

TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy, windy, and a little warmer today through Wednesday. Chance of widely scattered thundershowers tonight. High Today 80. Low Tonight 60. High Tomorrow 85.

34th Year . . . No. 98

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

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Big Spring, Texas, Tuesday, September 26, 1961

16 Pages
3 Sections

INSIDE THE HERALD

	Page	Page	
Comics	2-C	Sports	1-B
Dear Abby	3-C	TV Log	6-A
Editorials	2-B	Want Ads	5, 6, 7-A
Oil News	4-A	Women's News	8-A

5¢ Daily . . . 15¢ Sunday

Wilson, Ex-Defense Secretary, Is Dead

NORWOOD, La. (AP)—Charles Erwin Wilson, secretary of defense in the Eisenhower administration and former president of General Motors, died at his plantation home near here early today. He was 71.

Tom McKenzie, who manages the 4,000-acre plantation, said the corner listed the time of death about 2:30 a.m., and attributed death to a coronary thrombosis.

Wilson died peacefully, apparently without any pain, McKenzie said. A butler was unable to wake Wilson and summoned help.

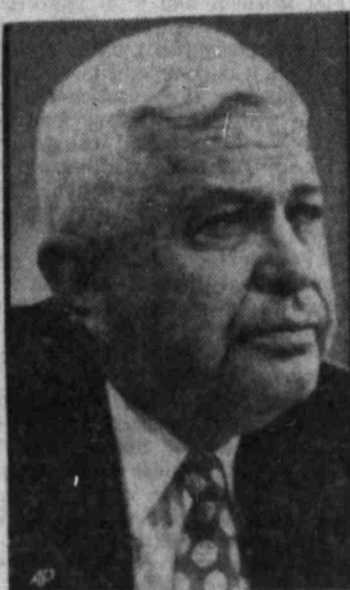
Wilson arrived Sept. 18 at the plantation where he raised beef and dairy cattle. He planned to leave for New York about Oct. 1 on business.

Mrs. Wilson, McKenzie said, did not come to Louisiana and was still in Michigan.

Wilson's son, Edward, accompanied him here, but left for Michigan a few days ago.

Wilson complained of a slight case of indigestion Monday night, McKenzie said, and retired early. He rode around the plantation Monday in a station wagon.

The body was taken to Clinton,



CHARLES E. WILSON

La. No funeral arrangements had been made.

A large man with a quick tongue and an even quicker smile, Wilson, many times a millionaire, often reduced his aim in life to

four words — "Get along with people."

He was a genius at electrical engineering, graduating from Carnegie Tech at 19. But he made his name in the world as a manager of men.

Upon being named president of General Motors in January, 1941, he told an interviewer: "I believed in education; I believed in work and production—to do something always fascinated me, and I always thought it worthwhile to get along with people. I lived at a very favorable time. I saw the country develop in an industrial and productive way."

Wilson ran General Motors for 11 years. Under his leadership the giant automobile company was converted into the world's biggest producer of war material.

With the coming of peace, Wilson returned the company to full-scale auto production in record time.

The world at large, however, knew him best during his tenure in Washington where he was known fondly as "Engineer Charley."

He moved into the political arena during the Korean War. And as he took the defense job he said: "I can't promise how I'll do but I'll give it a damned good whirl."

And as a businessman in Washington he found it a constant whirl.

With his retirement the whirl ceased. He lived quietly in suburban Bloomfield Hills and maintained a small office at his son's automobile showroom.

Much of this time was spent at the Louisiana plantation at Wilson, near Baton Rouge, where he died.

In 1959 he suffered a mild heart attack.

Radio Moscow Passes Off Kennedy Talk

LONDON (AP)—Radio Moscow asserted today President Kennedy's disarmament proposals to the U.N. General Assembly are unsatisfactory.

In a home service, Russian-language broadcast, the radio declared:

"The U.S. program makes no provision for the abolition of arms and armed forces, for the banning of nuclear and other forms of weapons of mass extermination, or for the liquidation of military bases on other people's territory."

The broadcast said that, as outlined by Kennedy, "the main emphasis is laid on the discontinuance of the production of fissionable materials and on control over the launching of devices into cosmic space."

"As is known," it added, "these measures alone are in no way capable of guaranteeing general and complete disarmament."

"Kennedy did not say a word about the attitude of the U.S.A. to such vitally urgent questions as the struggle of the Algerian people for independence, the national liberation struggle of the peoples of Angola or the situation in Southwest Africa."

Kennedy's remarks on the subject of Germany and Berlin were dismissed in a single sentence—"The President devoted considerable attention to the German problem and, in particular, to the question of West Berlin."

Guardsmen Still Wait On Orders

Individual orders for Guardsmen in Battery A, 3rd Artillery Howitzer Battalion, 132nd Artillery of the 49th Armored Division are expected to arrive in Big Spring Wednesday or Thursday, according to Capt. Dewie Stevenson.

The 81 National Guardsmen received their physical examinations Sunday. It is not yet known if any of them failed to pass, Stevenson said.

The next item on the processing agenda will be getting necessary papers, identification cards, etc. for dependents. Orientations to acquaint dependents with their rights as members of an armed forces family will begin early in October, Capt. Stevenson said.

There have been no requests for dependent travel, he said. The men are being urged to wait until they are at Fort Polk, La. and have arranged housing before sending for their families. Housing in the area is inadequate to meet a sudden influx of people.

Saves Children, Killed By Car

RISEING STAR, Tex. (AP)—A Lubbock man died Monday night when he struck his car into a ditch and he had shoved his two sons to safety.

The victim was Roy Little, 33. He was hitchhiking near here with his sons Charles, 15, and David, 11.

The vehicle that hit Little then struck a car parked on the outskirts of Rising Star, about 50 miles southeast of Abilene.

Injured in the parked car was Mrs. Gustavo Santiago, who was moving with her husband and children from Ft. Ord, Calif., to Ft. Hood, Tex. Santiago had left the car to ask information at a gas station. Also injured were her children Gustavo Jr., 9, Eduardo, 4, Harriett, 3, and Jose, 3 months.

The driver of the car that went out of control was identified by police as Jack Mettemeyer of Houston. He was injured and taken to a hospital in Rising Star. Doctors said he apparently blacked out while driving.

Sands May Need School Principal

ACKERLY—Supt. R. N. Pierce, Sands Independent School District, may be looking for another high school principal and science teacher.

Arnold Oates, who has held this position, is a member of the 49th Armored Division of the National Guard and scheduled to leave for active duty Oct. 15. Oates was a teacher in the Big Spring Independent School District last year.

Congress Tied Up Over Aid

WASHINGTON (AP)—The billion-dollar supplemental appropriation bill finally came up for Senate debate today, another short step in Congress' inching progress toward adjournment.

But the big stumbling block—foreign aid money—was still in deadlock. Senate-House conferees, who sat late Monday night without reaching agreement on conflicting versions, had not even arranged a new meeting at the time the Senate got going today.

President Signs Disarmament Bill

Follows Up Dare With U.S. Action

NEW YORK (AP)—President Kennedy signed a bill today creating a disarmament agency. He called it a symbol of the United States' desire to disarm mankind of the weapons of war.

Kennedy, in his New York hotel suite, wrote his name on legislation to establish an arms control and disarmament agency.

The President advocated such an agency to provide the tools for a disarmament program which the United States could place before the world as a solution to the threat of future devastating wars.

Kennedy announced that William C. Foster, former foreign aid administrator and assistant secretary of defense, would head the agency.

The measure was passed by Congress three days ago.

Kennedy recommended the legislation setting up the agency, saying it was needed to draft disarmament proposals and to conduct research in methods of supervising the control of arms.

After the signing the President will head for a six-day vacation at Newport, R.I.

Kennedy had a breakfast engagement in his suite at the up-town Hotel Carlyle with President Arturo Frondizi of Argentina.

Navy personnel at the Quonset, R.I., air station were set to welcome the Kennedys on arrival from New York's La Guardia Airport.

The presidential yacht, the USS Intrepid, will be in Washington for their use in Narragansett Bay and for the initial trip from Quonset across the water to Hammersmith Farm, the estate of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss, Mrs. Kennedy's stepfather and mother.

Kennedy and the First Lady had dinner with a small group of friends at their hotel suite Monday night.

Press secretary Pierre Salinger said reports reaching the president described reaction to his speech as "excellent." Adlai E. Stevenson, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, told newsmen he had encountered "universal enthusiastic approval," especially of Kennedy's proposals for disarmament and a strong U.N. executive.

New FM Road Set In Dawson

LAMESA (SC)—The Texas Highway Commission has approved the expenditure of \$68,000 for construction of new Farm-to-Market road mileage in Dawson County as part of the 1961 program.

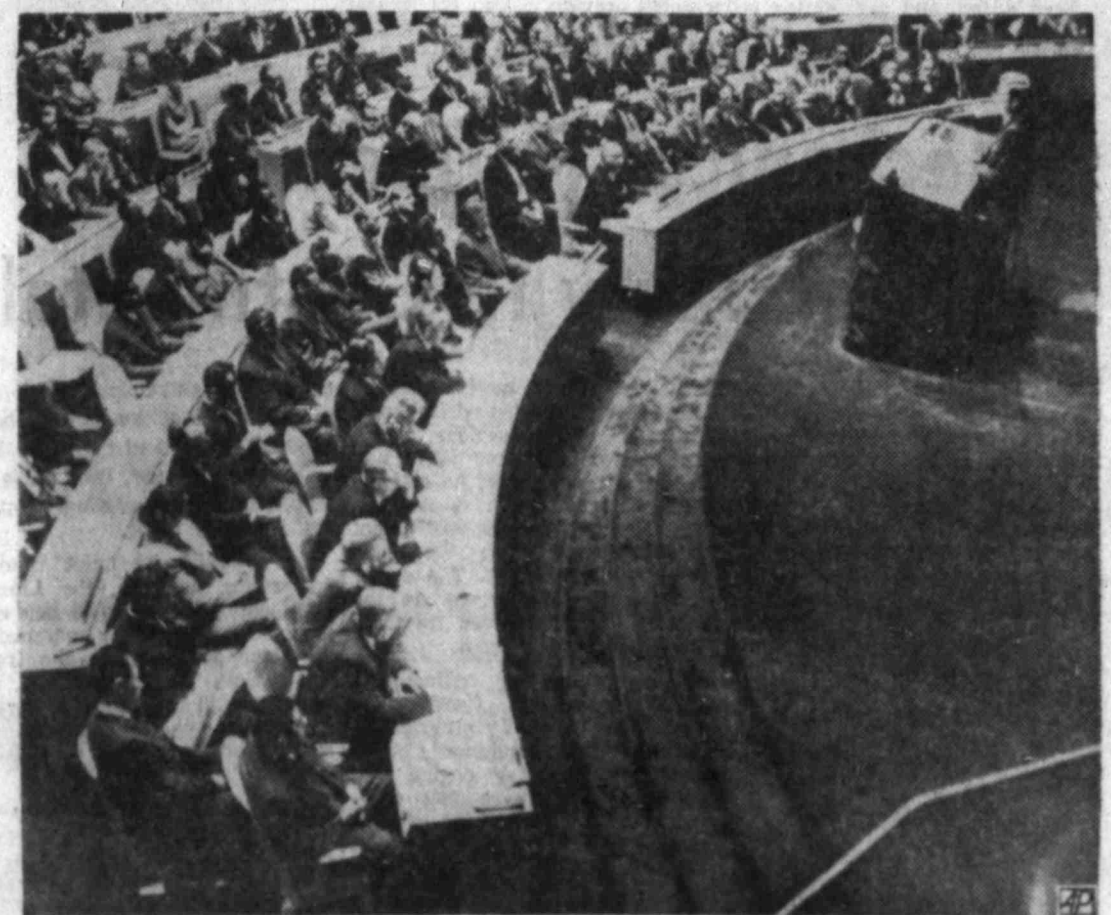
District Engineer O. L. Crain announced that eight miles will be constructed in Dawson County.

The road will extend from State Highway 83 at Welch, south to FM 1064. Grading, structure and surface work will cost \$68,000.

Union Seeking Ford Settlement

DETROIT (AP)—The United Auto Workers' Union sought a speedy settlement with Ford Motor Co. today, after winding up the last of its local differences with General Motors Corp.

Sources close to the bargaining table said UAW President Walter P. Reuther hoped to complete a new Ford contract by Thursday.



Kennedy Before United Nations

This was the scene at the United Nations General Assembly as President John F. Kennedy addressed the world body. At the table center foreground is the Russian delegation with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in front row,

left foreground. Beside him is Valerian Zorin, Russian ambassador to the U.N. The U. S. delegation, headed by Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Ambassador Adlai Stevenson, is at second table, top center.

Lyndon Warns Communists Not To Entertain Illusions

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson said today Communist leaders "must suffer no illusions about the great issues that are at stake in the Berlin crisis."

Nor, Johnson said, must Red leaders misjudge "the fortitude and resolution of the Free World."

In a speech at the convention of the County Judges and Commissioners Association of Texas, Johnson said the United States, facing a confused and dangerous situation, has no desire to be belittled or provocative, but has no intention of abandoning its rights or surrendering its interests.

"We seek only a sign from those who speak for the Communist world that they are ready to respect (our) principles and will not simply use the conference table as the forum to ratify their

own demands and gain new advantages," he said.

The United States has made it clear to the Soviet Union on many occasions that this country is ready to enter into fair and responsible negotiations over Berlin, the vice president said.

Negotiation is not surrender, is not a formula for capitulation and is not a reward for strategy of "military bluster and diplomatic intimidation," Johnson said.

He said negotiators must "speak the language of honorable compromise" and must grant concessions for the sake of agreement and not grab every concession that can be "extorted by the display of power or the trick of diplomacy."

The American people are "resolutely united," Johnson said, adding that "the Communist leaders in Moscow and Peking would be

well advised to understand this fundamental and enduring fact of national unity."

Johnson was returning to Washington this afternoon. He will go to Sweden Thursday for the burial of United Nations Secretary-general Dag Hammarskjöld.

Sen. Ralph Yarborough, D-Tex., also was to address the convention but sent word he could not be present because of the press of congressional activity.

