

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy to cloudy and cooler, with scattered showers and thundershowers through Friday. Northeastly winds 10-20 m.p.h. High today 83; Low tonight 65; High tomorrow 88.

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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD



WORLD-RENOWNED CHRISTIAN LEADER HERE FOR LAYMEN'S MEETING
E. Stanley Jones (center) greeted by Dr. Lloyd Hamilton, Dr. W. A. Hunt

Next Spiritual Era Will Be Laity-Led, Says Dr. Jones

The next great spiritual awakening is going to come through the laity, and the time is ripe for it. This was the message of a great Christian standing in the twilight of his career but still shining brightly as ever.

Thus, Dr. E. Stanley Jones, 80, "missionary extraordinary," brought a message of hope to the Big Spring Methodist District lay meeting, and to hundreds of others who all but filled the First Methodist sanctuary Wednesday evening.

Although there are forces—and he listed scientism, communism, nationalism, outward revival and inward decay, secularism and social revolution as significant ones—which seem to be forcing Christianity to the edges, each has one thing in common, an emptiness. "Modern man stands between two worlds—one not yet born, and one dead. And this emptiness gives us the greatest mission field in history."

"God is matching you against this hour, and what this hour needs is a witness."

Communism, he said, continues as a strong political force but is in the way out as a gospel of liberation. Social revolution is inadequate within itself but does present a challenge to live out the belief that if men are equal before God they are equal before men. The civil rights upheaval in this country is part of a worldwide groundswell, and you can't stop it," he urged that Christians face it with prayer and love.

Jesus was a layman, he reminded, noting that Jesus might not be allowed in some pulpits today because He was not ordained. When Jesus wanted to broaden His ministry, he went beyond the apostles and sent 70 others out two by two. Even the apostles were not ordained.

When the apostles later withdrew to devote themselves purely to spiritual matters and delegated the seven—deacons—to attend to material need, the seven became the center of spiritual power. This golden age of Christianity produced men like Stephen, Philip, and Paul and flourished until the council of Nicea, when the bishops took over. Now the time is at hand for a resurgence of the role of men and women of the laity, he contended.

Evangelism, he said, a generation, is coming back, he pre-

dicted. Man has discovered through sad experience that education and insight won't cure unless a man commits himself to something beyond himself.

"A knowledge about Jesus doesn't save you; you must have a knowledge of Jesus," he said. Go in twos, as did the 70, he urged. He cited dramatic results and ventured that as many as 50 per cent of those contacted by teams of two could be won to Christ. One man won 261 in two years; another won 200 a year for four years; a woman won scores.

"Anyone can do it if you have a will to do it," he said. "You'll make mistakes, but Christ covers the mistakes. Send teenagers to win teenagers. . . Out of this experience of personal witnessing will be an evangelism that evangelizes the evangelist. You don't have to preach; just witness."

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Committee Approves Nuclear Test Treaty

Hope Rises Then Fades For Bova

HAZLETON, Pa. (AP)—Hope of finding Louis Bova alive soon flickered for a moment today, then died out, as rescuers probed with renewed determination for the miner's fate through four separate shafts.

The crews were electrified for an instant when Daniel Bova, a brother of the 54-year-old Louis, said he thought he heard a voice calling out weakly, "Hello, hello," over a sensitive microphone lowered into one hole.

300 FEET DOWN
Bova was entombed Aug. 13 more than 300 feet down in the nearby Shepton coal mine with David Fellin, 38, and Henry Throne, 28. Fellin and Throne were recuperating in Hazleton State Hospital after their dramatic rescue early Tuesday.

A tape recording of the sound Daniel Bova was played back, with the volume increased. It turned out to be only sand sifting down an underground slope.

Enlargement of the 12-inch escape shaft was started this morning, and those supervising the operation said it might take two days to complete. This hole was bored into the chamber Wednesday, chewing into the area where Bova may have been trapped. He has been without food all this time, and with only brackish water to drink.

3 OTHER HOLES
In the making, too, are three other holes, one six and a half inches in diameter, the other two three inches across.

H. Beecher Charnbury, state mines secretary, said it is planned to reach the 12-inch hole to 30 inches for the first 38 feet, then insert steel casing to that depth. After the rest of the hole will be enlarged to a width of 22 inches.

Charnbury said a man may be sent down the 22 stretch of the shaft.

Officials would not say who, the man might be but among the

volunteers are David Fellin, 38, recuperating in Hazleton State Hospital since his rescue Tuesday from the cave-in, and a brother of Bova.

The drilling probes, patterned from a rough map of the mine supplied by Fellin, lie in a triangle. The 3-inch hole and the 12-inch hole are about 15 feet apart. The 6-inch hole is on another line 10 feet from the large hole.

REPORTED HURT
Fellin and Henry Throne, 28, who also was rescued, were trapped in the Aug. 13 cave-in with Bova but he was separated from them by debris, and reportedly injured. Bova was last heard from six days after the cave-in when Fellin and Throne reported talking to him. They believe he is alive.

Bova's brother, John, 39, tearfully told Charnbury, "I want to go down there. I just know my brother is alive. I've got to get to him."

Two attempts to take pictures down the 12-inch hole, which were to be shown to Fellin and Throne, failed Wednesday.

PICTURES
Charnbury had said the possibility of sending a man down would depend largely on whether Fellin and Throne could identify, by looking at the pictures, the chamber where it is believed Bova was trapped.

Rescue workers sent down vacuum bottles filled with soup and milk. Yellow highway blinking lights were attached to the line in hopes that if Bova were alive the lights would guide him to the food.

NEW HELP ARRIVES FOR BIBLE FUND

Contributions to the Bible Class fund, which has been floundering almost disastrously in the last few days, stepped up above the \$100 mark today as friends gave it new hope.

One woman, heading plans for extra help, sent in a second contribution to the fund. So far the fund is less than half way to its goal and the time for special appeal has only about a week to go.

Won't you please send in your contribution today, or leave it at the Herald for recognition?

Latest donors include:
East 4th St. Ep. Offering . . . 40.74
Anonymous . . . 10.00
J. B. Pickett . . . 10.00
Mrs. Fred Stephens . . . 10.00
Mrs. James S. Owens . . . 10.00
Royals Bros. . . 10.00
Total . . . 1,063.81

Nikita, Tito Head To Mountain Lodge

KOPAR, Yugoslavia (AP)—Soviet Premier Khrushchev and President Tito arrived here today and headed east to Tito's luxurious mountain estate at Bred, in the Julian Alps.

The premier and the president, accompanied by their wives and top aides, left Tito's vacation island of Brioni after a four-day stay and sailed north to this last resort. They made the four-hour cruise aboard Tito's yacht.

Early Ratification Now Predicted

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Foreign Relations Committee voted 16 to 1 today to approve the limited nuclear test ban treaty without any reservation.

It now goes to the Senate for what proponents predict will be overwhelming ratification.

Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., cast the lone vote against the treaty.

The vote came after the committee beat down two motions to delay action, and another to demand access to all correspondence between Washington and Moscow leading up to and during the negotiation of the pact.

SEPT. 9
Chairman J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., said the committee agreed to take the treaty up on the floor of the Senate Monday, Sept. 9.

A formal report will be submitted to the Senate Tuesday or Wednesday, embracing U.S. "understandings" and "interpretations" of its meaning, Fulbright said.

This would be designed to eliminate any need for any formal reservation which might require a renegotiation of the pact banning tests in the atmosphere, underwater and in outer space, but not underground.

Fulbright said the committee agreed to put into its formal report an official understanding that in the event of any armed aggression endangering a vital interest of the United States, this nation will be the sole judge as to when and where it will use its nuclear weapons.

BY IKE
Such an understanding, in the form of a formal reservation, was

proposed by former President Dwight Eisenhower when he endorsed ratification of the treaty.

The report, Fulbright added, also will set forth administration assurances of the safeguards demanded by the military Joint Chiefs of Staff when they testified in support of the treaty.

These include continuation of underground testing, full operation of nuclear laboratories and facilities and the maintenance of a state of readiness to resume atmospheric testing should the national security require it or in the event Russia should abrogate the treaty.

Long said his negative vote in the committee did not necessarily mean he will vote against ratification.

REJECTED
The committee rejected 10 to 7 a motion by Sen. Bourke Hickenlooper, R-Iowa, that it ask the administration for all correspondence dealing with the treaty, including exchanges between President Kennedy and Soviet Premier Khrushchev.

Sen. Karl Mundt, R-S.D., was defeated 11 to 5 on a motion to delay a vote on the treaty until 48 hours after the printing on the record of the hearings.

The committee decided to go ahead without waiting for a report from the Senate Preparedness subcommittee — a matter Sen. George Aiken, R-Vt., said was discussed Wednesday.

NOT SPIRITED
"Maybe the discussion wasn't as spirited as that at Democratic conventions," Aiken said. "But it was quite spirited for the Foreign Relations Committee." There were some suggestions that the committee call additional witnesses, he said.

The Preparedness subcommittee has been conducting an independent investigation and its chairman, Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., is reported to be considering a report of its own.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk appeared before the Foreign Relations Committee for two hours Wednesday. He apparently satisfied the group, Fulbright said, that there is no need for attaching a formal reservation to the resolution of ratification.

In endorsing ratification, former President Dwight D. Eisenhower proposed a reservation to provide that "in the event of any armed aggression endangering a vital interest of the United States, this nation would be the sole judge" as to when and where it would use its nuclear weapons.

RUSK URGED
Rusk urged the committee not to endanger the treaty by attaching a formal reservation which might require its renegotiation. He said it would be "perfectly appropriate" to make the U.S. position clear by including Eisenhower's stipulation in the committee report recommending Senate ratification.

Dinh Hints Curfew End

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP)—The military governor of Saigon said today martial law will be lifted as soon as there is evidence that the Buddhist crisis is over—and that this would demand cooperation of the foreign press.

Brig. Gen. Ton That Dinh did not elaborate, but implied he wanted an end to news stories critical of the regime of President Ngo Dinh Diem.

Dinh, in command of Saigon since Aug. 20 when martial law was imposed, also released figures on the number of persons arrested in the government's crackdown on Buddhists, who had demonstrated for months against Diem, a Roman Catholic.

He told newsmen 225 monks, nuns, novice nuns and Buddhist followers were arrested in raids on Saigon's pagodas by troops and police Aug. 20-21. But he said he believed 300 to 400 monks and nuns were released shortly after and others would be freed soon.

Chamizal Approval Due Within Month

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Informed sources predict that a treaty to return El Chamizal to Mexico will be ratified by the Mexican Congress within a month.

Under the agreement, Mexico gets back a small strip of land in El Paso, Tex., in settlement of an old boundary dispute.

Debris Sighted In Tanker Hunt

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Debris was picked up today in a massive search for 11 men aboard two jet stratotanker aircraft missing over the Atlantic on a refueling mission.

The search was concentrated in two areas between Miami and Bermuda. One area is about 560 miles northeast of Miami, the other 780 miles northeast.

A Coast Guard spokesman at Miami said the merchant vessel S.S. Azalea City was retrieving debris, including red life jackets.

An HC54 master aircraft—a four-engine plane—discovered an oil slick and debris at the other site early today. As it circled the area, additional air and sea

searchers, including paramedics, were directed to assist.

Radio contact was lost about noon Wednesday as the huge tankers returned toward Homestead. At that time, they were 800 miles northeast of Miami, or about 300 miles west of Bermuda.

A spokesman of the Air Rescue Service said, "The debris looks like pieces of an airplane but that is all we know at this time."

The Air force was unwilling to discuss the possible fate of the aircraft.

About 35 Air Force planes—ranging from amphibian HU16 Albatrosses to T-29 trainers—flew over the Atlantic during the night, their search lights playing over the water, igniting flares occasionally to light an unidentified object. Air Rescue Service headquarters in Orlando said the total might reach close to 100 planes during the day.

The Coast Guard also sent out at least five ships and many planes.

The planes, which have a range of 4,500 miles and a cruising speed of 600 miles an hour, would have run out of fuel at 6 p.m. Wednesday. Their mission, scheduled arrival time at Homestead and even the base from which they departed were classified.

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Traffic May Claim 520

CHICAGO (AP)—The National Safety Council has estimated that between 430 and 520 Americans may die in traffic accidents over the long Labor Day weekend.

The council also said Wednesday 17,000 to 21,000 persons may suffer injuries disabling them beyond the day of the accident.

The council said at least 60 lives would be saved if every motor traveler wore a seat belt. It said the death toll could be held down if motorists don't mix drinking and driving, don't drive too fast for conditions, and don't drive left of center.

The three-day holiday will begin at 6 p.m. Friday (local time) and end at midnight Monday. Last year's Labor Day weekend set a record for that holiday with 501 fatalities.

IN RAILROAD DISPUTE

Arbitration Board Is Being Named

WASHINGTON (AP)—Railroad management named today its two members of the arbitration board that will rule on the main issues of the long work rules dispute, moving swiftly under the new law that headed off a nationwide strike only hours head of a mid-night deadline.

They are J. E. Wolfe of Chicago, chairman of the National Railway Labor Conference and chief negotiator for the carriers, and Guy W. Knight of Philadelphia, chairman of the Eastern Carriers' Conference on labor matters.

The operating unions—the organizations of on-train workers involved in the disagreement over the carriers' plans to cut deep into what they call job featherbedding—said they will pick their two men by Friday.

Then the four are to name three others representing the public. If they cannot agree on selections the task falls on President Kennedy. Under the legislation passed

Wednesday and quickly signed by Kennedy, the board must be completed in 10 days.

The new measure kept the trains rolling today but there were still caution lights ahead.

What touches off the note of caution is the view in several quarters that the legislation only serves to delay a future outbreak of discord and a subsequent strike threat.

Facing against the clock—the strike had been set for 12:01 a.m.

Eastern Standard Time today—and after four hours of debate, the House at 4:42 p.m. Wednesday approved a resolution passed by the Senate Tuesday night calling for binding arbitration of the two major issues in dispute. The House vote was 286 to 66.

Minutes later the threat of a nationwide rail strike was removed. The carriers announced they were taking down notices of new work rules and the heads of the five rail brotherhoods announced they were canceling their strike plans.

Then, at 6:14 p.m., Kennedy signed the measure.

Having previously declared a railroad strike at this time "intolerable," the President said the legislation "reaffirmed the essential priority of the public interest over any narrower interest."

The President's statement appeared, however, to be couched in terms designed to ward off future criticism.

During the night, Nelson said rescue crews succeeded in restoring the compressed air line leading to the five barricaded miners.

"We're guessing it (the air) is going back to the five," he said. "However, rescuers instructed to tap on the line have not received any answering sounds."

Frank Tippie, head of Texas Gulf's potash division, said of the general rescue situation: "It doesn't look good when you find eight bodies."

Another pressing problem was water rising in the main shaft. But Tippie said the water was not backing up into the tunnels. Electricians tried to start pumps to remove the water.

HEAVY RAIN
"It's like working in a heavy rain," June Crawford, chief engineer of Texas Gulf, said of the rescue operations.

Tippie said three bodies were found near the main shaft (the ones reported by the two rescued miners): three more 1,500 feet down the 3,000-foot long tunnel, and two more separately in smaller connecting tunnels near the main shaft.

After the initial success in rescuing Donald Hanna, 27, of Price, Utah, and Paul McKinney, 22, of Moab, rescuers were frustrated by a breakdown in communications, and also by gas, water, debris and other mechanical trouble.

The miners were trapped by the blast at 4:40 p.m. Tuesday. Hanna, McKinney and the other five men were in the 3,000-foot tunnel. Hanna said he heard a dynamite blast in a shorter, 2,700-foot tunnel, then was knocked down by the concussion.

"I'm sure it was a methane gas explosion," he said.

Rescuers were lowered into the mine three or four at a time in



CAROL BURNETT

If You're No Beauty, Then Be A Charmer

By LYDIA LANE

HOLLYWOOD — "It's natural for a girl to long for beauty," Carol Burnett told me in a candid way. "I would have given anything to have looked like Linda Darnell when I was in school. But I didn't,

self or refuse to face the facts. You have to be honest and realistic. I learned this early, and I think that has a great deal to do with my lack of conflicts and that I am adjusted and happy.

"Even though I was not the girl the football hero took to the dances, I was not a wallflower. If I was too tall to dance with the boy I was with, we'd play ping pong or something."

When I was visiting Carol at Paramount, where she recently made her first movie, "Who's Been Sleeping in My Bed?" it was obvious that everyone around was fond of her.

"It's better to be a charm girl than a lissless beauty," I remarked.

"And don't copy anyone," Carol added. "Be yourself. Charm is something which comes from honesty—from a sincere interest in others. It is not something you deliberately do to impress. There are so-called charm schools where you learn how to walk, talk, choose your clothes and put on make-up, but charm itself cannot be taught. It is something you have to feel.

"I once made the mistake of thinking I would be charming in a fluffy dress with eyelets and ruffles. I wore it to a birthday party. Later, when I saw pictures taken of us that day, I learned a great lesson. I decided right then to stick to plainer clothes, and today I much prefer tailored clothes.

"Even when I am singing before an audience, my evening dresses are mostly simple sheaths. Nothing dramatic for me.

"I am also not the type for a lot of make-up. I look best when I am cleanly scrubbed. If you can't cover your skin with a thick film, you have to be sure that your complexion is healthy. If you get enough rest and eat balanced meals, it will become so pink you don't need rouge, but you have to keep it 'squeaky' clean.

"That's the way I like my hair, too," Carol said. "I wash it often. My hair color is the only thing artificial about me, but I colored it brown because they complained my brown was too drab under the TV lights. It is not enough contrast to my own shade to be a great deal of trouble—I only have to go to the hairdresser every three weeks and then not for very long."

Carol believes that perfume is type-cast, too. "I love to bathe in perfumed water. I tried a lot of oils before friends began telling me how sweet I smelled. Now I am using this one scent because I feel it must be right for me. I use perfume and cologne of the same fragrance.

"Perfume is one form of beauty you can buy, and every woman should try to discover which one is meant for her."

COOL TIPS
Summer's hottest days are probably still ahead. If you are bothered by the heat, you will want to learn the "Cool Tips for Hot Days" in Leaflet M-102. For a copy, send 10 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Lydia Lane, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1111, Los Angeles, Calif., 90033.

—Adv.

"FLAT BROKE"

"In Heaven—But Flat Broke" is the title of an article by C. S. Lovett in "Personal Christianity." The writer evidently holds the view that faithful Christian service has nothing to do with your going to heaven; but does win you special rewards, or riches in heaven. Now there are many Scriptures which warn of the miserable fate of the unfaithful servant. So Mr. Lovett takes his doctrine to its logical conclusion, e. i. "You may be unfaithful and get to heaven, but you will be 'flat broke.'"

This would convert heaven into a hell. Here is what the article says: "Poverty will be no more enjoyable there than here." Again,

Anniversary Is Celebrated

WESTBROOK (SC) — Terri Hinds was honored on her fourth birthday with a party at Ruddick Park, Colorado City Monday evening, Aug. 26. Hosts for the occasion were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kent Hinds of Colorado City and Mrs. Curtis Clemmer, a cousin from Artesia, N.M. Birthday cake, punch, bubble gum and candy were served to the 30 guests including Tood Robertson of Artesia, N.M., Mrs. Lucy Robertson of Artesia, Mrs. Joe Turnbull, Mrs. Bennie Cornutt, Mrs. Billy Ward and Mrs. Murray Jones, Colorado City.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Crisswell will be in Tulsa, Okla., this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Altis Clemmer made a business trip to Abilene Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otha Conaway have returned from Dallas where they visited their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Thomas Conaway, and their grandchildren who are moving to Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex McKenney

Loss Told At Meeting Of Rebels

A total loss of 14 pounds was reported at the Tuesday evening meeting of the TOPS Pound Rebels. Two members held their weight to the same and three told a gain.

Mrs. Grady McCrary received a second award for achieving a 10 pound loss, and Mrs. Marshall McAdams was cited for having a 20 pound loss.

Preceding the business meeting in the Flame Room of Pioneer Natural Gas Co., the winning group in a recent reducing contest, was feted at a salad supper.

Two new members were welcomed, Mrs. Al Scott and Mrs. A. C. Moore. Visitors were Mrs. Harold H. Raney and Mrs. Ray Fortson.

Concluding the meeting, "Password" was played.

Coffee will be served and a door prize presented when the group meets in the Flame Room Sept. 3.

Mrs. Kitowski Complimented

Mrs. V. J. Kitowski of Richmond, Va. was honored at a desert-bridge party given by her sister, Mrs. Carl Marcum, Tuesday afternoon at the Big Spring Country Club. Friends of Mrs. Kitowski were the invited guests.

Dr. Kitowski is expected to arrive tonight from Dallas, where he is attending sessions on physical medicine. The Kitowskis and their daughter, Colleen, are to leave tomorrow to return to Richmond.

Reunion Scheduled For Lane Family

The annual Lane family reunion will be held this weekend at Buffalo Gap Park, near Abilene. The gathering will begin Saturday afternoon and last through Monday. Doyle Lane, Lubbock, is chairman for the reunion.

Attend State Event

Women of the East Fourth Baptist Church are represented at Waco during a week-long house party and workshop. Mrs. Jack Strickland, wife of the pastor, and Mrs. B. D. Rice, president of the Women's Missionary Union, are attending the sessions, and will return to Big Spring Friday.

and daughter, Joyce, have returned from a vacation in California and a visit to Disneyland.

Mrs. Charles Maughon, home-making teacher in Westbrook School, has returned from a vacation in Missouri where she visited with an aunt. She was accompanied by her grandmother, Mrs. Foller of Baird.

ATTEND WEDDING

Officers Are Elected By Cafeteria Employees

FORSAN (SC)—A special meeting of cafeteria workers, all Coahoma, Elbow and Forsan employees, was held Monday night at the Forsan Junior High School, Elbow.

Mrs. Vera Dell Anderson of Coahoma, who conducted the election of officers for District No. 4, Texas as Food Association, was named as president; Mrs. Estill Park, Forsan, vice president; Mrs. Ruby McElrath, Forsan, secretary; Mrs. Maude Seals, Elbow, treasurer; Mrs. Clara M. Fletcher, Forsan, and Mrs. Anna Ward, Coahoma, reporters; Miss Mabel Dunagan, Elbow, program chairman; and Mrs. Othell Nichols, Coahoma, year book chairman.

Meetings for the year were scheduled at 7 o'clock each fourth Monday night, and membership dues were set for 25 cents per month. The next meeting will be Sept. 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spurgin

Mrs. Mae Neely Is Honored At Long Home

A surprise barbecue dinner party complimented Mrs. Mae Neely Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Z. M. Long, 1322 Mesquite.

Cohostess was Mrs. B. J. DeVoy. Fourteen of the honoree's friends attended and brought gifts in observance of her birthday. From out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Rice of Guyton, Okla., and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Elliott, also of Guyton.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Lloyd and family and Mr. and Mrs. Buster Freeman have returned from a weekend at Six Flags over Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. George Anders and family of El Paso spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. W. N. Irwin, and her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Haston.

A recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Parker was his sister, Mrs. Lyle Day of Midland, Mrs.

and children made a short trip to Kerrville to attend the wedding of his sister, Beverly Spurgin who was married to Dan Myers of San Antonio. The couple was married in the First Baptist Church, Kerrville, Friday night.

Mrs. Howard Story has been visiting with a daughter and family in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Hoard Jr. of Albany are visiting with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Hoard Sr. Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Jones are in Lubbock today with their son, Hood Jones of Kermit, who was injured recently in a fall. He was in Lubbock for a medical examination.

In Odessa the past weekend were Mr. and Mrs. John Kubecka who visited with the W. B. Dunns.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gressett were in Odessa Sunday visiting with the J. C. Pye family.

Jackie Whetsel is visiting her cousin, Doyle Little, in Midland.

WORLD AFFAIRS

Breed Is New

The girl - about - campus has changed.

Typical of the new breed of college girls is Mary Lou May, 20, of the University of Seattle, national vice-president of the College Council of the United Nations.

"The message I am trying to spread to college students everywhere is that it is most meaningful in studying the world situation to be free of cynicism and to remember you have faith in individual people," she explains.

She believes it is particularly important to single out groups of exchange students studying here and to conduct campus symposiums on the area in which they are interested.

SHE-RAN EXHIBIT
"One of the best aspects of this type of friendly approach is the social that may be held afterwards, when there is opportunity to learn the songs and dances of other countries and to get to know the individuals as friends. That's the best way to learn about them and their country," she points out.

Mary Lou conducted several of these symposiums at Seattle University.

Another way you can get to understand people is by working with them, she says. She ran the Peace Corps exhibit at the Seattle World's Fair during the day, and the U.N. Pavilion exhibit in the evenings, as a result of having been active for the U.N. on campus. A senior, she'll get a degree in political science. "You can get to understand people and their problems by working with them. I hope to join the Peace Corps. Two of my friends have already gone off, one to Kenya and one to Latin America," says Mary Lou.

WORKING FOR U.N.
Mary Lou, a pretty freckle-faced type is working in New York this vacation for the United Nations.

"I like to talk to people and



MARY LOU MAY

do hard work, but when it comes to making speeches, I like other people to do it," she says, laughing.

She is one of seven children, "from a wonderfully happy home where our parents encourage us to make ourselves happy by making others happy." She'd hate to leave her father and mother, both artists, and their big house in Anaheim, Calif., but she'd like to go to the Peace Corps group in Africa, learn more about the life there, just as they might like to learn about our democratic system, she says.

She can take care of herself. "I've always earned my own money," she says seriously, "and I get a great deal of pleasure out of spending it wisely." She has worked as a baby sitter, ice cream dispenser, waitress and librarian.

Families Are Home From Six Flags Trip

KNOTT (SC)—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Lloyd and family and Mr. and Mrs. Buster Freeman have returned from a weekend at Six Flags over Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. George Anders and family of El Paso spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. W. N. Irwin, and her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Haston.

A recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Parker was his sister, Mrs. Lyle Day of Midland, Mrs.

Parker and Mrs. Ralph White have returned from a week with their sister, Mrs. Fred Merworth in Savoy.

NEW RESIDENTS
Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Boyd and son have arrived from Lamesa to make their home in Knott. He is the new principal of Knott Elementary School and Mrs. Boyd will teach the second grade.

A large number of patrons were reported at the school assembly Monday morning. M. B. Maxwell Jr., superintendent of Sands High School, was among those present.

Mrs. Lilly Bryant of Dallas is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Althart. Her brother, Fred Grist of

Midland, was also a guest on Saturday.

VISIT SON
Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Nichols are visiting their son, Jack Nichols, and family at Seagraves.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Clay were Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Miller of Odessa and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Metcalf and sons of Coahoma.

Recent guests of Mrs. Jewell Smith and J. L. Oliver were Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Taylor and daughters, Barbara, Donna, Carol and Ann of Houston and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Taylor of Westbrook.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Roman left Tuesday morning for Glorieta, N.M. to spend a few days.

HINTS FROM HELOISE

by Heloise Cruse

Dear Heloise:

Here is a little hint for "two-story seamstresses."

I sew upstairs because my machine happens to be there, but my ironing board is in the basement.

Now, every seamstress knows how much easier it is to press out those seams and darts while she is sewing.

I saved myself from running up and down the stairs and lugging that mean old, heavy ironing board . . . by purchasing a child's ironing board at the toy counter and covering it with an old piece of blanket (a trick I learned from you!).

Instead of using a drab white for the top cover I found a pretty print scrap of material and covered the padded miniature ironing board. It looks darling!

It's small, takes no space and suffices beautifully for pressing darts and seams.

G. G. F.

Another thing about this toy ironing board:

So many parts of a garment will fit over a child's ironing board which will not fit over a regular ironing board. Have you ever tried ironing children's sleeves on one of these? And pants legs?

Toy ironing boards are inexpensive. Go to your dime or department store and buy one. But be sure to pad it with the leftovers of a thick blanket, and don't forget to put a piece of foil right under the top cover. Makes ironing easier and quicker.

Heloise

STARS

Dear Heloise:

We took a spring-type wooden clothespin and bored a hole through one side. This hole was large enough for a nail to go through.

I then put a nail above the drainboard where my wife cooks. My wife keeps this clothespin with her recipes. When she gets ready to bake, she removes the clothespin from the recipe box, hangs it on the nail and attaches her recipe in the grip part of it. This keeps all her recipes clean.

Hal Simpson

Dear Heloise:
I take high quality baking pota-

toes, and peel them, and slice them into strips.

I then seal (or blanch them in boiling water for about eight minutes) and let them drain thoroughly on a draining sheet.

I make my draining sheet by placing two heavy bath towels on my drain board and covering them with paper towels. The paper towels will absorb some of the starch from the potatoes but the moisture will go on through to the bath towels. This is far better than stacking up a bunch of paper towels, and cheaper too.

After they are thoroughly drained, I fry them in deep fat until they are a light tan color.

Set them aside so that the fat can drain off.

I put these in cellophane bags and pop in my deep freeze. I try to use them up with four months.)

When I get ready to serve them, all I have to do is remove the package from the deep freeze.

Birthdays Noted By Rebekahs

STANTON (SC) — Four birthdays were observed following the Stanton Rebekah Lodge meeting Monday night. Those having birthdays during the month of August and receiving gifts were Mrs. Clayton Burnam, Mason Coggins, John Wilkes Jr., and Lynn White.

During the business of the lodge, with Mrs. H. C. Warner, noble grand, in charge, a donation was made for the Pilgrimage Fund for the 100F Homes in Ennis and Corsicana.

Twenty-four visits were made during the week and were reported.

SECOND ANNIVERSARY SALE PIANOS & ORGANS

Baldwin and Wurlitzer

NEW — USED — RE-BUILT

SAVE \$300 ON SOME MODELS

Six Practice Pianos as low as \$95. One Used Spinet Piano \$395.

Good prices on several rental returns and repossessed pianos and organs . . . Free Lessons with organ sales!

EASY TERMS — LOCAL BANK FINANCING

DALE WHITE MUSIC CO.

1903 Gregg AM 3-4037

THE ZALE DIAMOND ... OUTSTANDING VALUE! EXCEPTIONAL QUALITY!

Eight diamonds total 1/2 carat

"New Romance" bridal set, 14K.

only \$11775 plus tax

NO MONEY DOWN BUDGET TERMS

Illustration enlarged to show detail

*total weight

ZALE'S JEWELERS

ZALE'S "SCHOOL for SAVINGS" VALUE!

AWAKE TO SOOTHING MUSIC...

WESTINGHOUSE CLOCK RADIO

A LOW, LOW

\$14.88

America's largest jewelers brings you America's greatest radio buy . . . by Westinghouse! New 2-tone, impact-proof case . . . easy to read clock face . . . long range antenna.

ZALE'S JEWELERS

NO MONEY DOWN! CHARGE IT!

OPEN THURS. 'TILL 9 P.M.

