

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy and some cooler today through Wednesday. Chance of few afternoon and evening thunderstorms. North to northwesterly winds. High today 94; low tonight 67; high tomorrow 93.

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28 Pages  
3 Sections

Comics	Page 4-B	Sports	Page 6-A
Dear Abby	Page 3-A	TV Log	Page 6-B
Editorials	Page 2-B	Want Ads	Page 5, 6, 7-B
Oil News	Page 4-A	Women's News	Page 5-A

5¢ Daily . . . 15¢ Sunday

# BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

## McNAMARA TELLS SENATORS OF U.S. SUPERIORITY

# U. S. Has Tens Of Thousands Of Nuclear Warheads

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara said today U.S. nuclear superiority over Russia has increased substantially in the last four years and this country now has warheads "in the tens of thousands."

Nothing in the limited nuclear test ban treaty will shift the balance of power, he said.

McNamara was urging ratification of the treaty at a second day of Senate hearings when he gave the unusual statement of comparative military might.

He testified before the Senate Foreign Relations, Armed Services and Atomic committees. The big Senate caucus room, scene of the hearing, was jammed, with spectators.

McNamara had said earlier in an opening statement that the treaty would help preserve a nuclear clear lead over Russia.

In giving his "unequivocal support" to the treaty which would ban all but underground tests, he assured the Senate the United States is determined to maintain a nuclear force that is "manifestly superior to the Soviet Union's."

"By limiting Soviet testing to the underground environment," he declared, "we can at least retard Soviet progress and prolong the duration of our technical superiority."

Thus in an opening, prepared statement for the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and members of other interested committees, McNamara gave military backing to the treaty much as Secretary of State Dean Rusk supported it Monday on diplomatic grounds.

Some 12 hours before McNamara went to Capitol Hill, the Atomic Energy Commission announced the underground detonation at its Nevada test site of a nuclear device of low yield.

This was the first nuclear explosion since the United States, Britain and Russia signed the treaty a week ago in Moscow.

McNamara's defense of the treaty—an unprecedented public discussion of U.S. nuclear capabilities—was, in effect, a reply to those who fear the ban would work to the military disadvantage of the United States.

He gave detailed figures on nu-

clear weapons which until now had been carefully censored out of all published testimony.

Among the points McNamara made:

"The United States has nuclear superiority, it is determined to maintain it and to achieve that 'we maintain a total number of nuclear warheads, tactical as well as strategic, in the tens of thousands.'"

In very large weapons, the Soviets appear now to have some advantage in technology, but not in delivery ability.

"The Soviets probably have no missile at this time which will deliver a 100-megaton warhead to ICBM ranges although even under a test ban, the Soviets could elect to develop such a missile."

The United States prefers to rely on smaller megatonnage bombs used in multiple numbers rather than build giant-size weapons. However, "the United States, without any further testing, can develop a warhead with a yield of 50 to 60 megatons" for delivery by its B32 bombers.

"It is clear that the Soviets do not have anything like the

number of missiles necessary to knock out our Minuteman force, nor do they appear to have any present plans to acquire such capability."

McNamara said "the net of the relevant factors is that the U.S. nuclear force is manifestly superior to the Soviet Union's."

"The U.S. force now contains more than 500 missiles—Atlas, Titan, Minuteman, Polaris—and is planned to increase to over 1,700 by 1966. In addition, the U.S. has Strategic Air Command bombers on air-alert and over 500 SAC bombers on quick-reaction alert."

"By comparison, the consensus is that today the Soviets could place less than half as many bombers over North America on a first strike; the Soviets are estimated to have today only a fraction as many ICBM missiles, and their submarine launched ballistic missiles are short-ranged, require surface launch and generally are not comparable to our Polaris force. Between now and 1966, it is estimated that our ballistic missile numerical superiority will

increase both absolutely and relatively."

Secretary of State Dean Rusk, who testified Monday, said the ban would not damage "our relative strength." But the skeptics want the views of McNamara and of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, who will testify later in the week.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., said he would question McNamara about fears that some "planned abrogation" of the treaty by the Soviet Union might give Moscow a jump on weapons testing "and leave the United States in a hole."

Jackson said atmospheric tests conducted by the Soviets when they broke a self-imposed test moratorium in 1961 "were very valuable in the development of new weapons" in the antimissile field.

Rusk, appearing before the Foreign Relations Committee with members of the Armed Services and Senate-Atomic Energy committees sitting in, said the United States intended to maintain its "very large nuclear superiority," which involves a heavy

margin in tactical nuclear weapons.

The treaty, he emphasized, is not based on "trust of Russia," but on U.S. ability to detect explosions in the areas covered by the ban—the atmosphere, outer space and beneath the seas.

Facilities for atmospheric testing will be kept in a constant state of readiness so the United States can act quickly if Moscow violates the agreement, Rusk said.

"You don't stake the life of a great nation on the confidence that exists in the world today," he added.

He made clear he expects the Soviets to keep the agreement, since it is in their "self-interest" to do so.

The Soviet Union like the United States and Britain, the other parties to the Moscow agreement, has peered "into the pit of the inferno," Rusk said, and has a common interest in putting "at least a little lid" on the arms race and taking a small step toward peace.

(See NUCLEAR, Page 4-A, Col. 4)

## Satellites Will Detect Deep Space Atomic Tests

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States will launch the first of a series of satellites within the next two months designed for detection of secret nuclear tests millions of miles out in space.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara told about it today during his testimony supporting ratification of the nuclear test ban treaty.

He said, "As a practical matter, illegal clandestine testing in deep space is not a reasonable proposition for the Soviet Union, and, in any event, it's one against which we can protest ourselves."

"Megaton weapons tests, equivalent to a million tons of TNT or more, would have to be conducted more than 20 million miles from the earth—30 times the distance to the moon—if they were to have a good chance of escaping detection by a ground-based sys-

tem," McNamara said in his prepared statement.

Such a system could be installed quickly by the Western, or even the neutral nations, McNamara said.

Then he added: "The U.S., on its own, can deploy earth and solar satellite system for detection of deep-space nuclear explosions; for the former, an earth satellite system, we have a first launch scheduled for September or October, this year."

"Such detection systems would offset attempts by a violator to 'shield' his space tests from our detection devices, or, if no attempt were made to shield the test, would force clandestine tests even of a megaton out to distances in the hundreds of millions of miles."

McNamara did not discuss the satellite system in detail.



Looks Good For McKittrick

Glenn Biggs (left) and George Jordan, both of Abilene, examine colored slides of McKittrick Canyon in the Guadalupe Mountains. They made a report to the West Texas Chamber of Commerce tourist development committee meeting here this morning on efforts to develop the picturesque West Texas canyon as a National Park.

## Tourist Panel Urges Canyon As Park Site

The Tourist Development Committee of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce today gave unanimous endorsement of a resolution urging that McKittrick Canyon in the rugged Guadalupe Mountain area be given serious consideration as a National Park Site.

At the same time, the group also gave unstinted support to a proposal that all tourist promotion agencies in the state coordinate their efforts, and that Gov. John Connally be urged to invite representatives from the regional Chambers of Commerce to sit in on a joint session of the Texas Tourist Council, Texas Highway Department and Parks and Game Commission.

"The pinch is on us for tourist development," declared George Jordan, Abilene, manager of the WTCC tourist development department. "We have everything other Southern points have to offer—plus!"

Texas and West Texas both have a selling job to do, said Hugh S. White, Alpine, chairman of the committee. Some of it is an internal job. For example, he said, a tourist recently had his tank filled in anticipation of a swing through the Big Bend and asked the service station at Marathon:

selling the area and attractions, localities also have a job to do in developing their own attractions to halt and hold tourists, White reminded.

Little of the \$292,000 appropriated by the legislature for tourist advertising expenditures, White and others predicted. Rather, the new Tourist Development Council is envisioned as something like the Texas Good Roads Association, an organization to concern itself with tourist promotion and to enlist private support for the program.

"What can Texas do to stimulate tourism? There were several suggestions, ranging from dissemination of tourist information and feature stories to liberalization of Texas drinking laws. White ducked that suggestion, but added that latest figures indicate that tourism is up 16.7 per cent this year. The Big Bend has had its biggest season. On one recent weekend, Palo Duro Canyon alone had 18,000 visitors."

"I'm for tourism," asserted

White, "because it helps support our economy. Every person spending a day in Texas also spends \$8.56."

John Ben Shepperd, Odessa, presented the resolution of a subcommittee giving vigorous endorsement of McKittrick Canyon as a National Park. He pointed out that this spot contains El Capitan, a historic landmark, also Guadalupe Peak which at 8,751 feet is the highest point in Texas. It also has the only mountain trout in the state, and the only Rocky Mountain elk. In addition, the 2,000-acre bowl area has great stands of virgin pine and Douglas fir, oak, ash, maple, mahogany, aspen, walnut, and other timber. It also has all the picturesque plant life of the desert areas.

Wesley Roberts, Seminole, got unanimous endorsement that the WTCC seek to coordinate its tourist program with that of the state council, but at the same time the state council should be asked to include regional chamber groups in its planning. Shepperd suggested that the WTCC offer to set up a pilot program of local development in some West Texas community.

In connection with the endorsement of the canyon park project, localities will be asked to urge their congressmen to support the study of the site as a potential park.

During the lunch hour, visitors got a preview of the proposed West Texas exhibit in the forthcoming regional sports show at Dallas. Mike Brumelow, El Paso, told how an inter-city group had pooled their resources in tourist development of the winter area. Jordan thought something of that sort might help answer the problem of off season occupancy for resort centers in the West Texas area.

## DONATIONS TO BIBLE FUND DWINDLING

The Bible Class fund drew immediate response Monday, and today it began to appear this might be almost a final response, too.

At least at noon there had been only two additional gifts to apply toward a goal of \$3,600 needed to be raised by volunteer giving through the Herald.

The Mary Willis Circle of the First Baptist Church gave \$5 in memory of Mrs. Mary Willis, and the T.E.L. Class of the First Baptist Church also gave \$5.

Upwards of 100 high school students have signed for the Bible Class, and whether they have this opportunity depends on the generosity of the public. Mail or send your gifts to the Herald for acknowledgment.

## Driver Killed

AUSTIN (AP) — Harvey Jennings, 22, Anson truck driver, died early today when his truck overturned on U. S. 183 near Andice, 40 miles north of Austin in Williamson County.

The truck ran off the highway, hit a pile of paving hot mix and overturned.

## Budget Adopted

AUSTIN (AP) — The Austin School Board adopted last night a record \$16.5 million budget for the 1963-64 school year. The board retained the same tax rate of \$1.21.

## Rails Policy Group Meets In Readiness

WASHINGTON (AP)—The top policy group of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen met today in readiness to consider any possible proposal for solution of the stalemated railroad work rules dispute.

The committee of 156 general chairmen met at a downtown hotel prior to an afternoon meeting with Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz, along with other negotiators for engine crew members, the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.

The group elected A.L. Miller of Topeka, Kas., general chairman for the Santa Fe Railroad, as chairman of the special conference sessions. H.E. Gilbert, national president, opened the meeting.

No settlement plan has been advanced by either the rail carriers or the five unions, including the firemen, involved in the dispute. But the committee of general chairmen is authorized to ratify any settlement that may be proposed.

Following the election of Miller, the group heard a report on progress of negotiations and proposed legislation aimed at settling the 4-year long dispute threatening a nationwide rail strike.

A.C. Byron, Negotiating Committee chairman for the firemen, delivered the report to the closed meeting of general chairmen.

The firemen officials were summoned from all parts of the country after Wirtz explained that the carriers had refused to negotiate further with engine crew unions until it could be shown that an agreement could be ratified immediately.

Wirtz, closing a full day and night of meetings with union and carrier representatives on the eve of the general chairmen's meeting, had this to say: "There still are significant issues on which there is disagreement."

## Stock Market Trading Heavy

NEW YORK (AP) — Chrysler was a standout in an irregularly higher stock market early this afternoon. Trading was heavy.

Gains of most key stocks were fractional and the losers included many issues hit by profit taking as a result of their strength the past couple of days.

Chrysler rose about a point.

As traders took profits on its big recent rise, Parke, Davis sank more than 2 points, then trimmed the loss in later dealings.

Most of the important stock groups were thoroughly scrambled.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up .7 at 27.4 with industrials up 1.3, rails up .3, and utilities up .1.

Ford was off a fraction. General Motors eased.

Some of the glamour stocks which soared Monday were hit sharply by profit taking. Polaroid dropped 4. Xerox and Control Data about 2 each, IBM, however, added a couple of points.

Amerasia, and Richfield, up more than a point, were outstanding in a mixed oil group.

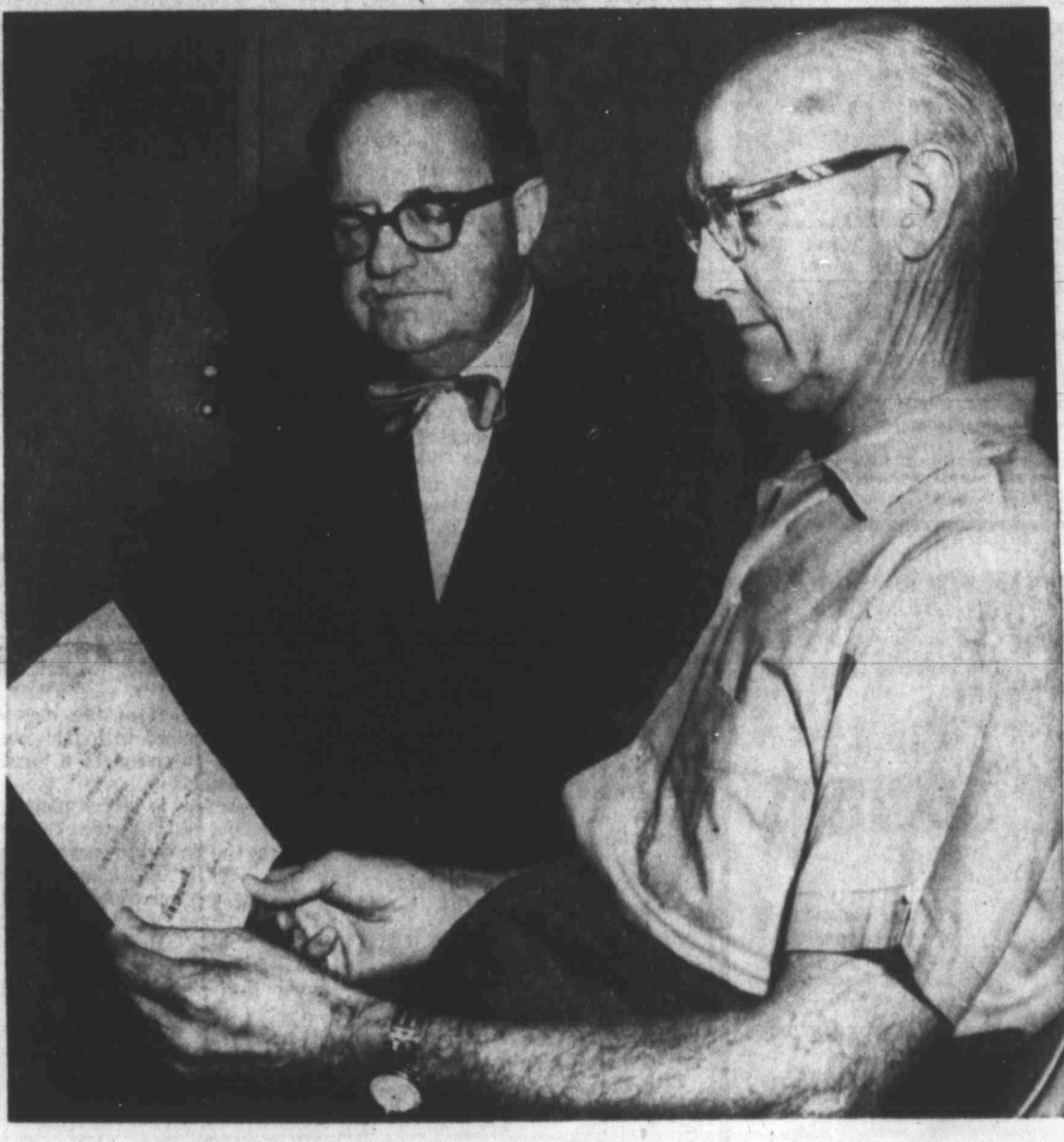
The steels rested after Monday's rally, the leaders showing little change.

