together.

Rychetnik's beat includes the whole of Alaska's mineral-rich Seward Peninsula; Little Diomed Island, only two and a half miles from the Soviet Union; and rocky,

barren King Island and St. Lawrence Island.

A former Marine and newspaperman who has been a state trooper for three years, Rychetnik is a big, powerful man who has the knack of putting people at ease immediately, yet leaving it unmistakably clear that his job is law and order.

Patrolling his beat, Rychetnik uses chartered aircraft, cars, dog teams, native skin boats and old-fashioned Shank's mare.

Because western Alaska is a land of extremely small villages

populated by a people just now beginning to learn the ways of the white man the police officer to whom they turn upon occasion must have their respect and confidence.

Rychetnik does and, probably even more important, he has confidence in and respect for the villagers, who seldom find themselves in trouble beyond misdemeanors.

"Part of the law enforcement problems in this area stem from the fact that Eskimos, by nature, are not inclined to make a fuss unless they are the injured person. They are reluctant to complain about their fellow villagers, no matter how serious the crime by civilized standards," Rychetnik says.

Normally, complaints which Rychetnik faces in the remote villages involve one of three things—liquor, sex or domestic problems.

Most of the villages do not have a local source of liquor, although they are able to obtain liquor through freight shipments from such cities as Nome and Fairbanks.

"When the liquor does arrive, the purchaser more often than not goes on a round-the-clock binge which lasts until every drop has been consumed," Rychetnik says.

The sexual mores of the Eskimos are somewhat different from those of the white man, but some of the villages are extremely strict-laced about sex.

One such village is Stebbins. The village council recently became upset about a couple who were living without benefit of clergy. The following village ordinance was passed to take care of the situation:

"No. 1. Both will have no privileges on village of Stebbins activities.

"No. 2. They will not sell meat to native store and other native products.

"No. 3. They will not be employed in village of Stebbins.

"No. 4. They will not be allowed to purchase from native store.

"No. 5. They will not be allowed to admit movies and village games. Violators will be turned to a higher authority."

Hal Boyle

The Family Appetite

NEW YORK (AP)—Balancing the national budget is mere routine compared with my job of trying to get the grocery list and the family's appetite to come out even.

No matter what slide rule computations, horoscopic predictions and plain old guesswork I use, I always have either too much food for the family, or too much family for the food.

Take bananas, for instance. Please do take bananas. We have 17 extra ones this week that are rapidly developing a deep Florida tan.

Recently bananas were high on the pantry popularity poll. My daughter suddenly developed an unprecedented taste for them. My husband put in an unusual request for a double banana split. And my son went on a binge that would have done credit to a starved monkey.

In the face of the acute banana shortage stalking our household I nobly omitted it from my breakfast cereal. But even this sacrifice failed to close the gap between supply and demand.

For days I was subjected to accusing glances and muttered remarks about how some mothers didn't care if their families expired from malnutrition.

Recognizing a mandate when I saw one, I returned from my next shopping trip to the grocery loaded like a banana boat.

Suddenly the bottom fell out of

the banana market in our household. My daughter had launched on a snack diet of apples and peanut butter. My husband was pining for the M. Everest.

Anguished cries rent the air as a nearly empty serving dish continues its rounds.

In an effort to make amends, the next time I peel every potato in sight and offer a heaping mound to my starch-hungry children. The amount they skimp off on this occasion would fit nicely in a demitasse cup.

Noodles, spaghetti and macaroni received similar unpredictable receptions. And as for meatballs, I've never guessed right yet. There's either not enough or three times as much as anyone wants.

One of these days, though, I'm going to beat the game. I'm going to buy a huge supply of the little packets of frozen food that cook in five minutes. I'll keep the kettle boiling all through the meal and just keep dropping packages in as long as anyone is hungry.

—JOY STILLLEY

(For Hal Boyle)

To Your Good Health

Mechanical Stress Can Break Shafts Of The Hair

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: I am a teenage girl who goes through the nightly agony of sleeping on large hair rollers. I have lost considerable hair and in places it is getting thinner. Could I be going bald? If so, can anything be done?

—D. R. S.

You probably are not becoming bald, but I know how this sort of thing worries girls. Recently I ran into a case of this same description which was solved quite easily. How? By getting a different and shorter haircut, so the girl could arrange her coiffure by brushing and combing in the morning.

It's true that women can become bald, although not nearly as often as do men. Some hair loss is common after pregnancy and menopause.

We do know, however, that gentle massage of scalp (as from brushing) helps keep it and the hair healthy.

The reason some girls think they are becoming bald is because hairs break off close to the scalp. This is not baldness; it is the result of brittleness. The hair does, it is true, appear thinner. The difference between this and baldness is that the roots remain active. The hair will grow again.

Using the various concoctions, plus the mechanical stress of the

curlers every night, can break the hair shafts.

Dear Dr. Molner: After reading about a boxer who got pneumonia while in a coma, and died, our group has been discussing it. What causes it, and does it turn into cancer?—O. M.

Pneumonia is infection or inflammation of the lung. It is caused (in the case you cite) because, with the patient lying motionless, his ordinary body processes were slowed down, and he readily fell victim to one of the many germs which can cause pneumonia. Leading a life of normal activity, he probably would have thrown off the germ before it did any harm.

The situation is much the same as with an old person who breaks a hip and has to stay in bed for a long time with the least possible movement. A great number of such people used to die of pneumonia. Today (as with Sir Winston Churchill, to cite a famous example) the practice is to use metal pins to repair the hip, so the patient can sit up, and is sooner ready to move around. This hip-pinning process has saved countless lives.

As to cancer, no I can understand a reasonable concern over cancer, but I am at a loss to know why so many people concentrate on it as related to almost

anything under the sun. "Does it cause cancer?" The simple, baffling fact is that in most cases we don't know what causes cancer.