2nd At Main AM 4-6571

START

Capt. Mu

Gift F Studen

A memorial to can Heyhoe and who die during training will be AFB.

This will take

Student Return

MADRID, Spa

American student U. S. State De travel to Cuba Madrid's Interna day for a fight ed States. Four remain here a

Two of those stified as John R ington, Ind., an other two were identified.

Those arriving peared to have and dress-up job On arrival here looked like bea many of the me their Castro-sty in clean clothing

The State De dicated the st will be lifted v in the United S the group may

The students, Havana two mo of the Cuban go in Madrid. Mon running out of 2 of delays encoun passage out of

Air Agree Signed W

KARACHI, Pa

Istan today sign ment with Com der which Paki aircraft may pl at Canton and to Tokyo.

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(c 1963; By East-West

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Gift From Parents Begins Student Pilot Memorial

A memorial to Lt. Douglas Dunham Heyhoe and all other students who die during their period of training will be raised at Webb AFB.

This will take the form of a

Students Are Returning Home

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Fifty American students who defied a U. S. State Department ban on travel to Cuba checked in at Madrid's International Airport today for a flight back to the United States. Four others decided to remain here a bit longer.

Two of those staying were identified as John R. Glenn of Huntington, Ind., and his wife. The other two were not immediately identified.

Those arriving at the airport appeared to have done a clean-up and dress-up job for the journey. On arrival here, many of them looked like beatniks. But today many of the men had shaved off their Castro-style beards, or had them trimmed. Almost all were in clean clothing.

The State Department has indicated the students' passports will be lifted when they arrive in the United States. Leaders of the group may be prosecuted.

The students, who traveled to Havana two months ago as guests of the Cuban government, arrived in Madrid Monday. Many were running out of money as a result of delays encountered in obtaining passage out of Havana.

Air Agreement Signed With Reds

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP)—Pakistan today signed an air agreement with Communist China under which Pakistan's commercial aircraft may pick up passengers at Canton and Shanghai en route to Tokyo.

The Chinese in turn can route commercial airlines to Pakistan.

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(© 1963, By The Chicago Tribune)
East-West vulnerable. West deals.

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

SOUTH
♠ A Q 2
♥ Q 6 2
♦ Q 7 5 4
♣ J 9

The bidding:
West North East South
1 ♠ Double Pass 2 NT
Pass 3 NT Pass Pass
Pass

Opening lead: Jack of ♠
East was not on his toes in defending against today's three no trump contract, and he muffed a golden opportunity that a somewhat careless declarer had given him.

West opened the jack of spades, and, although declarer had two sure stoppers in the suit with the opening lead, he permitted West's jack to hold the first trick. The reason for this rather unusual play was to sever his opponents' line of communications. West suspected that South had both missing spade honors but he persisted with the development of the suit as the only legitimate hope to defeat the contract.

Declarer won the ten of spades continuation with his queen and led a small diamond from his hand. West was obliged to play low and, when the king was put up from dummy, East contributed the three of diamonds. This was a play he could ill afford to make for, when the diamond was

continued, East's jack was permitted to hold. West was unable to overtake with the ace for fear of establishing the entire suit for declarer. East had no spades left and his heart return presented his partner with a Hobson's choice. If West ducked the trick to North's king, South would have time to complete his establishment of the diamonds. If West put up the ace of hearts, however, declarer could claim nine tricks at once — two spades, two hearts, one diamond, and four clubs.

When the diamond is led to dummy's king, East must drop the jack in order to get out of his partner's way. This play will permit West to win the next diamond lead with the ten so that he can knock out the last spade stopper while he still has his entries.

South had it in his power, however, to place the contract out of harm's reach from the outset, had he adopted a different tack. West is marked with all the missing high cards for his opening bid, and he can be subjected to an unbearable pressure if the dummy's suit is run against him early in the play. Suppose that South wins the opening lead with the queen of spades and plays a small diamond at trick two to the dummy's king which West, of course, will duck. Now four rounds of clubs are taken as declarer sheds the deuce of spades and a small diamond. West has to make two discards. He must save the diamonds. But, if he throws even one heart, it will enable South to develop two tricks in that suit — enough to bring his total to nine. If West discards his spades on the other hand, development of the diamond suit becomes a routine matter.

Advertisement Integration Is Moving Ahead

By JACK LEFLER
AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Racial integration of advertisements is moving ahead slowly but steadily. More and more Negro models are appearing alongside white models.

Recently Macy's, the big New York department store chain pictured five hand-holding youngsters in an ad for children's apparel. One was a Negro and another an Oriental.

While there is strong pressure from the Negro community for greater employment of Negro models, a real impetus comes from a desire by advertisers to reach the Negro market. This market comprises almost 11 percent of the U.S. population, or 20 million persons, with \$19 billion in annual purchasing power.

Some companies have paid special attention to the Negro market for many years. Sometimes this was a part of a program aimed at many ethnic groups and neighborhoods.

Until recently efforts to reach the Negro market were mainly confined to the Negro press. Now general media are being used.

The trend toward use of Negro models is quite new and the advertising industry is having its problems.

"Many advertisers and agencies don't know how to do it," an industry spokesman said. "A problem is attracting too much attention to the models. After all, you're selling peanut butter, not integration."

"There is a definite increase in the use of Negro models in general advertising," said Richard Scheidecker, senior vice president of the American Association of Advertising Agencies. "But you have to use them where appropriate and where they will sell products."

New York Mayor Robert Wagner's committee on job advancement has made a strong push for greater employment of Negroes in newspaper, magazine, television and radio advertising.

The committee recently commended the Chemical Bank New York Trust Co., Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co., Trans World Airlines, Bell Telephone System, American Machine & Foundry Co. and Consolidated Edison Co. for use of Negroes in their advertisements.

The New York Telephone Co. has employed several models, among them a Negro girl, to pose for an ad promoting the use of street corner telephone booths. The picture of the Negro girl was selected for use because her expression told the story best.

The Colgate Palmolive Co., which spends \$70 million a year on advertising, will release within the next two weeks several television commercials with a number of Negro models.

The ads will be broadcast in a substantial number of cities but not in the South.

"The purpose of an advertisement is to put across the clearest message to the desired market," said a spokesman for one of the

nation's biggest advertising agencies. "We would not advise a client to use Negro models unless it enhanced the purpose of the ad."

Boston Gas Co. has placed two billboards in downtown Boston, showing white and Negro children playing together.

"Boston has a sizeable Negro community," said Earl H. Eacker, Boston Gas president. "Boston Gas Co. has Negroes, both as customers and employees. White and Negro children play together, and the Negro community has become the fastest growing commercial opportunity in America."

Lever Bros., manufacturer of soap and packaged goods and the third largest television advertiser, has asked the advertising agencies to make recommendations for the use of Negroes and other minority groups in advertising and television programs.

Schaefer Brewery of Brooklyn is a front-runner in the use of Negroes promotionally. It uses Andy Stanfield, former track star, in television and radio coverage of athletic events.

One of its major promotions is election of a queen of the annual Negro Beaux Arts Ball. This contest draws 3 million votes annually.

"Everyone is conscious of the possible use of integrated advertisements," said an ad agency man. "It's a big topic for clients and agencies."

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Aug. 29, 1963 3-A

JUMBLE — that scrambled word game

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

RYJEK

MEFAL

BUSUDE

VINTER

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

What the frisky lamb got when he met the wall street wolf.

Answers tomorrow

Yesterday's Jumbles: BOWER POISE MAKEUP LIQUOR

Answer: What the rather noisy daughter of the Indian squaw was — A SQUAW-KER

1008 E. 4th — Open 24 Hours — 7 Days a Week — AM 4-7596

DELICIOUS FOODS

• Sea Food • Fried Chicken

TREAT THE FAMILY . . . Come As You Are and Enjoy A Wonderful Meal Tonight!

PANCAKE PATIO

1008 E. 4th — Open 24 Hours — 7 Days a Week — AM 4-7596

Minor Changes In Weather Pattern

By The Associated Press

The nation's weather pattern showed only minor changes today. Showers splashed scattered sections in the eastern half of the country but generally fair to partly cloudy weather prevailed in most areas.

A cold front moving southward through the southern Plains and the Ozark Mountains set off severe thunderstorms in some sections Wednesday. Storms swept Sikeston, Mo., and Ozark, Ark., with heavy rain, hail and strong winds. A severe thunderstorm also struck Robinson, in Southern Illinois. The storms toppled power lines and trees but no injuries were reported.

Rain fell during the night from the central Plains eastward across Missouri and Arkansas and the Tennessee Valley northward through the eastern Great Lakes region. Fairly heavy amounts were reported in the Tennessee and Lower Ohio Valley areas. More than four inches of rain doused Nashville, Tenn., in a six-hour period. Hot and humid weather contin-

ued in the south central states with temperatures in the 80-degree range in many areas. Reading in the 80s and 90s were reported in the southwest desert region.

F A T OVERWEIGHT

Available to you without a doctor's prescription, our drug called ODRINEX. You must lose 10 to 15 lbs. in 7 days or your money back. No strenuous exercise, fasting, 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 \$2.00 and is sold on 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

J. H. FISH, M.D.
Diplomate American Board of Ophthalmology
ANNOUNCES THE REMOVAL OF HIS OFFICE FOR THE PRACTICE OF EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT TO THE PROFESSIONAL BUILDING 7th and Johnson Streets (207 East 7th Street) Big Spring, Texas
Office hours: 9:00 to 12:00 a.m. 1:30 to 5:00 p.m. (Out Thursday and Saturday afternoons)
Telephone: Office AM 4-3861 Residence AM 4-4885

OUT THEY GO!
323 PAIR
LADIES' SANDALS
122 pr.

Ladies' First Quality
SEAMLESS HOSE
2 pr. \$100

LADIES' 2-PIECE
JAMAICA SETS
ASSORTED SIZES & STYLES
\$199 pr.

ONE ODD LOT TABLE
LADIES' SPORTS WEAR
CHOICE \$100

FINAL REDUCTION!
163 LADIES' SUMMER
DRESSES
SEE THE YELLOW
SALE TAG FOR A
REAL VALUE!

SLACKS

MEN'S MEDIUM WEIGHT
DRESS SLACKS
ASSORTED
COLORS,
PLAIN
AND
PLEATED
FRONT
ALTERATION FREE

MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE
SPORT SHIRTS
ASSORTED STYLES & COLORS
S-M-L VALUES TO \$3.98
2 for \$3.00

MEN'S SAMPLE
OXFORDS
SIZES 6½-7-7½ ONLY
VALUES TO \$12.95
\$4.99 \$7.99

ONE TABLE ASSORTED
INFANTS' WEAR
VALUES TO 2.98
\$1.44 EACH

FINAL CLEARANCE!
ONE TABLE CHILDREN'S
SUMMER SHOES
VALUES TO \$4.98
\$2.66 PAIR

1,000 YARDS ASSORTED
80 SQ. PRINTS
25[¢] yd.

after you see your doctor, bring your prescription to . . .
LEONARD'S PHARMACY
AM 4-4344 308 Scurry
"RELIABLE PRESCRIPTIONS"

Union Rights Resolution Labeled 'Strongest Ever'

HOUSTON (AP)—The strongest civil rights resolution ever passed by the AFL-CIO has been approved overwhelmingly by their state convention.

Hank Brown, president, said "It is the strongest of any state AFL-CIO organization in the whole United States."

Convention delegates vote today whether to place the El Paso Natural Gas Products Co. on a "Do Not Patronize" list.

A recommendation by a committee said the El Paso firm has "demonstrated an utter and callous disregard of the rights of Texas working people."

Also recommended by the committee was that members be made aware of alleged anti-union action of the Coca-Cola Co. in the Big Spring area.

Brown called earlier for a statewide boycott against the bottlers.

He alleged union busting tactics were used in fighting union organizing.

The resolution passed was much milder.

Two men ran for secretary-treasurer. They have been campaigning actively since Sunday.

They were Roy Evans, the incumbent from Austin, and Allan Maley, executive secretary of the Dallas AFL-CIO Council.

The AFL-CIO voted to tax its members an additional \$100,000 for political purposes. The action means 8 cents of the 18-cent total monthly tax to be paid by members of Texas organized labor the next 20 months will be earmarked for political purposes.

The long civil rights resolution was passed with but a sprinkling of "No's" by the 900 delegates.

The resolution lauded the Aus-

lin and Washington demonstrations and calls for all unions to desegregate fully their ranks and apprenticeship programs. It urged Gov. John Connally to call a special legislature to pass civil rights bills.

In Big Spring, officials of the Coca Cola company had no comment to make on a recommendation by an AFL-CIO committee

Forsan Enrollment Approaches 400

FORSAN (SC) — Nearly 400 students registered for classes in the Forsan County Line School District on opening day Monday, according to Roy Stockstill, superintendent.

Registrations at the high school totaled 91, in elementary grades in Forsan, 170, and 130 at the Elbow School. Classes at Forsan are from 8:30 to 3:30 p.m. and at Elbow from 8:45 a.m. to 3:45 p.m.

Long Weekend Is Scheduled For County Employees

Howard County Court House employees will get a long weekend holiday starting Friday at 5 p.m. The building will be closed down through Monday in observance of Labor Day. Labor Day is one of the official holidays designated for county offices. The offices are closed normally each Saturday.

Only the sheriff's office will be on duty Monday and usually Sheriff Miller Harris sets up a skeleton operation so that part of his staff can have a share in the holiday.

Market Making Further Gains

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market celebrated the averting of a railroad strike by making further gains today in heavy trading.

Although the market's sharp rally Wednesday was based on conviction that Congress would forestall the renewed strike threat, there was still plenty of steam left on the buying side—even though Wall Street, it's said, "never discounts the same thing twice."

As the session wore on, however, traders began to take profits on their recent gains.

Early advances by motors and steels were mostly washed out and some of the recent leaders began to show small losses. Rails were no better than mixed.

ATC Base Senior Officers Visit

Eight senior officers of the Air Training Command, representing four Air Force bases in the command, will arrive at Webb Thursday for a tour of the base facilities, and a briefing on the training program at Webb.

The tour was arranged by ATC Headquarters at Randolph AFB for the purpose of coordinating and familiarizing all senior officers with the procedures employed in the various bases.

Webb's wing commander, Col. Howard J. Withycombe, was with the group when it toured Sheppard AFB, this afternoon.

The group arrived at Webb at 9:45 a.m. for a conference at wing headquarters, where the visitors were welcomed by Col. Rex D. Fryer, in the absence of Col. Withycombe.

The group visited the academic department, and the Link trainer section, and had lunch with the commander and his staff at

that members be made aware of what the union claimed was anti-union action of the company in this area.

For about a year now the International Union of Operating Engineers has sought recognition from the company as employee representative. Local 826 filed charges with the National Labor Relations Board, but no action was announced.

The "rainmaker" said it was a year ago Aug. 30 that he first publicly announced a "rainmaking" attempt. Since then he's claimed six rains in six tries—including one record 9-inch deluge.

The San Angelo Weather Information Center, Inc. collected \$6,000 and will use it for a series of 10 cloud seeding flights by a B26 bomber owned by the Edwards Brothers Petroleum Co. here.

The Weather Center will pay \$150 an hour for the flights and Edwards will furnish the crews.

W. M. Romans is high school principal at Forsan, and Tom Spell is principal for the grade school. Darrell Flynt is principal at Elbow.

Office employees are Mrs. Margaret Green, tax assessor-collector; Mrs. Woodrow Scudgery, secretary; and Mrs. Clara Mae Fletcher, cafeteria coordinator.

Justice Cites Need For Understanding

ASPEN, Colo. (AP)—Associate Justice William Brennan says the U.S. Supreme Court's very survival is threatened by criticism based on lack of understanding.

Those who oppose a decision of the high court "should at least read the decision to find out how it was made," Justice Brennan said Wednesday.

In a speech to the Aspen Institute for Humanistic Studies, he declared:

"We presuppose a mature people will judge the judges rationally and, unless maturity exists, the whole system is in danger of breaking down."

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Rainmaker Fills Tulsa Promise

TULSA (AP)—An "Anniversary" rain promised by Tulsa's anonymous "rainmaker" dampened and cooled Tulsa today.

The Weather Bureau reported nearly half an inch fell in showers last night and early today. The rains, accompanied by northerly winds, sent temperatures plunging from a high of 104—a record for Aug. 28 here—to an overnight low of 72.

In one three-hour period, the temperature fell from 100 to 76. The shower activity began a little more than 12 hours after the "rainmaker" started his secret process.

The "rainmaker" said it was a year ago Aug. 30 that he first publicly announced a "rainmaking" attempt. Since then he's claimed six rains in six tries—including one record 9-inch deluge.

The San Angelo Weather Information Center, Inc. collected \$6,000 and will use it for a series of 10 cloud seeding flights by a B26 bomber owned by the Edwards Brothers Petroleum Co. here.

The Weather Center will pay \$150 an hour for the flights and Edwards will furnish the crews.

W. M. Romans is high school principal at Forsan, and Tom Spell is principal for the grade school. Darrell Flynt is principal at Elbow.

Office employees are Mrs. Margaret Green, tax assessor-collector; Mrs. Woodrow Scudgery, secretary; and Mrs. Clara Mae Fletcher, cafeteria coordinator.

Justice Cites Need For Understanding

ASPEN, Colo. (AP)—Associate Justice William Brennan says the U.S. Supreme Court's very survival is threatened by criticism based on lack of understanding.

Those who oppose a decision of the high court "should at least read the decision to find out how it was made," Justice Brennan said Wednesday.

In a speech to the Aspen Institute for Humanistic Studies, he declared:

"We presuppose a mature people will judge the judges rationally and, unless maturity exists, the whole system is in danger of breaking down."

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Rescued Miner Describes Hallucinations And Hunger

EDITOR'S NOTE—Miners Henry Throne and David Fellin suffered pain, hunger and thirst while trapped for two weeks more than 300 feet underground in a Pennsylvania mine. Throne relates his personal story in an exclusive Associated Press Article.

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By HENRY THRONE
HAZLETON, Pa. (AP) — There were times when we saw people that weren't there and lights that weren't there and doors that weren't there.

Imagine seeing a door like a regular house door down in the bottom of a mine!

There was a time we heard rain and it really was rain coming down the drainage pipes and we thought the water would back up and flood the mine and drown us.

And while it was raining, I got mad—I must've been off my rocker a little—and I yelled at Davey, "Davey, I'm going home. I'm going alone if you don't want to come."

NOT THEN

But, of course, I wasn't going anywhere. Not then. We were still more than 300 feet down. We still had a week to go before we could stand and walk again, not just sit and crawl, before we could breathe clear air again and see real light again.

But maybe I better start at the beginning. That's the only way I can get it clear in my own mind. So much got so mixed up later we couldn't tell day from the night or Monday from Sunday.

That first day, that Tuesday, Aug. 13, I went to work about 7:15 in the morning. It was a nice sunny day. I had no special thoughts, no hunches about something bad. It was just an ordinary working day.

We—that's David Fellin, Louis Bova and me—went down in the hole about 7:30 and by 8 we had filled the first buggy (a small wagon carrying coal to the surface). We were on the bottom of the mine, in a tunnel, where the sump water collects. Davey and me were on the right side of the shaft and Louis was on the left, separated by the buggy tracks.

BROKE LOOSE

Louis rapped three times for the buggy to go up and it went up and dumped the coal. Coming down, it got only half way down. That's when the big rumble started. And all hell broke loose. The timbers on the wall next to us caved in and the timbers on the ceiling above us came down. We just managed to step aside in time as the big chunks of wood and coal and stone fell wildly around us.

We could see Louis on the other side until the power line to our work lights broke. For the next couple of hours we could see a little around us with the lights on our helmets. But then they burned out. Our matches wouldn't burn down there. That was the end of light for the next 5½ days.

SAT AROUND

In that first hour and a half, we just sat there against the wall while the debris piled higher before us in the tunnel. The rumbling from the cave-in lasted that long. There were others later.

I hollered for Louis but there was no answer. After a while we started crawling over the debris. All our tools—the picks, the bars, the shovels and our lunch pails—were lost under the pile except for a mason hammer and a hatchet. The hammer broke soon afterward. All we had was a hatchet to cut our way over the junk.

Oh, yes, we also had a plastic jug which we filled with the sulphur water that dripped into the tunnel.

We started crawling around in the dark looking for a way out. We went this way and we went that way and sometimes we thought we were back where we started and most times we just didn't know.

LOST

We were lost. But we kept crawling around like that for almost six days looking for a way out.

There was no question about standing up then. The most room we had between the top of the debris and the ceiling of the tunnel was four feet. Many times it was less. Always, sleeping, crawling or sitting, it was on sharp chunks of rock and coal. We got cut up a lot on our hands and knees and elbows.

To keep warm, I'd sit with my legs spread and Davey would sit between my legs with his back to me and I'd breathe on his back and neck. All the time we're rocking back and forth, also to keep warm. Then Davey would switch and do the same for me. We'd do this for 5 or 10 minutes at a time. Then we'd stop but only for five minutes, say, because then

we'd be cold again. Most times it felt like about 30 degrees above zero.

SLEEP

To keep warm, we'd sleep face to face with our arms around each other. We'd sleep maybe a half hour and then the cold would wake us and we'd start rocking again to get some circulation. I had on jeans, boots, socks, T-shirt and sweatshirt. Every now and then I'd pull the sweatshirt over my head so my body would get the warm air of my breath.

I'd sleep. I'd wake up. And I'd see all kinds of lights and the actual figures of people. They now tell me these were hallucinations but the crazy thing is that Davey would see these things the same time I did.

The lights and the figures always were in front of us but the more we crawled toward them the further away they got. For example, I saw this man, or the dark shape of a man with a light on his helmet. I yelled, "Show me some light over here! Over here!" Davey saw him too, but the shape of the man got smaller and smaller as we crawled toward him and then he was gone altogether.

WORST DAY

The fifth day was the worst. I think that was the closest we came to death. That's when it started raining and we could hear it coming down the drainage pipes and we thought we'd be drowned. Thank God it rained only about 20 minutes.

But in that time I started running around wild. That's when I saw a door, just like a regular house door.

"Davey," I yelled, "let's go there."

I crawled as fast as I could toward it but suddenly I found myself bumping into just another piece of timber. That's when I got the bruise under my eye.

I was so frightened, I just went wild. I crawled like mad away from Dave and fell into some kind of hole. For a while—maybe 20 or 30 minutes—we lost contact. Then I found myself yelling loud as I could and the echo came bouncing back at me: "Davey, I'm going home! I'm going home if you don't want to come."

And Davey said, "Now, wait, now wait, Hank. We'll go together."

He was trying to steady me down. And as I got a little calmer I said, "Davey, how come they're not trying to get us out? How come they're not trying to get us out, Davey?"

"I DON'T KNOW"

And Davey said, "I don't know, Hank. I don't know."

For the first two days, we didn't touch the lousy sulphur water. But then we couldn't hold out. At first it tasted bitter but it got better or seemed better.

Hungry? That's the screwy part of it. Although I had only a glass of milk and two cups of coffee before I went into the mine Aug. 13, for some reason I didn't think much about it for the first five days. Maybe I was too concerned about getting out and just concentrating on that.

But suddenly early in the sixth day, suddenly I got so hungry I ate some bark from an old timber. It tasted terrible. Other times we just sucked the water out of the bark.

We kept crawling in all directions looking for a way out in those first few days. Sometimes we'd crawl one way for two city blocks. Most of the time we didn't know if all that crawling and twisting and turning was taking us higher or lower in the mine.

MIXED UP

In the first few days I could tell, looking at my fluorescent watch, what day it was. But down there in the dark I got all mixed up about morning and night and finally the days themselves.

On about 3:15 of probably the sixth day—don't ask me if it was a.m. or p.m.—I heard Louis holler out. This was the first and only time we heard him. He yelled, "Davey and Hank, where are you? This is Louis. I got a light. I'll drop it five feet in front of you."

It sounded like it was coming from above. Now, this was real. I'll admit other things were imagined. But this was real. I actually heard Louis. But we couldn't find him or the light. And we never heard him again.

(Editor's note: at this writing, no one has, but drilling continues.)

WILL POWER

What kept us going down there? I can only guess. It must have been our will power, our strong wish to get out. We prayed two or three times an hour. "Dear Lord, help us get out, help us get out."

I said aloud over and over. For feet are still numb at the toes 11 days, till they got that 12-inch hole down, we couldn't stand. My because of the little circulation. While we were down there, I got this sharp needle pain in my feet and then I'd get one in my hip and I'd forget the one in my back.

What did I think about? I thought of Gene Gibbons (Fellin's partner in the mine operation) and why didn't he get us out? I thought about my wife and our twin girls and the guys I hung around with at "Ann's Cafe" in Hazleton. I said many times I'd sure like a beer. Most of all, I wanted to see daylight and wanted to get home.

By about the sixth day, I figure now, we were just about where we started when we began looking for a way out. We were now in a chamber about six feet long and six feet wide and almost six feet high on the high side. We kept shoring up the ceiling with

timber and as we did the ceiling kept getting lower until on the last day we had only 18 inches between our heads and the roof of the tunnel.

MIRACLE

Then suddenly on the sixth day came the miracle. We hadn't heard that first drill coming down. First thing we knew a microphone was dropped down a hole

near us. We heard voices yelling our names from above.

We crawled as fast as we could over the debris to the mike hanging from this first six-inch hole. We kept yelling, "Here we come, here we come," as we crawled over to that hole.

Upon the surface they asked us what we needed and soon we got clothes and hamburgers and soup and coffee. We weren't cheering yet. We were far from certain of getting out then because so far only a six-inch hole had reached us.

We ate that first food too fast and got stomach cramps. Then I asked for and got some chewing tobacco and then we slept for a couple of hours.

LIGHTS

The lights were lowered on a cord. Later they sent us flashlights.

That first hole was just for food and communications. The next day they started drilling a 12-inch hole. We could hear it above. But this drill hit a sulphur ball—that's as hard as a diamond—so they quit trying in this spot.

The next day we could hear them drilling again and they got deep enough but they missed us on direction. They dropped some radioactive cobalt in the

hole that went past us. In the small, six-inch hole, they dropped a Geiger counter. I shouted up the numbers the needle reached but this strategy didn't work. They lowered a compass and Davey finally gave them a better idea of our position.

They moved the drill a few feet and this time, thank God, they reached us with the first 12-inch hole, the first escape hole. This was 10 days and 6½ hours after the cave-in that trapped us.

HEAR IT COMING

We could hear the drill coming all the way down. It felt like it was coming directly at my head. And suddenly there it was, busting through, just two or three feet away.

This time we cheered. This time we shook hands. Now for the first time I was beginning to feel optimistic.

They sent us heating pads and one sleeping bag. One of us would work while the other slept. They sent us timbers and boards and nails and we kept shoring up our ceiling.

We were now working 14, 16 hours a day. We were exhausted but we felt like singing. I remember singing "Mona Lisa" and "South of the Border" and "Do Not Forsake Me Oh My Darling."

And now it was Monday, Aug. 26. It was 6:01 p.m., they told us



HENRY THRONE

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ZY
FOR YOUR LABOR DAY HOLIDAY, ENJOY THE BEER THAT'S

GOIN' PLACES
[by The Million]



Literally. Last month, for instance, people who know a good brand when they taste it bought enough Lone Star to pack over 1½ million cases, or over 34,000,000 12-oz. bottles and cans. Just in case you're going places this long Labor Day weekend... or having company... or just taking it easy but running short, pick up a case of this Certified Premium Quality beer and find out

why Lone Star's going more places with more people every day — why a million a day say "Lone Star" — and like what they get when they do.

LONE STAR BREWING COMPANY
San Antonio, Texas • Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Aug. 29, 1963 5-A

and the big reamer that was widening the hole to 18 inches was only six inches over us. Twenty minutes later that big gorgeous reamer broke through! I yelled up, "Send a line down. I'm coming up."

REAL FOOD

But it couldn't work that fast. They lowered a light slowly and every 30 feet down we told them what the hole looked like. Then we got some real food—chopped steak, mashed potatoes and peas and coffee and fig cakes in plastic containers.

Finally, the coveralls and harnesses came down and we put them on. I greased Davey's shoulders and arms and hips and he did the same for me.

And now it was around 2 a.m. and I was being hauled up slowly. They stopped me two or three times and it seemed forever. Then they started again and I was spinning. Finally, there it was—the surface, the air, the people.

As the air hit me, I felt dizzy and fell into that basket-type stretcher. I was thinking, "I'm out now, I'm out now," and I cried for the first time.

While I was down there they asked me if I'd go back to work in the mines. I said I would. But

AFRAID

They sent us heating pads and one sleeping bag. One of us would work while the other slept. They sent us timbers and boards and nails and we kept shoring up our ceiling.

We were now working 14, 16 hours a day. We were exhausted but we felt like singing. I remember singing "Mona Lisa" and "South of the Border" and "Do Not Forsake Me Oh My Darling."

And now it was Monday, Aug. 26. It was 6:01 p.m., they told us

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15.00. Good feeder
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AVERAGES
728.87 up 1.80
174.18 up 47
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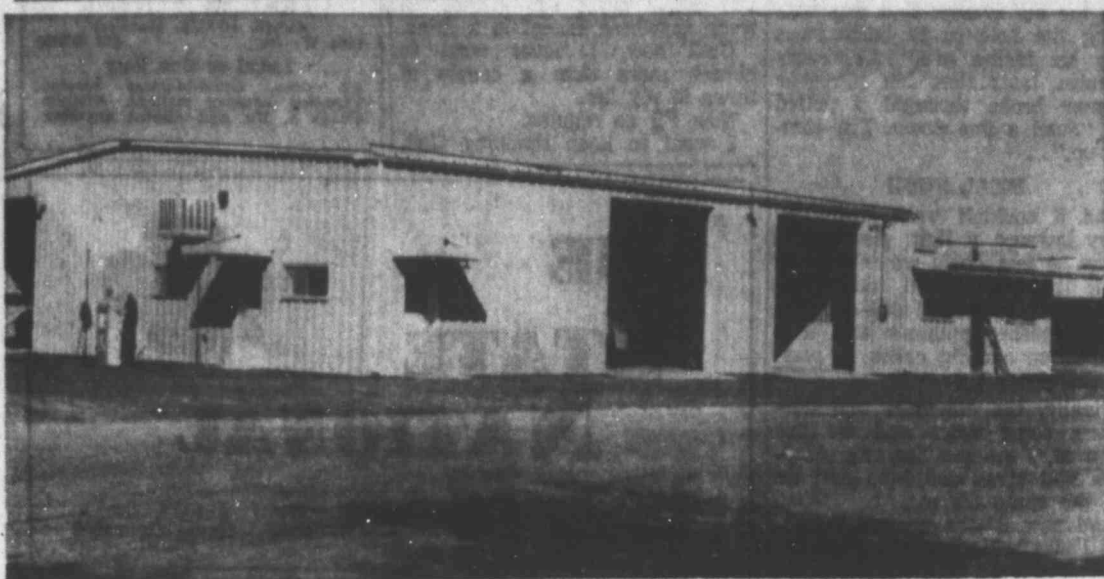
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MODERN PLANT NOW HOUSES H. W. SMITH TRANSPORT COMPANY
Public invited to see base for industrial hauling concern

Smith Transport To Observe Open House For New Facility

The general public is invited to attend an open house Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., in H. W. Smith Transport Co., Inc., new home at 200 Young.

into its commodious quarters which is on the same site the Smith operations have occupied for the past several years. However, the old building and office space which served in that time have

now been completely replaced with an all-steel-insulated 5,000 square foot plant. The new structure is finished in pastel shades, the northern portion, which houses the office, being in turquoise and the south half in gold. The structure is trimmed in white. The office area is tastefully finished in mahogany paneling with vinyl flooring. The building is air conditioned and features offices for Smith, for his vice president, Arnold Marshall, the booking department and a reception room. There are other storage rooms and facilities.