Rails were unchanged to slightly higher.

Corporate bonds were irregular. U.S. government bonds were firm.

## French Nuclear Test Expected

ALGIERS (AP)—French army convoy activity led to speculation today that a new French nuclear test is imminent in the Algerian Sahara.



Longest Tenure

A certificate for completing 34 years of service to the state hospital system went to Loren K. Miller, right, Monday evening during an award ceremony at the Big Spring State Hospital. Making the award was Dr. Preston E. Harrison, superintendent. Miller has been business manager at the hospital since 1952. More than 100 others also received awards for long service.

## Miller Cited For Longest Tenure At State Hospital

Loren K. Miller, business manager at the Big Spring State Hospital the past 11 years, received recognition for the longest tenure of service of any employee of the hospital during ceremonies Monday evening.

Miller has accumulated a total of 34 years with the state hospital system. Prior to coming to Big Spring in 1952 he was at Rusk State Hospital and at Wichita Falls State Hospital.

More than 100 others received awards for service time ranging up to 25 years. Also, receiving credit for long service were Ludis Z. Roberts, 25 years; Annie C. Simpson, 23 years; and John T. Knowles, 21 years.

Twenty-year awards went to Clifford Smith, Mildred Smith and Jimmie E. Knowles. Service of others recognized included Mabel Stoeger and Mollie D. Johnson, 18 years; Jessie R. Frierson, 16 years; and Iva L. Hale, Cora E. Large, Woodrow B. Grant, Henry Stoeger, Inez R. Danford and

Pauline Barrington, 15 years.

Ward 7 at the hospital was given a special unit citation for being the best ward at the hospital. The award was on the basis of cleanliness, morale of employees and patients, and other factors beneficial to patients. It was accepted for employees of the ward by Mrs. Anna Belle Burks.

Shelby Parnell, an employee of the hospital, stepped in to pinch-hit for the guest speaker, who was unable to attend the affair. Stuart Fisher, assistant director of personnel and training, Austin, had been slated to speak.

Chaplain Max Maguire was master of ceremonies and special entertainment was provided under the direction of Frank Wharton, music therapist. Refreshments were served afterward.

Others receiving awards for up to 10 years of service were:

Employees with at least 10 years of service are Madelyn Gatch, Anemah Gay,

Iris I. Hammond, Dr. Preston E. Harrison, Norville Hogard, Elita M. McCutchen, Desmond W. Powell, Albert M. Tretter, Elva Webb, Percy B. Webb, Tommy M. Henry, Lilla L. Lewis, Beulah M. Crowell, O. Cross, Paul Jenkins, Geneva Faye Norrell and James W. McDonald.

Honored for five or more years of service were Fernandina Morales, Bettie Ache, Yelcie Alexander, Jose G. Arguello, Almeta O. Arnold, Ora Ashburn, Otis L. Ashburn, Jerry O. Barker, William L. Barker, Lela E. Blalock, Beulah E. Bond, Neoma Braswell, Anna B. Burke, Claude Carpenter, Dorothy R. East, Grace E. Everett, Beulah F. Flores, Mary L. Foster, Katie Foster, Dorothy Haswell, Cleo B. Hodges, Alice Holt, Raymond D. Jackson, Bernice Lowe, Oia Mae Lonsford, Avis B. Moon, Theodore D. Fortune, Gertrude E. McPherson, Troy Nelson Jr., Gladys Stephens, Margaret B. Pitt, Mary L. Scott, Elsie L. Spivey, Daisey L. Stanley, Eugene Staring, Lily F. Starling, Dollie Stephens, Thelma Sweet, Mary O. Thomas, Nell Thornton, Cynthia Todd, Mollie Todd, Vera Trantham, Carrie H. Williams, Dr. Frank E. Williams, William C. Adams, Mildred J. Aze, La Vade Beck, Ila H. Coates, Dr. Bertha K. Duncan, Dorothy H. Fields, Delma W. Graham, Jovanna Gutierrez, Emogene P. Haason, Ollie E. Jolley, Veda M. McKee, J. W. Parley Jr., Pedro Perez, Ramona Poinson, Vira A. Powell, Dolores L. Ramirez, Richard C. Thomas, Dorothy E. Wise, Etien Tannin, Robert Garcia, Myrtle Adams, Georgia Colvin, Herman Munoz, Versa C. Spain and Ervin L. Hodges.

## Editor Lashes Use Of Force At Crash Sites

NEW YORK (AP) — An official of the American Society of Newspaper Editors has told the government there is no justification for restraining reporters physically from covering military accidents.

Creed Black, chairman of the group's freedom of information committee, wrote Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara that "Over the years the American press has traditionally respected legitimate regulations intended to safeguard the nation's security."

Black, executive editor of the Wilmington, Del., New and Journal, said he saw nothing to justify "the extra-legal revisions made or contemplated in the military accident policies."

Black referred to a demand by Rep. John Moss, D-Calif., that McNamara state what he planned to do about military rules on accident coverage. Moss has said his House subcommittee may hold hearings on the issue.

Officials of Moss' subcommittee on foreign operations and government information are concerned about an Army rule directing that physical force be used on photographers who refuse to surrender possibly classified material.

The Air Force, in a guidance letter not yet drafted into a directive, also said force could be used on certain occasions to bar plane crash photos that might compromise security.

## Fire Ant War Is On

COLUMBUS, Tex. (AP) — Colorado County and the federal government have joined forces to battle an invasion of destructive imported fire ants.

County commissioners voted Monday to accept a proposal of the pest control division of the Department of Agriculture to divide the cost of the eradication program. Each will pay half of the estimated \$28,000 cost.

The pests first came to Texas in the 1950s aboard boats docking at Port Arthur and Beaumont. The first big infestation was in Jefferson County.

The small red ant has a vicious sting and attacks both humans and animals. Its attack frequently is fatal to small animals, such as rabbits.

## Resourcefulness Saves AF Plane

BEDFORD, Mass. (AP)—Three Air Force pilots used a fingernail file and an iron bar Monday to repair a defective landing gear while circling over Hanscom Field.

"We recycled the gear four times, and the light still didn't come on," said Capt. Charles Weidner of Dayton, Ohio, the instructor.

Capt. Gilbert J. Strait of Clare, Iowa, instructed the crew on how to repair the landing gear.

Maj. Eugene Grimm of Stuart, Fla., and Lt. Col. John Lyall, used a nail file—only tool they had—to remove 50 screws holding a floor plate.

They found a bracket holding the gear in place had pulled loose. They used a bar to wedge it into position.

Last January, Weidner received the field's safety award for correcting nose gear difficulty in a plane.

"Come to think of it," Weidner said, "it was the same plane."

## NEWS DIGEST

WASHINGTON — Ballooning costs worry leaders of the huge "March on Washington" scheduled Aug. 28.

See Page 1-B

NATIONAL

U.S. State Department orders former dictator Marcos Perez Jimenez back to Venezuela to face trial for embezzlement. A paternity suit in Miami, Fla., may delay his return.

See Page 3-A

The American Bar Association takes a stand against three proposed constitutional amendments. One is aimed at strengthening

states rights. The others would lessen the powers of the U.S. Supreme Court.

See Page 3-A

INTERNATIONAL

The Red Chinese, bidding for leadership of Communists in underdeveloped areas, are trying to capture Latin America's potential

See Page 3-B

TEXAS

A survey shows water supplies remain adequate over most of the Panhandle-Plains sector and the rest of West Texas despite the heat wave and drought.

See Page 2-A

# Angelo Short On Rain Fund

SAN ANGELO (AP) — Rain fund raisers still lack \$4,000 of the \$10,000 needed to entice Tulsa's mysterious rain maker to San Angelo in an effort to quench the area's summer thirst.

The seven-man group which calls itself the San Angelo Weather Information Center, Inc., met Monday night and extended the fund raising period two days. The original deadline fell Monday.

It was reported earlier that \$7,000 had been pledged but the president of the fund raisers, James Green, said there had been a mixup.

Green said he hopes to contact the Oklahoma rain maker within 48 hours and work out something definite.

The rain maker has promised to bring at least two inches of rain to powder dry San Angelo within 72 hours after he is told the \$10,000 has been raised. If he fails, he will pocket only \$500 to cover expenses.

## How To Hold FALSE TEETH More Firmly In Place

Do your false teeth annoy and embarrass you when you eat, laugh or talk? Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This alkaline (non-acid) powder holds false teeth more firmly and more comfortably. No stummy, goopy, pasty taste or feeling. Does not sour. Checks "plaque-odors" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH today at drug counters everywhere.



Seeks Approval

Secretary of State Dean Rusk sits at the witness table as he appears as the leadoff witness at a Senate Foreign Relations Committee hearing in Washington on the limited nuclear test ban treaty. Rusk launched the administration drive for speedy Senate approval of the accord less than 24 hours after his return from Europe.

# Learn Spanish As Child Does

You can travel the road to Spanish proficiency in 24 hours. SPEED SPEECH, a new technique which teaches the language from a child's angle rather than following the complicated system of verb conjugations, can eliminate the tedious study that Spanish once required. Also, you will be using the thousands of words you already know. For example, every word in English that ends in "tion," such as "description" becomes a Spanish word by merely changing the "tion" to "cion." See, in less than one half minute you know as many "tion" ending words in Spanish as you know in English.

William Archer, who created SPEED SPEECH, knows that speaking a foreign language can be very contagious within the home. Archer has devoted years to studying the way a child mimics the adults in the family, and is thoroughly convinced that if a child hears a language, he can learn to speak it. As you progress with the SPEED SPEECH course, try this simple experiment: Speak only Spanish in the home three days each week and see how much fun it is to talk in a foreign tongue. You will be equally thrilled that your children begin expressing themselves immediately in Spanish without the benefit of even a textbook.

The Herald will be discontinuing its SPEED SPEECH offer in a short time, so you are urged to join this program right away.

The learning aids consist of the SPEED SPEECH textbook; a set of two 45 rpm records to aid in pronunciation; and a handy dictionary of words you will commonly use. Each item is offered for only \$2.95 plus six cents sales tax, or a total of \$3.01. There is a limited supply at The Herald office, or you may order by using coupons in The Herald.

But the time is growing short.

## Intern Here For Week's Study

Joseph W. Ferrara, a psychology student from Abilene Christian College, Monday began a week's internship at the Big Spring State Hospital to meet requirements of his scholastic program.

Ferrara is a senior at ACC. He and Mrs. Ferrara are spending this week in quarters on the hospital grounds while he completes the training. Ferrara will receive an orientation of the volunteer program, therapies, admission, social work and other aspects of treatment of mental ailments.

Upon completion of the course he will be required to log his experience and to complete a thesis on the subject.

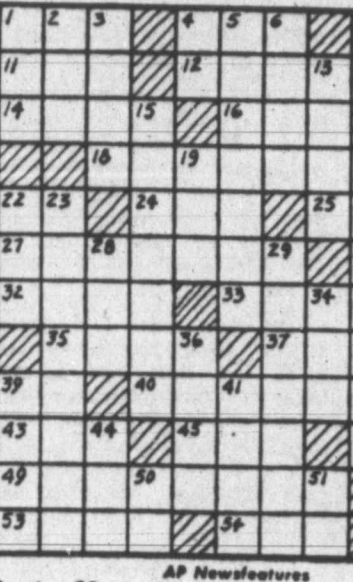
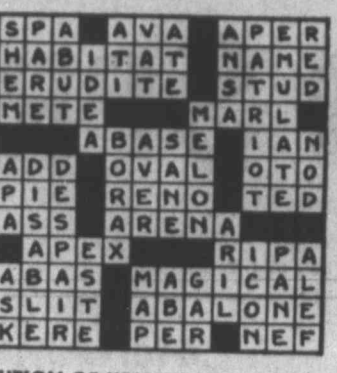
Mrs. Ferrara is accompanying her husband during the course, although she is not a psychology student. She is a sophomore at ACC. They were married in June. The Ferraras will leave Big Spring Friday and spend the weekend in Odessa before journeying to his home in Miami, Fla.

## Cotton Ginnings

MERCEDES, Tex. (AP) — Cotton ginnings in the Lower Rio Grande Valley are far behind last year. With three weeks to go, the four-county total is 191,307 bales. Last season's total was 359,435 bales.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- Tree of olive family
  - Scott. explorer
  - Compassionate
  - Hurry
  - Gr. two-handled jars
  - Sandarac tree
  - Vedic cloud dragon
  - Edict
  - Rustic
  - Tellurium
  - News-service abbr.
  - Danish island
  - Pedestal part
  - Trained
  - Short letter
  - Ceylon trading vessel
  - Sacred place
  - Nap
  - Heart
  - Myself
  - Thou: Fr.
  - Recalls
  - Chill
  - Agnes
  - Obligation
  - Chemical used in warfare
  - Female rabbit
  - Opposite of kosher
  - Waterfall: Scot.
  - Plant seeds



## SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

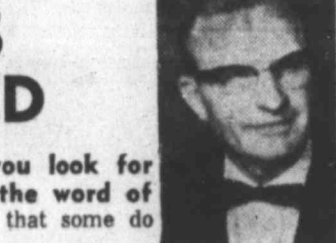
- DOWN
- Unken fence
  - Title
  - Pile
  - Sun god
  - Accumulates
  - Hebr. dry measure
  - In case that
  - Ital. day-breeze
  - Jack of all trades
  - Head: Fr.
  - Female red deer
  - Bring to pass
  - Entire amount
  - Early crusader
  - Put with
  - Drama mogul
  - Period
  - Daughter of Cadmus
  - Armed robbery
  - Scotch uncle
  - And not
  - Remnants
  - Lean over
  - Overlay
  - Lather
  - Female sheep
  - Also
  - Evergreen tree
  - Provided
  - Plural ending

## THINGS INVOLVED

Everyone will advise that you look for a church which has received the word of God. This involves a lot of things that some do not seem to realize.

The word tells individuals to glorify God in the name, Christian (I Pet. 4:16). It also teaches us not to wear the names of men in our religion (I Cor. 1:10-13). It says to do all in the name of the Lord (Col. 3:17).

The word warns against adding to the Scriptures (Rev. 22:18), and says that all things are to be "according to the pattern" (Heb. 8:5). In the patterns is outlined five items of worship: The Lord's Sup-



per, study of the word, prayer, singing and giving (Acts 20:7; I Cor. 14:15, and 16:1, 2). Incense, "holy waters" and instrumental music in church worship, have been added by men.

O, that men were ready to receive the word; all of the word, and only the word of God!

By T. H. Tarbet, preacher, Church of Christ, 3000 West Highway 80, where you are always welcome. —Adv.

## Italy Leads Beauty Revolt

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Said Miss Italy, her green eyes flashing angrily: "Beauty queens should not be pictured flat on their backs."

With a swirl of her long, low-cut gown, Anna Luisa Rispoli then proceeded to lead the world's most beautiful mutiny.

It started Monday when a reporter and photographer for a national magazine told 87 contestants in the International Beauty Congress they wanted them to pose lying on the floor of Long Beach Arena—in formal.

Snapped Miss Rispoli, 22, through her hostess-interpret: "We don't do things this way in Italy."

