

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Cloudy to partly cloudy with scattered showers throughout the day. Partly cloudy tonight and Friday. High Today 85. Low Tonight 65. High Tomorrow 87.

34th Year . . . No. 10

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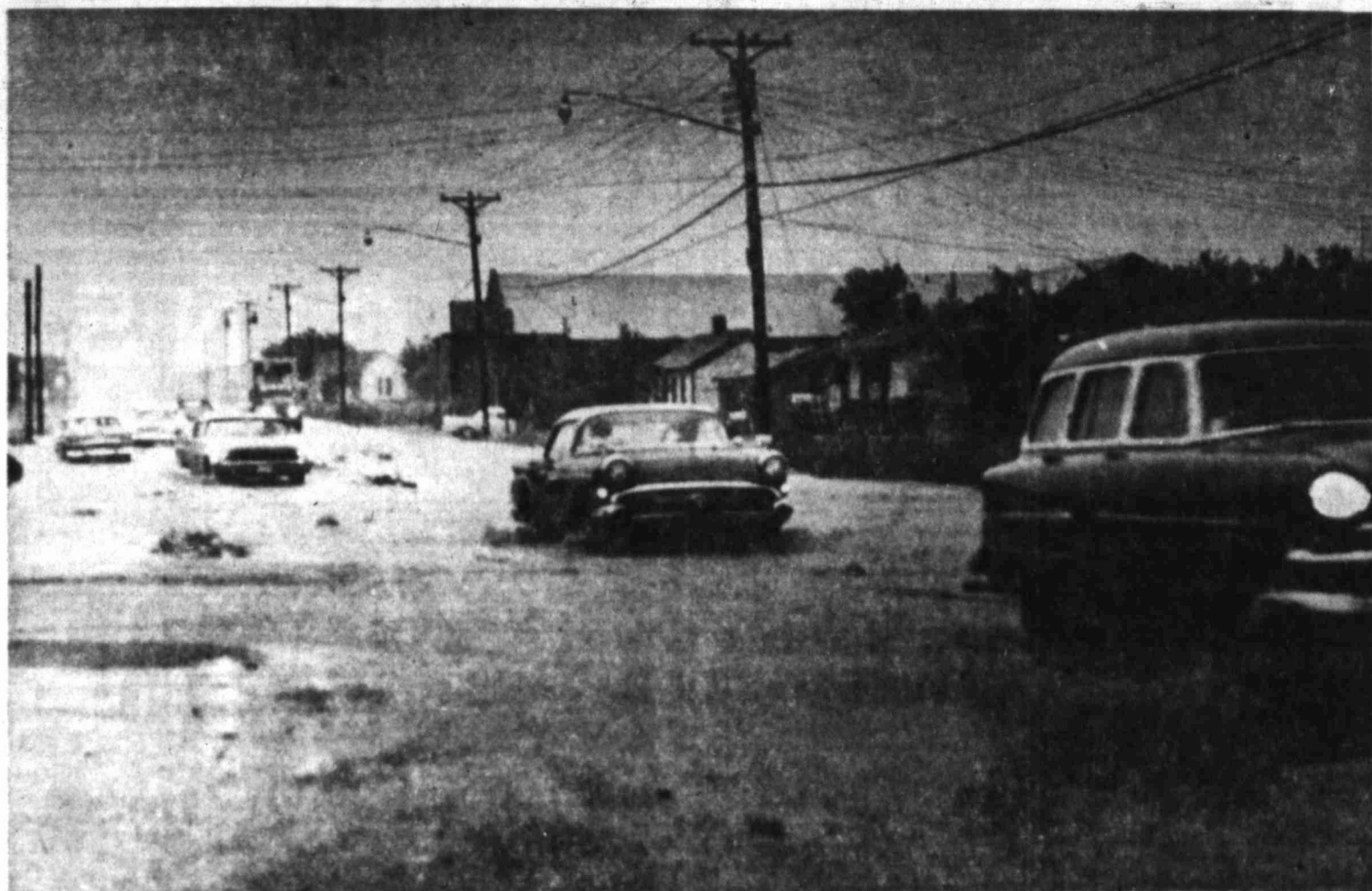
Big Spring, Texas, Thursday, June 15, 1961

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5¢ . . . 15¢ Sunday

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD



FLOODING WATERS WERE HUB CAP DEEP
... on West Fourth where deposits of debris added to the road hazard

Testimony Begins At McAvoy Hearing

Witnesses appearing in the hearing of the Texas State Medical Board of examiners on the license of Dr. Eileen McAvoy to practice testified today they had neither authorized narcotics prescriptions in their name nor had they seen the drugs.

Ten members of the 12 member board of physicians were here for the hearing at the Settles Hotel. At stake is Dr. McAvoy's license to practice medicine in Texas.

Twelve witnesses were sworn at the opening of the hearing and at the noon recess four had testified. John Reeves, assistant attorney general, and Gil Jones, 118th district attorney, were conducting the questioning for the state. David Scarborough, Abilene, was counsel for Dr. McAvoy.

Evidence adduced in the examination of the first witnesses was similar in each instance.

At the outset, the defense moved unsuccessfully to abate the hearing. Patients who had formerly been treated by the woman physician, related they had never authorized prescriptions for narcotics granted in their names and that they had never seen the drugs allegedly issued for the prescriptions. The prescriptions were entered as evidence.

FLEW IN

The 10 members of the board who are present flew in from Fort Worth early today. It is one of the few times where the board has left its headquarters to go to another town to conduct hearings. Normally, it was said, the hearings would be in Fort Worth with all witnesses and others concerned in the case being brought to that city.

Dr. L. H. Denman, Lufkin, was presiding at the session Thursday morning. Other members of the board present are Dr. J. G. Roderick, Temple; Dr. R. H. Peterson, Wichita Falls; Dr. M. C. Crabb, Fort Worth; Dr. M. C. Carlisle, Waco; Dr. C. B. Gardner, Merkel; Dr. Howard O. Smith, Marlin; Dr. G. Porter, Lubbock; Dr. Charles D. Reese, Houston; and Dr. D. S. Stayer, Dallas. Not in attendance are Dr. Cecil Greer, Houston, and Dr. H. R. Coats, Tyler.

UNSUCCESSFUL

At the start Scarborough filed a

motion in which he pointed out that his client is under indictment in Howard County in 113th District Court at this time for a felony and that she has not as yet been tried. He contended that if the hearing on the revocation of the medical license proceeded that it would place Dr. McAvoy in the position of perhaps having to "testify against herself" which, her attorney argued, was contrary to the Constitution of the state and nation.

The abatement motion was denied and the hearing ordered to begin.

NO PRESCRIPTION

First witness was Mrs. M. R. Rogers, 1507 Scurry, who operates a beauty shop in Big Spring. She was never a patient of Dr. McAvoy, she testified, and never received a prescription from the physician.

Shown a prescription in her name, she asserted she had never authorized such a prescription to be written, had never received

the drugs for which it called, and did not pay for these drugs.

On cross examination she said she had a daughter, Pat West, who was employed briefly by the doctor back in 1960. The witness said her daughter did not receive any pay from the physician. She related that Dr. McAvoy had been in her beauty shop on two occasions in December of 1960 for a permanent.

Mrs. A. E. Stafford, a former patient of the doctor, said that she was under the physician's care in August of last year. One prescription was filled for her on the doctor's orders, she said. She was shown a prescription in her name and said that she had not authorized it nor received the drugs for which it called.

On cross examination she said she was being treated for arthritis and at the time she began treatments had to be carried into the clinic. She said she believed she felt improvement for a few weeks but said later her condition

worsened and she returned for more treatments. On Dr. McAvoy's advice, she said, she went in January for further treatment by another doctor.

Dr. Crabb, in a statement to the board, said that in general practice liquid demerol (which the prescription shown to Mrs. Stafford called for) would not be used by physicians. He said that tablets would be more likely to be prescribed.

Mrs. Ruth Martin, Rt. 1, another former patient, told about going to the doctor from May 1960 through January 1961. In that time she received two prescriptions, she said. A prescription shown her, she said, was not one of the two she received and said she had never authorized her name to be used to obtain the prescription at question.

Marguerite Lowell, another former patient, was shown a prescription on which it was stated her address was the Wagon Wheel Apartments. She had never lived at that address, she testified, and she had never had a prescription filled at Carver's Pharmacy. On cross examination she said she had been a patient in the Big Spring State Hospital for two years prior to the time she became a patient of Dr. McAvoy and that more recently she attended a cancer clinic, on Dr. McAvoy's advice, in another city.

Dr. Frankie S. Williams, acting clinical director, Big Spring State Hospital, was the final witness before the noon recess. She related that Dr. McAvoy was employed at the state hospital for five months early in 1960.

She was relating what she termed were "inconsistencies" in the behavior of the defendant during her tenure at the state hospital which she said led to her being relieved of her duties.

It was not known at noon how long the hearing would take. Members of the board said that the ruling of the group on revocation of the license would probably be handed down soon after the closing of the hearing.

It was explained that even if the board should revoke Dr. McAvoy's license, she would be free to appeal the decision—that she could appeal to the district court and, pending a hearing on that appeal, continue to practice.

U.S. Claims Red Viet Nam Troops Interfered In Laos

GENEVA (AP)—U. S. Ambassador W. Averell Harriman today charged that two companies of troops from Communist North Viet Nam took part in the successful attack on Padong in Laos.

In a speech at the international conference on Laos Harriman said nothing about today's attacks by pro-Communist rebel forces in Laos, which military men judged more important than the attack on Padong on June 7. The West boycotted the conference five days because of its anger about Padong.

The latest attacks took two villages near the narrow waist of Laos and threatened to split the forces of the royal Laotian government into two segments.

Although a spokesman for Harriman minimized the importance of these attacks, military men considered them ever more flagrant violations of the cease-fire. The Communists have not even complained that it was provoked

by supply flights of U. S. planes over their territory, as they did at Padong.

Harriman said: "The Soviet Union has been almost daily supplying the forces of the rebels, through Xieng Khouang by an aircraft which originates in North Viet Nam."

Harriman's speech was a reply to Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, who blamed the United States and pro-Western troops for earlier violations of the Laotian cease-fire proclaimed last month.

Harriman also answered Soviet charges that the United States was deliberately holding up progress of the 14-nation conference. He said the delay was caused by Gromyko's refusal to send adequate instructions to the International Control Commission and by the refusal of the contending factions in Laos to cooperate with the commission which supervises truce terms in Laos trying to control the cease-fire.

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'Million Dollar' Rain Hits Area

But Drowning Brings Tragedy

Rain — timely, intense, penetrating and sometimes washing — covered this mid-West Texas area Thursday morning. At noon the fall was continuing as old timers gladly applied the "million dollar" tag to the downpour.

Tragedy came with the outpouring when a Webb AFB airman fell into a drainage ditch, was swept into a storm sewer and drowned.

The downtown section of town had roaring rivers instead of streets for a considerable time, and the low-land sections had some flooding, although it was surprisingly light.

Cosden Lake, south of town, jumped four feet in two hours and had every prospect of filling.

The Colorado River was beginning to rise and creeks also feeding into Lake Thomas were running bank full, indicating a strong possibility that the big reservoir of the Colorado River Municipal Water District would once more reach spillway level.

From almost everywhere there were reports ranging from an inch up to three or more. In contrast to thunderstorms during the past month, this rain was in the general category.

Some young cotton was covered by the heavy downpour, accompanied briefly by strong, gusty winds. There was no hail reported and generally the crops were greatly benefited. Stock tanks were replenished or sent over their spillways, and ranges got their best boost since mid-winter.

GULLEY WASHERS

Steady but hard rain started falling in Howard County before 8 a.m. Thursday, and had turned into gully washers by the time the rain gauge at the Texas Experiment Station went 0.2 of an inch above the 60-year high for June 15, with 2.15 inches. The previous high for the same date was 2.13 in 1919.

The rainfall was general all over Howard County and West Texas, and farmers and ranchmen felt that little damage had been done. Forsan, which got none of the last rains which hit most of the county, had received two inches at 10:30 a.m. Coming from the north, the line moved swiftly through the county. Reports from Ackerly, where 1.6 inches had fallen at 10 a.m., said the rain began about 7:30 and was still falling.

Mrs. Jack Buchanan, at Luther, said the rain began there shortly after 8 a.m. and at 10:20 they had received two inches.

"We have had no damage as far as we can tell," she said, "but it has been raining hard. We lost most of our crops from hail several days ago, and the rains could not hurt, but it will put that extra moisture in the ground."

Other rainfall reports in the area showed Knott getting two inches, Lomax 1.6, and still raining at 10:20 a.m. Wilkinson ranch north of Lomax two inches. Coahoma over 1.55 at 10:30 a.m. Fairview Gin 2.5 inches. E. B. Low, across from Lee's Store in Glasscock County, 2.5 inches at 11:45, and still raining at all points at 12 noon.

NO REPORTS

Texas Electric Service Co. had not received reports since 8 a.m. at their stations on the amount of rainfall, but said it was apparently pretty general and the amount was pretty evenly distributed from Midland, Odessa, Abilene and other points.

The W. L. Wilson Sr. ranch, eight miles north of Luther, and about on the county line, said they

had received 2.5 inches at 11:30 and rain was still falling.

"We had no wind or hail, but just a steady, heavy downpour," Mrs. Wilson said.

There were some reports of vehicles running off the highways in the area, but no serious damages had been reported. The police department's teletype went off around 11 a.m. but the trouble was attributed to a bad line. Up until it quit working no reports of damage or highway-closing waters had come in.

Some trips and camping schedules in the Big Spring area were disrupted because of the rain. Boys in the Y Day Camp in the city park had to hunt high ground when the rains turned their campsite into a raging river. They were brought back to the YMCA in the bus and kept there during the rain.

The learn-to-swim session scheduled for Thursday was cancelled and will be made up at the end of the period. Cedar Crest and Airport Fun Clubs also canceled their tour of Webb AFB, but plan to make the trip next Wednesday.

Other scattered reports included the CRMWD's Morgan Creek station 2.0, central Martin County 2.2, Gail 1.50, Snyder 1.75, Lamesa 1.50, Garden City one to two inches. The fall was general all over Glasscock County, "just what the doctor ordered."

Wednesday afternoon a heavy shower poured out up to four inches in a local area of northwest Glasscock. One who scarcely got any on his cotton field, soon was virtually flooded as a draw through the area went on a rampage.

Tree limbs, pieces of lumber, rocks as big as footballs littered streets particularly on the west side of the city as near-flood waters coursed toward the center of town.

A large truck, trapped on San Jacinto by the dirt street and high water, had water rolling over the hood. Numerous motorists on Third and Fourth streets were stalled when the high water fouled ignition systems.

In the city park, high water made almost all the creek crossings impassable. Recently planted grass kept down bad washing. Throughout the deluge, the park sprinkler system feebly added to the moisture in that area. Some operating sprinklers were thought to be under the flood waters.

WIND DAMAGE

Strong winds that preceded the heavy fall caused scattered damage in various parts of the city. Jones Motor Co., First and Gregg, lost heavy plate window glass to the strong surges of wind.

New lakes were created at the city's retention dams, which quickly filled with water. Water in the dam on Gregg at Fifteenth was rising rapidly and water was still flowing in at noon.

The Cosden lake on the south edge of the city rose four feet in two hours to move within a few feet of the spillway level. It might easily go over the spillway this afternoon.

in the northern half of the state Wednesday.

Two alerts for severe thunderstorms, large hail and damaging winds expired during the night without any reported damage.

Rains up to 3 inches in Central Texas, and of more than 2 inches in the Abilene and Lubbock areas accompanied the cool air from the northwest.

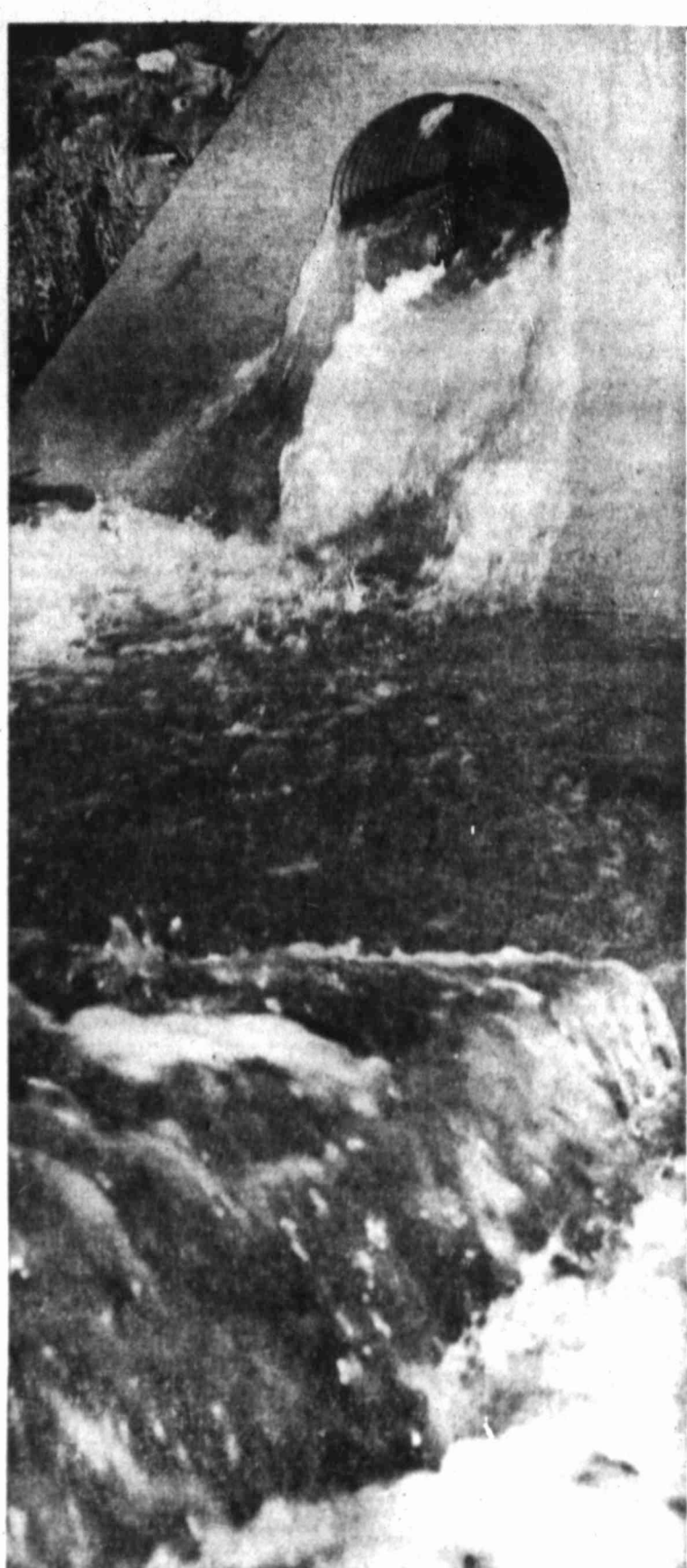
Far to the south, a single tornado funnel dipped to earth in the lower Rio Grande Valley. It dipped to earth and whirled harmlessly across open ranch country near Rachel, in Brooks County.

The Weather Bureau expects scattered thunder showers to continue through Friday in all parts of the state.

One of Wednesday night's weather alerts embraced an area between Wichita Falls and Texarkana. The storm was along a line from south of Wink to Big Spring, in West Texas.

A 170-mile-long squall line formed over the Waco and moved southeast. No damage was reported.

Rains of 1 to 2 inches had fallen



WHERE VICTIM EMERGED
Pipe empties off-base near U.S. 80

Airman Drowns When Sucked Down Drain Pipe

Airman 3.C Milton E. Elder, 19, was drowned at Webb AFB this morning when he fell into a drainage ditch, filled between seven and eight feet of water.

The airman was assigned to the Petroleum, Oils, and Lubricants Section of the 3560th Maintenance and Supply Group.

James Henderson, civilian employee of the section, said he saw Elder fall into the ditch and attempted to help him out, but the body was quickly sucked into the drainage pipe.

The incident occurred at 9:30 a.m. and the Wing surgeon pronounced Elder dead at 10:35 a.m.

The drainage ditch, located on the north side of the base, leads into a drain pipe which empties on the north side of U.S. 80, off-base. The airman's body passed through the pipe, which is 36 inches in diameter and 2,600 feet long.

With the amount of water in the ditch from heavy rains this morning, the pipe was reported to be filled almost to capacity.

At Snyder the official total was 1.75 at 11:30 a.m., but it was still drizzling steadily. Ira, in southeast Scurry, had 2.60 inches as did Dunn to the south in Mitchell County. Fluvanna, in northwest Scurry, had 2.00 inches. Hermleigh, in southeast Scurry, measured 1.75. In all places rain was continuing to fall at noon.

Goldberg Eyes Strike Threat

NEW YORK (AP)—Secretary of Labor Goldberg moved today to head off a shipping strike threatened around the American coastline for midnight tonight.

Goldberg, in Washington, said he would fly here in response to a request of shipping companies and federal mediators, who asked his personal help in the situation.

CHURCH WAS INFILTRATED

DALLAS (AP)—A Sunday School teacher failed to practice what he preached and wound up in jail today.

The man, 22, was arrested by Hutchins city Marshal J. T. Steward at 3:27 a.m. inside nearby Hutchins' First Baptist Church.

Subdued after a brief struggle, he said he had broken into the church looking for money in a filing cabinet. He knew it was there, he told officers, because he had taught Bible school at the church last week.

Dawson Gets Good Soaker

LAMESA—Dawson County was getting a country soaker Thursday morning brightening crop prospects in this fertile agricultural area.

Most of the readings were early or mid-morning ones, and the rain continued as a penetrating slow type.

Heaviest amounts had fallen early northwest of Welch in northwest Dawson where 2.3 was measured. Across the county at Key, 1.8 inches fell in less than an hour and a half and the total was 2.2 at that place.

Lamesa reported 8 of an inch at 10 a.m. Mungler, in northwest Dawson had 7.5 at that time. Woody had 1.4, Hancock 1 inch, Sands 1 inch, Union 1.75, O'Donnell 1.45 at 10 a.m., Arvana, northeast of Lamesa 4, a farm four miles north of Lamesa 1.4, one five miles south 1.2 inches.

Patricia, in southwest Dawson, had 3.0 early this morning and reports indicated rain had fallen there all morning long.

There was some minor flooding in Lamesa's low land sections. For the most part the rain was ideal for young cotton, enough to lay in reserve moisture but not hard enough to wash.

West Texas Gets Heavy Downpours

By The Associated Press

Heavy rains fell in West Texas again Thursday.

Run-off from a downpour in the Big Spring area flooded some low streets and a section of U.S. 80 west of the city for a time.

Fullerville, 30 miles north of Snyder, had a 2-inch rain in 30 minutes. Cars were stalled on U.S. 84 between Snyder and Lubbock. Midland also had a downpour.

Colorado City had 2 inches of rain in 45 minutes and winds that gusted to 56 miles per hour.

Post had more than 3 inches of rain and a light rain continued there.

The area along the New Mexico border around Muleshoe, Morton and Littlefield had 3-inch rains. Muleshoe itself had 1.45 inches.

Heavy showers fell in a 10-mile wide strip from just west of Fort Worth to Stephenville. Lighter showers were reported in a band 25 miles wide from south of Fort Worth to Naacloches.

Rains of 1 to 2 inches had fallen

Stickney Hearing Goes On Minus Transcript Of Trial

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP)—A hearing on a stay of execution for Howard Stickney, convicted murderer, resumes today without a transcript of the trial.

The judges of the Court of Criminal Appeals Wednesday refused Dist. Judge Cullen Briggs' request for the transcript.

"We see no necessity in your developing facts which are already in our possession," the judges wired Judge Briggs. "We refuse to have any of our records leave this court. If you develop any facts and grant the writ you should proceed to certify them to this court in accord with Article 119 within 10 days."

Judge Briggs then sent a second telegram to the judge—K. A. Woodley, W. A. Morrison and T. McDonald—saying he needed the transcript in order to determine what evidence produced at the hearing was new. He asked for the transcript for three days.

Stickney was saved from the

electric chair 40 minutes before he was scheduled to die shortly after Friday midnight when Judge Briggs granted a writ of habeas corpus. The next execution date is June 27.

Stickney, 23, is under a death sentence for beating Mrs. Clifford Barnes to death on a Galveston beach in May, 1958. He also is charged with killing her husband but hasn't been tried on that count.

Stickney's lawyer, Robert Looney, said he expects to prove that some testimony in the murder trial was perjured. He said the testimony was before U.S. Judge Allen B. Hannay, one of five federal judges who refused to grant a last-minute stay of execution last Friday.

"We are charging that they (the Houston district attorney's office) are suppressing evidence," Looney told Judge Briggs in court Wednesday.

A history of the case was read

to the court by Harris County Asst. Dist. Atty. Sam Robertson.

Stickney sat calmly in the crowded courtroom as lawyers argued over the admissibility of the history of the case Robertson read. The top of the prisoner's wavy blond hair was shaved for the electric chair. His mother, Mrs. Frances Wagner of Houston, spoke to him encouragingly at court recess.

The first day's hearing was to determine whether Stickney is an epileptic. Prior to the hearing, he received medical examinations at Memorial Hospital here. Judge Briggs said he understood that Stickney would be given additional psychiatric examinations at the hospital.