Chatham Takes YMCA Position

Curtiss L. Chatham, program secretary at the YMCA, assumed his duties here Monday. He fills the post vacated by Everett Taylor in May.

A former coach and teacher at Pep High School in Hockley County, Chatham has been attending Texas Tech to acquire a teaching certificate. He graduated from Hardin-Simmons in 1956 with a bachelor's degree in religious education.

The Chathams moved to Big Spring Friday from Lubbock, where Mrs. Chatham has been employed as a teacher.

Although he has never worked for a YMCA before, Chatham has done youth work.

"The program here impressed me when I was here. I am sure we will like Big Spring," he said. Chatham spent two years with the Army, from 1956-58. He was stationed in Germany for one year.

He was born May 19, 1934, at Baird and graduated from Baird High School in 1948.

Truck-Tractor Collision Is Fatal To Tahoka Man

LAMESA — Otis Harris, 59, of Tahoka, was killed Monday when a truck hit the rear of a tractor he was driving on US 87, about 18 miles north of Lamesa. Driver of the truck, Pat McKibben, 39, of Lamesa and an employee of Cox Implement Co., underwent surgery Monday afternoon at the Medical Arts Hospital in Lamesa for internal injuries and was reported Tuesday morning as being in fair condition.

Investigating officers said Harris was pinned beneath the tractor and truck, which were welded together, about 200 feet down the highway from the point of impact. A winch truck was required to

separate the vehicles to allow Harris' body to be extricated.

Harris was a former resident of Dawson County and moved to Lynn County in 1965. He was a member of the O'Donnell Methodist Church and of the Masonic Lodge.

Funeral services are pending at the Stanley Funeral Home in Tahoka.

Survivors are his widow, a daughter, Sherry; two sons, Slaton and Rodney, all of Tahoka; three sisters, Mrs. Ara Ford, Lubbock, Mrs. Eva Simmons, Earlsboro, Okla., Mabel Harris, O'Donnell; two brothers, O. B. Harris, Lamesa, O. L. Harris, Hobbs, N. M.; and three grandchildren.



Getting Ready For The Big Push

Members of local No. 826 of the International Union of Operating Engineers are girding for the United Fund campaign at Corden's refining and manufacturing facilities. Monday team captains got together to obtain cards and other materials in preparation for inviting all workers to have a part in the United Fund—a day's pay as the immediate objective. The union's enthusiasm and confidence in getting the job done is evidenced by this splendid turnout.

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Office Space Being Sought For Social Security Unit

Big Spring's new district office of the Social Security Administration is scheduled to open in the near future and space to house the operation is now being sought.

Erven L. Fisher, a former Big Spring resident but now a resident of Fort Worth, will be the office manager. A staff of seven employees is being set up to serve clients of the Social Security Administration from Howard, Dawson, Borden, Glasscock, Martin, Mitchell and Scurry counties.

The office will help claimants apply for benefits, obtain social security cards, as well as to answer inquiries about the old-age, survivors and disability insurance

provisions of the Social Security Law.

The General Services Administration is seeking bids for office space of approximately 1,800 square feet needed to serve the new operation.

Invitations to bid may be obtained from the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce and from local real estate offices.

The Big Spring district is being created out of counties which formerly were served by district offices in Lubbock, Odessa, and Abilene. Howard County has been a part of the Odessa district and a representative from that office has been coming here two days

each week to assist Social Security clients.

Wayman E. Register, regional representative in Dallas, Region VII, OASI, said increased workloads resulting from recent amendments to the Social Security Act, plus the desire to offer the public the best possible service, has brought about the creation of the new office.

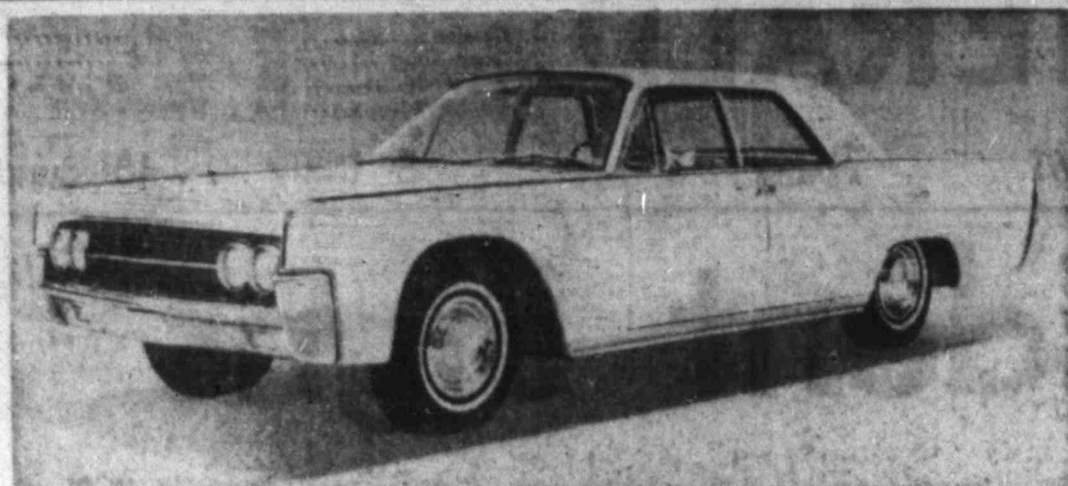
Announcement of the appointment of Fisher as head of the local office was made by James H. Bond, director of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare in Dallas.

Fisher was formerly area director of the Texas Department of

Public Welfare in Big Spring from January, 1954 through November, 1958. He left here to become associated with the Bureau of Old Age and Survivors Insurance of the Social Security Administration. He has worked in the San Angelo, Victoria, and Fort Worth offices.

He is now supervisor in the Fort Worth office. He and his wife and four children will re-establish their home in Big Spring.

The new office will serve nearly 6,000 residents in the seven counties who are receiving social security benefits. As of Jan. 1, 1961, these benefits going to 5,100 individuals totaled \$275,000 per month.



Continental's Classic Styling

A redesigned front bumper, new grille and repositioned headlamps mark changes in the 1962 Lincoln Continental, which retains its basic classic styling. Many customer conveniences have been added, and engineering refinements provide

greater reliability, smoother and quieter riding, and less need for car maintenance. The four-door sedan is shown above. The Continentals will be unveiled Wednesday at Truman Jones Motor Co., 403 Runnels.

ON DISPLAY WEDNESDAY

Mechanical Refinements, More Luxury In Continental

Lincoln Continental continues its classic styling theme in 1962, but adds a series of luxury appointments and mechanical reliability features.

The new cars may be seen Wednesday at Truman Jones Motor Co., 403 Runnels. Continental again offers a four-door sedan, and America's only four-door convertible.

Continental's styling continuity is enhanced in 1962 in the front by a new grille, a restyled bumper, and repositioned headlamps set slightly forward. The rear grille-type design matches the new front grille. From the side, the only appearance changes are the use of narrow-band white sidewall tires and new wheel covers.

A series of engineering refinements provide greater reliability, smoother and quieter riding, less need for car maintenance, and more passenger comfort and convenience.

Comfort and appearance are improved in the interior of the car

with the use of newly designed fabrics for the contoured front and rear foam rubber cushions. A convenient vanity mirror is located on the right sun visor. An optional air conditioning unit is now an integrated part of the instrument panel, replacing the drop-down unit available in 1961. The driver is afforded more room as the steering wheel has been raised to provide more leg room.

Many engineering refinements are the result of Continental's mechanical reliability program. A new water-heated automatic choke eliminates excessive engine idle speeds and improves fuel economy in stop-and-go traffic while a new kink-proof cable improves speedometer operation. Rubber coated power window motors are rust resistant. Brakes have been improved for smoother operation and longer life. Quieter engine operation results from newly designed pistons.

To guard against rust, 250

pounds of galvanized steel are used in areas of the unitized body exposed to salt and moisture. The lower half of the body also is dipped in a rust proofing paint at the assembly plant.

To maintain its quiet running and riding qualities, the Lincoln Continental now uses 33 per cent more sound deadening material in the floor area and in the front. Cable and hose openings are sprayed with a sealer. A spring-steel rear engine support absorbs vibrations from the drive-line.

Car maintenance has been reduced by the use of a two-year anti-freeze in the radiator in addition to the 6,000-mile oil change and the 30,000-mile lubrication-free front suspension and steering built into the 1961 models.

Other improvements include a long-life front wheel alignment set at the factory, larger rear shock absorbers, wax-impregnated liners for rear leaf springs and a plastic filter in the gas tank which keeps impurities from the fuel line.

Daniel Names Padre Park Committee

AUSTIN (AP)—Gov. Price Daniel has named a committee to look into the feasibility of making Padre Island a state park rather than a national seashore area.

Several bills were introduced by the legislature to permit the federal government to develop the island. However, none passed.

Land Commissioner Jerry Sadler recently asked that the island be made a state instead of a national park.

Daniel asked the committee to study the possibility of developing the island and its adjacent waters into a state seashore reserve and marine park.

If this is found not to be feasible, Daniel told the committee, the proposed national seashore reserve should be investigated with an eye toward deciding if it "would properly protect the interest of the state."

The state agency members are: Herbert C. Petry of Carrizo Springs, chairman of the State Highway Commission; Frank Wood of Wichita Falls, chairman of the Game and Fish Commission; J. Carter King of Albany, chairman of the State Parks Board; Jerry Sadler of Pecos, chairman of the School Land Board; and W.W. Jackson, chairman of the State Board of Education.

The county judges are: Oscar Dancy of Cameron County, Noah O. Kennedy Jr., of Nueces County, B.A. Brown of Kleberg County, Lee H. Lytton Jr., of Kenedy County, and Hubert G. Wright of Willacy County.

The public members are: Armand Yramatequi of Houston, president of the Texas Conservation Council; J. Manley Head of Austin, former executive director of the Texas Tourist Foundation; Henry J. LeBlanc of Port Arthur, president of Sportsmen's Clubs of Texas; Guy Warren of Corpus Christi, past president of Royal Independent Producers and Realty Owners Association; and Mrs. Teal Adkins, of Beeville, chairman of the Conservation Department of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs.

Joint Chiefs Agree On Atom Weapons Use

WASHINGTON (AP)—Pentagon sources said today the Joint Chiefs of Staff are united in a belief that nuclear weapons should be used if such a step becomes necessary in any military clash with the Soviet Union over Berlin.

These sources said the uniformed chiefs of the Army, Navy and Air Force long have been agreed with Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara on this.

The White House, unlike the Kremlin, has not been rattling nuclear weapons during the Berlin crisis. Premier Khrushchev set off outcries of "nuclear blackmail" and "terror tactics" when he talked recently of having the ability to develop a superbomb and bragged that he had the missile power to deliver it to any point on the globe.

But in commenting on the Berlin crisis during his United Nations address Monday, President Kennedy declared every nation should know "the United States has both the will and the weapons to join free men in standing up to their responsibilities."

On the point of willingness to use the U.S. weapons stockpile, the President in effect was replying to criticism in a Senate speech last week by Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, R-Maine. She said the Kennedy administration, in building up U.S. conventional forces, has practically told the Russians "we do not have the will to use nuclear power against them."

In the wake of that speech and in advance of the President's

address, Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy said "there is no question" that the President is prepared to resort to atomic weapons if such action becomes imperative to defend the West's position in Berlin.

McNamara was quoted as calling Sen. Smith's contention nonsense, and saying the United States will respond with whatever weapons and in whatever quantity it considers necessary to protect its freedom and vital interests.

McNamara said in congressional testimony two months ago that although current emphasis was on strengthening conventional forces "we will utilize our nuclear power. We have stated categorically on several occasions that we will use nuclear power when necessary to face Soviet aggression in Western Europe."

The Pentagon sources expressed puzzlement that there should be any doubt on where the United States stands on the question of using its nuclear punch if necessary.

They recalled that Gen. Lyman L. Linnitzer, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, made his position quite clear in mid-August at a briefing for visiting editors. Kennedy was present, the sources said, when Linnitzer spoke.

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TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Nationalist China's Premier and Vice President Chen Cheng said Monday his government will stand firm on its decision to use its veto power if necessary to keep Communist Outer Mongolia out of the United Nations.

Special Music Program Set

LAMESA (SC)—The Department of Music of Lamesa High School will present Henry Sellers, baritone, in a vocal recital in the school auditorium Saturday at 8 p.m.

Sellers is director of choral music at LSH and director of music at the First Presbyterian Church here. The program will feature songs in English, French, Italian and Negro spirituals.

Sellers has appeared with the San Antonio Symphony, the Dallas State Fair musicals, the San Angelo Little Theater and the Seagle Opera Guild.

The Lamesa recently returned from a summer of vocal study in New York.

U.S. Will Resume Aerial Tests If Russians Balk

WASHINGTON (AP)—American nuclear tests in the atmosphere will be necessary shortly if the Soviets fail to accept President Kennedy's new challenge to halt atmospheric shots, Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., said today.

Jackson, who heads a Senate-House Atomic Weapons subcommittee, said Kennedy was taking a calculated, but relatively minor, risk when he told the United Nations Monday this country and Great Britain are prepared to sign immediately a treaty to ban testing of all kinds. The Soviets have rejected the proposed treaty.

Kennedy noted the West also had proposed to end atmospheric testing, without inspection or control, "in order to save the human

race from the poison of radioactive fallout."

The Soviets already have fired 15 atmospheric shots since they broke the three-year moratorium on tests. The United States has set off two underground explosions.

Some fears had been expressed by administration officials that once the Soviets had completed their series of tests they would announce they were ready to ban further atmospheric detonations and thus force the United States to reject their proposal or face the possibility of falling behind in nuclear weaponry.

Jackson said that while it will be a long time before the results of the Soviet explosions can be assessed fully, he does not believe U.S. superiority in the field thus far has been threatened.

"But if the Russians continue these tests, we are going to have to make similar ones," he said. "We cannot check out our weapons systems finally, and this includes the antimissile missile, without firing them into the atmosphere."

Jackson said scientific developments have made it possible to test component parts of weapons systems with underground low-yield firings. He said the information thus gained can be used to calculate the effectiveness of larger-yield explosions which can only be set in the atmosphere or in space.

But in the end, he said there will have to be such U.S. tests unless the Soviets do an about-face and agree to a ban almost immediately.