Dear Dr. Molner: About twice a week I drink a glass of hot water with a heaping teaspoon of baking soda, as an aid in the relief of constipation. Is the soda harmful in any way?—B. S.

It probably doesn't hurt you the way you use it, but it should not be tried by anyone on a low-salt diet, because there's as much sodium in the soda as there is in salt. I'm not sure that it does any good in relieving constipation, either.

What are ulcers? How should they be treated? What can you do to help rid yourself of ulcers and stay rid of them? For answers, read Dr. Molner's helpful booklet, "How to Heal Peptic Ulcers and Keep Them Healed." For your copy write to Dr. Molner in care of The Big Spring Herald, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 20 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

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

Around The Rim

The Trusting Shall Inherit The Weeds

If I lived in the East, I'm sure I would have purchased the Brooklyn Bridge; or if my home were in the West, I would plunk down the asking price for the Golden Gate Bridge.

But since I live in West Texas, I coughed up hard-won cash to a fellow who promised he would rid the yard of weeds.

Yesirree, he walked around the yard explaining how his whatchamacallit would soak into the ground and kill every weed in the yard, leaving my spriglets of grass hale and hearty.

In fact, in 15 days I wouldn't have a weed in the yard. It sounded too good to be true. It was.

The 15 days have come and gone. The weeds have come and are still with me. Actually, this fellow's potion acted like an aphrodisiac for them. They have multiplied and become far more robust since the treatment.

Of course, I acted cagey during his sales pitch. I even got his address. My good wife Joyce called over there the other day. He has long since left—to go

to another city, the people said. I suppose my money helped pay for the gas.

The Herald regularly carries stories warning residents of that plague of peddlers who regularly take in the pure and innocent. I have read them regularly and believed every word. But, as I stood in this eloquent soil, with his homey dialect, I envisaged a weed-free yard with no sweat or labor on my part. So I was received into the lodge.

I figured the risk was a pretty good gamble if it might save me from chasing those weeds in the heat of the sun. If nothing else, at least I put off handling the problem myself for 15 days.

At the same time, I keep a wary eye out for a dilapidated old truck carrying two men, both with a folksy approach. Soon or late, they are certain to come back through Big Spring. One of the men promised that he would personally pull all the weeds if the treatment proved ineffective. He has a big job ahead of him. (If my good wife doesn't make me attend to that weed patch first.)

—V. GLENN COOTES

Inez Robb

The Hazards Of Art Collecting

Can you stand another true-life story about the hazards of collecting art in our affluent age when art is reckoned among the ultimate status symbols?

(And, by the way, there is more than one kind of hazard. When I went recently to the Metropolitan Museum of Art for a glimpse of "Aristotle Contemplating the Bust of Homer," I was not so much overwhelmed by its grandeur and nobility as by the sad fact that the Metropolitan finds it expedient to station two armed guards, pistols handy in the holster, in the roped-off enclosure that contains its \$2,300,000 Rembrandt.)

NOW A FRIEND has just returned from a great metropolis (not New York) with a tale of modern art told about one of his friends, who shall henceforth be known as Jones.

About 25 years ago, as he began to wax and prosper, Jones began building a small but select collection of modern paintings. Only a few years ago he purchased from a private gallery with an immaculate reputation a picture by one of the world's greatest living artists. Let us, for the sake of identity, call the painting "Autumn in Brittany."

JONES HUNG the painting in his library and, for the first six months, revelled in its grace. Then, one day when he was drinking his fill of "Autumn in Brittany," it struck him with the force of lightning that something was rotten in Denmark—or, rather, Brittany.

The more he looked at the picture, the more certain he was that it had not been painted by the great artist whose costly signature it bore.

IT WAS A ticklish business. He could not accuse the gallery of chicanery on a mere hunch. So his foxy solution was to write a letter to the artist, saying how proud he was to own "Autumn in Brittany," casually mentioning his pleasure in the style in which it was painted and describing, equally casually, that style

as well as the year in which it was painted.

Jones did not have long to wait. By return air mail from Europe he received a reply, sizzling with indignation and bristling with threats. The artist said he had never painted any picture titled "Autumn in Brittany," and that in the year in which this "forgery" had been committed he had been painting in an altogether different style than that of the "fake."

FURTHERMORE, far from sympathizing with Jones for having been gulled, the artist threatened to sue him if ever, at any time, Jones said, wrote or advertised that "Autumn in Brittany" was the work of said artist.

Armed with the artist's letter and accompanied by his lawyer, Jones, with "Autumn in Brittany" under his arm, descended upon the gallery which had not only sold him the picture but guaranteed its authenticity. To coin a cliché, consternation reigned for 30 minutes. But by the end of that time the gallery had "Autumn in Brittany" and Jones had a check for the amount he had paid for it in the first place.

JONES WENT home feeling the gallery had made an unfortunate mistake, and was willing to let bygones be bygones. He was even amused two weeks later when the gallery called and wanted to buy the artist's letter. Jones explained that he had already had the letter framed and hung in place of "Autumn in Brittany." The gallery was persistent. But Jones refused its \$400 final offer.

Ten days later in an obscure spot in the Sunday paper, devoted to art news, was a brief story that electrified Jones. "His" gallery had just sold "Autumn in Brittany" by one of the world's most famous living artists to an unidentified private collector. Furthermore, the gallery had sold it for \$10,000 more than Jones had paid in the first place!

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Holmes Alexander

Self-Discipline Or Regimentation

WASHINGTON—Students of science and engineering in Alabama, Arkansas, New Mexico and even Texas habitually attend high school and college at home, and then go to Chicago, New England and California for their graduate degrees. They don't go home again.