Judge Briggs said at the opening of the hearing: "I will not tolerate stunts or carnival-like conduct."

As he spoke, a television camera

man rested his elbows on the

judge's bench and shot pictures of him.

The judge noted statements regarding the case which he said an attorney had made "unfortunately."

"I expect any objections to these proceedings to be expressed to the court and not to the public media," Briggs added.

Harris County Dist. Atty. Frank Briscoe has criticized the hearing and said Judge Briggs made a mistake in ordering medical and psychiatric examinations of Stickney.

Mrs. Louise Chamness, 28, Houston, clad in slacks, was one of 10 subpoenaed witnesses sworn in at the start of the hearing. The defense claims she once said she saw Stickney in an epileptic seizure the night the couple was slain.

Dist. Atty. Briscoe said Mrs. Chamness told his office she couldn't identify the man she saw as Stickney.

MEN IN SERVICE

A Big Spring man is among the 80 Texas National Guard officer candidates attending summer training at Camp Mabry, Glenn P. Eaves, 112 E. 14th, is undergoing an intensive two weeks training program in the field.

After completing summer camp, Eaves will return to his home National Guard unit, the 132nd Artillery, but will be required to return to Camp Mabry for 22 days of weekend drills during the next 11 months. Upon completion of a year of successful training, these candidates will be commissioned second lieutenants in the Texas National Guard. In civilian life Eaves works for the Continental Oil Company.

One hundred and fourteen marines completed 11 weeks of recruit training May 25, at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif.

Among them was Marine Pvt. David Herrera, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesus H. Herrera, Star Route, Knott.

Upon completion of training, the new marines report to Camp Pendleton, Calif., for further infantry training.

Eleven Marines, all members of the Eighth Communications Battalion, of the Atlantic Fleet Marine Force, graduated from Communications School, Camp Lejeune, N. C., in May after completing the first basic transitor theory course ever offered on the East Coast.

Among them was Marine Cpl. John R. Fowler, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Fowler, 1629 E. Third. The 11 communicators were the first to attend the school which has just become active in training transitor theory to marines.

Army Pvt. Truman B. Wilkerson, whose wife, lives in Colorado City, recently participated with other personnel from the 8th Division's 16th Infantry in a special NATO "attack" exercise near Baumholder, Germany. The 8th is one of five U. S. divisions in NATO's "Pyramid of Power" in Europe.

Wilkerson, a rifleman in the 16th's Company B in Baumholder, entered the Army in December, 1960, completed basic training at Fort Hood, and arrived overseas early last month. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Olan Wilkerson, 2004 Runnels, he attended Coahoma High School and was employed by Able Drilling Co. in Midland, before entering the Army.

Army Pvt. Francis M. Amerson, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Amerson, 166-B Fairchild, recently was assigned to Fifth U. S. Army headquarters in Chicago, Ill.

Amerson, an administrative specialist in the headquarters, entered the Army last January and completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. A 1957



More Training

Raymond K. Sneed, son of Mrs. Mary Sneed, 1801 Donley, completes basic training next week at Ft. Hood and will go to Fort Ord, Calif., for more training in Army Intelligence. After that, he will be transferred to Hawaii. He entered the Army in April.

graduate of Big Spring High School, Amerson was graduated from North Texas State University in 1961.

CAL Doubles Size Of Fleet

Continental Airlines will almost double its pure jet fleet with the addition of four Boeing 720B jet airplanes in the second quarter of 1962, President Robert F. Six announced in Denver. Financing arrangements for purchase of the aircraft have been completed.

Continental has been operating its pure jet schedules with five Boeing 707s. The company also flies 13 jet-powered Viscount IIs and 11 piston aircraft, two of which make flights through Big Spring.

The expansion program, arising from inauguration of service over the company's new California-Arizona-Texas route last Sunday, will involve a capital outlay of \$27.5 million for the 720Bs, spare engines, parts and related ground facilities," Six said. "Acquisition of the new equipment and facilities will bring the company's total assets to almost \$100 million."

The 106-passenger, 650-mile-an-hour 720Bs will have enough range to fly from Denver to Honolulu, a route for which the company currently has an application before the Civil Aeronautics Board, and will be ideally suited for Continental's mainland routes. Six continued.

Seven Appeal City Findings

Ninety-four fines were assessed in corporation court in the past week totaling \$2,007. Seven of these were appealed for \$115. Two individuals, charged in two separate offenses each, appealed for \$35 and \$30. One subject has three appeals pending for traffic violations.

Drunkenness followed the same

pattern as in the past, leading the list with 40 fines assessed running to \$1,313. Twelve had no driver's license and were fined \$200 (two appealed for \$40); 12 were fined \$185 for speeding (two appealed for \$40).

Other cases listed on the court docket with the total amounts of fines were: minor in possession \$10, driving on wrong side of the street \$10, following too closely causing accident \$10, two going wrong way on a one-way street \$15, no tail light \$15 (appealed), two with improper registration \$15, three exceeding safe and prudent speed causing accident \$35 (one appealed for his third offense

\$10), parking in alley \$2, two for improper lane change \$20, three for disturbance \$45, disregarding red light, causing accident \$15, four for failure to yield right of way \$40 (one appealed, also had no driver's license and appealed \$20), drunk in car \$25, improper backing \$10, excessive noise \$10, defective steering \$5.

Heads Postmasters

WACO, Tex. (AP)—H. D. Moreland, Snyder, was elected new president of the Texas Branch of the National League of Postmasters Wednesday. He succeeds Dallas Farmer, Valley Mills, Tex.

Boys Set Off Treasure Hunt

NATCHEZ, Miss. (AP)—A group of boys playing near the Mississippi River bank retrieved a small chest floating on the water and threw it on to the bank. The impact split the box open and a stream of silver coins spilled out—touching off a stream of treasure-seekers armed with picks and shovels to the spot.

The youngsters sold most of the spilled coins—mostly silver dimes and half-dimes dating from 1848-1860. Collectors could not estimate their total value or collector's worth.

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Nixon Family Moving Today

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Richard M. Nixon family is moving from Washington, D. C., to Los Angeles today.

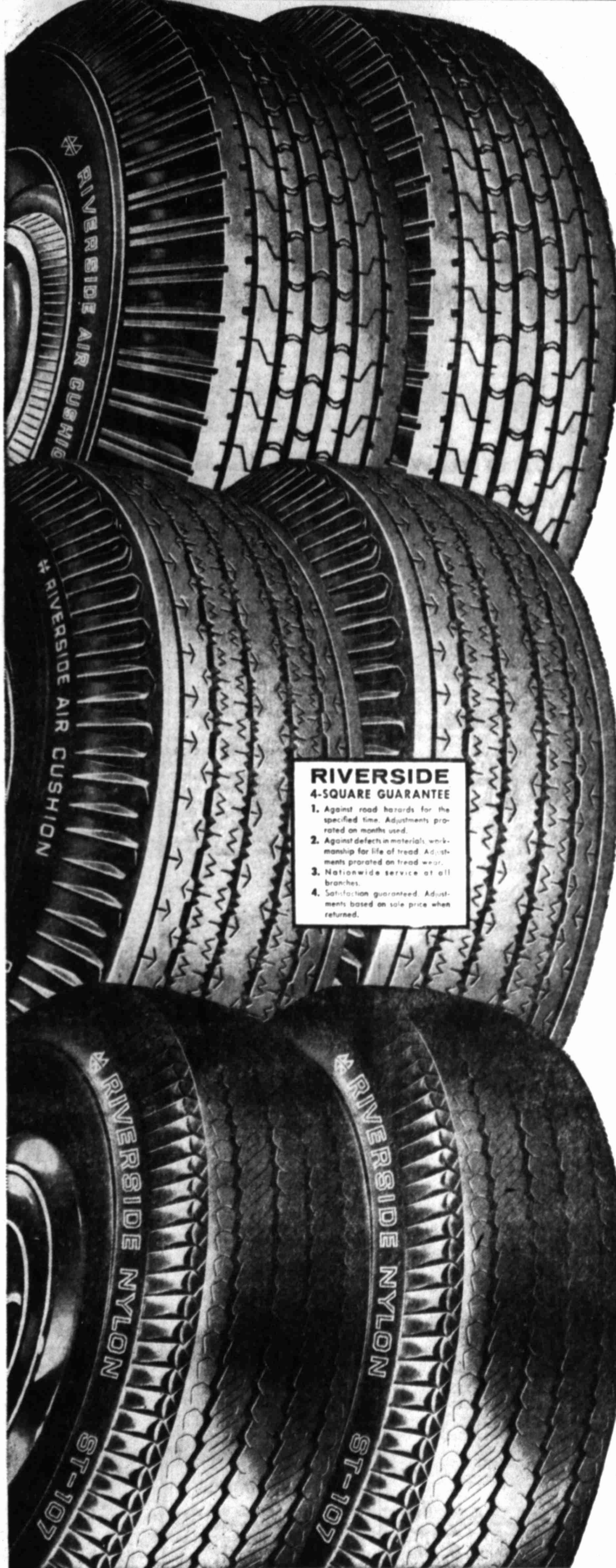
The 1960 Republican presidential candidate, his wife Patricia, and teen-age daughters Julie and Tricia, are due at Los Angeles International Airport by jetliner this evening.

With them will be Checkers, their cocker spaniel, and two cats. The Nixons have rented film producer Walter Wanger's Brentwood District home pending construction of a new one of their own in Beverly Hills. Their household effects, including mementoes of Nixon's foreign travels, will follow the family by moving van. Mrs. Nixon and the children remained in the East until the girls finished out the school year. Nixon had been staying in a hotel while here.



MONTGOMERY WARD

PAIR SALE



Wards Riverside AIR CUSHION NYLON

2 FOR **23⁷⁵***

6.70-15 tubeless blackwall...2 for 27.75*
7.50-14 tubeless blackwall...2 for 27.75*
WHITEWALLS JUST '6 MORE A PAIR

6.70-15 tube-type blackwall GUARANTEED 15 MONTHS
Full 4-ply Nylon cord body—the same tough Nylon found in much higher priced tires

PAIR SALE

SAFETY NYLON

2 FOR **29⁷⁵***

6.70-15 tubeless blackwall...2 for 35.75*
7.50-14 tubeless blackwall...2 for 35.75*
WHITEWALLS JUST '6 MORE A PAIR

6.70-15 tube-type blackwall GUARANTEED 21 MONTHS
Built to take it! Rugged Nylon cord body with hundreds of road-gripping traction-edges.

PAIR SALE

NEW ST-107 NYLON

2 FOR **35⁷⁵***

6.70-15 tubeless blackwall...2 for 41.75*
7.50-14 tubeless blackwall...2 for 41.75*
WHITEWALLS JUST '8 MORE A PAIR

6.70-15 tube-type blackwall GUARANTEED 27 MONTHS
A first line tire all the way ... from its full 4-ply Nylon cord body to its non-skid tread design

*Prices plus excise tax and 2 old tires

NO MONEY DOWN! FREE MOUNTING!

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Summertime, and the living is easy (and economical) when you shop Wards Sale Book for those things you need... picnic supplies, patio furniture, sporting goods for an enjoyable summer outdoors... air conditioners, fans and other household needs for a comfortable summer indoors. The summertime shopping is easy, too, with our Sale Book. You can order conveniently by phone, or in person. So, don't just dream about a better summer... make it come true with Wards Sale Book!

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SHOP IN PERSON 221 W. 3rd

IN THE BASEMENT



En Route To Arraignment

Irvine Chambers Scarbeck is handcuffed as he walked to the U. S. District Court Building in Washington for arraignment on charges of turning over national security information to the Communist government of Poland. An FBI agent accompanies Scarbeck, who has been serving as second secretary in the American Embassy at Warsaw.

San Antonio Man Decides Not To Jump 23 Stories

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—A young service station attendant perched atop a building cooling tower for 4½ hours Wednesday before deciding not to jump 23 stories.

Joe Smith, 21, morose over his wife's divorce plans, threatened repeatedly to dive from the Alamo National Bank Building.

Thousands watched from the street and over television as an Army chaplain, Capt. Carl Holden, climbed the tower and talked Smith into coming down. The crowd yelled as he descended.

"He made me realize what I had to live for," Smith said. "Mostly bringing up my daughter properly." She is 20-month-old Wray.

Taken to a cafe, Smith drank a glass of milk, gazed at his wife and said, "Hell, I'm not crazy." Smith was given a psychiatric examination at Brooke General Hospital and released. He left

with Holden, who persuaded police not to file charges.

Smith said in an interview he decided to jump after his wife, Linda, left him a note—the day after their third anniversary—saying she wanted a divorce.

"I felt empty and very lonely," he said.

Smith said the crowd, estimated by police at 15,000, figured in his decision not to jump.

"I really enjoyed this," he said, "because it made me feel that someone down there cared for me. When they—they looked like a bunch of ants working—waved, I couldn't keep my mind on jumping. I am ready to face reality, even though the separation is evident."

Mrs. Smith said "I don't want to see him die" but that she no longer loved her husband. Smith said she agreed to let him have the daughter.

Ex-Preacher Is Baptist Father Of Year

GRAND SALINE, Tex. (AP)—A 90-year-old retired Baptist preacher who lives at a home for the aged here because he doesn't want to be a burden on his family will receive the annual Texas Baptist father of the year award Sunday.

The Rev. W. W. Parker, who led more than 2,500 persons to make "decisions for Christ" during his 50 years as a preacher, was named to receive the annual award by a joint committee of the Baptist General Convention of Texas and the Baptist Standard, state Baptist newspaper published in Dallas.

The Rev. Mr. Parker will receive an engraved plaque during special services Sunday at the Main Street Baptist Church in Grand Saline.

The committee selected the Rev. Mr. Parker for the honor "because of his unselfish spirit and his outstanding achievements in personal soul winning."

"There never was a house that could hold two families," said the Rev. Mr. Parker in explaining why he chose to live at the Anderson Care Home in Grand Saline. "We didn't want to interrupt our children's lives," he said.

The father of six, he says that his most cherished memory is overbearing one of his sons tell a friend, "I've got the greatest dad in the world."

Four of his sons and daughters live in Wills Point, Tex., near Terrell. They are Henry and Tommy Parker, Mrs. Marie West, and Mrs. Ora Lee Misliviets. Two others live in Fort Worth—Mrs. Etta May Edwards and Cleborn Parker.

The Rev. Mr. Parker said that all of his children are active workers in Baptist churches, and that all of his 17 grandchildren but one who is too young are Christians. He also has 30 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

He gives much of the credit for properly rearing the children to his wife, Emma. The couple observed their 66th wedding anniversary last month.

During his 50 years in the ministry, the Rev. Mr. Parker served as pastor of 18 Baptist churches in Texas and Louisiana, and in 1919 was state Baptist missionary in Louisiana.

Children Of Wild Have More Sense Than People

ROCKPORT (AP)—Naturalists say wild animals display more sense in rearing their young than do many humans, who shudder at the thought of applying the strap, or hair brush.

Baby animals and birds have ingrained the knowledge that only through discipline can they survive.

A wild turkey specialist explained:

"When I see a wild turkey family, I am impressed by the unquestioning, absolute obedience the little ones accord their mother instantly. Waterfowl, nesting in vast rookeries protected by water where few enemies may come, are loud, raucous, quarrelsome and thorough exhibitionists, like many of today's children."

Little turkeys, taught by instinct and disciplined by death, don't hesitate a moment in obeying their mother's commands.

"The hen steals furtively along,

followed by her brood, each tiny poult alert. Let something alarm the mother and every baby vanishes at her startled yelp, concealed by some bit of vegetation, huddling under an oak leaf or simply freezing where they are."

Their colors blend so perfectly with their surroundings that, as long as they remain motionless, human eyes and those of most animals cannot separate them from their background.

"Among wild youngsters, it is a long inheritance. A little wild thing is trained by its mother; in time it trains its own young. Wild creatures obey instantly and without argument to save themselves from certain death."

Wild mothers know it is no favor to their children to spoil them. Bad little bears get bashed when they sid. Fawns are taught from birth to hate certain scents and

to pass up certain kinds of greenery.

Quails are great on discipline. Each evening the covey huddles together for warmth. On cold mornings they may stay on the roost until the sun warms things up. Then they move, a wary, joyous band, to their feeding ground where they may stay until 10 or 11.

From there they go to drink, and then take their naps in some sheltered sunny clump or briar. They lie down, fluff out their feathers and relax, making little beds in the soft, warm earth, dust themselves thoroughly, drowse, blink, and loaf for two or three hours, almost without moving.

In the middle of the afternoon the birds rouse themselves again and troop back to their feeding ground, where they stay until almost dark. Then they group themselves

near the spot where they roosted the night before in a compact body, all their heads out, so that through the night each acts as a sentry.

"When those were tiny youngsters," a biologist said, "their mother taught them the best routine of life, and they had the sense to obey, if they didn't, they would not have been here long."

Nor are they ever too young to mind mama. Even quail so newly-hatched that they still have bits of shell clinging to their backs will run madly to obey the summons of the old bird when she calls.

"They never question, never argue. They do what they're told, and do it in a hurry."

Nacogdoches Citizens Pitched In, Built Badly Needed Hotel

NACOGDOCHES (AP)—"What this city needs," many a man has said to his neighbor, "is a first class hotel."

And generally they keep saying this while motels keep opening on the outskirts of their city.

They keep waiting for that first class hotel while tourists by the thousand bypass their city and salesmen drive in and quickly drive out after making calls.

Jack McKinney and J. Elbert Reese decided several years ago that this East Texas city needed a first class hotel and needed it badly. But neither the Hiltons nor the Sheratons showed any interest in building a hotel in a city of 12,000.

McKinney and Reese and a thousand other Nacogdoches residents decided that if they were ever to get their hotel they'd have to build it.

They got out and worked and sold stock to 1,056 persons. They raised \$600,000, borrowed about \$450,000 and built a community hotel that has become the activity center of this city. Businessmen

credit the hotel for a 27 per cent increase in retail sales.

The hotel is so successful that a 30-room addition was built and the management refuses conventions for anytime but weekends.

The Hotel Fredonia opened April 1, 1955, and the occupancy rate has averaged 96.5 per cent compared to a national average of about 70 per cent, said hotel manager Herbert Wilson.

While the original 95-room hotel was expanded to 125 last year, the occupancy rate remained the same even though the number of rooms increased.

It has been such a financial success, says Wilson, that "the hotel could have paid a four per cent dividend from the beginning. But the 1,056 stockholders decided they'd rather pay off the debt as soon as possible."

"Instead of taking 20 years to repay the \$450,000, we did it in five years. Then we borrowed another \$300,000 to build the addition, and that will be paid off in seven years."

Many community-owned hotels have failed in the United States. Wilson, rather than offer reasons for their failure, says no community hotel can succeed without the support of the entire town.

"Everyone in this city wanted the hotel," he explains. "There were no squabbles in Nacogdoches about the hotel. We talk of our 1,056 salespeople rather than stockholders."

"We have 36 men on our board of directors. They all meet once a month without pay. They never criticize the hotel. All they talk about is ways of boosting it."

"Retail merchants have had an increase of business of 27 per cent in the last five years. They give the hotel credit for this and say that the \$750,000 spent in the hotel by guests every year matches the amount these guests spend in local stores."

"Sales in gift shops, picture shows, garages and other stores have increased by \$750,000 a year, even though the population of Nacogdoches has increased by only 300 persons in the past 10 years."

"Instead of salesmen making calls here and then leaving town to find a good motel or hotel to spend the night, they now stay here several days and drive to other towns to conduct business and return here for the night."

"The people in town boost the hotel and suggest their friends

stay here when in Nacogdoches.

"E. R. Reese, a car dealer, has as many salesmen call on him as any other merchant in town. He suggests to all of them that they stay at the hotel."

"We get all our conventions through business groups and organizations in town. We average six to 10 religious retreats a year, and we haven't had a year with less than 50 conventions except for weekends."

While Wilson gives credit to the townspeople for making the hotel a success, they in turn credit Wilson's public relations ability for making it the meeting place and activity center of the city.

A delegation from Bay City visited Wilson recently to obtain information about starting a community hotel. Wilson says two to five groups from Southwestern towns visit the hotel every month for the same purpose.

CONTINENTAL TRAILWAYS	
Cleveland Hotel Building	AM 4-4211
El Paso	\$ 8.45
Phoenix	22.30
Los Angeles	32.30
Seattle	51.00
Dallas	8.45
St. Louis	22.30
Memphis	19.15
New York	47.15
All Fares Plus Tax	

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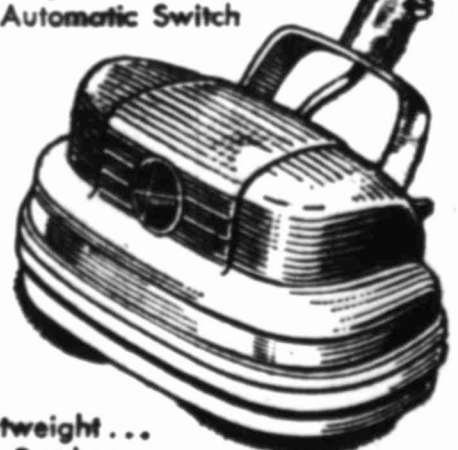
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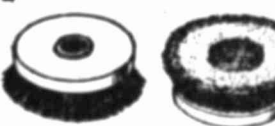
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2 BUFFING PADS



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3 RUG CLEANING ATTACHMENTS



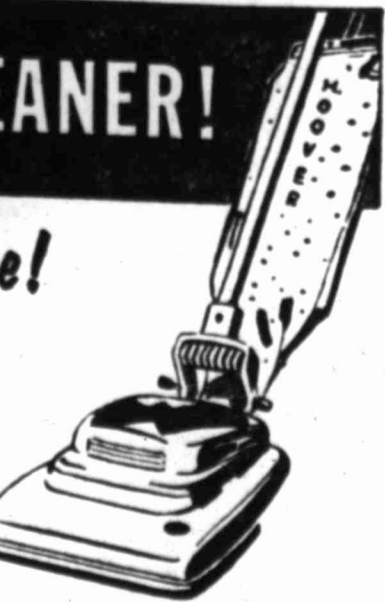
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- Triple action cleaning.
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- Two-speed motor gives 50% more suction for the tools, which are optional extras.



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Make him the best dressed bird in town with gifts from his favorite store. He'll crow with pride when he sees our label! And... nice thing!... the tab is so reasonable, you won't have to scratch for the price of his gifts!

- Lightweight Sports Jacket from 30.00
- Cool Summer Suits from 39.95
- Washable Slacks from 8.95
- Colorful New Ideas in Sport Shirts from 4.00
- Bermuda Shorts from 4.00
- Cool Summer Pajamas from 5.00
- Initialed Handkerchiefs, Box of 3 from 1.00
- Casual Trousers, Regular or Continental from 5.00
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- Colorful New Neckwear from 2.50
- Knitted Sports Shirts from 4.00
- Swimwear & Cabana Sets from 5.00
- Golf Jackets from 10.95
- Cool Straw Hats for Dress and Play from 4.95
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- Fine Leather Wallets and Pocket Secretaries from 5.00*
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President Morrison office after

Cru Pre

WASHINGTON prize cruise President J. White House since Monday of week injured back Kennedy time off to wife back f Without a dy slipped c at sunset W to the Nav: he boarded He has b White House erre Saling boat ride, ly had no Patrick J. The Presi for the fir he left Lon of his Pat ferences Sh on a sighs Mrs. Ken the exten ment until papers at 11 land at 11

Capt Shot

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Caton Specia

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Rotar Comr

Commur program formed ti picture so Big Sprin Raiph M film. It v on the Ma it as one programs



Kennedy And Morrison Confer

President Kennedy talks with Mayor deLesseps Morrison of New Orleans in his White House office after he announced the selection of Morrison to be U. S. ambassador to the Organization of American States. Morrison said he would resign his post as mayor.

Cruise On Potomac Takes President Out Of White House

WASHINGTON (AP) — A surprise cruise on the Potomac took President Kennedy out of the White House for the first time since Monday, breaking his routine of work and treatment of his injured back.

Kennedy will take some more time off tonight to welcome his wife back from Europe.

Without advance word, Kennedy slipped out of the White House at sunset Wednesday and motored to the Navy Gun Factory where he boarded the Patrick J.

He has been using crutches but White House news secretary Pierre Salinger, who disclosed the boat ride, said Kennedy evidently had no trouble boarding the Patrick J.

The President will see his wife for the first time tonight since he left London June 5 at the end of his Paris-Vienna-London conference. She went on to Greece on a sightseeing trip.

Mrs. Kennedy, who didn't learn the extent of her husband's ailment until she read of it in the papers at Athens, is scheduled to land at 11 p.m. Eastern Daylight

Captain Found Shot To Death

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Crewmen missed the staff captain of the luxury liner Matsonia as it headed to sea, bound for Honolulu. They checked his cabin—and found Capt. Vernon Johnson, 47, shot to death.

The Matsonia returned to Los Angeles harbor Wednesday. Police, called by Coast Guard officials, said Johnson had apparently taken his own life.

Johnson's body was returned by water taxi and the Matsonia, carrying 461 vacation-bound passengers, resumed its voyage.

Johnson's position on the Matsonia compares to that of a Navy ship's executive officer. He was from Junction City, Ore., and had been a Matson lines officer since 1941.

Matson officials said they knew of no motive for the officer's death. No notes were found.