Lamesa Classes Elect Officers

LAMESA (SC)—New officers have been named by the senior, junior and freshmen classes of Lamesa High School. Sophomores will elect officers at a later date.

The senior slate includes Gene Westmoreland, president; Royce Goodley, vice president; Deborah Johnson, secretary; Betty Pat Nix and Keith Leatherwood, social chairmen.

Junior officers are Rex Nolen, president; Billy Lawson vice president; Jane Shipley, secretary; Maxie Aldridge, reporter; Nita Crump, Karen Cox, Mike Porter and Sherrell Kidd, social committee.

Jim Anderson heads the freshman class and Richard McKinney is secretary-treasurer; John Young, vice president; and Julie Ryan, reporter.

De Gaulle Rapped

PARIS (AP)—Former Premier Pierre Mendes-France said Monday that one-man rule by President Charles de Gaulle has failed in France and that now is the time to prepare a transitional government for a new regime.

Gay Hill Club Elects Officers

The Gay Hill 4-H Club met at the school at 9 a.m. Monday to elect officers for the year.

The president is Rose Sturm, vice president Carl Sturm, secretary Mary Elaine Hall, recreation leaders Benny Clendenin and Sharon Harrison, reporter Larry Redman, and adult leader Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Harrison and Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Middleton.

REPROACHETH GOD

By T. H. Terbet, preacher,
Church of Christ, 2900 West Highway 30
P.O. Box 1548



"He that oppresseth the poor reproacheth his Maker: but he that honoureth Him hath mercy on the poor" (Prov. 14:31).

One can refrain from oppressing the poor without actually having mercy on them. Such a person may not be guilty of reproaching his Maker; but he "honoreth Him" not.

Some New Testament verses on the proper treatment of the poor are: Matt. 25:31-46; Jas. 1:27; 2:1-8; 5:1-6.

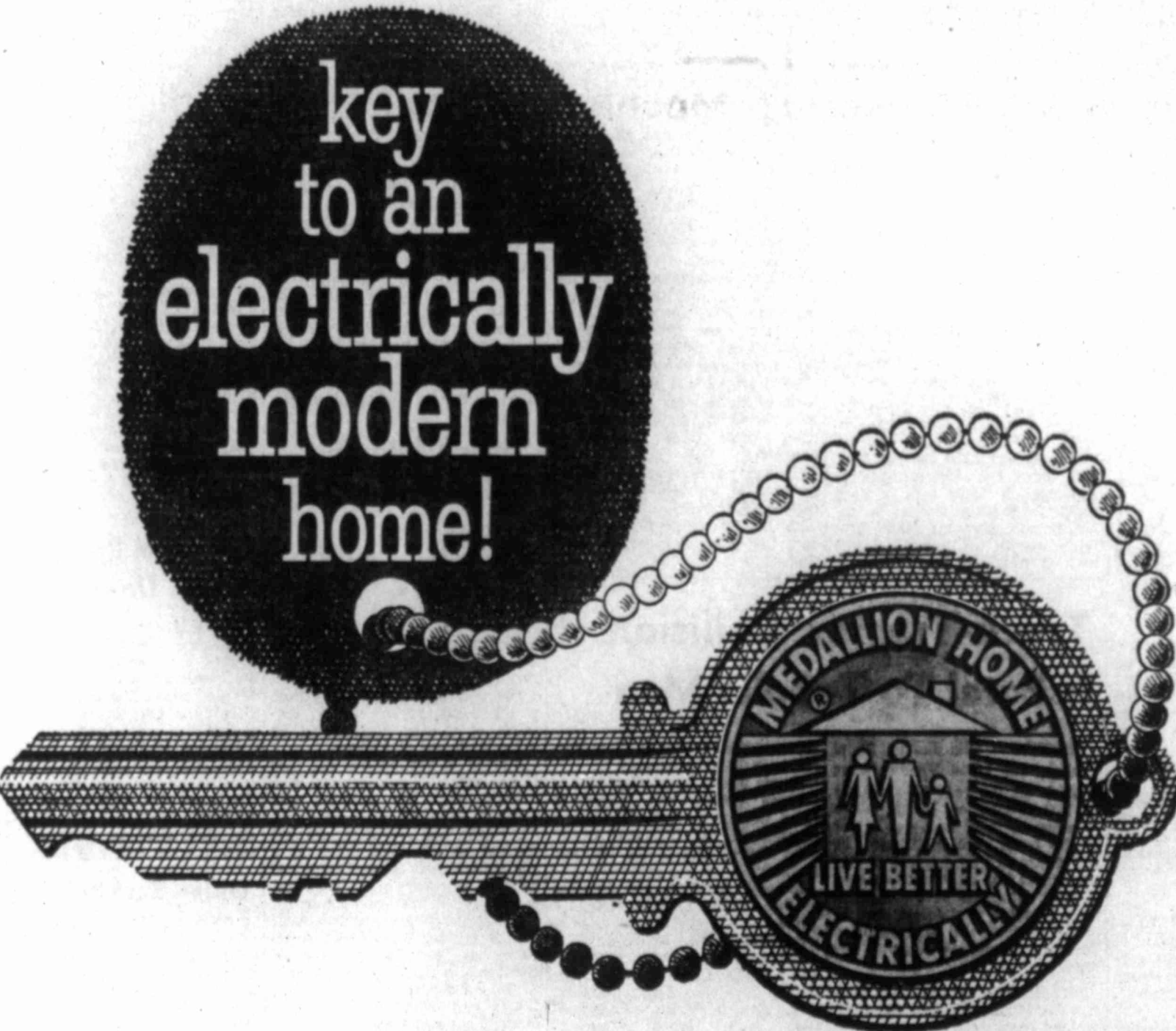
These things must be taught too, if we are to restore New Testament Christianity.

Only those who have not given us a fair hearing, can believe that

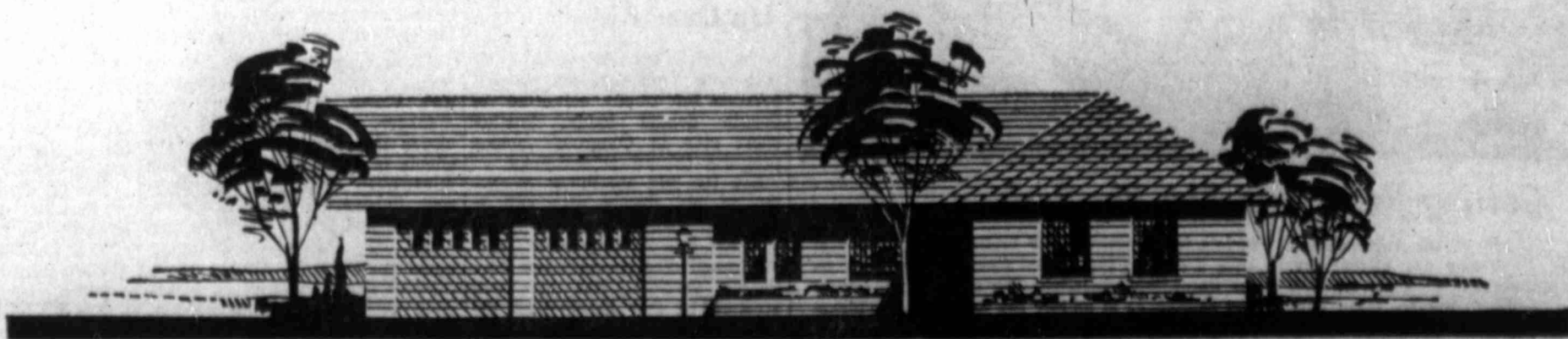
we preach nothing but baptism; or that we make the command to be baptized more essential than the other commands of God. The truth is, we sincerely try to take all the Bible. In doing this we cannot reject the Bible teaching on the proper treatment of the poor. Neither can we reject the Bible teaching on baptism. We cannot ignore what the Bible says about it, as some seem to do.

Have you ever given a fair hearing to our plea for a return to New Testament Christianity?

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Blind Flight

Lt. Col. Paul Hoxa, commander of the 335th Tactical Fighter Squadron, holds a model of the Republic F105D Thunderchief which he flew blind across the continent at hedge-hopping altitudes of 500 to 1,000 feet. The flight, to simulate a low-level nuclear bomb delivery, was announced at the Air Force Association convention in Philadelphia.

President Nominates Texas Judges, Marshals

By The Associated Press
President Kennedy Monday announced nomination of four new U.S. district judges and three U.S. marshals, all in Texas. The nominations were sent to the Senate.

The four judgeship nominations, all filling new positions, are: Adrian Spears of San Antonio to be judge for the western district; Sarah T. Hughes of Dallas for the northern district; James L. Noel Jr., of Houston for the southern district; and Leo Brewster of Fort Worth for the northern district.

White House Press Secretary Pierre Salinger said the President also is appointing Tully Reynolds of Golmer, Tex., as marshal for the eastern district; Marion M.

Educator Warns Against Politics In Patriot Study

AUSTIN (AP)—A Bryan educator has warned that public school "Americanism" courses should avoid "witch hunting" and partisanship.

A.O. Bowen, superintendent of Bryan schools, was a panelist on "Teaching Americanism" at the convention of the Texas Association of School Boards and the Texas Association of School Administrators.

"Witch hunting can kill our program quicker than anything else," Bowen said.

"In a democracy, something is wrong when there's no longer room for liberals and conservatives, for state's rights and federalists, for Republicans and Democrats. We should stress in our teaching not a certain political party philosophy, but the unique character of a democracy, which places man ahead of the state, and the inalienable rights we have," he said.

Sanity Trial

FORT WORTH (AP)—Testimony opens today in the sanity trial of Fred Thomas Leath, who is under a death sentence in the fatal shooting of Charles Edward Henry, 15.

I'M A NERVOUS WRECK

By HALVARD T. HANSEN, D.C.

"I'm a complete nervous wreck and I'm just about ready to give up hope! I've had the best care available and yet I've steadily grown worse. It all started after a hysterectomy several years ago. They said I had female trouble. It was bad enough before the operation, now I have blackouts, spells, crushing chest pains and my heart races like mad. My stomach is always upset, everything I eat gives me indigestion and I blot so with gas that it cuts my breath off. The headaches I have constantly cause me to yell at my kids and fuss with my husband, if they don't put me to bed first or in the hospital to be put to sleep for several days. I've been reading about the wonderful things chiropractic has done for other people, Dr. Hansen, and if you can't help me I guess there is just no hope."

This was the sad story given to me a few months ago by a young mother, 35 years old, with three children. She was depressed, dependent and emotionally unstable. She was miserably and dangerously sick — sick in mind and body.

Her legs and feet were swollen as were her tearful eyes. She had no energy, couldn't get rest from sleep and got up tired and exhausted with sick headaches. In tears again, she explained how her condition was working a hardship on her family.

My heart poured out with sym-

pathy. When things appear this hopeless, it's time to ask for spiritual guidance. This I did and then commenced to check her.

Our nerve instruments located areas of nerve disturbance and spinal X-ray disclosed a serious spinal condition causing the defective nerve function responsible for her miserable symptoms and mental anxiety. After the first spinal adjustment she gratefully reported a good night's sleep and headache eased greatly. Following adjustments continued to restore normal function and this once despondent mother now has a new lease on life. She moved with her family away from Big Spring and is continuing her treatment but before she left, she "Thanked" me and stated that she wished she had begun her treatment years before as she was a different woman. Case No. 1265.

Amazing? Such dramatic results are not so amazing once you understand that most all illnesses respond to chiropractic care simply because when muscle tensions and/or abnormal spinal formations compress spinal nerve trunks, it chokes off life energy to the organs and parts supplied by that nerve and symptoms of pain, sickness or disease develop. Remove the disturbing nerve interference and normal function and health return as nature regulates it.

We invite you to visit the Hansen Chiropractic Clinic and see for yourself. What can you lose except your ill health?

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Next Article Next Tuesday—Adv.

Solon Thinks JFK Regained U.S. Prestige

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy was credited today by Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., with having recouped in his address to the United Nations some U.S. prestige losses on Cuba and Laos.

Humphrey, the assistant Democratic leader who had worked closely with White House experts on the disarmament program the President laid down Monday, called the speech "the most remarkable and moving message of a political leader in the history of our country."

Humphrey said it went a long way toward erasing the prestige-losing stigma of the Cuban invasion fiasco and the failure to follow strong words with action in Laos.

To Sen. Alexander Wiley of Wisconsin, said Republican of the Foreign Relations Committee, it was "a great speech."

"The President laid a spade a spade," Wiley said. "He was equal to the occasion."

Sen. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., said Kennedy had "expressed the will and convictions of the people of the United States" in what he called an eloquent address.

In Gettysburg, Pa., former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, who recently has been critical of some of Kennedy's foreign policy actions, said he was impressed very deeply that "the President said there is no additional security in merely pursuing a spiral of arms racing."

"He saw clearly that there could be a weakening. We saw here a definite desire to protect our country."

Kennedy's close associates credited the occasion and the crowd with the President's nearly flawless timing in the delivery of his speech.

"It's the politician coming out in him," one of these said. "He responds better to an audience than he does to a camera."

U. N. Delegates See Little Hope For Reds To Soften

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—U.N. delegates saw little hope today that the Soviet Union will soften its position in replying to President Kennedy's call for new negotiations on disarmament and the Berlin crisis.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko is expected to hold fast to the Kremlin's over-all stand on these and other international issues when he makes his policy statement before the 99-nation General Assembly.

Western diplomats and many neutrals were impressed by Kennedy's broad new disarmament proposals to free nuclear weapons production and stockpiles as soon as controls can be organized.

They also were impressed by Kennedy's overtures for a Berlin settlement coupled with his blunt warning that if the Soviet Union tries to take over the divided city, the United States stands ready to use nuclear weapons.

Kennedy's challenge to the Soviet Union to join in a race for peace leading to full disarmament made no visible imprint on the Communist bloc members who sat silently while the rest of the hall applauded.

Gromyko's first reaction was

noncommittal. Talking with newsmen outside the Soviet U.N. mission on Park Avenue he was asked if he saw any hopeful signs in the speech.

"I would not go so far," he said, "I want to study it more thoroughly."