Students in the Northern States, and in a few Midwestern States, take their early education at home, and their graduate work there or nearby, although some now attend the excellent advanced schools at the University of Texas in Austin and at Rice in Houston. But these students usually find jobs with industries in the North.

AT THE OFFICES of Dr. Jerome Wiesner, the President's chief adviser on science and technology, this dislocation of American scientific manpower is a major headache. Southern graduate students, I am told, don't go home again because the industrial opportunities aren't there in what is historically an agricultural region. Northern graduates in science and engineering have, I am told, a reluctance to move their families into areas of racial strife. The over-all result is described by Dr. Wiesner as a "scientific wasteland" over large stretches of our country.

THERE IS MORE. Without regimentation of labor and industry, the federal government cannot do much—except to point out the situation to the public and to the press—about remaking the industrial map. And without regimentation of local education—impossible in execution even if it were not politically forbidden—the government cannot do much about re-channeling the flow of graduate students.

A high school student in engineering or science is attracted, and admitted, to a university on the basis of what he has already learned. And high school students are attracted, and are successful, in science-engineering studies on the basis of their junior high school opportunities. The sickening plunge in the number of graduate students from 1957-61, and which is indicated to continue through the sixties, seems to have no bottom—and no remedy—unless the home communities do something about it.

OF THE \$6 BILLION spent annually on research and development, the federal government spends 12 billion dollars and private industry spends four billion. The President's scientific advisers see this as meaning that the pet of our American civilization—the consumer—is going to become a have-not wait. Already there are too many quality goods coming to us from abroad, and too many shoddy goods being manufactured at home. The decline of R&D in the civilian sector disturbs Dr. Wiesner's shop almost as much as the

need for more and more R&D in space and military goods.

THE BLAME for all this cannot lie anywhere but with ourselves. The scientist whom I interviewed on the educational subject descended to fundamentals at the end of our talk by exclaiming: "Young people are just scared of hard work. I can't even make my own children study."

The next day I heard T. F. Patton, president of Republic Steel Corporation, tell a Senate committee that since 1958 the U.S.A. has changed from being a net exporter of quality steel to a net importer. This incredible turnabout has been caused over the long run by our foolish foreign policy of building up rivals in West Europe and Japan. In brief, it has been caused by poor labor-management relations resulting in strikes which have given foreign producers the chance to sell in our hungry markets, and by an anti-business climate in government.

THE REPORTER who conducts these interviews and attends these hearings can't help but conclude that our celebrated freedom is not serving us very well. To freedom, we must add discipline. And the discipline, if not administered by ourselves, is apt to become the kind of governmental regimentation that we endured in the depression and in wartime.

At this writing, it looks like a very grim case of either-or.

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Don't Get Hit By The World's Largest Seed

KENT, Ohio (AP)—Almost anywhere when gentle breezes waft tree seeds as nature's way of sowing, it is a boon. Not so in the Maldives Islands in the Indian Ocean.

There it can be a calamity, says tree expert, Martin L. Davey Jr. The seeds may be those of the double coconut. Each weighs 50 pounds or more, the world's largest seed.

Mouse Sports Specs For Science

BAR HARBOR, Maine (AP)—You'll probably never see a mouse wearing goggles but a Skowhegan, Maine, man sees them practically every day.

Harvey Sterns, a college junior, is working at Jackson Memorial Laboratory where a mouse wearing glasses is just part of the routine.

Sterns is doing exploratory work on the bespectacled rodents to test the effect of light on their vision.

Use Sausage The Swiss Way

From a recipe collection published in Switzerland, we gather that the Swiss are devoted to sausage and that the cooks of this country use it in interesting ways.

Bratwurst, made of veal and less highly spiced than pork sausage, is sometimes served with leeks.

A special Swiss sausage made with tongue is added to bacon and ham and cooked with sauerkraut; then all the meats and the kraut are served on a big platter with pigs' feet.

Knackwurst is used in Erbswurst Stew. According to Webster, Erbswurst is a seasoned pea flour, marketed in parchment rolls, used for making soup. Now that a Swiss-style soup mix, including green split pea flour, is available here, you may wish to try using it to prepare Erbswurst Stew in your own kitchen. Tested at our house, the dish was liked immensely.

This recipe for Erbswurst Stew includes chunks of fresh celery and carrot and a sliced onion. It's a great dish for a quick and

hearty lunch. It's also fine for Sunday night supper, especially if you follow it with apple pancakes. We are told this stew and pancake combination is popular in the central and northern parts of Switzerland where the cooking is close to that of Bavaria and Austria.

ERBSWURST STEW
1 envelope smoky green pea soup mix
2½ cups water
3 carrots
2 large ribs celery
1 small onion, sliced
4 knackwurst

Empty soup mix into a large saucepan; gradually stir in the water. Pare carrots, quarter lengthwise and cut into 1-inch pieces—there should be about 1½ cups. Cut celery into thin crosswise pieces—there should be about ¾ cup. Add carrots, celery and onion to soup. Bring to a boil, stirring occasionally; reduce heat; partially cover and simmer 10 minutes. Cut the knackwurst into thin crosswise slices and add to soup; simmer 5 minutes. Makes four servings.

Attention, Hot Bread Cooks--New Plum Loaf

Hurry, hurry you hot-bread cooks. While purple plums (also known as fresh Italian prunes) are in season, take a loaf from Scandinavian and German cookery. Bake a hot bread filled with a delightful "stuffing" of this sweet-tart fruit.

Bring back the tea hour! This hot break is known as a tea ring—perfect to serve fresh from the oven some afternoon soon when the girls—be they 15 or 50—are visiting.

Good, too, for a mid-morning or noontime "coffee."

When you bake this tea ring, you may need to adjust the amount of milk given in the recipe because flours differ in the way they absorb moisture. Add just enough liquid to make a dough that is soft but that may be handled without tears.