Most of the contestants began dutifully to sink to the floor, like a field of wilting flowers, while the photographer climbed high in the arena for the angle he desired.

A small knot of dissidents, inspired by Miss Italy's refusal, gathered behind her.

"Japanese girls don't do this sort of thing, either," said Miss Japan, Shizuko Shimazu of Tokyo.

"It would ruin my gown," said Lori Lechner, Miss California.

"No, that's not for me," said Judi Cahill of New York.

"I agree with Anna Luisa," said Miss Luxembourg, Catherine Paulus.

Pageant officials tried to reassure the girls. They offered to pay for having the gowns cleaned.

"It's not the cleaning of the gown," snapped Miss Italy, a 5-foot-9 blonde. "It's the principle of the thing."

The lovely mutineers, numbering 16, stood haughtily aside. The other girls obligingly decorated the hardwood floor in a giant sunburst pattern, while the cameras clicked high overhead.

The thriftiest people in town go regularly to

# Big Spring Savings

419 Main

# 4 1/2%

Greater earnings are here, consistent, safe. Every account insured to \$10,000.

Current Dividend Compounded Twice Yearly

## Best time to make a real buy—RAMBLER'S SAVINGEST DAYS!

Get the best values in best-selling Ramblers! All Ramblers—American, Classic, Ambassador—give you Rambler exclusives like Deep-Dip rustproofing and Ceramic-Armored muffler. All models give you the extra security of Double-Safety Brakes.

The wide choice of six-cylinder and V-8 power includes the American's 125-hp miles-per-gallon champ of every economy run entered. And that's just a sampling of features that won Rambler '63 the "Car of the Year" Award.

Join the Trade Parade to Rambler 6 or V-8

Rambler Classic 770 4-Door Sedan

McDonald Motor Co., 206 Johnson Street, Big Spring, Texas

## Water Supplies Not Dried Up Yet

FORT WORTH (AP) — Texas is simmering in a hot, dry summer.

Water consumption has broken records in many cities.

However, a survey by the Fort Worth Star-Telegram shows the water supply generally is holding up well.

The survey covered much of West Texas, the Panhandle, South Plains and the Central Texas area around Waco.

Of the 17 cities checked, nine report a deficiency in rain. One had more than normal, and the others were about normal.

Rationing of water for outside use has been imposed in five of the 17 cities.

Generally, the West Texas situation is better than in some parts for South Texas which are facing drought conditions.

In Central Texas, Waco is confronted by a "troublesome" water situation. Last month was the driest in 33 years. Normal rainfall for the Waco area at this time is 20.45 inches. The total this year is only about 12 inches.

Lake Waco is at 427 feet above sea level, and it is considered dry at 424 feet. The city is in no danger of being completely out of water, since the Brazos River runs through town.

If the lake goes dry, and it probably will by September if no rain comes, then Waco must turn to the Brazos for all its supplies. So far, there has been no water rationing in Waco.

Reports from other cities:

Wichita Falls — Total moisture this year is 13 inches, compared with normal of 16.17. If no rain falls, an estimated three years' supply is in Lake Kickapoo. Several area cities have some shortages, with rationing at Quanah.

Ballinger — The weather is comparable to that of 1956-57. A downpour of 2.50 inches Thursday brought this year's total to 14.25. The water supply is adequate for 60 to 90 days without rain. The lake is in good shape but distribution still plagues the supply, and voluntary rationing was requested on outside watering.

Mineral Wells — It is much drier than in 1962, but there is no water shortage. To take the load off pumping facilities, the odd-even residence system is in effect for outside watering. Lake Mineral Wells will be abandoned late this year as a supply source, and the city will hook into a system created by the new Palo Pinto Creek dam near Santo.

Sweetwater — Area has had about the average of some 12 inches of rain. Water supplies ample, although lake levels have

## ZALE'S INVITES COMPARISON

YOU MAY RETURN YOUR PURCHASE FOR FULL REFUND WITHIN 60 DAYS IF YOU CAN FIND A BETTER DIAMOND VALUE!

2 CARATS TOTAL WEIGHT  
Ten diamonds total two carats in magnificent bridal set. 14K.

**\$450** plus tax

NO MONEY DOWN TERMS ARRANGED

Illustration enlarged to show detail

### ZALE'S JEWELERS

3rd At Main AM 4-6371

## FROM ZALE'S 17-JEWEL WATCH VALUES

YOUR CHOICE! **\$1888** plus tax

JUST **\$1888** plus tax

PAY NO MONEY DOWN • \$1 WEEKLY

a. One of the biggest watch values ever! The new 17-jewel Baron Automatic... it never needs winding. Features handsome chrome case... shock and water-resistant.

b. She'll look her very best with this dainty 17-jewel Baroness. Features beautiful white or yellow tone case enhanced by two brilliant diamonds. Comes with lovely expansion band.

\*When case and crystal are intact. Illustration enlarged to show detail.

### ZALE'S JEWELERS

## SPECIAL VALUE FROM ZALE'S

### EASY-CARE ALL-STAINLESS STEEL COOKWARE

22 PIECES COMPLETE!

Never stains or tarnishes. Handsomely styled, easy to clean stainless cookware with 8 heavy-weight pieces. Includes: 1 1/2 qt. saucepan with lid... 2 qt. saucepan with lid... 2 qt. double boiler with handle... 10 1/2 inch fry pan... 6 qt. Dutch oven with lid... lid fits 10 1/2 inch skillet.

EVERYTHING SHOWN **\$1788** A LOW LOW

PAY NO MONEY DOWN • \$1 WEEKLY

### ZALE'S

OPEN AN ACCOUNT TODAY!

CONTINENTAL TRAILWAYS 217 SCURRY offers you economical travel on the air-conditioned, silver-liner with frequent through schedules to all points. Also local charter groups and express shipments promptly handled. Call AM 4-4171 for information.

JOHN A. COFFEE ATTORNEY-AT-LAW 308 Scurry Dial AM 4-2591

## EVERYTHING SHOWN \$1788

BONUS GIFT INCLUDED!

14-PIECE REFRIGERATOR-MIXING BOWL SET

6 mixing bowls made of durable polyethylene. Comes with 6 lids... can also be used as refrigerator or canister set. Includes 2 scoops.

President Ken...  
Pat Jim...  
MIAMI, Fla. suit appeared to barrier holding cos Perez Jimenez...  
The U.S. State announced Monday...  
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**Oil Production Shows Increase**

TULSA (AP) — Most states showed slight increases as oil production rose last week, the Oil and Gas Journal said today. Production averaged 7,543,100 barrels a day, up 21,850. Pacing the increase were: Texas, up 10,000 barrels a day to an average of 2,537,000 daily; Oklahoma, up 6,300 to 535,000; Colorado, up 2,400 to 185,700; and Louisiana, up 1,425 to 1,407,875. Arkansas produced 75,000 and New Mexico 302,000.

**Bar Opposes Constitutional Changes, U.S. Powers Curb**

CHICAGO (AP) — Three proposals to change the U.S. Constitution and curtail the powers of the federal government have been opposed by the American Bar Association.

Earlier this year, Chief Justice Earl Warren took the nation's lawyers to task for silence about the amendments, calling it "almost an abdication of its (the bar's) responsibility to the public."

Without any dissent, the ABA House of Delegates went on record Monday as opposing two of the amendments. The House of Delegates, the ABA's policy-making group, has 258 members.

One would make it possible for states to propose and ratify constitutional amendments on their own, without approval of Congress or a national convention.

The second, also turned down without any opposition, would make possible overruling of decisions of the U.S. Supreme Court by a "Court of the Union" comprising the chief justices of the 50 states.

A third, rejected in a 136-74 standing vote, would wipe out federal jurisdiction over the apportionment of seats in state legislatures.

Should any of the proposed amendments receive support from 34 states, Congress would have to call a national convention to accept or reject it.

The third amendment, which brought some debate in the ABA sessions, would reverse the March 1962 Baker vs. Carr decision of the Supreme Court, in which the court held that citizens could seek relief in federal courts when un-

equal representation of state legislatures violated constitutional rights. Cries of protest came from rural-dominated legislatures that have refused to reapportion to meet population changes.

The three amendments, at least one of which have been approved in 16 state legislatures, were proposed by the Chicago-based Council on State Governments.

Several speakers at the ABA's 86th annual meeting, which runs through Friday, said they opposed the proposed amendments.

Rep. Robert Taft Jr., R-Ohio, while criticizing the Baker vs. Carr decision, declared that all three amendments would remove representation from persons interested in central government and give too much representation to state government.

Taft suggested that state boundaries should be shifted as a means of strengthening the federal system and the U.S. Constitution.

Associate Justice Arthur J. Goldberg, the newest member of the Supreme Court, told the convention Monday night: "No judge or lawyer worthy of the name can attach any constitutional importance to current revivals of the old and discredited doctrine of interposition or nullification."

In an earlier address, another associate justice, William J. Brennan Jr., cited surveys indicating a lack of understanding of the Bill of Rights and called for improved instruction in that area.

**Only 15 Voters**

HOUSTON (AP) — A maximum of 15 persons could vote today on a \$24 million bond issue to provide water, sewer and drainage facilities for nearby Clear Lake. They are the landowners and only qualified voters in a 23.8 square mile water authority adjacent to the Manned Spacecraft Center.

**Did Someone Sink Your Gravy Boat?**

We hope not, but if they did, and it was the Golden Rhapsody China from your El Paso Red Flame Service Station, then it can be replaced. But hurry, for after 32 months of a most successful promotion, El Paso is going out of the china business... yes, we're going back to selling oil and gasoline. But, we don't want to leave you with a half-completed set, so see your friendly El Paso Red Flame dealer this week, and ask him to box for you the china you need.

**GEORGE OLDHAM OIL CO.**  
JOBBER



**A Full Load**

President Kennedy, along with his children, Caroline and John Jr., make room for Charlie, the family dog, as they drive away from the Otis Air Force Base hospital after a visit with Mrs. Kennedy.

**Paternity Suit Delays Jimenez Extradition**

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — A paternity suit appeared today to be the only barrier holding up return of Marcos Perez Jimenez, former Venezuelan dictator, to his homeland to face trial for embezzlement.

The U.S. State Department announced Monday that Perez Jimenez, accused of embezzling more than \$13 million in public funds, would be extradited. A chartered plane was sent from Caracas to take him home.

It was the first time the United States approved extradition of a former chief of government and it climaxed a legal fight lasting more than four years.

Perez Jimenez, however, remained in federal custody in the Dade County jail where he has been since Dec. 12, 1962, while his attorneys explored every legal avenue of escape.

The latest development came last Thursday when Judge Robert Anderson of Dade County Circuit Court signed an order forbidding Perez Jimenez to leave the court's jurisdiction.

Anderson also signed an order for Perez Jimenez to put up \$300,000 bond pending outcome of a suit by Iona Marita Lorenz, 26,



**EX-DICTATOR Perez Jimenez**

of Miami. She seeks to tie up his assets while the courts decide whether a \$75,000 trust fund he allegedly established for her and her 5-year-old daughter will be recognized.

Irving Jaffe, a special attorney for Department of Justice, arrived from Washington and told reporters he believed Anderson would waive jurisdiction and not interfere with Perez Jimenez' deportation.

He told reporters, "We hope to clear this thing up by the end of the week."

Also arriving in Miami were Counselor Raul Nass, who came from the Venezuelan Embassy with a warrant for Perez Jimenez. With him was Howard Westwood, one of the attorneys representing the Venezuelan government.

A military uprising threw Perez Jimenez out of office in January 1958. He came to Miami from the Dominican Republic in March of that year, taking up residence with his wife and four daughters in a \$400,000 mansion at Miami Beach.

His personal fortune was estimated at \$700 million in a federal court suit early this year.

"During my administration my country became prosperous," Perez Jimenez said. "It is not strange that I prospered along with other people. This prosperity was not from embezzlements but from the participation in legitimate businesses."

Perez Jimenez' attractive red-haired wife, Flor, visited him in his cell for two hours Monday night. She said her husband could not hope for a fair trial because the Venezuelan government is Communist. She said she and her daughters "will follow my husband's destiny."

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**JUMBLE** — that scrambled word game

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

**FLUTA**

**NECHE**

**LUNKE**

**MOBERY**

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

Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here

Yesterday's Jumbles: DROOP AROMA BOODLE UNLOAD.  
Answer: Something whose usefulness you never appreciate until you use it up — AN UMBRELLA

Here Is The Man To Call For The Best Buy On Your Insurance

**C. Roscoe Cone**

Agent  
11th Place Shopping Center  
Call AM 3-3756

**STATE FARM**  
Mutual Automobile Insurance Company  
Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois

**Strike Fund Passed Out**

PORT ARTHUR (AP) — The 6,900 dues-paying members of Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union Local 4-23 here are receiving about \$110.50 each from the local's strike fund today and Thursday.

Members voted June 17 to distribute the fund, which reportedly contains \$770,000 built up in the past four years from a \$3 per capita monthly assessment.

Union leaders declined to reveal the size of the fund, but a member was quoted as saying the \$770,000 figure was posted on a bulletin board for the information of members.

The local is negotiating a merger with Port Arthur Local 4-24, a Negro union, in compliance with an executive order from the President's Committee on Equal Job Opportunities.

Secretary-treasurer John Guy of Local 4-23 said, however, that distribution of the money "has absolutely nothing to do" with the merger.

"We had that fund built up, and being a democratic organization, the members decided they wanted to divide it up," he said.

The Negro local, with about 1,200 members, does not have a strike fund. Guy said the combined local, in event the merger goes through, also will not have a strike fund.

Both locals represent workers in plants of Gulf Oil Corp., Atlantic Refining Co., Southern Union Gas Co., Olin Matheson Chemical Corp., Port Drum Co., Great Lakes Carbon Co., Cabot Co. and Texaco, Inc.

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FOR ONLY \$1

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Save big with this easy to use "do it yourself" equipment. You'll be amazed with the new look of your carpeting. Available at

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**PIANOS & ORGANS**

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NEW — USED — RE-BUILT

SAVE \$300 ON SOME MODELS

Six Practice Pianos as low as \$95. One Used Spinnet Piano \$395. Good prices on several rent returns and repossessed pianos and organs... Free Lessons with organ sales!