Solons Give Compromise Space Measure To JFK

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the news from Washington:

COMPROMISE: Congress has sent President Kennedy legislation authorizing a \$5,350,820,400 civilian space program for the current fiscal year.

The spending ceiling approved Wednesday by the House, 248 to 125, and by the Senate by voice vote is a compromise of authorizations voted earlier by the two chambers and is \$362 million below the President's request.

Included is \$1,147,400,000 for the Apollo project, designed to send astronauts to the moon by 1970.

testimony by William J. Crockett, deputy undersecretary of state for administration, that diplomatic couriers and their pouches often cannot ride flights of the Military Air Transport Service.

Crockett asked the Senate to add \$153,400 to \$1,127,800 previously voted by the House so he could send State Department couriers to Europe twice weekly on commercial air lines.

Crockett said MATS regulations let diplomatic couriers aboard only if they were unable to fly by commercial airlines.

Ice Chest Fatal

WINTERS, Tex. (AP)—Delano Carroll, year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Carroll, fell into a picnic time ice chest and drowned Wednesday.

**We Will Be Closed
Monday,
September 2**

For The Labor Day Holiday

Will Be Open for Business

Tuesday, September 3

**First Federal Savings & Loan
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**We Will Be Closed Throughout
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Monday, Sept. 2

In Observance Of

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A Legal Holiday

Do Your Banking Friday

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Growing Up Often Dims Child Stars

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — What happens to child stars in television series after their options have been dropped?

Jay North, the tow-headed "Dennis the Menace," hasn't been acting since the series ended last April. He finished some personal appearance dates to which he was committed, then took a Hawaiian holiday.

Lee Aker, once the young pal of "Rin Tin Tin," is now 19 and working as assistant location manager for the "Route 66" company.

Eleanor Donahue, eldest daughter in "Father Knows Best," had a season in "The Andy Griffith Show," then dropped out to have a baby. The wife of Screens Gems official Harry Ackerman, she does guest shots in several series.

Johnny Crawford, Chuck Connors' sprout in "Rifleman," took off for Texas after the series ended and has been appearing in a Western film, "Indian Paint." He plays an Indian boy.

Lori Martin, the second "National Velvet" girl, has been going to school since the series folded. "There isn't much work for a girl my age," laments Lori, now 16. She did do a "Beaver" and a "Donna Reed" and is testing for a movie.

Tony Dow, the older brother of "Leave It to Beaver," finished high school and plans to take night courses at college. Now 18, he has done a "Mr. Novak" and "My Three Sons" and is up for a continuing role in another series.

Jerry Mathers, the Beaver himself, has virtually retired at 15. He begins high school this month and has no acting plans.

Shelley Fabares outgrew the "Donna Reed Show." She has done roles in other shows and is pursuing her singing career.

Sherry Jackson, Danny Thomas' daughter when the show was "Make Room for Daddy," developed into a looker and has graced many television series.

Richard Keith (real name: Keith Thibodeaux), who played young Ricky in the "I Love Lucy" series, is now 12 and has done occasional roles in shows like "Route 66" and "Andy Griffith." He is a close buddy of his real-life counterpart, Desi Arnaz IV, and both have made appearances in a kid band. Richard plays the drums. Young Desi? The bongos, natch.

Remember little Tommy Rettig, the first lad who was pal of "Lassie" on the television series? Now a free-lancer on shows like "Wagon Train" and "Death Valley Days," he's 21 and father of two.

Most of the operations of the company today, as they have been since the company was formed, are within a 50-mile radius of Big Spring.

Smith is a prominent member of the Big Spring Kiwanis Club and active in community affairs.

He employs 16 full time workers—administrative, book-keeping, drivers and maintenance men. Arnold Marshall, vice president of the company has been with Smith since 1957. Mrs. Nancy Dickens is the secretary-treasurer of the corporation.

An important official of the organization is Curley Hayes, the dispatcher. He has an office in the shops department. Hayes has been with Smith for 13 years.

The new building was under contract by McRan, Inc., San Angelo. Subcontractors were Fiveash Plumbing, Watson Electric, W. D. Caldwell, Charles McMahon Concrete, and Pioneer Natural Gas.

Smith urged all of his friends and customers to visit the new building tomorrow and Saturday.

Arraignment Is Set Today

PLAQUEMINE, La. (AP)—Arraignment begins today in City Court for 232 Negroes—including James Farmer, national director of the Congress of Racial Equality—arrested for disturbing the peace during racial demonstrations here. Mayor Charles Schnebelen, the city's magistrate, will start with the first 17 cases after a week's delay. The delay was due to a move last week by CORE which asked a federal court in New Orleans to dissolve a Baton Rouge federal court's order prohibiting mass demonstrations. The judge declined and the matter is now before the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

The demonstrations started Aug. 19 to protest segregation and to spark a Negro voter registration drive. They continued almost daily—despite the federal ban issued Aug. 21—until last weekend when they lapsed into "pray-ins" at white churches.

The demonstrations erupted again briefly Wednesday night when about 40, singing "freedom songs," began a march to protest the mayor's decision not to release 29 who had been arrested and jailed at nearby Port Allen.

They voluntarily disbanded only a few feet from the church where the march started after a "freedom rally."

The mayor earlier Wednesday released for "health reasons" 60 Negroes held in a temporary jail at the state fairgrounds in Plaquemine.

Cyclist Is Killed

BORGER (AP)—Terry Humphries, 23, of Borger was thrown from his motorcycle Wednesday into a utility pole and killed.

Army Copter School Gives Quick Course

EDITOR'S NOTE — Increasing use of helicopters has required the Army to set up its own school for pilots. This story tells how pilots learn the tricky art in 12 weeks.

By JAMES W. MANGAN
FT. WOLTERS, Tex. (AP)—

Helicopter flying is a tricky art, but student pilots at this former infantry base master it in 12 weeks.

The Army has set up a unique school here to train the pilots needed for its increasing helicopter operations around the world, especially in South Vietnam and Korea.

Using civilian instructors and 244 observation helicopters—said to be the largest concentration in the world of this type of aircraft—the U.S. Army Primary Helicopter School produces more than 1,000 helicopter pilots each year.

The men at Ft. Wolters, all volunteers, range from recruits who never have flown to experienced flying officers learning a new trade.

They are in the hands of 122 civilian instructors who work for Southern Airways, Inc., which has a contract with the Army to teach the students and maintain the helicopters at this Mineral Wells layout.

This unusual arrangement has proved to be ideal. The Army gets

top quality instructors — mostly veteran service pilots — for less money than it would cost to staff the school with military personnel. And Southern Airways gets a good contract.

Not everyone has the coordination needed to fly such an unstable craft as a helicopter. About 20 per cent of the trainees fail.

The instructors agree that to fly a helicopter properly, you must develop a "feel" for the controls. Piloting one of these birds means a continuous struggle against the forces that would spin, tilt, topple or pull it down. The hand and foot controls are always in use.

After 12 weeks of primary training, the pilots go on to various specialized training schools. Ft. Wolters is home of the 12-week tiger program, designed to produce combat-ready pilots skilled in maneuvering armed helicopters.

Thus it's possible for a new recruit, who never has been in any sort of aircraft, to take 24 weeks of training here and be ready to pilot an armed helicopter in Asia.

Morale is high at Ft. Wolters. The helicopter is viewed with considerable respect and affection. "Helicopters can do so much

that other aircraft can't do," says Capt. Jack Iselin of Abbington, Pa., who teaches flight tactics in the tiger program. "The art of the helicopter has only reached the stage of the model T. The potential of the rotary-wing aircraft is unlimited. No other field has as much to offer the Army as ours does."

Helicopters are especially useful in countering armed insurgents in difficult terrain, as has been demonstrated in the fighting in South Vietnam. They also are used to transport and protect troops, for reconnaissance, observance, command liaison, medical evacuation, cargo transport, and wire laying.

A copter can set down almost anywhere, at any time.

HISTORY CHANGES

Flooding Tamed On Turbulent Nile

CAIRO (AP) — Sun-browned tourists on the Nile-side terraces of Cairo are unknowingly watching the end of a drama as old as history.

The Great Nile River is deceptively flexing its muscles for possibly the last time. It is beginning the annual flood that for 7,000 known years—and doubtless many more—has brought either starvation or full stomachs to Egypt's masses.

By next year, the high dam being built upriver at Aswan will be big enough to keep floodwaters below the danger point.

In ancient days mastery of the river would have brought forth decorated barges, with chanting priests casting maidens into the dark water. Nowadays, hardly anyone notices that a historic event is taking place. Plans are going ahead for the annual festival celebrating the flood, but the emphasis is on industrial achievements.

This unconcern is partly due to the low dam which Britain built at Aswan 60 years ago. It has

kept the river in check most of the time—though four great floods occurred. Before that the farmers never knew whether the annual rise would be a destructive torrent or the gentle swell which enriched the fields with silt.

Ancient Pharaohs were judged by how the river acted. The doings of the river were often recorded in the Bible. In pre-biblical times, it enriched man's culture with a vast mythology.

The Greek historian Herodotus traced the beginnings of geometry to the Nile floods. It was devised by the Egyptians to define land boundaries disputed after the passage of destructive floods.

The floods are not caused by the White Nile which rises at Lake Victoria but by the capricious Blue Nile from Ethiopia which joins the White at Khartoum to form the Great Nile.

By mid-June each year the Blue Nile begins to pour torrential Ethiopian rains into the White Nile and dominates the flow until mid-September.

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H. W. SMITH
TRANSPORT
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On the Formal Opening
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We Were Glad To Be
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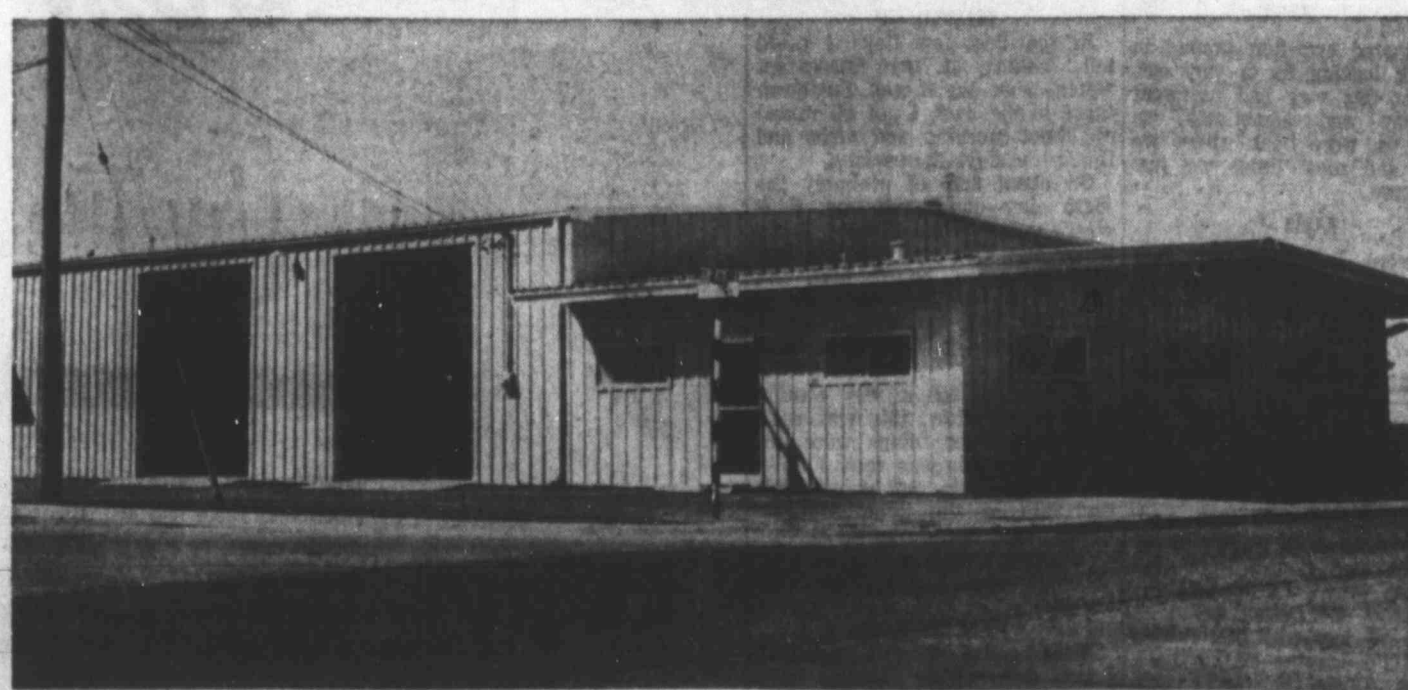
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Indo Mo

By TONY H. JAKARTA (AP) — entering what could be a crucial period of its since it declared its 18 years ago. Competent observers time probably has more ripe for an Indonesian leaders Southeast Asian bootstraps — with help.

1. This thinking is security to the country which had by military rebellion and years before 1963.

2. The end of 1 (New Guinea) crisis drain on the nation.

3. A clearing up situation—near chaotic years ago—with P no and his "guid regime still firmly.

The Communist claimed membership makes it the Iron Curtain, til threat. But S at arm's length. A ance is provided, man armed force Communist leaders.

ECONOMIC The biggest pro the country —with oil, rubber ural sources of nomic. Economists largely on the go pre-occupation with home and abroad.

A tentative step with the launching stabilization camp still is on paper, ble the West Iri still be replaced militant and coal with Malaysia over issue.

As in the case the United Nation hand in trying to peaceful Malaysia The United Nati survey in Sarawak neo, the two Br tories tabbed as laya and Singa federation. Sukar his acceptance U.N.-determined for it in the territo der on this count CONFEDER

Sukarno has em cept of a loose Malay states. Th Malaysia and the with Indonesia as ner with the bigg Western diplom attitude Indonesia toward the stan can Philippines, s neighbors such s Pakistan.

Those three be the Southeast Asi zation which alw dirty word in aligned dictionary One educated l least part of Ind toward the West to a need for assi ing its economic

Economic exper viet-bloc credits— military equipme ductive prestige Jakarta's huge s are not the kind shore up this economy.

SPIRALING Runaway price inflation have m the average Ind larly on crowd which holds 60 country's 100 m Despite recent uation of the ru of 315-51, Jakarta

LAMESA (SC) County commissi adopted a 1964 t expenditures o completed revis precincts to conf Election Code.

The revamped is \$42,214 lower estimated expen Actual expend amounted to \$95 The county a crease of \$18,711 taxes.

The revised el cludes several d ing which cor with election ju ties to determine method of reloc Only two new ated, both in the missioner Dallas boxes were estal lowing locations: 4, Lamesa, 5

Harmony Gin, 8 at Pumpkin Ce at Sand, 11 at W berg, 13 at Klon bor Camp near Lamesa Municip Co-Op Gin, 18 s at Britt Truckin sentes.

Drowns I FORT WORTH Winkski, 23, drowned while group at Lake

Indonesia Enters More Crucial Period

By TONY ESCODA
JAKARTTA (AP) — Indonesia is entering what could be the most crucial period of its development since it declared its independence 18 years ago.

Competent observers say the time probably has never been more ripe for an all-out effort by Indonesian leaders to pull this Southeast Asian country up by its bootstraps — with some foreign help.

The black market rate of about 900-\$1 is more realistic. Only a few months ago it hit 1,250 to \$1. The typical wage earner finds half his monthly salary going to buy his staple, rice.

A new shirt is a luxury for a casual laborer, who gets the equivalent of 5 U.S. cents a day, when he can find work.

NEW REGULATIONS

The government last May is-

med a set of sweeping regulations designed to increase production and exports, curb price rises and stem inflation.

Stabilization moves have led to a loan from the International Monetary Fund, which is making \$50 million available over a one-year period. At least six times that amount in foreign aid is hoped for, mostly from the United States.

Cyanide Fumes Kill Tulia Man

TULIA, Tex. (AP) — Cyanide fumes killed Jim Malone, 52, Wednesday when he went to the aid of a fellow grain elevator employee felled by the poisonous vapor.

Malone stood at the entrance to a tunnel under an elevator while Henry Marshall, 48, sprayed cyanide crystals inside to kill rats.

Marshall, overcome by fumes, shouted for help. Malone went to his rescue and also collapsed.

Other workers donned gas masks and pulled the two outside. Malone was dead. Marshall was pronounced in good condition at a hospital.

Jack Palance Will Star In New Circus Series

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP TV - Radio Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — It was suddenly decided last February to make a television series to be called "The Greatest Show On Earth."

A bright young producer, Stanley Colbert, was called in, handed the title—and nine weeks to come up with the idea for a dramatic series plus a pilot show.

Colbert, 35, made his deadline, and "The Greatest Show On Earth" will have its ABC pre-

miere on Sept. 17, a circus tale starring Jack Palance.

The producer explained that developing an hour dramatic show involves, largely, following a time honored recipe.

"First," he said, "you must have a man—a hero—who is in the center of things and to whom things happen. In our show, it almost had to be the owner of the circus. That's Palance."

Then, he continued, there must be a second character—"Ben Casey's Zorba or Dr. Kildare's

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Aug. 29, 1963 7-A

Gillespie."

"In television mechanics, there must be a source of secondary pressures on the leading man," he continued. "First, you put the lead in conflict with the guest star. Then you heap on added pressure, as when Zorba says, 'Oh, Ben Casey, you can't walk in and play God.' And finally, you have another pressure added—like the girl who wants Casey to treat her like a woman, not a lab technician."

"All hour-long television shows—30 minutes, really—are based on this format," said Colbert, "except, of course, comedies. It takes just about that long to solve all the problems."

"Greatest Show On Earth," in

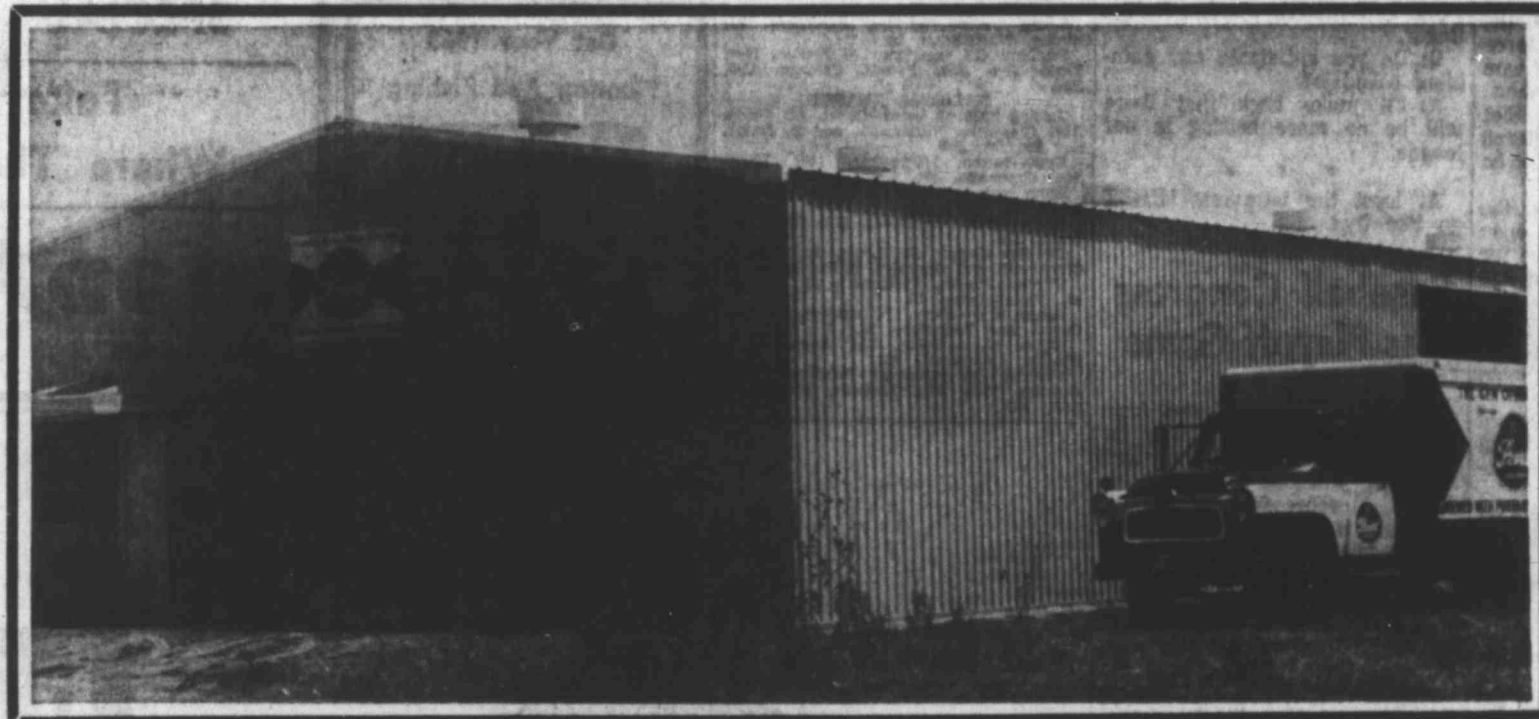
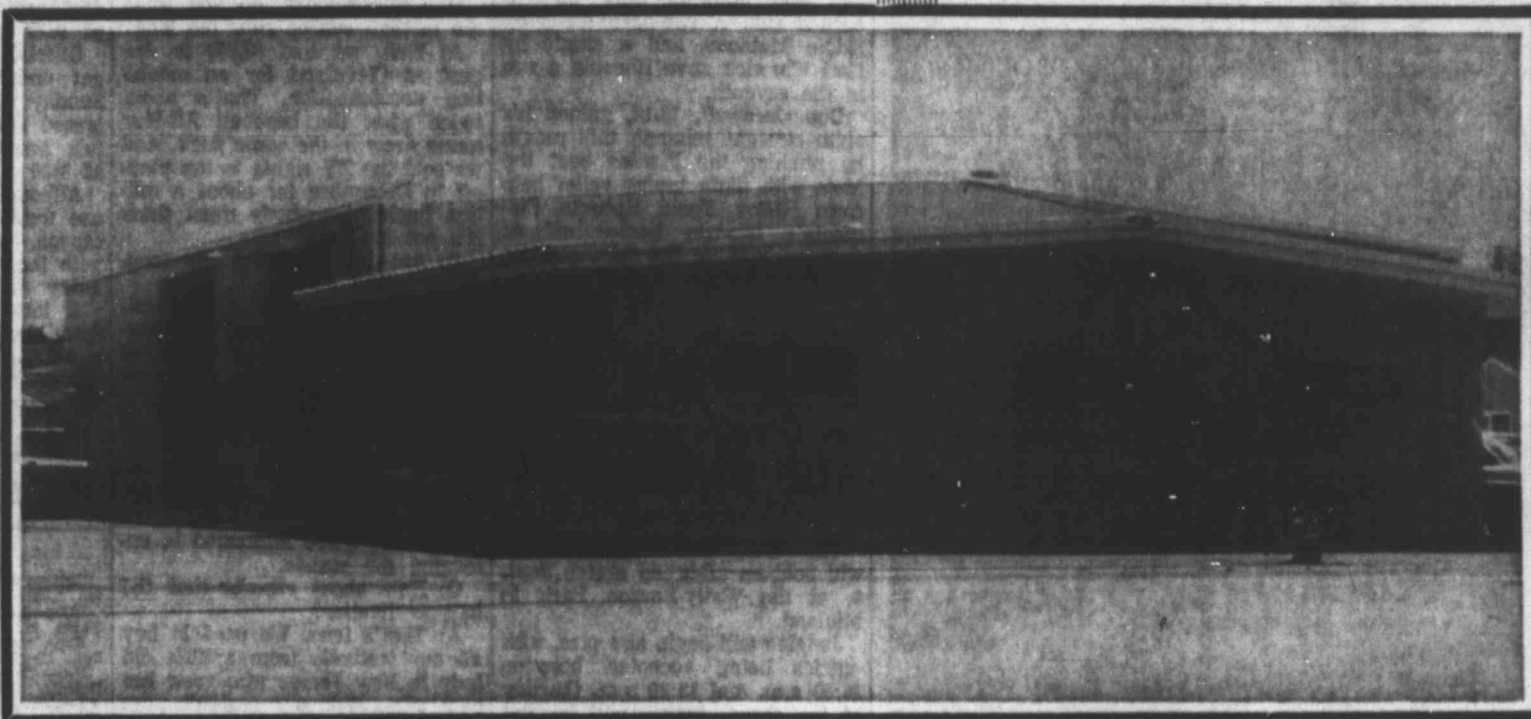
this classic groove, has Palance playing the man who gets the pressures. His Zorba is Stuart Erwin, playing the circus comp-roller. And, then, of course, there are the guest stars. Colbert be- lieves, however, that he has a big extra going for him—the flavor, excitement and color of a circus background.

Network television had a fran- tastically busy news day covering developments in two important stories Wednesday. The first—and the one best adapted to camera coverage—was the massive and impressive March on Washington. The other, handled by frequent news bulletins, kept an anxious public abreast of the rail- road strike situation.

Congratulations

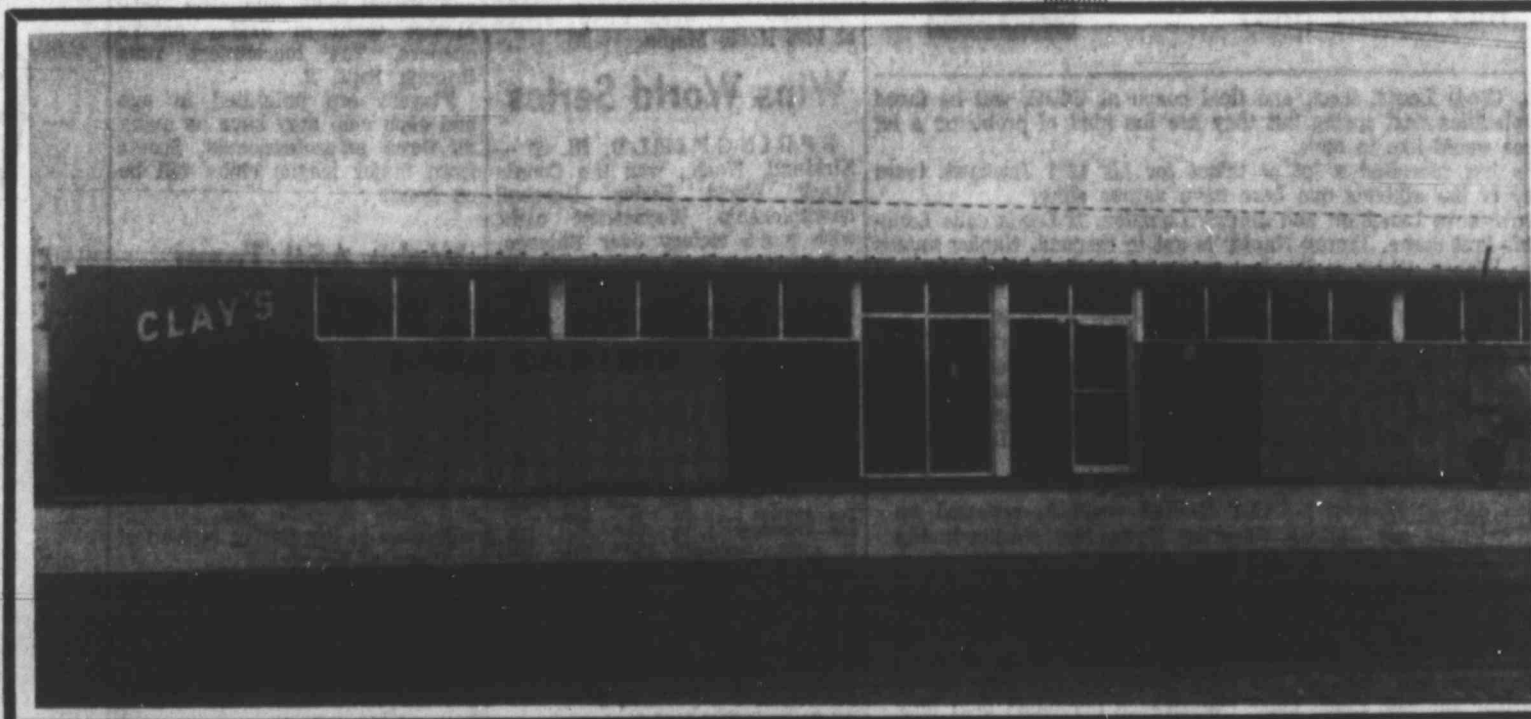
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Dawson Court Adopts Budget, Creates Boxes

LAMESA (SC) — The Dawson County commissioner's court has adopted a 1964 budget calling for expenditures of \$1,175,236 and completed revisions of election precincts to conform to the Texas Election Code.

The revamped financial estimate is \$42,214 lower than the current estimated expenditures for 1963. Actual expenditures for 1962 amounted to \$959,480.

The county anticipates an increase of \$18,718 in ad valorem taxes.

The revised election boxes concludes several days of study during which commissioners met with election judges of both parties to determine the best possible method of relocating boxes.

Only two new boxes were created, both in the precinct of commissioner Dalton Myers. Election boxes were established at the following locations: Boxes 1 through 4, Lamesa, 5 in Ackerly, 6 at Harmony Gin, 7 at Weaver Gin, 8 at Punkin Center, 9 at Key, 10 at Sand, 11 at Welch, 12 at Sparanberg, 13 at Klondike, 14 at the Labor Camp near Lamesa, 15 at Lamesa Municipal Airport, 16 at Co-Op Gin, 18 at Union School, 19 at Britt Trucking Co. and 20, absentee.

Drowns In Lake

FORT WORTH (AP)—Raymond Winicki, 23, of Fort Worth drowned while swimming with a group at Lake Worth early today.