The recipe calls for diced fresh purple plums. If you are the sort of cook who appreciates having the last little detail included in a recipe method, here's how to dice the fruit. Halve the plums and remove the pits; cut each half into four wedges and each narrow wedge into quarters.

We've given the directions for adding a vanilla frosting to this tea ring, but you may want to leave it unfrosted. When we served the ring, those tasters with a penchant for sweets voted for the topping. Others liked the slightly tart flavor of the purple plums in the filling without any additional embellishment.

PURPLE PLUM TEA RING
2 cups sifted flour
4 tsps. baking powder
½ tsp. salt
2 lbs. plus ½ cup sugar
¼ cup shortening
1 egg
½ cup milk
3 tsps. butter (soft)
2 tsps. cinnamon
2 tsps. finely chopped walnuts
1½ cups diced purple plums
Vanilla Frosting
Sift together the flour, baking powder, salt and 2 tablespoons sugar. Cut in shortening until particles are tiny. Beat egg until thick and ivory-colored; add milk and beat to combine. Stir egg mixture into sifted ingredients with a fork; turn out on prepared pastry cloth; knead slightly to make smooth. Roll about ¼-inch thick into an oblong. Spread with soft butter; sprinkle with ½ cup sugar, cinnamon, walnuts and plums. Roll up as for jelly roll; seal edge with a little milk. Place sealed-edge-down in a ring shape on a lightly greased cookie sheet (with sides) or a jelly-roll pan. Moisten ends of dough with a little milk and pinch together. Dip a sharp knife or kitchen scissors in flour and at 2-inch intervals, make bias cuts two-thirds of the way through the ring. Turn each section on its side or slightly separate sections. Bake in a hot (400 degrees) oven about 30 minutes. Dribble Vanilla Frosting over top. To make Frosting, mix together until smooth ¼ cup confectioners' sugar, ¼ teaspoon vanilla and 2 teaspoons cream or milk. Serve warm if possible.

Baked Beans Take On Homey Flavor
White beans take on delicious flavor and good color when they're fixed this old-time way.

BAKED BEANS
1 lb. large white Great Northern beans (cooked)
¼ cup dark molasses
¼ cup catchup
1 tsp. dry mustard
2 tsps. Worcestershire sauce
½ cup (or more) ham liquid or water
Mix together the molasses, catchup, mustard and Worcestershire sauce; add ½ cup ham liquid. Mix seasonings gently but thoroughly with cooked beans. Turn into 8 by 12 by 2 inch baking dish. Bake uncovered in a moderate (350 degrees) oven about 1 hour; add more liquid, a little at a time, if needed to keep beans moist. Makes 8 servings.

Try This Pear Recipe Soon
Guests coming? Here's an interesting dessert using both pantryshelf and fresh fruit.

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NOW! 10¢ off coupon on back of every bag
SUPREME Pecan Sandies
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MAXWELL HOUSE
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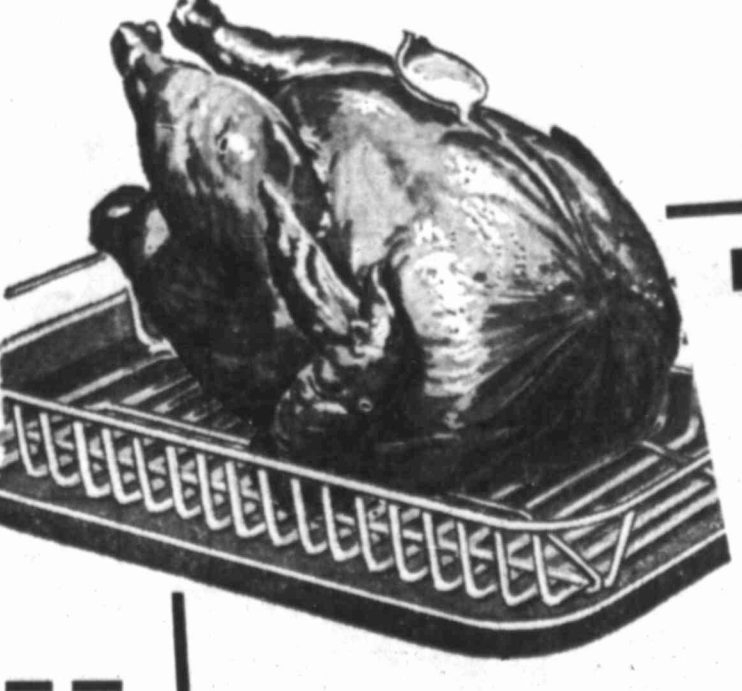
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HENS, 10-12 LB. AVERAGE, LB.

LEAN, NO WASTE TENDERIZED STEAK Pound **89¢**
LEAN, PICNIC CUT PORK ROAST Pound **33¢**
ROUND STEAK U.S.D.A. Graded Beef, Lb. **85¢**
FAMILY PAC BACON 2-Pound **99¢**
LEAN, BOSTON BUTTS PORK STEAK Pound **49¢**

ALLSWEET Oleo, 2¢ Off Label Quarters, Pound **25¢**
MATEY BUBBLE BATH 12-Oz. Powder **69¢**
12-Oz. Liquid
CAKE MIX Betty Crocker Angel Or Chiffon **49¢**
DYNSHINE Shoe Polish **19¢**



Ham Salad Tokay Is Delicious

Hearty enough for a lunch or supper, main dish, "Ham Salad Tokay" is delicious enough to become a family favorite. Strips of ham, Tokay grapes, celery and Roquefort cheese are tossed with lemon-seasoned mayonnaise in preparing this simple-to-do but oh-so-flavorful salad.