Vacation Bible School Closes

WESTBROOK (SC) — The one-week Vacation Bible School of the Westbrook Baptist Church closed Friday with commencement exercises held at 7:30 Friday evening. Each department of the school took part in the exercises and displayed handwork done during the week. Certificates were given to each student and worker.

A total of 93 children were enrolled for the week with an average attendance of 88. The Rev. Kenneth Andrews, pastor, served as the school principal.

Caton May Attend Special Ceremonies

District Judge Ralph Caton said Wednesday that it is possible he may attend the ceremonies planned for next Monday morning in Pecos honoring U.S. Dist. Judge Ewing Thomason.

A portrait of Judge Thomason is to be presented to him by attorneys who have practiced in his court in the 14 years he has been a federal judge.

The portrait, by Victor Lallier, Dallas, will be unveiled by the judge's wife, and his grandchildren. It is to be hung in the U.S. court room at Pecos.

Rotarians See Communism Film

Communism's growth and its program for engulfing the world formed the theme of a motion picture screened Tuesday for the Big Spring Rotary Club.

Ralph McLaughlin presented the film. It was titled "Communism on the Map." Rotarians described it as one of the most informative programs offered in some time.

Leftist Students Burn Envoy's Car

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Several hundred pro-Castro students burned U.S. Ambassador Teodoro Moscoso's automobile Wednesday night at Caracas University while he was attending an exhibit.

The students crowded around the car parked on the university campus, yanked the driver from the front seat and set the vehicle afire.

Government officials charged the students acted on order of "well known leftist leaders." The Caracas press has accused university officials of being too lenient with Communists in the student body who staged a bloody uprising late last year.

Moscoso did not see the attack and discounted its significance, saying: "I must say that I feel this does not reflect the true feeling of the people of Venezuela."

A Puerto Rican, Moscoso was appointed ambassador to Caracas last March by President Kennedy in a move to improve U.S. relations with Latin America.

But even before his arrival recently, Moscoso had been the target of student demonstrations denouncing the U.S. role in the ill-fated invasion of Cuba by exiled opponents of Fidel Castro.

The students had been trying to get up a demonstration ever since Moscoso arrived in Caracas but had been thwarted by the vigilance of police, acting on orders of President Romulo Betancourt.

However, police traditionally stay off Venezuelan campuses unless invited to enter by school authorities, and Moscoso and his party went unguarded to see the exhibit at the school of architecture.

Moscoso waited in the office of Rafael Devel, the university president, while school authorities restored order.

Alejandro Oropeza Castillo, governor of the Caracas District, and scores of police arrived within minutes after the incident was reported but were not called into the campus.

Governor Oropeza accompanied Moscoso back to the U.S. Embassy.

The university was the center of an uprising that took 12 lives in seven violent days ending last Dec. 2. Communists among the students turned an unfinished pharmacy building into a fortress and gave up only after army tanks were sent to the campus.

At the time, the government charged the uprising was fomented by Communists who wanted to throw out Betancourt and install a regime modeled after Castro's in Cuba.

On Tuesday, the university president answered press and other critics who accused school authorities of tolerating Communist political activity on the campus. Devel declared in a statement "I am not a Communist" and charged his accusers with McCarthyism.

Russian Obtains Political Asylum

LONDON (AP) — Britain has granted political asylum to a Soviet water purification engineer who came to Western Europe on a UNESCO study grant.

He is Oleg Lenchevsky, 46, unofficially identified as senior research officer of the water supply institute in Moscow. Reports said he telephoned his wife in Moscow he did not want to return because of "intolerance and antireligion" in the Soviet Union.

No Reduction

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department said Wednesday that there are no immediate plans to reduce the U.S. negotiating staff at the Geneva test ban talks.

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GROUP 2

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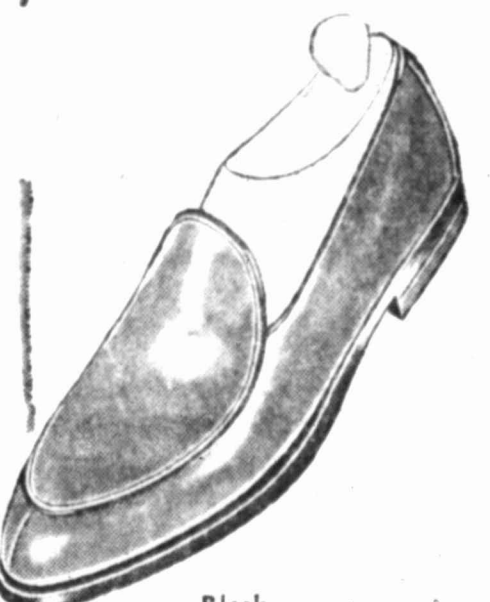
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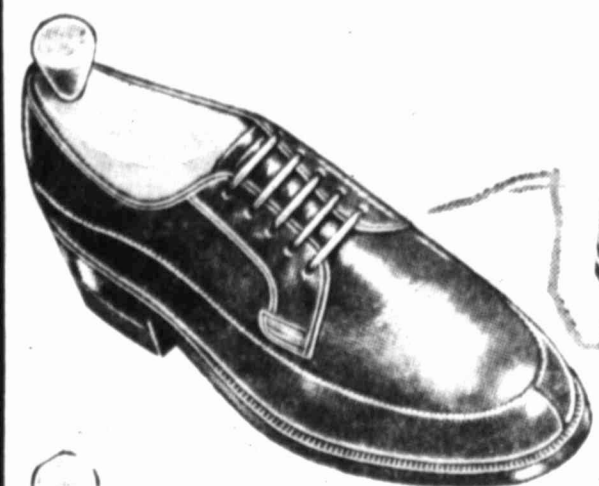


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B and D Widths
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B and D Widths
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Power Needs Off, But Above 1960 Totals

Power demands eased off in May, thanks to timely showers, but the first five months total for Cap Rock Electric Cooperative ran substantially ahead of last year.

The May operating statistics of the system showed a KWH purchase of 6,507,590 and sales of 5,849,469. In May of 1960 the amounts were 5,708,670 and 5,296,929 KWH.

For the first five months of this year Cap Rock has purchased 21,414,335 KWH and sold 19,782,410. Last year for the same period 17,859,650 KWH were purchased and 16,708,486 metered to members.

The system continues its gradual extension, listing 2,239 miles of line energized, a gain of five for the month. The number of members rose from 4,504 to 4,541 during the month. At the end of May, 1960 there were 2,171 miles energized and 4,308 members connected. The density of members per mile now is 2.03 as compared with 1.96 a year ago.

Transferred Suit Continuing Here

Testimony is still being presented in the \$475,000 damage suit brought by Sammy Yates against the El Paso Natural Gas Co. The Martin County suit is being tried here by agreement of concerned parties.

Among witnesses heard this morning was the physician who treated Yates after an accident July 18, 1960, when a gas line exploded after it was broken by a piece of road machinery. Yates was an employee of the Martin County road and bridge department.

From all indications, the trial may continue through Friday.

Day Campers Stay Inside At YMCA

The YMCA Day Campers did not venture into the park today, but are continuing their activities at the Y, according to Joe Leach, acting general secretary.

A full program was scheduled to occupy the youngsters today including a movie and swimming in the morning and gym games during the afternoon. Leach said if the park is dry enough Friday, the boys will return. If not, they will continue at the Y.

Some 50 boys showed up today, the entire group. A bus was sent to the park to take those left by their parents to the Y.

Gov. Daniel Signs 5 Bills

AUSTIN (AP)—Gov. Price Daniel has signed these bills:

SB 61—Granting employees who executed waivers in employee retirement system, privilege to qualify for all prior service as state employees.

SB 81—Providing for certification of engineers-in-training.

SB 201—Authorizing governing boards of junior college districts or union college districts to acquire land by eminent domain.

SB 218—Providing for more effective merger and consolidation of insurance companies.

SB 400—Regulating grading and classification of rose plants by commissioner of agriculture.

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL AND NORTHEAST TEXAS—Considerable cloudiness and scattered showers through Friday. Little change in temperatures. Low tonight 62 to 70. High Friday 80 to 88.

NORTHWEST TEXAS—Considerable cloudiness and scattered showers through Friday. Scattered thunderstorms in south tonight 52 to 65. High Friday 78 to 88.

SOUTHWEST TEXAS—Considerable cloudiness with scattered thunderstorms through Friday. Cooler in northwest tonight and Friday. Low tonight 62 to 70 in northwest. 70 to 78 in southeast. High Friday 80 to 87 in northwest. 87 to 95 in southeast.

TEMPERATURES

CITY	MAX.	MIN.
BIG SPRING	86	69
Abilene	85	68
Amarillo	81	62
Chico	82	65
Denver	72	47
El Paso	80	65
Fort Worth	85	68
Galveston	87	78
Houston	85	75
San Antonio	81	74
St. Louis	78	52

Summit today at 7:54 p.m. Sun 75 to 85. Friday at 5:39 a.m. Highest temperature this date 110 in 1902. Lowest this date 53 in 1927. Maximum rainfall this date 3.13 in 1919. Precipitation in past 24 hours 2.15.

HARRY A. LOVING, 73, passed away Tuesday evening. Services 10 a.m. Thursday. Burial in Elmwood Cemetery of Christ in Colorado City. Interment Colorado City Cemetery.

DOYLE BAYLARD passed away Wednesday morning. Services 3:30 p.m. Friday in Nalley-Pickle Chapel. Interment in City Cemetery.

NALLEY PICKLE Funeral Home

906 Gregg
Dial AM 4-6331

8-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., June 15, 1961



Mr. and Mrs. Jim Thompson moved into their new home at 1306 Cindy Lane Wednesday afternoon. Thompson is the new physical therapist at the Crippled Children's Center.

Moving In Crippled Children's Center Therapist Arrives In City

Big Spring gained two new citizens Wednesday afternoon when Mr. and Mrs. Jim Thompson moved into their new home at 1306 Cindy Lane in the Kentwood Addition.

Thompson is the new physical therapist for the Crippled Children's Center.

The couple, with their 1½-year-old son, Mike, came here from Lubbock, where he has been employed as a physical therapist at Methodist Hospital for the past two years. Both Mr. and Mrs. Thompson graduated from Hardin-Simmons University; he received his B.S. degree and she took a B.B.A. degree. Thompson also attended the Baylor PT School in Dallas and worked at Parkland Hospital there before taking the job in Lubbock.

Commenting on his work at the

Center, which begins Monday, he stated that the Center would be "open for all physical therapy needs of the community in addition to all crippled children. The Center has a good chance to grow," he added.

Prime Minister Constantine Caramanlis and his wife, who were Mrs. Kennedy's hosts here, went to the airport to bid her farewell. Mrs. Kennedy, sun-tanned and all smiles, thanked them for their hospitality as a small crowd of curious airport employees, passengers and news-mongers gathered.

Before leaving, Mrs. Kennedy told Greek friends she would like to bring her two small children here for a vacation next summer.

After seven days in Greece, including a yachting tour of picturesque islands in the Aegean Sea, Mrs. Kennedy "has been delighted with it," her social secretary Letitia Baldrige reported.

The graduate student involved, Edward Yellin, was questioned by a subcommittee on Un-American Activities in 1958 in Gary, Ind. He refused to answer when asked whether he was a Communist.

He was cited and in 1960 was convicted of contempt of Congress. The case is now on appeal to the Supreme Court.

In March, 1961, the National Science Foundation awarded a \$3,000 fellowship from government funds for Yellin to pursue studies at the University of Illinois.

Rep. Richard L. Roudsbusch, R-Ind., a member of the Space Committee, asked Brooks to investigate the award.

With President Kennedy in Vienna was worthwhile.

"In addition," he said, "it had to be held."

He repeated his demand for combining negotiations on a nuclear test ban with talks on general disarmament.

The Soviet leader made his report in an unusual televised broadcast "fireside chat," similar in format to the type sometimes used by Western leaders. Loudspeakers in the squares of many Soviet cities carried the message.

Khrushchev said the Vienna meeting "provided a good opportunity for a first personal contact and an exchange of opinion."

The 18 ministers are expected to fly back to New York later in

ing that followed the outtalking. Yarborough said Tower was due "great credit for a terrific campaign," and "I think he won despite his party."

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DISCOUNT TOY SALE

Again, we are bringing the Dallas Toy Show to Big Spring! Lewis' bought a factory sample room in Dallas with one of every toy made by 200 of the country's top toy manufacturers.

Over 3,000 Different Toys and Gift Items

25% OFF

Located in old Wasco Building

1013 Gregg

2 Blocks North of Safeway 2 Blocks South of Nalley-Pickle

Shop now in air conditioned comfort for your Christmas toy needs . . . put any item on layaway at any of the three Lewis stores . . . you can have your Christmas paid for by December.

Sale Lasts Two Weeks

Doors open Friday morning at 9 a.m. Open 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. six days a week. Come in early tomorrow . . . tell your friends, bring your neighbors!

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Biggest Whammy Snead Faces Is Open Course

By JERRY LISKA
BIRMINGHAM, Mich. (AP) — What witch's brew does Oakland Hills' boiling cauldron hold for Sam Snead, the sentimental favorite in the 61st U.S. Open golf championship which opens today?

Snead, 49, among an eager field of 150, was making his 21st U.S. Open start in quest of his first triumph in a heartbreak trail of near-misses since his first try 24

years ago, also over the same treacherous Oakland Hills Course. Snead has to beat defending champion Arnold Palmer, leading PGA money-winner Gary Player, four-time Open champion Ben Hogan—to mention a few—but most of all he has to whip the Open whammy against himself.

The irrepressible Snead, at the moment shooting some of the finest golf of his picturesque career disclaimed any litters entering the 72-hole medal play event con-

don't think so either. So if things go right, I'll surprise everybody, including myself.

"I'll take four 71's and go fishing." That meant Snead figured a 284 would take the Open title won last year by Palmer with 280 at Denver's Cherry Hills course. Par for Oakland Hills is 35-35-70, a four-round total of 280.

Palmer's only pre-battle statement was: "Let's go—at least 10 players can win this and I think 280 will take it."

Snead has won the last three tournaments he has played—the Las Vegas Tournament of Champions, the Sam Snead Festival and the International Canada Cup. Only once in his last 12 rounds has Slammin Sammy been over 70.

Morrow Wins Over Munro

TURNBERRY, Scotland (AP)—Ralph Morrow, Oklahoma City stationer in Scotland, triumphed through the rain and wind today and defeated Raymond Munro, Spot internationalist, in the fourth round of the British Amateur Golf Tourney. Morrow won 2 and 1.

Another fourth round winner was Joe Carr, the Irishman who is seeking a fourth British Amateur title. He eliminated Laurie Hanelle of England, 3 and 1.

David Moffat of England defeated David Neech, also of England, 2 and 1, in another fourth round match and will oppose Morrow in this afternoon's fifth round.

Alexander Kyle, 54-year-old Scot who won this title in 1939, eliminated Henry Timbrook of Los Angeles, 4 and 3, in a match that dragged to near the four-hour mark.

Little Leaguer A Death Victim

COCOA, Fla. (AP)—A Little League baseball player died after being struck in the neck by a pitched ball.

The accident occurred in the third inning of a game Wednesday night while Burnit Estes, 12, was catching for the Moose Lodge team. The ball bounced off home plate and hit him in the neck between the chest protector and face mask.

The boy fielded the ball and tossed it back to the pitcher, then collapsed. Artificial respiration failed to revive him.

A doctor reported the ball apparently ruptured a large artery.

SC Favored In Big One

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The University of Southern California rates a solid favorite to win the NCAA Track and Field Championship Friday and Saturday and Coach Jess Mortensen is not crying wolf.

"I think," he said today, "that it will take 50 points to win the team title and I don't see why we can't score that many points."

The Trojans already have won the title 21 times in the 40-year history of the meet, and Mortensen has piloted the team to six crowns in his ten years on the job.

Even with the loss of Rex Cawley, who pulled a leg muscle Tuesday and probably will have to scratch, the Trojans will have a hard time losing.

Mortensen has two defending champions on hand and a flock of other talented performers who are certain point-scorsers. Dallas Long, who won the shot put with a meet record 61.9 last year should improve on that.

John Thomas of Boston University, whose 7-3 1/2 still stands as the official world record, appears to be the class of the high jump again.

Defending champion Kansas, along with Oregon, San Jose State, UCLA, Villanova, Michigan and Oregon State also have strong squads.



Card Skipper

Manager of the Cardinal team in the National Little League this year is James Abbe (above). The Red Birds are among the top contenders in the circuit.

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDOUTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Batting (based on 125 or more at bats):
Pierall, Cleveland, .370; Cash, Detroit, .367.
Runs batted in—Cash, Detroit, 51; Maris, New York, 30.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Batting (based on 125 or more at bats):
Munro, Los Angeles, .355; Hank, Pittsburgh, .349.
Runs—Mays, San Francisco, 46; Bolling, Milwaukee, 44.
Runs batted in—Cepeda, San Francisco, 8; Mays, San Francisco and Aaron, Milwaukee, 4.

Maxwell's Softball Team Defeats Charley's Twice

Don Maxwell's Sporting Goods softball team of Midland slipped into town last night and twice defeated Charley's Package Store of Big Spring in exhibitions at City Park.

The visitors' margin of victory in the opener was 9-1. They then turned around and won the morning game, 2-0.

R. N. Stephens pitched both victories for the Midland team. The only run he gave up all night was the second inning solo home run in the first game by Al Valdes.

In all, the locals collected only three hits in the opener game and but five in the second.

Midland picked up a dozen safeties in the opening engagement and added five in the second engagement.

Stephens fanned 16 batters and walked only three in the first game. In the second, he whiffed 13 and gave up one base on balls.

Tito Arenchica of the Rebels picked up two hits in the second engagement.

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BASEBALL STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Cleveland 28 21 444
Detroit 28 21 444
New York 28 21 444
Baltimore 28 21 444
Boston 28 21 444
Chicago 28 21 444
Kansas City 28 21 444
Los Angeles 28 21 444
Minnesota 28 21 444
St. Louis 28 21 444
Washington 28 21 444

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS
Chicago 4-0, Los Angeles 1-0, Baltimore 2-0, New York 11, Cleveland 8, Kansas City 5, Minnesota 2, St. Louis 4, Boston 7.

TODAY'S GAMES
Boston (Monahan) 5-4 at Detroit (Bunning) 5-1
Los Angeles (Gibbs) 5-5 at Chicago (Pierce) 2-0
New York (Terry) 4-0 at Cleveland (Grant) 7-0
Washington (Robinson) 3-3 at Baltimore (Brown) 6-2
Kansas City (Dunham) 4-2 at Minnesota (Kralick) 5-4
St. Louis 5-4, night.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Los Angeles 35 24 593
Cincinnati 33 23 589
San Francisco 33 23 589
Pittsburgh 33 24 538
Milwaukee 34 28 462
St. Louis 34 28 462
Philadelphia 33 33 433
Washington 31 33 433
Chicago 4-0, Los Angeles 1-0, Baltimore 2-0, New York 11, Cleveland 8, Kansas City 5, Minnesota 2, St. Louis 4, Boston 7.

TODAY'S GAMES
Milwaukee (Conner) 6-0 at San Francisco (McCombs) 6-3
St. Louis (Sadock) 4-4 at Philadelphia (Mazdycki) 6-3
Cincinnati (Jay) 7-3 at Pittsburgh (Mittell) 4-4
Chicago (Hobbs) 4-7 at Los Angeles (Podres) 6-1
Los Angeles 4-0, night.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS
Houston 3-0, Dallas-Fort Worth 3, Louisville 2, Indianapolis at Denver postponed rain
Louisville 33 24 579
Houston 30 28 517 3/4
Dallas-Ft. Worth 29 28 509 4
St. Louis 30 28 509 4
Omaha 29 34 475 6
Omaha 29 34 475 6

TODAY'S GAMES
Houston (Clemens) 6-0 at San Francisco (McCombs) 6-3
St. Louis (Sadock) 4-4 at Philadelphia (Mazdycki) 6-3
Cincinnati (Jay) 7-3 at Pittsburgh (Mittell) 4-4
Chicago (Hobbs) 4-7 at Los Angeles (Podres) 6-1
Los Angeles 4-0, night.

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Dallas-Ft. Worth 29 28 509 4
St. Louis 30 28 509 4
Omaha 29 34 475 6
Omaha 29 34 475 6

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Cincinnati (Jay) 7-3 at Pittsburgh (Mittell) 4-4
Chicago (Hobbs) 4-7 at Los Angeles (Podres) 6-1
Los Angeles 4-0, night.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS
Houston 3-0, Dallas-Fort Worth 3, Louisville 2, Indianapolis at Denver postponed rain
Louisville 33 24 579
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15 NEW HOMES NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION

IN SUBURBAN HEIGHTS
15 Plans and Locations to Choose From!

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These new homes will offer ...
• Brick Trim • Built-in Appliances
• Carport • Ceramic Tile Baths
• Central Heat

Payments as low as \$69.00 monthly
Johnny Johnson, Representative

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E. C. Smith Construction Co.
1110 Gregg AM 4-5086 or AM 3-4439

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Turn North On Cindy Lane Off East 25th
PRICE \$3,000 up—Terms Available If Desired
ESTATE SIZE LOTS IN A PROVEN AREA—
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Paved — Curbs And Gutters

Office In Settles Hotel Lobby
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"Big Spring's Most Desirable Living Area"
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REAL ESTATE A

HOUSES FOR SALE A2
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ONLY \$1200 DOWN—Brick 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 ceramic baths, electric built-in, completely draped, nicely fenced. Total \$16,800.
8000 DOWN—Brick 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 ceramic baths, electric built-in, completely draped, nicely fenced. Total \$16,800.
10000 DOWN—Brick 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 ceramic baths, electric built-in, completely draped, nicely fenced. Total \$16,800.
15000 DOWN—Brick 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 ceramic baths, electric built-in, completely draped, nicely fenced. Total \$16,800.

3-BEDROOM BRICK. Has carpet, nice yard. Located in Douglass Addition. \$2000 down. \$10000 total. Monthly payments \$84.
\$7500 DOWN. YOU IN 2-BEDROOM HOME with den. Lots of storage space, fenced yard, carport. Located in Washington Place.

\$1400.00 EQUITY
4 1/2% GI LOAN
3-BEDROOM BRICK. Has carpet, nice yard. Located in Douglass Addition. \$2000 down. \$10000 total. Monthly payments \$84.
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BEAUTIFUL BRICK HOMES In The KENTWOOD ADDITION F.H.A. Small Down Payment G.I. No Closing Cost No Down Payment Or Closing Cost

Many Exclusive Features
WE ALSO HAVE TWO BRICK HOMES
READY FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
IN EAST PARK ADDITION

JACK SHAFFER

AM 4-7376
Sales Office Located
2300 Marcy Drive—FM 700
DAILY—9:00 A.M.—7:00 P.M.
SUNDAYS 1:00 P.M.—6:00 P.M.
WE WILL TRADE
FOR YOUR HOME

Materials Furnished By Lloyd F. Curley Lumber Company

it just... LOOKS ...expensive

IN THE KENTWOOD ADDITION
THESE HOMES ARE PRICED FAR LESS THAN YOU
WOULD EXPECT!

FHA Minimum Down Pay. G.I. No Down Payment
ment and Closing Costs No Closing Costs

CALL

Ronnie McCann Chub Jones

AM 3-6116 AM 3-2945

ATLAS HOMES, INCORPORATED

F.H.A. And G.I. HOMES

NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION
IN

COLLEGE PARK ESTATES

3 BEDROOM BRICK—2 CERAMIC
TILE BATHS—FAMILY ROOMS
NO DOWN PAYMENT TO VETERANS

G.I.—F.H.A.

3 BEDROOM BRICK TRIM HOMES
SETON PLACE ADDITION

PAYMENTS FROM \$76.00
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

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800 BAYLOR—AM 3-3871

9:00 A.M.—6 P.M.—SAT.

1:00 P.M.—5 P.M. SUN.

DICK COLLIER, BUILDER

MR. BREGER



"... And now we take you to that bygone age of the
Old West, when no citizen was safe even in
his own home..."

Glass Lined
Hot Water Heaters
\$44.50
P. Y. TATE
1000 West Third

REAL ESTATE
HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE BY OWNER

One of Big Spring's nicest large
homes. Four bedrooms, two full baths,
two half baths, central air conditioning,
large kitchen, large living room, large
front porch, large back porch, large
garage, large driveway. Some trade considered.
See Pat or Jack Douglas, 401 Pennsylvania
or call AM 4-3222 for appointment.

MARIE ROWLAND
Sales—THELMA MONTGOMERY
AM 3-2091

WORTH LAST LONG—Brick 3 bedroom, 2
bath, tile bath, carpeted large electric kitchen,
large living room, large front porch, large
back porch, large garage, large driveway.
See Pat or Jack Douglas, 401 Pennsylvania
or call AM 4-3222 for appointment.

BRICK 3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, carpeted,
large electric kitchen, large living room,
large front porch, large back porch, large
garage, large driveway. See Pat or Jack Douglas,
401 Pennsylvania or call AM 4-3222 for appointment.

OWNER TRANSFERRED—3 bedroom, 1 1/2
bath, hardwood floors, custom drapes,
large kitchen, large living room, large
front porch, large back porch, large
garage, large driveway. See Pat or Jack Douglas,
401 Pennsylvania or call AM 4-3222 for appointment.