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San Angelo, Texas

Maloney Wins 19th As Dodgers Fall

By MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Sports Writer

It was close but no haircut for Red Patterson, the Los Angeles Dodgers' ace pitcher, who just might wind up wearing ribbons 'round his ringlets before the National League leaders score four runs in one inning.

Patterson, the Dodgers' assistant general manager who has vowed not to get a haircut until his team has a four-run inning, watched Cincinnati push across four runs in the sixth inning and trim Los Angeles 9-5 Wednesday night.

Jim Maloney posted his 19th victory as the Dodgers went down to their fifth defeat in seven games. The loss cut the Dodgers lead to 5½ games over second-place San Francisco.

The Giants, who move into Los Angeles tonight for the opener of a four-game series, downed third-place St. Louis 5-3 as Tom Haller hit two homers and Chuck Hiller and Orlando Cepeda one each. The Cardinals remained 6½ games behind.

The fourth-place Philadelphia Phillies closed to within seven games of the top by edging the Chicago Cubs 8-7 for their 12th victory in 15 games. Gene Oliver hit a grand slam and two-run homer in Milwaukee's 9-1 walloping of Houston and Pittsburgh downed the New York Mets 7-2.

The Dodgers, who have managed to score only 15 runs in their last seven games, collected eight hits against Maloney 19-6, and reliever Joey Jay, but again failed to get Patterson in the barber's chair. It's been nine days since they scored four runs in one inning.

The Reds' decisive four-run revolved around Don Pavletich, who had hit a homer off Johnny Podres, 11-10, in the fourth. With two on, Pavletich ripped a hard shot to third on which Tommy Davis started a doubleplay. However, Umpire Frank Walsh ruled the ball was fielded in foul territory.

Pavletich went back to the plate and laid down a bunt. Davis field-



Ready For Season's Opener

Jerry Lamb, University of Arkansas end, one of the finest pass receivers in the Southwest Conference, is ready for the 1963 season to start. Lamb, 6-1, 186 pounds, is one of 12 Texans on the Razorback squad. He hails from Houston. (AP WIREPHOTO).

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With TOMMY HART



L. L. (Red) Lewis, track and field coach at HCJC, will be faced with perplexities next spring but they are the kind of problems a lot of coaches would like to have.

Lewis has recruited a lot of talent for his 1964 Jawhawk team but many of the athletes due here have names alike.

There's Steve Langham and Jimmy Langdon. If Lewis calls Langdon by his first name, Jimmy Napier is apt to respond. Napier sounds a lot like Draper, which is the last name of another youth who will be out for track at the local college.

The HCJC coach will have to be careful how he calls Terry Williams and Leo Williams, both of whom will be out for track. If Red summons Terry by his first name, he's apt to get John Perry instead. John is also committed to try out for the team. And Perry has the same first name as John Haire, still another incoming freshman.

No one else is apt to answer when Lewis calls for L. P. Bloodworth. That's a name you don't hear every day.

In a poll of District 2-AAAA football coaches, revealed by Fred Sanner of the Abilene Reporter News last weekend, Big Spring was picked to finish dead last.

It's obvious the conference mentors assume the Steers lost their club when Eddie Nelson, Dick Spier and Walter Minter graduated. The fact that the present Longhorns look a decisive beating in their spring game with the Exes didn't help either.

Observers lose sight of the fact, however, that the Steers are starting out with much more experienced personnel than they had a year ago and have perhaps the state's finest long passer in Albert Fierro. The Steers finished second to San Angelo within the conference in 1962 and they didn't do it with mirrors.

San Angelo, of course, was picked to dominate the race in the coaches' poll, with only Midland High due to offer token resistance.

Patrons of Midland Lee, however, insist that the Rebels are going to emerge as the best team in that city. The coaches look a dim view of such claims. They picked Lee to beat out only Big Spring in the race.

Abilene High was the consensus choice to wind up third, Odessa Permian fourth, Abilene Cooper fifth and Odessa High sixth.

Sonny Liston, the heavyweight boxing champion, may launch his own version of Joe Louis' old "Burn Of The Month Club" shortly. He could have more trouble finding opponents than did Lewis, however.

Curtis Bishop, one-time sports editor of the Big Spring Herald, has written another book—this one entitled "Lonesome End." (J. B. Lippincott Co., \$3.50).

Bishop's first book was published in 1947. Since then, he has had some 25 novels published, among them "Sideline Quarterback" and "Rebound."

Curtis has lived in Austin for many years.

Way White, Lamesa's version of Bronco Nagurski, apparently has recovered nicely from that knee operation he underwent during the summer.

Young Jay, son of another stellar footballer, Gus White Jr., will be seeking to run down the throats of the Big Spring Steers here the night of Sept. 13, when both teams open their season.

He could be of all-state calibre.

Dog Show Set For Midland

The West Texas Kennel Club will hold an all-breed match Sept. 8, at the Wally-Barron Park in Midland.

Judging will begin at 1 p.m. with entries being accepted between 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. the day of the show. Judges will be Pat Hastings, Lubbock; Beverly Dampf, Amarillo; and Chip Atkins, San Antonio.

Any dog may be entered in the show if it is pure bred, over three months of age, and has never won a major in an official dog show. Champions and those dogs that have won a major, can be entered in a special parade but will not be allowed to compete.

There will be two classes, the puppy sweepstakes and the open class. The sweepstakes will be for puppies from three months of age to one year with all older dogs entered in the open class. Any puppy entered in the sweepstakes must also compete in the open class.

Entry fees are \$1.00 per animal in each class with \$1.00 being charged for any animal in the special parade.

Junior showmanship competition will be held for children between the ages of eight and 16 from 12:30 p.m. until 1 p.m. There will be no entry fee but the dog must be entered in the match.

There will be no admission charge for spectators.

Further information may be obtained by writing Bettie Crawford at Box 5331, Midland, or calling MU 2-5113, Midland. In Odessa call "Petland" or write F. B. Jetter at 1005 North Maple.

Wins World Series

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Kirkland, Wash., won the Connie Mack World Series Baseball championship Wednesday night with a 6-5 victory over Chicago.

Each team had suffered one defeat during the double elimination tournament for boys under 19.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Los Angeles	73	39	.653	5½
San Francisco	73	39	.653	5½
St. Louis	72	40	.643	6
Philadelphia	72	41	.638	7
Milwaukee	71	42	.625	8
Cincinnati	71	43	.619	9
Pittsburgh	67	43	.558	10½
Chicago	67	43	.558	10½
Houston	49	84	.368	30
New York	48	85	.362	31

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS				
Philadelphia 7, Chicago 3				
San Francisco 5, St. Louis 3				
Pittsburgh 7, New York 2				
Milwaukee 5, Houston 1, night				
Cincinnati 8, Los Angeles 5, night				
Philadelphia (Rosen 2-3) at Chicago (Ellsworth 18-7)				
San Francisco (Bols 8-4) at Los Angeles (Konfay 19-5), night				
New York (Crane 3-20) at Pittsburgh (Gibson 5-8), night				
Only games scheduled				

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
New York	74	38	.661	12
Chicago	74	38	.661	12
Minnesota	73	40	.643	14
Baltimore	73	41	.643	14
Milwaukee	72	42	.625	15
Cleveland	64	71	.474	23½
Boston	62	70	.470	24
Los Angeles	59	74	.443	27½
Kansas City	58	75	.437	28½
Washington	48	85	.362	37½

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS				
New York 4, Boston 1				
Detroit 2, Los Angeles 1				
Baltimore 3, Kansas City 1				
Chicago 8-5, Cleveland 2-1, two-night				
Only games scheduled				

TODAY'S GAMES				
Los Angeles (Newman 5-3) at Detroit (Aguirre 12-1)				
Chicago (Herbert 11-9) at Cleveland (Kralick 10-13), night				
Boston (Monbouquette 17-4) at New York (Williams 7-4 or Downing 10-4)				
Minnesota (Hanger 7-4 and Perry 5-9 or Field 2-13) at Washington (Daniels 4-9 and Osteen 7-10), 2				
Only games scheduled				

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE				
Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Dallas-Fort Worth 4, Oklahoma City 2, 11 innings				
San Jose 5-4, Hawaii 1-4				
Tucson 4, Denver 1				
Portland 3, Denver 1				
Spokane 4, San Diego 1				

TEXAS LEAGUE				
Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
San Antonio 4, Albuquerque 1				
Tulsa 2, El Paso 0				

Pro Football Taking Over In Papers

NEW YORK (AP)—Pro football enthusiasm is moving into baseball's long season, and grabbing off its sports page space, too.

It would seem, therefore, that the time has come to subject the football officials to those same old questions that are annually thrown at the men who run baseball.

The questions will be the same, but the answers might be entirely different.

Let's set up an imaginary interview between a reporter for the Football Bible and Pete Rozelle, the commissioner of the National Football League, just to see how things might come out:

Interviewer: Commissioner, do you expect close pennant races this season?

Rozelle: I'd sure like to have a runaway race just one time. These tight races are bad on my heart.

I: Well, we had \$3,000 in August at Cleveland for an exhibition doubleheader. That's about twice what the baseball All-Star game drew in the same park. And we sold the TV rights to the play-off in December for about a million bucks. Somebody must think it's not too long.

Q: Are you planning any franchise shifts?

A: Philadelphia was our last-place club last year, and their season ticket sale is only up 4,000 this year. It might not go much over 47,000. We naturally start to think when a situation like that develops.

Q: Do you plan to enlarge the end zone to make a bigger target for the passers?

A: We're more interested in enlarging the stands.

I: I read reports that the ball is livelier?

A: That's true. We used to buy all our footballs from a little old lady in New Jersey who grew her own pigs. But you couldn't pass or kick the darn things. So we changed the shape, size, weight and material. Otherwise it is the same ball used by Pudge Hefflinger.

Q: Do you anticipate any gambling scandals?

A: I'll make book that there will be no more betting in our league.

At least the interview MIGHT go like that.

Baseball Congress Has Playoff Game

BRYAN (AP)—Teams from four states come here Friday for the Southwest regional American Amateur Baseball Congress to decide a representative in the national tournament at Battle Creek, Mich., next week.

Twin City Motors of Little Rock, Ark., Shreveport Truck Co. of Shreveport, La., Quintero Brothers Furniture of Houston, Silfio of Grand Prairie and the Vagabonds of Bryan are five of the teams. A New Mexico representative has not been certified.

Houston will meet Shreveport and Bryan will play the New Mexico team in Friday night's openers. The tournament runs through Sept. 2.

Players are unlimited in age and each club may have as many as three ex-professionals. Scouts from major league clubs will be on hand.

Webb AFB Team Changes Schedule

The 331st Squadron football team, newly named the Griffins, has two schedule changes in its six-game fall program. Both changes concern Duncanville.

On Oct. 6, the locals will play at Duncanville instead of at home and Oct. 27 will see Duncanville play in Big Spring instead of at home as scheduled.

The Griffins are working out west of the Webb AFB baseball field each day from 7-8 p.m. There are 27 players on the team.

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Mulloy: Netters Need Swift Kick Regularly

By WILL GRIMSLEY
Associated Press Sports Writer

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP)—The modern crop of young tennis players is a bunch of "cry babies"—coddled and pampered—who need a swift kick in the seat of their ill-white shorts, the veteran Gardner Mulloy said today.

"They bang their rackets against the ground, they bash balls over the fences and they yell and curse like spoiled brats," Mulloy added. "They're a disgrace to the game."

The outspoken and controversial

Texas Western's Fortunes Due To Improve This Year

EL PASO—A lot of beef and talent dressed in Texas Western football uniforms will be on display Saturday at Kidd Field for Press Day which helps launch the 1963 fall training program for the Miners.

Coach Warren Harper expects around 80 athletes—including varsity and freshmen—to check out uniforms early Saturday morning and be ready to meet the cameramen, sports writers, television and radio sportscasters starting at 8:30 a.m.

Official two-day drills won't get under way, however, until Sunday when Harper and his dedicated staff put the Miner hopefuls through their paces starting at 8:30 a.m. and again at 4 p.m.

Although the Miners will use freshmen on the varsity this season, the yearlings will work with the veterans during the two-day drills.

A total of 16 lettermen return from the 1962 team which posted a 4-5 won-lost record. Add to this list Ralph Kennedy, who red-shirt-

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDOUTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Batting (250 at bats)—Yastrzemski, Boston, .323; Kaline, Detroit, .321.
Runs—Kaline, Detroit, and Tresh, New York, 81.
Hits—Yastrzemski, Boston, and Kaline, Detroit, 184.
Doubles—Yastrzemski, Boston, 34; Ward, Chicago, 31; Cleveland, and Casey, Kansas City, 28.
Triples—Huston, Washington, 12; Versa-lus, Minnesota, 11.
Home runs—Stuart, Boston, 24; Killebrew, Minnesota, 23.
Stolen bases—Aparicio, Baltimore, 32; Hinton, Washington, 22.
Pitching (12 decisions)—Bouton, New York, 18-4, 7.50; Peters, Chicago, 15-5, 7.50.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Batting (250 at bats)—Groat, St. Louis, .330; Clemente, Pittsburgh, and T. Davis, Los Angeles, .325.
Runs—Aaron, Milwaukee, 100; Maya, San Francisco, 96.
Runs batted in—Aaron, Milwaukee, 112; White, St. Louis, 92.
Hits—Pinson, Cincinnati, 176; Groat, St. Louis, 175.
Doubles—Groat, St. Louis, 35; Pinson, Cincinnati, and Gonzalez, Philadelphia, 35.
Triples—Pinson, Cincinnati, 13; Gonzalez, Philadelphia, 10.
Home runs—Aaron, Milwaukee, 25; McCovey, San Francisco, 24.
Stolen bases—Wills, Los Angeles, 28; Pinson, Cincinnati, 24.
Pitching (12 decisions)—Perranoski, Los Angeles, 13-4, .867; McBean, Pittsburgh, 13-3, .813.

Mulloy, 49, bidding here this week for his fifth National Seniors championship, said he believed these tantrums were hurting the caliber of the amateur game.

"You can't concentrate and blow your stack at the same time," he added. "You can't gripe and fret over every adverse decision or bit of bad luck."

Mulloy said his criticism was not intended just for the youngsters who have yet to make their mark but was leveled at players of the highest rank.

"I don't exclude Chuck Mc-

Kinley and Dennis Ralston, our two best players," he said. "They are as bad offenders as anybody."

Mulloy said one of the reasons that the youngsters have such poor court manners is that they are pampered at every turn.

"Invite one of these kids to a tournament and the first thing he asks is: 'How do I get there? Where do I stay? How much expense money do I get?'"

"When I was getting started—and this is true of Bill Talbert, Pancho Gonzalez and others—we hitchhiked from tournament to tournament. We ate at hamburger joints. We slept under trees or in broken-down old cars. It's very different now."

Mulloy said he wasn't in favor of suspensions—such as those meted out a couple of years ago to Ralston and Kinley—but believed the best way to deal with the situation was to fine the guilty ones.

"Take away their spending money and they suddenly get good," Mulloy said.

Mulloy is top-seeded in the senior men's championship, starting Friday. Play begins then in the men's and women's singles divisions following final qualifying matches today.

Braves Batter Houston, 9-1

HOUSTON (AP)—The Houston Colts went down in defeat in style Wednesday night as the charging Milwaukee Braves bludgeoned them 9-1.

Gene Oliver whacked two homers, one with the bases full, to drive in six runs and give pitcher Tony Cloninger an easy finish.

Oliver's grand slammer climaxed a five-run eighth inning for the Braves. It broke up what had been a tidy pitcher's feud between Cloninger and Houston's Dick Farrell.

Farrell went out for a pinch hitter with the score 7-1 against him, and the Braves tapered off with two more runs in the ninth off Jim Umbricht.

Cloninger twirled a sprightly three-hitter in an evening of light exercise for the Milwaukee infield. Fourteen of Houston's putouts were on fly balls to the outfield, five short of a major league record.

The Colts went four innings without a hit and five without a ground ball. They kept lifting Cloninger's pitches into the air.

Oliver hit his 14th and 15th homers of the season, and barely missed a third. He's the fellow for whom the Braves gave up Lou Burdette to St. Louis.

Manager Bobby Bragan installed Oliver at first base, returned Joe Torre behind the bat and saw his lineup jell.

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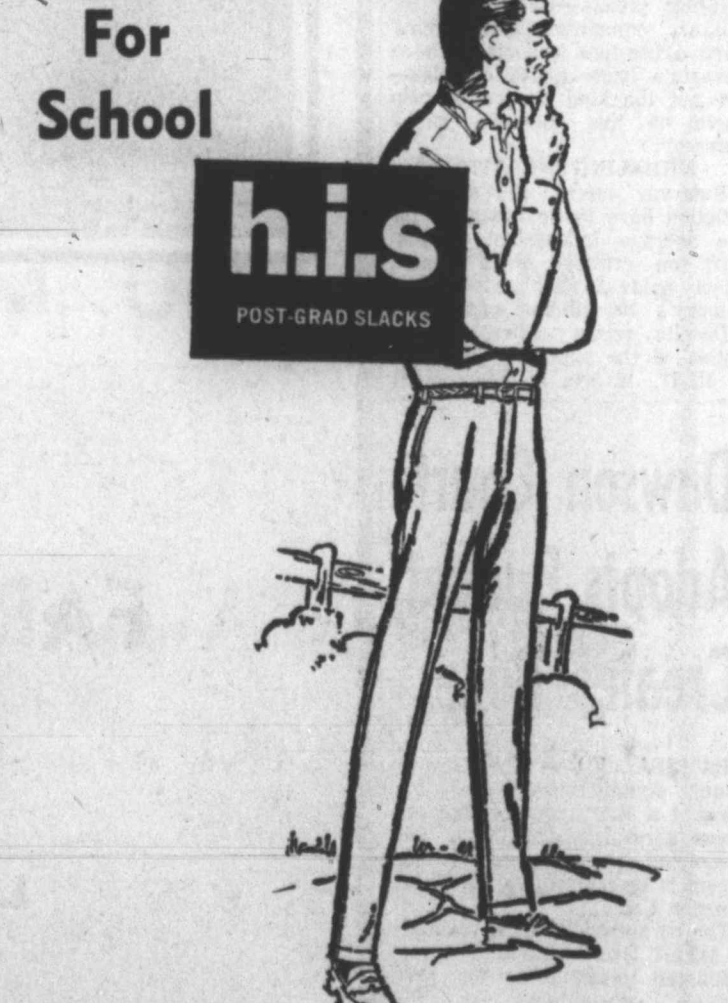
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3 ROOM FURNISHED garage apartment. 965 bills paid. 208 East 11th. \$35.00.

EXTRA NICE 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. fenced yard, air conditioned. 863 month. Near schools and shopping center. Rear 3109 Johnson. Key at front. AM 4-232.

GARAGE APARTMENT. 2 rooms, furnished. bills paid. 408 South Gregg. AM 4-870.

NEW 2 BEDROOM furnished duplex apartment. Plumber for water. Large yard. Near Base. Air conditioned. Apply 109 Walnut. AM 4-341.

EXTRA NICE, clean, furnished 3 room apartment. private drive, good location. 800 Wills.

PARK HILL TERRACE

Furnished and unfurnished 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Refrigerated Air • Carpeting • Draperies • Heated Swimming • Private Garden and Patio with each apartment • Grounds and Gardens Maintained • All Apartments ground level • Comfortable Living • TV Cable • 700 MARCY DRIVE CORNER OF WESTVIEW ACROSS FROM STATE PARK CALL AM 3-6991

BEAUTIFUL LOCATION. Quiet. One and two bedroom apartments. Near air conditioning and true. Couple AM 4-7216.

FURNISHED 3 ROOM duplex, bills paid. 1711 Gould. AM 4-281. AM 4-773.

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX, washer-dryer, central heat. Close in. 800 month. AM 4-780.

GRIN AND BEAR IT



"When you grow up what are you going to protest, Otis?"

ALL THE NEW FALL SHOWS ARE PREMIERING SOON. ALL THREE NETWORKS ARE ON THE CABLE

DIAL AM 3-6302 FOR YOUR CABLE HOOK-UP TODAY.

Big Spring Cable TV

TELEVISION SCHEDULE

KMID KWAB KOSA KCBK KVKM

THURSDAY EVENING

3:00 The Match Game Secret Storm

3:30 The Match Game Secret Storm

4:00 The Match Game Secret Storm

4:30 The Match Game Secret Storm

5:00 The Match Game Secret Storm

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11:30 The Match Game Secret Storm

Complete Personal Lines of Insurance See **ELDEN BYRD** CH. in S.C. 1946. 301 E. Third Budget Terms AM 4-3113 Nile

RENTALS

FURNISHED APTS. B-3
LARGE AIR conditioned 3 rooms and bath, utilities paid. Also 3 rooms and bath. 1133 East 2nd. AM 4-308.

NEWLY DECORATED completely furnished. yards maintained. 2 bedroom, central heat, washer, dryer, 885 month. No bills paid. 404 E. 10th. AM 4-7028.

CLEAN, QUIET, 2 room furnished apartment. reasonable, bills paid. 404 E. 10th. AM 4-2146.

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Apply Apt. 1, Building 4, Wagon Wheel Apartments.

ONE, TWO and three room furnished apartments. All private, utilities paid. Air conditioned. King Apartments, 104 Johnson.

EXTRA NICE, clean, furnished 3 room apartment. private drive, good location. 800 Wills.

PONDROSA APARTMENTS

Ready For Occupancy

1 and 2 bedroom furnished or unfurnished apartments—Refrigerated air—Central heat—Carpeted—Draped—Utilities Paid—TV Cable—Carpets—Heated Pool—Recreation Room & Washateria.

Located in restricted residential area 2 blocks from College Park Shopping Center.

The Most Modern In Town, With True Western Hospitality Where You Live With Your Friends.

1429 East 6th AM 3-6319

THE CARLTON HOUSE

Furnished and Unfurnished 2-Bedroom Apartments

2401 MARCY DRIVE EAST OF BIRDWELL LANE CALL AM 3-6186

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, private bath, refrigerator, bills paid. Close in. 605 Main. AM 4-2292.

THREE ROOM furnished apartment. couple only. AM 4-7709.

LOVELY, SPACIOUS, 3 rooms. newly decorated, nicely furnished, large refrigerator, built-in oven, ample closets, air conditioned. Beautifully kept yards. Elit's Apartments, 201 East 6th. AM 4-8082.

WE CATER TO PERMANENT GUESTS

Live In Cool Air Conditioned Comfort. Wall-to-wall carpet, private bath. Single rates \$15.00 Weekly, \$60.00 Month.

SETTLES HOTEL AM 4-5511

GARAGE APARTMENT. furnished, 845 month. bills paid. 800 Lancaster. AM 4-5632.

UNFURNISHED APTS. B-4
IT'S NICE. It's reasonable 2 bedroom, like AM 4-481. AM 4-2393 after 6 p.m. 1108 Lancaster.

FURNISHED HOUSES B-5
FURNISHED 3 ROOM house and garage, 840 month. no bills paid. AM 4-4563.

MODERN 2 ROOM furnished house. Webbs. Accept small child. no pets. 845 month. no bills. AM 4-4138.

FURNISHED 3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths. den, dishwasher, washer-dryer, fenced yard, near school. air conditioning. No bills paid. 810 month. AM 4-5090.

FOR RENT

With No Down Payment. Small Close Cost — Clean 2 and 3 Bedroom Homes. In Conveniently Located Monticello Addition.

UNITED ASSOCIATES, Inc. AM 4-2594

3 BEDROOM HOUSE. close to base. 1607 Bluebird. 845 month. AM 4-8096.

1311 ROBIN, 2 BEDROOM unfurnished 865 month. Available Aug. 1st. FL 3-4185.

BUSINESS BUILDINGS B-9
COMMERCIAL BUILDING, 1250 sq. ft. at 206 11th Place. Call EX 9-4347.

MIDWEST BLDG. 7th & Main

Central Heat, Air Conditioning, Janitor Service.

Plenty Free Park AM 4-7101

ANNOUNCEMENTS C

LODGES C-1
STATED MEETING Big Spring Lodge No. 178 A.M. every 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m. 178 R.A.M. Third Thursday each month. 8:30 p.m. Instruction of degree work every Monday, 7:30 p.m. Visitors Welcome.

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BEAUTIFUL UNFINISHED
China and Gun Cabinets
Hutches and Bookcases
Very Reasonable
AM 4-7500

RENTALS

FURNISHED APTS. B-3
LARGE AIR conditioned 3 rooms and bath, utilities paid. Also 3 rooms and bath. 1133 East 2nd. AM 4-308.

NEWLY DECORATED completely furnished. yards maintained. 2 bedroom, central heat, washer, dryer, 885 month. No bills paid. 404 E. 10th. AM 4-7028.

CLEAN, QUIET, 2 room furnished apartment. reasonable, bills paid. 404 E. 10th. AM 4-2146.

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THE CARLTON HOUSE

Furnished and Unfurnished 2-Bedroom Apartments

2401 MARCY DRIVE EAST OF BIRDWELL LANE CALL AM 3-6186

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, private bath, refrigerator, bills paid. Close in. 605 Main. AM 4-2292.

THREE ROOM furnished apartment. couple only. AM 4-7709.

LOVELY, SPACIOUS, 3 rooms. newly decorated, nicely furnished, large refrigerator, built-in oven, ample closets, air conditioned. Beautifully kept yards. Elit's Apartments, 201 East 6th. AM 4-8082.

WE CATER TO PERMANENT GUESTS

MERCURY OUTBOARDS

BOATS & MOTORS

850 Mercury electric with remote controls. Demonstrator. \$650

25 Scott electric generator. New warranty. \$195

35 Gail electric generator. perfect. \$295

We Trade For Anything

Long Star Boat. Parts-Repairs-Service. Bank Rate Financing

D&C Marine

1910 W. Hwy. 80 AM 3-3688

MERCHANDISE

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

TO SELL YOUR HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Tools - Guns - TVs - Houses - Land Boats - Motors - Trailers - Anything You Want Top Dollar For

CALL DUB BRYANT

Auction Company

AM 3-4621 1908 E. 3rd

Sale Every Tuesday - 7:30 p.m.

FIRESTONE TIRES - 6 months to pay, no interest, nothing down. Jimmie Jones, 1501 Gregg.

REPOSSESSED

20-In. WESTINGHOUSE Portable Fan \$28.99

1-Portable Radio & Record Player \$24.95

FIRESTONE STORES

507 E. 3rd AM 4-5564

PIANOS

BEAUTIFUL MAHOGANY Baldwin Acoustic piano and bench. See 3510 Carol Drive, AM 3-4670 after 5.

ANNIVERSARY SALE

New Pianos & Organs

All Prices Greatly Reduced

Practice Pianos as Low as \$95.00

Easy Terms. Big Trade-In Allowance

DALE WHITE MUSIC CO.

1903 Gregg

MUSICAL INSTR.

WILL TRADE tenor saxophone or trumpet for alto sax. 1402 Gregg, AM 3-4295.

SPORTING GOODS

LIKE NEW 12 gauge Remington Shotgun. Model 58 ADL grade. AM 3-3271.

12 GAUGE J. C. THOMAS pump shotgun. \$35.00. AM 3-4332.

MISCELLANEOUS

ONE ACRE Land for sale. 1900 GMC Pickup. 5 Miles on Snyder Highway, AM 4-4133.

SCOOTERS & BIKES

HARLEY-DAVIDSON Red Topper-H motor scooter. Excellent condition. Price reduced 25 percent. Has windshield. AM 3-3096.

ITALIAN MADE Allstate motor scooter.

Spare tire. Good condition. \$100. AM 3-4332.

AUTO SERVICE

1897 TWO BEDROOM Trailerhouse. Modern with new drapes. \$1200. 1515 Hilltop Road, AM 4-2418.

DERINGTON AUTO PARTS

And MACHINE SHOP

300 NE 2nd Dial AM 4-2461

AUTO ACCESSORIES

USED TIRES - \$2.99 up. Use your Conoco and Shell Credit Card. Jimmie Jones, 1501 Gregg.

TRAILERS

1897 TWO BEDROOM Trailerhouse. Modern with new drapes. \$1200. 1515 Hilltop Road, AM 4-2418.

NEW MOBILE HOMES

For A Lot Less Than You Think.

10 & 12 Ft. Wide; 36 to 60 Ft. Long.

If You Have A Used One To Trade, We Need It. We're Out.

See J. D. Satterfield Today at

BURNETT TRAILER SALES

1603 E. 3rd AM 4-8209

NO Down Payment

If Credit Justifies

\$66.00 Per Mo.

8x20 - 10x60

1-2-3 Bedrooms

50x10's

\$3295

FREE

Air Conditioner (N-T)

We Trade For Anything.

We Buy-Sell-Trade Apartments-Houses

Trailer Supplies-Repairs-Hardware

D&C SALES

Open Sundays 12:00 - 6:00 P.M.

AM 3-4337 W. Hwy. 80 AM 3-3608

MOVE YOUR MOBILE HOME ANYWHERE

O.K. RENTALS, Inc.

AM 3-4337; W. Hwy. 80; AM 3-4505

TRUCKS FOR SALE

1949 CHEVROLET PICKUP. 1964 engine. Clean. See at 1804 Owens, AM 3-3269.

GOOD CLEAN 1961 Ford 1/2-Ton Pickup. Radio, heater. See at 702 Lottin, AM 3-4419.

AUTOS FOR SALE

1960 CHEVROLET 2-TON, 1967 Chevrolet motor, choice 13. 1961 Buick Wildcat or van body. \$395. 1310 Oriole.

Bonneville Station Wagon

1960, all accessories. Air conditioned, clean. Perfect condition. One owner since new. See Jack Cook at 1706 Harvard or call AM 4-8705 or AM 4-5421.

SALE OR TRADE - 1963 Jaguar. 2005 Lorry Drive. AM 4-8718.

1959 CADILLAC 4-DOOR Hardtop. Factory air conditioned. \$1000. terms, cash or trade. AM 4-7708. 419 Ridgely.

1960 FALCON 4 - DOOR Deluxe. Good condition. good tires and upholstery. See 1800 Morrison.

1963 VOLKSWAGEN. NO Down payment. take up 985 monthly payments. AM 3-3271 or see 215 East 3rd.

1957 PLYMOUTH 4-DOOR station Wagon. standard transmission; air conditioned. Very good condition. \$665. AM 4-0963.

LESS THAN 30 DAYS LEFT TO SELL 65 NEW FORDS AND 23 PICKUPS WE MUST SELL ALL '63 MODELS

Here Are Examples Of How We Will Sell Them

NEW 1963 FORD FAIRLANE
\$1995.00 STOCK 5773

NEW 1963 FORD GALAXIE "500" 4-Door Sedan

Radio, Heater, White Tires, Wheel Covers, Tinted Windshield, Back-Up Lights.