Ruby-hued Tokays supply festive fall color and unsurpassed grape flavor in countless salads, meat sauces and desserts. As a low-calorie yet filling after-school snack, combine crisp Tokay halves with cottage cheese. And pack a grape cluster in lunch boxes—or arrange several clusters with other fresh fruits in a bowl for a lovely dining table centerpiece.

Versatile Tokays are in season right now to perk up your autumn eating.

HAM SALAD TOKAY
2 cups Tokay grapes
2 cups cooked ham, cut into julienne strips
1 cup sliced celery
¼ cup Roquefort cheese
Dash pepper
1 tsp. lemon juice
Crisp salad greens
Halve and seed grapes. Combine grapes, ham, celery and cheese in a large bowl. Mix mayonnaise, pepper and lemon juice. Toss lightly with ham mixture. Serve on greens.
Makes 6 to 8 servings.

After-Five Cook Has Problems

The after-five cook is faced with problems in the kitchen unknown to a cook who is in her kitchen all day. If she can learn handy measurements, how to shop and use food wisely and how to plan according to her time schedule, she will come out ahead.

MEASUREMENTS
Some handy measurements are:
2 teaspoons equals 1 tablespoon;
4 tablespoons equals ¼ cup; 16 tablespoons equals 1 cup; 1 cup equals 8 fluid ounces; 2 cups equals 1 pint; 4 cups equals 1 quart.

WISE TIPS
The after-five cook should learn the right amounts of food to prepare and how to go about using it properly. Some examples are: buy small sized cans and packages; use ½ can condensed soup as soup—the other as a sauce or cooking ingredient; look for special quantity buys, keeping your storage facilities in mind; depend on packaged mixes that save time and work; take advantage of frozen foods for quick meals in minutes.

MATCH TIME SCHEDULE
Some time-saving tips are to hard-cook eggs ahead of time; grate extra cheese, refrigerate and save for future use; make desserts in morning or night before; wash and break up greens for salad and store in plastic bag in refrigerator; plan to have leftovers such as an extra piece of chicken tonight can be used for sandwich or salad tomorrow; serve mugs of soup in living room while you're whipping up rest of meal; keep cans of condensed consommé in refrigerator for quick appetizer.

MOUTHWASH **59¢**
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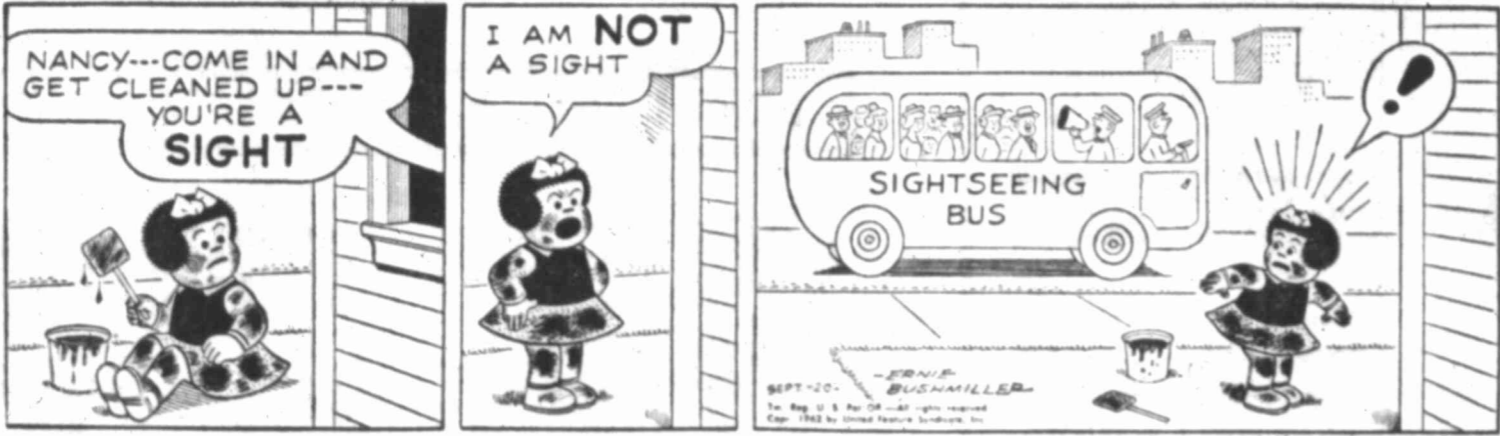
BUZ SAWYER