He repeated Moscow's announced intention to sign a separate peace treaty with Communist East Germany, adding that some aspects of the speech "do not meet our objections regarding the possibility of negotiations on Germany."

Little hope was held for progress on the arms question at this stage in view of the discouraging report the Soviet Union and the United States made to the United Nations last week. The two powers disclosed complete failure to agree during three months of discussion on a way to resume full East-West negotiations.

The main sticking point has been Soviet insistence that the makeup of any new disarmament conference should be based on the troika principle—the same issue that has bedeviled selection of a successor to the late Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld.

The Soviets insist that participants at an arms conference be divided among three numerically equal groups of nations—Communist, Western and neutral. The United States has offered several alternative proposals.

Gromyko has turned in his own

through such procedures as pooling drilling units can never be fully realized in Texas."

Recent proposals for compulsory pooling and wider spacing regulations have prompted sharp debate among various segments of the Texas industry. Heyser's association represents all segments of the industry.

In his presidential report, Heyser told the opening session of the association's 42nd annual meeting the state's oil and gas operators should re-examine the legal framework of the conservation statutes.

He made no specific recommendations but said: "Until the legislature lays a firm foundation on the statute books for it, the broad economic benefits and guarantees of property rights which can be gained

oilmen were told today the state's oil and gas conservation statutes should be overhauled to meet current economic problems.

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Q: Must I move dishes and food, as I do when I spray?
A: No, you brush No-Roach just where you want it. No need to move dishes, or breathe harmful sprays. It is safe to use around children and pets.

Q: I see bugs on my floors. How can I wax and kill bugs at the same time?
A: Mix four ounces of No-Roach with 16 ounces (one pint) of liquid floor wax (your favorite brand). This is 1 part No-Roach to 4 parts wax. Apply as usual and buff lightly. Your floors will gleam, and any bug that walks across is doomed to die.

Q: My dog has fleas. Can No-Roach help?
A: Yes. Brush No-Roach where the dog sleeps. Ticks and fleas are most active at night, and the No-Roach coating will give him relief in about four nights. You can also brush No-Roach in his fur. This will not harm him.

Johnston's No-Roach: 8 oz. 89¢; pt. 1.69.

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5-Pc. WESTERN SOFA SUITE Now ... \$119.88 2-Pc. LIVING ROOM SUITE Nylon Frieze, Reg. 229.95 Now ... \$188	2-Pc. Bedroom Suite Double Dresser And Bookcase Bed 69.88 3-Pc. With Chest ... 99.88	UNVENTED GAS HEATER SALE 1 To 2 Room Size, Reg. 14.95 ... 9.88 2 To 3 Room Size, Reg. 18.95 ... 12.88 3 To 4 Room Size, Reg. 28.95 ... 19.88	One 21" CONSOLE TV 129⁸⁸ With Trade
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THE FENCES—Redwood Fences

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Guaranteed

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UNFURNISHED 4 ROOM house, one

block East of North Airbase gate. Fenced

backyard. AM 4-6146. AM 4-5084.

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block East of North Airbase gate. Fenced

backyard. AM 4-6146. AM 4-5084.

AM 3-3450 n. d. rhoads AM 3-3003

ONE BEDROOM unfurnished house, 1606

East 15th. Contact R. C. Anderson, City

Hall, AM 4-8411. AM 4-8412.

3 ROOMS, BATH, unfurnished house, Car-

pet, 106 North 1st. AM 4-6146.

3 ROOMS, BATH, unfurnished house, Car-

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pet, 106 North 1st. AM 4-6146.

3 ROOMS, BATH, unfurnished house, Car-

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 4 Stogies
 5 Bill Black-
 6 Squirrels
 7 Weather
 8 Market
 9 In Train
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 11 Theatre
 12 Weather
 13 Peace
 14 ON
 15 The Facts
 16 Party
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Nothing Down - 5 Years To Pay
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Pine 5-4-S, 100-Ft. \$10.00
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FOR ALL your building material needs,
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REGISTERED BARRET and red Dachs-
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makers of fine western hats
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Call AM 3-2544.
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8 Exceptional Beauties
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21-In. PHILCO TV, Blond Cabinet.
Excellent Condition \$89.95
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New toys and wheel goods have arrived,
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Big Selection
New and Used
PIANOS AND ORGANS
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And other fine brands.
Practice Pianos \$99.00
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We have repossessed pianos, take up
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BUY NOW
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MOVE YOUR MOBILE
HOME ANYWHERE
Bonafide Lessor-Insured
20c To 45c Per Mile
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R. E. Hoover at 1213 East 10th, 1805,
1960 - 64k DETROITER House Trailer.
Take up payments. Davidson Trailer Park,
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SLASHED!
Both New & Used-
Some As Much As The Minimum
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Mobile Homes
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We Trade For Anything
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GRAIN TRUCKS-Ford, Dodge, Studebaker,
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Standard shift.
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dan, Stand. shift.
'54 CHEVROLET se-
dan, Stand. shift.
'54 MERCURY hard-
top club coupe.
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door sedan.
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Hostess, Honorees And Guest

Forty members of the Howard County Bar Association Wives Club attended a coffee honoring Mrs. Wilson H. Banks, wife of WAFF's new base commander, and Mrs. Charles Head Jr., wife of Air Base Group's new commander, Monday morning at the Officers' Club. From left to right are Mrs. Joe A. Moss, president of the HCBA wives organization, Mrs. Banks, Mrs. Head, and the hostess, Mrs. James E. Greene, wife of WAFF's legal officer.

Morning Party Honors Mrs. Banks, Mrs. Head

An autumn theme, with browns and greens predominant, was featured for a coffee, Monday morning at the Officers' Club, Webb Air Force Base. Covered with green linen cloth, the table was centered with a dried arrangement and silver gamecocks. The occasion was in honor of Mrs. Wilson H. Banks and Mrs. Charles Head Jr.

Charles Head, new residents, with Mrs. James E. Greene, hostess. Guests were members of the

Howard County Bar Association Wives Club.

Pink, White Are Featured At Tea

White and pink were the featured colors at a tea, given Monday in the Vaalmoor home of Mrs. Roy Anderson in honor of Mrs. Jerry Hall.

Other hostesses for the stork shower were Mrs. Buster Caudle, Mrs. Noel Lester, Mrs. Carl McGee and Mrs. Carl Peterson.

On the tea table, covered in lace, a stork made the background for an arrangement of pink and white roses.

Gifts were displayed by the hostesses as about 25 or 30 guests called at the home.

Ungers Have Guest

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Unger, Steve and Mark, 2411 Morrison Drive, were in San Angelo Sunday and guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Unger, their brother and sister-in-law. Their hostess returned home with them to spend a few days.

Opti-Mrs. Club

Mrs. Gayle Price and Mrs. Louis Wolfson will be hostesses for the Opti-Mrs. Club Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Price, 601 Scurry. All wives of Optimist Club members are invited to attend. Those not planning to be present are asked to call Mrs. Wolfson at AM 3-2847.

Those who served during the morning were Mrs. August F. Tauter, Mrs. John F. Holt, Mrs. Henry G. Victor, Mrs. Will Eysen, Mrs. Benjamin F. Yeargin Jr., Mrs. Clifton L. Bray, Mrs. Donald Pendergrast, Mrs. Jack Price, and Mrs. Ralph Caton.

Mu Kappa Adopts Project

Mu Kappa Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha met Monday evening with Mrs. Seth Lacy. Eight members, reported present, adopted a project for the year — giving money for supplies and clothing to elementary school children.

The group worked on articles for a bazaar planned for November, and also made plans for a pledge dinner to be held Oct. 9 at the home of Mrs. J. W. Dickens, 424 McEwen, at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Castleberry Guest Of Arners

Mrs. T. W. Castleberry of Tierra del Fuego, Chile, is visiting here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Arner. She will also visit with other relatives and friends in the area before returning Nov. 1 to Chile, where Mr. Castleberry is employed with an oil company.

Mosaic Art Displayed At AAUW Evening Tea

The ancient art of mosaic was discussed and illustrated last evening for members and guests attending the first of three workshop sessions on the subject, sponsored by the American Association of University Women.

Mrs. Douglas Orme, the speaker, presented numerous pieces of mosaic, explaining the mechanics employed for each display. "Not only great pleasure is derived from the art but it is easy to learn and simple to do," Mrs. Orme pointed out.

Serving trays, ash trays, mirrors, plaques and a pencil box were shown as the work of Mrs. Orme and her pupils. Also passed among the group for examination were samples of glass, ceramic, marble, Japanese porcelain and Byzantine tile.

The meeting, first in the year's planned program on the study of

fine arts, was held in the student union building of the Howard County Junior College. Mrs. Keith McMillin, president, was in charge, and introduced Mrs. Glen Cootes, vice president, who gave the historical background of the organization. Gladys Burnham, in the absence of the secretary, told of the purpose of AAUW in all levels — local, state and national. Helen Hurt explained the AAUW

program for the year and introduced Elsie Willis who will discuss "Appreciation of Music" at the next session, Oct. 23, at 7:30 p.m. in the student union building, HCCJ.

Mrs. J. T. Draper and Mrs. Ira Williams were hostesses for the tea which followed. Fugl mums and gilded leaves formed an arrangement for the tea table, which was appointed with silver and spread with pink net cloth over pink satin.

Guests introduced as potential members were Mrs. Al Martin, Mirth Westburg, Janice Spaeth, Mrs. Tom McDaniel, Mrs. Martin W. Landers, Mrs. Jerry Cadell, Carolyn Tatum, Mrs. Walter Wheat, Mary Breckenridge, Mrs. Orme, Mrs. Arch Ratliff, Mrs. Mary Foreman, Mrs. Roscoe Newell, Sandra Newell, Mrs. B. M. Keese, Elizabeth Daniel, Mrs. Dale Vaughan, Mrs. M. A. Webb, Mrs. Nank Burch and Miss Willis.

Dorcas Class

Mrs. W. E. Carnrike was hostess for the Dorcas Class of Baptist Temple, Saturday afternoon, with the opening prayer worded by Mrs. Nanny Garrett. The hostess presented the devotion. Officers were elected and group captains named by the 14 attending.



To Be Wed

Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Deatherage have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Norma Jean, to Delmar Moore, son of Mrs. Eva Lee Moore. All are Lamesa residents. The wedding will take place in the bride-elect's home on Oct. 14.

ROUND TOWN

With LUCILLE PICKLE

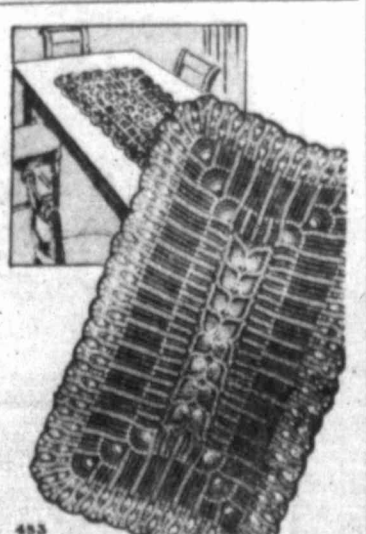
A collection of several hundred postal cards from various points about the globe has been added to by MRS. L. S. PATTERSON. These are special to her as they have been sent by her long time friend, who is now REAR ADMIRAL JOHN QUINN. Mrs. Patterson has been a friend of the admiral since he was a young boy living with his parents on their ranch near Big Spring. Recently Admiral Quinn and his wife were in Mexico City and he learned to his surprise that he was to represent the U. S. Navy at the Seis de Septiembre celebration.

As is his custom, the former resident sent his friend of many years a card. . . the first she had received since one came several weeks ago from the Arctic Circle. This was his first trip to Mexico and he found the flowers and parks beautiful and the people happy and friendly.

MRS. LAWRENCE COLLETT of Van Buren, Ark., is visiting friends here. Mrs. Collett made her home in Big Spring for many years when she managed the Retail Merchant's Association with her late husband, L. S. Eubanks.

MR. and MRS. KEITH STEWART and their four - year - old son, Kenny, of Sweetwater visited Mr. and Mrs. Merle Stewart here Monday.

MRS. JOE LIBERTY and little



In Four Sizes

This adaptable pattern gives instructions for crocheting in four sizes. These may be used for the coffee table, console, radio or TV cabinet, table, etc. Ask for No. 453.

Our Dolly Catalogue is 25 cents. Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to MARTHA MADISON, Big Spring Herald, Box 1490, New York 1, N. Y. Add 10 cents for each pattern for first class mailing.

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35 Lb. Economy Pack . . . 19⁷⁰
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2-2-Lb. Fryers
2-2-Lb. Ground Beef
2-3-Lb. Chuck Roast
1-2-Lb. Pkg. Bacon
1-1-Lb. Pkg. Liver
1-2-Lb. Bag Sausage

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MR. AND MRS. JOHN EARLES

Tea Marks Anniversary

LAMESA (SC) — Mr. and Mrs. John Earles of O'Donnell were honored with a reception in the community house at O'Donnell Sunday on their Golden Wedding anniversary.

The couple was married Sept. 27, 1911, at the home of the bride's parents in Lamesa. She is the former Pattie Haney.

Their first home was in the McCarty Community, they later moved to Denton County in 1917 and lived there until they returned to O'Donnell in 1923 where they have resided since that time. Earles operates a service station and farms.

The Big Spring Squares will sponsor a square dance Saturday evening from 8 to 11 at the student union building at Howard County Junior College.

The affair is to be a costume dance representing well-known characters of radio, television, stage or movies, and admission is set at two dollars per couple. Caller will be Harold Graves.

Returns Home

T. B. McGinnis, 1206 Eleventh Place, is convalescing at his home after having major surgery in Methodist Memorial Hospital, Lubbock. He is allowed to have guests at this time.

Local Girl Capped

Among the 22 students, comprising the Class of 1963 at Baptist Memorial Hospital School of Nursing who received their caps at ceremonies held recently at the Baptist Temple, San Antonio, was Corine Nance. This traditional ceremony climaxed the first 12 weeks of intensive training.



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A typical load is—8 dresses, a dozen sweaters or 8 pair slacks.

Complete one step, one hour laundry and cleaning service offers the ultimate in speed, convenience and economy.

Bring in all your cleaning and a whole weeks wash. It takes less than an hour and you'll save important dollars.