\$2432.00 STOCK 5936

NEW 1963 FORD "300" Full Size Car

Air Conditioned, Radio, Heater, White Tires, Tinted Windshield.

\$2295.00 STOCK 6008

NEW 1963 FORD GALAXIE 4-Door Sedan

Radio, Heater and Tinted Windshield

\$2295.00 STOCK 6036

NEW 1963 FORD FALCON 2-Door Sedan

\$1795.00 STOCK NO. 5968

NEW 1963 FORD FAIRLANE Station Wagon

Radio, Heater and White Tires.

\$2395.00 STOCK 6002

NEW 1963 FORD 1/2-TON PICKUPS

Turn Signals, Heater and Defrosters

We Will Sell These

For

\$1745.00

AS LONG AS THEY LAST

OUR USED CAR STOCK IS LOW TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR CLOSE-OUT PRICES WHILE YOU CAN GET EXTRA HIGH TRADE-IN ON YOUR PRESENT CAR

500 West 4th

SHASTA FORD SALES INC.

AM 4-7424

CLOSE-OUT SALE

ON ALL

'63 DODGES

WE NEED USED CARS!

JONES MOTOR CO.

Dodge Cars And Trucks

USED Cars Reduced

'63 VOLKSWAGEN station wagon. 8,000 actual miles \$1995

'62 VOLKSWAGEN sedan. 12,000 actual miles \$1500

'61 VOLKSWAGEN sedan. See this one \$975

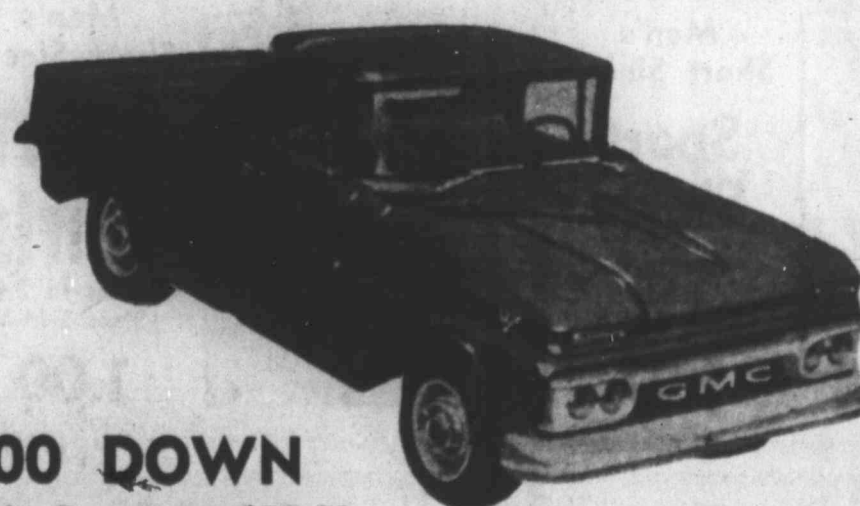
'61 VOLKSWAGEN Sedan. Like new \$1350

'57 VOLKSWAGEN sedan. Excellent condition \$800

WESTERN CAR CO.

2114 W. 3rd AM 4-4627

GET A REAL PICKUP... GET A GMC



\$100 DOWN
Monthly Payments \$59.80

A Partial List of GMC's Standard Equipment

V-6 engine • 30-quart cooling capacity • foam seats • directional signals • oil filter, full flow • oil bath air cleaner • 7.10x15 tube tires • rear leaf springs.

SHROYER MOTOR COMPANY

424 E. 3rd OLDSMOBILE - GMC AM 4-4625

AUTOMOBILES

AUTOS FOR SALE

M-10

1961 FALCON Wagon. 19,000 actual miles. Like new. \$100 Down - 24 payments of \$44.08.

1961 FORD Galaxie. Air conditioned, automatic, 26,000 miles. Double Sharp-Look at it. Will trade OR \$100 Down and Will Finance.

Contact: Howard Johnson at SHASTA FORD SALES CALL AM 4-4780

1967 CHEVROLET 2-DOOR hardtop. Radio and heater. Call Tommy Welch Jr. AM 4-2788.

1966 CHEVROLET. STANDARD shift. air conditioned. 1955 Buick station wagon. loaded. Extra nice. Your choice \$975. AM 4-7066.

AUTOMOBILES

AUTOS FOR SALE

M-10

1963 OLDSMOBILE '66 2-DOOR Hardtop. Automatic transmission. radio, heater and new white wall tires and battery. See Larry Smith. 1205 Michael after 5 p.m. No phone.

PRICED RIGHT!

1963 VOLKSWAGEN Sedan

Heater, whitewall tires. 4,000 actual miles.

ACE WRECKING CO. 2 Miles - Snyder Highway Phone AM 3-6424

AUTO INSURANCE. good risks. military. bad risks. youngsters. elders. 6822a. West. AM 3-6055. 497 Hummel.

AUTOS FOR SALE

M-10

1963 Ford Galaxie '66' hardtop. Power, air, whitewalls, transistor radio, vinyl upholstery, padded dash, Cruise-O-Matic. Priced \$200 below recommended sale price. Take suitable trade.

AM 4-8676 after 5:30 p.m.

\$1,000.00 DISCOUNT

1963 FORD XL600 3-Door Hardtop. Power steering, power brakes, Select-aire, radio, heater. Cruise-O-Matic. 390 engine. 6000 miles.

Call AM 3-4608 - Frank Mashburn

Can Finance & Will Trade

EVERY CAR MUST BE SOLD

MAKE AN OFFER

OPEN UNTIL 9:00 P.M.

NEW LOCATION

511 SOUTH GREGG

'62 FALCON Wagon. Big 6-cylinder engine. Factory air conditioned. Not a blemish. New warranty. **\$1985**

'61 CHEVROLET Monza Sport Coupe. Bucket seats, Factory air conditioned. Like new. **\$1785**

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'60 OLDSMOBILE Holiday. Factory air conditioned, power steering, brakes, seat, windows. Positively spotless. **\$1985**

'60 FORD Galaxie. V-8, brilliant red, showroom appearance. **\$1385**

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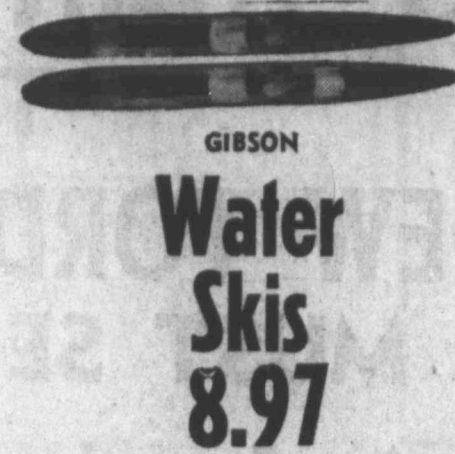


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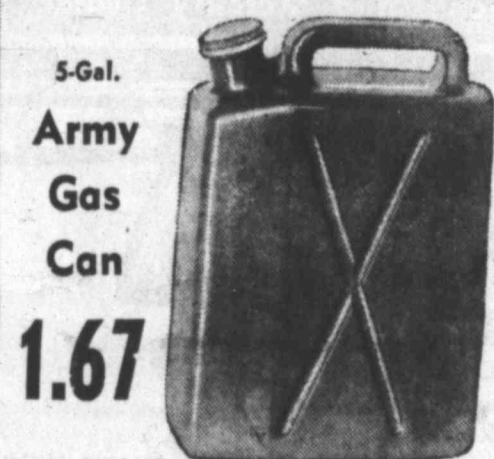
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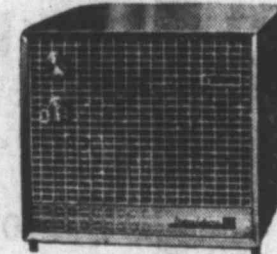
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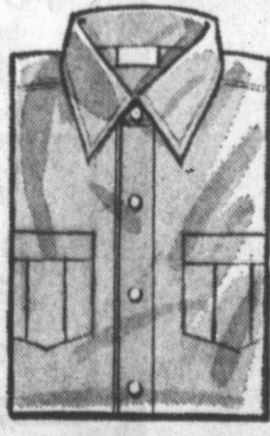
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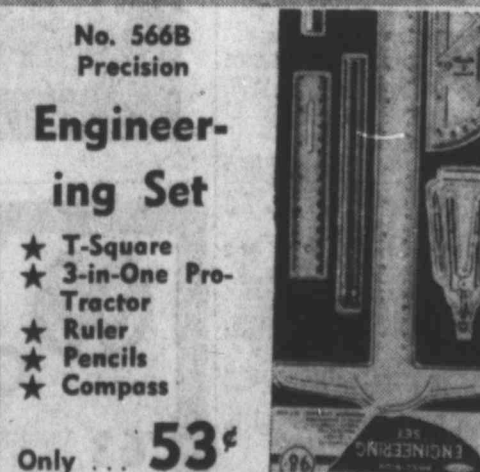
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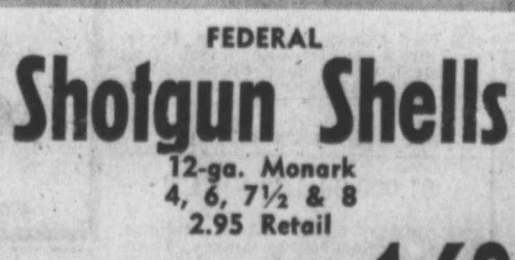
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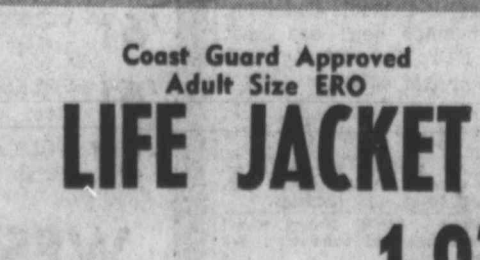


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Big Cleanup Job

The task of cleaning up the Lincoln Memorial area began immediately after the crowd of more than 200,000 dispersed after attending the civil rights march in Washington yesterday. (AP WIRE-
PHOTO).

Historic March Called No More Than A Start

WASHINGTON (AP)—The historic civil rights march on Washington—massive and orderly and moving—has dramatized the wants of Negroes in America, but leaders still faced the task today of trying to turn drama into action.

Speaker after speaker told the 200,000 Negro and white sympathizers massed in front of the Lincoln Memorial Wednesday that their demonstration was no more than a beginning.

Those who hope that the Negro needed to blow off steam and will now be content, said the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., "will have a rude awakening if the nation returns to business as usual."

The estimate of the size of the audience came from Police Chief Robert V. Murray, who described it as "the largest crowd of participants in any Washington event" in his memory, and possibly the greatest number taking active part in an event in the capital's history.

Demonstrators and their leaders made it clear that one sign of progress, in their view, would be congressional approval of President Kennedy's civil rights bill. But there was no evidence that the demonstration would move the Congress into any faster consideration of the bill.

Kennedy, like the civil rights leaders, also talked in terms of a beginning. He met with King and the other civil rights leaders after the demonstration and said, "We have a long way yet to travel."

But the President also said "the cause of 20 million Negroes has been advanced by the program so appropriately before the nation's shrine to the Great

Push Planned For Republican

AUSTIN (AP)—Central Texas Republicans are planning a "big push" to send Texas' third Republican member to Washington to fill the House seat once held by Vice President Lyndon Johnson.

Rep. Homer Thornberry is expected to resign soon to become a federal judge. His replacement likely will be chosen in a special election Nov. 9, the day voters decide on state constitution changes.

One Republican said: "A surprise candidate is planned and a real big name." One source said the "surprise" candidate sought by a good number of Central Texas Republicans is John Foster Dulles Jr., a University of Texas professor and son of former U. S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles.

Thornberry has been appointed, and confirmed, to be U. S. District Judge at El Paso.

One Republican official said Dulles was being urged to make the race.

Other Republicans mentioned are Jim Dobbs, who ran against Thornberry last election; Bill Youngblood, an unsuccessful legislative candidate; Hal Hendrix, W. S. Drake Jr., former city official in Austin; and Stuart McCorkle, another university professor.

One Democrat has announced and several more are expected. He is state Rep. Jack Ritter Jr., a first-year member of the legislature.

Some other Democrats linked with the race include Employment Commissioner Jake Pickle, state Sen. Charles Herring and former Dist. Atty. Les Proctor.

Emancipator." Kennedy, in his statement, spoke of the demonstration's "quiet dignity," and this was the element of the day that probably most impressed the city of Washington.

Police had three minor arrests—none of a demonstrator. Red Cross workers reported what they expected for a crowd so large: a share of headaches, fainting, broken bones and insect bites. Demonstrators, tired and quiet, headed home in their special buses and trains.

BACK TO NORMAL
By 9 p.m., Washington police reported the city normal, and relieved almost all special police details from duty.

The day was a long one, and it was filled with gaiety and song and fervor. At times it seemed like a Sunday picnic; at others, like a church revival; at others, like a political rally. The crowds had patience and enthusiasm. At the height of the ceremonies, the crowds massed far east along the lengthy pool that reflects the Washington Monument and far north almost to the State Department and far south near the parkways by the Potomac River. Some demonstrators loitered behind the Lincoln Memorial and listened to the songs and speeches over the loudspeakers.

After the demonstration, A. Philip Randolph, 74, Negro director of the march and president of the AFL-CIO Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, said: "The march has already achieved its objective. It has awakened and aroused the conscience of the nation."

There was some conflict not visible to the crowds at the Lincoln Memorial. A demonstration leader, John Lewis, told a newsman later that he was forced to rewrite his speech because the Most Rev. Patrick A. O'Boyle, Roman Catholic archbishop of Washington, had objected to it.

Lewis, 23, a Negro, is chairman of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, one of the youngest and most militant of the civil rights organizations.

WOULD NOT APPEAR
Lewis said Archbishop O'Boyle, who delivered the invocation, had told march leaders he would not appear on the same platform with Lewis if his prepared speech was delivered as written. Lewis said the prelate considered the speech revolutionary.

Lewis said a meeting was called of the civil rights leaders, and he was forced to give in. When he gave his speech, he left out such comments as:

"We cannot depend on any political party, for both the Democrats and the Republicans have betrayed the basic principles of the Declaration of Independence." But the crowds did not know this, and they cheered and applauded the words of Lewis. But they reserved their greatest applause for King, the chairman of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

NEXT PRESIDENT
One supporter shouted out "the next president of the United

States" as King began to speak. The Negro leader, 34, drew loud cheers when he pointed to the 20,000 or so white sympathizers in the crowd and said "many of our white brothers have come to realize that their destiny is tied up with our destiny and their freedom is inextricably bound to our freedom."

One of the aims of the demonstrators was to convince Congress to pass President Kennedy's civil rights bill soon. When several sympathetic congressmen were introduced, demonstrators chanted at them: "Pass the bill. Pass the bill. Pass the bill." But there was no evidence that Congress would respond quickly to this demand. Although some legislators like Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., said the demonstration would help pass the bill, others said it would not affect passage one way or another.

POSTPONE
And the House Judiciary Committee, with so many members taking off for their Labor Day weekend, decided to postpone consideration of the bill until Sept. 9. But, whatever the action of Congress, the balm day was a memorable one—for the demonstrators who sang "We Shall Overcome" and marched and then stood elbow to elbow listening to their leaders; for the spectators—mostly government workers—who watched the streams of humanity march from the Washington Monument to the Lincoln Memorial; and for the National Park Service employees who later had a sea of paper cups, picnic boxes, and napkins to clear away.

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REVIVAL**
Berea Baptist Church
1/2 Mile South of WAFB South Gate On
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AUGUST 18-SEPTEMBER 1
Services
8 p.m.
Preacher: Darrell Robinson
Singer: Kenneth Andress

No Serious Incidents During Austin March

AUSTIN (AP)—Civil rights and segregationists demonstrations Wednesday spawned no serious incidents, but they hatched possible political implications. One Negro speaker asserted that Negroes and other minority groups will unite at the polls "to

sweep the statehouse clean." Both groups rallied far fewer participants than they had predicted.

An aide said Gov. John Connally "was glad there was no serious incident." Connally returned from an out of town trip in the afternoon, but neither group tried to see him. He had no other comment on the marches.

Among the spectators was former Maj. Gen. Edwin Walker, who said the segregationist group "represents millions more Americans" than the civil rights demonstrators. He said he was more interested in "preserving state rights" than integration problems.

Bob Joiner, 34, Grand Prairie grocer, led 10 followers up Congress Avenue to the Capitol in

the forenoon, and then led the group in heckling the later civil rights march.

Joiner, head of the Indignant White Citizens Council, said the civil rights march was completely infiltrated with Communists.

Francis Williams, Houston Negro leader, led about 600 singing and clapping Negroes and whites in a two-mile march which passed the Capitol. Sponsors had predicted up to 4,000 participants.

The parade ended at a downtown park, where speakers criticized Connally's stand against the civil rights bill.

The marchers gave an ovation to the organizer of their parade, Booker T. Bonner, 34, an Austin waiter.

Anonymous Santa Passing Out Cash

DODGEVILLE, Wis. (AP)—More than 20 residents of this southwestern Wisconsin city with a population 2,500 have received from \$80 to \$100 in cash in envelopes bearing no return address from an unknown benefactor.

Ral Reese, Iowa County sheriff, said that the envelopes were deposited in the Dodgeville Post Office and no trace of the sender has been found.

There has been no set pattern in the donations. They have gone to widows, young married couples and single persons.

No one is complaining, Reese added.

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PHONE AM 4-5232
900 MAIN
BIG SPRING, TEXAS
DELIVERY AT NO EXTRA CHARGE

Charleston Catholic Schools Integrate

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP)—Roman Catholic schools here were formally integrated today but only 15 of 202 eligible Negro students volunteered to attend mixed classes.

None of the 15 put in personal appearances at the church-operated elementary schools. White children attended to register, but the registration of the 15 Negroes was handled out of school.

GOSPEL MEETING

7:30 P.M.

August 25
Through
September 1

W. S. BOYETT
Of Pecos
Visiting Evangelist

HEAR OUR DAILY
BROADCAST IN THE
MEETING 10:10 A.M.
KBST

CHURCH OF CHRIST

11th Place And Birdwell Lane

WE'RE CELEBRATING OUR



17 Years In Same Location — NW 3rd At Lamesa Highway



Or
Dr. Pepper
57¢
PLUS DEPOSIT

SUGAR IMPERIAL 3-LB. BAG 49¢
WITH PURCHASE OF \$5 OR MORE

SKYWAY, PEACH AND APRICOT
PRESERVES 18-Ounce Glass 39¢
SKYWAY
APPLE JELLY 18-Ounce Glass 25¢

STOKELY'S
CATSUP 14-Ounce Bottle 2 For 29¢
STOKELY'S, CREAM STYLE
CORN 303 Can 2 For 25¢

Gandy's Fro-Zan
PINTO BEANS 8 -LB. BAG 79¢

STOKELY'S
TOMATO JUICE 46-Ounce Can 25¢

VAN CAMP'S
TUNA 6½-Ounce Can 2 Cans 35¢

JACK SPRAT, 300 CAN
PORK & BEANS 3 Cans 25¢

MAYFLOWER, CUT, 300 CAN
GREEN BEANS 2 Cans 25¢

GOLD COAST
SPICED PEACHES 2½ Can 25¢

DOLE'S
PINEAPPLE JUICE 46-Ounce Can 29¢

HEART'S DELIGHT, 303 CAN
FRUIT COCKTAIL 3 Cans 67¢

HEART'S DELIGHT
PEARS In Syrup, 303 Can 3 Cans 67¢

STOKELY'S
ENGLISH PEAS 303 Can 3 Cans 67¢

O-B Macaroni Or Spaghetti 2 8-Oz. Pkgs. 25¢

BREEZE DETERGENT
Reg. Size 29¢

PALMOLIVE SOAP
Reg. Bar 10¢

AJAX POWDER
2 Cans 29¢

POTATOES 10 -Pound Cello 29¢

FRESH, GREEN AND FIRM
CABBAGE Pound 5¢

FIRM HEADS
LETTUCE Pound 10¢

OPEN DAILY 6 A.M. 'TIL 10 P.M.

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AT
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AND
LAMESA HWY.

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GROCERY And MARKET

FREE!
\$5 BASKET OF GROCERIES
EVERY HOUR
10 A.M. - 6 P.M.
Friday And Saturday
No Obligation

STEAK FAMILY STYLE LB. 39¢

BOLOGNA 3 Pounds \$1



FRANKS 3 Lbs. 98¢

SLICED **BACON** Pound Package 39¢

Pure PORK SAUSAGE 3 Lbs. 89¢

GOLD CROSS MILK Tall Can 3 Cans 39¢

GLADIOLA **FLOUR** 10 -Lb. Bag 89¢

KITCHEN **MATCHES** Carton Of 6 Boxes 39¢

BIG BOY **DOG FOOD** Pound Can 13 Cans \$1

3-MINUTE **POP CORN** 10-Oz. Can 2 Cans 29¢

8-OUNCE BOX **POST TOASTIES** 2 - 35¢

WALDORF **TISSUE** Toilet 4 -Roll Pkg. 36¢

17 YEARS
AT
300 N.W. 3rd
AND
LAMESA HWY.



Water Jug Souvenir

Dave Fellin, rescued from two weeks imprisonment underground in a coal mine, shows off a plastic water jug which was the only item he and fellow miner, Henry Throne, sent up the rescue shaft before they were lifted up. Fellin said he and Throne wanted to keep the jugs since they felt the water supply was a factor in saving their lives. All other items were left at the bottom of the hole when they were rescued. (AP WIREPHOTO).

Best Of Record Books Are Picked

COLORADO CITY — Winning entries in the Mitchell County 4-H Club record book contest, sponsored by the cooperatives in the county, have been announced. For boys, the grand champion book was compiled by Johnny Tiller, and the reserve by Dwayne Stubblefield. Girls' grand champion book was compiled by Jean Compton, and reserve by Christy Stubblefield. The 4-H Club record contains a complete history of the member's activity and projects during his tenure with the club. This includes copies of his personal news clippings, snap shots of his demonstrations or project, and the various activities in which he may have participated. There is also a standard report form which gives statements and summarizes information about the program. A summary of total accomplishments is included, as well as a 4-H story on the subject: "What I Have Done and Learned in 4-H Club Work." The financial records on the demonstrations are also included.

Texans Hoping For Cool Front

By The Associated Press
Brow-mopping Texans crossed their fingers Thursday and hoped a southbound cool front wouldn't prove too feeble to cope with one of the state's fiercest heat waves in recent years.

There was a broken area of light showers and occasional thunderstorms near the forward edge of the cooler air in early morning, when it lay along a line from Midland eastward to Ardmore, Okla.

Weather Bureau radar spotted shower activity in an area from near Wichita Falls and Childress to Hobbs, N. M., north along the Texas-New Mexico line and south of Amarillo.

Forecasts promised it would be a little cooler Thursday night or Friday all across the northern half of the state. Little change in temperatures was in prospect for southern sections, where widely scattered showers were expected by Friday.

Temperatures soared again Wednesday, and the mercury vaulted to 106 degrees at Presidio in the Big Bend of West Texas. Fort Worth and Mineral Wells recorded highs of 104, Dallas 103 and Abilene, Austin, Laredo and Lufkin 102.

Readings early Thursday included Dalhart 67, Amarillo 68, Lubbock 70, Childress 73, El Paso and Lufkin 74.

Two Enter Pleas Of Guilty After Charges Reduced

Two men against whom felony charges had been filed but which charges were reduced by the grand jury to misdemeanor complaints pleaded guilty in Howard County Court Wednesday.

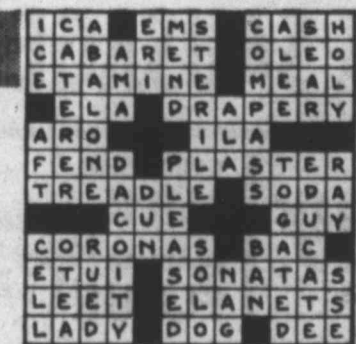
Lee Barber, who had originally been charged with DWI second offense, pleaded guilty to simple DWI. Judge Lee Porter assessed his punishment at three days in county jail and a fine of \$50.

Charles A. Scott, who had been charged with car theft, pleaded guilty to the reduced charge of joyriding. He was sentenced to 45 days in the county jail.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

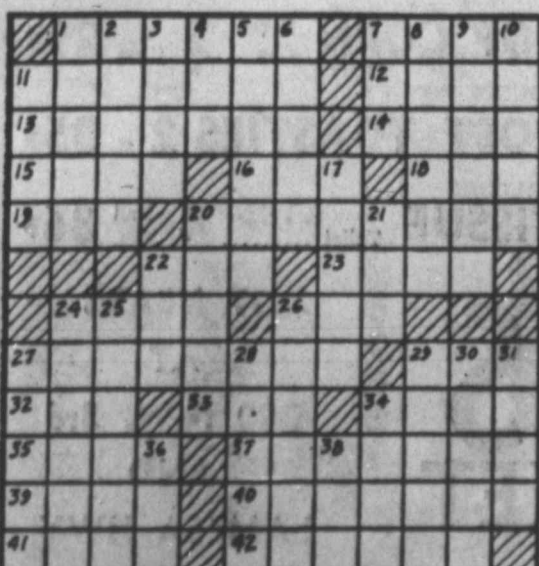
- ACROSS
1. Golf club
7. Gen. Bradley
11. Wreath
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14. Salver
15. Sheltered
16. Royal
17. Marine artillery
18. The jaltre
19. Thing: law
20. Recurrent
22. Exposed
23. Horse's gait

24. Paired
26. Hymenopter
27. Dasher or Comet
29. Perceive
32. Vetch plant
33. Perched
34. Staff
35. Pain
37. Alike
39. Prepared a golf ball
40. Voraciousness
41. Moreover
42. Ridicule



SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

- DOWN
1. Twin
2. Earnest money
3. Blackthorn fruit
4. Harpidan
5. Habituated
6. Dropsy
7. Avena
8. Fine, silky wool
9. Bib. mountain.
10. Regal
11. Equipment
17. Fall flower
20. Forwards
21. Native metal
22. Conquer
24. Male peregrine
25. Desires
26. Happen
27. Cowboy's rope
28. Diminished
29. Substantial
30. Make happy
31. Veird
34. Suborder of birds
36. Old name of Tokyo
38. Deface



Far time 26 min.

HULL & PHILLIPS
FOOD STORES

SAVING-EST
FOOD BUYS

in TOWN

DOG FOOD

Kim
Lb.
Can.

5^c

ICE CREAM

Oak
Farms
1/2-Gal.
Square
Ctn.

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2 FOR 30^c

TOMATOES

Calif.
Vine
Ripe
Lb.

12 1/2^c

MIRACLE WHIP

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Jar

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Cokes or Dr. Pepper

12-
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BLUE BUTT END, Lb. 45^c
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Bag

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Tasty
Lb.

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Labor Day Weekend

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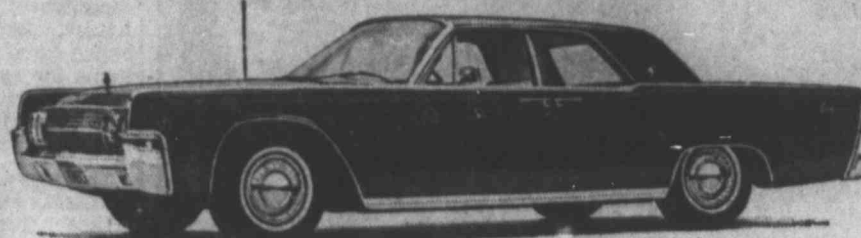


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Joe Herbert
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C. A. Carlsson
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FRESH GROUND
HAMBURGER 3 Lbs. **\$1.00**

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Fresh Dressed,
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Thighs 49¢ Wings 19¢
Legs 49¢ Necks 19¢
Breasts 79¢ Livers 79¢
Wishbones 79¢ Backs 19¢

Register each time you are in a Furr's Super Market. No purchase is necessary, nor is your presence at the drawings required. Ten winners will be named each week in each store. Eight will win 500 Frontier Stamps and the other two will win major prizes from a Lincoln to a Transistor Radio. Drawings will be held weekly between July 18 and Sept. 11. A person may win only one major prize during the eight weeks. Personnel of Furr's, Inc., Furr's Cafeterias, Lubbock Packing Co. and dealers are not eligible to win. Register each week, for tickets will be destroyed after each drawing. Look for winners' names posted in each store.

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BORDEN'S, INSTANT
STARLAC 12-Quart **99¢**

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COFFEE 30¢ Off Label **\$1.39**

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GAYLORD, IN HEAVY SYRUP

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The Ice Chest will be given free upon presentation. You can have food and freezer for as little per week as

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WE SPEND \$10 \$20 \$25 \$30
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HOT SHOT DOG FOOD Bug Killer Burger Delight No. 1 Can **89¢**
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OKRA TOP FROST FRESH FROZEN CUT 10-OZ. PKG. **15¢**

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BLACKEYE PEAS Fresh Frozen, 10-Oz. Package **3 For 59¢**

PATIO, WESTERN STYLE, FRESH FROZEN

DINNERS 12-OZ. PKG. **39¢**

INSTANT TEA Tenderleaf, 10¢ Off Label, 1 1/2-Ounce Pkg. **89¢**

A-1 TISSUE 4-Roll Package **25¢**

DOG FOOD Dog Club Tall Can **6 For 49¢**

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FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

PLUMS President California, Fresh **19¢**

PEACHES California Tree Ripened, Pound **15¢**

NEW CROP, JONATHAN

APPLES

15¢



Valiant MULTIPLE VITAMINS

100's FURR'S PRICE

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We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

DUZ DETERGENT **33¢**

Get Your Free List Of Approved School Supplies At Furr's!

CHARCOAL

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Easy Starting

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Cleaner **31¢**

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89¢

FURR'S SUPER MARKETS



Seven Times Blessed

Mrs. Donald H. Hines starts her seven children off to school with a happy outlook and a hearty breakfast. Seated from left to right are Sheila, Barbara, Constance, John, Regina, Deborah and

Mary Beth. The youngsters lend a hand at all meals, both in preparation and serving. Each is assigned a daily household task to help the big household run smoothly.

Breakfast For Brood Begins By Daybreak

By JO BRIGHT

Nature varies her time-table according to the season, but not the Donald H. Hine family. In their home at 1412 Tucson, each day begins at 5:30 in the morning and the world must be ready to meet the Hines—all nine of them.

The Hine children are Regina Marie, 17, Barbara Alice, 15, Constance Ann, 13, Deborah Kay, 11, John David, 8, and the twins, Sheila Sue and Mary Beth, 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Hine get up early and have breakfast together as they talk and make plans for the day. She eats lightly then, since she makes a rule of having breakfast with the children, too.

"I enjoy this quiet time with my husband," said Mrs. Hine. "I butter his toast and he talks with Pete and Gladys." They are the family pets; parakeets, that are released and allowed to enjoy the freedom of the breakfast room during this early hour.