LAKE NEW—3 rooms carpeted, quiet air,
large front porch, large back porch, large
garage, large driveway. See Pat or Jack Douglas,
401 Pennsylvania or call AM 4-3222 for appointment.

OWNER LEAVING—3 bedroom brick, carpeted,
large electric kitchen, large living room, large
front porch, large back porch, large garage,
large driveway. See Pat or Jack Douglas, 401
Pennsylvania or call AM 4-3222 for appointment.

2000 W. Third. Quick sale—total \$12,000.

NEW QUALITY CONTROLLED BRICK HOMES

3 Bedrooms • Family Room • Wood Shingle Roofs
1 or 2 Ceramic Tile Baths • Wood Shingle Roofs
Built-in Range and Oven (Optional)
NOW BUILDING IN

NEW WASSON PLACE ADDITION

The Location With A Future
Contact
NORMAN ENGLISH
AM 3-4331
FIELD SALES OFFICE LOCATED
ON WASSON ROAD (OLD SAN ANGELO HWY.)
SOUTHWEST OF MARCY SCHOOL

OPEN DAILY 9:00 A.M.—7:00 P.M.
SUNDAYS 1:00 P.M.—6:00 P.M.

POWER LAWN MOWERS

Sharpened & Repaired
Parts Stocked For
BRIGGS-STRATTON —
CLINTON AND LAWSON
ENGINES

We Have Mechanics
Specializing In Small Engines

NEW LOCATION HALE PUMP CO.

E. Hwy. 80 West Of
Cosden Refinery
AM 4-8712
For Pick Up & Delivery

KENNEL TOWN & COUNTRY

Temporary Or Permanent Boarding
For Your Pet
Individual concrete runs, inside,
completely fenced runs. Board 15
days, temporary, 10 day, permanent.
Training—Field & Obedience. Summer
Special. Specializing in German Shepherds,
Border Collies, English Setters, Weimaraners,
Dobermans, Boxers, Rottweilers, Pit Bulls,
etc. 2500 West Hwy. 80

REAL ESTATE

HOUSES FOR SALE

TOT STALCUP
AM 4-7300

UNFURNISHED APTS.

2 BEDROOM DUPLEXES

FURNISHED HOUSES

BEAUTIFUL—NEW

RAY S. PARKER
AM 4-8140

UNFURNISHED HOUSES

FOR FARM AND RANCH—
SALES AND LOANS
SEE

GEO. ELLIOTT CO.
Realtor 409 Main
Off AM 3-2504 Res AM 3-3616

MISC. PROPERTY

RENTALS

REAL ESTATE

COOK & TALBOT

Robert J. Cook Harold G. Talbot

105 Permian Bldg. AM 4-5421

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE BY OWNER

One of Big Spring's nicest large
homes. Four bedrooms, two full baths,
two half baths, central air conditioning,
large kitchen, large living room, large
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2000 W. Third. Quick sale—total \$12,000.

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LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE WANTED

To sell and supervise building for World's largest Shell Home
Builder. Should have sales or building experience. Our men
average \$12,000 per year. Latin American considered. Send
letter giving qualifications to

JIM WALTER CORP.
Dave Humes
Abilene, Texas
Appointment will be arranged.

P. O. Box 1427

ANNOUNCEMENTS

LOANS TO working people—\$100 to \$500.
Pioneer Finance Company, 219 Scurry.
AM 3-3661.

LODGES

STATED CONCLAVE Big
Spring Chapter No. 21
K.T. June 26, 7:30 p.m.
Joe Lennett, E.C.
Ladd Smith, Sec.

STATED MEETING Big
Spring Chapter No. 12
K.A.M. Thursday, June 15,
8:00 p.m. Work in E.A. Degree.
Blondie O'Brien, H.P.
Ervin Daniel, Sec.

CALLED MEETING Staked
Pine Lodge No. 568 A.P.
and A.M. Mon., June 19, 7:30
p.m. Work in E.A. Degree.
Charles Trague, Jr. W.M.
O. O. Humes, Sec.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS—
Big Spring Lodge No. 1240
A.P. and A.M. Thurs. June
15, 7:30 p.m. All members
urged to attend.
H. L. Morris, W.M.
O. O. Humes, Sec.

SPECIAL NOTICES

PLASTIC FLOWERS, supplies, finished,
un-finished. Flower plaques, bases, stained,
finished. Instructions 50¢ East 14th. AM
4-3077.

HANDY ANDY for plumbing repairs—
Call AM 4-2884 1101 North Scurry.

NOTICE

The undersigned is an applicant
for a package store per-
mit from the Texas Liquor
Control Board. To be located
at 301 North Bell, Big
Spring, Texas.
Shaw's Liquor Store
Clarence Shaw, Owner

LOST & FOUND

LOST—HALF Basset, 5 months old, female,
black and white. Answers to "Babe".
\$100 reward. Call AM 3-3662.

PERSONAL

CALL GLORIA for your personal loan.
Confidential—E-Z payments. AM 3-3661.

PERSONAL LOANS, convenient terms,
easy service. Call Miss Jane
AM 3-3662.

BUSINESS SERVICES

YARD MOWING and edging. Good
equipment. Free estimates. Air conditioning.
Call AM 3-3662.

ELECTROLUX—SALES and Service. See
our amazing new upright vacuum cleaners.
Call AM 3-3662.

YARD DIRT—red catclaw sand, fill in
dirt, barbed wire, fencing. Meador, AM
3-3662.

ALL TYPES roofing and siding. Alton
Woolley. AM 3-6073.

AJ JANITORIAL SERVICE—AM 4-5264
Sings, wash, polish floors, window cleaning,
house cleaning, commercial. Daily.
Call AM 4-5264.

TOP SOIL—red catclaw sand, catclaw
driveway gravel, delivered. Lott, AM
4-4467.

WATER WELLS drilled, cased, pumped.
Call AM 3-3662.

CALL BOB AM 4-4467 for expert air
conditioning service and installation. Free
estimates.

SIGNATURE LOANS—\$100 to \$2000. No
collateral. Confidential service. Free estimates.
Call AM 3-3662.

DAY'S PUMPING SERVICE, cesspools, septic
tanks, grease traps, cleanouts. Reasonable
rates. Call AM 3-3662.

ODD JOBS—Herman Witterton. Will contract
any carpenter work or repair floor
and basement. Use cabinet, wood, concrete
work. No job too small. Experienced. Low
cost. Call AM 3-3662.

TOP SOIL and fill sand. Call A. L.
Flumery. Henry at AM 4-2394. AM 4-8142.

PLUMBING REPAIRS—Call Handy Andy
1101 North Scurry. AM 3-3662.

AIR CONDITIONING SERVICE—AM 3-4618
Air conditioning, motors, pumps and pads
installed. Free estimates. Call AM 3-4618.

CLEANUP JOBS—buried fertilizer, sack
load. Repair and build fences. Remove
trash. Call AM 3-3662.

FLOWER BEDS—curbs, run, 75 cents a
foot. Pains, walls, drives and porches.
Call AM 3-3662.

TRACTOR, Tractor, Loader and backhoe
hire—Black top soil, barbed wire, fence,
driveway gravel, delivered. Lott, AM
4-4467.

WATER WELLS drilled, cased, pumped.
Call AM 3-3662.

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WATER WELLS drilled, cased, pumped.
Call AM 3-3662.

Lumber - Carpet - Appliance SPECIALS

All 60¢-75¢ Wallpaper Reduced to 25¢ Single Roll
ROOM LOTS—\$2.50

4-In. Steel Rebar per ft. 89
1x6 Western Cedar Fencing 125¢ bd. ft.
2x6x8 15-in. Exterior Mahogany Door \$55.00
30-Gal. 10-Yr. Guarantee Hot Water Heater \$55.00
Joint Cement, 25-Lb. Bag \$1.85
Rubber Base Wall Paint, Money Back Guarantee \$2.95 Gal.
Open A 30-Day Charge Account

LEE'S 501 NYLON CARPET, Installed \$10.95
ALL WOOL CARPET Installed with Foam Rubber Pad \$ 6.75
ARMSTRONG'S Standard Gauge Inlaid Linoleum, \$ 3.65
Installed, sq. yd.

SEE OUR
TITLE ONE F.H.A. DEPT.
For Adding A Room, Extra Bath, Or New
Kitchen. Free Estimates. No Down
Payment. Easy Terms.

Lloyd F. Curley Lumber Co.

1609 E. 4th AM 4-8242

GRIN AND BEAR IT



"I probably shouldn't be taking a vacation... My assistant is
fine on sermons, but I doubt if he can manage all the
announcements!"

TELEVISION DIRECTORY

THURSDAY TV LOG

KMD-TV CHANNEL 2 — MIDLAND

3:00—Mable Room
3:30—Here's How
4:00—Mable Room
4:30—Here's How
5:00—Mable Room
5:30—Here's How
6:00—Mable Room
6:30—Here's How
7:00—Mable Room
7:30—Here's How
8:00—Mable Room
8:30—Here's How
9:00—Mable Room
9:30—Here's How
10:00—Mable Room
10:30—Here's How
11:00—Mable Room
11:30—Here's How
12:00—Mable Room
12:30—Here's How

KEDY-TV CHANNEL 4 — BIG SPRING

3:00—Brighter Day
3:30—Edge of Night
4:00—Brighter Day
4:30—Edge of Night
5:00—Brighter Day
5:30—Edge of Night
6:00—Brighter Day
6:30—Edge of Night
7:00—Brighter Day
7:30—Edge of Night
8:00—Brighter Day
8:30—Edge of Night
9:00—Brighter Day
9:30—Edge of Night
10:00—Brighter Day
10:30—Edge of Night
11:00—Brighter Day
11:30—Edge of Night
12:00—Brighter Day
12:30—Edge of Night

KOSA-TV CHANNEL 7 — ODESSA

3:00—Brighter Day
3:30—Edge of Night
4:00—Brighter Day
4:30—Edge of Night
5:00—Brighter Day
5:30—Edge of Night
6:00—Brighter Day
6:30—Edge of Night
7:00—Brighter Day
7:30—Edge of Night
8:00—Brighter Day
8:30—Edge of Night
9:00—Brighter Day
9:30—Edge of Night
10:00—Brighter Day
10:30—Edge of Night
11:00—Brighter Day
11:30—Edge of Night
12:00—Brighter Day
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KCBT-TV CHANNEL 11 — LUBBOCK

3:00—Brighter Day
3:30—Edge of Night
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KPAR-TV CHANNEL 12 — SWEETWATER

3:00—Brighter Day
3:30—Edge of Night
4:00—Brighter Day
4:30—Edge of Night
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5:30—Edge of Night
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KDUB-TV CHANNEL 13 — LUBBOCK

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KDUB-TV CHANNEL 13 — LUBBOCK

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Single Roll
... per ft. .09
... 12 1/2 in. bd. ft.
... \$5.50 ea.
... \$55.00
... \$1.85
... \$2.95 Gal.
... \$10.95
... Pad. \$ 6.75
... \$ 3.45
New
er Co.
AM 4-8242

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Here's H'wood
Dimensions
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Three Stages
Candy Jones
Nuts, Souffle
Report
News, Weather
Rock Market
77 Sunset Strip
Sea Hunt
Lawless Years
Playhouse
The Detectives
Law and
Order
News, Weather
Jack Paar
Sign Off

NG

Verdict in Yours
Brighter Day
Secret Storm
Edge of Night
Woman's World
Cartoons
Run Tin Tin
Rocky
News, Weather
Doug Edwards
Variety Show
Ind on Parade
Rahway
Punchline
Doug Edwards
News, Weather
Rahway
Route 66
2 Faces West
Twilight Zone
Blue Angels
News, Sports
Tune Today
Weather
Theatre

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Dr. Malone
From These Roots
Cartoons
News, Weather
Report
Happy
One Happy Pa By
5 Star Jubilee
Lawless Years
Playhouse
Michael Shayne
Maverick
News, Weather
Jack Paar
Sign Off

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Twilight Zone
Blue Angels
News, Sports
Tune Today
Weather
Theatre

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LAWN MOWERS
Sharpened
Free Pick-Up
and
Delivery Service
**INDEPENDENT
WRECKING CO.**
Snyder Hwy AM 3-4357

MERCHANDISE
BUILDING MATERIALS L
SPECIALS
Inside Wall Paint Gal. \$2.95
Outside House Paint Gal. \$2.95
Paint Thinner Gal. 75c
Joint Cement (25-lb bag) \$1.85
250-ft. Perforate 70c
Newell Door Closer \$1.85
Yellow Pine Flooring (100-ft.) \$11.00
15-lb. Felt \$2.95
90-lb. Rolled Roofing \$4.10

CALCO LUMBER CO.
408 West 3rd. AM 3-2773

DOGS, PETS, ETC.
L3
WEDDERMAN - FEMALE subject to
reality. 3 1/2 months old. Write
Gregg, Sterling City Rt., Big Lake, Texas.
FOR SALE - beautifully marked AKC small
type Chihuahua puppies. Reasonable. Also
stud service. AM 3-2725.

VACATION SPECIAL - Board 50 cents per
day. All boarded dogs banded free. 5203
West Highway 80.

MAK H Tale AKC little dog farm.
Brazos, Chihuahua, dachshund pups. AM
4-4991. Big Spring.

AKC REGISTERED Toy Pekingese pup-
pys. AM 4-8808 after 3:15 p.m.

BIRD-DOG Puppies, pointers, liver-white,
yellow-white, ready for fall training. \$25.
AM 3-2770.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS L4
FOAM RUBBER mattress, matching box
spring-double size. Excellent condition.
Take best offer. AM 4-5476.

GIVE ME an opportunity to buy your
used merchandise. Wasson, 701 West 3rd.
AM 4-7012.

40 INCH HOTPOINT electric range-used
one year. Call AM 4-7294.

USED VACUUM cleaners. \$12.50 and up.
Service and parts for all makes. Pick up
driver. Kirtz, Vacuum Company, 409
Gregg. AM 3-3134.

9 POUND agitator washer. \$30. Nine
pound gas dryer. \$35. 3 years old.
2 years old 5000 wattage air condition-
er. \$75. 1960 South Mountain.

GOOD 4000 CFM air conditioner. used 1
season. \$75 cash. AM 3-4993.

KENMORE GAS range for sale. Has 30
inch oven. Excellent condition. AM 3-2486.

USED FURNITURE WANTED
We will buy your merchandise, or sell it on
Commission for you. Auction Sale
each Tuesday, 1:00 P.M. 1008 East 3rd.
AM 3-4821.

DUB BRANT
1-Extra clean open end sofa
bed \$69.95
2-Piece sofa bed suite \$24.95
3-Piece Living Room group. Reg.
\$374.55. Now only \$259.50
Used Hardwick apartment range.
Clean \$69.95
Rent Rollaway Bed \$7.00 weekly
See our complete house groups at
\$25.00 per month.

Visit our Goodrich Tire department
for all your car accessories.
BIG SPRING HARDWARE
Furniture & Tire Dept.
110 Main AM 4-2631

WHEAT'S
Have The Best Buys In House
Groups In Big Spring
\$199.95 To \$699.95
WHEAT'S
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**TESTED
and
GUARANTEED**
FRIGIDAIRE automatic washer.
Very nice. 6-month warranty \$99.95.
FRIGIDAIRE electric range. Lots
of good use left in this one \$30.
HAMILTON gas dryer. Excellent
condition \$49.75.
Refrigerators, Ranges for Rent
Each \$9.00 month

**COOK
APPLIANCE CO.**
Frigidaire Sales & Service
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**SPECTACULAR
FREEZER SALE**
Big 469 lb. capacity upright dur-
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Only \$177.00
With Working Trade-In

Western Auto

ASSOCIATE STORE
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21" EMERSON TV. New picture
tube. \$99.95
\$5.00 Down Payday Terms
FRIGIDAIRE Refrigerator. Ex-
cellent condition. \$58.88

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2-Pc. Danish walnut bedroom suite.
Complete with foam rubber mat-
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Deluxe HOTPOINT electric range.
Just like new \$149.95
5-Pc. Dinette \$14.95

7-Pc. Danish Living Room
suite \$99.95
WESTINGHOUSE automatic washer.
A good machine \$79.95
Take up payments on a 2-Pc.
Danish walnut bedroom suite
\$10.05 month.

S&H Green Stamps

**Good Housekeeping
Furniture
shop
AND APPLIANCES**

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USED FURNITURE wanted. used mer-
chandise of any kind. Call 3-2860.

Used Apartment Range \$139.50
Used Refrigerator \$119.50
5-Pc. Dinette \$199.50
Used Bedroom Suite \$249.50
5-Pc. Living Room Suite \$199.50
Used Office Desk \$139.50
Used Cedar Chest \$69.50
Used Type Dinette \$69.50
Power Lawn Mower \$219.50
212 Linton

CARTER FURNITURE
218 W. 2nd AM 4-8235

RENTALS
Refrigerators \$7.00 monthly
Ranges \$7.00 monthly
Rollaway Beds \$5.00 Weekly
We Rent One Piece or a Household

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HARDWARE CO.**
"Your Friendly Hardware"
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GOOD

'55 FORD Crown Victoria. Radio,
heater, Fordomatic, leather
interior. A real \$695
'54 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan.
Standard transmission, radio,
and heater \$495

**USED
OK
CARS**

'60 CHEVROLET 2-door sedan. Equipped with radio,
heater and air conditioned. See this \$1695
'60 CHEVROLET Impala Sport Coupe. Radio, heater and
standard transmission. This is a hot \$2395
'59 PONTIAC Catalina 4-door sedan. A one owner car
that's extra clean. Low \$1775
'59 VOLKSWAGEN Sedan. Radio, heater and 4-speed
transmission. This is a one owner low \$1295
'59 FORD 1/2-ton Pickup. Radio, heater, \$1195
Extra nice Fordomatic, wide bed, trailer hitch.
'55 FORD 2-door sedan. Radio, heater and Fordomatic
transmission. A real clean \$595

"A Good Place To Do Business"

Tidwell Chevrolet
1501 E. 4th Dial AM 4-7421

**ANOTHER FIRST WITH
TIDWELL CHEVROLET
100% WARRANTY ON ALL
OK USED CARS**

1961 CORVAIR MONZA
DEMONSTRATOR
White with red trim and fully equipped
\$2395.00

'60 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan. Power-Glide, radio, heater, air
conditioned. This one is just
like new \$2395
'53 CHEVROLET 2-door sedan.
Standard shift, radio, heater.
A good second \$350

'60 CHEVROLET 2-door sedan. Equipped with radio,
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VALUES

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'60 CHEVROLET Impala Sport Coupe. Radio, heater and
standard transmission. This is a hot \$2395
'59 PONTIAC Catalina 4-door sedan. A one owner car
that's extra clean. Low \$1775
'59 VOLKSWAGEN Sedan. Radio, heater and 4-speed
transmission. This is a one owner low \$1295
'59 FORD 1/2-ton Pickup. Radio, heater, \$1195
Extra nice Fordomatic, wide bed, trailer hitch.
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DEAR ABBY

Cracker Habit Not The Worst



DEAR ABBY: I am disgusted with my husband because of a most irritating habit he has. He crumbles up crackers and puts them in his soup when we are out in company. I think crackers should be eaten WITH the soup, not IN the soup.

Am I mistaken? Or is he? This has been going on for almost 40 years.

DEAR IRRITATED: Crackers should be eaten WITH the soup—especially in public. But if this is his most irritating habit after 40 years, I would say you have a crackerjack marriage.

DEAR ABBY: I am a grandmother who baby-sits for my grandchildren. I go any time they call me because I love the little ones. My son-in-law picks my husband and me up and takes us to his house to sit with the children, and as soon as they get home, they rush us home again. They are always in such a hurry. My husband and I hardly ever get to visit with our children because they never invite us to their home, except to baby-sit, and they never have time to come to our home. I wonder if other grandparents are treated the way we are?

DEAR JUST: Many are—but they have only themselves to blame. He who allows himself to be used as a doorman should not complain when he is stepped on.

DEAR ABBY: How does a girl get her reputation back? I did some foolish things in the past

year, and there are not many secrets in this town. I quit high school to work (car hop) because I hated school and couldn't get along with my teachers.

There are several (four to be exact) boys who know all about my past because they were a part of it. They all have big mouths, and now the only reason a boy asks to take me out is to see how much he can get from me. I am tired of this, Abby. I want to be respectable. How can I convince everybody that I have changed my ways? I can't talk to my parents. I have no girl friends. My age is 16.

DEAR CHANGED: It is difficult to "start over" in the community where you have made your mistakes. If you have friends or family elsewhere, go there. Earn a high school diploma (you can go to night school or do it by mail if you must work). Rebuild your own self-respect if you would earn the respect of others. Good luck.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "NERVOUS BRIDE": Tell your "old boy friend" you are being married, or the something blue at your wedding will be you.

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif. Be sure to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

A lovely wedding need not be expensive. For Abby's pamphlet on "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

TRACK MEET

Coach Urges More Support

More support will be required if Big Spring is to keep the National Junior College track meet, L. L. (Red) Lewis predicted Wednesday.

Lewis, who is coach of the national champions at Howard County Junior College and who was the meet director, told the Downtown Lions that the biggest need was more fan support. Such a quality meet should warrant an attendance of two or three thousand, he said. This spring the gate amounted to around 500 each evening.

It takes man power, too, Lewis explained, to stage a meet. At least 100 volunteers are necessary for handling the mechanics of a meet to keep it on even keel.

Despite the effort, hosting the National Junior College track meet is the cheapest advertising a town the size of Big Spring can get, Lewis contended. Datelines on the meet went all over the nation, and when HJC won it got on the map, too. Besides, the visiting teams spend several thousand dollars for meals and lodging, not to mention the investment that visiting fans make.

Lewis looked at next year's prospects and sized them up as pretty good. He will have five sprinters who can run the 100-yard dash under 19 seconds, indicating strength in dashes and the sprint relays, where HJC won this year's meet. He anticipated strength in the weights and

perhaps some improvement in the middle distances.

He let the club in on training routine that calls for boys to get legs in shape prior to the end of a calendar year. Then he spends another month or more making sure they are in shape before polishing off starts, etc.

Lewis traced the history of track events back 3,000 years BC to contests in Ireland and the Olympics to 1,000 BC they were resumed in 1896 in Athens after a lapse for nearly a thousand years. The new Olympics gave impetus to the sport which has gained steadily in popularity. Lewis said that there was no sport which offered such an even break in publicity to schools of all sizes as track.

Fishing Worms On Honor System

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—A C. Gandy sells fishing worms on the honor system.

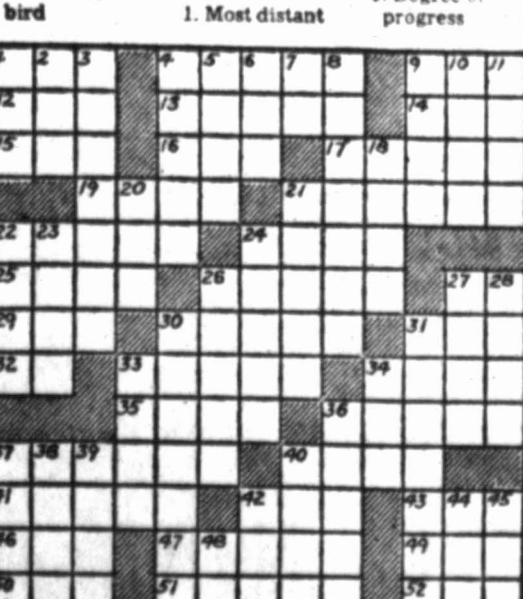
He leaves boxes of worms on an outdoor table for the customers to serve themselves day or night and says the money is never short. Sometimes, he adds, it comes out a little extra.

"I'd just as soon do business with fishermen as anybody," he explained.

"You can trust every one of them—when it comes to bait."

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
1. Palm leaf
 4. Solicitudes
 9. Hollow
 12. Sly animal
 13. Select body
 14. Constellation
 15. Dandy
 16. Guided
 17. Sung
 19. Girl's name
 21. Placid
 22. Musical instrument
 24. Incomparable
 25. Cut of meat
 26. Assessment
 27. Jumble
 29. Mass, cape
 30. Train making all stops
 31. Fabulous bird
- DOWN**
1. Most distant
 32. Neon symbol
 33. "..... come eleven"
 34. Wax
 35. Predicate
 36. Kept in motion
 37. Wild ass
 40. Burrowing animal
 41. Ferocious beast
 42. Exactly suitable
 43. Staff
 46. Poem
 47. Roman magistrate
 49. Prosecute
 50. Ever poet
 51. Dogma
 52. Sea bird



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DEAR JUST: Many are—but they have only themselves to blame. He who allows himself to be used as a doorman should not complain when he is stepped on.