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Daily  
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Aspirin, 100's, 79¢ Size	69¢ Size Deodorant
<b>Bayer 49¢</b>	<b>Mum 31¢</b>
98¢ Hair Spray	
<b>Lanolin Plus 55¢</b>	
1.29 Size Mouthwash	98¢ Size Instant Lather
<b>Micrin 79¢</b>	<b>Rise 59¢</b>
1.00 Size Bubble Bath Oil	
<b>Lani-Lynne 49¢</b>	
1.00 Size Hair Dressing	98¢ Size After Shave Lotion
<b>Brylcreem 57¢</b>	<b>Aqua Velva 64¢</b>

Men's  
Long Sleeve  
**Sport Shirts**  
S, M, L & XL  
**1.88**

Boys'  
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**Sport Shirts**  
Cottons, Dark Tone Prints Button-Down Collars  
2.49 Retail **1.57**

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Rayon And Cotton, Full And Twin Sizes  
Compare At 3.98 **2.69**

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Men's Wellington  
**Boots**  
Rough-Out Or Smooth Black  
Sizes 6-12  
**7.99**

**Shinola Shoe Polish**  
Save At Gibson's, Only **15¢**

1-Pt., 12-Oz. Bottle  
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Ironing Board  
**Pad And Cover Set**  
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**53¢**







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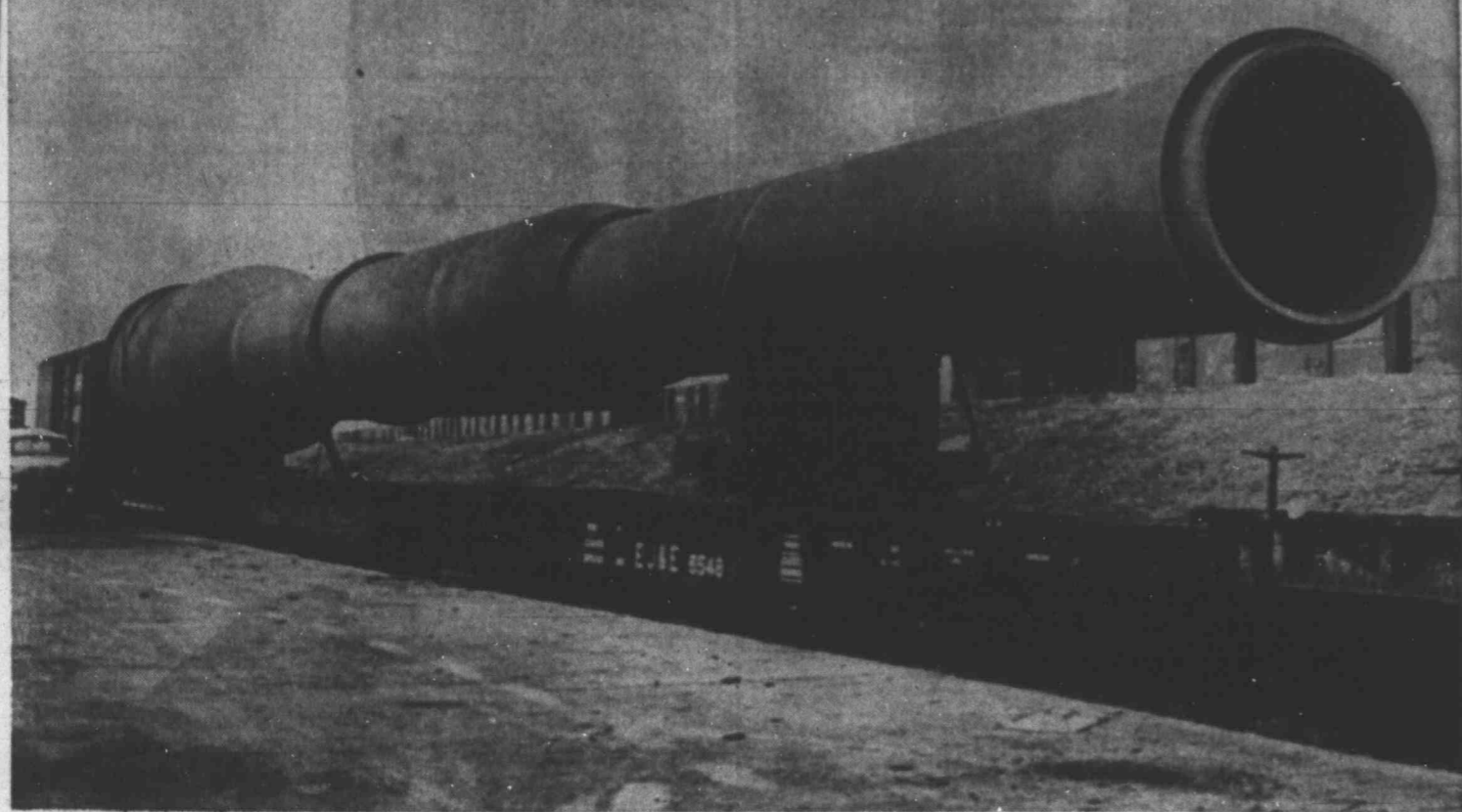
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# BIG SPRING BUSINESS and INDUSTRY

7-A

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY, AUGUST 13, 1963

7-A



### Monsters Like This Pose No Problem For T&P

One of those "Texas-size" loads recently encountered by the Texas and Pacific Railway was this monstrous steel smokestack. It was 150 feet long and weighed a hefty 52,000 pounds. The diameter, on one end, was 12 feet and tapered to six feet at the other end. The massive load was moved easily and safely to its destination on three heavy-duty flatcars.

## T&P On The Job Hauling Big Loads Long Distances

Since the turn of the century, the industrial might of the United States has expanded steadily. Behind this consistent industrial growth—sparking the move to even greater output—stand the nation's railroads, symbols of efficient mass transportation, with their capacity to transport anything, anytime, anywhere.

With their highways of steel, is on the job daily hauling oversize or bulky shipments over long distances with relatively little effort.

Texas and Pacific, with its 1,000-mile mainline extending from New Orleans, through Big Spring, to El Paso with connections to other parts of the North American continent, is equipped to take on any

type of shipment for continent-wide transportation by rail. No load is too small, too tall, extra-long, extra-wide, or too fragile, for the T&P to carry. The development of mammoth machines has increased within the past 20 years. These mechanical giants, when assembled, can be transported efficiently and speedily only by rail. Moving a huge piece of equipment from the as-

sembly line to the location where it will be used poses no problem for the nation's railroads.

Modern tracks and roadbeds, constructed to bear the heavy and hurried traffic of Diesel-powered locomotives, and thousands of heavy-duty freight cars daily, can take a huge boiler, towering tank, tremendous road-building machine, or even a complete tugboat, without damage or delay.

Furthering its capacity to transport anything, anytime, anywhere, T&P has pursued a policy of giving its shippers specially-designed equipment for handling their products. Generally this new, custom-built rolling stock has been described as "cars which can be unloaded and loaded quickly, carry heavier loads, eliminate most freight loss and damage, hold down freight rates—and, in some cases, provide rate reductions." T&P has a fleet of these "specialty" cars in varying shapes and sizes. Among the new types of freight-carrying equipment, are the all-steel insulated and airtight boxcars—ideal for the movement of tinplate and canned goods; its DF (damage-free) boxcars with their complement of wooden cross-bars for secure goods and other merchandise; and "compartmentized" cars which safely and securely hold merchandise inside individual compartments.

"Popular with T&P's customers are the covered all-steel gondola and hopper cars. Equipped with roof hatches, compartments, hoppers and discharge gates, these cars are particularly suited for bulk commodities such as cement, silica sand, certain chemical solids, salt and grain.

The commonplace flatcar now is cast in a new role. The installation of bulkheads at each end provides better support for such breakable cargoes as wallboard and fibre pipe. Other T&P flatcars are fitted with tie-down devices for use in the ever-growing and popular TOFC (Trailer-on-flatcars) service.

In its continuing efforts to meet the needs of industry, T&P continues to add to its already diversified freight car fleet.

## Don't Spray, Brush It On

Do you realize that when you use a spray insecticide in your kitchen you are covering all surfaces—food, cabinets, dishes and stove with a poison? Don't endanger your health.

It is so simple to control cockroaches and ants, the modern, clean, and sanitary way with

No-Roach just where you want it, around cabinets, on baseboards, under the sink, across sills, or anywhere. No need to move dishes or food.

No-Roach dries quickly to form a colorless, odorless coating that kills all bugs that walk across it, and that stays effective for months to prevent new infestation.

No-Roach is economical because one bottle lasts for months. Pint comes with free plastic squirt bottle.

No-Roach is available at Hull and Phillips, Newsom's, Safeway, Pigly Wiggly, Furr's, and all grocery stores. Distributed by Striplings.

Complete Line At McAdams Drug

McAdams Drug, 1714 Gregg, handles a big line of cosmetics in the Max Factor line, Lene's, and others.

Good fountain service is also available for customers who feel the need for refreshments.

Mrs. Tom McAdams, owner, says the drug store is a self-serve store, with all items displayed in easy reach.

The store also carries a line of greeting cards by American, costume jewelry, wrist watches, men's cuff links and tie clasps.

## Give B&H Chance To Serve You

If you have not been satisfied with the cleaning and pressing jobs you've been getting, the B&H Cleaners, 2601 Wason Road, invite you to try their service.

For the convenience of those living in parts of the city, who find it hard to get the B&H plant, a convenient pickup station is located at Vernon's Drive-In grocery in the 1000 block of East Fourth. Clothing can be left at the pickup station during its open hours and may be picked up after closing hours of the plant on Wason Drive.

The modern equipment and personnel are in business to give patrons the best service available on all cleaning and pressing needs. Pickup and delivery service in the city limits is available on call to AM 3-4492.

## Machine Helps Clean Carpets

If you have always wanted to clean your rugs and carpets with less work and little cost you can do it now with the Blue Lustre electric carpet shampooer. This handy and efficient machine is the answer to getting a carpet cleaning job done in no time at all.

You don't have to buy one. You can rent this machine for \$1 per day with the purchase of Blue Lustre rug shampoo.

Blue Lustre has become famous as the premium quality foam cleaner for fine carpeting and orientals. It is a gentle yet thoroughly efficient cleaner that leaves no soapy residue to cause rapid resoiling.

Blue Lustre instantly brightens colors and provides deep-down cleaning for all types of rugs and carpets. It is a liquid concentrate and one half gallon is sufficient to clean three 9 x 12 rugs. It is also available in quarts and gallons. Use Blue Lustre and the electric shampooer for a quick and easy cleaning of carpets and rugs. Both are available at Big Spring Hardware.

## Tops In Food At Three Drive-Ins

Three Wagon Wheel Drive-Ins, located at Fourth and Birdwell, 2011 Gregg, and US 80 West, provide convenient stopping places for those who wish to eat in their cars. H. M. and Ruby J. Rainbolt, owners, feature the three popular places "Where food and drink are a little bit better."

The drive-ins serve all kinds of sandwiches, hamburgers, and drinks. They also feature prepared lunches for working people. A telephone call will have your lunch ready when you want it.

Telephone numbers are: No. 1, Fourth and Birdwell AM 4-6920; No. 2, 2011 Gregg, AM 4-2851, and No. 3, U.S. 80 West, AM 3-4881.

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JOHNSTON'S BRUSH ON **NO-ROACH**  
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Just flip your electric switch or plug in the cord and I'm REDDY to do all your electrical tasks... quick as a flash. I'll save you time and energy and make life more enjoyable.  
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**Reddy Kilowatt**

**Nailey-Pickle Funeral Home**  
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Years of use has proved the easy, safe and sure way to keep carpets truly clean, bright and new looking, is soapless foam. It removes soil and spots, leaves nap fluffy. It is Blue Lustre Carpet and Upholstery Cleaner which housewives "swear by". A half gallon of Blue Lustre cleans three 9 x 12 rugs. Apply with a brush or any make shampooer. Available at Big Spring Hardware, 115 Main.

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**NO-ROACH**  
KILLS ROACHES ANTS  
DON'T REACH FOR THE SPRAY  
Paint it on to kill those bothersome insects.



**DEAR ABBY**  
**See Your**  
**Psychiatrist**

DEAR ABBY: Are you a psychiatrist? If not, what gives you the right to determine whether or not people need professional care in this field? On several occasions you have advised that some friend or relative be examined by a head doctor. I assume you would have all humans conformed to one pattern. Did it ever occur to you that some people LIKE being different, and are not mentally disturbed? Take that woman who wears mu-mu-mus on the street and likes to talk to bus drivers. Couldn't she simply be trying to show society that we are not all puppets of conformity?

**DISTURBED**  
DEAR DISTURBED: The woman with the mu-mu-mus might have been perfectly sound, right up to the point where she was described as "eating tranquilizers like popcorn." Then, I suggested she might need professional help. It is no insult to be directed to a psychiatrist. Furthermore, it's better to see one and NOT need treatment than not to see one and NEED treatment.

DEAR ABBY: I have been married for 17 years and have three

children. My husband left for a fishing trip for a week and when I asked him to give me an address or phone number where I could contact him in case of emergency, he said, "I'll be 'around' Rice Lake, Wisconsin, and if I give you more information you'll find an emergency to call me back and spoil my vacation." What do you say to a man like that?

**FED UP**  
DEAR FED: If what he fears might happen HAS happened, I'd say, "Goodbye, Dear, CALL ME every other night in case I have something to tell you." If it has NEVER happened, send me your name and address and I'll give you another answer.

DEAR ABBY: Please tell "Canga Park" that the main reason why so few Americans fly flags is: "On the go Americans" are never sure if they'll be home by sunset to take in the flag so, rather than show this disrespect to the flag, they do not put it out. **TRUE-BLUE AMERICAN**

**CONFIDENTIAL TO "LONG SUFFERING PATTI":** Don't give

up now. Even a "heel" has his Achilles.

Tell your troubles to Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, please send a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Hate to write letters? Send one dollar to ABBY, Box 3395, Beverly Hills, Calif., for Abby's new booklet, "HOW TO WRITE LETTERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS."

**Hand Of Fate**

HIBERNIA, N.J. (AP)—A dozen eggs came through unscathed when Robert E. White's auto was demolished in an accident.

Police said White was returning one night last week from the store when he lost control of the car and rammed a telephone pole.

Several sutures were required to close White's lacerations.

But there on the front seat sat the eggs, not one of them broken.

White placed the eggs in the back seat of the police car that was to take him home, and then he got in and sat down—right on the eggs, smashing every one of them.

**Receives Award**

Mrs. Herbert L. Smith was present to see Col. Howard J. Withycombe pin the commendation medal on her husband. The medal was awarded Sgt. Smith when he was on duty at Bilburg, Germany. He is currently the NCOIC of Security and Law Enforcement Division at Webb AFB.

**THE HOME OF GREATER VALUES**  
**White's Labor Day SALE**

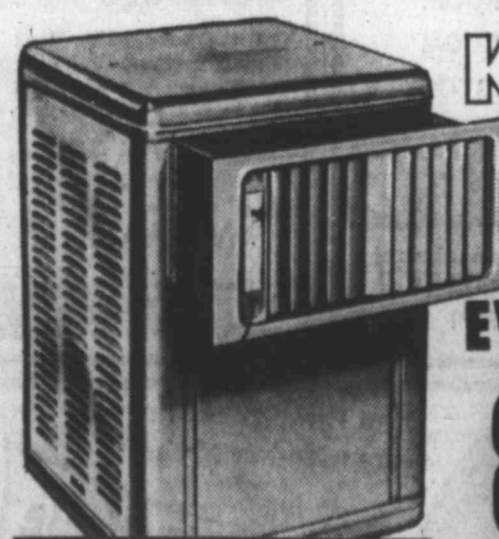
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NO MONEY DOWN  
\$13.00 MONTHLY  
This giant Catalina holds a full 672-lbs of frozen food... and takes only 31" of floor space. Has large capacity fast-freeze shelves and deep door racks. Automatic interior light and safety signal light. 5-yr. sealed system warranty. 5-yr. food spoilage warranty.



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Regular \$249.95  
**199<sup>88</sup>**  
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NO MONEY DOWN  
A beautiful stereo-AM/FM radio combination in a low, sleek walnut furniture console cabinet! 6 true tone speakers give you really "Sound-Sational" stereophonic sound! All speakers are synchronized and have remote jacks. Magic-Eye tuning. Pushbutton controls.



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with this modern  
**CATALINA 4000-cfm EVAPORATIVE COOLER!**  
**88<sup>00</sup>** NO MONEY DOWN!  
\$8.00 MONTHLY!



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Your present appliance is Worth More at White's... Trade Today and Save!  
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Easy-Open  
Easy-Close  
End-label keeps  
**BALDRIDGE'S**  
**FRESH**  
to the last slice

Surfing is Coast and learns to Beach. T

# BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SECTION B

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY, AUGUST 13, 1963

SECTION B



**It's Not Hawaii**

Surfing is catching on as a sport along the Texas Coast and here Patricia Ann Antonelli of Houston learns to balance on a surf board on Galveston Beach. The best time to try surfing is when the

tide is high and the waves are running good. It looks easy but it takes a sense of balance and timing to stay on the 10-foot long boards.

## Congo Prison Raided, 5 Die

**BRAZZAVILLE, Congo (AP)—**Rioting Congolese workmen stormed the Brazzaville city prison today and liberated all prisoners in the face of police fire which killed at least five persons and wounded several others.