At 6:30 the alarm rings for the seven Hine children, all of which are attending school this year. They have time to visit with their father before he leaves for work at Webb Air Force Base, where he is general foreman of field maintenance.

As the children gather in the 28-foot-long kitchen-dining room, they are usually greeted with a hot breakfast.

BREAKFAST SOUP

"I'm from the North," said Mrs.

Hine, "and still follow the custom of serving even hot soup for breakfast to help warm the children on cold days." Although soup is not served often, Mrs. Hine does vary the menu to provide necessary nutrients and avoid boredom.

When school starts, she feels it is time for cooked cereals, hot breads, eggs and griddle cakes. Juices are served frequently, but Mrs. Hine explained that the children prefer the fruit, such as a half orange, rather than frozen or canned juice. There are times when they may even have stewed fruit with cottage cheese as a healthful way to start the day.

"About four times a week, I serve eggs, which the children may eat hard-boiled—hot or cold—because it saves time," said Mrs. Hine. "I have lived on a schedule all my life and can't imagine how I would manage otherwise."

EDUCATIONAL LEVELS

This year the family will be represented in four schools—senior high, Runnels, South Ward and Washington Place. Most of the time they will lunch at home. Their mother begins driving about 11:25 a.m., making several trips during the next hour until everyone is back in school.

Mrs. Hine runs her home on a planned budget which she tries to adhere to. "We try not to waste and nobody lets food burn around here," she said. "Our family joke is that the children are not to

ask what is in certain dishes, thus a sensitive stomach is never offended."

The evening meal, which the family has together, is scheduled at 6:15 o'clock. The children like to invite friends to eat, so at these times the menu may include a big pot of flavorful spaghetti.

Ordinarily, when dinner is over, it is Mrs. Hine's habit to turn the kitchen over to the girls. "When my husband comes home, I sit down, have a cup of coffee, and become the laziest woman on Tucson Street," she said. She explained that her work is arranged so that she works when he does—and relaxes when he can, too.

NOBODY'S NEGLECTED
About every two weeks, Mr. and Mrs. Hine have dinner out—and alone. On these nights, the youngsters may attend a drive-in movie together.

The Hine children are well-fed, well-mannered and well-loved. Mrs. Hine expressed it all when she said, "They respect our private rules, and are a pleasure to raise."

Here are some of their favorite recipes:

SUNNYBAKE HASH
1 can corned beef hash
5 or 6 eggs
Salt to taste
1 tsp. evaporated milk for each egg
Grease oven casserole. Spread corned beef hash in the casserole. Make indentations with back of spoon in the hash and place egg in each indentation. Salt to taste; add teaspoon of evaporated milk to each egg. Bake about 20 minutes at 350 degrees.

SCALLOPED EGGS
6 hard-boiled eggs
2 cups cubed canned luncheon meat
2 cups mushroom white sauce or 1 can condensed mushroom soup diluted with 2-3 cup milk
Cut 6 hard-boiled eggs in half lengthwise. Place in buttered baking dish; cover with meat cubes and mushroom sauce. Sprinkle with bread crumbs and paprika.
Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) about 25 minutes or until browned.

EASY OVERNIGHT PRUNES
1 lb. dry prunes
Boiling water
½ cup sugar
Place dry prunes in a quart fruit jar. Add sugar. Cover fruit with boiling water in the jar. Seal jar with lid and store in refrigerator overnight or longer. The prunes plump up without cooking at all. Good for camping out too.

GRIDDLE CAKES
3 cups flour
1 tsp. salt
¼ cup sugar
¼ cup dry skim milk
5 tps. baking powder
2 eggs
2½ cups water
1-3 cup melted shortening or margarine
Sift dry ingredients into a large bowl. Add other ingredients to flour mixture and stir just enough to moisten. Don't over mix. Pour from 1-3 cup measure onto a hot griddle. Bake until lightly brown—turn only once. If baking for a large family place on hot platter with a dab of butter on each cake and place in a 200 degree oven. (Makes three dozen cakes.)

MAPLE SYRUP
2 cups white sugar
¼ cup light brown sugar
1 cup boiling water
½ tsp. vanilla extract
½ tsp. maple extract
Combine sugars and water in cooking vessel. Let boil two minutes. Remove from flame, cool slightly and then add vanilla and maple flavors. Stir well. Store in covered jar. Keeps well and is a fine topping for ice cream. Makes 1 pint. Almond or other extracts may be substituted for maple.

STREUSEL COFFEE CAKE
3 cups flour
4½ tps. baking powder
1 tsp. salt
¼ cup sugar
1 egg, slightly beaten
1½ cups milk
¼ cup melted margarine
Grease a large baking pan, 9x13. Sift dry ingredients into large

Labor Day To Bring Bargains

By The Associated Press

Picnic shoppers for the Labor Day weekend will find economy and abundance in chicken for frying; tuna and peanut butter for sandwiches; potatoes, tomatoes, lettuce, peppers, onions, cucumbers, carrots, celery and other items for salads. There are a lot of watermelons, grapes and other soft fruits for dessert, and lemons, limes or milk for beverage.

That word comes from the Agricultural Marketing Service.

Other fresh produce with the "best-buy" tag at most Texas markets include blackeye peas, peas, yellow squash, sweet potatoes, cantaloupes, citrus, peaches, plums and nectarines.

White onions are priced higher but yellow onions are lower. Also lower at most points are watermelons, cantaloupes, cucumbers, seedless grapes, tomatoes and squash.

Shipments of summer apples from several states are increasing at slightly lower cost. A sprinkling of fall apples appeared, too. Fall squash is available. Some markets are receiving Kiefer pears and Fredonia grapes. Avocados are in short supply at some points.

Turkey supplies are plentiful and prices are modest. Eggs and milk are abundant. Beef, pork and lamb supplies are ample.

A Good Breakfast

Since September is "Good Breakfast Month," this is a good time to check your morning-meal habits. The best breakfast includes a serving of a source of high-quality animal protein, such as meat. Meat keeps you on the go all morning. Some quick-to-fix suggestions are the various kinds of sausage, bacon, ham and steak.

Lower heat to moderate (350 degrees) and bake 10 minutes longer or until golden-brown and crisp. (During baking batter will rise along sides of skillet forming a shell.) Loosen pancake sides with a spatula. Spread apple mixture over half of pancake; fold over as for an omelet, remove to serving platter. If pancake is too crisp to fold, spread apple mixture over entire bottom; cut into



Philadelphia Story

Sticky buns originated in the City of Brotherly Love and now folks all over the country enjoy this yeast-raised treat.

Don't Argue Recipe, Just Eat And Enjoy

By The Associated Press

Thank Philadelphia for giving us sticky buns. While Pennsylvania cooks argue over just how they should be made, the rest of us can enjoy various versions.

Should the buns be fat or should they be thin? Should they use raisins or currants? Should they be very rich and very sweet? Stay out of the altercation! A friend of ours makes the best medium fat, medium rich, and medium sweet sticky buns we've ever tasted; our advice to you is just to go along with her recipe. Follow directions and you'll have perfect yeast-raised texture, wonderful flavor.

STICKY BUNS
¾ cup milk
1-3 cup sugar
1 tsp. salt
6 tps. butter or margarine
1-3 cup very warm water
2 tps. active dry yeast
1 egg
4 cups (about) sifted flour
Filling and Syrup
Scald milk; stir in sugar, salt and 4 tablespoons butter; cool to lukewarm. Measure very warm water into a large bowl; sprinkle in yeast; stir until dissolved. Stir in lukewarm milk mixture, egg and half the flour; beat until smooth. Stir in remaining flour to make a soft dough.

Turn out onto a lightly floured board; knead until smooth and elastic—about 8 minutes. Place in greased bowl, turning to grease all sides. Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk—about 1 hour. Punch down; divide in half. Roll each half out on lightly floured board to make a 9- by 14-inch rectangle. Spread with 1 tablespoon of the remaining (soft) butter; sprinkle with half of filling. Roll up from 9-inch side. Seal edges firmly. Cut into 1-inch pieces; place cut side down in one of the pans held

bowl. Combine egg, milk and melted shortening (slightly cooled); pour into flour mixture and stir just enough to moisten the dry ingredients. Do not beat. Turn out into baking pan. Sprinkle top with Streusel topping and bake in hot oven (400 degrees) for about 30 minutes. After baking, dust with powdered confectioners sugar.

STREUSEL CRUMB TOPPING
½ cup sugar
1 tsp. cinnamon
¼ cup flour
¼ cup melted margarine
Mix ingredients with a stirring fork until all is crumbly. Spread lightly over coffee cake batter, pressing in slightly with fingers.

FILLED WITH APPLES

Pancake Comes Plate-Size

A giant pancake comes out of the oven! Filled with sliced fresh apples—cooked in butter, sugar and spice—it makes a marvelous dessert for four lucky people.

Chicago glories in these mammoth pancakes. A well-known hotel restaurant in that city makes a specialty of them. So does Chicago's Antoinette Pope School of Fancy Cookery. The following recipe was inspired by the Pope version.

GIANT APPLE PANCAKE

1 lb. (3 large) tart apples
6 tps. butter or margarine
1-3 cup sugar
¼ tsp. cinnamon
¼ tsp. nutmeg
2 large eggs
½ cup milk
½ cup sifted flour
¼ tsp. salt

Pare, quarter and core apples; cut into thin slices. In a 10-inch iron skillet over low heat cook apples with 5 tablespoons of the butter for about 5 minutes. Mix with the sugar, cinnamon and nutmeg; cover; cook until tender—crisp—about 10 minutes. Turn out of skillet and keep warm. Wash and dry the skillet to have ready for baking the pancake; make sure its handle is resistant to oven heat.

With rotary beater (hand or electric) beat together the eggs, milk, flour and salt until smooth—about 2 minutes. If necessary work out any small flour lumps with flat side of a wide rubber spatula drawn around the sides of the bowl; batter will be thin.

Slowly heat the remaining 1 tablespoon butter in the 10-inch skillet until it melts and the pan is very hot. Pour batter into skillet. Bake in a hot (450 degrees) oven for 15 minutes. As soon as batter begins to puff up in center (in about 3 minutes) puncture it with a long-handled fork; repeat as necessary.

Lower heat to moderate (350



Giant Pancake

This is a delicious contribution from German of the American popover and the English Yorkshire pudding.

degrees) and bake 10 minutes longer or until golden-brown and crisp. (During baking batter will rise along sides of skillet forming a shell.) Loosen pancake sides with a spatula. Spread apple mixture over half of pancake; fold over as for an omelet, remove to serving platter. If pancake is too crisp to fold, spread apple mixture over entire bottom; cut into

quarters in skillet; remove in individual portions. Serve at once with extra-fine granulated sugar for sprinkling over the top. Makes 4 servings.

NOTE: The apple filling may be prepared ahead and reheated just before the pancake is ready.

COOKBOOK NOTE
"The New Antoinette Pope School Cookbook" is the latest (1961) edition of the cookbook the Papes first wrote in 1948 and

revised in 1953. The present edition contains 600 new recipes and the older recipes have been revised.

The book is a worthwhile collection of basic rules, including many from international cuisines that can be used in preparing everyday meals for a family or special meals for guests. The authors deserve a vote of thanks for the care they have taken in giving detailed recipe directions.

Meats Are Good Buys This Week

By The Associated Press

The nation's supermarkets are cooperating to help take the labor out of meal-fixing this Labor Day weekend.

Hamburger and ground beef are widely featured for quick meals. Hams, picnics and Boston butts are easily prepared pork items. Chicken fryers are another entry in the simple meal derby.

Sandwich items include canned tuna and peanut butter. Eggs, especially small ones, are economically priced for egg-salad this weekend.

Those desiring a season-end cookout will find an ample supply of rib steaks and spare ribs at meat counters.

Small turkeys and quartered turkeys are other economical dishes that lend themselves to oven or grill preparation.

Vegetable selections continue broad, though some items are diminishing as the summer peak wanes. Best buys nationally include green beans, cabbage, topped carrots, celery, bell peppers, tomatoes, cucumbers, potatoes, onions and lettuce.

Regional vegetable features include eggplant in the Northeast, blackeye peas and squash in the Southwest and artichokes and broccoli on the West Coast.

Among fruits, watermelon and cantaloupe are still the best buys. Other attractions include nectarines, peaches and plums, with some areas getting a good supply of apples. Grapefruit is attractively priced in the West.

Grape bargains will become increasingly attractive in price in coming weeks as a bumper crop comes to market.

Take Eggs Out

Baking a cake? Take those eggs to be used out of the refrigerator half an hour before you start your mixing.

Fresher than any fresh chicken in the store any day in the week

Youngblood's fresh frozen

Rock Cornish Chicken



NO. 1 IN THE SOUTHWEST... THERE'S A REASON!



All of "THE MAKINGS" for a

HAPPY LABOR DAY WEEKEND

Come from the MORTON fun FOODS RACK!



Egg Is Nature's Way Of Packaging Protein

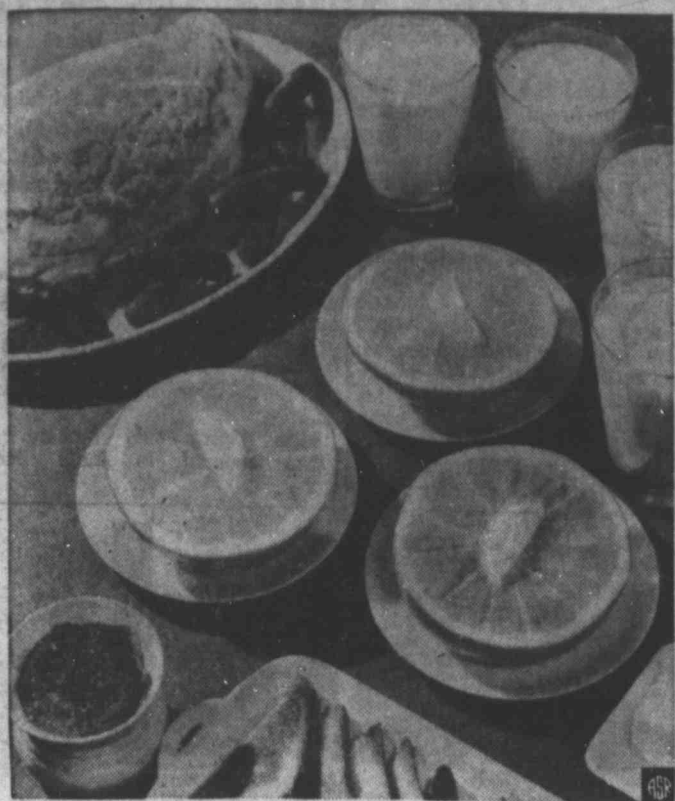
September is Better Breakfast Month—A good time to enjoy nature's neat, nutritious package of complete protein, essential vitamins and minerals. Whether you boil, bake or poach it, seasoning is important to an egg, and Tabasco, the zesty liquid red pepper, is ideal. A satisfying, healthful breakfast consisting of a glass of tomato juice, one egg, two strips of bacon and two pieces of lightly buttered toast adds up to only about 400 calories.

TABASCO SOFT-COOKED EGGS
If eggs are started in cold water, bring water to boiling point; turn off heat; hold in hot water 2 to 4 minutes—after heat is turned off. If eggs are started in boiling water, turn off heat; hold in hot water 6 to 8 minutes—after heat is turned off. If 4 or more eggs are to be cooked at one time, do not turn off heat entirely, but reduce it until water is at a simmering temperature.

Hold eggs at simmering temperature 4 to 6 minutes. Exact time will vary according to individual tastes, the size of eggs and their temperature at the time cooking was begun. Season with 2 drops of Tabasco.

TABASCO BAKED EGGS
Lightly butter individual baking dishes. Add 2 tablespoons light cream or milk with 1-16 teaspoon Tabasco to each dish. Carefully break in eggs. Sprinkle lightly with salt and paprika. Bake in a slow oven (325 degrees F.) 12 to 18 minutes or until eggs are set.

TABASCO POACHED EGGS
Fill poaching pan half full with water; boil. Lower to simmering temperature. Grease poaching unit with a little butter or margarine combined with 2 drops Tabasco; heat until butter is melted. Carefully break eggs into unit and cook over simmering water 4 to 6 minutes until whites are solid and yolks are of desired firmness.



TO BEGIN WITH

Start With Grapefruit For Healthful Energy

With all the emphasis on winter health and better breakfasts, it's a wise woman who sets her table for the first meal of the day with the proper components for good health and energy. And every woman knows that nothing has a cleaner wake-up taste than a juicy half grapefruit.

Grapefruit is at the peak of its goodness and flavor now. You'll find both seeded and seedless.

Butter Him Up On A Real Black Day

This recipe makes a light, airy and tender cake as any cook could set her heart upon.

BUTTER CAKE

- 1 cup plus 2 tbsps. sifted cake flour
- 1 tsp. baking powder
- 5 egg yolks (from large eggs)
- 1 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup milk (scalded and slightly cooled)
- 1/2 tsp. vanilla
- 1/4 cup butter (melted)

Sift together the flour and baking powder. Beat egg yolks slightly; add sugar. With electric beater at high speed, beat until ivory colored and thick. Add milk and vanilla. Gradually beat in flour mixture at low speed; make sure all flour particles are moistened. Fold in melted butter.

Turn into two greased and floured 8-inch layer-cake pans. Bake in moderate (350 degrees) oven 18 to 20 minutes or until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean.

Place pans on wire racks to cool for 10 minutes; turn out; cool. Fill and frost as desired.

Pancake Topping

Are the members of your family pancake buffs? Then they'll probably enjoy a change from the usual syrup topping. Cream some liquid honey with an equal portion of butter and store in a tightly covered container in the refrigerator. Let the mixture soften a bit at room temperature before serving.

Use Fresh Fruit

Using fresh oranges in a fruit cup with strawberries and melon balls? Count on three medium-sized oranges yielding about a cup of membrane-free sections.



CURRENT TOPPING

Better Breakfasts - The Currant Trend

The ever-increasing popularity of pancakes has zoomed them to national prominence. As a result, pancake houses mark the building studded horizon of 'most every city and town in the country. The high flipping fancies served in these busy places are a delight. And because of them Mr. Pancake has reached even greater prominence in the family kitchen.

To prove the point here is a breakfast special. Serve fluffy, light pancakes made from a package of speedy pancake mix. For final splendor crown the steaming cakes with a dab of smooth butter and melted, tangy-sweet currant jelly. With these pancakes on the breakfast table you won't need

a neon sign to beckon the family. **ROSY-TOPPED PANCAKES**
2 cups milk
2 eggs
2 tbsps. melted or liquid shortening
2 cups buttermilk pancake mix
Butter
2 cups currant jelly, melted
For pancakes, place milk, eggs and shortening in bowl. (If melted shortening is used, add after pancake mix.) Add pancake mix; stir lightly with wire whisk or spoon until batter is fairly smooth. Some what lumpy batter makes light pancakes. Pour about 1/4 cup batter for each pancake onto a hot, lightly greased griddle. Bake to a golden brown, turning only once. Serve pancakes with butter and warm currant jelly.

Not For A Breakfast But Good

Dip, roll and bake. That is all you do when creating America's version of an "old world" treat, Veal Parmigiana. Dip succulent veal chops in smooth evaporated milk, roll them in corn flake crumbs seasoned with grated Parmesan and monosodium glutamate. Bake in a foil-lined pan for easy clean-up. Thirty minutes later add strips of Mozzarella cheese and allow an extra ten minutes in the oven.

CRISP VEAL PARMIGIANA

- 1/2 cup corn flake crumbs
- 1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese
- 1 tsp. monosodium glutamate
- 4 center cut veal chops
- 1/2 cup evaporated milk
- 1/2 lb. Mozzarella cheese, sliced
- 1 can (8 ozs.) tomato sauce
- 1-3 cup grated Parmesan cheese

Combine corn flake crumbs, Parmesan cheese and monosodium glutamate. Dip veal chops first into evaporated milk, then in crumb mixture, turning to coat both sides. Place on aluminum foil lined baking sheet. Bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees) 30 minutes. Top with cheese slices; bake 10 minutes longer.

While chops are baking, heat tomato sauce. Place hot cooked veal chops on serving dish; spoon tomato sauce over veal. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese.

Yield: 4 servings.

Going Gets Rough For Eggs To Meet Grading Standards

How can you be sure of your eggs this hot weather?

Look for the U.S. Department of Agriculture "shield of quality" on the carton.

Eggs graded for quality under federal supervision are identified with a shield-shaped grade mark. The grade in the shield is your guarantee that the eggs have met the designated grade standard.

There is no federal regulation requiring that eggs be graded for quality. However, graded eggs sell so well that poultrymen and retailers are willing to pay for this service. It is provided by USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service. More than a fourth of the shell eggs sold last year were graded under AMS supervision.

With a bright light that penetrates through the shell, he is able to examine the condition of the white, the yolk and the air cell. He also considers the soundness and cleanliness of the shell.

Cracked eggs, eggs with weak shells and eggs with dirty shells never pass the test for U. S. Grade AA or U. S. Grade A—the top quality grades.

Eggs earn these top grades by careful and prompt handling, both on and off the farm. When you break these eggs into a bowl, they cover only a small area. The white is "thick" and the yolk is firm and high. Check U.S. Grade AA against U.S. Grade A, and you can see that the lower grade

has more spread than Grade AA, less thick, high white.

You can count on the quality and freshness of U.S. Grade AA and Grade A eggs for all uses, but you appreciate their appearance and fine quality the most when they're poached, fried or cooked in the shell.

Eggs of the lower grades—U.S.

Create Meat Loaf Of Beef And Pork

Just for a change—add pork sausage to ground beef to make a meat loaf.

BEEF SAUSAGE LOAF

- 1 lb. ground chuck beef
- 1/2 lb. pork sausage
- 1 egg
- 1 medium onion, finely grated (pulp and juice)
- 1 small clove garlic (crushed)
- 2 tbsps. minced parsley
- 2 tbsps. chili sauce

Mix together the beef, sausage, egg, onion, garlic, parsley and chili sauce. Pack into a loaf pan (about 8 by 4 by 3 inches). Bake in a moderate (350 degrees) oven 60 minutes. Allow loaf to stand about 10 minutes to absorb some of the juices before turning out and slicing. Makes 6 servings.

Grades B and C—may have a rather flat, enlarged yolk, a thinner white, and a wide spread when you break them.

They may not look so good when boiled, poached or fried, but they are perfectly wholesome and good in casseroles, cakes, pastries and other dishes.

Quality and size of eggs are not related. But you'll want to consider size, also, when buying. Eggs are classified by size according to weight per dozen. Extra large eggs run at least 27 ounces per dozen, while small eggs run about nine ounces less—or at least 18 ounces per dozen.

In addition to the grades, you may find egg cartons with the shield of quality enclosing these words, "Fresh Fancy Quality."

These eggs must not only meet USDA standards of quality but they must be kept at the prescribed temperature and humidity all through the market channels.

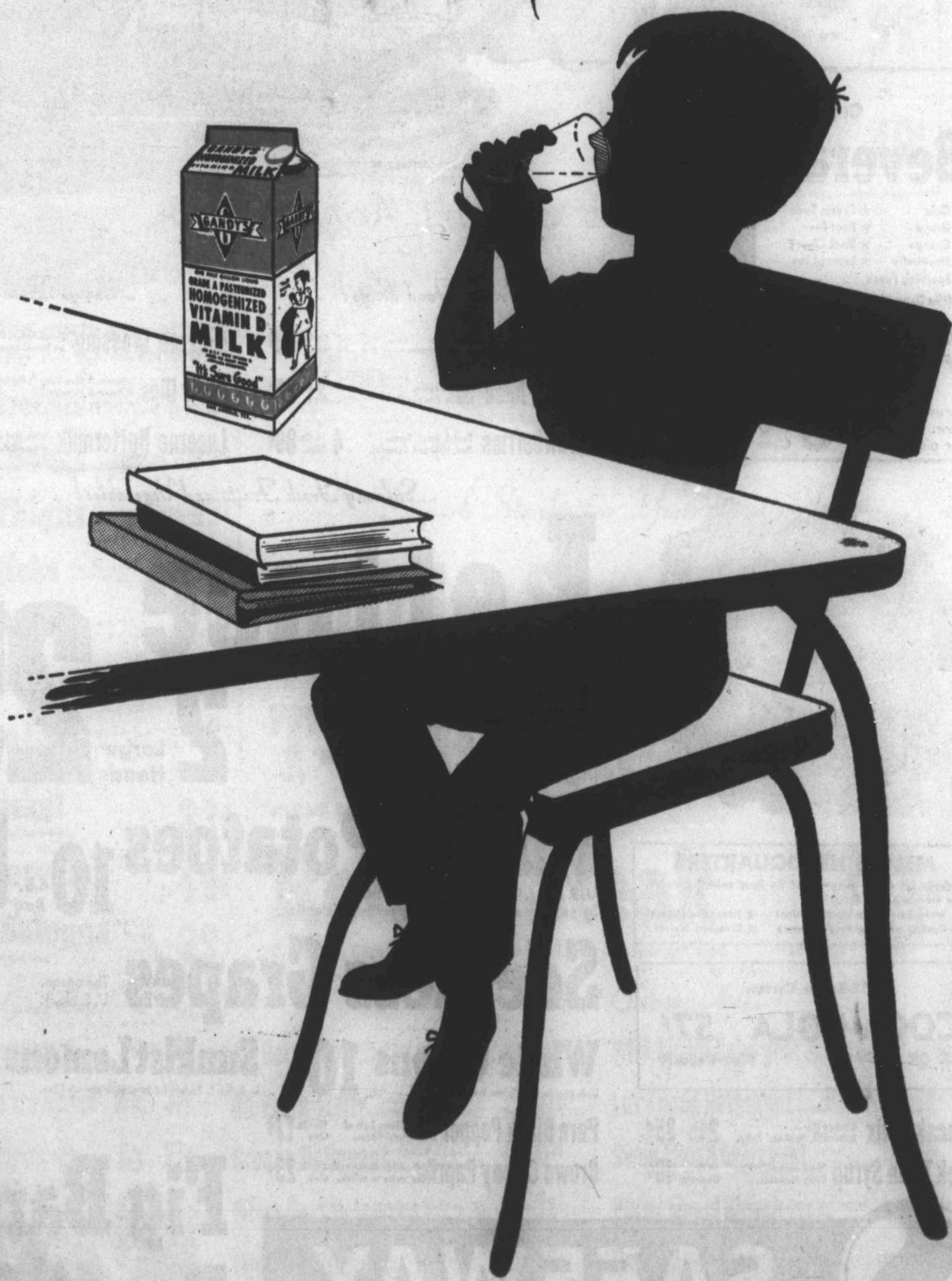
Cartons must be marked with an expiration date, which cannot be more than 10 days following the day the egg sample was tested by the government grader. After that date, eggs must be removed from the labeled carton, or else the official grade mark must be obliterated.

"Fresh Fancy Quality" eggs assure you of the best eggs available on the market.



Breezy Breakfast

An outdoor breakfast means fun for the family and hot cakes are an economical way to plan these fresh air feasts. Batter made with self-rising flour gives an extra texture, lightness and goodness to hot cakes and can be prepared in minutes. For variety, try new hot cake recipes calling for coconut, pineapple and corn meal.



WEST TEXAS' LARGEST INDEPENDENT DAIRY

Reporter Describes How Trantino Surrendered

EDITOR'S NOTE—The following story of the surrender of alleged killer Thomas (Rabbi Tom) Trantino, 27, wanted in connection with the slaying of two New Jersey policemen, is told by Associated Press reporter Anthony Alborelli and photographer Ray Howard, who met with the man and his woman attorney in a Manhattan tavern preceding a walk to a police station just around the corner.

NEW YORK (AP)—"I got a call from the office that this man Trantino was going to give himself up with his lawyer, Miss Enid Gerling," said Anthony Alborelli, Associated Press reporter.

"I was told to go to the Village Bar on First Avenue between 21st and 22nd streets," Alborelli continued. "I hurried down, parked my car in front of the station house (on East 22nd St.) I met our motorcycle messenger, (George McNiven) and the photographer (Ray Howard) outside.

ATTORNEY

"The three of us walked in the bar. There were five people in it. I saw the attorney, Miss Gerling, who is young and attractive. She called us over and asked us if we wanted a drink.

"Sitting with her at the bar was this man (Trantino), wearing dark glasses.

Howard said: "He (Trantino) was drinking a double, a martini, I think. The attorney told him to have another and brace up and get his wits about him. He took another drink.

"Tony (Alborelli) introduced me to the young lady lawyer and she introduced us to Trantino. While Tony was writing, getting some notes, I was talking with him (Trantino) and I thought I'm looking at a man that's connected with murders.

"I had my hand on his (Trantino's) shoulder, talking to him, studying him. It amazed me he's so cool.

CAMERA

"Meanwhile I took my camera off my neck and sort of hid it so the other customers wouldn't know what's going on."

"I couldn't believe he was involved. A handsome, six-foot guy. Good looking."

Alborelli said: "She (Miss Gerling) said this man wanted to give himself up. His family asked him to give himself up but he was afraid of this Falco, but after he was shot down he decided to give himself up.

Frank Falco, 25, wanted in connection with the murders of two policemen in a Lodi, N.J. tavern last Monday, was slain early Wednesday by police during a battle in Falco's Manhattan hotel room.

"The bartender knew nothing; it's a neighborhood bar. She (Miss Gerling) told me she wanted a photographer there to take pictures. She said (of Trantino), 'He's a wonderful guy.'"

"They finished their drink and we went outside and Howard popped shots."

TOOK PICTURES

"I got my range on the camera and waited until they started walking. I made two or three shots. He had no glasses on at the time.

"A sort of shabby man came up, and I said, 'Look, we're just making some candid pictures of some people, don't bother me.'"

"He left, then I posed them on closeup pictures, looking cheerful as he possibly could. I gave my pictures to McNiven and he rushed them in."

Alborelli said: "The four of us walked around to the East 22nd Street station house and we walked in. We got before desk officer L.A. Frank Brill.

"The attorney said, 'You're looking for this man.'"

"He (Brill) says what for. She says homicide. He asked him what's your name. He said Trantino. He (Brill) was amazed."

Howard said: "I immediately started making pictures of them turning him in, with the background of the lieutenant and the desk.

DETECTIVES

"They called the detectives upstairs and we went up with them. I went in and the lieutenant said 'no pictures in here.'"

"They put him (Trantino) in a cage (cell) with another guy. The attorney said, 'Why isn't there a chair so he can sit down; he's a nice boy.'"

"The attorney had a big purse and she started to get some chocolate candy and give it to the boy through the screen. The detective said, 'Yeah, it's all right.'"

"Then she gave him (Trantino) a cigarette. In the meantime the whole purse fell out and everything was all over the floor.