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Eleventh Place Automatic Laundry

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A Devotional for Today

God is a Spirit: and they that worship him must worship him in spirit and in truth. (John 4:24.)
PRAYER: O God our Father, make our faith in Christ and His church a great reality in our experience. May our worship of Thee be fed by our knowledge and love of Christ the Savior, the Redeemer of mankind. In His name we pray. Amen.

(From The 'Upper Room')

Could Strengthen Enforcement

Congress, at the Kennedy administration's request, has greatly broadened federal police powers to deal with organized crime. This is, many believe, an essential step to supplement the state and local police powers which are unable to cope effectively with the interstate underworld.

The three bills passed this session aim mainly at gambling, the financial keystone of criminal syndicates, and are based on the constitutional power to regulate interstate commerce. Racketeering that was formerly only a state or local crime now becomes a federal crime if state lines are crossed or interstate facilities used in connection with the offense. And by assuming that an interstate angle may be involved, federal agents can investigate much that they previously could not touch.

Heretofore, about 90 per cent of all crimes have been state law violations, only 10 per cent federal. The federal jurisdiction has been steadily broadened, however. The Mann Act of 1910 made white slavery unprofitable for the syndicates. The so-called Lindbergh Law mobilized federal agents against kidnapping.

The 1956 Narcotics Act hiked the risks and lessened the profits in that hideous traffic. The 1952 Immigration and Nationality Act made deportation a stronger deterrent against alien criminals, with more than 3,000 kicked out since its passage.

The income tax laws, which imprisoned Al Capone and Tony Accardo, afford a federal weapon against all sorts of criminals. The federal liquor tax also is a means of controlling bootlegging and related rackets. The 1934 Hobbs Act hit extortionists. The 1947 and 1957 labor laws added federal police powers in industrial strife and labor-management racketeering.

The 1951 federal gambling tax law, designed as a disclosure device to aid state enforcement, has proved a disappointment. But the related laws passed this session of Congress should be far more effective, and against criminal activities other than gambling. How effective, of course, depends on how vigorously the federal agencies use their broader jurisdiction for investigation and prosecution and how much cooperation they can enlist from state and local law-enforcement officials.

By His Own Mouth

Most men in public life live to regret some of their published statements. Nikita S. Khrushchev may well be an exception, although he may permit himself a wry smile when he recalls saying this in January, 1960:

"Should any of the states, in the present-day conditions, resume nuclear-weapons tests . . . the instigators of such

violations will cover themselves with shame, and they will be condemned by the peoples of the world . . .

At any rate, perhaps we, and other free nations, should never let him—or other peoples of the world—ever forget his words. He may not be capable of shame, but other people are capable of understanding.

David Lawrence

U.N.'s Existence May Be At Stake

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. — In the long upward struggle from the primitive past the institutions that man has devised to keep order and a measure of decency in the world have seldom been stronger than the men who directed those institutions. This is the somber reflection of many delegates here at the United Nations in the aftermath of the death of Dag Hammarskjöld and in the light of the attempt to find another Secretary General.

IT IS NOT a question merely of any man, a chair warmer, to fill a vacancy. If that is the final outcome of the struggle going on here, then the United Nations will have won and the United States will fall away perhaps to ultimate extinction. As an impotent international fuss-budget society it will go the tragic way of the League of Nations.

There is a parallel of sorts between the Presidency of the United States and the Secretary Generalship of the U. N. The United States Constitution has little to say about the powers of the President. Yet, as America grew and expanded a succession of Presidents found it necessary, if the nation were to survive as a nation and not merely a loose confederation of opposing forces, to exercise authority that the framers of the Constitution never dreamed of.

THIS IS WHAT not alone Hammarskjöld but his predecessor, Trygve Lie, the first Secretary General, undertook to do. In a discussion of the powers of the office, a specialist in international law once asked: Is this man supposed to be a secretary or a general?

In the Hammarskjöld concept he was to be both. He was to direct the work of the Secretariat as the top executive officer of the U. N. But he was also under the broad authority of the U. N. Charter to initiate efforts to keep the peace. In this endeavor he moved into one situation after another—Suez, Lebanon, the Congo. He took literally the words of the U. N. Charter that sets out the initial purpose of the organization in Article 1:

"TO MAINTAIN international peace and security, and to that end: to take effective collective measures for the prevention and removal of threats to the peace, and for the suppression of acts of aggression or other breaches of the peace, and to bring about by peaceful means, and in conformity with the principles of justice and international law, adjustment or settlement of international disputes or situations which might lead to a breach of the peace."

Now here in the delegates' lounge and in the corridors of this enormous glass cube the Soviets are lobbying to prevent the election of a temporary Secretary General. They have two motives. First,

the longer this can be delayed the more likely it is that doubt and uncertainty, a kind of creeping paralysis, will overcome the U. N.

FAR MORE important is the aim of substituting for a neutral and impartial Secretary General, in accord with the concept of Hammarskjöld whom they hated and meant to destroy, a three-man committee. One would represent the West, one the East and one the neutrals, and each man could exercise a separate veto. This is a prescription for futility and decay.

The Soviets are threatening to pull out of the U. N. if the Assembly votes for a temporary Secretary General. They can do this and at the same time pull out their satellites. It would kill the U. N.

BUT WITHOUT an effective Secretary General the U. N. is likely in any event to deteriorate into frustration. Therefore, some delegates are beginning to say we might as well have a showdown. Rather than dying by the slow death of inertia we might as well face the fact of a swift death by direct Soviet action.

Whether the Communist delegations will walk out is by no means certain. There is, however, a fearful precedent. Nazi Germany walked out of the League of Nations in 1933. Later the sanctions against Italy had proved an empty gesture and the Spanish civil war had divided the extremists of left and right. The descent into abyss came swiftly as Hitler grew up his war machine and Britain and France stood by in hopeless uncertainty.

IT WAS BETWEEN the extremes of left and right that Hammarskjöld was caught in the Congo. For just as the Communist masters wanted to destroy the U. N. so do powerful forces on the right want to see its activities curtailed if they encroach in any way on sovereignty as they interpret it or on economic privilege long held. These forces are rising and in the squeeze the U. N. may go down.

Fortunately, a middle-ground group, consisting not only of some of the conspicuous Asian neutrals such as India but joined by Norway and other Western powers, has come into being with the conviction that a temporary Secretary General is the only solution. The hope is that in this way the line can be held and the authority Hammarskjöld established as a peacemaker sustained for an indefinite period. This is a risk taken on the brink, on the slippery slope, but it is the only chance for the survival of the United Nations.

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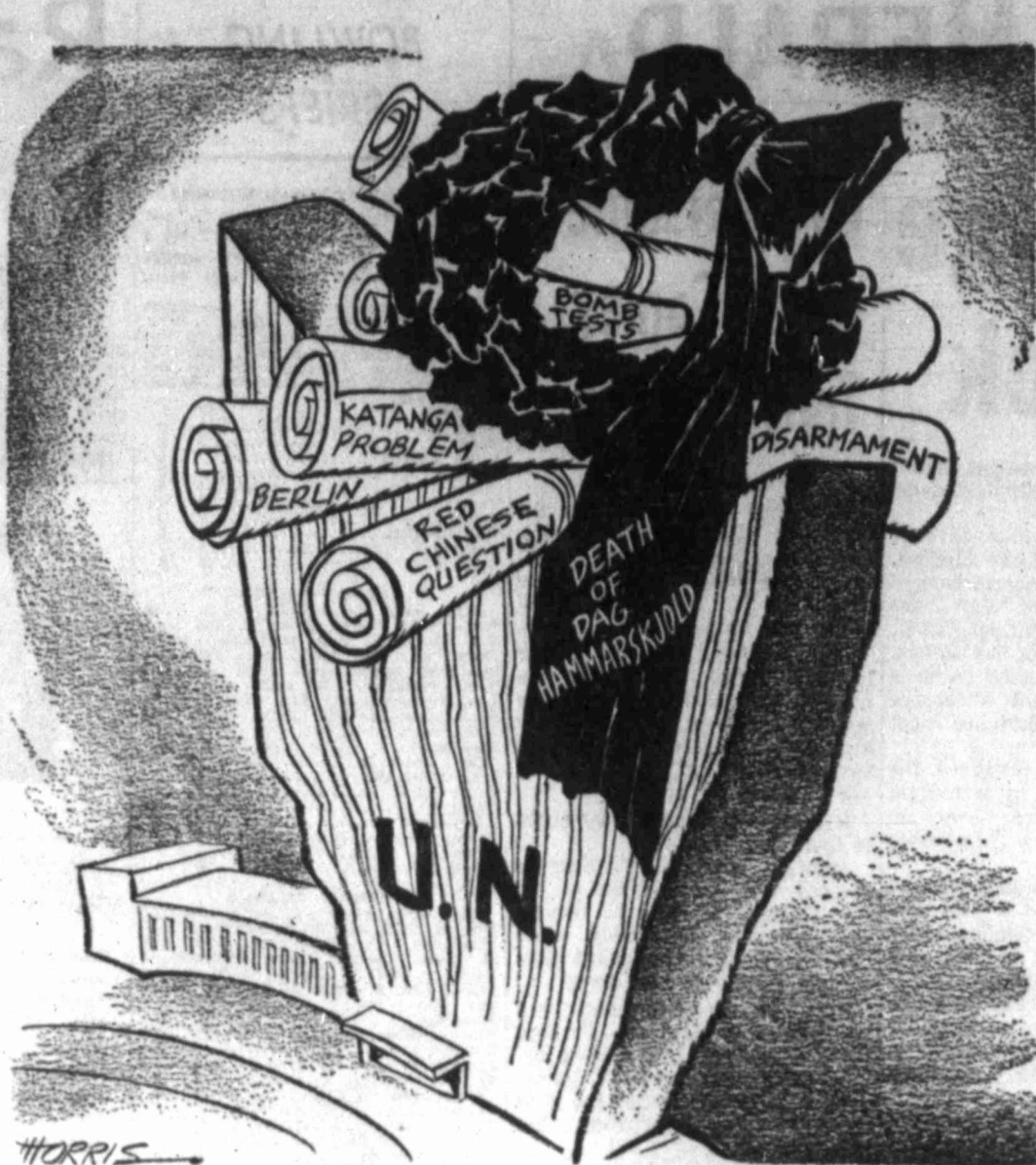
WHAT OTHERS SAY

Recently a large metropolitan newspaper asked a number of local clergymen to answer this question: "Under what circumstances, if any, would the United States be morally justified in using hydrogen bombs against enemy cities in any future war?" The replies were varied, as one would expect. But a surprisingly large proportion of the clergymen who responded felt that use of the H-bomb was not morally justifiable.

Suppose that such views are held by a preponderance of the nation's clergymen. Suppose that the public became aware that a heavy proportion of its spiritual leaders felt this way about the hydrogen bomb. What, then, would be our national attitude?

The question raised is more fundamental than that of whether the public would then accept the idea that use of the H-bomb was immoral. The question is this: To what extent do we, as a people, act on the basis of our moral convictions? This is but one instance; the same basic question can be applied to many other things. Do we apply our moral judgments to our actions? It is a searching, a most troubling, question for all men of good will to ask themselves.

—CORPUS CHRISTI TIMES



A CRUSHING LOAD

John M. Hightower

Outlines Of Berlin Pact Appearing

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) —The rough outline of a possible East-West agreement to end the Berlin crisis is beginning to appear in official statements, including President Kennedy's speech to the United Nations.

This development indicated today, as some Western diplomats are saying privately, that sooner or later the Soviet Union and the Allied powers will agree on a compromise formula for opening negotiations to see whether a deal is possible.

What is highly uncertain is whether the formula can be

worked out in Western diplomatic talks now under way with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko. The talks could produce an agreement in the next few days if Premier Khrushchev is ready to ease the tensions over Berlin a bit. If he is not, the current efforts of Secretary of State Dean Rusk and British Foreign Secretary Lord Home will end in failure.

SHOULD THESE preliminary discussions collapse, however, the prospect is that some new effort to arrange negotiations will be

undertaken later in the fall. Western leaders seem privately convinced of this because the alternative to a Berlin settlement may well be a nuclear war.

Kennedy told the United Nations Monday the Western powers are determined to defend West Berlin "by whatever means are forced upon them." But he expressed confidence that "firmness and reason" can lead to a peaceful solution.

The President stopped short of saying what kind of solution might be acceptable to the United States and its Allies.

Kennedy said the United States recognized that Germany could be kept divided by troops and tanks. His guarded statement implied acceptance indefinitely of the existing division of Germany. Such acceptance could lead to Western accommodation to Communist authority in East Germany.

KHRUSHCHEV long has demanded that the Western powers recognize the East German Communist regime. The implications of what Kennedy said far short of full recognition, but the foreign ministers of the United States, Britain, France and West Germany have talked over privately the possibility of accepting the fact of Red rule in East Germany.

Kennedy said he believed an agreement could be worked out that would protect "the freedom of West Berlin and Allied presence and access."

This comes close to the crux of the matter because Khrushchev clearly wants Allied troops withdrawn. But he also has talked a great deal about guaranteeing West Berlin as a "free city" and also guaranteeing access. The gap between his position and Kennedy's could be a subject of negotiation, diplomats say, though they would have to accept the presence of Western troops.

Kennedy also spoke about "recognizing the historic and legitimate interests of others in assuring European security." What he meant by this was not explained. But it could be taken by Khrushchev as an offer to discuss security problems, if, as he has claimed, he is afraid of a resurgent Germany armed with nuclear weapons.

To Your Good Health

Youth's Fear Of Heart Disease False

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.
"Dear Dr. Molner: Five years ago I started having slight chest pains which led me to believe that I had some sort of heart disease. I went to a specialist, had an electrocardiogram, and X-rays. The doctor assured me my heart was in perfect condition and that the pains were due to nervousness and muscle strain."

"I am 26 years old. Some time ago I read about a disease known as 'angina pectoris.' I find that all the symptoms I have add up to this. Now since I've been told repeatedly that my nerves are causing the pains and discomfort, it is possible that angina pectoris would be overlooked even by a heart specialist?"

"Or can a nervous and tense person such as I am really have pains which copy the exact symptoms of other diseases?" — Mrs. D. O."