DEAR ABBY: How does a girl get her reputation back? I did some foolish things in the past

the outdoor type



the grandfather



the helpful handyman



the perfect pal



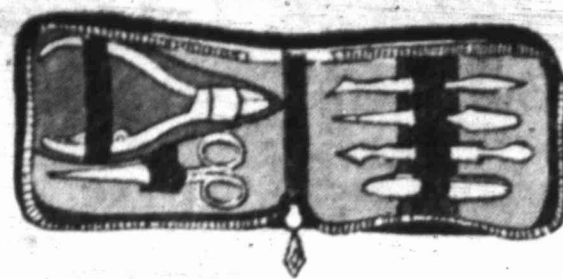
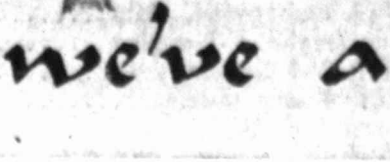
the shiny new father



the demon chef



the green thumb



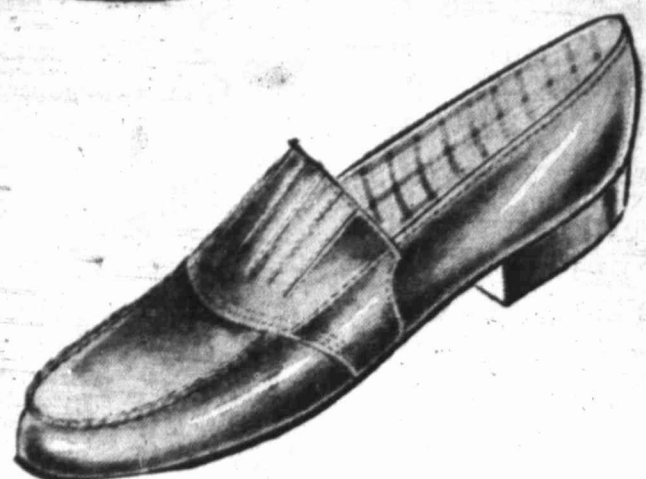
HANDY GIFT

A gift every man needs, but never has... carrying case and all nail essentials... tan, black, brown, olive... 4.95 to 10.00 plus tax



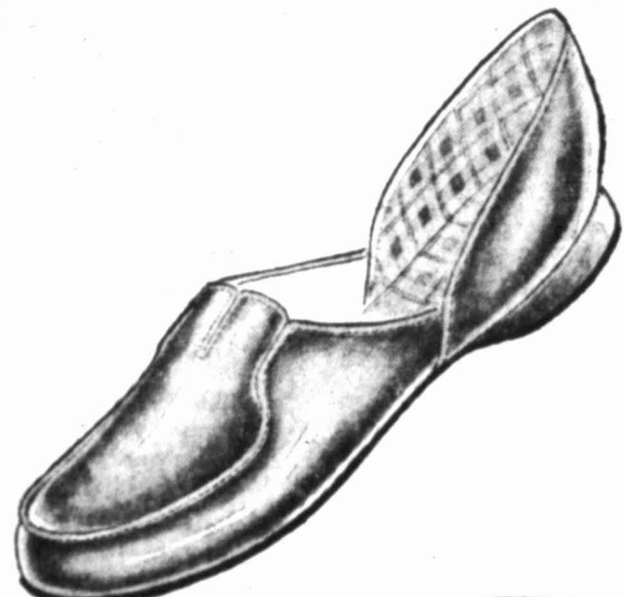
AN ALLIGATOR BELT

Would make a nice gift... of genuine alligator backed in leather... black or brown... 10.95



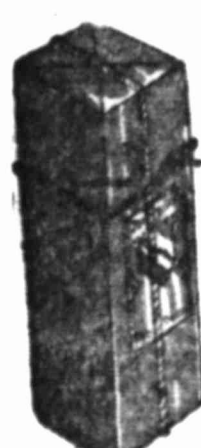
COMFY SLIPPERS

For Dad by Daniel Green... he will like their man-styled comfort in fine leather. Above "Dee Gee" in black or brown... 9.00 Below "Saville" in black only... 8.50



GIVE HIM PAJAMAS

Southernaire summer pajamas by Weldon. Short sleeved, v-neck coat style top and knee length trunks... lively printed sheer cottons 3.50 to 5.00



AFTER SHAVE LOTION

Caswell-Massey "Jockey Club" fragrance after shave lotion... 3 oz. bottle... 3.00 plus tax



IF DAD PLAYS CHESS

he would love getting this beautiful wood chess set... box opens up into a chess board... complete with chessmen and instructions... 10.95

NEXT SUNDAY IS FATHER'S DAY... JUNE 18th

we've a perfect gift for him at Hemphill-Wells



Ready For Business

With a brand new sign up, the Air Force ROTC Summer Training Unit staff members settle down to begin training some 200 AFROTC students that will sign in at Webb between 8 a. m. and 12 noon Sunday. Pictured before the unit's headquarters are T-Sgt. Joe T. Cragg, sergeant major, (left) and T-Sgt. Monte A. Wafford, tactical NCO. Their permanent duty stations are at New Mexico State University and Oklahoma University, respectively.

U.S. Thinks Trade Will Save Lives

WASHINGTON (AP) — Kennedy administration officials believe the tractors for prisoners trade — whether it succeeds or fails — may save the lives of 1,200 Cuban invasion captives.

Nobody in Washington feels safe in predicting what action Prime Minister Fidel Castro will take next. But high government officials said today the belief here is that Castro cannot afford now to wheel out his firing squads.

All the evidence adds up to a world-wide propaganda linking for Castro as a result of his offer to trade the prisoners for 500 tractors. Administration officials feel the whole affair has been particularly effective in unmasking in Latin America Castro's pose as a benefactor of the downtrodden.

Castro's offer appears to have embarrassed the Communists at a time when they were exploiting the failure of the American-approved invasion. It may have contributed to Soviet Premier Khrushchev's description of Castro as unstable, and not a Communist in the Soviet leader's recent talks with Kennedy in Vienna.

Kennedy was said by close associates to have foreseen the possibilities of a propaganda coup when he took a hand in forming the Tractors for Freedom Committee whose representatives are negotiating with the Castro government.

Beyond this, however, Kennedy was credited with believing from the beginning that the Castro of-

fer might provide the opportunity to marshal world opinion to the point where the dictator could not afford to liquidate his enemies.

Any order of the Cuban leader for mass executions is seen here as likely to start the wheels moving toward eventual cooperative inter-American action against his regime.

If the lives of the prisoners are saved, the Kennedy administration believes it will have an effective answer to Republican contentions that the tractor trade would involve the payment of blackmail.

Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., kicked up a new row in the Senate over the matter Wednesday when he said U.N. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson was largely responsible for a decision denying U.S. air cover to invasion forces.

Scott said he understood Stevenson made a midnight flight to Washington to protest against any American military support for the invaders, then at sea.

Sen. Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa., replied that this account was "largely, if not entirely, fictional."

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., interjected a demand that the person who called off the plan for American air cover be revealed.

"I am not convinced that it was President Kennedy," Goldwater said. "I am convinced it was someone else who would bow their knee to the enemy."

College Student Is First Texan In Peace Corps

TAFT, Tex. (AP)—A 20-year-old student who says his generation has a challenge to meet in the world was named Wednesday the first Texan representative in the Peace Corps trainee program.

Nicky Jo Huestis, sophomore at Southwestern University in Georgetown, Tex., said, "The Peace Corps is giving us an opportunity to help our country."

His mother, Mrs. S. C. Huestis, said, "Nicky is a very idealistic person who feels that he has something to offer and feels deeply that something needs to be done on the level of which the Peace Corps is working."

Huestis will report to Rutgers University in Brunswick, N.J., between June 25 and July 10 for training. He then will either be sent to Colombia to work or be put on a reserve list to await another assignment.

Huestis credits his practical experience with being the primary factor in his being selected.

"I felt when I took the test that I had a good chance since I had had a lot of experience in construction work and health and sanitation."

"I feel, too, that I could probably teach math or science at least on the elementary level," Huestis said.

He said he has a working knowledge of Spanish. Colombia is a Spanish-speaking country.

"I studied Spanish in high school for two years. Also I've learned a lot from the Latin Americans who live in South Texas."

Huestis' home is about 20 miles northeast of Corpus Christi.

Although he originally planned to study medicine, Huestis' mother said he has indicated he will probably go into psychology when he is graduated from college.

Active in church work since he was about 10 years old, Huestis served as president of the Methodist Youth Foundation in his church and sings in the Southwestern University Choir.

He was president of his high school class for four years. Huestis has a sister, Paula, 18, who is to enter Southwestern in the fall, and a brother, Randy, 8.

His father is the superintendent of an independent oil firm.

Promoter Dies

EL PASO, Tex. (AP)—Jose Feliz Gandara, 64, El Paso, who promoted Barranca Del Cobre, Mexico's grand canyon, died Wednesday. Gandara, director of the Pemex tourist department in El Paso and Juarez, Mexico, promoted Barranca Del Cobre as a state park in Chihuahua.

Overhead Traffic Lights Often Struck By Trucks

By JOE BEYER
Traffic lights hung across city streets sometimes pose a problem, an expensive one, according to Roy Rogan, city electrician. "Take, for instance, the light which used to hang at the intersection of Third and San

Veterans Urged To Report On Address Changes

During May, 40 checks totaling \$2,393.98 were returned because veterans in this area failed to report changes of address, Ray Boren, contact representative at the Big Spring Veterans Administration Hospital, said today.

Almost five million checks go out each month from VA to veterans or their survivors and dependents for disability compensation, pension, death benefits, training allowances and other benefits.

One of VA's biggest headaches in administering the program is locating veterans or surviving families of veterans who move and do not report their new address. In most cases, VA has to wait until it receives a complaint about nonreceipt of benefits before it can do anything about the missing information.

Veterans should notify their post office before they move from an old address to a new one. The next step to insure delivery of benefit checks is to notify VA of the pending move.

Jacinto," he said. "A truck hit it recently and caused \$114 in damage."

Rogan explained that this was a simple three section, four-way traffic light which cost about \$240 originally. Had it been designed for special protected turns or similar more intricate traffic control, the cost could have risen tremendously.

BLINKER
The light has not been used except as a blinker for about a year and a half and has been replaced by a conventional blinker since the accident.

"The cost of repair is high, but we usually find out who causes the damage and get it repaired at no cost to the city," he said.

"Trucks are the usual cause and most trucking firms have insurance which covers such breakage," Rogan said. He pointed out that sometimes drivers are understandably reluctant to notify authorities of such accidents because they do not want to have them on their driving records.

"We have 63 traffic lights in Big Spring," he said, "and it costs about \$1,000 a year to keep them in repair."

Most damage is done to lights hanging in the streets, despite the fact that they are usually hung about two feet higher than the legal height permitted for vehicles. The limit is 14 feet, six inches and Rogan said most lights are hung about 16 or 18 feet from the ground.

"Sometimes the cables stretch or the poles holding them bend and the lights get nearer the ground than they should be," he said. "Other times it is just someone trying to sneak through town with a load higher than is legal."

Since much less damage occurs to traffic signals which are on posts, it might seem profitable to change to that type of system. Rogan pointed out that the installation cost is prohibitive in most cases.

HIGH COSTS
"It costs about \$1,200 to put in a simple post system to care for the traffic which one light in the middle of the street can handle," he said. "We just don't have that kind of money."

He said lights near the edges of town are hung across the streets for safety reasons. Where the traffic moves rapidly, you have to give people lights they can see from a greater distance, he said.

U. S. Is Neutral

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States Wednesday reaffirmed a policy of strict impartiality and neutrality in the dispute between the Netherlands and Indonesia over the ownership of West New Guinea.

FATHER'S DAY SPECIALS

Complete Stock of Old Spice, Tussy, Max Factor Shaving Sets, Billfold and Pipes

Norelco Speedshaver. Each... 15.95

Remington Roll-A-Matic. Ea. 18.95

Metrecal Six 8-Oz. Cans. 1.69

Transistor Plus Tax. 9.95

FILM All Weather 127, 120, 620 3 Rolls \$1.00

All Popular Brands Reg. Ctn. King Size Ctn.

Cigarettes 2.55 2.65

COMPLETE STOCK HELENA RUBENSTEIN, MAX FACTOR AND TUSSEY COSMETICS

1-Day Photo Finishing . . . All Prints Made Jumbo Size . . . 5-Day Service On Color Prints

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See why over 10 million women use Tide every week...for cleanest possible washes!

Now's the time to try Tide and learn why it's America's favorite washday product by far. Your first Tide wash will show you how Tide won the confidence of more women than any other detergent. You see, when Tide goes in the washer, the cleanest possible washes come out. That's because nothing — no other washday product — gets clothes cleaner than Tide's hard-working suds. Your top-loading machine will clean its very best when you wash with Tide!



Every day more people are enjoying Kentucky's Finest BOURBON



Tick-tock, tick-tock...the BOURBON that didn't watch the clock for seven long years!

OLD CHARTER

Kentucky's Finest Straight BOURBON

Also available in limited quantity—Old Charter at 10 years old. While Old Charter is distilled to reach the peak of perfection in 7 years, this bonus of 3 extra years in aging will appeal to many connoisseurs of fine bourbon. Whether at 7 years old or 10 years old, Old Charter as always—remains Kentucky's Finest...the Bourbon that Didn't Watch the Clock Many Long Years!



KENTUCKY BOURBON WHISKEY • 86 PROOF • 7 YEARS OLD AND 10 YEARS OLD • OLD CHARTER DIST. CO., LOUISVILLE, KY

Lessons Set In Sewing

Sewing lessons will again be presented for women of the area beginning Monday at Big Spring High School and at Goliad Junior High School.

Free of charge, the lessons are open to anyone wishing to make a blouse and skirt or draperies.

Monday through Friday, Mrs. Jack Alexander will teach classes in drapery-making, in which women may observe the demonstration or they may bring their chosen fabric and construct the draperies in class.

A call to Mrs. Alexander, AM 4-7255, will bring her to a home for help in measuring and planning the curtains. Classes will be held from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Mrs. W. L. Walker will give demonstrations and conduct classes in blouse and skirt construction at the high school from 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Monday through Friday. Edna McGregor will also work with the class.

Women may remain for an hour after class for sewing or they may do their work at home, it was announced by Mrs. Walker.

For a blouse, the instructors have suggested Simplicity patterns, No. 3260 or 3558, or McCall's pattern, No. 5079 or 5572. No pattern is necessary for a pleated skirt, it was stated.

Students are asked to report for the class with fabric for the blouse and skirt and any other equipment needed for making and trimming the garments.

Cutting and fitting will be the interest on Monday; Tuesday, darts, collars and sleeves will be made. Wednesday, the group will set in sleeves make buttonholes and hems.

Thursday, zippers will be placed and the skirt will be pleated; Friday, bands will be applied to the skirts, and belts will be made.

Peach Time Finds Prices Bit Lower

Peaches are increasing on Texas markets. Prices are moderate and lower.

Watermelons, cantaloupes and strawberries remain in good supply, and among best fruit buys, says the Agricultural Marketing Service.

Best buys among fresh vegetables include cabbage, carrots, celery, sweet corn, tomatoes, greens and green onions, iceberg lettuce, onions, okra, peppers, new potatoes and yellow squash.

East Texas tomatoes are beginning and there's good local supply in many areas.

Items with higher prices this week include avocados, grapefruit, oranges, green onions and lettuce. Onions and tomatoes are slightly higher, but still low. Cucumbers, peppers and grapes are priced lower. Apricots and nectarines are among new items this week.

Broiler-fryers are plentiful at extremely low prices. Egg prices have dropped noticeably since mid-May. Dressed lamb, beef and pork also have declined substantially in recent weeks as marketings continue heavy. Production of milk and all dairy foods is at the seasonal high. Seafoods, especially crab meat, tuna and shrimp, are available in abundance.

At Workshop

Two Big Spring women are in Denton to attend a Texas Woman's University workshop on nursing and mental health. They are Mrs. R. J. Knoke, 2310 Roemer, and Mrs. D. M. McEvers, 508 Johnson, both Big Spring school nurses.

Vera's Gifts

419 1/2 Main AM 4-4004

SINGER JUNE PARADE OF BARGAINS

BRAND NEW CONSOLE



during this sale
ONLY \$79.50

NEVER BEFORE PRICED SO LOW
■ Popular SPARTAN model, made by SINGER, in handsome walnut finish BELMORE Cabinet

■ Use it to darn, mend, embroider, sew over pins—on any fabric

ONLY \$125 per week after small deposit on our Budget Plan

TRADE-IN MACHINES

Various Makes

PORTABLES from \$19.50

CONSOLES from \$29.50

VACUUM CLEANER SPECIAL

Brand New Full Power Canister Cleaner

Reduced to \$39.50

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To Wed In July

Mrs. Estelle Erwin, Lamesa, has announced the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Mary Jedell, to Clyde Rhoads, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rhoads, also of Lamesa. The couple plans to marry on July 7.

Garden Clubs Meet For Lunch, Program

Members of garden clubs met for final regular meetings of the year Wednesday, with the highlight of one session, a program on gardening as therapy.

OASIS CLUB

Seven tables were decorated with summer flowers at the Oasis Garden Club's annual luncheon Wednesday in the Blue Room of Couden Country Club. A talk on "Therapy and Gardening" was made by Mrs. Claude Jolly, chief nurse at the state hospital.

A patient at the hospital was introduced by Mrs. Jolly and explained how rose gardening has helped as therapy.

New members were accepted into the club. They were Mrs. Gene Turner, Mrs. Brandon Curry and Mrs. Albert Hohertz. Twenty-nine attended the luncheon.

Flower seeds were presented as favors. In charge of the luncheon were Mrs. Friend Talbot, Mrs. Paul Kionka, and Mrs. C. Martyn. Mrs. J. D. Leonard presided.

FOUR O'CLOCK

Plans for an ice cream social to be held at 8 p.m., June 27 at the home of Mrs. Bill Tubb, were made at Wednesday afternoon's meeting of the Four O'clock Garden Club. Mrs. B. E. Reagan was hostess and Mrs. Eddie Kohanek was cohostess.

Mrs. Bill Swindell, Mrs. Glenn Lepard and Mrs. Tubb made and discussed floral arrangements. Plans also were discussed for a rummage sale in the fall.

Next meeting will be with Mrs. Guy Cook, July 12, and Mrs. Waymon Clark will be cohostess.

PLANTERS CLUB

Theme this month used by the Planters Club was June brides, and bridal arrangements were used to decorate when the club met with Mrs. S. P. Jones.

A centerpiece of a miniature bridal couple atop Queen's Ann lace was used and the living room was decorated with Queen's Ann lace and petunias.

Mrs. Cecil Rhodes gave a pro-

Time Saver

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Tea Table Arranged For Club

Using an ironing board as a table, Mrs. Lee Yarbrough arranged a setting for an informal tea for members of the Forsan Home Demonstration Club Tuesday afternoon at the Forsan Club.

Mrs. Bryan Childress demonstrated the preparation of an ice cream roll which was served for refreshments.

Welcomed into the club was Mrs. B. L. Riley. Mrs. William Burch of Coshoma was a guest with the 14 members.

Planned for Friday is an all-day workshop, when the group will learn to make plastic poodles. Members will gather at the club at 9:30 a.m. and a covered dish luncheon will be served at noon.

Final meeting will be June 27 at 1:30 p.m.; the club will not meet during the summer months, it was stated.

Pro Tem Officers Conduct Meeting

Pro tem officers were in charge of Monday night's meeting of the Trainmen Ladies at Carpenters Hall.

Mrs. M. Lumpkin acted as hostess; Mrs. E. Eastham as chairman and Mrs. Joe Nixon as inner guard.

Mrs. Frank Powell, treasurer, took over as secretary during the absence of the regular secretary.

Mrs. Gertrude Wasson's group, assisted by Mrs. T. J. Horton, served refreshments.

Local Rebekahs Attend Banquet

Mrs. Harvey Harris, noble grand, Big Spring Rebekah Lodge No. 284, and Mrs. Jim Ferguson attended a banquet in Odessa Monday night honoring Mrs. Elfrida Schreiber.

Mrs. Schreiber outlined her program for the year and gave a talk on Rebekah-Oddfellowship. Mrs. Ferguson received the assembly degree from Mrs. Schreiber at the meeting.

The president will visit District No. 11 June 29 and Lodge No. 284 will be hostess lodge during the visit.

Pens Disclose Their Personality Traits

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON

NEW YORK (AP)—Chic, young Mrs. John F. Kennedy and grandmotherly Mrs. Nikita Khrushchev are First Ladies of nations with conflicting ideals, but they share a common desire for privacy.

Even so, with every word or two they write the Mrs. K's unwittingly reveal their innermost personality traits, says Dorothy Sara, handwriting analyst.

Miss Sara's 30-year career of scrutinizing the scribbles of famed persons from the past and in the present has been well publicized.

Recently she turned an analytical eye to the artistic signature of Jacqueline Kennedy and a two-page letter written in Russian from Nina Petrovna Khrushchev.

What Jackie's handwriting reveals only confirms what the graphologist and most of the world has known all along. For, despite her desire for privacy, news coverage of everything from the White House lady's babyhood to the clothes she wears and the gifts she buys her husband is American interest and America's way.

That the 31-year-old beauty is "tactful, poised, knowledgeable and speaks with charm" was borne out recently when she conquered Paris.

But Mrs. Khrushchev: the Soviet political system permits her comings and goings to be a confidential matter. Therefore, not even the Russian people may know that Nina is a hard woman to convince, inscrutable, and enigmatic.

INSURUTABLE
Not even her closest friends

really know what the second wife of Nikita is thinking of them or what they have to say, says Miss Sara.

"She does not betray any ideas or feelings; she maintains a calm friendly attitude regardless. Little books on some of the letters indicate she will hold onto her opinions, if she feels they are correct."

"There are no flourishes in Mrs. Khrushchev's handwriting. The simplicity discloses her lack of ostentation. She connects each word and that shows logical reasoning."

Because Miss Sara has high aspirations as is seen in the way her T bars point upward; but it is not an aggressive ambition. A persistence is seen in the little hooks on the capital letters which may be mistaken by others for self-assertiveness," says Miss Sara who is past president of the American Graphological Society.

"The combination of printing and cursive formation discloses originality of thought, the ability to express herself in some form of intellectually creative manner."

Sixty-Eight Enroll In Lutheran School

A total of 68 children was enrolled the first day of St. Paul Lutheran Church's Vacation Bible School, which began Monday. Sixteen staff members were present to conduct the school.

The Bible school will continue through June 23 with classes held each morning from 9 to 11:45 a.m., according to Mrs. Gilbert Pachall, director.

To Leave Tuesday

L. M. Gerstner will leave Tuesday for Andrews Base Hospital, Washington, D. C., where he will undergo treatment on his eyes. The Gerstners have been guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Jenkins. Mrs. Gerstner and the children will remain here for a visit.

Lamesa Couples Wed In Churches, Home

LAMESA (SC) — Lamesa churches and a home were scenes of weddings as couples were married Saturday and Sunday.

TEAGUE-BAKER

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Teague, Big Spring, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Opal Jean to James Edward Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Anderson, Lamesa. The couple was married June 11 in the Anderson home with the Rev. Giles Hankins, pastor of North Side Baptist Church, officiating.

Joyce Teague, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor, and Cecil Don Parker, Seminole, served as best man.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a street-length gown of white embroidered organza over cotton. Her shoulder-length veil was attached to a floral headband.

A reception followed in the home after the wedding. Guests were registered from Odessa, Snyder, Big Spring, Lamesa, Seminole, and Lubbock.

After a wedding trip to Hobbs, N.M., the couple will reside in El Paso where the bridegroom is stationed with the United States Army.

MULLEN - WESTMORELAND

Wedding vows for Marianne Mullen and Howard Dee Westmoreland were exchanged June 10 in the chapel of the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Milo B. Arbuckle, pastor, reading the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Mullen and Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Westmoreland, all of Lamesa.

The bride, given in marriage by

her father, wore a gown of Chantilly lace and net over taffeta with long sleeves tapered to petal points. She carried white carnations atop a white Bible.

Betty Jones of Lamesa served as the maid of honor and Gene Westmoreland, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

A reception followed the ceremony in the church parlor and guests registered from Lamesa, Seminole, Lubbock, Snyder and Dublin.

After a wedding trip the couple will make their home in Lamesa.

WILSON-CASTNER

Judy Darlene Wilson became the bride of Lonny Clarence Castner June 10 in Lamesa Church of Christ with John L. Gresson, pastor of the Ackerly Church of Christ, reading the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Castner, all of Lamesa.

The bridegroom's father served as best man and Mrs. Charlie L. Lewis Jr. of Waco, sister of the bride, was the matron of honor.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Ronald Amonett and Maxine Pounds, both of Lamesa.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a gown

of Chantilly lace and taffeta with a rounded neckline of scalloped lace traced with seed pearls. A bouffant skirt stemmed from an elongated waistline with pearl showers on the front and back lace panels of the bodice and skirt. The wedding veil of silk illusion was attached to a crown of Chantilly lace with seed and tear drop pearls at the centerfront. She carried a bouquet of white carnations.

A reception was held in the Woman's Study Club building after the wedding ceremony. Guests were registered from Waco, Ralls, Lubbock, Farewell, Odessa, Abilene, Seminole, and Lamesa.

The couple will reside at 3120 Emory Street in Lubbock.

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FROZAN

GANDY'S—ALL FLAVORS
1/2-GALLON..... **39¢**



PICNICS

SUGAR CURED LB..... **29¢**

VEAL CUTLETS

BONELESS EXTRA LEAN. LB. **89¢**

CHEESE

LONGHORN FULL CREAM LB..... **59¢**

SAUSAGE

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

Franks

ROYAL SKINLESS 1-LB. PKG..... **29¢**

BOLOGNA
JUMBO SLICED
3 LBS \$1

Bacon

TALL KORN RANCH STYLE.....