"By that time detectives came up and gave me the heave-ho. They said you'll have to go out."

COLD CASH, COLD CHICKS

Two frozen chickens and \$35 in bills were reported stolen from the home of Mrs. Clara Hartfield, 1109 NW 8th, Wednesday evening. Some one kicked a hole in the back door, reached inside, and unlocked it. A hasp was ripped off a footlocker where the money had been left.

D. L. Grissom told police he parked his car at Jeanie's Tavern about an hour and a half Aug. 26 and that assorted small tools were taken from the trunk. He said he only missed them Wednesday.

Trantino was not involved in the shooting but admitted he was at the tavern when the policemen were killed. The attorney said she knew of Trantino through a mutual acquaintance, whom she did not identify.

VICTIMS

The victims in the Lodi, N.J., murders were Police Sgt. Peter Voto, 40, father of three, and Gary Tedesco, 22, a probationary patrolman. They were forced by gunmen into the men's room of the Angel Lounge, forced to disrobe to their underwear, and then

Police, through a tip, caught up with Falco in the Hotel Manhattan. Like the two slain policemen, Falco met his death garbed only in his underwear.

Attractive Young Women Found Slashed To Death

NEW YORK (AP)—Two attractive young women were found slashed to death in their Manhattan apartment Wednesday night.

The bodies were bound hand and foot.

Three blood-stained kitchen knives were found in the \$250-a-month apartment on East 88th Street, a fashionable neighborhood. Police said the knives belonged in the apartment.

The apartment had been ransacked. The bedroom where the

bodies were found was "almost torn apart," a detective said, indicating the young women put up a fierce fight.

Killed were:

Janice Wylie, 21, blonde editorial employee of Newsweek magazine, daughter of Max Wylie, writer, radio-television producer and director, and a niece of author Philip Wylie.

Emily Hoffert, 23, brunette daughter of Dr. Henry Hoffert, Minneapolis surgeon. She had left

home less than a month ago to begin a teaching career next month at Valley Stream, N. Y., on Long Island.

They shared the four-room furnished apartment with brunettes Patricia Tolles, 23, an editorial employee of Time magazine and daughter of Winton Tolles, dean of Hamilton College at Clinton, N. Y.

A business associate of Miss Wylie's father said she had told employees at Newsweek about "threatening calls from a lunatic who used obscene language."

Miss Tolles said her roommates were getting dressed when she left at 9 a.m. Wednesday for work. Miss Wylie was nude when found dead. Miss Hoffert wore a skirt, blouse, shoes and stockings.

Miss Tolles found the apartment

in disorder when she returned home about 6:30 p.m. She telephoned Miss Wylie's father, who lives nearby. Wylie rushed to the apartment and found the bodies.

Chief Medical Examiner Milton Halpern said that so far as he could determine — pending autopsies — neither victim had been sexually molested.

Strips of bed sheets had been used to bind the two young women.

There was no sign of forced entry to the apartment, which is on the third floor of a nine-story building.

Miss Tolles said nothing of value seemed to have been stolen.

Last Long Week End

Labor Day Specials!

Coffee	Folger's or Edwards Coffee. New "KEYLESS CAN." All Grinds.	1-Lb. Can	49¢
Pork & Beans	Highway. Delicious, nutritious.	5 No. 300 Cans	49¢
Shoestrings	Kobey's Shoestring Potatoes.	5 No. 300 Cans	49¢
Grapeade	Empress. Delicious Fruit flavor.	3 32-Oz. Cans	89¢



Cragmont Beverages

- ★ Cola
- ★ Cream Soda
- ★ Grape
- ★ Root Beer
- ★ Orange
- ★ Black Cherry
- ★ Strawberry
- ★ Lemon-Lime
- ★ Sparkling Punch

(Plus Deposit), Quart Bottle

Canned Beverages

Throw-away cans. Perfect for picnics. 12-Oz. Cans **49¢**

Frozen Food Buys!

Ice Cream	Cherry Vanilla, Lucerne Party Fridge.	1/2-Gal. Ctn.	69¢
Orange Juice	Bel-air Frozen, Rich in Vitamin C.	12-Oz. Can	63¢
Strawberries	Scotch Treat, Frozen, Red, ripe and flavorful.	4 16-Oz. Pkg.	89¢

Always Fresh!

Lucerne Dressing	Blue Cheese, Delicious on tossed green salad.	8-Oz. Jar	29¢
Party Dips	Lucerne ★ Blue Tang ★ French Onion ★ Bacon & Horseradish ★ Hickory Smoke ★ Garlic	8-Oz. Ctn.	29¢
Lucerne Buttermilk	With fresh churned flavor.	Quart Ctn.	19¢

Safeway Fresh!

Shady Lane Butter	High quality, Sour Cream Butter.	1-Lb. Ctn.	69¢
Grade 'A' Eggs	Breakfast Eggs, Grade "A" Quality, Medium size.	Doz.	39¢
Sliced Cheese	Dutch Mill, ★ American ★ Pimiento	1/2-Lb. Pkg.	29¢

Safeway Fresh Fruits and Vegetables!

Lettuce 2 Large Heads **25¢**

Iceberg, U. S. No. 1. Crisp and Crackling Fresh. Lettuce is a basic ingredient of Salads.

Russet Potatoes 10-Lb. Bag **69¢**

U. S. No. 1. Ideal All-Purpose Potatoes. Serve meat and potatoes for appetite satisfaction.

Seedless Grapes Thompson, U. S. No. 1. Lb. **19¢**

White Onions 10-Lb. **10¢** **Sunkist Lemons** 4 **19¢**

U. S. No. 1. A delicious treat with Meat. Lb. U. S. No. 1. Perfect for Lemonade and Iced Tea.

Pure Black Pepper Trader Horn, Lots of rich natural flavor. 1/2-Oz. Can **17¢**

Crown Colony Paprika Adds flavor and color to salads. 1/2-Oz. Can **25¢**

Fig Bars Busy Baker. Fresh-baked to a golden brown. 2-Lb. Pkg. **39¢**

Potato Salad Lucerne. Made fresh daily in our own kitchen. 2-Lb. Ctn. **49¢**

Bakery Features! French Bread

Skylark. Foil Wrapped. (Reg. 25¢) Heat and serve with steaks; it's delicious.

1-Lb. Loaf **19¢**

Nut Snails Mrs. Wright's. (24 Oz.) A tea time treat. 7-Oz. Pkg. **23¢**

Hamburger Buns Or Hot Dog Buns. Mrs. Wright's. 8-Oz. Pkg. **19¢**

Profile Bread For good health and good eating, too. 1-Lb. Loaf **25¢**

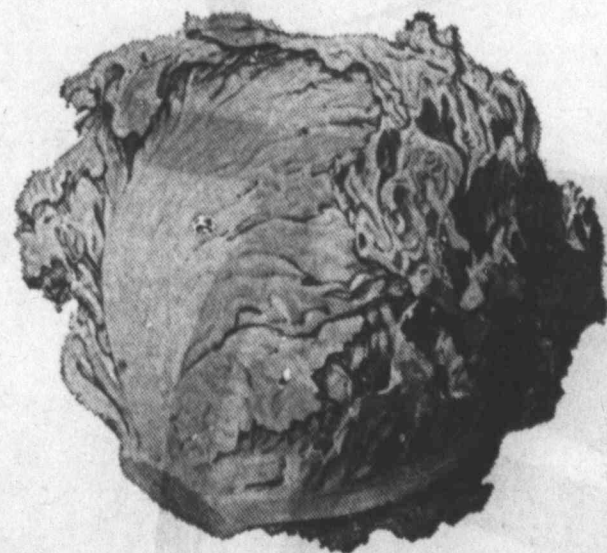
Get Ready for School!

Filler Paper 2-Hole — 10 1/2" x 8" size. 300-Ct. Pkg. **49¢**

Big Chief Tablet 8" x 12" size. Each **25¢**

Le Page's Glue Ideal for school. 1/4-Oz. Bottle **19¢**

Crayola Crayons 8 different brilliant colors. 8-Ct. Box **15¢**



MELON HEADQUARTERS

Safeway has a wide assortment of the finest melons obtainable. For example look at these:

- ★ Watermelons
- ★ Casaba Melons
- ★ Honeydew Melons
- ★ Cantaloupes
- ★ Persian Melons
- ★ Cranshaw Melons

12-Bottle Carton **COCA-COLA** **57¢** OR DR. PEPPER Plus Deposit

Pancake Mix Kitchen Craft. Buttermilk, light and fluffy. 2-Lb. Box **35¢**

Pack Train Syrup Delicious on Kitchen Craft Pancakes. 44-Oz. Decanter **49¢**

SAFEWAY

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Battle Of Chins Begins By Razor Blade Companies

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — Beateknicks are out. But every shaving man is a target in the battle of the chins. All of the big U.S. razor blade makers are now in the stainless steel fracas started more than a year ago by a British invader.

The long lasting blade has been relatively scarce and regarded by some of its users as a status symbol. The stainless steel blades and their older brothers made of carbon steel are now likely to be engaged in more of an economic battle. The struggle will be keenest between the competitive American makes. And the victory may go to performance, or to retail price, or to cost of production and distribution — or to the willingness of the American male to change his ways.

The giant provider of the older and familiar razor blade, the Gillette Company, with about 70 per cent of the American market,

says it will enter the stainless steel blade contest in New York and Philadelphia next week and across the nation by October. Merchandising the new multiple shave item since February are Shick (subsidiary of Eversharp) and American Razor (Division of Philip Morris).

Starting the whole thing on this side of the Atlantic was a British sword maker. Blades made by Wilkinson Sword Ltd., a hit in England, were first imported in March 1962 and sold by American outlets for its better known products, garden tools. Advertised by word of mouth, they caught on fast and were hard to find.

But American production methods may soon make them commonplace. Performance ultimately will be judged by the American males, each one doubtless convinced that his own chin is a special and peculiar problem. Price differentials, at least at the start of the contest, are these: Wilkinson's usually sell at five for 75 cents or 15 cents a blade. Shick's and American razor's Persoona double-edged blades are regularly priced at five for 79 cents. Gillette says it will retail its stainless steel blades at six for 89 cents, making them the cheapest at 14.83 cents a blade. The older, carbon steel, double-edged blades range from 3.5 cents to 6.9 cents a blade.

Production costs are the secrets of the competing companies, but the stainless steel blades are more difficult and more expensive to make. The American firms already had been making stainless steel blades in the mills of their European subsidiaries. Their new or converted American plants are reported capable of turning out many times the number of blades that Wilkinson has been allotting to its American market.

Oath Slated Friday

AUSTIN (AP)—J. N. Nutt of Dallas, new state insurance commissioner, will take his oath of office Friday.

Coin Decides New Constable

PURVIS, Miss. (AP)—Emmett Coker and R. C. Martin tied in election for constable here—but decided the winner with a flip of a coin.

Coker, the incumbent, called "heads."

It landed "tails" and Martin won Wednesday. The unofficial count of Tuesday's election gave Martin 401 votes, Coker 399. Asked for an official recount, the Lamar County Democratic Executive Committee declared it 400 to 400.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Aug. 29, 1963 7-B

DEAR ABBY

Keep Your Eyes Clean

DEAR ABBY: What do you do when your father gets out a bar of soap and tries to wash off eye make-up you don't have on?

Abby, this happens at least once a week. Sometimes I have to go to church with bloodshot eyes, and when my friends ask me what's wrong it's hard to think up something different every week. I am almost 15 and I don't think my father realizes that I am beginning to look like my mother, who is very beautiful. I promise to take your advice.

DEAR GIDGET: Enlist the help of your beautiful mother to convince your skeptical father that you are for real. Tell father to skip the soap—and YOU skip the lie.

DEAR ABBY: I haven't slept in two nights because of my problem. I took \$75 out of my husband's and my joint savings account and I don't have any way of putting it back because I don't work. I've spent it all. I would like to know what you would do if you were in my shoes. I have to know real soon.

DEAR WORRIED: I'd tell my husband about it and quit punishing myself for something that has already been done.

DEAR ABBY: When should a girl stop taking a stuffed animal to bed with her? My daughter is almost 16 and she still sleeps with a ratty stuffed teddy bear she's had since she was three. All the years she went to summer camp she dragged that shabby-looking teddy bear along. I've been after her to throw it away, but she won't do it. Should I "accidentally" throw it out while cleaning house? I am afraid that her refusal to give up babyish toys might retard her emotional growth.

DEAR WORRIED: Don't worry. And don't "accidentally" throw out the teddy bear. It apparently provides your daughter with the feeling of security she needs. If she shows other signs of "emotional retardation," talk to your doctor about it. Your nagging could do her more harm than sleeping with the teddy bear.

CONFIDENTIAL TO PFC. MEDEIROS, WATTS, HADFIELD AND PAQUETTE OF THE USMC: Bored? Whoever composed that letter to me could entertain the whole outfit with fairy tales.

What's on your mind? For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Annual Tour Of Martin Farms Under Way Today

STANTON (SC) — The annual Martin County farm and ranch tour was being held today. The tour, sponsored by the Agriculture Committee of the Martin County Chamber of Commerce, got under way from the courthouse at 9 a.m. The Martin County Home Demonstration Council served a noon meal at Grady School Cafeteria.

Bob Cox is chairman of the agriculture committee and was in charge of the tour. Highlights of the tour mapped by Jake Hodges and Bob Johnson were views of cotton varieties, Bermuda grass, irrigation systems, brush control, a feed lot operation and dryland fertilizing.

More Funds For NASA Roadways

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Highway Commission allocated \$286,000 Wednesday to develop routes serving the Manned Spacecraft Center complex in Harris and Galveston Counties. That brought to more than \$100 million the total it has made available for the rapidly growing area.

The added funds include \$360,000 for right-of-way on Texas 146 and \$576,000 for 3.5 miles of FM528 connecting the NASA site with Texas 146 in Seabrook.

Earlier this year the commission authorized construction in the area amounting to about \$99,460,000. Purchase of right-of-way for a 7.3-mile section of U.S. 67 in Ellis County at an estimated cost of \$70,000.

Kerrville Paper Wins Citation

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Max Thomas accepted the 1963 citation of merit from the American Society of Journalism School Administrators Wednesday for his newspaper, the Kerrville (Tex.) Daily Times.

Thomas, editor and publisher of the Times, received the award at a luncheon meeting of journalism educators.

The citation, awarded on a vote of the society, is presented annually to some journalistic medium for outstanding performance. Thomas is the new president of the National Editorial Association. He also is chairman of the board of Gulf Coast Newspapers, Inc., of Crowley, La., which operates several publications.

for Outdoor Fun!

Picnic Needs!

Pure Mustard	Garden Club, Assortment the flavor.	24-Oz. Jar	25¢
Sandwich Spread	No Made, Makes sandwiches taste better.	16-Oz. Jar	39¢
Tomato Catsup	Highway Brand, Delicious seasoning.	2 14-Oz. Bottles	35¢
Zippy Relish	Hot Dog or Hamburger Relish.	13-Oz. Jar	29¢
Sweet Gherkins	Zippy, Delicious in Potato salad.	12-Oz. Jar	41¢
Stuffed Olives	Empress, Manzanilla Thread.	5-Oz. Jar	39¢
Barbecue Sauce	Duncan Hines, Smoky flavor.	18-Oz. Bottle	39¢
Marshmallows	Puff-Puff, Delicious in Jell-Well Gelatin salad.	16-Oz. Pkg.	29¢
Starkist Tuna	Chen Light Meat, A picnic favorite.	6 1/2-Oz. Cans	29¢
Nabisco Cookies	Chiplets, Chocolate Chip Cookies.	10 1/2-Oz. Pkg.	49¢
Aluminum Foil	Kitchen Craft, So useful for cook-outs.	25-Ft. Roll	29¢
Lunch Bags	Kitchen Craft, Perfect for packing lunches.	50-Ct. Pkg.	25¢

Holiday Specials!

Mellorine	Joyett, ★ Vanilla ★ Chocolate ★ Strawberry ★ Neapolitan.	1/2-Gal. Ctn.	39¢
Cherry Pie	Bel-air Frozen, Big 8" Family Size.	1 1/2-Lb. Pie	35¢
Dill Pickles	Zippy Whole Pickles, A lunch box favorite.	2 22-Oz. Jars	49¢
Paper Napkins	Zee, White or Assorted Colors.	80-Ct. Pkg.	10¢
Charcoal	Ozark Briquets Quik-Lite, "Hickory Blended."	20-Lb. Bag	89¢

SAFEWAY

All Stores
CLOSED LABOR DAY
Monday, September 2

Your Safeway Gives Valuable
GOLD BOND STAMPS
Your Nearest Redemption Center is
1206 Gregg

Safeway Guarantee!

Every item at Safeway is sold on a Moneyback Guarantee. This means the full purchase price will be cheerfully refunded on any item that does not give you complete satisfaction.

Shop Safeway with Confidence!



Shop Safeway and Save!

It takes less books to get more gifts with

GOLD BOND STAMPS!

GIANT
TIDE

59¢

IMPERIAL OR DOMINO
PURE CANE

SUGAR

5-Lb. Bag 49¢

Manor House Turkey Hens

8 to 12 Pound Average.
U. S. D. A. Inspected
for Wholesomeness and
Graded "A". Ready-to-cook.
Delicious barbecued.

39¢

Safeway or Armour's

Franks

Skinless, All Meat Franks. Perfect for cook-outs and school lunches.

1-Lb. Pkg. 49¢

Canned Picnic

Armour's Star, Ready-to-eat. Just heat and serve.

3-Lb. Can \$1.99

Canned Ham

Armour's Star, No Waste, economical too. (100 Free stamps with coupon in ad.)

6-Lb. Can \$4.89

Values Galore!

Borden's Biscuits	Buttermilk, Just bake and serve.	3 8-Oz. Cans	29¢
Instant Coffee	Maryland Club, True coffee flavor.	6-Oz. Jar	89¢
Nestle's Nestea	Instant Tea, (1 1/2-Oz. Jar... 89¢)	8-Oz. Jar	49¢

Prices Effective Thurs., Fri. and Sat., Aug. 29, 30 and 31, in Big Spring, Texas. We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities. No Sales to Dealers.



SAFEWAY

More Good Buys!

Paper Towels	Northern Assorted Colors, So absorbent.	Jumbo Roll	29¢
Northern Tissue	White or Assorted Color Toilet Tissue.	4-Roll Pkg.	37¢
Aurora Tissue	White or Assorted Color Toilet Tissue.	2-Roll Pkg.	27¢

Choose the parts you prefer

All parts cut from U. S. D. A. Inspected Fryers!

Fryer Breasts	Tender and heavily meated.	Lb.	69¢
Pulley Bones	Economical, all white meat.	Lb.	69¢
Fryer Thighs	Lots of meat and small bone.	Lb.	49¢
Drumsticks	Heavily meated — easy to eat.	Lb.	49¢
Fryer Wings	Meaty and economical.	Lb.	29¢
Fryer Backs	Economical for soups or stews.	Lb.	15¢
Chicken Livers	Delicious pan-fried.	8-Oz. Pkg.	33¢

Beef Brisket

U. S. D. A. Choice Grade Heavy Beef.

Lb. 33¢

Texas Cervelat

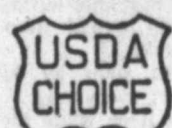
Armour's Star, By the chunk.

Lb. 49¢

Jumbo Bologna

By the chunk, Sandwich favorite.

Lb. 39¢



Superb Steaks for Your Outing!

Sirloin Steak

U. S. D. A. Choice Grade Heavy Beef. Perfect for broiling.

Lb. 89¢

T-Bone Steak

or Club Steak, U. S. D. A. Choice Grade Heavy Beef.

Lb. 99¢

Round Steak

U. S. D. A. Choice Grade Heavy Beef. Full Cut. Delicious pan fried.

Lb. 79¢

Safeway Household Cleaning Aids!

All Detergent	The original controlled suds detergent.	24-Oz. Box	39¢
All Extra Fluffy	Detergent, With new active formula.	19-Oz. Box	27¢
Breeze Detergent	Perfectly powered for heaviest washes.	King Size Box	\$1.29
Silver Dust Detergent	Fertilized with bleaching power.	Large Box	33¢
Lifebuoy Soap	White, Coral or Pine. For active people.	2 1/2-Lb. Bars	33¢
Lux Soap	White or Assorted Colors. The mildest you like.	2 1/2-Lb. Bars	29¢
Wisk Liquid Detergent	Blue Liquid detergent.	14-Oz. Can	39¢
Lux Liquid Detergent	Pink mildness through it.	12-Oz. Bottle	35¢
Swan Liquid Detergent	Longer lasting suds.	12-Oz. Bottle	35¢
Purex Liquid Bleach	For whiter whites every time.	Quart Plastic	23¢
Handy Andy Cleaner	Liquid with ammonia.	28-Oz. Bottle	69¢
Ajax Liquid Cleaner	All-purpose with ammonia.	15-Oz. Bottle	39¢

A Devotional For The Day

Bear ye one another's burdens, and so fulfil the law of Christ. (Galatians 6:2.)
PRAYER: Gracious God, who carest for Thy children with a love which knows no limits, teach us Thy way of caring. May no indifference separate us from our fellows or from Thee. We pray in the name of Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.
(From The 'Upper Room')

But The Problem Remains

The historic civil rights march on Washington, D. C. now is passed, and a sigh of relief can be breathed that so potentially explosive a situation came and went without spontaneous combustion.

To assay the results of such an event is difficult if not impossible from the perspective of a day. Most observers are agreed that it likely will have little or no effect on members of Congress as to how they will vote on the pending civil rights legislation.

There are no reliable estimates on the number who came from points outside of Washington, which is itself predominantly Negro, but even to have drawn such a number wholly from within the

city itself would have been an impressive showing.

Perhaps whatever significant effect the march may have had is in its symbolism. As such, it does re-enforce on the public mind the depth of this problem. Anything of this scope necessarily commands some attention, and this may be fixed into the consciousness of these who must deal with the problem. In so many words, the march, if anything, says that the matter is not transitory and that it begs an orderly, dignified, equitable effort toward solution. This can't come in a day, and it can't come from demagogic voices from either side, but by men of good will who respect men as men.

Candidate And Pay TV

With a presidential year approaching, one rarely mentioned drawback of pay television becomes more apparent than in ordinary times. Various experiments in this method of giving people exactly what they want on TV—for a price—are under way. But none of them quite faces up to the political aspects of the matter.

In short: Who is going to be willing to

pay to hear anyone, even a major party's candidate for president, make a campaign speech?

This may seem unimportant. It is not. Congress ultimately will determine the fate of pay TV. And will Congress ever approve a system that allows a fellow to pay for a televised ball game instead of listening to a political spiel?

David Lawrence Foreign Aid And 'Partisanship'

WASHINGTON—President Kennedy has made serious mistakes in tactics while trying to get the foreign-aid bill through Congress. He now has compounded his error by seeking to put the blame on the Republican leadership for the cut in foreign aid voted by the House of Representatives. Some of his words, given to a hastily assembled news conference, are open to dispute on factual grounds. He said:

"The most disturbing aspect of today's House action is that, for the first time since the end of World War II, this program experienced a shocking and thoughtless partisan attack by the Republican leadership on a program which both parties have consistently supported as being vital to our national security."

THOSE LINES give the impression that the Republican leaders voted against the whole foreign-aid program. They did not do so. The four Republican leaders in the House, together with 48 other Republican members, actually joined with 172 Democrats the same day to approve the foreign-aid bill and send it to the Senate. Without those 52 Republican votes, even the reduced foreign-aid authorization would have failed. This wasn't noted in the President's blast at the Republicans.

Later on in the same statement, the President supplemented his attack on the Republican leadership with a criticism of the Republican members of the House as a whole. He said:

"IN THE KEY vote on foreign assistance today, only nine per cent of the Republican members of the House supported this program which has hitherto commanded bipartisan support. I reiterate again, time and again, this program had bipartisan support in the years of the fifties. The danger is just as great today. I see no reason why the program and its bipartisan support should be destroyed."

But Mr. Kennedy forgot that, as a member of the House and then of the Senate in the 1950's, he, too, voted for cuts in the foreign-aid programs proposed by Presidents Truman and Eisenhower.

IS IT TRUE, moreover, that bipartisan support and the program itself are really in danger today of being destroyed? The bill on final passage in the House called for \$3.5 billion. This still is a large sum, and the President himself had done some cutting from his original request for \$4.9 billion. He revised the figure down to \$4.5 billion when a commission he had appointed advised that the amount could be cut. Later, further cuts were made by the House Foreign Affairs Committee, bringing the total down to \$4.1 billion.

WAS A CUT of less than 15 per cent of that sum—which occurred in what the President calls a "key vote"—the same thing as destroying the whole foreign-aid program? If the Republicans were guilty of partisanship when they voted with a bloc of 66 Democrats to reduce the amount from \$4.1 to \$3.5 billion, how shall the 66 members of the President's own party be classified? Are they, too, to be called "partisan"? If those 66 Democrats, which included the Democratic chairmen of three committees of the

House—the Ways and Means, the Appropriations and Rules, respectively—are added to the 172 Democrats who already favored the amount that the Foreign Affairs Committee recommended, this could have provided a sufficient majority to pass the measure in the form the White House desired. Aren't these three committee chairmen "Democratic leaders"?

SO IT IS hardly logical to issue an intemperate statement attacking the Republicans and their leaders when there were enough Democrats and their leaders in the House who didn't follow the President but who could have assured passage of the bill he wanted.

As for the handling of the Republicans, the President has blundered. Either he has been too busy to watch the situation carefully himself, or he has been badly advised. For one thing, he has never invited the Republican leaders to conferences at the White House on the foreign-aid program. President Eisenhower used to invite the Democratic leaders for breakfast regularly to talk things over.

ALSO, IT HAPPENS that "foreign aid" is unpopular today in the country generally and has been for some time. The appropriations in recent years have been passed with difficulty, too, because in reality the American people have grown tired of what, in some instances, is regarded as international blackmail and extortion.

But apart from the troubles that the foreign-aid program runs into—especially with so many interests at home pressing for bigger appropriations out of an already unbalanced budget—it is important for a President of the United States to steer a careful course himself in congressional affairs if he expects bipartisan support.

IN THIS CONNECTION, the comment of Rep. Glenn Cunningham, Republican of Nebraska, becomes pertinent. He called attention to the fact that former Rep. Walter Judd, Republican of Minnesota, was for years the most articulate and persuasive spokesman for foreign aid in the House and had won over to his side many of his fellow Republicans. Mr. Glenn added:

"Then last year, Kennedy went up and purged him. On the very day we were debating the foreign-aid bill, and Judd was arguing for it, Kennedy was in his district speaking against him. Judd was not here today, either. That was the nub of Kennedy's defeat."

The President's trouble is that sometimes he himself is too partisan—or, to put it another way, he isn't non-partisan enough.

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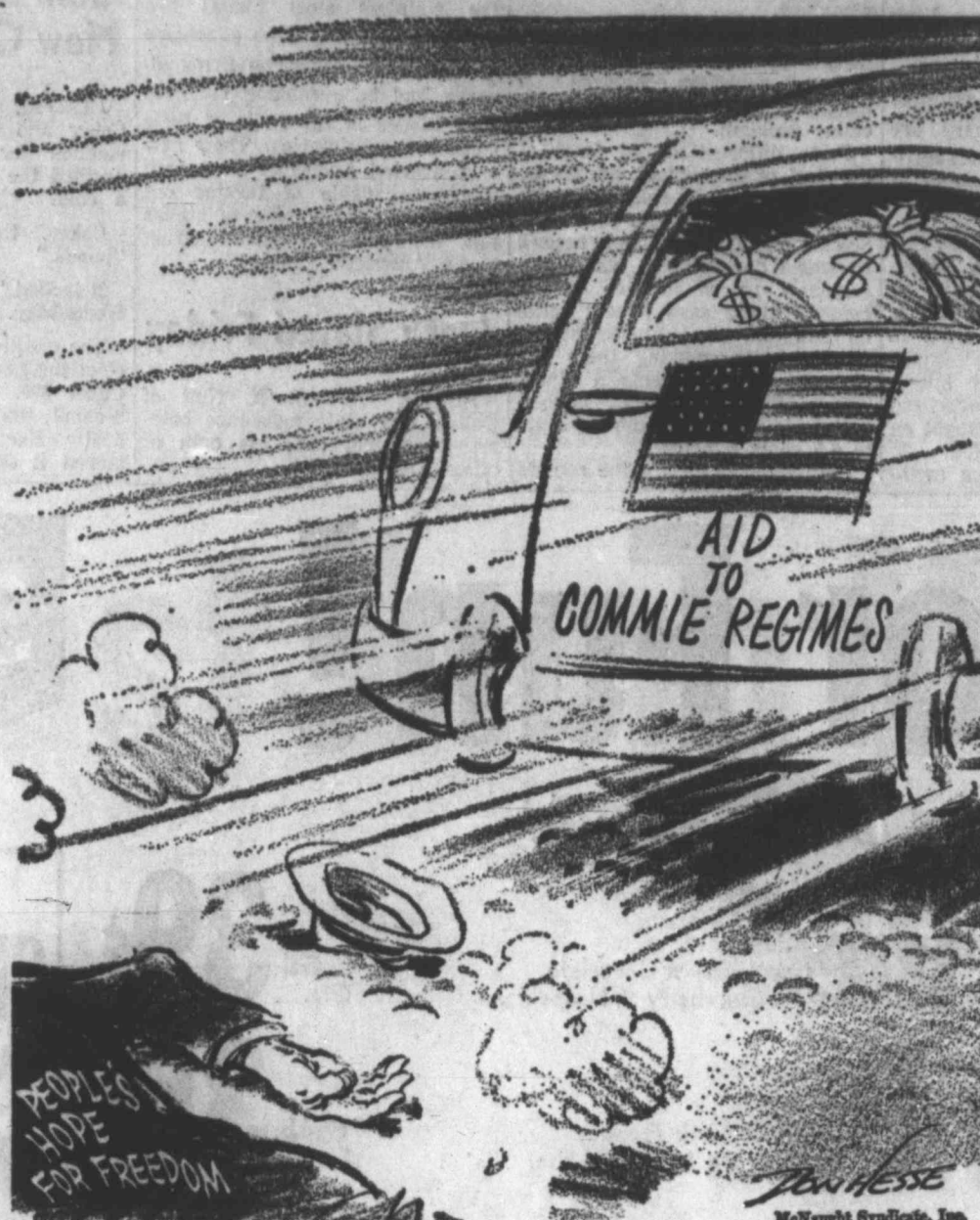
Billy Graham

My father is a devout Christian yet he has a mean disposition. Isn't it wrong for a Christian to have a bad disposition?