Diplomatic sources said the firing broke out when striking workmen went to the prison to protest the arrest Monday night of some union officials.

Hastily mobilized police tried to force them back, but they smashed into the prison as gunfire crackled around them.

There were sounds of several heavy explosions shortly after the prison liberation.

Shortly after noon, the city had quieted but there were fears violence would break out anew.

The workers staged a general strike today and at a mass meeting of about 3,000 called for higher wages. They also charged graft in President Fulbert Youlou's government and demanded an end to official corruption.

Heated condemnation of Youlou was accompanied by shouted demands for several changes in the government.

The rioting was confined to demonstrations against the Youlou government.

## Costs Shaking March Plan

**WASHINGTON (AP)—**Ballooning costs today worried leaders of the huge "march on Washington for jobs and freedom," scheduled Aug. 28.

Incidental expenses—some of them far from trifling—began to loom large as the day drew nearer when an estimated 100,000 to 250,000 Negroes and white sympathizers will move from the Washington Monument to Lincoln Memorial for civil rights exercises.

The forehead of the Rev. Walter Fauntroy, District of Columbia coordinator of the march, developed a couple of new wrinkles when he got estimates for a loudspeaker system to carry music and speeches to the throngs.

The best quotation he has gotten to date is \$15,000. It took only slight calculation to figure that it will take a lot of "freedom buttons"—on sale at 25 cents apiece—to finance that item alone.

Just how is the big march being financed? Leaders say that primarily it is being paid for by the marchers themselves. Negroes and white civil rights enthusiasts coming here from many parts of the nation by special trains, planes and buses are expected to pay their own fare and wherever possible to bring along box meals.

In some cases, Negro organizations will ante up cash to send unemployed persons here. These organizations are financed mainly by dues, special contributions and bequests.

The dues of the National Association for the Advancement of Col-

ored People, one of the old-line organizations, start at \$2 for a simple, one-year membership, and range upward to \$500 for a life membership.

In South Carolina, the NAACP is putting on a membership drive and offering expenses-paid trips to the Washington demonstration as prizes for the best recruiters.

Even with most of the marchers paying their own way, the national organizations backing the march figured weeks ago that they would need a budget of \$75,000. Now they feel sure that was an underestimate.

How many will pour into Washington for the event is something nobody knows. Biggest delegations, of course, will come from states not too far distant.

Maryland leaders of the movement predict 20,000 will come from that state. A. Philip Randolph, president of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters and a prime mover in the march, said he expects 25,000 from New York. He said the Pennsylvania Railroad had run out of cars to assign to the New York-Washington trip.

A check of civil rights groups in Hawaii disclosed no delegation coming from there. Leaders cited the cog but said some individuals might decide to go on their own.

Special "freedom trains" are coming from the Northeast, South and Midwest, and buses from all points of the compass. Seven air-conditioned buses and a plane will be available to bring about 400 persons from Cleveland, Ohio.

Carriell Cook, general chairman of the trip from Cleveland, appealed for seven doctors and seven nurses to volunteer to ride in the buses. The travelers will spend two nights on the road. "It will be a rugged trip but it will be worth it," said Mrs. Cook.

## Man Survives 60 Hours Alone

**ROSEVILLE, Calif. (AP)—**A man who lay 600 feet down a remote Northern California canyon for 60 hours next to a dead friend was reported recuperating and in good condition at a hospital.

James D. Patten, 56, of Auburn, was a passenger Friday night in a car driven by Roscoe F. Boyer, 52, of Placerville, a fellow-employee at a bedding firm. The car skidded off a back road into a canyon on the middle fork of the American River. Both men were

thrown out. Boyer was killed. Patten was too seriously injured to crawl back to the road for help. Logging truck driver J. C. Martin noticed the skid marks Monday and found Patten.

## "Old at 40, 50, 60?" Man, Get Wise! Pep Up

Thousands are peppy at 70! So, if you feel weak, low in energy, "old" at 40, 50 or 60, quit blaming it on age. If you want to feel younger, try Oxtren-Louie Tablets at once. Also for debility due just to rundown body's lack of iron, the "below-par" feelings you may call "being old." Put pep in both sexes. Try Oxtren-Louie peppy, years younger, 8-day "get-acquainted" size costs little. All druggists.

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... for a new school of thought! Our own children's brands such as Childcraft®, Carol Evans, Young Gentry and Gentry Prep — assure you maximum lab-tested quality at minimum prices possible! 1700 coast-to-coast stores buying in unison to make for outstanding special purchases and value events. Start your back-to-school shopping now!

### Going On Sale Tomorrow 9 A.M.



### BETTER COTTONS

36" Wide **48<sup>c</sup>** Yd.

CREASE-RESISTANT, EASY-CARE Full Bolts

Save now on fine, combed cottons for dresses, separates, home decorating! Light and dark-toned prints, solid colors, woven checks and plaids, more. All are pre-shrunk, machine washable, little or no iron!

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### Women's 2-Piece SLACK SETS

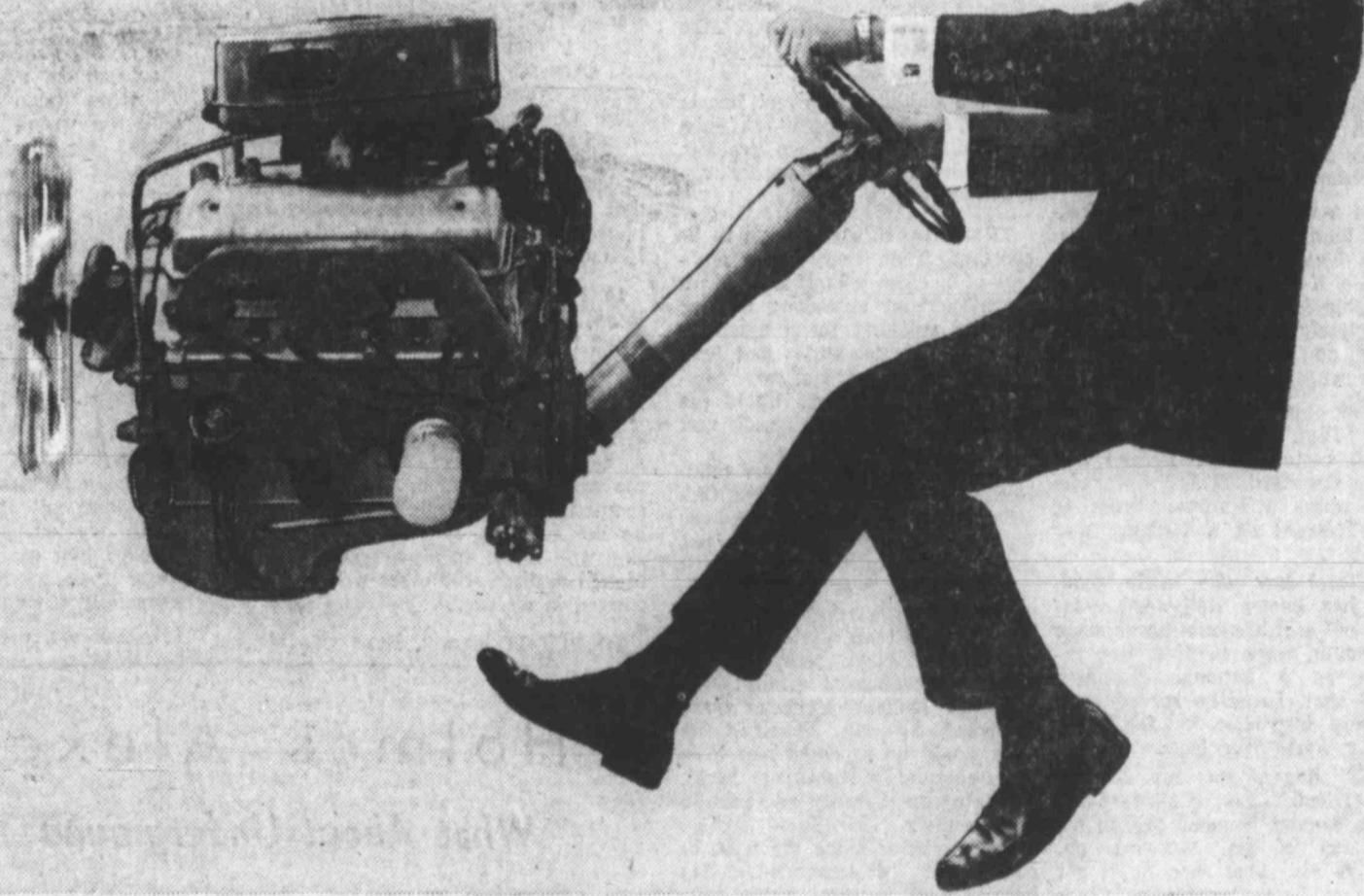
Made To Sell For Much More

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Slacks Are Fully Lined

Bermuda, button down, mandarin and short point collars in prints, plaids, stripes and solids. Sizes 8 to 18.

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Choose the one your car likes best. All three contain ash-free detergents which halt wear—keep moving parts so clean your engine can outlast your car—and cut the need for makeup oil. Ask your Chevron man which of this complete line of RPM Motor Oils is best for your kind of driving:

**NEW RPM CUSTOM** If you have a late-model car and want the top-quality premium oil for extended drains as shown in certain car owners' manuals, new RPM CUSTOM is made for you. It exceeds all car manufacturers' requirements.

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## U. S. Weather Generally Fair

By The Associated Press

Generally fair weather prevailed in the major parts of the nation today but showers and cloudy skies covered wide areas in the central Great Lakes region and along a cool front from northern Michigan southwestward into southeastern New Mexico.

Fairly heavy amounts of rain hit areas in the central and eastern Great Lakes, the Ohio Valley and central Plains during the night. More than one inch fell in Grand Rapids, Mich., and Escanaba, Mich.

Strong winds and hail pounded areas in south central Oklahoma during a severe thunderstorm. Earlier severe storms swept southeastern Kansas, causing property damage. Four inches of rain doused Fort Scott, Kan., with 5 to 7 inches reported in a section of central Kansas.

It was hot and humid again in the south central and southeastern sections. But moderately warm to cool weather was reported northeastward along the Atlantic Coast and the Pacific coastal region.

### \*Your Stars\* Today

By Constello

Patience is not passive; on the contrary it is active; it is concentrated strength.

—Bulwer-Lytton  
**DAILY GUIDE**—Some gloom to be expected in the early hours, so adjust your gait to a more even tread, and go cautiously. An announcement or some official position taken may give us pause. The degree being activated, this week, and next includes Russia, India, China, and revives some old problems which seem to be always with us these days. The people of the U.S. are bound to feel the weight of world conditions.

Leos and Aquarians need to be most careful now, especially those born around Aug. 12 or Feb. 8. To some degree Taureans and Scorpius may find duties at home or career affairs require concentrated effort.

It is not a good day for travel, so refrain from unnecessary action which could cause accidents. Delays or costs add penalties.

Virgos have plenty of details needing attention. It is a good week for them to take care of correspondence, and to discuss personal matters.

Better prospects tomorrow, but good judgment needed. Evening hours hold possibility of friction.

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY, LEO!** There can be extra action and pressures at this time, with some kind of climax by the 26th. You need to use good judgment in dealing with near kin or neighbors, or in travel. A tendency to act hastily could prove costly.

In finances new and unexpected developments can come up from time to time, with opportunities to earn through new uses of talents, or to gain in some unusual way. Home conditions remain much the same in indecisiveness, with some changing action in late September or early October.

Partnerships or responsibilities are still a restricting factor. Social action is favored as the year ends.

## A Devotional For The Day

Bless the Lord, O my soul. O Lord my God, thou art very great; thou art clothed with honor and majesty. (Psalms 104:1.)  
PRAYER: Father, we thank Thee from our hearts for Thy wonderful gifts in nature. Open our eyes that we may see better Thy greatness. Open our ears that we may hear better Thy voice. In the name of Christ Jesus, our Lord, we pray. Amen.  
(From The "Upper Room")

## Time To Speak Your Piece

Public hearing on the budget for the Big Spring Independent School District is set for 7:30 p.m. today.  
At 5 p.m. Thursday, the Howard County Junior College District proposed budget is set up for public hearing.  
Right now the Howard County Commissioners Court is preparing a proposed budget for 1964, and a hearing date likely will be set soon.  
In these three hearings will be involved the receipt and expenditure of nearly five million dollars. This should be of more than casual interest to the taxpaying public.

So far as we know, all of the budgets are tightly drawn. The estimates on income appear to be conservative, those on expenditures are easily adequate in most cases. So far as we can tell, there are no frills and padding.  
Yet, \$3,320,000 for schools, \$591,241 for the junior college and around a million dollars for the county adds up to a lot of money. It behooves the taxpayer to make inquiry about the appropriations for these, because now is the time to speak or forever after hold your peace—until next year.

## An Epidemic We'd Have To See

Most of us are quick to remind, complain, scold or shame, and unfortunately we exhibit much less diligence in commending good performance.  
Lest we be caught in that trap, let us hasten to say a good word for the large number of Big Spring property owners who have tackled the vacant lot problem with real purpose and effect.  
For instance, City Manager Larry Crow reports that when he called for a briefing on results of 50 letters sent out to property owners asking that lots be cleaned, 44

of them had either cleaned the places or were in the process of cleaning them.  
Moreover, there were several others with extensive property holdings who were doing something about rank growths of weeds and brush and the accumulation of trash.  
In all candor this is but a good start, but it is that. Moreover, in this project we are seeing one of the best responses of civic spirit in years. Apparently it is contagious, and we would be pleased to see an epidemic of this sort break out.

## Marquis Childs Governor Scranton's Position

HARRISBURG, Pa. — The man who didn't come to dinner sits in the Governor's chair here looking cool, calm and collected. William W. Scranton has stayed out of the Republican hair-pulling over next year's Presidential nomination, although he is invariably named among the three or four likely candidates.

THIS IS interpreted as a coy way of encouraging the belief that he thereby becomes the inevitable compromise choice of the '64 convention. Yet when he says he does not want the nomination and that he has done nothing whatsoever to promote his candidacy, it has a convincing sound. And he adds that, with the unhappy exception of Warren G. Harding in 1920, no candidate has ever been nominated without at least a rudimentary organization.  
But at the same time he faces the divisive split in his party with a realization of how disastrous it can be. Moderate and liberal Republicans, Scranton says, are kidding themselves if they fail to realize the grip that the Goldwater movement has on the GOP organization around the country.

THAT WAS SHOWN in Pennsylvania when Newsweek carried a report that Sen. Hugh Scott, who was chiefly responsible for getting Scranton into the Governor's race last year, had teamed up with him in a "stop Goldwater" movement. Angry noises came from the fat cats who have long paid the party's bill. Scott came to Harrisburg in January any intention of "stopping" Goldwater. And the Governor confirmed that on October 10 the Senator from Arizona will come to Pennsylvania for a big fund-raising dinner.

NEVERTHELESS, if the strategy of the Goldwater backers in Pennsylvania, Pennsylvania Republicans, and Scott in particular, will be out in the cold. That strategy is to write off the Northeast and the big-city states with their concentration of Negro and labor votes and stake victory on the South, the Midwest and the West.

Gov. George Romney of Michigan is said to look with favor on a similar plan that ignores Pennsylvania and New York while counting on carrying Ohio, Illinois and Michigan, along with the hinterland where electoral votes come in small sizes.

FOR THIS REASON — to try to make certain that Pennsylvania is not written off when the delegates start balloting at the convention in San Francisco—Scranton has said that under certain circumstances he is willing to be a favorite candidate. He would thus be in a stronger bargaining position. Pennsylvania, now the third state in the Union in population, will cast 64 delegate votes. They could be decisive in a narrowly divided convention.