It's possible that you might have angina pectoris (which, when you get right down to it, essentially means pain in the front part of the chest), but I strongly doubt it. I don't mean that you don't have pains, but, in my considered opinion, they are not related to the heart.

For one thing, your age is

against heart trouble. It's rare at 26, and it's very much rarer at 21, when you first started worrying. Another reason is that you did not list any one of the various prime symptoms of angina pectoris, and I'm certainly not going to tell you what they are!

It is most unlikely that a heart specialist would miss what I've noticed in your letter: The facts simply don't fit heart disease, but for some reason you are bound and determined to have it anyway.

Several decades from now, you will have a pretty good statistical chance, because heart disease is the most prevalent of all serious ailments, outnumbering substantially even the No. 2 problem, cancer.

In view of this, I'm opposed to tolerating any imaginary heart cases. We have real ones. But it seems to me that every doctor has what we used to call "a bounden duty" to speak up strongly whenever it looks as though people are trying to scare themselves into thinking they have something that they don't have.

"Dear Dr. Molner: What is Addison's disease?" — M. G.
It's a deficiency, or inadequate

activity, of the adrenal glands.

NOTE TO W.G.K.: Your friend who tells you that carrot juice will "cure diabetes" is as ignorant as the witch doctors who used to claim that toads, turtle shells and blood from chickens chopped in half at the dark of the moon were "medicines." When you say he "knows" of people who were "completely cured," I suggest this: Ask him for the names of these people. Go see them. Get the names of their doctors. See the doctors. And by that time, you'll be so frustrated that you'll realize that the whole story is a lot of nonsense.

Hemorrhoids can be cured! If troubled with fissures, fistulas, itching and other rectal problems, write to Dr. Molner in care of this newspaper 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 individually. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

Around The Rim

The Passing Of Some Forerunners

If you are old enough, you may remember the wagon yard — beloved convenience of our horse-and-wagon forebears. If you a little younger but possessed of a good memory, you may recall the immediate successor of the wagon yard — the tourist park.

The wagon yard and the tourist park are ancestors of the modern motel. And they, in turn were lined ancestors of the caravansaries of olden times and the inns of the middle ages.

I have vivid memories of both the wagon yard and the tourist park.

EVERY TOWN, I recall, worthy of the name, had its wagon yard. When I was a boy, traveling by covered wagon over this part of the country, the wagon yard was a mecca of great importance. It offered so many comforts.

There were stalls where the horses could eat out of the trough.

There was the camp-house. It was not always the cleanest place in the world but it was tolerably dry in rainy weather; reasonably warm when it was cold. It had a stove, usually the kind called a "batchelor" with an oven mounted at the top of the first joint of pipe. There were chairs or benches and a table. Some had bunks where you could spread your bedding if you wanted to live dangerously.

There was wood for the fire and water available at a well nearby or from a hydrant just outside the door. I do not remember how the operators charged for their hospitality but I do know that travelers classified the progressiveness of the town by the appearance and cleanliness of its wagon yard.

WHEN WAGONS and horses began to be replaced by motorcars, the wagon yard fell into a decline from which it never recovered. And as the wanderers of

the country took to the road in their battered flivvers, something had to be offered as a substitute for the rugged comforts that had been afforded by the wagon yard.

Chamber of Commerce members, standing on the curb, noted tourists in rattling cars, piled high with bedding and luggage. They seemed to just keep going, so town boosters had a great idea — the tourist park. This was a tract of land, usually with one or a few trees, some water, a supply of firewood. More ambitious communities provided shelters similar to the old camphouses; others put up pavilions for shade.

Usually these tourist parks were free. The traveler had to do as well as pull in, find a good place to park his flivver and make himself at home. Tents were erected, campfire built and the itinerants were happy and content. Sometimes they stayed overnight; sometimes they stayed for days.

AND IT WAS THESE latter which made the city fathers wonder if the tourist parks were quite the assets to the community that had been expected.

Sometimes these strangers would stay and stay. They would burn cords of city-furnished wood; use thousands of gallons of city-paid-for water. And sometimes, they became community charges — depending on charity agencies for food and clothing.

It was with a sigh of relief that the community leaders welcomed the advent of the motel — the modern version of which adorned every major highway in every town.

And thus the tourist park joined the wagon yards in realm of things that used to be.

—SAM BLACKBURN

Inez Robb

She Has Trouble With Arithmetic

Since confession is good for the soul and, more importantly, since I have been found out, I might as well face up to the fact that I fell flat on my arithmetic in the column of Sept. 5.

The minor masterpiece dealt with a classified ad in a New York paper inserted by "The National Man's League." The ad declared that the way to peace, prosperity and full employment depends upon "the return of 25 million women to the home. Unemployment would cease to exist. Today it's treason to employ women. The man is 27,000 per cent more creative (superior) to the woman."

THE AD WENT on and on, but the above is the crux of the matter — simply send my sex back to the bench and all's right with the world.

What wasn't right, it turns out, was my arithmetic, and W. M. Woods of Oak Ridge, Tenn., so reminds me, no less than Eugene F. Tinker of Jamaica, L. I. I figured — and wrongly — that after the 24,612,000 women currently in the American labor force were fired, it would require only 900 men to replace them, if men are 27,000 per cent more creative. I even figured that with approximately 3,540,000 men (not including women) now unemployed, it would require a total of 95,580,000 jobs to give adequate work to all, since they are 27,000 per cent more creative than we girls.

"I REALIZE that you are only a woman," writes Mr. Woods, "but surely you must have finished the eighth grade! Do you remember how it goes now? One hundred per cent is exactly twice as much. One thousand per cent is exactly 'eleven times as much.' When you read 'per cent is more' you divide by 100 and add one to get 'times as much.'"

"Now, 27,000 per cent more than 3,540,000 is the same as 271 times 3,540,000, or only 959,340,000." Mr. Woods continues.

Holmes Alexander

Why The Senators Are Talking Less

Holmes Alexander is on vacation. During his absence a number of prominent and interesting guests are contributing columns.

SEN. EVERETT DIRKSEN (R., ILL.)

Minority Leader of the Senate

One of the most remarkable attributes of the First Session of the 87th Congress is the brevity of the speeches on the Senate floor. There are exceptions, of course, but in general speeches have been held to very modest limits.

SENATORS who have been noted for long dissertations on most any subject have restrained their vocal ardor in a most remarkable manner. Coupled with this is the fact that when requests are made to limit time on some pending bill or amendment, there is seldom anything more than a temporary objection, and such objection is raised only for the purpose of some personal comment. Thereafter, however, the request is almost invariably granted.

This is so unlike the Senate in other days when forensic display was not a matter of minutes but of hours and days and sometimes nights.

IMMEDIATELY, the question arises as to the reason for this transformation of spirit in the Senate.

Certainly it has no relation to a lack of articulate vitality, because that attribute is undiminished in the Senate.

It cannot be due to a lack of controversial subject matter. Bills dealing with foreign aid, aid to education, the omnibus farm bill and many others, contained enough debatable items to supply any senator for a week of effort.

IT MAY WELL be that the nature of the legislative process accounts for it, at least in part. The real work of a legislative body is done in committees. There the testimony is taken. There the cross-examination takes place. There the changes and perfecting amendments are proposed.

When it is called up for action the chief proponent or author of the measure suddenly finds himself confronted with va-

"It is not, as you state in your column, 95,580,000,000."

BUT IT'S still more jobs than the nation has! And what are three 11's of ciphers, anyway?

I plead no contumacia. But I do think I am entitled to ask one question, since men are 27,000 per cent or 271 times smarter than women. Why, oh, why didn't the legion of smart male editors who go through my copy with a hard heart and a heavy hand discover and correct this mistake before broadcasting it?

CAN IT BE that they wanted to see me hang? No, NO I reject that thesis. You know what — I think, despite their masculinity, they aren't a bit smarter about arithmetic than I am.

"Of course, I'm only spoofing," writes that nice Mr. Woods. "You made your point well — there isn't enough female labor in this country. I'm all for female labor. First off, the lady worker makes the day pass more pleasantly for us male workers; at least, if she works in some other office or lab and just passes through ours."

"To watch female workers is as sacred as the coffee break."

WHAT A TRULY beautiful compliment, girls! To be as sacred as the coffee break! Why, next thing you know, girl-watching will be written into a union contract.

Now for my second kayo by arithmetic. I'm not certain that this is my fault, but I'll nobly assume it to be. A recent printed column of mine said it cost \$1 to produce 10,000 gallons of fresh water from Bermuda. The cost is actually \$1 for 1,000 gallons, as I well knew. I want to straighten out this matter, since I did not mean to pass a miracle.

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2-B Big Spring, Tex., Tues., Sept. 26, 1961

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SPECI

Bu Gc

Buick mal 1962 parade line of cars 1 ary 90-grade Special Serie panded to in vertible.

The new c ginning tour tor Co., 403

All regula completely n new roof st ing lines.

For the fir pioneered th years ago, hardtop that convertible, available in Sabre series.

Interiors i have been tastefully fa luxury fabri and vinyl. also is of ne strument ch a new need

The smart Skylark, of small car li to the entire

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Specia For A

Family Webb AFB 17-19 at t Ice Club. 8:45 a.m. 11:45 a.m.

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Special during the are mes assistance, p alization, missary, fairs and

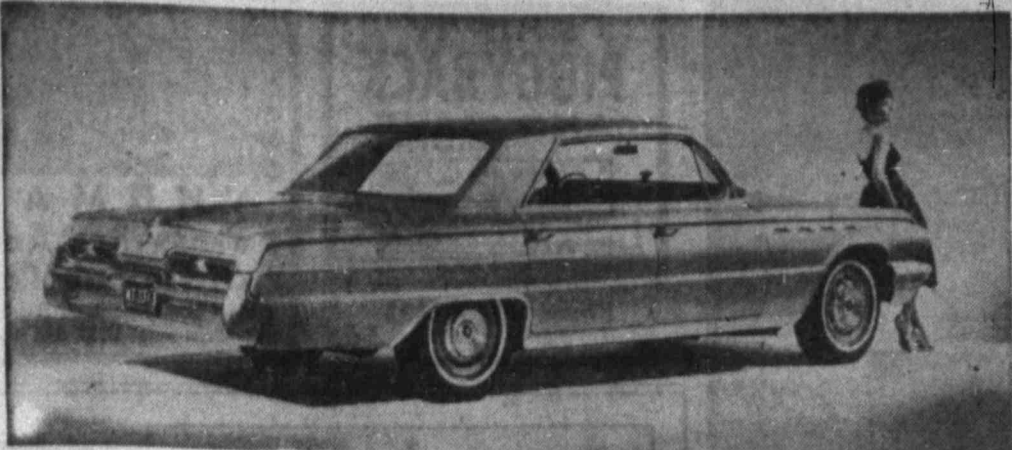
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Buick's New Electra 225

The clean styling of Buick for 1962 is exemplified in the Electra 225 series with sporty roofline and tailored rear deck. This is one of the most luxurious cars in the fine car field, and is one of many models which Buick unveils Wednesday.

SPECIAL WITH V-6 ENGINE

Buick's Improved Models Go On Display Wednesday

Buick makes its entry in the 1962 parade with a newly-styled line of cars featuring a revolutionary 90-degree V-6 engine in its Special Series which has been expanded to include a two-door convertible.

The new cars will be shown beginning tomorrow at McEwen Motor Co., 403 Scurry.

All regular size cars boast a completely new design with sporty new roof styles and long sweeping lines.

For the first time, Buick, which pioneered the hardtop styling 12 years ago, will offer a two-door hardtop that looks like a regular convertible. These models will be available in the Invicta and LeSabre series.

Interiors in the regular line have been completely restyled, tastefully fashioned in the latest luxury fabrics in nylon, leather and vinyl. The instrument panel also is of new design, with an instrument cluster designed around a new needle-type speedometer.

The smart styling of the Buick Skylark, the luxury model in the small car line, has been extended to the entire Special line for 1962.

Engineering changes in the regular line are highlighted by the almost complete elimination of the transmission hump in the floor of the front passenger compartment. This restores adequate leg-room for the middle passenger in the front seat.

Every model in the 1962 Buick line will be equipped with heater

and defroster as standard and all push-button radios will be transistorized.

The biggest engineering news about the new Buick is the introduction of the V-6 engine, the first 90-degree V-6 ever offered by an American manufacturer.

All standard Special series models will be equipped with V-6 engine, with the high performance aluminum V-8, introduced last year, available as an option. The aluminum V-8 will be standard on deluxe models in the Special series.

The aluminum V-8 has been

Airmen May Get Low Cost Tickets To Cotton Bowl

Airmen at Webb AFB will have a chance to see the Air Force Academy-SMU football game at the Cotton-Bowl in Dallas Oct. 7, at a low rate. Officials have announced that airmen may see the game and the fair all for one dollar.

A supply of tickets will be on hand at the Base Personnel Services office.

Enlisted men may purchase the \$1 ducats for their wives or their dates; and those wishing children's tickets, may purchase football game tickets for fifty cents each and fair tickets are fifty cents each.

These tickets are not available to officers.

improved for 1962 and will be offered in a high-performance option with four-barrel carburetor and 11-10-1 compression ratio. This high performance power plant will be standard on the 1962 Skylark, which has been restyled into a hardtop model.

Another innovation on the Special series for 1962 is a four-speed floor-mounted sports car transmission, which is available as an option. This innovation, coupled with the high-performance aluminum V-8 engine, greatly improves the performance characteristics of the Special.

Power brakes and a positive-traction rear axle are offered as optional equipment on the Special series in 1962.

In addition to the new rooflines, Buick has new styling both front and rear.

In the big Buick, moving the engine forward four inches not only reduced the transmission hump, but it also improved the stability of the car.

The forward location of the engine places more weight on the front wheels, causing the wheels to resist being turned from their path by crosswinds. Tests have shown that the center of wind pressure is towards the front of the car, and more weight ahead of the center of wind pressure improves stability.

This same feature promotes a faster return of the steering wheel to a straight ahead location after turning a corner. It also improves handling on winding roads due to a more favorable weight distribution on the tires.