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LI'L ABNER



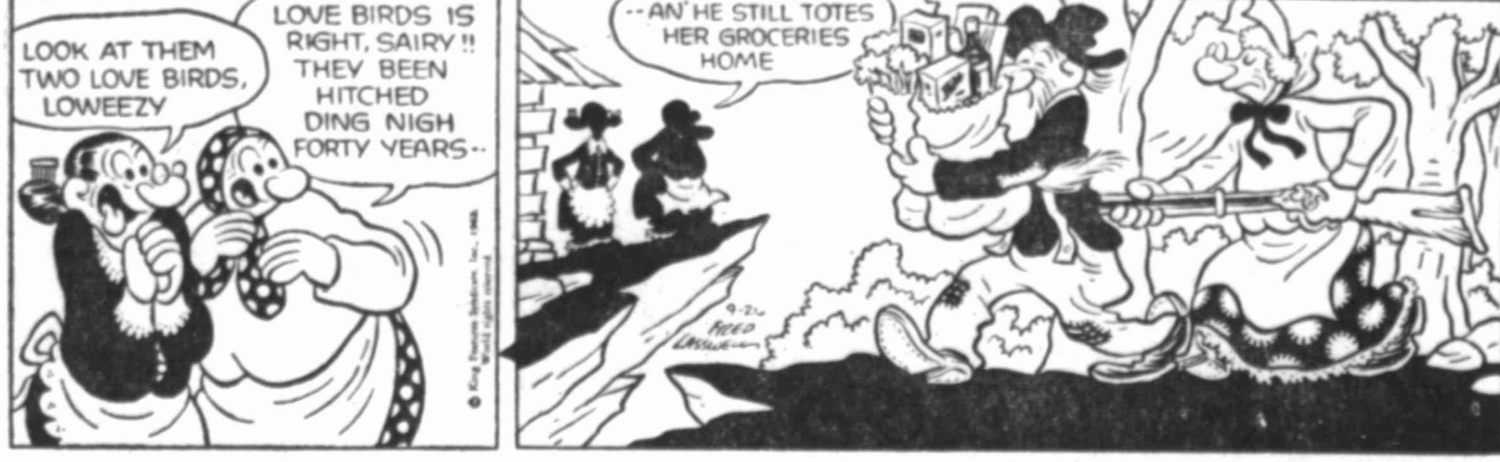
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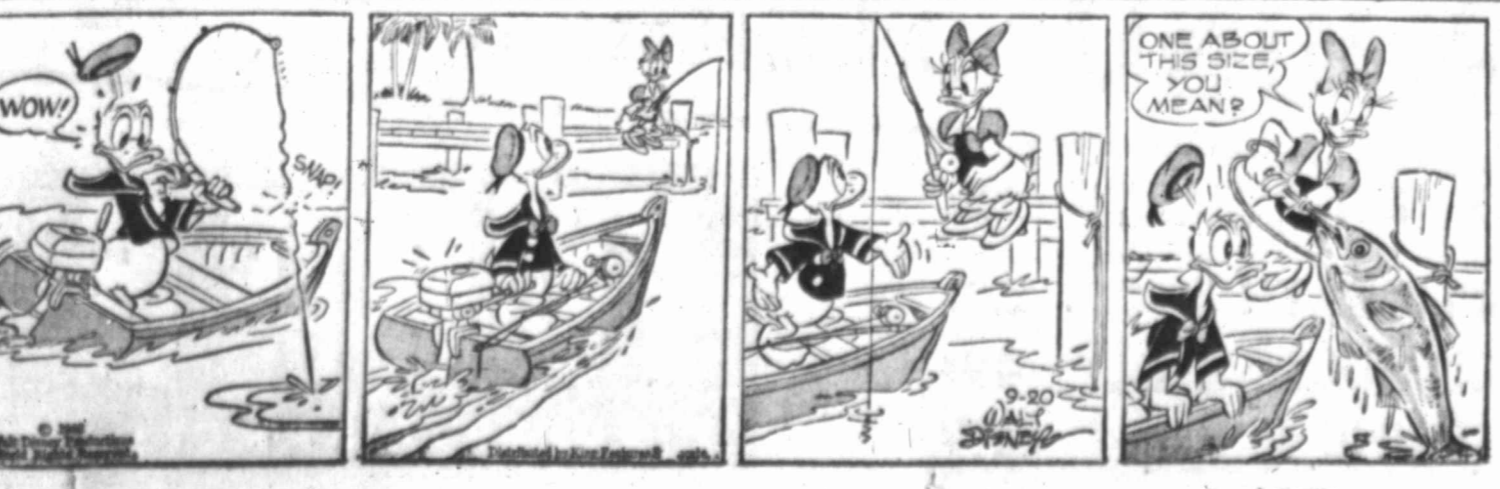
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Big S... DEAF... DEAF... St... Mr... Mini... Free... Chilly... Fair... Co

DEAR ABBY

Take Yourself Off The Hook

DEAR ABBY: Just because I am a bachelor, I am always elected when someone needs an escort for a lone lady. I have been stuck with more of these lemons and am getting tired of it. My immediate superior (I work in an insurance office) asked me if I would take his sister to the Charity Ball. I know his sister as I have been stuck with her before. She is fat and talkative and a real pill. I can't say I am going to be out of town as he knows my schedule. What other excuse can I use?

THE EXTRA MAN
DEAR EXTRA: Tell him you are busy on that evening, and then recommend a friend. (Or better yet—an enemy.)

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I separated and a divorce was filed. I am 50 and she is 48. I started seeing a divorced woman of 32. We planned to marry when I became free. My wife fell ill and my lawyer advised me to drop the divorce proceedings, saying it would be impossible to get a divorce while she was ill. It turns out that my wife has an incurable disease which could last for years. I have doctor bills to pay and must hire nurses around the clock as my wife is helpless. I asked my girl friend to forget me and find a nice young single man, but she phones constantly and insists

upon seeing me. How can I convince her that there is no future with her with me?

OBLIGATED
DEAR OBLIGATED: You have stated your case as clearly as it can be stated. Refuse to speak to your girl friend on the phone and do not see her again. When repeated efforts to see you fail, she will eventually give up.

DEAR ABBY: I have been driving for years and have never had an accident or a ticket. I have a friend who doesn't drive, so I drive her around quite a bit. It's no inconvenience as she is a neighbor. But she is a backseat driver of the worst kind! Every minute I hear, "Turn left and use Main Street. Watch out for that car ahead of you! Don't pass yet! We're coming to a stop sign!" I don't want to hurt this woman's feelings, but if she only knew how her directions irked me! How would you handle this situation?

A "SLAVE" DRIVER
DEAR "SLAVE": Free yourself with one outspoken response: "I am driving this car and you, my dear, are driving me batty. Please be quiet and let me get us both there safely."

Unload your problem on Abby. For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to ABBY care of The Big Spring Herald.

Save On Your Food At HULL & PHILLIPS FOOD STORES And Keep Your Money At Home

5-Lb. Bag, Imperial, Pure Cane

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Sea Star, Frozen, 8-Oz. Pkg.

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Sugar 49¢
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10-Lb. Bag, Russet

State Endorses Type III Vaccine

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas health authorities gave their second endorsement in a week Wednesday to the controversial type III oral polio vaccine.