We must not, the Governor says, become a sectional party. Writing off Pennsylvania and the Northeast would mean writing off Scott and others of the Congressional delegation. It might ultimately mean writing off the party itself.

AS A MELANCHOLY reminder, the Democrats in the latter years of the last century and the first years of this one

## The Big Spring Herald

Published Sunday morning and weekday afternoons except Saturdays.  
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3-B Big Spring, Tex., Tues., Aug. 13, 1963



STAKING HIS CLAIM

## James Marlow Test Ban Only A First Step

WASHINGTON (AP) — World disarmament won't be one step nearer when the Senate finally votes its expected approval of a limited nuclear test-ban treaty.  
A test ban—important as it is, perhaps, as an opening to better relations with Russia—is a minor episode compared with disarmament.  
Under this treaty the United States and Russia will retain their full supply of nuclear bombs, enough to devastate the earth.  
Disarmament seems unlikely in this generation, at least, no mat-

ground to develop more weapons. The treaty simply bans tests in the atmosphere, outer space and in the oceans.  
President Kennedy and, Monday, Secretary of State Dean Rusk, said this country will continue underground tests. One was fired Monday.  
The present debate over the wisdom of the test treaty is an insight into the debate ahead if this country ever considers a disarmament treaty.  
Disarmament seems unlikely in this generation, at least, no mat-

ter how much clamor smaller nations make about it.  
The United States, despite its expressed concern over the years about disarmament, would probably be the last to agree to it. There are several reasons.  
One of the most obvious is the failure of the United States and Russia this time to ban underground tests.  
THIS COUNTRY feels confident it can detect tests above ground but not under. To prevent cheating, it wants an inspection system.  
That would mean putting American inspectors in Russia and Russian inspectors in American territory, or international inspectors in both.

## Hal Boyle Not Another Series

NEW YORK (AP) — People told Robert Stack, "Pretty easy work, isn't it? All that money for just making faces at the camera."  
But Stack, after a four-year grind during which he appeared as agent Elliot Ness in 120 episodes of "The Untouchables," says he wouldn't want another television series now for all the prestige or money in the world.  
"I'm a pretty fair athlete," said the actor, who stands an inch above six feet and at 44 is still as trim as a boxer, "but there is a physical limitation to how long you can go on. Frankly, I couldn't have gone on for another year."  
"It's a never-ending deteriorating kind of work. You finish a show Tuesday, then start a new one on Wednesday."  
"You develop a deep, deep fatigue. You have no residual strength to do the simplest things."  
Stack finally turned in his revolver after he felt his eyesight was beginning to fade, and a hemorrhage of a vocal cord left him unable to talk for two months.  
"I sold my interest in the series," he said. "I don't want to keep books on something unfinished."  
But Bob retains a feeling of

warm appreciation for his role as Elliot Ness, the name he is still best known by to millions.  
"The fun of a successful television series is that the set becomes a little world of your own," he observed.  
"In a way you have more freedom than in motion pictures. You don't have to check with a bank to see if a certain actor is acceptable for a part. You can pick completely unknown actors as leads, and give them a chance to show what they can do."  
Stack recently completed his 29th film, "The Caretakers," which costars Polly Bergen and Joan Crawford. This winter he will make in Europe "Cross of Iron," based on a German war novel.  
A local boy who made good, Bob has known Hollywood notables on a first-name basis since his youth, when he first won renown as a national champion skeet shot. Later he served as a gunnery instructor for the Navy during World War II.  
"Will Rogers was my father's best friend," he recalled, "and Mack Sennett bounced me on his knee as a kid. Growing up, through my skeet shooting, I got to know Gary Cooper and Clark Gable well."

## To Your Good Health Don't Try To Get Along Without Glasses

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.  
Dear Dr. Molner: I would like to strengthen my eyesight so that glasses are not necessary.  
Recently I read that this can be done by exercise, but one of the requirements is to discard your glasses entirely.  
I am worried about eye damage from forcing myself to do without them. Can a theory of this sort actually achieve results? —A.R.N.  
No, such a theory won't work, and I'll explain why.  
Nobody wears glasses unless he needs them.  
Your eye trouble developed while you were not wearing glasses. There is no reason to think that not wearing glasses now is going to undo what happened then.  
You did not, unfortunately, describe your trouble.  
Near-sightedness? Astigmatism? Far-sightedness?  
All of these, however, stem from the same basic cause: The lenses of the eyes distort the image and do not focus it perfectly on the back of the eye.  
Glasses don't affect the shape of the lenses of the eyes. Glasses merely compensate—the eyes bend the light rays a little too much (or perhaps not quite enough) so glasses are ground to bend the light rays just enough in the opposite direction.  
Good eyesight cannot be devel-

oped by exercise, any more than you can improve hearing by listening to noises.  
However, I should add one point to avoid misunderstanding. Such a problem as faulty muscle-balance can exist. The muscles (very tiny ones) which are used to focus the eyes may in some cases be of unequal strength. In such instances, eye exercises can be of help. This condition is not very common, though, and applies mainly to children.  
For the great majority of eye defects, exercise or a struggle to "get along without glasses" will do no good at all. I'm not saying that it will harm your eyes—it probably won't. But the effort will make it harder for you to see things and it may put you under enough strain to give you headaches or other such consequences of tension. It will also be a waste of time.  
Dear Dr. Molner: Our son, now nine years old, always slept alone recently. However, in the last few months he has begun roaring in the middle of the night to his daddy's bed and wants to sleep with him. Before it becomes a problem, please give me your opinion — Mrs. S. L.  
It sounds to me as though it is a problem already, albeit may be no great one. Who can say where youngsters get these no-

tions? He should be told gently but firmly that when he is put to bed he is to stay there. Remind him that he wakes up others by his roaring.  
Dear Dr. Molner: What is a "wrist drop"? My grown son has it—MRS. H. N.  
The muscles which hold the wrist in position are not operating correctly, so the wrist drops. "Foot drop" is a similar condition of the foot, the toes drooping or dragging with each step, instead of being raised, as occurs normally.  
The explanation usually is that a nerve (controlling the muscles in question) has been damaged by injury or infection. Treatment should be by a neurologist—a nerve specialist.  
Never take a chance on diabetes! For better understanding of this disease, write to Dr. Molner in care of The Herald for a copy of the booklet, "Diabetes—the Sneaky Disease." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.  
Because of the tremendous volume of mail received daily, Dr. Molner regrets that he cannot answer individual letters, but whenever possible he uses readers' questions in his column.

## Around The Rim Just Who Hurts Whom?

It hasn't happened to me lately, but on many occasions in the past I have had well-meaning individuals come up to me.

"Are you going to put anything in the newspaper about young So-and-So being arrested?"

"I am," I tell them.  
"Well," they tell me, "you shouldn't. You see he has a fine old mother and a fine old father. It will just break their hearts."

I AM ALWAYS a little puzzled over such statements. What will break the hearts of these fine old parents—the fact their beloved son has committed some crime serious enough to merit publicity, or the publicity that his crime will get? I would think the real ache would come to them when they are told their son is a lawbreaker. Publicity or lack of publicity about the matter, I feel, can do little to increase their anguish.

Sometimes, the approach is just a little different but still just as silly when broken down into its basic facts.

"DON'T WRITE anything about So-and-So," this plea goes. "He's always been a real good man. If you print anything about him, it will cost him his job."

Again I want to ask:  
"What will cost him his job?—The crime he committed or the account of that crime which may appear in the newspaper? What has his previous reputation for being a real good man have to do with the fact that he has violated the law and been charged with an offense in the courts?"

I AM SOMETIMES told that publicizing an offense will do the offender an injustice because he never before was in any serious trouble.  
I have observed in the many years I

have been spending my time around the courts and the law enforcement offices, all average lawbreakers at one time or another had not committed any previous crime. There is always a first time for each offender.

Quite often, I'm afraid, what we call the "first offense" is not really that. It is the first time the offender has been apprehended. In these cases, particularly, the offender is frequently a veteran before he happens to make an error and lands in custody.

IF THE REAL GOOD boys we are asked to shield from the publicity about their crimes, really loved and esteemed their parents or their families so highly why, in the name of common sense, didn't they take the feelings of their families into consideration before they committed their crime?

The newspaper gets the rap lots of time for publicizing an offender by individuals who forget one or two basic things:  
The law is a weapon to safeguard the rights, lives and property of decent people.

THE PERSON who breaks the law and is found guilty is not only tried for his specific offense but, in essence, it is vital to the protection of all law-abiding citizens that he be punished.

Administration of the law under a system which forbids the airing of the offenses and the handling of the offender is a worse crime against the public than the original misdeed for which he was charged.

IF AN INDIVIDUAL is falsely accused of an offense, there is ample reason to assume he will not be punished. Indeed, there is some reason to believe that many who are certainly guilty, have better than a 50-50 chance of acquittal.  
—SAM BLACKBURN

## Inez Robb A Man Of The Rich, Full Life

Gourmets on five continents bowed their heads in sorrow and saluted their lives respectively last week when Rene Black, one of the world's foremost authorities on the art of food and wines and the grace of good living, was gathered to his fathers.

The phrase "rich, full life" was literally tailor-made for Rene who, in his 83 years, had been everywhere, seen every thing and known everyone who could claim to be anyone.

AS MAITRE D'HOTEL of the famed old Central Park Casino and then, for many years, as manager of all the restaurants of the Waldorf-Astoria, he taught former King Michael of Rumania to eat corn on the cob, encouraged the Crown Prince of Norway to dunk doughnuts in his coffee; played chess with Prince Feisal of Saudi Arabia and helped the Duchess of Windsor with floral arrangements for her dinner parties.

Rene had tested Winston Churchill's cigars in cooperation with his owner, he had discussed the philosophic impact of its various dynasties on China's history with Mme. Chiang Kai-shek. And his admirers, including former Secretary of State James F. Byrnes, credit him with so cosseting V. Molotov's palate just after World War II that the big "muy" man actually forgot himself long enough to say "da" to the Italian peace treaty.

IF I AM something of an authority on Rene, it is because I unexpectedly devoted the summer of 1951 to his life and times. At the beginning of that summer, Henry Seill, the editor of Town and Country, asked me to do a profile of M. Black. Henry hooked me by slyly saying that a half dozen other writers had failed the assignment which, on the surface, seemed simple enough. Anyway, I picked up the gauntlet. But after my first session with Rene, an always genial, urbane man, I realized why other writers had retreated in disorder.

TO PUT IT bluntly, Rene was blessed

with total recall. His stream of consciousness was a caution.

In honest fact, Rene was a latter-day Leonardo da Vinci. He had dabbled in and mastered such diverse careers as those of world traveler, school teacher, dishwasher, prospector, bronco-buster, soldier, aviator (who, in World War I, carried messages to Papa Joffre and Gen. Pe-tain), musician, painter, customer's man, stock broker, restaurateur, raconteur, photographer, bon vivant and unrivaled expert on food and wines.

Rene was born in Chantilly, France. But he had been an American citizen for almost 60 years at the time of his death. His father was a breeder of race horses who took his small son with him when he traveled to Russia to sell his stock to its fabled Grand Dukes.

EDUCATED to be a musician, a virtuoso of the French horn, his musical career was cut short when, at the age of 18, Rene made the mistake of flirting with the wrong girl. He gallantly challenged her admirer to a duel in which his right hand was almost severed from his arm. His arm and wrist stiff as boards the rest of his life, could no longer make music.

Then began a wandering life, before he settled down in America, equipped to discuss dental hygiene of Spain in 1906, the comparative merits of sunrises in Montevideo, Luxor and Taormina; the fine points of prospecting in Nevada and the Klondike.

RENE BLACK was a man of whom it can truly be said that his life will not pass this way again. Even the angel of death treated him gently. The angel touched him as he was watering his beloved rose garden, and Rene dropped peacefully among his flowers.

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## Holmes Alexander What About Underground Testing?

WASHINGTON—Although the Nuclear Treaty officially would ban nothing except above-ground testing, the feeling runs on Capitol Hill that the Administration may extend the principle to ban all testing everywhere.

There are Senators who would vote for the Treaty if they felt that it would positively give us uninhibited experiments underground. Important work can be carried out in caves on the whole spectrum of tactical weapons—on medium-yield strategic weapons, on abstract applications of anti-missile missiles and on the neutron bomb.

TRUE, NOTHING can take the place of environmental shots. To get an anti-missile weapon we need to see how two bodies in highspeed motion can be brought into rendezvous in space. The neutron bomb, although admirably suited to underground testing, will remain theoretical until exploded above-ground. Nevertheless, a number of on-the-fence Senators would accept these limitations—if that were all. But this worrisome thought has been cautiously expressed:

"THE SOFT-HEADED Administration advisors on weapons had already persuaded the President to curtail underground testing. These disarmers argued that even though underground explosions did not poison the air we breathe they did poison the atmosphere in the negotiating councils. Since these councils will continue to sit—and to seek absolute nuclear disarmament—will we, in fact, proceed with all-out testing under the ground?"

THAT IS ONE largely unspoken and unresolved doubt about Treaty ratification. Another is psychological. All three of the Atomic Age Presidents have vowed to defend this country and the Western World with nuclear arms, if necessary. As late as last October, Mr. Kennedy made this sufficiently clear to Khrushchev in the Cuban confrontation. But does not our eagerness to meet Khrushchev's terms on

a partial ban represent a weakening of our will to use the nuclear deterrent?

THERE IS EVEN talk that the Soviet-Soviet quarrel, which seemingly caused Khrushchev to offer his terms to the Anglo-Saxons, is a gigantic hoax. Few Senators understand the dialectical deviations which Mao and Khrushchev are fussing about, but they remember that the Russians are very adept at "buying time." They bought it by pretending to go along with the nuclear moratorium which they ended in September, 1961. Earl Voss points out in his excellent book "Nuclear Ambush" that the Japanese used time-buying tactics against us by dispatching "negotiators" to Washington in 1941 while synchronizing their strike at Pearl Harbor and throughout the West Pacific.

IT IS NOT too much to say that a number of soul-searching Senators are hoping that the scientific-military witnesses before the Armed Services committee will give them technical reasons for opposing the Treaty—reasons that will allow intuitive suspicions and misgivings to go unspoken.  
(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

## New Covered Bridge

HEREFORD, Md. — A covered wooden bridge has just been a mile from here, across Gunpowder Falls on the Bunker Hill Rd.

It is the first covered wooden bridge built for public use in Maryland since the 1890s. But when the original covered bridge over Gunpowder Falls was destroyed by fire in 1961, the Baltimore County Historical Society urged that it be replaced in kind.

The new bridge has been treated with fire retardant and wood preservative. It is expected to surpass the 81-year life of the old bridge.

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REX MORGAN



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Advertisement for Eureka Uprights vacuum cleaners, featuring text about 'BEST CLEANER MADE AT YEAR 1950 PRICES!' and 'BIG TRADE-INS!'.