2 89¢

ROUND STEAK

FLAVOR AGED GRAIN FED BEEF. LB..... **89¢**

SALAD DRESSING

KIMBELL FULL QUART..... **39¢**

CHUCK ROAST

FLAVOR AGED BEEF LB..... **29¢**

EGGS

UNGRADED DOZEN..... **25¢**

Luncheon Meat

KIMBELL 12-OZ. CAN..... **49¢**

OLEO LB..... **19¢**

CORN

OUR DARLING 303 CAN..... **2 35¢**

Biscuits

KIMBELL..... **3 25¢**

Preserves

KIMBELL ASST'D BIG 18-OZ..... **3 \$1**

COFFEE

KIMBELL 1-LB. CAN..... **59¢**

GREEN BEANS

PECAN VALLEY 303 CAN..... **2 25¢**

TOMATO SAUCE

HUNT'S 8-OZ. CAN..... **3 25¢**

PORK & BEANS

VAN CAMP BIG 2 1/2-CAN..... **25¢**

STRAWBERRY PRESERVES

KIMBELL BIG 18-OZ. GLASS..... **49¢**

TIDE

WITH COUPON ON PAGE 1-B
GIANT PKG..... **65¢**

Orange Juice

LIBBY FROZEN 6-OZ. CAN..... **4 for \$1**

PEACHES

HUNT'S BIG 2 1/2 CAN..... **25¢**

Tomato Juice

HUNT'S 46-OZ. CAN..... **25¢**

Pineapple

DEL MONTE NO. 2 CAN CRUSHED..... **25¢**

CAKE MIX

SWANSDOWN NEW! SUGAR MAPLE PKG..... **19¢**

Potatoes

U.S. NO. 1 CALIF. WHITE ROSE 10-LB. POLY BAG..... **59¢**

CORN

GOLDEN BANTAM 3 EARS..... **10¢**

Cantaloupe

VINE RIPE LB..... **5¢**

Vienna Sausage

Armour's Star..... **5 Cans \$1**

POTTED MEAT

LIBBY CAN..... **10¢**

CATSUP

DIAMOND BOTTLE..... **2 39¢**

BEETS

SWEET MAY SLICED 303 GLASS..... **2 25¢**

SPANISH RICE

KIMBELL 303 CAN..... **2 39¢**

FROZEN FOOD BUYS

LIBBY'S Broccoli Spears, Blackeyes, Cauliflower, Okra, Limas, Brussel Sprouts, Strawberries, Morton's Pot Pies.....

4 \$1.00

LIBBY'S Pineapple, Potato, Patties, English Peas, Broccoli, Corn, Mixed Vegetables, Green Beans, Peas And Carrots, Spinach, Turnip Greens, Potatoes, Kale, Wax Beans, Squash, Succotash, Grape Juice, Peaches.....

5 \$1.00

THRIFTYWISE BEEFSTEAKS BKS 20-OZ. PKG. **89¢**

LEMONADE COSTAL 6-OZ. CAN..... **2 For 19¢**

SHRIMP GULF STREAM BREADED 10-OZ. PKG. **49¢**

TISSUE

DOE SKIN COLORED 4 ROLL PAC..... **39¢**

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Bachelor Has Limited Repertoire Of Recipes

With Father's Day coming around Sunday, it would seem likely that this food article would be an interview with a father. Not so! We have done just the opposite and interviewed a bachelor.

Perhaps dad can remember back to his bachelor days when knowing how to whip up a quick meal was as important to him as it is to Ira Schantz, 3212 Cornell.

Schantz, voice instructor at How-

ard County Junior College, has two favorite recipes; in fact, they are the only dishes he knows how to prepare, he says. When he has company over to view his slides on Europe or listen to classical music from his vast tape collection, he always prepares Tuna Ala Schantz and jello salad. As a rule, Schantz eats out, something that he never tires of doing. When he doesn't have company, his meals at home usually consist of open-

ing a can of vegetables and making sandwiches.

A roommate of Schantz's when he was singing professionally in New York City was the originator of the tuna and mushroom soup dish. Schantz prepared the dish and added the title. About the jello, Schantz says it's simple enough for anyone to make—his main reason for adding it to his wide repertoire of recipes.

Music is the one thing that Schantz lives and breathes. Next to that comes eating. In fact, eating is a special joy for Schantz, and he says there are only two foods that he does not like, liver and horseradish.

When he isn't listening to one of his favorite classical selections, Strauss waltzes are as light as he can get, or preparing for company. Schantz can be found working on his 5,000 stamp collection. He started the collection as a boy, abandoned it for several years and recently took it up again. Sports activities are limited to swimming and bowling. Although Schantz considers himself a fairly good bowler, he has never had time to join a league.

Typically bachelor, Schantz loves eating and hates to cook. "If I knew how to cook, I might enjoy it, but I couldn't cook a meat dish if my life depended on it."

His meat dishes may not be up to par, but most guests leave his home surprised and pleased with the original tuna treat. Here is the secret of Schantz's success.

TUNA ALA SCHANTZ
2 seven oz. cans tuna fish
2 cans cream of mushroom soup
4 chopped hard-boiled eggs
1 doz. ripe pitted olives (chopped)

1 quarter white onion (chopped)
Cream fish and soup together, mixing thoroughly. Add other ingredients, mix, heat, and season to taste with salt and pepper. Serve on toast. Makes 5 to 6 servings.

What's for dessert? You know what's for dessert—jello salad. This dish saves Schantz from making an extra salad and allows him to kill two birds with one stone.

JELLO SALAD
1 pkg. lime jello
3 pear halves (chopped)
2 or 3 slices pimento cheese
Chopped pimentos
Add ingredients to the jello, let set overnight and it's ready for serving.

Bachelor's Best Friend

Ira Schantz proudly displays his most useful possession and best friend, the can opener. Not one to go in for cooking fancy dishes, other than his Tuna Ala Schantz, the bachelor often resorts to opening a can of beans for supper.

When Serving Exotic Dishes Picnics Are Fun For All

Thinking of giving a party? Why not make it a picnic instead? Everybody—well, nearly everybody, enjoys eating outside. And everybody loves a party. So if you'll mix the two and make it a picnic party, you just can't miss.

What's more you'll have no house cleaning worries, no muss, no fuss, just fun.

If there's a trick to the successful picnic party then surely it's an abundance of exciting food for appetites always grow by leaps and bounds in the open air. Don't let this problem worry you, how-

ever, for there's no limit to the exotic dishes that can be served. For instance you might invite your friends to mai e' ai (come and eat) Hawaiian style with a suckling pig as the menu star. Or you could stage a shish kebabs picnic spotlighting that Near East favorite, lamb skewered with cherries.

Another wonderful entree for the patio barbecue fan is a succulent turkey quarter spit-roasted to a rich brown with an unusual sauce of fresh lemon juice, brown sugar, cinnamon, nutmeg and bit-

ters. Served with a casserole of buttered asparagus, slices of crusty bread and a bowl of crisp greens tossed with an oil and vinegar dressing you'll be "queen" not only "for the day" but the whole summer.

The sauce, of course, is the heart of a good barbecue dish and this one is particularly good with turkey. Try it soon; we're confident its fine flavor will linger long in the memory.

For basting, we recommend a brush or spoon. Keep fire or coals low so the poultry doesn't scorch or cook too quickly. And place sauce in a pan close to the fire to keep warm as well as for convenience.

ROTTISERIE TURKEY
5 tbsps. fresh lemon juice
1/2 cup fruit syrup (from canned fruit)
5 tbsps. salad oil
3 tbsps. brown sugar
1/4 tsp. nutmeg
1/4 tsp. salt
1 tsp. cinnamon
1 tsp. aromatic bitters
Turkey quarter, breast or thigh (3 to 5 or 5 to 8 lbs.), thawed

Combine all ingredients for sauce, blending well. Prepare turkey quarter for oven roasting in a shallow baking pan. Brush lavishly with sauce; roast at 325 degrees for 2 1/2 to 3 hours or a 3 to 5 pound quarter or 3 1/2 to 4 hours for a 5 to 8 pound turkey quarter.

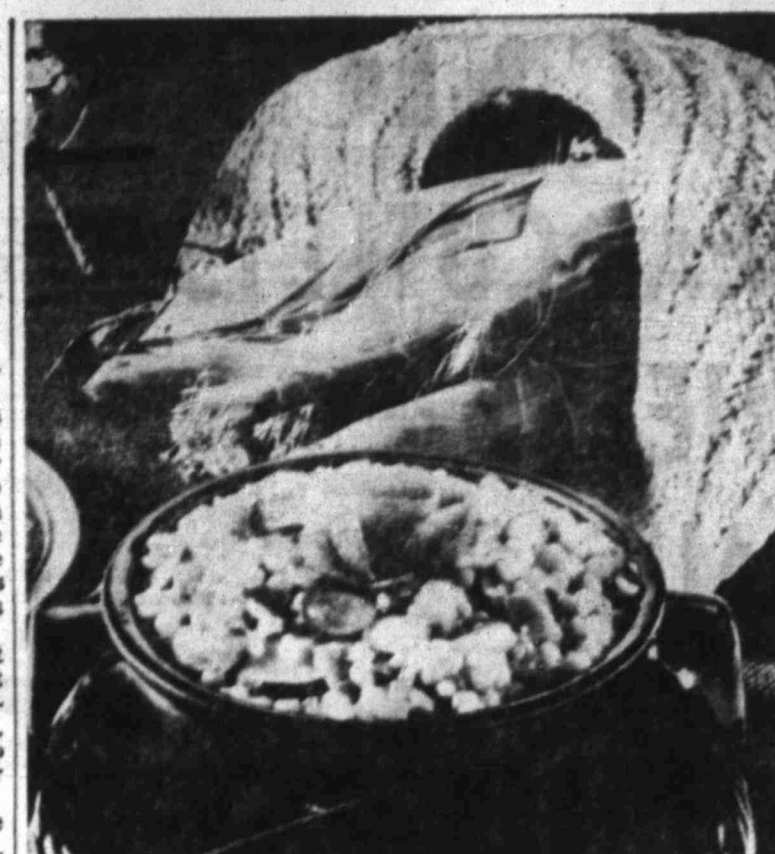
Baste with sauce frequently while roasting. For roasting, spear turkey quarter on revolving spit. Brush with sauce while broiling.

While the turkey is roasting to a golden brown, crisp crusty glory, you might serve that favorite hot weather drink, long, cool glasses of iced tea. Or make a fruit punch as suggested in this recipe, then stir in a few cool additions of your own.

FRUIT PUNCH
1 qt. water
1/4 cup loose tea or 12 tea bags
2 cups fresh lemon juice
2 cups fresh orange juice
4 cups sugar
2 cups pineapple juice
3 qts. ice water or carbonated water

Lemon slices
Orange slices
Bring 1 quart water to vigorous boil. Remove from heat and while still bubbling, add tea. Cover and steep 5 minutes. Stir, then strain into large punch bowl or container. Add juices and sugar, stirring until dissolved. Add ice water or carbonated water. Float lemon and orange slices on top. Yield: 6 quarts.

Fancy Name
Maitre d'hotel butter is nothing more than soft butter mixed with a little lemon juice and minced parsley. Usually this combination is used as a topping for fish or steak.



Calabazas Con Elote

In Mexico they cook together three wonderful vegetables native to the Western Hemisphere: Sweet corn, squash and tomatoes. This is a simple and delicious vegetable dish for summer meals.

Delicious Corn Dishes Adopted From Mexico

As we chomp the length of a buttery ear of fresh sweet corn, hot from kettle or grill, it isn't difficult to realize that corn was, and still is in Mexico and Middle America, the very staff of life for the American Indian.

"If one looks closely he will find everything these Indians did and talked about had to do with maize," wrote the author of one 16th century manuscript.

Corn provided not only food, but currency, fuel, smoking silk, jewelry and building material. Beside the hills of corn, they planted beans which used the cornstalks as a support. On the ground, between the corn rows grew squash and pumpkins. At the edge of the cornfield they planted varieties of tomatoes and chili peppers.

But one thing the Indians didn't have was corn-on-the-cob in May. This is one of the pleasantest benefits of our modern age. A brief 15 years ago there was no green corn to be had between December and late spring. Now you can get it every month in the year with Florida fields supplying fresh sweet corn throughout a long spring season, and California and Texas contributing substantially in May and later.

This is due to newly developed corn varieties which thrive in southern fields. Also to highly efficient hydro-cooling which drops field temperature of corn to a point which preserves both the tenderness and sweetness of the kernels. Credit must be given, too, to faster and more modern methods of transportation which gets the green ears from the field to your dinner table in record time.

CALABAZAS CON ELOTE
(Mexican Squash with Corn)
1 lb. (2 medium) zucchini
squash
3 medium ears fresh corn
1/4 cup diced onion
3 medium fresh tomatoes, diced
2 tbsps. olive or salad oil
1/4 tsp. sugar
1 1/4 tbsps. salt
1/4 tsp. ground black pepper
CROUTONS, optional

Wash and slice squash 1/4-inch thick. Cut corn from the cobs and mix with the squash in a saucepan. Add remaining ingredients. Cover and cook 25 to 30 minutes or until thickened. Serve hot in a side dish. If desired, garnish with croutons.

COLACHE
(Summer Squash and Corn, Mexican Style)
4 medium ears fresh corn
4 medium (1 1/4 pounds) summer squash
3 medium fresh tomatoes
1/4 cup chopped onion
2 tbsps. butter or margarine
1/4 tsp. sugar
2 1/4 tbsps. salt
1/4 tsp. ground black pepper
1/4 tsp. ground oregano leaves

Remove husks from corn and cut kernels off the cobs. Wash and slice squash 1/4-inch thick. Dice tomatoes. Sauté onions in butter or margarine in a skillet or saucepan. Add vegetables, sugar, salt, black pepper and oregano. Cover and cook slowly 20 minutes or until thickened. Serve hot.

MEXICAN FRESH CORN
3 ears fresh corn
1 lb. (4 cups) sliced zucchini
squash
2 cups diced fresh tomatoes
1 1/2 cups thinly sliced onion
1/4 cup bacon fat or butter
1 1/2 tbsps. salt
1 tsp. chili powder

Remove husks from corn and cut kernels off the cobs. Wash and slice squash 1/4-inch thick. Dice tomatoes. Sauté onions in butter or margarine in a skillet or saucepan. Add vegetables, sugar, salt, black pepper and oregano. Cover and cook slowly 20 minutes or until thickened. Serve hot.

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Recipe Of Chef Will Add To Your Compliments

Adapted from a recipe of the famous French chef, Escoffier.

CHICKEN WITH GRAPES AND ORANGE
3 to 4 chicken breasts
4 tbsps. flour
1 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
1/4 tsp. paprika
2 to 3 tbsps. butter
1 cup chicken stock
1/2 cup heavy cream
1 cup seedless grapes
2 oranges (sliced)

Chicken breasts should be split, keel bone removed and slightly flattened; wash and dry. Coat with mixture of 2 tablespoons flour, salt, pepper and paprika.

Cook in large skillet in butter over moderately low heat until golden brown on both sides and done. Remove chicken. Stir remaining 2 tablespoons flour into drippings in skillet.

Add stock; cook and stir constantly over low heat—scraping up browned particles on pan bottom—until sauce thickens. Stir in cream. Add chicken and grapes; reheat but do not boil. Add extra salt and pepper if needed. Garnish with orange. Makes 4 servings.

Hot dogs or hamburgers, or a few of both, will make everyone happy, especially with the rolls warmed to crispness in a covered iron skillet top stove, and with handy supplies of mustard—with-horse - radish, sandwich spread, crisp pickle slices and set out for individual embellishment.

This is a good time, with the kitchen stove so close to the at-home picnic spot, to serve a hot vegetable combination instead of the usual cold salad. This one, with its exotic herb and spice, is particularly interesting yet easy

Easy Dishes For Backyard Picnic

The fact that it's picnic season doesn't necessarily guarantee a constant flow of evenings suitable for eating out of doors in the woods or at the beach. There will be the occasional day that's either cool or damp. Still, it's midsummer and most evening meals should be planned to be easy on the cook and equally easy on the clean-up squad.

So give a thought to a meal that's nourishing yet simple, that can be cooked in the kitchen and carried the few steps to patio or screened porch.

Hot dogs or hamburgers, or a few of both, will make everyone happy, especially with the rolls warmed to crispness in a covered iron skillet top stove, and with handy supplies of mustard—with-horse - radish, sandwich spread, crisp pickle slices and set out for individual embellishment.

This is a good time, with the kitchen stove so close to the at-home picnic spot, to serve a hot vegetable combination instead of the usual cold salad. This one, with its exotic herb and spice, is particularly interesting yet easy

to prepare in a few minutes.

ITALIAN CORN
1/2 cup chopped onion
1/4 cup chopped green pepper
1/4 cup (1/2 stick) margarine or butter
3 tbsps. Italian corn oil dressing
1 lb. zucchini, thinly sliced
1 small can whole-kernel corn, drained

1 8-oz. can tomato puree or juice
1 tsp. sugar
1/4 tsp. pepper
Dash oregano
Sauté onion, green pepper in margarine 5 minutes. Add Italian corn oil dressing and zucchini (or thin-sliced yellow squash) and sauté over low heat for 10 more minutes. Add remaining ingredients and cook over low heat 20 minutes. Yield: 6 servings.

Other b and in c: moving grounds travel the shade or. Some c for food i store extr medium-si becuos on tric mo ments, sh optional i

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AT

FULL

Wild Rice

Wild rice is a tall aquatic perennial grass whose grain or seed is used as food. White rice is the seed of an annual grass.



SUN-FLAVORED TO A GOLDEN GOODNESS

TEAR OUT AND SAVE

SERVE WITH PRIDE

COMET
THE MODERN RICE

VITAFIED WITH VITAMIN B₁

COMET RICE TUNA SPECIAL

Approximate cost — 55¢

1 cup Uncooked Comet Rice
1 can Tuna

Cook Comet Rice following easy directions on the package. When Comet Rice is cooked, add tuna fish and soup, mix together and heat through.

One Dish Meal Serves 4

1 can cream soup, undiluted (use mushroom, tomato, asparagus or celery)

For a more highly seasoned dish, add chopped onions, or garlic, plus sliced hard-boiled eggs and mushrooms to taste. Have the fun of serving a sparkling new and exciting dish by varying the seasoning each time.

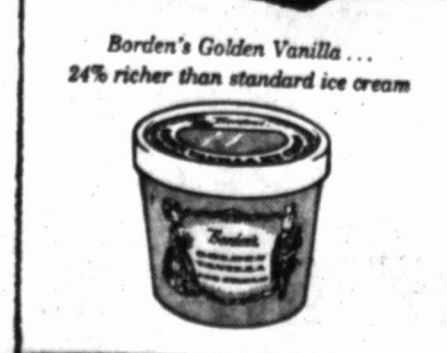
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All milk must meet minimum standards set by law. Borden's Milk always meets standards of taste, richness and freshness far beyond minimum requirements. Milk is one of your family's most important foods. So, when you pay for the best, be sure you get it. Buy Borden's.

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NO BUGS M'LADY
SHELF AND DRAWER PAPER

REALLY KILLS BUGS
and it's **ODORLESS**
IT'S TIME YOU KNEW THESE FACTS:

WHAT IS NO BUGS M'LADY?
It is an attractive shelf and drawer paper that kills ants, roaches, silverfish, moths and other household pests. When bugs come in contact with the treated paper, they go away and die.

IS NO BUGS M'LADY REALLY ODORLESS?
Yes. Your nose will tell you the difference. No Bugs M'Lady is completely odorless.

IS NO BUGS M'LADY SAFE TO USE?
Use it anywhere with complete peace of mind. No more poisons to endanger children, pets.

HOW LONG DOES NO BUGS M'LADY REMAIN EFFECTIVE?
It retains its bug-killing properties indefinitely when tightly rolled. Spread out, it retains maximum effectiveness for several months. Replace at start of warm weather and every 6 months.

TO KILL BUGS USE NO BUGS M'LADY FOR Kitchen shelves • Silverware drawers • Linen Closets • Vegetable drawers • Wastebaskets • Clothes lockers • Desk, drawers • Clothes hampers • Under pet dishes

TO KILL MOTHS USE NO BUGS M'LADY... Place between garments in cedar chests • Wrap blankets and woollens, place print side against garment • Make garment bags

NOTE: CLOTHING AND BLANKETS SHOULD BE CLEANED BEFORE THEY ARE STORED.

15" wide for shelves — 18" wide for drawers and garments. Wide selection of decorative colors and patterns.

NO BUGS M'LADY
AT YOUR GROCER'S

Charcoal Grills

More and more barbecue equipment is available today for charcoal cook-outs than ever before. If you're off on a picnic, consider the small portable grill. It fits in the car trunk along with a bag of wood charcoal briquets, and can be taken out on arrival at the site. Portable models include grills with low legs, grills with folding stands, braziers, and hibachis in many forms.

Also on the market are metal pole arrangements for spiking in the ground; firebox and cooking rack attach to the pole. If it's a cookout on the patio, the same models or others can be used. Hibachis can be used on the patio table for appetizer cooking. Some are large enough to cook steaks and chops, and can safely be set on a big wooden picnic table in the backyard.

Other barbecue grills on wheels and in cart form are handy for moving about the house and grounds. A grill-on-wheels can travel the grounds for best sun, shade or wind conditions. Some cart models have shelves for food preparation, and space to store extra dishware. Many of the medium-sized and large barbecues on wheels come with electric motors, rotisserie attachments, skewers, hoods, and other optional equipment.

Cooking can be as easy or as de luxe as you like. Also any hardware or department store has a range of models from budget prices on up.

ACCESSORIES

Cooking accessories for the charcoal chef are numerous. Charcoal caddies include light-weight plastic buckets for toting the fuel supply. Long handled tools for cooking include tongs, spatula, fork, knife, salt and pepper shakers and brushes for painting on barbecue sauces and butters. Asbestos gloves and outdoor aprons are in favor for patio cooking. For fire starting there are liquid fuels and electric gadgets to supplement the conventional method.

Barbecue purchases have mounted steadily for the past decade. Tools for outdoor cooking are rated top selling gift items by stores throughout the nation. Summer is a peak selling season but the demand continues all year due to a growing trend to "off-season" barbecuing.

A new trio on the picnic scene this summer is a basket of food, a portable grill, and a bag of wood charcoal briquets. Wherever the family lights, there'll be an appetizing meal sizzling in the open air.

Honey Is Food For Space Age

Orbiting around the earth, or journeying to the moon may sound fantastic to most of us, but now that the space age has become a reality, we may all be planning trips never dreamed of a decade ago.

Our manner of living changes, and even foods may vary in package form and in availability, but there are certain foods that never change. Honey is one that has, through the centuries, proven itself indispensable, not only for festive foods but in every day use. Beekeeping methods have been improved; display packages have become more attractive, but man has not altered the habits of the bees, nor duplicated the food produced by them. Honey, according to earliest records, was one of man's first foods considered as priceless and used in great ceremonies and celebrations.

Food scientists have declared honey to be a natural, unrefined, nutritionally valuable food.

Honey may be had in the comb, or in cut comb form, in chunks, finely granulated, or creamed honey, and extracted. Extracted honey is the type which has been removed from the comb.

When and if trips to the moon become common, honey may well be a part of the lunch as the simple sugars make up the content, the utilization of which puts no tax upon the digestive system. Low temperatures, or even freezing will not injure the color or flavor of honey.

Here is one good way to make fillings for sandwiches to be eaten at home or en route to an unknown destination.

HONEY APRICOT CONSERVE
1 cup dried apricots
1 1/2 cups honey
3/4 to 1 cup chopped walnut meats

Rinse apricots in hot water, drain and put through food chopper, using fine blade. Heat honey, remove from heat, add apricots and nuts, and stir to blend. Pour into sterilized glasses; seal with paraffin. Let stand 2 weeks before using. Makes approximately 2 pints.

Good on toast and hot biscuits, too.

IT'S LOVE AT FIRST BITE



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Hormel Bacon

Dairy Brand
Hormel's Best
1-lb. Pkg.....

59¢



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PIKES PEAK ROAST

THE BEST
LB.....

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NO WASTE
POUND.....

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Chuck Blade Roast

Delicious
LB.....

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LB.....

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LB.....

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LB.....

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LB.....

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SHORT RIBS

Fine For
Barbecue, Lb....

29¢

Ground Meat

FRESHLY
GROUND

3 LBS \$1

Sirloin

STEAK. CUT
FOR BROILING
POUND.....

59¢

CLUB STEAK

LB.....

59¢

T-BONE

STEAK. LB.....

69¢

Blackeye Peas

FRESH AND
FINE, LB....

10¢

Garden Fresh Okra

Young, Tender
Pods. Lb.....

19¢

Georgia Peaches

These Are Really
Fine. Lb.....

15¢

Beets

Libby Sliced
No. 303 Can.....

2 FOR 29¢

Corn

Libby Golden Cream
Style. No. 303 Can.....

2 FOR 39¢



Ripe Olives

LIBBY'S FAMILY
NO. 1 TALL CAN.....

39¢

POTTED MEAT

LIBBY'S
CAN.....

10¢

LIBBY'S BEEF STEW

24-OZ. CAN.....

49¢

LIBBY'S GARDEN PEAS

NO. 303
CAN.....

19¢

LIBBY'S TOMATO JUICE

46-OZ.
CAN.....

29¢

LIBBY'S CATCHUP

14-OZ.
BOTTLE.....