DEAR ABBY

To Dye Or Not To Dye



DEAR ABBY: Will you please explain why blondes get so much attention? A blonde can't walk into a room without turning every male head her way. She can be the floozie looking blonde, but they still look! I am a "good girl," but my hair is rather drab. I guess you could call it "dishwater." I have been seriously considering dyeing it blonde. Tell me, where do "good girls" go when they dye? DISHWATER: DEAR DISHWATER: When a "good girl" dyes, she goes the same place a "good girl" who doesn't dye goes. Psychologists (and ad experts) tell us that YELLOW is the most arresting color of all. But who wants to get arrested? Stick to the natural tones.

DEAR ABBY: I have been going with this fellow for two years. He has spent over \$2,500 on rings, appliances and other gifts in anticipation of marrying me. Well, I

have decided that I don't love this guy. It is getting hard for me to let him kiss me, but I hate to hurt his feelings.

My mother has advised me to return his ring, keep everything else he bought me, and to break up with him. Some of my friends say I should return everything he gave me, and call it quits. What should I do? SORRY MESS

DEAR MESS: Return his ring, and everything else he gave you. Tell him as kindly as possible that you are not in love with him. And the sooner the better.

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter is 22 years old, and has her own automobile. She is going steady with a young man who lives 20 miles from here. He has no car. She dates him on Saturday nights in the city where HE lives, which means she has to take him home and then drive herself home (sometimes at two or three in the

morning) alone. Her father is having a fit about this. Our daughter says it is better this way than letting the fellow drive himself home in her car and having the car end up with him on Sunday. How would you do it? Or should we let him sleep over? Is there a solution? WEARY MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Let him sleep at your home if you have a guest bedroom. If you haven't, the young man should see your daughter safely to her door, and then drive himself home in her car. He should arrange to return the car the following day.

CONFIDENTIAL TO MILT: If you want to be content, try to imagine that you lost everything you have now—and then got it back again.

What's troubling you? Write Abby, care of Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif. Include self-addressed stamped envelope.

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Noted Cleric Will Retire

NEW YORK (AP)—The Rev. Dr. Ralph W. Sockman, noted religious leader, writer and broadcaster, says he will retire Dec. 31 as minister of Christ Church after more than 44 years in the pulpit.

Dr. Sockman, who will be 72 Oct. 1, told his congregation Sunday that he would concentrate after retirement on his work as director of the Hall of Fame for great Americans at New York University. He was elected director in 1949.

Christ Church was known as the Madison Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church when Dr. Sockman joined its staff in 1911 as a layman and student.

The \$3 - million Park Avenue church has 2,000 members.

Special Courses For AF Dependents

Family Services courses at Webb AFB are scheduled for Oct. 17-19 at the John H. Lees Service Club. Classes will begin at 8:45 a.m. daily, and will end at 11:45 a.m.

Wives and parents of officers, and enlisted men are encouraged to enroll. Registration may be made by calling Extension 446 and persons may sign up as late as the morning of Oct. 11.

Special subjects to be covered during the various courses offered are medicare, casualty assistance, passport and visa naturalization, AF wives protocol, commissary, housing, religious affairs and legal affairs.

Crystal Ball Dept.

NEW YORK (AP)—High fidelity music in 1970 may emanate from living room walls painted with a special chemical paint that conducts sound waves.

The Institute of High Fidelity Manufacturers foresees a tiny audio instrument containing electronic moleculars (the next step after transistors) and a thin 2x2 inch sound cartridge containing a whole evening's music. The walls will tune into the music's frequency and will be surrounded by true stereo sound. For a change in mood music, the wall colors will change, too.

Lightning Fatal

TOKYO (AP)—A bolt of lightning struck a party of seven mountain climbers Sunday just as it reached the summit of 9,537-foot Mt. Kashimayari in the Japanese Alps, killing one and injuring another, survivors reported to police.

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Kentwood Home

E. C. Smith, general contractor, stands before one of the homes his company has recently completed in Kentwood Addition. This suburban area features the advantage of country living only a few miles from downtown Big Spring. This Smith Construction Company home is a three bedroom.

E. C. Smith Offers Well Built Homes

E. C. Smith has built approximately 500 homes during his 10 years in the construction business.

A Smith home is a quality home—the best your money can buy in the price range you choose. Most often, a home built by Smith Construction Company is priced to sell from \$10,500 to \$25,000. However, whether it's a comfortable cottage or estate home, E. C. Smith can plan and build whatever you desire at reasonable cost.

He has 17 homes under construction now in Kentwood Addition and Suburban Heights. The Kentwood home recently featured at an open house is still open for inspection by appointment. This is the "Caloric" home at 2505 Cindy, a three bedroom brick featuring a built-in oven and range with matching Venetian hood and sink, two baths (either white or colored fixtures) and full garage.

The Kentwood homes are generally in the \$14,000 price range. These homes are built to individual tastes with the buyer having a complete choice of brick style, color and tile patterns. All choice, select materials are used in E. C.

Smith homes where skilled craftsmen still take pride in their work.

Prospective home buyers may bring their home plans to Smith and be sure they will be followed completely or bring ideas and have Smith Construction Company draw detailed plans for them.

Over the past four months, Smith has closed 40 home loans so you are assured of fast service on contracts. He can have a home available for you under FHA, G. I. or Conventional loans.

A home in Kentwood offers you the freedom of country living—with urban advantages. Streets are paved and lighted. Water, gas, electric and sewage service is already available. Schools are near (and a school site is located in the addition), shopping facilities

are close and you'll have nice, friendly neighbors.

Call E. C. Smith Construction Company today for your home of tomorrow.

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New Warehouse

Completed last December, the H. P. Wooten Transfer and Storage warehouse located at 503 E. 2nd is the ideal place for storage. The building is completely fireproof, built of concrete tile and contains 5,000 feet of storage space. Wooten can

move your household goods across the nation in clean, roomy vans or store it for any length of time while you get re-settled. Call AM 4-7701 for complete information.

Electrical Firm Has Good Service

Kitching Electric Company, 902 Gregg, is now owned and operated by Mr. and Mrs. Gene Haston. Haston has been with Kitching Electric for the past four years and a veteran electric service man with almost 20 years experience.

The same dependable service that Kitching has built its reputation on will be continued under Haston's direction. The firm is qualified and equipped to handle any electrical job—from replacing wall sockets to the complete wiring of homes or commercial buildings.

The Gregg Street office is conveniently located where you can always find parking space if you need to shop for electrical supplies. Stop in and see their assortment of light fixtures, door chimes or basic items needed for

the most convenient wiring pattern for your home.

Mr. and Mrs. Haston have lived and worked in the Big Spring area for many years. Their home is presently in Knott where they live

with their son, James Robert, a freshman at Sands High School. Mrs. Haston is office manager of the firm and will be glad to assist you and expedite your calls for assistance when you have unexpected troubles and need electrical repairs. Ann Dally, a DE student, will also work in the office. The entire staff at Kitching Electric is experienced and well-trained in doing all types of electrical wiring, installation and servicing. Personnel are courteous and will handle your work as quickly as possible.

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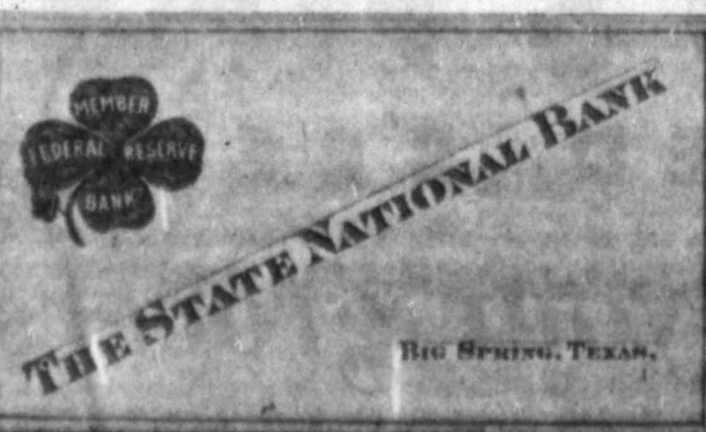
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600 N. Station

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When you build or remodel, be sure
to wire for the future...and
better living.
Enough circuits, outlets and
switches help me to serve you in-
stantly, efficiently and economi-
cally.
If you'll provide adequate wiring,
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increased capacity
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HOT WATER
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insulation
Provides 20% more hot water
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els. Durable.
**24 HOUR
Installation**
FREE PARKING
SPACE BEHIND STORE
NO DOWN PAYMENT

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SECTION C

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1961

SECTION C



Things Back To Normal

Corpus Christi made a quick recovery from its brush with Hurricane Carla. The major portion of the coastal city is situated on a bluff 15 feet and more above sea level and escaped without personal injuries or major property damages. Swimming, boating and fishing were back to normal 24 hours after the winds passed. Barbara Henry, left, and Edith Eller were among the first to test the newly-calmed waters in Corpus Christi Bay.

Pair Finds Prices Lower In Canada

LAMESA (SC)—A Dawson County couple, returning from a 12,000 mile journey to Alaska, report the trip was less expensive than they estimated. They made the trip in a pickup camper.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Carl Hogue plan to make the trip again in two years.

Hogue is a mail carrier in the Ackery community.

The Hagues worried about the distance between service stations, but found it to be no problem. The longest distance was in South Dakota where two were spaced 50 miles apart. The price of gasoline was much higher in Canada and Alaska.

The stove and refrigerator in the coach served their needs, but the butane was expensive. It costs about seven cents a gallon in the United States, but it was \$1.12 in Alaska and Canada.

The Hagues traveled the full length of the Alaskan Highway and found 1,129 miles of the 1,523-mile stretch rougher than they had planned. They drove it at 30

miles an hour and still had to buy two new tires. Extra parts carried for the truck in case of a breakdown were never used.

A supply of staple foods was carried to beat the price of Canadian and Alaskan food. But, on the next trip, the Hagues will buy their groceries in Edmonton, Alberta, where they found prices were lower than in West Texas.

Thorough Probe For Dag's Death

NDOLA, Northern Rhodesia (AP)—The head of the board investigating the plane crash that killed Dag Hammarskjold has promised "the most thorough investigation ever undertaken."

Lt. Col. Maurice Barber, director of civil aviation of the Central African Federation — the Rhodesias and Nyasaland—told reporters Monday the study will be followed by a public inquiry. He said a statement probably will be issued shortly regarding rumors of possible sabotage in the crash near here that killed the U.N. secretary-general and 15 others Sept. 18.

The wreckage is being moved to a special hangar for detailed study.

Honestly Named

NAPLES, Fla. (AP)—Roy Ozmer, 62-year-old hermit, lives in a 6 by 10 foot plywood cabin with plastic windows on one of the islands in Ten Thousand Islands.

Ozmer says he knows why pioneer boatmen named his island Panther Key — there still are panthers on it. The hermit, who frequently hears panther screams in the night, comments, "I hope they are as cowardly as they are supposed to be."

2 Texans Join Corps Contingent

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Peace Corps announced yesterday that two Texans are part of a group of 128 who have been chosen to go to the Philippines as teachers' aides.

The Texans are Leonel J. Castillo of Galveston, Tex., and Sandra Gay Williams of El Paso, Tex.

The group will leave from San Francisco Oct. 10. They underwent training recently at Pennsylvania State University.

Red Danger In Mexico

DALLAS (AP)—A former United States military attaché in Mexico said Monday Mexico could become another Communist victory in the Western Hemisphere, even though most of its citizens are "freedom loving people."

Retired Brig. Gen. Phillip H. Tethum said Mexico, like Cuba, could fall into the Communists' hands should "a minority secure weapons and leadership and seize control of the majority."

The executive director of the Dallas Council on World Affairs discussed the Communists' activities in Mexico during a luncheon of the council's young men's division.

Prior to his talk, he said Russia is "making a tremendous propaganda effort in Mexico" and warned that the United States is not matching the hammer and sickle campaign.

He said North Americans would have to spend \$100 million a year just to duplicate the Russian effort.

Thump's Out

NEW YORK — A small strip of formed galvanized steel sheet is taking the "thump" out of the ride on the nation's concrete paved super highways.

The Committee of Galvanized Sheet Producers says the little strip of galvanized steel is now being used extensively to form the joints in concrete pavement for highways and airport runways. It is a hollow tube, flat on top and tapering toward the bottom, which is installed in fresh concrete and left in place to provide a mechanical seal.

Growing A Salad

MAPLE HEIGHTS, Ohio (AP)—An apple tree in the back yard of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Seidel's home bears 26 kinds of apples and four kinds of pears. A yellow plum tree also bears nectarines, apricots and blue plums.

The fruit salad trees are the result of Seidel's grafting. Seidel, a retired butcher, and his wife have fruit throughout the spring, summer and fall, as different varieties ripen.

Plan Ahead

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Some long-term planning is evident in a reply to an alumni questionnaire by a recent graduate of Ohio State University.

Asked whether he is married, the grad replied "no." He added, "Watch this space."

Russian Baptist Tells Of Fear

BRANTFORD, Ont. (AP)—Dr. Jacob Zhidkov, 76, president of the Russian Baptist Union, says the fear of a third world war is as great in the Soviet Union as it is in the West.

Most Russians do not want another war and "fervently hope there won't be one," Zhidkov said in an interview Sunday. Zhidkov is in Canada as a guest of the Baptist Federation of Canada.

Alleys Beautiful

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Charles P. Ford never liked unsightly alleys. So, since retirement as office manager of an oil company, he has been planting flowers in alleys in the area where he lives.

Killed In Crash

NANCY, France (AP)—Francis Valentin, 51, president of the National Defense Committee in the French National Assembly, was killed in an automobile accident Sunday night.

Ease BACKACHE
Caused by Sluggish Kidneys
DeWitt's Pills help flush kidneys to relieve backache, body or joint pains, mild bladder irritations and restlessness. DeWitt's Pills use direct diuretic action for improved kidney activity, and a mild analgesic for fast pain relief. Double-action DeWitt's Pills often mean a more active life.
DeWitt's Pills

Engineers Check Dawson Area For Missile Sites

LAMESA (SC)—Several Dawson County landowners have recently signed contracts enabling the U. S. Army Corps of engineers to test land for the possible use as sites for Minuteman missile silos.

The testing is part of a huge study in West Texas to locate sites for the silos in the event that Reese Air Force Base in Lubbock is selected as a headquarters for a remote controlled Minuteman system.