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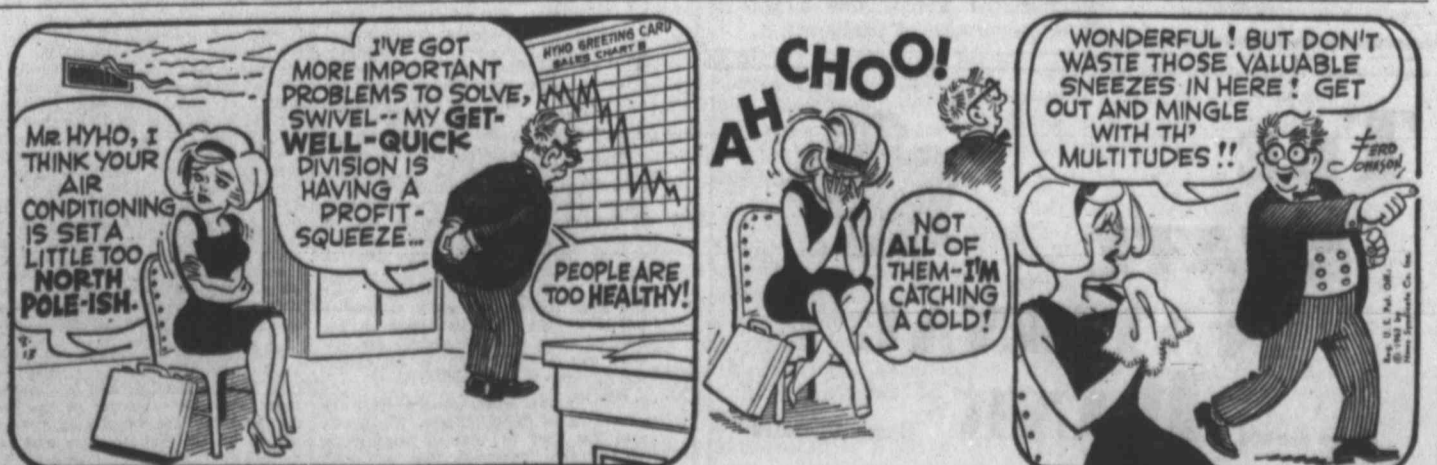
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Practice Session

Dedication, determination and two raw eggs are the ingredients for this picture of two would-be CORE pickets who underwent training in San Francisco's Golden Gate Park. Some 50 members of the Congress of Racial Equality practiced civil rights picketing for possible use in the Bay Area by treating one another to the insults and disruptions that are sometimes met with on picket lines. Shown are Richard Siler, left, and Lois Bozell.

## Johnson Praises Local Government

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson said today the foundation of America's strength is—and always will be—local self-government. He told nearly 2,000 mayors and other city officials that local government "is not a weak and faltering relic, being systematically eroded by federal government."

His speech was prepared for the 40th annual convention of the American Municipal Association. "We cannot meet our national responsibilities unless and until we meet our local responsibilities. We are challenged—and challenged urgently—to do just that," Johnson said.

"This generation of Americans has been faced with and has re-

sponded courageously to great challenges in the world. Our needs at home have been subordinated. Many have been neglected. Some have been ignored."

It would be self-deception to continue ignoring the problems closest to home, the vice president said.

The majority of today's pressing problems are local, he said, "from pollution of our water and contamination of our air to airport noise and downtown blight."

"What life in America is to be for our families—and for the families of our children—will be determined in these next few critical years by the success or failure of local government," Johnson predicted.

## Swim Pool Revenues Dip

COLORADO CITY (SC) — City Manager Ford Merritt reported to the city council Monday night that swimming pool revenues in July dropped about 35 per cent as compared with last year.

In response to a question from Mayor H. I. Berman, Merritt said the pool had never operated at a profit, adding that it was operated as a part of the city's recreation program. Merritt said he planned to close the pool about Aug. 23 since both of his life guards were college students and planned to quit then, in order to return to school.

In other action: The council heard a request from Charles Root, J. Ralph Lee and Bob Fee, for financial assistance to the Colorado City Museum. The council directed the city manager to contact the Mitchell County judge to study the possibility of joint support for the museum.

The audit report of Darrell Knight, Abilene, whose firm has completed an audit of the city's books, was accepted.

A Clean Up Campaign for Aug. 19-26 when city trucks will pick up junk and trash deposited in the alleys, was slated.

A report from M. Merritt was heard that 69 blocks of city streets had been seal-coated at a cost of \$3,847 in labor and materials. He said seal coating of 100 blocks last year by a private firm cost \$22,239.

"The concern of the central governments must be not to destroy local government, but to strengthen it and help it succeed," the vice president asserted.

"Ours is a system of interdependence. Authority is divided not to prevent action but to assure action."

"We are not economizing, we are not saving, we are not being prudent by delaying the solutions to the problems besetting our cities. We are only making the ultimate cost infinitely greater for all the nation—and all the people for generations to come."

"We are paying—and paying dearly—for the suspicion and hostility some have fostered against interdependent cooperation among the levels of government in our system."

Johnson cut short his Houston visit to attend the funeral of Sen. Estes Kefauver, D-Tenn., in Tennessee.

## New School Budget Ready For Hearing

Trustees of the Big Spring Independent School District today will present for public review and comment a budget which will be new even to themselves.

The budget for the local schools was approved at a previous meeting. Since that time litigation on annexation of the Gay Hill and Center Point Common Schools has been settled and the two schools have been incorporated into the Big Spring system. The budget to be presented at the hearing at 7:30 p.m. in the administration building represents the formerly approved local budget with addition of budgets approved by the two common schools earlier, according to Pat

Murphy, assistant superintendent of business.

Several expenditures proposed under the old budget have now been raised significantly and new items have been added. Clerical help for administration was raised from \$6,804 to \$9,804, up \$3,000; office supplies for the tax department was increased by \$1,000 to \$3,500; instruction costs went up by \$8,218 to \$95,423 for elementary principals and by \$50,265 to \$917,938 for elementary teachers; and special education was hiked by \$7,618 to \$98,311.

Elementary music is up by \$5,300 to \$26,481; secretary and clerical workers for principals was hiked \$4,136 to \$42,243; travel expense associated with instruction has been raised by \$2,740; and pupil transportation costs have risen by \$5,400 to \$12,600 for salaries and by \$5,500 to \$14,000 for other expense. Operation of plant has gone up \$13,500 to \$212,900 and maintenance will cost an additional \$3,000, for a total cost of \$31,100.

Another important item to complete the annexation of the common schools to the Big Spring district will be calling of a tax rate and bond assumption election.

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## More Notices Are Sent Out

Around 300 notices have now been sent out to property owners in Big Spring regarding cleaning vacant and unused property. City Manager Larry Crow said Tuesday. Over 50 pieces of property have been cleaned in the first series.

Crow said the city has only one shredder-type mower to be used in cleaning its own property and property of owners requesting its use.

"We are doing our own property as fast as possible, and it is going to be slow," he continued. "There are lots of properties and right of way to be cleaned." Crow also said the city is not soliciting cleaning jobs.

"We have had calls from residents saying that some other person is soliciting mowing jobs at a reasonable price, and that he is doing a good job," the manager said. "We are happy to know that someone is equipped to do the work and is doing a commendable job. We hope more people call on him because it is helping us out."

New to the budget are a \$6,000 allocation to cover a deficit in food service, \$1,700 for student body activities, \$2,600 for a station wagon for central administration and \$2,200 for a pickup for the maintenance department. Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Plagens said the two workers in a field at the time. Plagens was seeking to release the gear when his fingers were trapped. Earl sought to help him and his own hand was caught in the machinery.

The injured men were brought to the Medical Arts Hospital by Sheriff Royce (Booger) Pruitt and Deputy Jake Martin. Their condition was said to be satisfactory Tuesday morning.

Earl Plagens, 15, St. Lawrence farm youth, lost part of one finger on his right hand and possibly will lose another, as result of his efforts Monday to extricate the right hand of his 34-year-old brother, Ed Plagens Jr. from the gears on a combine. The elder Plagens has three mangled fingers on his right hand but it was not known Tuesday if any of the fingers would have to be amputated.

Mrs. Plagens said the two workers in a field at the time. Plagens was seeking to release the gear when his fingers were trapped. Earl sought to help him and his own hand was caught in the machinery.

The injured men were brought to the Medical Arts Hospital by Sheriff Royce (Booger) Pruitt and Deputy Jake Martin. Their condition was said to be satisfactory Tuesday morning.

Youth Just Had Nothing To Do

An 18-year-old Big Spring boy sat around downtown for several hours Monday talking to four other boys. He told police he had nothing else to do, but told the boys he was going to get a car and ride around a while.

He got one from the Jack Lewis car lot on West Fourth, without asking anybody, drove back to pick up his friends, and had a collision within looking distance of them.

He spent the night in the city jail charged with having no driver's license and car theft.

Attend Funeral

Police Chief and Mrs. Jay Banks were called to Graham Monday for the funeral of a nephew who died following a fall from an oil rig near Athens in East Texas. Jay Wood, 22, son of the chief's sister, was to be buried in Graham today. Details were not available.

Baptist Youth Week To Begin Wednesday Here

A tug-of-war, following the mid-week services at First Baptist Church, will kick off activities for Youth Week Wednesday with losers getting a soaking from the Big Spring Fire Department.

Sixth Street, between Runnels and Main, will be blocked off for the tug-of-war with a stream of water held on the center of the rope. Four teams, representing each youth department, will compete, with losers getting pulled through the water.

Each activity for the evening will count points toward recognition as honor department for the group winning the most points.

Following the tug-of-war, a sack race for youth workers will be held on the volleyball court. Winners will gain points for their departments. Volleyball games between youths, deacons, and youth workers are scheduled after the sack race.

Eating champions from each department will compete in a watermelon eating contest. The contestants will be allotted 15 minutes to consume as much watermelon as they can without the aid of utensils.

The activities will end with a homemade ice cream social for all church members.

## Ester Webster Dies Monday

STANTON — Ester Webster, 56, of 301 S. Benedict, Stanton, died at 8:30 a.m. Monday at her residence. She was born in Stanton in 1914 from Atlanta, Texas. She was born in Cass County Aug. 3, 1907.

Funeral services will be held at the St. James Baptist Church, Stanton, at 2 p.m. Wednesday with the Rev. Doyal officiating. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery under the direction of Arlington Funeral Home.

Survivors include the widow, Alma Webster, Midland; two daughters, Ethel Webster, Houston, and Mrs. Carrie Watkins, Big Spring; a son, Ester R. Webster, Stanton; three grandchildren; his father, Squire Webster, Manhattan, Kan., and a sister, Mrs. Ethel Richardson, Manhattan, Kan.

## Two Injured By Machinery

Earl Plagens, 15, St. Lawrence farm youth, lost part of one finger on his right hand and possibly will lose another, as result of his efforts Monday to extricate the right hand of his 34-year-old brother, Ed Plagens Jr. from the gears on a combine. The elder Plagens has three mangled fingers on his right hand but it was not known Tuesday if any of the fingers would have to be amputated.

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**CLASSIC HOMES**  
McDONALD  
"FIRESIDE" HOME  
Something new and exceptional—  
**OPEN HOUSE**  
Sunday 2-6 P.M.  
Daily 8-8 P.M.  
Furnished By  
Big Spring Furniture  
Directions: Go To Marcy School, turn South on Connally and Watch for Signs.

**REAL ESTATE**  
A-3  
**HOUSES FOR SALE**  
BY OWNER  
In Washington Place  
2 Bedroom brick, 1 1/2 bath. Carpeted and draped. Fenced yard, corner lot, near shopping center, school, and college.  
AM 4-2774—Sat. & Sun.  
& After 5:00 Weekdays

**RENTING?**  
\$55 To \$59  
Will make your total monthly payment on a home of your own... and one that has been newly renovated inside and out. Ideally located near schools and shopping centers. They are ready for immediate occupancy... and easy to acquire. First payment due Oct. 1st.

**OPEN HOUSE**  
1304 Grafa  
Owned And Sold By The FHA  
Paul Organ AM 3-4274 AM 3-6308  
Cortese Real Estate

**COOK & TALBOT**  
103 Permatex Building  
WE SPECIALIZE IN COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL TRACTS

**MULTIPLE LISTING**  
REALTORS  
Harold G. Realls—Robert J. Cook  
3 BEDROOM BRICK 2 1/2 baths, completely furnished, fenced backyard. AM 4-8723, 1014 Baylor.

**Novo Dean Rhoads**  
"The Home of Better Listings"  
OFF AM 2-2450 300 Lancaster  
SPACIOUS, SPACIOUS, SPACIOUS  
like new, 3-bedrooms, 2 1/2-bath. Ideal den-overly fireplace. Kit-with elec. range, dishwasher, disposal, working space by each appliance. Laundry room. Full bath. Fenced yard. \$23,500.

**AUTO SERVICE—**  
MOTOR & BEARING SERVICE  
404 Johnson  
**ROOFERS—**  
RAYMOND'S PAINT & ROOFING  
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WEST TEXAS ROOFING  
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**GEO. ELLIOTT CO.**  
Multiple Listing Realtor  
409 Main  
• AN ALL STEEL Building, 2275 sq. ft. on West Highway 86.  
• 3 BEDROOM BRICK 2 ceramic baths, electric kitchen, 2-car garage in College Park Estates.  
• CHANGE OF LIFETIME—\$24,000 home with everything for only \$20,000. Can assume \$12,000 existing loan.

**SHORT ON CASH ?** Carpeted 3 bedroom, den, fenced, established loan, little cash, will trade! \$89 mo.  
**HOTTEST IN TOWN !!** Large 2 bedroom, \$6,000, 2 blocks Gollad, take trade or carry second lien.  
**EASY TO BUY !!** 3-2 brick trim, carpet, perfect condition, near College. \$600 moves you in.  
**PAINT DAUBERS SPECIAL !!** We have a 2 & 3 bedroom home, both well located, you can paint for the down payment. \$65 mo.

**3-BEDROOM 2-BATH — BRICK**  
Walnut cabinets, attached garage. Abundance of closet and storage space.  
GI — No Down Payment or Closing Costs  
912 BAYLOR BLVD.  
AM 3-3871  
Out Of City Limits South  
3 Bedroom, 2 baths, electric built-ins. Carpet, central heat and air. Fence.  
AM 4-2544 AM 4-2643

**DENNIS THE MENACE**  
"DID YOU TELL JOEY CARROTS WOULD MAKE HIS EYES TURN PINK?"

**REAL ESTATE**  
A-2  
**HOUSES FOR SALE**  
TWO BEDROOM house for sale or trade for anything of value AM 4-2646 AM 3-3031  
BY OWNER—brick trim 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, den, covered patio, enclosed backyard, sprinkler system, central heat-air, tile floors.  
\$1600 EQUITY FOR \$500, new 3 bedroom, carpet, patio, \$77 payments. 4313 Dixon. AM 4-2647

**BUYING OR SELLING**  
BARGAIN INVESTMENTS  
LARGE PREWAR — 6 rooms, 2 baths, 2 lots. Bargain.  
3 ACRES — Improvements, pecan trees. See this Grand Bargain on Gregg Street—50x140 ft. LOT — 5-room house. Fire, Auto Liability  
**Slaughter**  
AM 4-2662 1305 Gregg  
TO BE MOVED, 3 room with large bath, central air conditioning, double door cabinets. Priced to sell. AM 4-2776, AM 3-4331.

**FOR SALE**  
Buff Colored Brick  
3 Bedrooms—2 baths—Double garage. Air conditioned. Corner lot. Immediate possession.  
AM 4-4650 2501 Cindy

**FOR SALE OR RENT**  
3 Bedroom—2 Bath—Brick Home in Exclusive Area. Has double garage. Corner Lot.  
AM 3-6161 or AM 4-7827

**MARIE ROWLAND**  
Thelma Montgomery AM 3-2077  
3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 BATHS  
garage, fenced, 12x20 storage. 3 blocks of high school, \$200 down.  
ATTRACTIVE REDECORATED, 2 bedroom duplex, \$200 down, \$65 month vacant.  
3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 BATHS, electric kitchen, den, fireplace, \$115,000.  
3 BEDROOM—1 1/2 bath, large kitchen, electric range, central air, double carport, duct air, \$800 down.  
NEW 3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, carpet, built-in, garage, fenced, air conditioned, corner lot, \$13,900. Ready for occupancy.  
3 BEDROOM, LARGE kitchen, fenced, near college and high school, \$900.

**GRIN AND BEAR IT**  
"All I hear is mow the lawn, clean out the garage, wash the car... I'll be glad when vacation's over and I get back to my school vocational guidance counselor!"