2 FOR 39¢



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Page 1-B in Today's Herald

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Police Report 135 Cases Appealed From City Court

By M. A. WEBB
Just what are your chances of ever getting a case tried if you appealed from Corporation Court in Big Spring?

A check of the records indicates that it probably would never be tried.

A resident who is fined in Big Spring might avoid payment by simply appealing his case, following trial in city court. A small attorney's fee sends his case into a growing appeal list, destined for county court. But none of these appeals have been tried this year.

TWO REASONS
There are two main reasons for the volume of appeals. Warrant Officer Sherrill Farmer, of the police department, said, "One is that the offender feels that he will never be tried and convicted and can keep the violation off his record. The other is that some defense attorneys know that you can't lose a case if it is never brought to trial."

A review of appealed cases, since Jan. 1, 1961, shows that fines, totaling \$2,670 have been assessed against 135 individuals. This averages over \$500 per month.

lost to the city to compensate for the time used in bringing offenders to court. Twenty of these were for drunkenness, running to \$305. They haven't had to pay, they appealed.

Fifteen were against traffic violators who failed to yield right of way and caused accidents. They haven't paid; they appealed.

Ten were for exceeding a safe and prudent speed, causing accidents. They haven't paid fines totaling \$145; they appealed.

NO LICENSE
Ten were for having no drivers licenses. As long as these don't get caught outside the city limits, and get charges filed in the justice court, they won't have to pay the \$175 in fines, and can drive without licenses, or can try to get licenses, as long as the cases are on appeal. A few appeal to keep the insurance companies from paying liability and to prevent marks on their records.

A rundown of all other cases appealing after hours in a public place \$55; nine creating disturbances \$345; seven operating motor vehicles with excessive noise \$85; four running stop signs

\$40; eight running red lights \$85; 10 speeding \$245; three using illegal license tags \$40; one making illegal U-turn \$10; three driving without lights \$35; one for simple assault \$100; one for simple assault \$100; one for rudely displaying firearms in the city limits \$30; one for improper backing, causing an accident \$10; one for violation of trash ordinance \$25; five for following too closely causing accident \$60; one violation of drivers license restrictions \$20.

DOG ORDINANCE
One for violation of dog ordinance \$35; four contesting for speed \$45; one violation of dance hall ordinance \$25; three improper turns \$30; one interfering with officer \$25; one permitting dancing without a permit \$25; two vagrancy by prostitution \$50; one no safety inspection sticker \$5; one no health permit \$25; three vagrancy \$55; one improper start from parked position causing an accident \$15; and three failure to control speed causing accidents \$45.

Twenty-seven of the above were repeaters, appealing each time. Officer Farmer says the police

cannot stop the worst offenders when such conditions exist.

HAZARD
"We can only arrest the offender every time he is caught, and eventually his attorney's fees may get beyond his means of paying. In the meantime, damage to vehicles, property, or persons of those who try to comply with city ordinances and laws is risked and they are running the risk of contact with offenders who have no respect for laws," he said. "It costs the taxpayers money to maintain efficient police protection and to maintain a corporation court. But the habitual appeal of the worst offenders creates a hazard which others have to face."

Farmer said that if most of these offenders knew their cases would be tried in county court there might be fewer appeals and maybe fewer violations of city ordinances and state laws.

CONVICTION NECESSARY
"As long as they know the cases will never come up for trial they also know the cost of liability insurance, where traffic violations are concerned, will not go up because conviction is necessary for the insurance penalty to be assessed," he said. "Other violators can also be running loose to repeat their offenses, hoping that they won't be caught."

"Almost every day, when corporation court is in session," Farmer said, "some person who has been cited to appear will have his attorney along to post his appeal. Until a remedy is found, whereby the appealed cases can be tried, we can only keep on arresting offenders for repeated offenses."

corporate court conviction. That's the only appeal I have any memory of being asked to handle."

Ed Carpenter, county judge, said that he is ready to try any appeals which are brought to the court.

"We can't try them when they haven't been filed with our court," he pointed out.

He added that if the city should dump all 135 pending appeals in the court at one time and demand trial instantly, it would hardly be possible for the court to comply.

"I understand many of these appeals, — perhaps all of them — if they were tried would be jury cases. Trying 135 jury matters—even if we could dispose of two or three a day—would be a monumental task," he observed.

LEND A HAND
Burns said he is willing to lend a hand in the trial of any city court appeals which might be presented in the county court but that he did not think it is his responsibility to prosecute such appeals alone.

He explained that an appeal from the city court tried in county court was actually a complete retrial of the original complaint.

Police and others who were witnesses would have to be in attendance and relate their evidence just as if the case had not been tried previously in city court. The verdict of the county court would be based on the findings of the hearing before it.

AMAZED
Both Burns and Carpenter were amazed at the large number of justice of peace appeals which are pending in their court.

Some of these are nearly 18 months old. Whether it is possible to try cases of this character which are that old is a debatable issue, the officials think. They point out that finding the witnesses and reviving the case would be difficult in most instances and impossible in others.

The only alternative, where trial is not practical, is to dismiss such cases, it was said. This has been the practice of Burns and Carpenter in the last two years in a large number of regular county criminal cases which had stacked up on the docket in years passed. Scores of these old cases have been dismissed on the court's motion to make the county court docket more current.

SO FAR THIS YEAR

County Records Indicate No City Cases On File

By SAM BLACKBURN
Where are the 135 city court cases which police officials report have been appealed by defendants since Jan. 1, 1961?

Records of the Howard County Court, to which such appeals would be dispatched, disclose that not one city court appeal has been filed in the interval named. The county court criminal docket as a matter of fact has not one single city court case on appeal as far back as Jan. 1, 1960.

FROM JP'S
The docket does list 113 appeals filed from findings of the county's two major justice of peace courts. Bulk of these, it was said, are traffic violations and the reason for the appeal in many instances is an effort by the defendants to avoid having their automobile insurance rates hiked.

Mrs. Pauline Petty, county clerk, whose duty it would be to officially file any appeals brought to the county court from the city court said that she could not recall when such a case was presented to her for filing. Wayne Burns, county attorney, said that only one such appeal has ever been brought to his attention in the time he has been in office.

ONE TRIED
"We tried one appeal from a

Junior Volunteers Take Up Summer Posts At VA Hospital

By KAY LOVELAND
Four summers ago the Veteran's Administration Hospital in Big Spring began its junior volunteer program with a handful of young people in their teens.

Last week at the first orientation session, 38 teen-agers volunteered their services for the summer months. On Tuesday afternoon another nine were added to the list, which will probably keep growing throughout the summer.

"We hope by the end of August to have equalled or bettered our record of more than 60 junior volunteers last summer," said Mrs. Ara Cunningham, director of volunteer services at the hospital.

VARIETY
The young volunteers, who have to be at least 15 years of age before they can work with the program, are placed in such various departments of the hospital as nursing service, supply, recreation, occupational therapy, X-ray registrar, reception work, laboratory, dietetics, library and social work.

The majority sign up to work three days a week at the hospital, during hours which are convenient to them; a few, however, work four days a week, and a group of eight come from Odessa twice a week.

RETURN
Fifteen of the volunteers already working this summer were junior volunteers last summer. Mrs. Cunningham cited the fact that "many of these young people are interested in going into the type of work they choose to do at the hospital."

Commenting on the program, V. J. Belda, manager of the VA Hospital, emphasized the value of the first hand experience the junior volunteers receive. "Aside from the contribution they make to our patients, there is always the opportunity this program offers in helping them decide on a future career. If a young person has decided he wants to go into a particular type of hospital work, he can find out if he really likes the work. If he has no idea what he might want to do in the future, he may find some work in the hospital that will help him decide."

VOLUNTEERS
Junior volunteers at work at

ready are Rex Jones, Duane Lawhon, Claudia Richardson, Carolyn Seago, Catharyn Seago, Billie Dickson, Don Averitt, Peggy Watkins, Sharon Smith, Jody Thompson, Diane Belda, Bonnie Belda, Paul Sturdevant, Sara Beth Hoeman and Darla Moore.

Also, Karen Kee, Janet Prior, Gloria Smith, Arnold Gibson, Diana Spivey, Linda Gibson, Martha Hardy, Fred Coleman, Marilyn

Gum, John Brown, Wayne Dietz, Martha Glickman, Shirley Wortham, Karen McGibbon, Judy Jones, Mary Wade, Linda Mason, and Kathy Mason, all from Big Spring.

From Odessa are Sandy Bardin, Vickie Shepperd, Sue Marker, Jinx Whisenant, Jere Burchett, Richard Bauman, Roberta King, and Gerry Marker.

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Lt. Witmer Wins Honor

Lt. Benjamin M. Witmer Jr. has won the honor of 331st FIS "Pilot of the Month" for May. The award represents the peak of the squadron's incentive program, which is designed to maintain combat readiness and to build pride in the squadron.

Lt. Witmer was chosen because of his high rate of kill potential on missions flown during the month scoring against simulated hostile target aircraft.

He received his commission in June 1956, earned his wings in 1958 at Laredo AFB. Lt. Witmer attended the advanced All Weather Interceptor School at Moody AFB, Ga.

The lieutenant joined the 331st FIS in March, 1960. He had previously been assigned to the 37th FIS, Ethan Allen AFB, Burlington, Vt. He has chalked up 2 1/2 years of experience in the F-102 Delta Dagger.

**Yellow Rain
Startles Citizens**

BOSTON (AP)—Yellow rain fell in scores of Massachusetts communities Wednesday.

It caused much wonderment and startled a few who were sure it was an atomic fallout. The Audubon Society explained the 90-degree temperatures of Monday and Tuesday released pine tree pollen.

The rain washed it across the state.

Tower Hailed

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Carl T. Curtis, R-Mo., today hailed the victory of Republican John Tower in Texas' special Senate election as "prediction of things to come in 1962."

GARDEN TALK

Organic Gardening Best But Other Aids Needed

By BRUCE FRAZIER

Recently I received some literature from a barber friend on organic gardening and farming. He suggested that the organic way was the best way to garden, and I completely agree. We have found that entire forests have maintained themselves in the same place for hundreds and thousands of years without "wearing out" the soil.

The California redwoods are an example. Farms in Europe have been producing crops continually for over a thousand years without apparent loss of productivity.

The main reasons behind such prolonged productivity seems to be the organic return of food to the soil year after year. In most European and the Asiatic countries where farming is thousands of years old, farmers jealously guard every scrap of organic material so that it can be returned to the earth that produced it.

These materials return what was removed from the soil, and they also conditioned the earth and decay in such a way that it is forced to yield nutrients stored in rocks. This is a great miracle. The Bible states in the creation story of Genesis that plants came first and later animals.

The organic principles of gardening use plant materials as the key to good plant production and because nature uses this method, it seems the most sensible answer to plant food and soil conditioning problems. The idea goes even further in stating that insect control and disease control is often a matter of proper plant nutrition and with complete organic gardening insecticides and chemicals would not be needed.

Perhaps that is true, but until the day of complete organic farming, it is fortunate that in a new area such as we live in, we can

rely on them. It takes years of care and cultivation to produce high organic soils. Even so, it is a wonderful plan.

If you have a question about gardening, write in care of the Herald.

Nigeria Spurns African Union

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP)—Nigeria declined Wednesday night to join the Union of African States formed by Ghana, Guinea and Mali. Nigeria is the most populous African nation with an estimated 35.3 million population.

Information Minister T. O. Benson said such a political union now would not be expedient. He re-emphasized Nigeria's policy of non-alignment.

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The Little Merchant Newspaperboy, as part of his training, learns that you don't have to wait for opportunity to knock on the door — there are opportunities right in your own neighborhood.

Encouraged by recognition, and the kind of incentives that appeal to boys, he signs up new customers and learns about salesmanship, how to deal with adults outside his own family, how to develop poise and become self-reliant.

There just isn't any other part-time work that even begins to offer so much to youngsters as the business of managing a home delivery newspaper route.

Busy Boys are Better Boys!



If you think that your son might profit by newspaperboy route experience, why not phone and make an appointment to bring him in and talk to our Circulation Department.

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Big Spring Herald

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DOUBLE EVERY WED.
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10 BARS
CURTISS CANDY 39¢

MARYLAND CLUB, 1-LB. CAN
COFFEE 69¢

GOLDEN WEST, 1-LB. CAN
COFFEE 59¢

DUTCH OVEN, 10-LB. BAG
FLOUR 69¢

PALMOLIVE, 3 REGULAR BARS
TOILET SOAP 33¢

VEL BEAUTY BAR, 3 REGULAR BARS
TOILET SOAP 39¢

22-OZ. CAN
LIQUID VEL 67¢

AJAX, LARGE CAN
CLEANSER 17¢

FLORIENT, 5 1/2-OZ. CAN, 10¢ OFF NET
ROOM DEODORANT . . 69¢

16-OZ. CAN
REDI STARCH 59¢

FROZEN FOODS

PIES MORTON'S 22-OZ. SIZE APPLE, CHERRY, PEACH AND COCONUT CUSTARD. 29¢

WELCH'S, WITH LEMON, 2-6-OZ. CANS
WELCHADE 25¢

SOMERDALE, FROZEN, 10-OZ. PKG.
MIXED VEGETABLES . 17¢

SOMERDALE, FROZEN, 10-OZ. PKG.
BABY LIMAS 19¢

FRESH PRODUCE

CANTALOUPE LB. 9¢

PEACHES LB. 12 1/2¢

POTATOES TEXAS NEW RED, LB. 7 1/2¢

RADISHES BUNCH 7 1/2¢

VELVEETA KRAFT 2 -LB. BOX 79¢

BLACK PEPPER SCHILLINGS 4-OZ. CAN. 33¢

BARBECUE SAUCE QUE 15 1/2-OZ. 19¢

BISCUITS DUTCH OVEN 3 CANS FOR 25¢

CHARCOAL ARROW 10 -LB. BAG 49¢

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A Devotional for Today

The Lord said, Who then is that faithful and wise steward, whom his lord shall make ruler over his household? (Luke 12:42.)

PRAYER: Dear Lord, we thank Thee for the blessed opportunity of stewardship. Help us joyfully to fulfill our responsibility as Christians. In the name of Jesus, who taught us to pray, "Our Father who art in heaven... Amen."

(From The Upper Room)

More Practical Object

The delegation of private U. S. citizens negotiating for release of 1,214 Cuban prisoners in exchange for 500 tractors finally got an audience with Fidel Castro on Wednesday, and as of this writing, the results are not known. It could be that Castro might modify demands and change the gloomy picture of the negotiations. Albeit, this would not alter the principle of the thing.

The negotiators have run into one of the hard facts of ransom. The original trial balloon sent up by Castro mentioned tractors in exchange for prisoners, an unconscionable barter of human beings. When there was talk of private negotiations with him, the demand then went to heavy construction type of tractors. The negotiators were standing on the first pro-

posal of conventional tractors, and thus the impasse which led to the conference with Castro itself. Regardless of the results, there is no assurance that demands would not change at the caprice of the Castro regime. Those who demand ransom are outside morality.

Private individuals have a right to negotiate transactions, but this situation is so perilously close to a treaty that its propriety is open to serious question.

Most people are deeply sympathetic to the captured Cuban patriots whose abortive invasion was crushed, and they would like to extend honorable aid. However, paying ransom is neither honorable nor advisable. A more practical object of compassion are the thousands of dispossessed Cubans who have flocked to our shores for a haven.

The Club Is Growing

French patriotism went up a few notches, no doubt, when it was announced that France would have operational atomic bombs within a few months. Thoughtful men, even thoughtful French patriots, must have certain grim overtones in these tidings.

The announcement was made to a group of reserve officers by Gen. Jean Thiry, who commands the special nuclear arm center at Reggane in the Sahara desert. It is in the Sahara that French scientists, somewhat to the dismay of nations which already possess nuclear weapons capability, have exploded several atomic devices.

Now the devices, as is the way with atomic devices, have been transformed into bombs. Not only that, but 50 Mirage IV bombers destined to carry the bombs are already in order in France.

What it amounts to is that President De Gaulle has realized his desire to place

France in the ranks of nations capable of delivering nuclear destruction to an enemy target. Whether or not bombers have been succeeded by rockets, the stubborn fact of at least limited French atomic capability remains.

That makes four: The United States, the Soviet Union, Great Britain, France. How long before China, with its vast area so suitable for nuclear war, will acquire the power to hurl atomic warheads? How long before other nations, some perhaps less keenly aware of responsibility and consequences than those now in possession of the bomb, apply for membership in the atomic club? These are questions that thoughtful men worry about. This is what prompts them to say that achieving a workable system of nuclear arms control is more important than almost anything else.

Holmes Alexander Lincoln Ought To Be JFK's Model

WASHINGTON—The Greeks had a word for it—tragedy. There was always the indispensable element—irony. Disgrace was always a worse thing than death and defeat. Arrogance was always mocked, and bitter symbolism never failed to triumph.

Nobody alive in America, I'm afraid, has the capacity to depict the jeering, skull-head, awesome nudity of our present calamity. Futurity will have to show it for whatever posterity remains.

BUT IT IS ALL our fault for letting it happen. There was a rich man who set out to buy for his eldest son the challenging prize which people called unbuyable. The son died in war, but not really in battle, not at the enemy's hands, and another son was injured, not wounded by gunfire but ignominiously ground under a foe's wheel—and the second son was named crown prince.

To drop the unnecessary allegory, the Kennedy Clan sent the personable, brave, decent son into a contest which could be won by sleepless manpower and unstinting money. It was a contest, in the final round, against a rival who was not so much the party's choice as the party's ask-me-another man. Nixon had picked up the telephone at the right time with the right answers. Still Nixon had more to offer, and he should have been elected.

BUT THE KENNEDY campaign was pitched to something the Americans have done so well at, the lowest common denominator appeal. If only Kennedy and Nixon had split even, or nearly even, among the undereducated, overeducated, thoughtless, thrifless and regimeted, this American tragedy might have been averted.

Perhaps, however, the aversion was not in our stars. We had given so many obligations and blood sacrifices to the principle of the lowest common denominator! We had achieved bulk above beauty, trivia above truth, commercials above certitudes. Kennedy almost had to win the nomination and election for the central reason that he was in step with the snake dance that was taking us to the everlasting bonfire.

IT OUGHT TO be honestly faced. No President ever fell faster from the pedestal on which we automatically place our First Citizens. No President among

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Okay Misspelling

GUTTENBERG, Iowa (U) — Residents once again decided to leave the extra "t" in the community's name, even though the German printing inventor for whom it is named spelled it Gutenberg.

The story is that a draftsman, a century ago, misspelled the name in drawing the original town plat. Those who advocated the change cited tradition and the possible distinction of being the only town in the world to honor the printer. Opponents said letterheads — and habits — would have to be changed.

The special election, paid for by the Gutenberg Rotary Club, resulted in a 208-166 vote against the change. In 1949, the proposal was defeated 127-88.



THE FINE PRINT

James Marlow Choices For Berlin Issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lenient, bound for West Berlin must pass through East Germany, which is under the Russian thumb. That's the main Russian weapon in this dispute.

Those are the choices for the West and Russia in settling their Berlin argument. The city will be steadily in the news now although no crisis is expected soon.

President Kennedy and Premier Khrushchev chilled each other's blood when they discussed West Berlin earlier this month. Each warned the other he meant business.

This city—whose ties are with West Germany—lies 110 miles inside Communist East Germany, which the West does not recognize as a legitimate government.

ALL SUPPLIES and people

bound for West Berlin must pass through East Germany, which is under the Russian thumb. That's the main Russian weapon in this dispute.

Highly prosperous West Berlin—unlike the much less affluent East Berlin, which the Communists run—has become a pain to Russia.

It's a Western showcase, a Western outpost in the heart of a Communist land. And Khrushchev says it's used to create trouble.

It's also a harbor for Germans fleeing communism in East Germany.

Stalin tried to put an end to

all this in 1948 by shutting off Western supplies to the city. President Truman wrecked that move with an airlift.

THE WEST—meaning the United States, Britain and France—has troops in West Berlin and make this argument, based on agreements with Russia growing out of World War II.

It has a right to keep troops there and the land-water-rail-air routes—over which people and supplies for West Berlin travel through East Germany—must be kept open.

This is the West's legal argument. As of now it is standing on that.

But for years Khrushchev has been threatening that the wartime agreements are outdated and new solutions must be found. Last weekend he issued a statement on what he thinks must be done.

He said it's time for signing a peace treaty—meaning a treaty which has been pending since World War II—with the East German government. For the West to do this would mean it had caved in and recognized the East German government.

HE SAID further that West Berlin—notice he didn't say Communist East Berlin—would be demilitarized with the signing of a peace treaty. In other words, the Allies would then lose any claim to a right to have troops in Berlin.

West Berlin, he said, would be considered a "free" and demilitarized city. But he said that if the United States balks, this will happen:

Russia will sign the peace treaty with East Germany and turn over to the East German Communists control of all the supply routes to West Berlin. Russia controls them now because the West says it won't do business with East Germany.

Once the East Germans controlled the routes, the Western Powers would have to do business with them. In doing so, the West in effect, would be recognizing the East German government as legitimate, whether it did so formally or not.

This is what the Russians would call a legal settlement.

To Your Good Health 'Deep Cough Screening' New Test For Cancer

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

There has been a vast amount of talk about lung cancer in recent years, and quite rightly so. The hard question is: What are we going to do about the problem?

One simple answer is to say "stop smoking cigarettes," and I am sufficiently convinced that this is a valid advice.

However, I certainly don't think this will prevent ALL lung cancer, for there is evidence that cigarette smoke isn't guilty all by itself.

What about the countless people who were smoking for years before anybody ever mentioned lung cancer? Even if they stopped smoking now, it's probable that some of them will develop lung cancer anyway. Can something be done for them?

Yes, if the cancer is discovered early and is removed.

I have a current report of an incident in Michigan (although I am sure similar cases are occurring elsewhere) involving a test called "deep cough screening."

Many readers are well aware of the Papanicolaou Test, or "Pap test," or "smear test," which has been so effective in finding early cases of cancer of the cervix. This has been so successful that, when the test is used periodically, cancer of the cervix loses most of its peril.

and breathes vapor consisting of a salt solution and a wetting agent. In a few minutes he coughs. Up comes a specimen of sputum, the result of a deep cough, and cells then can be examined, just as in the "pap test," to see if any abnormal, or cancerous ones are present.

One man, in for some other test, was asked, "You're a heavy smoker, aren't you?"

He said yes—Two packs a day since I was 9 years old, and I'm 58 now.

He took the deep cough test (which required about 10 minutes of his time) and three days later the laboratory reported cells indicating cancer.

He went back for an X-ray—which didn't give a positive answer. A second X-ray, using a different technique, indicated a very small tumor in one lung.

I haven't yet heard the end of the story, but he went to the hospital for surgery, and since the tumor was so small, there's a good chance that by now it has been removed. With early, small tumors, that can be done.

It will take some experience with the "deep cough" test to determine just how good it is. No doubt it will be improved as we go along. But I hope and strongly suspect that we are on the way to doing something about lung cancer instead of just worrying about it.

"Dear Dr. Molner: Is there any

way to lower a voice? I am a man of 30 with a rather high speaking voice and would like to have more resonance and lower tone.—D.G."

No medical method—but I have known voice teachers (either speaking or singing coaches) to have a seemingly remarkable success in this. I say "seemingly" remarkable, but it really isn't surprising when you realize that a great deal of the quality of the voice depends on the way we use it. The way we breathe, and so on.

NOTE TO MRS. M.R.: Aluminum kitchenware is perfectly safe to cook in, or store food in. That old wheeze about other metals being better is an ancient but persistent rumor, completely without foundation.

Hemorrhoids can be cured! If troubled with fissures, fistulas, itching and other rectal problems, write to Dr. Molner in care of the Big Spring Herald requesting a copy of his booklet, "The Real Cure for Hemorrhoids," enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 20 cents in coin to cover handling.

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

Around The Rim Well, It Is Unusual

Few school districts I have been around are able to make any change of consequence that is not watched with a critical eye by the taxpayer. And when the change deviates very far from the norm, up go the effigies and down comes the wrath of the people who are footing the bill.

With these facts in mind, I was downright amazed the other day to find out that a school in Florida had done the impossible. Here are just a few of the goings-on in that unusual school:

A high school junior was excused from all classes for three weeks so he could work on a biology experiment—and he wasn't even taking biology.

A sophomore was permitted to take second year chemistry when he hadn't had the first year.

A senior received credit for a course in trigonometry and advanced mathematics and he only showed up to take a test.

A special math course was designed for one student out of an enrollment of 1,500 and he was allowed to work independently.

THIS SCHOOL is the nation's only non-graded high school.

"We are doing a lot of impossible things," admits Principal Frank Brown. "We know they are impossible because so many people tell us so."

All formal grade barriers have been eliminated. Students are urged to tackle any subject at any level they can handle. If by tests, the student indicates he can do the work, he is allowed to leapfrog ahead merely by asking his teacher or counselor.

"We believe we can offer a tailor-made course for every youngster," Brown said.

He pointed out that it isn't designed just for the exceptionally bright student. In fact, the program has helped the so-called "slow-learners."

The school offers a complete list of vocational courses including auto mechanics. At the other end of the scale, it is the only school outside of San Francisco that offers Chinese language.

EVERY STUDENT is tested on spelling, grammar and punctuation on entering school. If his grade is high enough, he is rid of those courses. Otherwise, remedial courses are assigned. College-bound students are assigned courses to help them meet entrance requirements.