The recommendation came from the state health commissioner's advisory committee.

Some local medical societies suspended mass immunization programs, under which almost 7 million doses have been administered in the state, after the U. S. Public Health Service recommended Saturday a temporary halt in

use of Type III vaccine for adults. The advisory committee, called into a special session Wednesday, issued a statement that all three types are "licensed and effective."

It said use of types I and II "should be endorsed and encouraged by local medical authorities" and type III "should be used when, in the opinion of local medical authorities, the presence of type III polio constitutes a threat to the community."

Grant Burton, head of the State Health Department's division of public health education, said the recommendation should clear any doubts in the minds of local medical people.

He said the recommendation is the same as one made Monday by the state health commissioner. The committee is made up of authorities from five cities.

The meeting was attended by health officials from Dallas, San Antonio, Houston, Austin, and Waco; the chairman and executive secretary of the Texas Medical Association, and State Health Department staff members.

Dr. J. E. Peavy, state health commissioner, said Monday that 1.5 million doses of type III vaccine have been given and "we have no evidence of cases that we consider vaccine-induced."

The federal agency's report said there was evidence at least some of 11 polio cases among adults resulted from type III vaccine.

Texas, in the worst polio outbreak since the introduction of Salk vaccine in 1955, has recorded 206 cases this year — almost four times the number last year and close to half the 1962 year in the nation.

Mrs. Johnson's Rites Friday

Funeral for Mrs. May Johnson, 88, 907 Runnels, have been set for 3 p.m. Friday from Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home Chapel. The Rev. Dewitt Seago, pastor of the First Methodist Church of which she was a member, will officiate. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Mrs. Johnson died at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday at her residence following a long illness.

She was born Nov. 8, 1873 at Moulton. She was married to C. A. Johnson in Midlothian Aug. 8, 1897. The family moved to San Angelo, then to Toyah, and from Toyah to Big Spring in 1910. Her husband died Dec. 21, 1939.

She is survived by three sons, Hubert Johnson and Herbert Johnson, Big Spring and C. A. Johnson Jr., El Paso; a sister, Mrs. J. C. Gaddey, Comanche; five grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Minnesota Gets Freeze Second Day

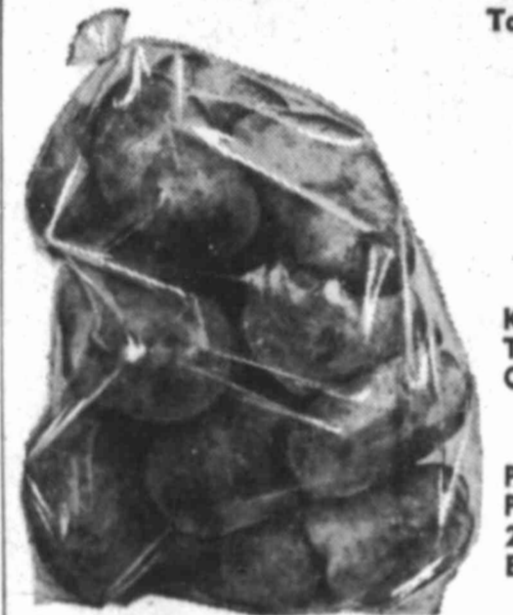
Chilly Canadian air lingered in the central United States today as freezing temperatures were recorded in Minnesota for the second day in a row.

Temperatures in the Plains states and Midwest last night generally were 20 degrees colder than 24 hours earlier.

Rains persisted in the Gulf Coast and parts of the Atlantic Seaboard. Orlando, Fla., was hit with 2½ inches of rain for the second consecutive night.

Other local showers fell in parts of Oklahoma and the Ohio Valley. Fair weather came with the dawn in the West and over most of the continent from the Rockies to the Appalachians. It was a bit warmer in the Midwest, but cooler in the Rockies and southern Plains region.

CONVENIENCE
Look around! You will find the best independent druggists throughout Texas displaying the distinctive green and white I.D.L. sign. Chances are there's one in your neighborhood, ready to serve you with the finest professional, personalized service. Visit him soon.
CUNNINGHAM & PHILLIPS DRUGS
905 Johnson Big Spring, Texas



Tokay,

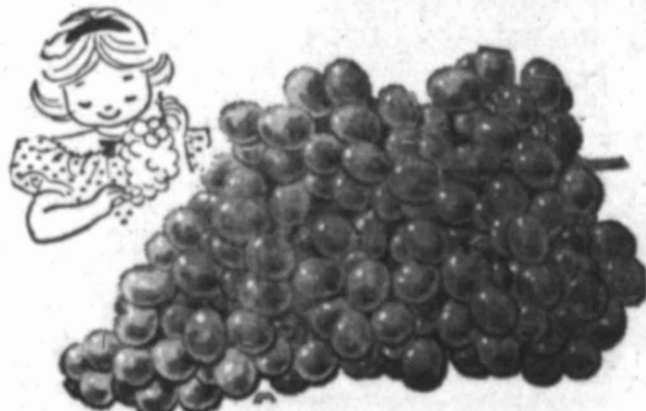
Grapes 2 LBS 25¢

Kimbell's Tall Can

Milk 2 FOR 25¢

Peter Pan, 25-Lb. Bag

Flour \$1.69



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

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Select Quality Meats
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Decker's, Iowa, Lb. Pkg. Bacon 59¢
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• American Optometric Association
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AM 3-2112
Glasses Fitted Lenses Laboratory
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ILLIAR, I'D WULDN'T I? AY IT'S I...
NOW, SHOW US A LITTLE LOW LEVEL FLIGHT!
HE'S DOCTORS
BLAIN LUSE
W. of Grege in AM 4-2211
HOOSH... EN LET'S ENGE... LET'S EACH OTHER NE ROUND.
INTO
NOT BAD.