USE THIS COUPON TODAY TO ORDER  
**SPANISH SPEED SPEECH**  
CLIP, COMPLETE, AND MAIL TODAY!  
Herald,  
Box 1431  
Big Spring, Texas  
Send me the following (check or money order enclosed) (Mark item desired)  
\_\_\_\_ SPANISH SPEED SPEECH \$3.01 Incl. Tax  
\_\_\_\_ SPANISH DICTIONARY \$3.01 Incl. Tax  
\_\_\_\_ RECORD SET \$3.01 Incl. Tax  
All Items for \$9.03 Incl. Tax  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Street or Box \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_  
PLEASE PRINT IN PENCIL

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

See Five Open Houses

Wasson Place Kentwood Addition Office 3700 La Junta Office 2500 Larry AM 3-4331 AM 4-7376

- 3 Bedrooms • 2 Full Baths • Ceramic Tile Baths • Central Heat • Central Air

WE TAKE TRADES Total Payments From \$79.50

LLOYD F. CURLEY, Builder

OWN YOUR OWN HOME

Never So Much For Such Low Payments

Approximately \$82.00 Month 3 bedroom, brick trim, 1 1/2 baths, sliding glass doors to patio, ducted air, fenced, complete built-in kitchen, colored fixtures in bath.

Low Equities - Rentals - FHA Repossessions

E. C. SMITH CONSTR. CO.

AM 4-5086 AM 3-4439 OFFICE LOCATION 1110 GREGG Open 7 Days Until 7 P.M.

ROCCO HAS IT

Beautiful New Homes in Kentwood Addition Excellent buys out of City Limits. Large and Small Trade-Ins. Can Build For You What You Want on Your Lot or Ours.

G.I. CONVENTIONAL FHA

Will Trade For Your Present House 1505 SCURRY AM 3-2591

REAL ESTATE

HOUSES FOR SALE

OWEN-2 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 baths, landscaped, 508 includes everything, \$1800 equity-\$200 or trade, 4014 Parkway Road, AM 4-2387

LOTS FOR SALE

LARGE LOT in Worth Peeler Addition, corner Cindy Lane and Alameda Road, \$2500, AM 3-4113

SUBURBAN

1200 Acres, deeded, 640 leased. Excellent turf. Good fences, corals, windmills, irrigation potential, some minerals. Priced right.

FOR SALE

MARTIN COUNTY Rt. 2, Big Spring, EX 8-5175

RENTALS

3 ROOM FURNISHED duplex, couple only, no bills paid. Apply 1507 Scurry.

FURNISHED APTS.

BEDROOM-LIVING room, den and kitchen, 1116 Ryan, AM 3-2616.

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Complete Personal Lines of Insurance See ELDEN BYRD 501 E. Third OFF. IN S.L.C. Bldg. LIFE - HOME - BOAT AUTO - LIABILITY AM 4-3241 Days AM 4-3113 Nite

RENTALS

FURNISHED APTS. B-3 THE CARLTON HOUSE Furnished and Unfurnished 2-Bedroom Apartments

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

Big Spring's Finest Duplexes

2 Bedroom Apartments • Furnished and Unfurnished • Air Conditioned, Vented Heat • Wall-to-Wall Carpet • Fenced Yard, Garage & Storage

Located in Restricted Residential Area of Big Spring • Near School & Shopping Center

1507 Sycamore AM 4-7861

AIR CONDITIONED-Nice 3 rooms, see 104 1/2 West 13th, AM 4-2285.

LOVELY, SPACIOUS 3 rooms, newly decorated throughout, large refrigerator-dresser combination, ample closets, air conditioned, beautifully landscaped, lot's Apartments, 201 East 6th, AM 4-2902.

UNFURNISHED APTS. B-4 CLEAN 3 BEDROOM duplex near VA Hospital, fenced yard, water, very reasonable, AM 4-1159.

UNFURNISHED LARGE duplex, nice and clean, 1602 Main, AM 4-7001, AM 4-6110.

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX, 3 closets plus storage, Call AM 3-4941 or inquire at 1602 Main, AM 4-7001.

FURNISHED HOUSES B-5 4 ROOM FURNISHED house, washer connections, no bills paid, 1801 State, AM 4-5700.

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED house, fenced backyard, 306 West 18th, AM 4-4708.

NICE CLEAN, 3 room furnished house, air conditioned, 333 month. Adults only, 708 East 17th.

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED, located 511 East 11th, couple, small child accepted, inquire 1716 Johnson, AM 4-2574.

3 ROOM HOUSE, nice and clean, air conditioned, 803 month, 1300 bills paid, located near 70th St, inquire 401 Dallas.

SMALL 3 ROOMS, bath, partially furnished, 303 month, see 401 Dallas, AM 4-2455.

3 ROOM FURNISHED house, 22 1/2, Knidie, 330 month, AM 4-5025, AM 4-5018.

3 ROOM FURNISHED house, Carport-storage, 890 month, Apply 1106 Mulberry.

ONE and two bedroom houses, furnished, air conditioned, reasonable rent, bills paid, AM 3-2975, 2205 West, Available after 4-5648.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED one bedroom brick, kitchen built-ins, lots of closets, very nice, Couple only, 890 month, AM 4-5648.

NEWLY DECORATED 2 bedroom completely furnished, central air, heat, washer, carport, storage, fenced yard, 890 month, AM 3-4337 or AM 3-4366, Preter student offers, No bills.

5 ROOM FURNISHED, washer connection, fenced backyard, bills paid, 910 month, 1902 Johnson, AM 4-6110.

LARGE FURNISHED duplex apartment, 1 1/2 bath in closets, garage, fenced backyard, 850 month, 7 1/2, 3-4407, 7 1/2, 3-4400.

TWO, THREE, four room apartments, houses, furnished and unfurnished, with or without bills, AM 4-7028.

3 ROOM FURNISHED garage apartment, 968 bills paid, 208 East 7th, AM 3-2638.

3 ROOM PRIVATE bath, bills paid, Close in, AM 4-6977 or AM 4-6702.

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, bills paid, Couple preferred, 1901 Main, AM 4-5023.

CLEAN, QUIET, 2 room furnished apartments, reasonable, bills paid, 404 Ryan, AM 4-5216.

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, Apply Apt. 1, Building 6, Wagon Wheel Apartment, AM 4-5437.

3 ROOM FURNISHED duplex, couple only, no bills paid, Apply 1507 Scurry.

FURNISHED 3 ROOMS, bath, air conditioning, 875 month, bills paid, 407 Ryan, AM 4-7111, Ray Thomas or Lucille Merrick.

3 ROOM GARAGE apartment, completely furnished, suitable for two people, Located 1919 Johnson, AM 4-4425.

NEWLY PAPERED, air conditioned, 3 rooms, bath, 2 closets, off-street parking, 1919 Johnson, AM 4-5437.

WE CATER TO PERMANENT GUESTS

SETTLES HOTEL AM 4-5511

• PONDEROSA

APARTMENTS • Ready For Occupancy

1 and 2 bedroom furnished or unfurnished apartments-Refrigerated-air-Central Heat-Carpeted-Draped-Utities Paid-TV Cable-Carports-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

LARGE AIR conditioned 3 rooms and bath, utilities paid, Also 2 rooms and bath, 1623 East 3rd, AM 4-2608.

NEWLY DECORATED completely furnished, yard maintained, 2 bedroom, central air, washing machine, 83 month, AM 4-2437, AM 3-4995, Preter student offers, No bills paid.

FURNISHED 3 ROOM duplex, bills paid, 1711 O'Neil, AM 4-2381, AM 4-4778.

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartments, private baths, refrigerators, bills paid, Close in, 805 Main, AM 4-2282.

AIR CONDITIONED 3 room duplex nicely furnished, 805 Nolan, AM 3-2186, AM 4-7822.

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, couple only, AM 4-7708.

COMPLETELY REMODELED 1-2-3 bedroom apartments, \$15-\$25 week, also month-to-month, Desert Motel, 2301 Scurry, AM 4-9134.

3 ROOM FURNISHED garage apartment, furnished, bills paid, 630 AM 3-3280.

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FURNISHED 3 ROOM duplex, bills paid, 1711

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proudly announces the association  
of  
**J. B. STEWART**  
As Salesman



**J. B. INVITES ALL HIS FRIENDS TO COME BY AND SEE HIM DURING OUR '63 CLOSE-OUT SALE ON ALL '63 MODELS!**

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101 Gregg

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LOOK OVER OUR WIDE SELECTION OF SUMMER SPECIALS!



**CHEVROLET** Monza, 1963. 4-speed, radio, heater, 3,000 actual miles. **\$2250**  
New car warranty.

**VOLKSWAGEN** 1963. Radio, heater, white tires, 1,700 actual miles. **\$1745**

**CHEVROLET** 1962 Monza. Radio, heater, 4-speed trans- mission. **\$1995**

**CHEVROLET** 1961 Biscayne 4-door sedan. Six-cyl- nder, standard shift. **\$1595**

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**CHEVROLET** 1959 1/2-ton pickup. **\$1095**

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**Executive Cars**  
AND  
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**'63 CADILLAC** 4-door Hardtop. Power windows, power seat, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioned. Bahama Sand color. 1900 actual miles.

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**'63 BUICK** LeSabre 4-door Sedan. Factory air conditioned, power steering, power brakes. Bronze Mist with white top. 2300 actual miles.

**McEWEN MOTOR CO.**  
BUICK - CADILLAC - OPEL DEALER  
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**BUY VOLKSWAGEN**

Delivery Price STARTS AT **\$1702.00**

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**USED BOAT SPECIALS**

**'58** Red Fish 14 ft. Glass Boat and Trailer. 1961 Mercury '400' 40 h.p. Electric Motor and Generator. Excellent condition. **\$650**

**'58** Fleetform 14 ft. Glass Boat and Trailer. 1959 Mercury Mark 58 45 h.p. motor. Excellent condition. **\$695**

**'56** CrisCraft Kit Cruiser. Glassed bottom with trailer. 1961 Mercury 85 h.p. motor with gear shift. **\$1395**

**'56 OWENS** 22-ft. inboard cruiser. 135-H.P. Chrysler Marine engine, built-in marine head and galley, 22-ft. special built trailer. Easy to trail. Excellent condition. Speeds up to 28 miles per hour. Only **\$1795**

**'58** Switzer Craft 14-ft., 4-place ski and runabout boat. '61 "700" Mercury motor. Excellent condition. 14-ft. shop-made trailer, 15" wheels. Speeds up to 45 miles per hour. **\$895**

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CALL DOB BRYANT  
**Auction Company**  
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Sale Every Tuesday - 7:30 p.m.

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110 Main AM 4-2631

**USED HOUSEHOLD GROUP**

Consisting of Appliances, Bedroom Suite, Living Room Suite, Dinette

**\$199.95**  
**\$10.00 DOWN**

REPOSSESSED House Group. Take up payments.

Heavy Duty 1/4-In. Drill, Finishing Sander, Orbital Sander, Electric Hedge Trimmer.

Your Choice **\$15.88 Ea.**

**SEAR'S**  
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8-Pc. Dining Room Suite, excellent condition. **\$75.00**  
Recovered Sofa Bed. New Brown Upholstery. Excellent value **\$59.95**  
Early American Sofa. Brown Fabric **\$99.95**  
Deluxe HOTPOINT Electric Range. Like new. **\$125.00**  
5-Pc. Dinette. **\$29.95**  
HOTPOINT Dryer. **\$100.00**

**Good Housekeeping Furniture shop AND APPLIANCES**

**S&H Green Stamps**  
907 Johnson AM 4-2832

**PIANOS** L-6

PRACTICE PIANO, recently tuned. \$75.  
1952 Winston. AM 3-3960.

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New Used Rebuilt PIANOS & ORGANS

All Prices Greatly Reduced  
Practice Pianos as Low as \$88.00  
Easy Terms. Big Trade-In Allowance

**DALE WHITE MUSIC CO.**  
1903 Gregg AM 3-4637

**MISCELLANEOUS** L-11

1957 OLDSMOBILE '88' 14 CV. FT. compressor, new; 8 pc. antique dining suite; new, yalnut desk-but: solid cedar chest. 1962 Sunset Avenue.

Used Tractor Tires,  
15-5-38 **\$39.00**

1-Piece Floor Mats. Assorted colors **\$ 1.99**

**FIRESTONE STORES**  
507 E 3rd AM 4-5564

**AUTOMOBILES** M

**SCOOTERS & BIKES** M-3

1957 ALLSTATE MOTORSCOOTER, excel- lent condition. Engine overhauled. 617 Du- lase. AM 3-2098.

**BOY'S BICYCLE**, good condition. \$13.00. Buster Beaver. AM 4-5245.

**AUTO SERVICE** M-4

**DERINGTON AUTO PARTS And MACHINE SHOP**  
300 NE 2nd Dial AM 4-2461

**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

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1957 FORD 4-Door Hardtop - Double Sharp. \$100.00 down - 12 payments \$31.50.  
1959 FORD 4-Door Radio, heater, auto- matic transmission. Air conditioned. \$165.00 - 24 payments \$29.33. Will take trade-in.

Contact: Howard Johnson - at SHASTA FORD SALES  
CALL AM 4-4789

**SAVE \$200**

1963 Ford Galaxie '500' 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.

**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.

**PRICED RIGHT!**  
1963 VOLKSWAGEN Sedan  
Heater, whitewall tires. 4,000 ac- tual miles.  
**ACE WRECKING CO.**  
2 Miles - Snyder Highway  
Phone AM 3-6424

**HERALD CLASSIFIED ADS**  
GET RESULTS...

**Quality-Reconditioned USED CARS**



**'62** CHEVROLET BelAir 2-door hard- top. V-8 engine, standard transmis- sion, radio, heater, solid white with red interior. Like new.

**'62** FORD Galaxie 4-door. V-8 engine, Cruise-O-Matic transmission, power brakes, power steering, Select-Aire conditioning, radio and heater. A real beauty and PRICED TO SELL.

**'62** FORD Galaxie 2-door sedan. V-8 en- gine, Fordomatic transmission, radio and heater. LOOKS LIKE NEW.

**'61** FORD Galaxie 4-door sedan. V-8 en- gine, automatic transmission, radio and heater. Completely recondi- tioned engine.

**'60** CHEVROLET Biscayne 4-door se- dan. Six-cylinder engine, standard transmission and heater. You have to see this car to believe how clean it is.

**'60** VOLKSWAGEN 2-door. Four-cyl- nder engine, standard transmission, radio and heater. EXTRA NICE.

**'59** BUICK 4-door Electra. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steer- ing and brakes, radio, heater.

**'58** CHEVROLET 4-door Biscayne. Six- cylinder engine, standard transmis- sion, radio and heater. A real cream puff.

**'57** CHEVROLET station wagon. V-8, automatic transmission, air condi- tioned, radio, heater. Extra clean.

**'54** BUICK 4-door. V-8 engine, autom- atic transmission, radio and heater. A perfect second car.

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AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER  
500 W. 4th AM 4-7424

**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

VACATION TRAVEL trailers for rent. See R. E. Hoover, 1213 East 16th.  
12 FOOT ALUMINUM travel trailer. Fully equipped. Perfect condition. \$495. See 1901 Morrison Drive. AM 4-4350.

**NO Down Payment**  
If Credit Justifies

New & Used Mobile Homes  
8x20 — 10x60  
1-2-3 Bedrooms  
50x10's

**\$3295 FREE**  
Air Conditioner (N-T)  
We Trade For Anything.

Pickup Campers & Vacation Trailers \$95.00 Down

We Buy-Sell-Trade Apartments-Houses  
Trailer Supplies-Repairs-Hardware

**LOOK!**

**CLOSE-OUT ON ALL '63 MODELS '63 DART**

AS LOW AS **\$1953**

Heater, defroster, turn signals, alternator, electric windshield wipers, safety rim wheels and torsion bar.

**NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED**

**JONES MOTOR CO.**  
Dodge Cars & Trucks AM 4-6351

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