You say your father is a devout Christian. By that, I take it that you mean he does not practice any of the more flagrant, open sins. It is often easier to leave off these things than it is to conquer a bad disposition. I dare say that your father is not the only one in his family with dispositional weaknesses, but perhaps his seem more pronounced because he is devout along other lines. The Bible indicates that "love" is the greatest of Christian virtues, and if our lives are dominated by the love of God, then our dispositions are more nearly brought under control. It is often easier to bridle the lower passions than the tongue. Harsh words, a critical spirit, and a resentful attitude come easy when we practice them. The word "meek" in the Bible means "tamed." We are to subject our dispositions to the control of Christ—let Him tame them. Then we will be Christian—not in part, but in every area of our lives.

Bipartisan Pets

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Clyde Garwood, Maricopa County humane officer, uncovered the improbable while checking applications for a pair of cocker spaniels named Ike and Mamie. The applicants were folks named Truman.



ON THE WAY TO THE PALACE

James Marlow Not A Permanent Condition

WASHINGTON (AP)—The discipline and tranquility of Wednesday's civil rights demonstration will not be the permanent condition of the American Negro if he continues to be frustrated.

As they marched and stood in the sun for hours the massive quietude of perhaps 180,000 Negroes was amazing, when it is remembered how much in American life has been denied them.

But this performance was for one day only.

THE WARNING of brief quietude, if while Americans continue to deprive Negroes of equal treatment, came from the one Negro who above all has preached non-violent resistance, Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.

He said: "It would be fatal for the nation

to overlook the urgency of the moment and to underestimate the determination of the Negro."

All but one of the speakers in this gigantic petition for "redress of grievances" talked with restraint about the desire for equal justice and the Negroes' hope that Congress will help them get it.

The exception was John Lewis, the militant head of the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee.

He revealed the bitter impatience just below the surface in himself and others with these words:

"THIS NATION is still a place of cheap political leaders who build their careers on immoral compromise and ally themselves with open forms of political, economic and social exploitation."

It is now 95 years and one month since adoption of the 14th Amendment made the Negroes citizens beyond question and guaranteed them protection from any violation of their rights as citizens.

Their rights have been violated ever since.

KING, lest white people assume that because the Negro has endured this until now he is a permanent patsy and Wednesday's peaceful demonstration proved it, told both the crowd and the nation:

"Those who hope the Negro needed to blow off steam and will now be content will have a rude awakening if the nation returns to business as usual."

"There will be neither rest nor tranquility in America until the Negro is granted his citizenship rights. The whirlwinds of revolt will continue to shake the foundations of our nation until the bright day of justice emerges."

IN THIS COUNTRY racial violence was increasing until the time for Wednesday's civil rights march drew near. Then the violence disappeared as if to let the march dominate the scene. It's over now.

But the discriminations against Negroes are not over. Their determination to batter down the discriminations, as King pointed out, are not over. Therefore more violence can be expected, perhaps on an increasing scale.

To Your Good Health 'Normal' Blood Pressure Varies With Individuals

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.
Dear Dr. Molner: Is the method of determining normal blood pressure still a matter of adding 90 to your age, or is a much lower figure considered satisfactory?—R.T.T.

The 90-plus-age "rule" has been handed about for a long time, but it isn't a very good one.

It would be ideal if we all could keep the same blood pressure we had at the age of 15 or 20, but we can't. As we grow older, our arteries lose their flexibility, and to varying degrees they tend to become somewhat lined with fatty materials.

In consequence, it is that much harder to force the proper blood supply through them. Hence the blood pressure rises. This puts added strain on the heart, as well as other important organs through which the blood flows. The liver, kidneys, lungs, ears, eyes, brain and others may be damaged from too much pressure, too long sustained. Or the blood vessels themselves may rupture.

The formula of 90 plus your age was nothing but guesswork, and the guess was too high. The healthiest people are those whose blood pressure does not rise that fast as they grow older.

Besides, the pumping pressure is

not the only important element. The resting pressure (between beats) is very important, too, so your blood pressure is represented as, say, 125-80, the first number being the pumping (or systolic) pressure, and the second being the resting (or diastolic) pressure.

Let's say that one person's reading is 140-95, and another's is 130-110. The second person's systolic pressure is lower—and hence you would think it would be "better." However, the "resting" pressure is so high that such a reading would make a doctor begin to wonder what was wrong, whereas the "higher" pressure of the first patient would cause no alarm.

As another factor, "normal" blood pressure varies quite a bit with individuals. Blood pressure is a good guide, but you have to consider it in relation to any number of other factors. There isn't any "perfect" number or formula that will fit everybody.

Dear Dr. Molner: I enclose 20 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your book, "The Way to Stop Constipation." In your column you mentioned a new drug which contains diosetyl sodium sulfosuccinate. What should I ask for when I purchase it?—MRS. D. E. J.

There are at least six trade names for products containing DSS. They are all good. The general term is "softening agent." Ask your druggist for one of the products containing it.

Dear Dr. Molner: Can bronchitis, if not taken care of, get worse? Have you ever known anyone who died of it? Can it be cured or does it cure itself?—MRS. J. R.

No, bronchitis does not "cure itself." And yes, I know of people who died of it, although the death certificate usually couched it in other terms: pneumonia, pleurisy, cardiac asthma, respiratory failure or—that old standby—"complications."

Are you bothered with ringing in the ears? If so, write to Dr. Molner in care of The Herald for the booklet, "Ear Noises—Their Causes and Cures," enclosing with your request 10 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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 That Wonderful Porch Swing

Among the other victims of television, modern architecture and lawn chairs was the front porch swing. I'm sure a few must survive somewhere, but I haven't seen one in many years.

The swing was a wonderful, but forbidden, luxury for my siblings and I some years ago. As we more often than not tried to see how high it would go, it was considered too dangerous as a play vehicle. Thus it was forbidden, which made it all the more desirable.

MY GRANDFATHER had a wonderful swing, painted green and with long chains. Given the chance, we had no doubt that it would go as high as the porch ceiling. Every night after supper, Granddad would sit in the swing, rocking gently to and fro, and watch the traffic 'til darkness came.

Neighbors strolling by would stop at the front gate for a chat, some of them would come inside the yard to the porch and sit for awhile. My grandmother had one of those rocking chairs with a high back and the conversation would range from farm problems to the lack of rain. As Granddad always sat in the swing, it was sort of the center of things, even a badge of office. I don't believe he ever used a pillow or cushion in it, as folks

are prone to do today in hardbacked chairs.

AND SO THE FRONT porch, with its imposing swing, was the social place of the house during long summer evenings when the mosquitoes weren't too ambitious. The porch had one of those fancy bannisters all way round which also provided a perch for some of the more agile visitors.

There were some times, of course, when the social gatherings did not materialize. But inevitably, Granddad took up his vigil in the swing. When alone there, he had the habit of singing hymns in his fine, strong baritone. He knew all the old favorites and many times he would also add the harmony lines.

I GUESS all the grandchildren learned those hymns over the years, just from hearing him sing them in his swing on the front porch.

The front porch swing was much more than an ornament. Its presence represented a tradition at grandfather's house and was as familiar as an old friend. Somehow, television, modern architecture and lawn chairs have not quite taken its place.

—V. GLENN COOTES

Inez Robb

The Good Old Popcorn Days

"Could you write one of those 'Dear Virginia' letters to convince my kids that their old man isn't a liar?" writes Troubled Father from Lexington, Ky.

"My problem is this: When we read your column about that Boston theatre manager getting rich selling champagne during the intermission of 'Cleopatra' and that it was a good tipple for washing down popcorn, I opened my big mouth and said that when I was a kid, people ate popcorn after the movies and not during them."

"NOW, MY KIDS think I'm stringing them along. All they know about popcorn is that you eat it IN and DURING the movies. It makes me feel awfully old to realize that I have raised three children who haven't even heard about eating popcorn after the movies."

"If you are as old as I think you are, you'll remember those good, old days before the movies were ruined by all that crunching inside the theatre. And if you write about those days, they'll believe you."

ALAS, I AM as old as Troubled Father thinks. And, Dear Virginia, there certainly was a day when people ate popcorn after the movies and not during the picture. That was in a happy, simple, far-off time known to your father and me and our contemporaries as before the Depression, about which you may have heard some vague, historic rumors.

Popcorn wasn't sold in movie houses until the Depression got so bad, or maybe it was the movies that got so bad during that time, that they needed a pulmotor to keep the movie theatres open.

THAT WAS the crucial point at which the old popcorn stand, which used to be just around the corner from the Bijou or the Happy Hour movie theatre, was hauled off the street and into the lobby.

Only, Virginia, they didn't really move the old popcorn stand into the lobby; they just moved in an efficient, streamlined version. The popcorn stand of your father's youth and mine was a little glass

house set on high wheels—a glass cage or showcase just about large enough for the machine that popped the corn and the man who sold it in five- and 10-cent sacks.

THE 10-CENT sack was the beginning of the big, economy, family-sized packaging movement. Only the dead-game sports bought it, or a man with a wife and three or four kids.

My, Virginia, you could smell the popcorn five or six blocks away on a calm night in summer and twice that far on a cold night in winter! It smelled like heaven. Everyone with a nickel in his jeans made a beeline for the little glass house on wheels the minute the movie ended.

IT WAS FUN to stand in front of the stand and watch the corn explode into fluffy little white balls as it popped. Honestly, it could mesmerize an audience. And with what authority and assurance the stand owner would mix the melted butter and salt in the popcorn, for the benefit of his audience! It was kind of like a show, Virginia.

Everyone bought a sack of popcorn and munched it on the way home. In the summer we always walked home, slowly savoring the butter, rich, deep-down goodness and flavor of the popcorn, and wondering about life at Pickfair (bet you never heard of that, Virginia!) and if Joan Crawford would make it.

ANYWAY, those are the good, old days your father and I remember, Virginia. I take oath to the truth of all the above. But your father's letter didn't really make me feel old until he told me you had never heard the old joke about the girl (my contemporary) who said to her beau, after the movies, "My, doesn't the popcorn smell good!" and the beau replied, "I'll walk you up a little closer so you can smell better."

Why, Virginia, when I was 10 or 11 that joke was universal. And just about the funniest thing I'd ever heard.

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Holmes Alexander What's Beyond The Treaty?

WASHINGTON — President Kennedy and his spokesmen for the Nuclear Treaty have stressed that the U. S. A. and U.S.S.R. have a common interest in eliminating radioactive fallout from atmospheric tests, in retarding the expansion of nuclear weapons and in working toward eventual disarmament in a peaceful world.

THESE HOPES summarize the so-called political arguments for the Treaty. They express a belief that, somehow, we must learn to share the world with Russia since neither Democracy nor communism can stop the world and get off. They do not express a will to destroy Russia, except as the last resort of self-defense. The one word that wraps up the Administration's motivation in seeking the Nuclear Treaty and other agreements beyond the Treaty is—coexistence.

IT IS NOT a word that the President is likely to use, for it carries a connotation of surrender, and the President does not have surrender in mind. What he does have in mind is a detente, a relaxation of tensions, between America and Russia. Far from being a new idea, it is one that dates back at least as far as the Franklin D. Roosevelt Administration. In those days, as middle-aged persons will recall, there was hope that we did have common interests with Russia. It was believed then, as it is now, that these interests could be exploited in the hope of a closer relationship which could occur through political evolution in both countries.

TO DEFINE this political evolution, let us turn back to a strange discussion that went on between President Roosevelt and Communist leader Earl Browder. They never met. But they conversed through a go-between, Miss Josephine Turslow Adams, formerly a teacher at Swarthmore College, and very active in Communist party activities. Miss Adams was a friend of both Roosevelt and Browder, and served as the carrier of both men's ideas. Frank S. Meyer, the author and former Communist, gave testimony six years ago, before the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee, in which he expressed very well the reasoning by which a non-surrender detente is sometimes considered a political possibility. Meyer said:

"... FRANKLIN ROOSEVELT was, I believe, from the conversations I had with Miss Adams, convinced that the Soviet Union would move from its lack

of civil liberties toward civil liberties, while the United States moved from its constitutional and free enterprise situation to socialism, and both would end at the same point. . . .

Here, I think, is a bit of background on the Nuclear Treaty which has not been much discussed and certainly is not much understood.

THE NUCLEAR TREATY has been called "first step," but toward what ultimate destination? We will, of course, never have full disarmament between a closed society and an open society. Russia would become a partially open society only by allowing inspection, and there is no inspection clause in the Treaty. But if, instead of two societies, one open and one closed, the two nations became something of a merged society, the need for large armament, and for an arms race, would diminish to the vanishing point.

THE THING to look for in American politics is any symptom that America is moving away from what Meyer calls "a constitutional and free enterprise situation" and moving toward socialism.

If we detect the New Frontier's domestic policies tending in that direction, we can better understand the New Frontier's foreign policies, especially in the Nuclear Treaty. Both policies lead toward a detente which, I would suppose, many Americans will believe is even worse than war.

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Go To Sunny Side

ROME (AP) — This is one of the few cities where reckless walking can give you a cold. Guidebooks and tourist pamphlets often warn visitors in the sweltering heat of summer to avoid strolling back and forth from the sunny side to the shady side of the streets. The considerable change in temperature can cause the sniffles.

Straight Scoop

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — During a narcotics raid here that uncovered \$100,000 worth of illegal drugs, a small arsenal of firearms and other articles, officers also found two hand-written manuscripts by one of the arrested suspects. One was entitled "Gun Thunder" and the other "Journey Into Crime."

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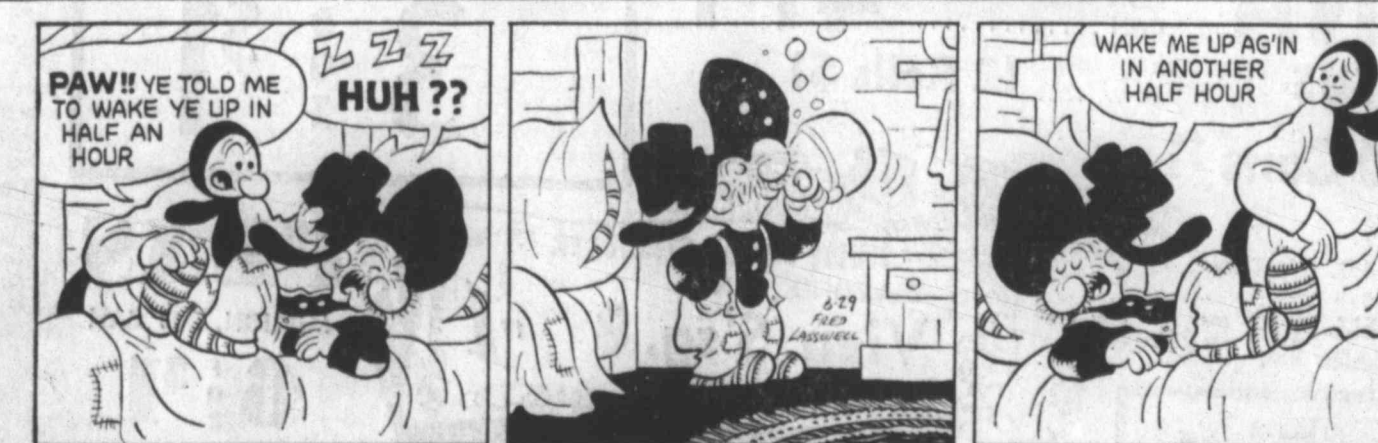
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SANFORDS, REGULAR 25¢ RETAIL, LARGE JAR
WHITE PASTE 2 For 25¢
 WOOD WITH METAL EDGE OR PLASTIC, REGULAR 10¢ RETAIL
RULERS 5¢
 POINTED OR BLUNT, HIGH QUALITY STEEL, REGULAR 25¢ AND 29¢ RETAIL
SCISSORS 17¢
 BIG CHIEF, REGULAR 39¢ RETAIL
PENCIL TABLETS 20¢
 MALLARD, NO. 1 QUALITY, 10 PER PACKAGE, ASSORTED COLOR, REGULAR 29¢
PENCILS 2 For 35¢
 COMPOSITION, HYTONE, WIRE BOUND, ASSORTED COLOR BACKS, REGULAR 25¢ RETAIL
THEME BOOKS 2 For 29¢
 MORPUL, REGULAR YOUTH, 95¢ PER PACKAGE OF 2 PAIR, CHILDREN, 85¢ PER PACKAGE OF 3 PAIR
BOBBY SOCKS 69¢

FREE!

A FREE School Pencil Box, 25¢ Retail Value, With A \$2.50 Or More Purchase Of Assorted School Supplies.

**We Will
Be Closed
LABOR DAY
Monday,
September 2**

SALAD DRESSING SUZAN QUART JAR **29¢**

FACIAL TISSUE VELECIA 400 CT. BOX **16¢**

COCA-COLA OR DR. PEPPER 12 Btl. Ctn. **57¢**

VELVEETA KRAFT CHEESE FOOD 2 Lb. Box **79¢**

TUNA BREAST-O-CHICKEN CHUNK, NO. 1/2 CAN **25¢**

FRESHEST FROZEN FOODS!

DINNERS Banquet, Ham, Chicken, Turkey, Salisbury Steak, Italian Style, Haddock & Chopped Beef, 11-Oz. Package **39¢**

BANQUET, COOK N BAG, 8 OUNCE PACKAGE
BEEF STEW 27¢

SEABROOK, CRINKLE CUT, 9 OUNCE PACKAGE
POTATOES 19¢

SEABROOK, CUT AND CREAM STYLE, 9 OUNCE PACKAGE
CORN 19¢

SEABROOK, SLICED, 16 OUNCE PACKAGE
STRAWBERRIES 39¢

ROLLS PARKER HOUSE HOLSOM 24 CT. PKG. **19¢**

Coffee FOLGER'S DRIP, FINE OR REGULAR 1 POUND CAN **49¢**

PILLSBURY'S BEST, 44 OFF LABEL, 5 POUND BAG
FLOUR 49¢

GRILL TIME, 10 POUND BAG
CHARCOAL 37¢

FOREMOST, ASSORTED FLAVORS, 1/2 GALLON CARTON
MELLORINE 39¢

VELECIA, ASSORTED COLORS, 60 COUNT PACKAGE
NAPKINS 10¢

HUNT'S, NO. 300 CAN
PORK AND BEANS 12 1/2¢

VEGETOLE, 3 POUND CAN
SHORTENING 59¢

CAMPFIRE, WHITE OR GOLDEN, NO. 300 CAN
HOMINY 3 For 25¢

MARSHALL, SWEET, NO. 203 CAN
PEAS 2 For 33¢

HARVEST INN, GOLDEN WHOLE KERNEL, 12 OUNCE CAN
CORN 12 1/2¢

HUNT'S, WHOLE, UNPEELED, IN HEAVY SYRUP, NO. 2 1/2 CAN
APRICOTS 29¢

LIQUID SWEETENER, 6 OUNCE BOTTLE
SWEET 10 79¢

COASTAL KITCHEN, NO. 1/4 CAN
SARDINES 10¢

ENERGINE, PINT CAN
CHARCOAL LIGHTER 23¢

WOODY'S, 14 OUNCE BOTTLE
BARBECUE SAUCE 29¢

PILLSBURY, 2 POUND BOX
PANCAKE MIX 39¢

PILLSBURY, PLAIN BAG, 15¢ OFF LABEL, 25 POUND SACK
FLOUR \$1.99

DELIGHT, 3 POUND PACKAGE
LARD 39¢

MOUNTAIN PASS, 8 OUNCE CAN
TOMATO SAUCE 3 - 25¢

BELLE, NON-FAT, 14 QUART SIZE
INSTANT MILK 89¢

PIGGLY WIGGLY MEATS, GUARANTEED 101%!

RIB STEAK ARMOUR STAR, AGED HEAVY BEEF, VALU-TRIM, POUND **69¢**

FRYERS CLARY'S USDA GRADE A WHOLE, POUND **27¢**

CHEESE SLICED, BORDENS AMERICAN or PIMENTO 6-OZ. PACKAGE **25¢**

ARMOUR STAR, AGED, HEAVY BEEF, "VALU-TRIM," POUND
T-BONE STEAK 89¢

ARMOUR STAR, AGED, HEAVY BEEF, "VALU-TRIM," POUND
SIRLOIN STEAK 89¢

LEAN, 100% PURE BEEF, DATED FOR FRESHNESS, POUND
GROUND CHUCK 49¢

ARMOUR STAR, POUND
FRANKS 49¢

ARMOUR STAR, FULLY COOKED, LEAN, MEATY PORK, 2 1/2 POUND CAN
RIBS IN CAN \$2.59

BUTCHER BOY, SPICED LUNCHEON, SALAMI, 6 OUNCE PACKAGE
LUNCHEON MEAT 33¢

ARMOUR STAR, BONELESS, FULLY COOKED, 5 POUND CAN
CANNED HAM \$3.89

FRESHEST FRUITS & VEGETABLES!

THOMPSON SEEDLESS CALIFORNIA
GRAPES, Lb. 19¢

LARGE FIRM HEADS
LETTUCE 2 For 29¢

HOME GROWN, CRISP & MEATY
BELL PEPPERS, Lb. 15¢

FRESH YELLOW
SQUASH, Lb. 7 1/2¢

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS!

Lotion Hand, Jergen's, Regular 59¢ Retail, Plus 4¢ Tax **37¢**

WHITE, REGULAR 17¢ RETAIL, PINT BOTTLE
ALCOHOL 15¢

WITH DENTURE CUP, REGULAR 98¢ RETAIL
POLIDENT 88¢

LISTERINE, REGULAR 89¢ RETAIL, 14 OUNCE BOTTLE
MOUTHWASH 77¢

PURITY, WHITE, 40 COUNT PACKAGE
PAPER PLATES 45¢

KAISER, 75 FOOT ROLL
ALUMINUM FOIL 79¢

MAZOLA, CORN OIL, 48 OUNCE BOTTLE
COOKING OIL 99¢

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

Piggly Wiggly

MERCHANT'S LUNCH
Meat, Veg., Dessert, Drink
75c & 85c
SETTLES HOTEL

Official Slain

CORDOBA, Mexico (AP)—Vicente Guzman Oviedo, 48, a federal treasury official, was assassinated aboard a train Wednesday. The killer jumped from the moving train and fled on horseback.

LAST DAY

Ritz

OPEN 12:45
Adults 75c
All Children 25c

SHOWS AT 1:00, 3:04, 5:08, 7:12, 9:16 — COME AS LATE AS 10:00 AND SEE A COMPLETE SHOW

DORIS DAY
JAMES GARNER
The Thrill Of It All!
ARLENE FRANCIS
COLOR

Ritz

FRIDAY NIGHT ONLY
BACK TO SCHOOL

LATE SHOW — 11:30 P.M.

FRIDAY ONLY—DON'T MISS IT!!

10,000 kids meet on 5,000 Beach Blankets!
BEACH PARTY
COLOR
DOROTHY McGUIRE FRANKIE AVIGNON ANNETTE FUNICELLO AN AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

NOW SHOWING

State

OPEN 12:45
DOUBLE FEATURE

FIRST BIG SPRING SHOWING

"INVISIBLE GLADIATORS"
Plus
"GIANT OF METROPOLIS"

NOW SHOWING

SAHARA

OPEN 6:45
DOUBLE FEATURE

Elvis Presley
... Ring's the bell with Songs... Romance... Laughter!

FOR A MOMENT IN HIS ARMS... she paid with shame and tears!

... Ring's the bell with Songs... Romance... Laughter!

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Algeria Adopts 1st Constitution Wednesday

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP)—The Algerian Assembly adopted the country's first constitution Wednesday night, and thus established virtual unstructured rule by Premier Ahmed Ben Bella.

Upon expected ratification of the constitution in a national referendum, Ben Bella will be answerable to no one but his National Liberation Front, the only legal party.

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union today denounced recent hit-and-run raids on Cuba and pledged continued support for Fidel Castro's regime.

But there was no mention of when Cuba might accede to Soviet wishes and sign the limited nuclear test ban treaty. All other Communist countries except those which follow Red China have signed.

LONDON (AP)—The serial numbers of many of the bank notes stolen in Britain's great train robbery were circulated widely today. Police said they were convinced most of the \$7 million haul now is useless to the thieves.

Scotland Yard believes the loot from the Aug. 8 mail train ambush still is in Britain, although some of the gang's ringleaders may have fled the country.

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP)—The Dominican Republic was understood today to have agreed in principle to a formula designed to ensure peace with neighboring Haiti.

An Organization of American States (OAS) commission, sponsor of the formula, reportedly obtained Haiti's general endorsement earlier this week.

SEOUL, Korea (AP)—Former Premier Song Yo-Chan, indicted on a charge of slandering South Korea's military government, demanded today that he be tried by a civilian court.

He said he would not get a fair hearing in a court martial, as prescribed by the indictment.

Announcing... Now Open
Eddie's Texaco Service

Owned & Operated By
C. E. (EDDIE) HARRIS
FM 700 & Birdwell AM 3-6606

SEE US FOR YOUR PARTY NEEDS

TRIPLE TREAT ALL 3 FOR ONLY 45c

Savor the prime steak flavor of an Open Flame Broiled Hamburger. Munch those golden-brown french fries, served piping hot. And enjoy a luscious creamy thick shake.

FREE PENCILS

BURGER CHIEF HAMBURGERS

Home of the World's Greatest 15¢ Hamburger!

5001 S. Greer

Franchised nationwide by Burger Chief Systems, Inc.

1 DAY PROCESSING SERVICE ON KODACHROME & BLACK & WHITE

19 Main Dial AM 4-2884

Ritz

STARTING TOMORROW

Adults 75c All Children 25c

Shows Begin at 1:00, 3:06, 5:12, 7:18 and 9:24

Walt Disney Summer Magic

TECHNICOLOR

Presented by REXHA PICTURES Co., Inc. © 1963 Walt Disney Productions

BIG SPRING Little Theatre

Is Now Conducting Tryouts For Parts In Their Coming Production of

Dial "M" For Murder

At The Prairie Playhouse In The City Park

7:30 P.M. Thursday And Friday, Aug. 29, 30

2:00 P.M. Saturday, Aug. 31

No Experience Necessary! Everyone Welcome!

12-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Aug. 29, 1963

'Dial M' Readings Set Today By Civic Theatre

Readings for parts in the Big Spring Civic Theater production of "Dial M For Murder" will be conducted today through Saturday at the Prairie Playhouse in City Park.

The time for reading Thursday and Friday is 7:30 p.m. and Saturday, at 2 p.m. Airman S.C. Jack Meeker, who will direct the play, will hold the readings. The production will be staged Oct. 10-11.

"We need five men and one woman," Meeker said. "They are not extremely difficult roles, but all are challenging. Every role in the play is challenging."

He noted that there are numerous persons in the Big Spring area who are experienced in either professional or amateur acting and he urged everyone interested to read for the parts.

Meeker is currently with the Service Club of Webb Air Force Base, although by profession he is an actor. He studied dramatics at

Sacramento State College and acting at the Richard Boone Television Playhouse in Hollywood.

He has appeared in such professional productions as "Rainmaker," "The Glass Menagerie," "Romeo and Juliet," "Death Of A Salesman" and "Bus Stop." He has performed for the Hollywood Shakespearean Festival and performed and directed with the Gelsi Players, a touring company from Sacramento.

Meeker's professional work has included sports announcing on radio and work on commercial and educational television.

★Your Stars★
Today

By Constella

A radical is a man with both feet firmly planted in the air.

—F. D. Roosevelt

DAILY GUIDE: Things break away from tradition today giving us a chance to be starry-eyed for the moment. Once in a while man must lead into the air to try his wings, so inspiration and enthusiasm will help you get off the ground today. If you are engaged in something creative, this could be a big day to put over your ideas. If this is merely social for you, then enjoy it to the fullest. Big or small, the event should prove excitingly different.

Virgos ought to make this a red-letter day, especially those born in the last week of August. They should plan some important meeting with those in authority in the morning and friends in the evening.

Taureans and Capricornians can enjoy social events, meet interesting people, or travel to unusual places. Aries—surprises on the job. Gemini—delightful events at home. Cancer—neighborhood contacts stimulating. Libra—behind-scenes excitement. Scorpio—happy surprises through loved ones. Sagittarius—career takes spotlight. Aquarius—financial matters give life. Pisces—much happiness through mate or in personal relationships.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, VIRGO! Hope you have a big day today; gifts and compliments should make it outstanding. Your general pattern for several years is one of unexpected changes and dramatic events. This can be nerve-racking, so watch drains on health.

Free yourself from old ties and choose new ones for their individuality. You might even have international ties now, or join political or fraternal groups. In your everyday environment some promising improvement may not come up to expectations, especially in the early fall when you could become emotionally involved with neighbors or near kin.

Turn financial extras into savings; your investments should prosper, but some extravagance may tempt you next month.



Previewing FALL FABRICS

Fashion is at your finger tips this

fall when you choose Logantex

"Keraflex" ... a most exciting new fabric

of 100% Fibranne Yarn imported

from Holland ... with the luxurious texture

and weave of raw silk ... crease resistant

and washable ... Choose it in solid

colors of scarlet, chocolate, smoke,

Kelly, blue or black ... 56 inches wide ... 3.98 yard.

Hemphill-Wells

Lee To Be One Of First Integrated

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)—Robert E. Lee High School, named for one of the great generals of the Civil War, will be among the first four high schools to integrate in this Dixie city.

School officials enrolled 29 Negroes in the 12th grade of four formerly all-white schools Wednesday. The 22 girls and six boys will start classes next Tuesday.

In New Orleans, 309 Negroes registered to attend 27 desegregated public schools in grades one through four. They apparently include 107 Negroes who attended 20 desegregated schools last year in the first three grades.

And a federal judge in New Orleans Wednesday ordered white high schools in south Louisiana's Terrebonne Parish to admit Indian pupils to 11th and 12th grades next month. Parents of 32 Indian children objected to segregated classes.

The thriftiest people in town go regularly to

Big Spring Savings

419 Main

4 1/2%

Current Dividend Compounded Twice Yearly

Greater earnings are here, consistent, safe. Every account insured to \$10,000.



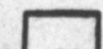
Personal Radio Survey



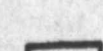
Check Your Choice:

LIKE:

DISLIKE:



LOUD, LONG, FREQUENT COMMERCIALS



REPETITIOUS NEWS



LOUD MUSIC (Standard Broadcast)



GOOD MUSIC (Hi-Fidelity Broadcast)



NEWS CAPSULES PERTINENT WEATHER INFORMATION



COMPLETE ALBUMS INFREQUENT COMMERCIALS



KFNE FM RADIO

95.3 MCS

Big Spring's ONLY High Fidelity Station

ADVENTURE THAT SOARS TO NEW HEIGHTS OF EXCITEMENT!

JAMES STEWART
JUNE ALLYSON
STRATEGIC AIR COMMAND
FRANK LOVEJOY · BARRY SULLIVAN

TECHNICOLOR