Highway Dept. Tabulates Bids

AUSTIN (AP)—The State Highway Department tabulated a total of \$11,617,326 in bids in construction projects Wednesday. Its total for two days is \$22,526,256.

The new projects, by county, include:

El Paso: Interstate 16, rearing existing structures, 5 mile south of New Mexico line. Vowell Construction Co., El Paso, \$12,736.

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SAN ANGELO DRIVE-IN
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The MIRISCH COMPANY presents
ELVIS Presley
ELVIS RINGS THE BELL WITH 8 SWINGING SONG HITS!

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Ritz OPEN 12:45
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PANIC IN YEAR ZERO RAY MILLAND JEAN HAGEN FRANKIE AVALON

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ADULTS **75¢** THIS PROGRAM ONLY!
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LOVE AND ADVENTURE AS BOLD AND DARING AS THE CASTING!
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ON THE SHELF

THE DU PONTs. By Max Dorian. Little, Brown. \$6.50.
By The Associated Press

In recent years it has become the fashion to explore journalistically the histories of family dynasties which have played major roles in the financial and business development of our country. And surely the clan of du Pont de Nemours—now numbering some 1200—has constituted a dynasty of no small size.

Dorian has taken the approach that the French background of this family is the major key to its history, and he has devoted much

of his work to the founder, Pierre-Samuel du Pont, the physiocrat who was a friend of many major figures in France at the end of the 18th Century.

He also gives major attention to the handful of financial manipulators of a few generations later, who worked a magic of mergers, practical monopoly and pyramiding corporations to build the gunpowder mills of Pierre-Samuel's son Eleutherio into an international complex of factories devoted mainly to chemistry—the subtitle of this book is "From Gunpowder to Nylon."

Dorian summarizes very briefly the trust aspects of the family's holdings in General Motors, which finally have come down in a court order for stock dispersal; he has soft pedaled the ultraconservative Liberty League connections of the family a few years back, and though he may not realize it, he has presented a picture of a clan whose cultural attainments are minuscule.

It is only in a late chapter that the author brings in a few personality touches to enliven the narrative. He has done a workmanlike, though not very inspired, job of chronicling a story of vast proportions.

—Miles A. Smith

State
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Tight Pants Throw Curves

WAKEFIELD, England (AP)—Pretty Barbara Smith, wiggling around in her skin-tight ski pants, almost halted operations at a shirt factory.

Barbara, 23, a shapely brunette, wore her pink tights to the shirt factory Wednesday because of a cold wind.

Maintenance mechanics stopped work and complained to floor manager George Woodcock that her curves distracted them. They were afraid they'd have an accident while watching her.

Woodcock told Barbara to change into a skirt. Barbara refused. The maintenance men were put to work in another part of the factory where they could keep their minds on their work.

Hearings On Gas Pipeline Delayed

WASHINGTON (AP)—Hearings on a proposed \$225 million natural gas pipeline from Texas to California via Mexico have been postponed.

The Federal Power Commission extended until Oct. 17 the deadline for replies to a motion by its staff to dismiss applications relating to the project.

The case involves proposals to export natural gas from Mexico and Texas through a 1,185-mile pipeline which would be built largely by the Mexican government.

Starting Young

Larry Cansler, of Houston, a junior in North Texas State University's school of music, is only 22 but he writes musical arrangements for such bigtime orchestras as Stan Kenton's and Harry James'. Cansler, a pianist, traveled with the Kenton organization last year.

'Virginian' May Add Some New Life To Old West

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP TV-Radio Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—The characters—or reasonably exact facsimiles—have been seen on a thousand and one nights of television, but NBC's 89-minute "The Virginian" may add some new life to the Old West.

One wonders how the producers can maintain a fast pace while turning out, in effect, a full-length film feature a week, but the opening show of the series Wednesday night was interesting and offset. All that is left of Owen Wister's

novel are the names. Neither the Virginian, played by newcomer James Drury, nor Judge Garth, his ranchowner boss, played by Lee J. Cobb, had much to do. Neither did the other regular characters: the town newspaper editor—a pretty girl—a pair of fun-loving cowhands and the ranch owner's teen-age daughter.

The interest centered on the guest stars. Hugh O'Brian played the mysterious avenging stranger as if he had never heard of Wyatt Earp and Colleen Dewhurst was a frustrated, full-blooded spinster schoolmarm. Both were excellent.

The program opened with a hanging, off-camera, but the story immediately became an obvious tale of vengeance. Although there was a whole of a fight between the Virginian and the stranger, the only gunfire was a demonstration of trick shooting.

The series, handsome indeed in color, ought to attract a big audience. Like "Bonanza," there's something in it for everybody.

MGM, the film company that in the 1930s had the most glamorous stars under contract, is producing two hour television specials—one on Greta Garbo and another one, "King of Hollywood," on Clark Gable.



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tones of blue, grey, tan
impeccably in fine
cloth and Dacron Polyester
"Sanforized" labeled and
custom fit... Glen,
collar styles, 5.00 to 6.95.

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Four Die In Blaze

MEXIA (AP)—A crippled great-grandmother and three relatives perished as flames destroyed their seven-room frame home today. Four other persons escaped.

The fire broke out about 2 a.m. in the dwelling occupied by the Negro family here in East Texas. It took the lives of Mrs. Azlee Wilson, 78, who was unable to walk, and three of her great-grandchildren — Jerry Melton, 21; Wanda Faye Melton, 10, and Sharon Lee Melton, 5. Firemen found the bodies in their beds.

Screams of her two-month-old old son awoke Mrs. Marie Melton, 42, mother of the children. She fled through a window with the infant. Another son and daughter of Mrs. Melton also escaped.

Firemen said the blaze apparently started in the living room but they had not determined the cause.

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