Driver education is being dropped from the curriculum. Brown said it isn't an academic course and has no place in the high school curriculum. Television in the classroom is also out. The principal says it is too passive and does not involve the youngster in learning.

A brilliant student, who exhausts all normal school work, is given independent study in the "Quest" program. A special program is set up and a special tutor from the school instructional staff is assigned to guide the student through college-level work.

BRIEFLY, THAT IS what they are doing in that school. Principal Brown reports: "What we are doing here could be duplicated anywhere in the country, if they have at least 1,200 students."

The new and different are not as easy as Principal Brown indicates. It isn't enough to decide to give youngsters a better education. The mere fact of change is sure to bring down a holocaust of citizens with fire in their eyes. As a result, I would bet that it is many moons before a similar school is opened elsewhere.

—V. GLENN COOTES

Inez Robb We'd Better Hang Together

Among the Founding Fathers, Benjamin Franklin was the embodiment of wit and hard-core wisdom. His maxims are so embedded in the national fabric that we Americans quote him daily, often without realizing the source of the borrowed sagacity.

But he never said anything more profound, either for his time or for ours, than his words to John Hancock at the signing of the Declaration of Independence, to wit:

"**WE MUST INDEED** all hang together, or, most assuredly, we shall all hang separately."

I don't know whether Sir Anthony Eden is a student of Benjamin Franklin, but the essence of Ben's wisdom is in Eden's proposal for "a political general staff or its equivalent" to unite the Western allies—indeed, the Western world—in meeting the monolithic political structure of communism.

SIR ANTHONY went on to say that such a political general staff could enable the West "to cease reacting to events and start to shape them." Amen! Since World War II, the West has done little but to react to Soviet policy wherever it has chosen to stir up trouble around the world.

We are still reacting in this eleventh hour, to Laos, which is down the Communist drain, to Cuba and to the Congo. And, God help us, we are now "planning" on how to react to a new Berlin crisis, which is inevitable, even though it has seemingly been postponed for another six months.

EDEN PROPOSES that the West begin to act in concert to save its own hide with a policy that will, for once, force communism to react to free men.

Before the anti-One Worlders begin to rush into action, Eden's proposal is no

more a One-World proposition than is NATO. We have in NATO a model for a political general staff.

Khrushchev in his meeting with President Kennedy in Vienna made no effort to conceal his confidence that communism can and will win the world without a shot being fired. And why should he conceal this certainty of his when, one by one, communism has been picking off nations and territory since World War II?

NOTHING COULD be more in Khrushchev's and communism's favor than the underlying lack of unity in the West, especially with our two great European allies, De Gaulle, and he is a very great man, is too obsessed with "la gloire" of France to bend his neck to save it from the noose and England is in great danger of blithely treading the path not only to pacifism but to neutralism in the great struggle.

There are pessimists who believe that the West does not have either the will or the urge to save itself, that its preoccupation with piecemeal solutions will result in its piecemeal destruction.

AT PARIS'S magnificent City Hall reception, President Kennedy made an eloquent address denying the validity of Oswald Spengler's major work, "The Decline of the West."

But the truth is that the West, if it is to survive, must show more energy, more decision and more unity. The nations of the West can no longer afford to ride off in all directions, unless they are content to hang separately. The West will never start "shaping events" instead of "reacting" to them until it can unite on a political program to counter communism.

Sir Anthony has an idea as old as time: "In union there is strength."

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Marquis Childs Nixon's Problems As A Columnist

By WILLIAM S. WHITE

(For Marquis Childs, who is on vacation)
WASHINGTON—Though Richard Nixon's decision to become a syndicated columnist for a while is by no means the most dangerous of his life, it may well give him pause before he is through with the job.

TRUE ENOUGH, the semi-public life of a professional columnist is incomparably less hazardous than the strictly public life of a professional politician. Those who disagree even in the most spirited way with the columnist have comparatively few good clear shots right smack at him.

They can, of course, always write to the paper and denounce him in terms of earnest anger and honest malice. But in the simple mathematics of the thing any given shell is likely to fall a long way from him geographically. For though he writes for many papers, he lives in only one city. And so his family and friends and he himself are at any rate unlikely to read on any given day of his infamy by way of a "letter to the editor."

TRUE TOO, these communications at the very worst usually do not suggest that the columnist should simply be shot, without benefit of jury trial. Whereas any national politician, of course, is at any stated moment being publicly denounced somewhere as a fellow who is offering an impertinence to mankind by living at all.

And once such an attack on the politician is made anywhere, it spreads immediately everywhere. He is news. He early accepts this situation as one of the unalterable conditions of his life, much as an ordinary citizen looks upon the burden of the income tax.

FINALLY, it is a splendid and wonderful fact that the columnist has one enormous advantage over the politician: he is not running for anything. So the worst "they," the angry members of the public, can do to him is to call him names—which he may never know about unless that particular shot happens to fall in his home terrain.

But Mr. Nixon, for all his experience at "taking it," will be taking something as a columnist he never took before. He will find that as a professional columnist he

cannot pretend unhappiness at this) that people read columns far more carefully on the whole than they do politicians' speeches.

NOT ONLY DO they read them; they remember them—and how they remember them when a fellow has made a mistake! Once in writing about Chancellor Adenauer of free Germany as "der alte," meaning "the old one," somehow came out as "der alt"—without the "e." I was put straight about this by letters to at least 25 papers (in this case I checked and counted); and by many, many people who wrote directly to me, more in anger than in sorrow. It seems—on the word of some who know the German language well—that the column had called the Chancellor not an "old one," but rather an old singer.

And Richard M. Nixon, you will find that if readers stand faithful sentinel over spelling and diction, this is nothing to the desperate constancy of their guard against an inconsistency in approach or point of view.

WHEN ANY politician makes a policy address he can—and very often does—begin to bend it a little here and there in subsequent remarks to suit to some extent the developing mood of the country or simply to take care of important qualifications he forgot in the first place.

But, Dick Nixon, let's face it. A columnist is a very small and fragile thing. But, once published, it becomes, in one sense, engraved in stone. You can't alter it by a comma, in the minds of those who read. And though the thing surely would not have been deeply missed if it never had been printed at all, once printed no one will fail to hold you to every syllable, even 10 years from now if you should meet him in the public streets.

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Heaven Leads
ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (U)—The Rev. Edwin Heaven is an Anglican clergyman here.

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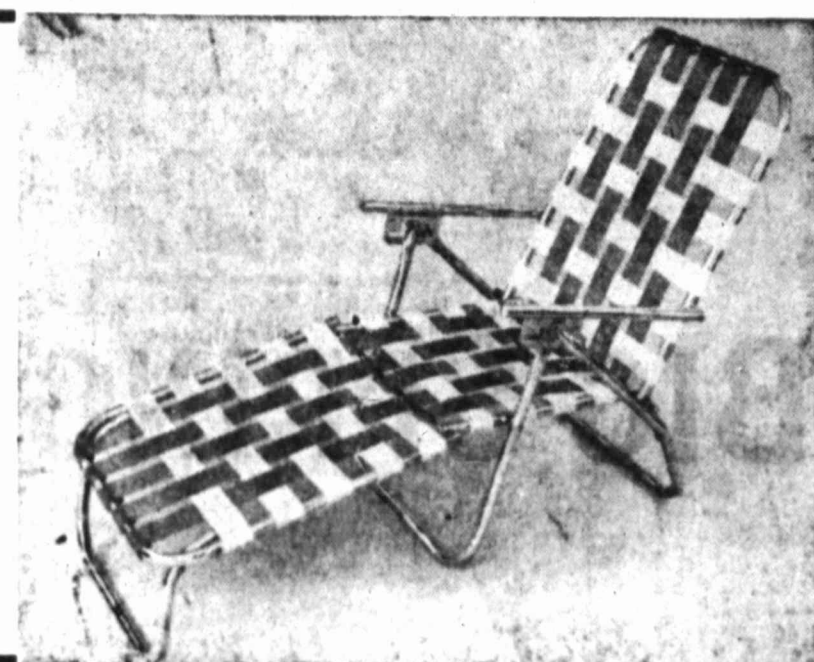
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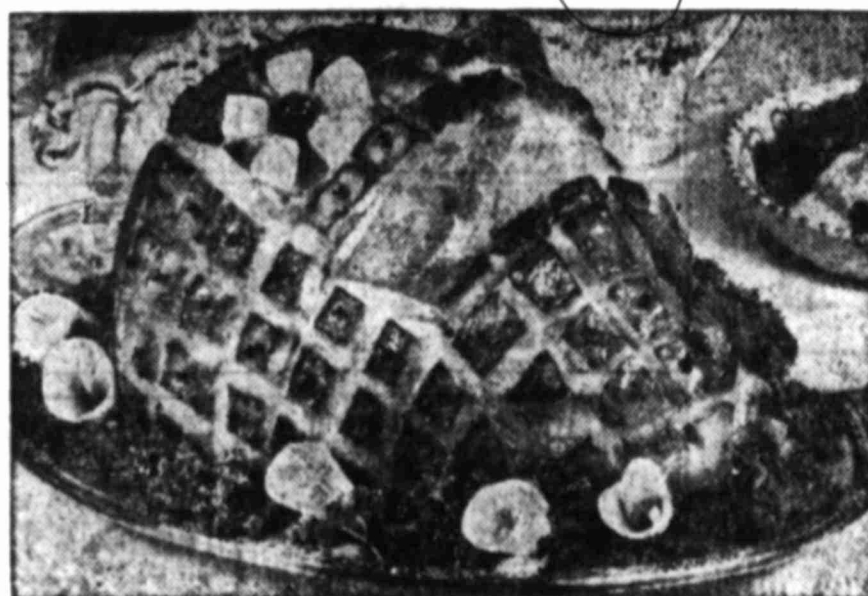
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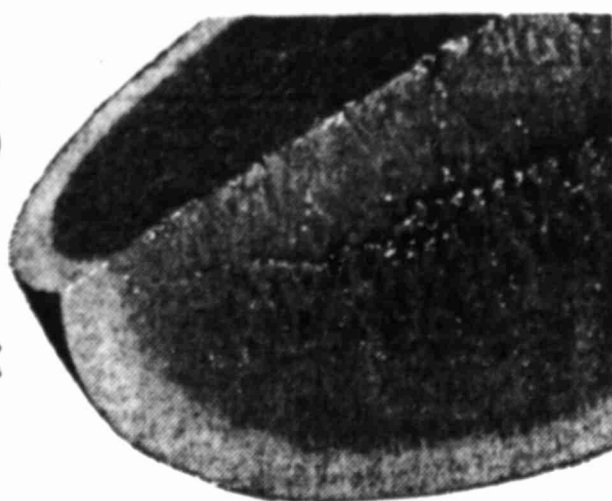
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Scotkins	Luncheon Size Napkins. Handy and economical.	2 50-Ct. Pkgs.	35¢
Scott Napkins	White or assorted color family napkins.	2 60-Ct. Pkgs.	29¢
Scott Towels	White, pink or yellow.	Reg. Roll	21¢
Faultless Starch	Blue & Perfumed. Laundry Starch.	2 12-Oz. Boxes	33¢
Zest Beauty Bar	Get that Zest glow from head to toe.	2 Bath Bars	39¢
Ice Cream Topping	Smucker's assorted flavors.	2 6-Oz. Jars	39¢
Crisco Shortening	So truly digestible.	1-Lb. Can	37¢
Golden Fluff	Shortening. (See off label.)	3 Lb. Cans	79¢
Tenderleaf Tea Bags	Orange Pekoe. (7¢ off label.)	48-Ct. Box	60¢

Cake Mixes	Pillsbury Deluxe. Assorted Kinds.	Reg. Box	39¢
Potato Crackers	Nabisco Chippers.	8 1/2-Oz. Pkg.	37¢
Swift's Prem	For sandwiches. (5¢ off label.)	12-Oz. Can	44¢
Barbecue Beef	Ireland's Chipped or Sliced.	No. 300	69¢
Libby Salmon	Red Sockeye.	No. 1/2 Can	67¢
Chunk Tuna	Chicken of the Sea. Green label.	4 1/2-Oz. Can	33¢

"Bakery Features of the Week"

Ballerina Bread	With protein added. Skylark. Regular 25¢ value.	Loaf 1-Lb.	19¢
Italian Bread	Skylark. A delightful treat. New at Safeway!	1 1/2-Lb. Loaf	27¢
Hamburger Buns	Skylark 8-count.	13-Oz. Pkg.	19¢
Coffee Cake	Mrs. Wright's 2¢ off.	11-Oz. Pkg.	33¢

Cottage Cheese	Lucerne. All styles.	16-Oz. Ctn.	25¢
Orange Juice	Bel-air Frozen. Premium quality.	2 6-Oz. Cans	39¢
Spinach	Gardenside. Wonderful source of vitamins and iron.	No. 303 Can	10¢
Green Beans	Gardenside Cut.	3 No. 303 Cans	39¢

Prices Effective Thurs., Fri. and Sat., June 15, 16 and 17 in Big Spring, Texas. We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities. No Sales to Dealers.


SAFEWAY

Judge Spurns U. S. School Case Plea

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — The federal government's historic bid to intervene in the Prince Edward County school case has been rejected on grounds it "will unduly delay and prejudice" the rights of both sides in the drawn-out court battle over the country's integration-closed public schools.

With those words, U.S. Dist. Judge Oren R. Lewis Wednesday turned down the April 26 request by Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy that the federal government be allowed to enter the 10-year-old

case as a plaintiff. The government normally enters a racial case as a "friend of the court."

Kennedy had contended federal intervention was necessary "to prevent the circumvention and nullification" of the court's school desegregation order that led Prince Edward to close its public schools in 1959.

Justice Department officials in Washington declined comment until they could study the court's opinion. Kennedy was in New York City to speak to a meeting of state attorneys general.

Prince Edward County, one of the original localities named in the U.S. Supreme Court's 1954

school desegregation decision, has been without public schools for two years and the county governing body has refused to appropriate funds for next year.

Some 1,450 white children have been educated in private segregated schools financed mostly by county and state tuition grants. Most of the 1,700 school-age Negroes have gone without formal education.

In his intervention move in April, Kennedy had asked the court to prohibit Virginia from spending money to maintain public schools anywhere in the state as long as those in Prince Edward County remained closed.

State
Starting Today Open 12:45
—DOUBLE FEATURE—
BEHOLD! The mightiest man who ever lived!



PLUS
RANDOLPH SCOTT
in
"The Hangman's Knot"

TOMORROW NIGHT Ritz FRIDAY NIGHT
BIG SPECIAL LATE SHOW FRIDAY NIGHT 11:30 P.M.

ELVIS PRESLEY

SINGING MAN...giving his heart to
HOPE LANGE WELD PERKINS

JERRY WALDS
WILD IN THE COUNTRY

RAFER JOHNSON-JOHN IRELAND-PHILIP DUNNE-CLIFFORD DOETS



Rough Riding

Ray Villa, 12, of Redwood City, Calif., is finding out if he wants to be a rodeo performer by riding a bucking calf in a practice session for the La Honda Junior Rodeo.

Some Suggestions For A Better Show

After too many near misses, I finally got a chance Wednesday to see "Woman's World," the locally produced, locally sponsored television show. Best of all, it features local talent.

Admitting disappointment comes hard. For this proposed program had all the promise of a first-rate local TV show. It falls somewhere short of that, at least the one time I was a witness.

The 15 minute program features Malinda Crocker, Mrs. Joe Gunning, and the voice of Bob Rogers. Miss Crocker, who is well known in Big Spring for her vocal and whistling talents, surprisingly did not have an opportunity to display either of these talents. I recall that Art Linkletter, when visiting here, was quite surprised to hear a young lady whistle and be commented at length on her ability, which is an unusual talent in modern times. Yet, she only played three pieces at the keyboard.

Nor did we get a chance to hear her sing. Those who have heard the program on previous occasions commented on her ability with hymns. Oddly, there were none of these.

Mrs. Gunning's news notes were carefully chosen and carry enough detail to make them interesting. The recipes and fashion notes,

though of interest I'm sure to our fairer sex, are crowded in almost as an afterthought. This might be better used in a longer program.

Nothing sets apart the woman's world quite as well as a man. It's surprising then, that there are no men on the program. Only the voice of Rogers.

Stage direction could help this program, particularly if it is used with the idea of creating better balance between music and speech. Camera angles might be improved as well.

The program has much to its credit; it could have even more. At least, we would like occasionally to hear Miss Big Spring whistle and sing, the things she does best.

—GLENN COOTES

Replacement For Como Is A Neat Show

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP TV Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—One thing you can say for Perry Como's summer replacement: It sure is a change from the usual Wednesday night variety hour on NBC.

Wednesday night's premier program of "Mystery Theater" was, in fact, a neat and meticulous demonstration of a clever and comparatively non-violent way to rob a bank.

Perry's substitutes are British films edited down to an hour's length.

Judging from the first film sample, this promises to be a rather diverting series. And although most English movies we see on TV look as though they were made on a dark night in an unlighted cellar, this one was quite easy to follow without eyestrain.

"The Professionals" told how a gang of thieves broke into an underground bank vault and took the equivalent of \$250,000 before they got caught. The bad guys dug their way in from a convenient sewer, a rather familiar method. However, the British crooks used hand tools on the job and every one knows that American criminals always use power equipment, so it couldn't be criticized as a real blueprint for crime.

If evening television is such attention-getting, engrossing entertainment, how come so many of the late-model TV receiving sets have built-in, automatic turnoffs which make it possible to fall asleep without wasting too much electricity or burning too many tubes?

The syndicated late-evening "PM" series starring Mike Wallace, designed to provide some fresh competition for late movies and Jack Paar Show, got off to a rather limping start this week. ABC, reported to be interested in picking up the series for its network come fall, said they had turned the taped series down.

After weeks of thought, CBS has finally come up with a title for the Gertrude Berg comedy series which will make its debut this fall: "Mrs. G. Goes to College."

Killed In Crash

TEXARKANA, Tex. (AP)—David Izard, 21, a recent graduate of the University of Arkansas was killed Wednesday when his car collided with a loaded lumber truck on U.S. 67.

THOMAS & SMITH
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Adults 60c
Children Free

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IT WAS 102 DEGREES IN THE SHADE IN THAT HELL-HOLE CALLED TUCSON — THE DAY "BLUE CHIP" RODE INTO TOWN

SEE! GUNSMOKE IN TUCSON
GORGEOUS COLOR!

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MAMIE VAN DOREN BORN RECKLESS

STARTING TODAY! Ritz OPEN 12:45
Adults 75c Children 25c

THE MOST WONDROUS WONDERS EVER TO EXCITE AND DELIGHT THE SCREEN!

THE FABULOUS WORLD OF JULES VERNE
THE FIRST MOTION PICTURE IN MYSTIMATION!

BIMBO THE GREAT
IN CIRCUSCOPE AND COLOR

JOSEPH E. LEVINE

Law Speeds Up Ballot Counting

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—California has a new election law designed to eliminate slow ballot counting such as kept the outcome of the last presidential race in this state uncertain for days. Gov. Edmund G. Brown signed legislation Wednesday which requires absentee ballots to be returned to county clerks three days before election. Under the old law, these ballots could be received up to six days after election.

Brown said slow counting of absentee ballots could have been serious if the nation were in a crisis.

NOW SHOWING JET Drive-In SAN ANGELO 10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100-101-102-103-104-105-106-107-108-109-110-111-112-113-114-115-116-117-118-119-120-121-122-123-124-125-126-127-128-129-130-131-132-133-134-135-136-137-138-139-140-141-142-143-144-145-146-147-148-149-150-151-152-153-154-155-156-157-158-159-160-161-162-163-164-165-166-167-168-169-170-171-172-173-174-175-176-177-178-179-180-181-182-183-184-185-186-187-188-189-190-191-192-193-194-195-196-197-198-199-200-201-202-203-204-205-206-207-208-209-210-211-212-213-214-215-216-217-218-219-220-221-222-223-224-225-226-227-228-229-230-231-232-233-234-235-236-237-238-239-240-241-242-243-244-245-246-247-248-249-250-251-252-253-254-255-256-257-258-259-260-261-262-263-264-265-266-267-268-269-270-271-272-273-274-275-276-277-278-279-280-281-282-283-284-285-286-287-288-289-290-291-292-293-294-295-296-297-298-299-300-301-302-303-304-305-306-307-308-309-310-311-312-313-314-315-316-317-318-319-320-321-322-323-324-325-326-327-328-329-330-331-332-333-334-335-336-337-338-339-340-341-342-343-344-345-346-347-348-349-350-351-352-353-354-355-356-357-358-359-360-361-362-363-364-365-366-367-368-369-370-371-372-373-374-375-376-377-378-379-380-381-382-383-384-385-386-387-388-389-390-391-392-393-394-395-396-397-398-399-400-401-402-403-404-405-406-407-408-409-410-411-412-413-414-415-416-417-418-419-420-421-422-423-424-425-426-427-428-429-430-431-432-433-434-435-436-437-438-439-440-441-442-443-444-445-446-447-448-449-450-451-452-453-454-455-456-457-458-459-460-461-462-463-464-465-466-467-468-469-470-471-472-473-474-475-476-477-478-479-480-481-482-483-484-485-486-487-488-489-490-491-492-493-494-495-496-497-498-499-500-501-502-503-504-505-506-507-508-509-510-511-512-513-514-515-516-517-518-519-520-521-522-523-524-525-526-527-528-529-530-531-532-533-534-535-536-537-538-539-540-541-542-543-544-545-546-547-548-549-550-551-552-553-554-555-556-557-558-559-560-561-562-563-564-565-566-567-568-569-570-571-572-573-574-575-576-577-578-579-580-581-582-583-584-585-586-587-588-589-590-591-592-593-594-595-596-597-598-599-600-601-602-603-604-605-606-607-608-609-610-611-612-613-614-615-616-617-618-619-620-621-622-623-624-625-626-627-628-629-630-631-632-633-634-635-636-637-638-639-640-641-642-643-644-645-646-647-648-649-650-651-652-653-654-655-656-657-658-659-660-661-662-663-664-665-666-667-668-669-670-671-672-673-674-675-676-677-678-679-680-681-682-683-684-685-686-687-688-689-690-691-692-693-694-695-696-697-698-699-700-701-702-703-704-705-706-707-708-709-710-711-712-713-714-715-716-717-718-719-720-721-722-723-724-725-726-727-728-729-730-731-732-733-734-735-736-737-738-739-740-741-742-743-744-745-746-747-748-749-750-751-752-753-754-755-756-757-758-759-760-761-762-763-764-765-766-767-768-769-770-771-772-773-774-775-776-777-778-779-780-781-782-783-784-785-786-787-788-789-790-791-792-793-794-795-796-797-798-799-800-801-802-803-804-805-806-807-808-809-810-811-812-813-814-815-816-817-818-819-820-821-822-823-824-825-826-827-828-829-830-831-832-833-834-835-836-837-838-839-840-841-842-843-844-845-846-847-848-849-850-851-852-853-854-855-856-857-858-859-860-861-862-863-864-865-866-867-868-869-870-871-872-873-874-875-876-877-878-879-880-881-882-883-884-885-886-887-888-889-890-891-892-893-894-895-896-897-898-899-900-901-902-903-904-905-906-907-908-909-910-911-912-913-914-915-916-917-918-919-920-921-922-923-924-925-926-927-928-929-930-931-932-933-934-935-936-937-938-939-940-941-942-943-944-945-946-947-948-949-950-951-952-953-954-955-956-957-958-959-960-961-962-963-964-965-966-967-968-969-970-971-972-973-974-975-976-977-978-979-980-981-982-983-984-985-986-987-988-989-990-991-992-993-994-995-996-997-998-999-1000-1001-1002-1003-1004-1005-1006-1007-1008-1009-1010-1011-1012-1013-1014-1015-1016-1017-1018-1019-1020-1021-1022-1023-1024-1025-1026-1027-1028-1029-1030-1031-1032-1033-1034-1035-1036-1037-1038-1039-1040-1041-1042-1043-1044-1045-1046-1047-1048-1049-1050-1051-1052-1053-1054-1055-1056-1057-1058-1059-1060-1061-1062-1063-1064-1065-1066-1067-1068-1069-1070-1071-1072-1073-1074-1075-1076-1077-1078-1079-1080-1081-1082-1083-1084-1085-1086-1087-1088-1089-1090-1091-1092-1093-1094-1095-1096-1097-1098-1099-1100-1101-1102-1103-1104-1105-1106-1107-1108-1109-1110-1111-1112-1113-1114-1115-1116-1117-1118-1119-1120-1121-1122-1123-1124-1125-1126-1127-1128-1129-1130-1131-1132-1133-1134-1135-1136-1137-1138-1139-1140-1141-1142-1143-1144-1145-1146-1147-1148-1149-1150-1151-1152-1153-1154-1155-1156-1157-1158-1159-1160-1161-1162-1163-1164-1165-1166-1167-1168-1169-1170-1171-1172-1173-1174-1175-1176-1177-1178-1179-1180-1181-1182-1183-1184-1185-1186-1187-1188-1189-1190-1191-1192-1193-1194-1195-1196-1197-1198-1199-1200-1201-1202-1203-1204-1205-1206-1207-1208-1209-1210-1211-1212-1213-1214-1215-1216-1217-1218-1219-1220-1221-1222-1223-1224-1225-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