The Lubbock base is being considered as the headquarters, according to Congressman George Mahon, but no money has yet been appropriated.

According to Mahon, the entire project would cost about \$75,000,000, including construction of silos in several West Texas counties.

The study will go on for several months and if selected, Reese would fire the missiles from the silos by remote control in case of an atomic attack.

Mahon said it was necessary to locate the silos in a fixed pattern and in areas where roads, communications facilities, and power lines are readily available.

In the event that Reese is ultimately picked for the headquarters, selection of sites for the silos is several months away and depends on congressional appropriation of necessary funds.

Only one other base of this type is under construction. It is located at Malmstrom AFB, Great Falls, Mont., and is 23 per cent complete.

Atlas sites are presently being constructed at Abilene and Roswell, N. M.

Warm Trend For Texas

By The Associated Press
Sunny skies and a gradual warming trend were predicted for Texas Tuesday following a cool front Monday which touched off a thunderstorm flooding parts of San Antonio and also brought showers to Corpus Christi and Kingsville on the Gulf Coast.

San Antonio was deluged with 2.71 inches of rain in less than two hours Monday morning causing the San Antonio River, which runs through the city, to seep over its banks in several places.

Official rainfall totals for the 24-hour period ending at 6 p.m. Monday included Alpine .03 inch, Corpus Christi .06, San Antonio .27, and Wink .12.

The high temperature was 92 at Presidio and the low was 48 at Childress.

Tuesday morning temperatures were generally in the 50s in northern Texas, in the 60s in southern Texas and had climbed to the 70s along the coast.

Winds were light and variable and the only shower activity predicted was in the south portion of south central Texas.

Big Dawson Crop Expected

LAMESA (SC)—The second ginning report issued by the Texas Employment Commission here Saturday indicated that 20,387 bales of cotton have been ginned in Dawson County in the first two weeks of the harvest season.

The report compared to 10,649 bales at this time last year and showed an increase of 13,000 bales over the initial TEC report.

The peak of the harvest season is expected in two weeks, providing fair weather prevails. The TEC estimate for Dawson County is 175,000 bales.

Dawson County agent Lee Roy Colgan has estimated a 200,000 bale crop.

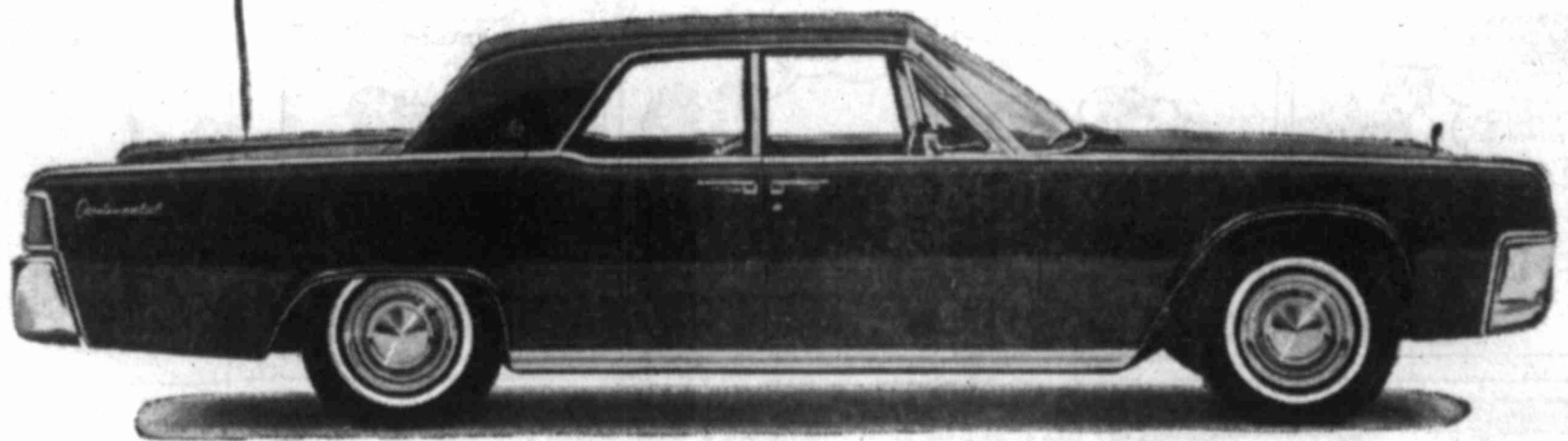
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3rd & Johnson Free Parking
Store Hours: 9:00 To 9:00 Daily
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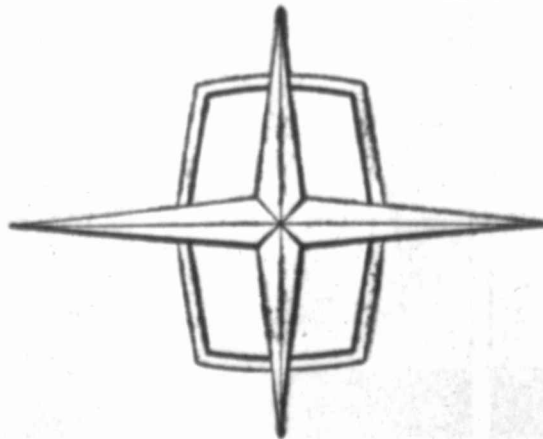
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Super Blue Blades
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Pkg. Of 10 Reg. 69¢

ALCOHOL
Pint
9¢



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LINCOLN CONTINENTAL FOR 1962



In 6 years you may want to change the color—just for the sake of change. Through all the years you drive it, the 1962 Lincoln Continental's styling will stay as fresh as today. This is the mark of a classic—the contemporary classic in motorcar design.

The Lincoln Continental is not a car you pamper. It never needs waxing, just washing. It is protected from rust and corrosion. Stainless steel is used lavishly. The body is immersed in 18 inches of anti-corrosion solution, then wet-sanded by hand. Four separate coats of baked enamel are applied. Brakes work more smoothly and last longer because their internal parts are chromium-plated.

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*Ford Motor Company warrants to its dealers, and its dealers, in turn, warrant to their Lincoln Continental customers as follows: That for 24 months or for 24,000 miles, whichever comes first, free replacement, including related labor, will be made by dealers, of any part with a defect in workmanship or materials. Tires are not covered by the warranty—appropriate adjustments will be made by tire companies. Dealers will remain responsible for normal maintenance service and routine replacement of items such as filters, spark plugs, ignition points and wiper blades.

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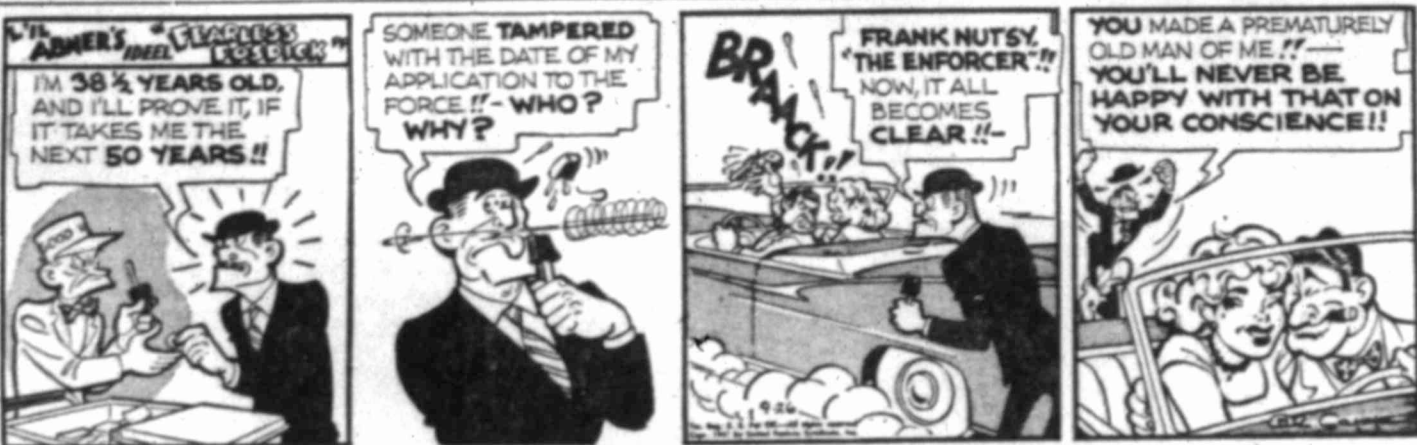
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THE BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD



LAST NIGHT! **JET** *2 Shows Daily* **OPEN 6:45**
SAN ANGELO BY-WAY

DESIRE IN THE DUST *Color by DeLuxe*
BURR-HYER
BENNETT
KEY SCOTT BRETT HALSEY

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13 GREATEST SHOCKS of all time!

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JOHN O'HARA
ALL ITS LOVES AND LOVERS
ARE ON THE SCREEN!

NEWMAN AND WOODWARD
MYRNA LOY
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SOMEONE ELSE'S HUSBAND AND SOMEONE ELSE'S WIFE...
KIM DOUGLAS NOVAK
KIM DOUGLAS NOVAK
KOVACS RUSH
Strangers When We Meet

Goods-Services Split Develops

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—Services are the fastest growing portion of the economy and today take about 40 cents of every dollar consumers spend. They have provided the biggest increase in the number of jobs. Also they have accounted for much of the rise in the cost of living.

Indications that consumers will pay more than \$140 billion this year for all types of services leave some businessmen far from happy. They are the makers of hard goods, like autos and appliances,

and the merchants who sell both hard and soft goods.

Their worry: If the consumer spends more and more on services, there is less of his spendable dollar left to go for goods.

But many of the services owe their very being to making and sale of these goods. For example, when you buy a home appliance you please some utility company as well as the merchant and the appliance makers.

You'll be using the services of someone to install the appliance, and in time you're likely to use a repair man. Also you may need

the services of a financing company and an insurance company when you buy a car or a major appliance.

There's another side to it, as noted today by the economics department of the Chase Manhattan Bank, New York. When you buy an appliance you may be cutting down on the need of some services. Example: The declining importance of domestic service workers. Or when you buy a car, you may cut further into the need for intercity rail and bus transportation.

Since 1946 consumer prices as a whole have gone up 52 per cent while the average rise in the service component has been 65 per cent. Department of Labor statistics show a wide variance in the rise of service prices in the last 14 years. Electricity rates on average have risen 11 per cent, while the cost of a hospital room has gone up 205 per cent.

Commerce Department figures show Americans spent \$19.6 billion last year for household operation, including electricity, phone, gas and water charges, domestic service and miscellaneous expenses.

Another \$20.6 billion went for interest paid on nonmortgage debt, life insurance, legal, investment and bank fees.

Medical service accounted for \$18.2 billion. Outlays for hospital

care went up most, followed by payments for medical insurance.

Transportation took \$10.5 billion; recreation \$6.4 billion; personal appearance \$6.1 billion; religion and welfare \$4.7 billion; private education \$4.5 billion; and foreign travel \$2.6 billion.

In the last 14 years the fastest growing item was interest on non-mortgage debt.

LBJ Schedules Water Report

HOUSTON (AP)—Vice President Lyndon Johnson is scheduled to give Gov. Price Daniel a report from the Texas Water Resources Study Commission at a Houston meeting Oct. 9.

P. H. Robinson, president of the Houston Chamber of Commerce, said the chamber will sponsor the noon meeting.

The commission was created in 1958 to study flood control, water supplies, navigation, reclamation and irrigation in eight Texas River basins.

The rivers are the Neches, Trinity, Colorado, San Jacinto, Brazos, San Antonio, Guadalupe and Nueces.

Daniel and heads of governmental agencies will get to study the report before President Kennedy sends it to Congress.

Wife Acquitted, Faces New Trial

ATHENS, Greece (AP)—Joann Baker, wife of a U.S. Air Force sergeant, faces a new trial after being acquitted on charges of strangling her three children last May. Greek law permits more than one trial for an offense.

The jury of seven men and three women had ruled that Mrs. Baker, 28, from Stockdale, Tex., should be freed because she killed the children "during a mental upset in which she could not distinguish right from wrong."

Mrs. Baker had testified she had tried to kill herself after strangling the children. She said she wanted to show her husband "what wrong he had done us" after he beat her and she had found pictures of him with another woman.

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Now, enjoy 100% safe, all-day, all-night relaxation, by taking new Alva-Tranquil tablets as directed. Calming action starts in minutes (lasts up to 8 wonderful hours). Tranquilizes tension, nervousness, anxiety, worry, depression, stress, strain, nervous stomach, irritation, sleeplessness, indigestion, result from common, everyday nervousness. At Drugstore: Regular Formula only \$2.50. 5-Hour type, \$2.50. Formula Pat. Pend. *T.M. Reg., © 1961 AM

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Timber tree
4. Pain
8. Tell
12. Thoughtlessly
13. Constellation
14. Piece of track
15. Ocean route
16. Roman bronze
17. Eng.
18. Pile
20. Piled
22. Carved
24. Wild animal
25. Drugs
28. Crooked
33. Suspense
34. Goddess
36. Mud
37. American Indian

DOWN
1. Alack
2. Observed
3. Flexible
4. Pipe
5. Bible
6. Struck
7. Puff up
8. Worker in metal
9. Merry
10. Prince
11. Struck a golf ball
12. Magnify
13. Armpit
14. Spread
15. Exclamation
16. Dance step
17. Feminine name
18. Coterie
19. Relatives
20. Rather than
21. Espouse
22. Exist
23. High in the scale
24. Aim high
25. Frighten
26. Labels
27. Ireland
28. Vex
29. Son of Seth
30. Scintilla
31. Seed covering
32. Openwork fabric
33. Light brown

MAP IDES SAGS
UKE DENE ERAL
GARDENER TIRE
EAT ETTLED
ELLA ISSUE
REALIST REGAL
OFT STERN OSI
STEAL RESCUES
RESEIT ATTS
TEARTEION
ADIT CONDENSE
RAVE TRUE EEL
AMES SEER OAF

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

PAR TIME 10-15
AP Newsfeatures
9-26

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WHAT IT DOES—As the engine went forward, the floor hump went DOWN. And, the forward weight makes wheel response far quicker, cornering far surer, ride far smoother.

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