

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Clear to partly cloudy. Little change in temperature today and Thursday. Chance of few isolated afternoon and night thunder-showers. High today 95; Low tonight 67; High tomorrow 96.

34th Year . . . No. 38

Member Associated Press
Member Audit Bureau of Circulations

Big Spring, Texas, Wednesday, July 19, 1961

12 Pages
1 Section

5¢ Daily . . . 15¢ Sunday

Clouds Force Delay In Astronaut Flight

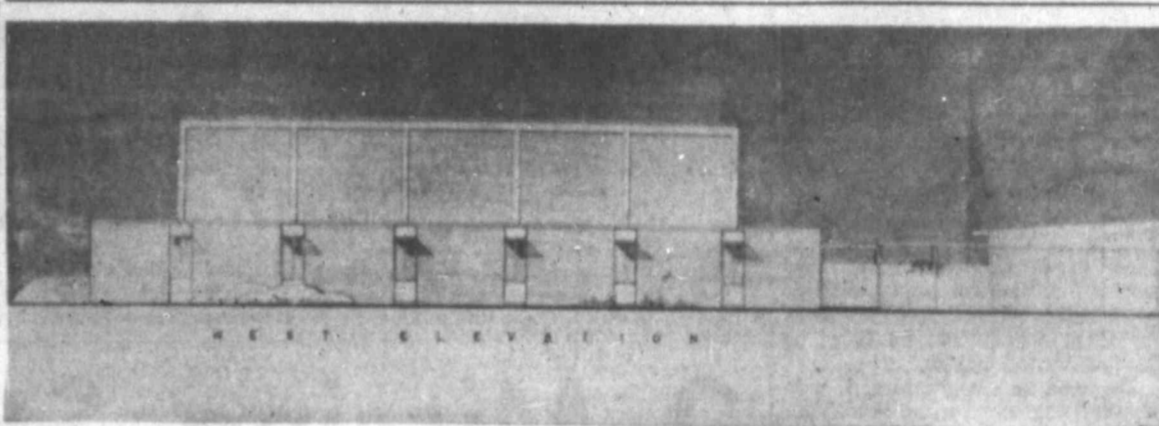
CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—Thick cloud banks forced a second postponement today of Virgil I. (Gus) Grissom's rocket ride into space. Now he must wait until Friday before he can try again to travel the suborbital path blazed by Alan B. Shepard Jr. The slender, 35-year-old astronaut sweated out three hours, 57 minutes in the cramped confines of his spacecraft. He was still able to muster a smile when he climbed out. At 9 a.m., two hours after the scheduled blastoff time, Mercury Project officials made the decision to postpone the shot, because of a heavy, high-level cloud cover that would have prevented photographic tracking of the rocket. Tuesday's original attempt to send Grissom on the big ride also was postponed because of unfavorable weather. When the 155-pound Air Force captain entered the capsule, "Liberty Bell 7," at 5:38 a.m., skies were clear over the launch area. But cirrus clouds moved in and gradually thickened. The countdown clicked along to within 10 minutes, 30 seconds of firing. Then National Aeronautics and Space Administration officials called a halt to study the weather situation. The "hold" dragged on, the count was recycled to 30 min-

utes, and finally the shot was called off, to be rescheduled for 6 a.m. Friday. A two-day postponement was necessary because the Redstone must be purged of its fuels, dried out, cleaned and checked for contamination. Had the rocket gone today, Grissom would have been blasted 116 miles high and 290 miles down the Atlantic missile range at a top speed of 4,900 miles an hour. The 40,000-ton aircraft carrier Randolph and five destroyers were strung out along the range, ready to pluck Grissom and the 4,040-pound capsule from the sea. Grissom was awakened at 1:29 a.m. After a last-minute checkup, he climbed into his silver-coated space suit. He asked that his wife, Betty, and other members of his family be advised by telephone of the probable launch time. Then, at 4:20, he walked to a big white van and rode to the rocket complex, wide-eyed and serious. An elevator took him to the spacecraft in the rocket's nose 65 feet above ground. He climbed in and began the long, futile wait for the firing order. A bad guess on the weather led to today's scrub. Tuesday's shot had been scheduled for 6 a.m. today. Officials set an 8 a.m. target, reasoning that this would give the morning sun time to burn off the expected clouds. The time then was moved up to 7 a.m. Had they tried to go at 6, as they did Tuesday, they might have succeeded because the weather at that hour was good. The main purpose of Grissom's flight, when it comes, will be to give a second astronaut brief space-travel experience in preparation for orbital rides on the program for late this year or early in 1962. If he obtains sufficient data, there may be no more suborbital flights. Grissom will be given less work to do than Shepard. His spacecraft has been equipped with a 19-inch high "picture window" for viewing purposes. The passenger list included two English or American names—Wilbur Taylor and Hilda M. Anderson. The crash took place at Chachari, a farming center about 30 miles from Azul, which lies 160 miles south of Buenos Aires. An airline spokesman said the plane, a four-engine model and one of the airline's newest, had attempted an emergency landing and burst into flames as it touched ground.

67 Reported Crash Victims In Argentina

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—An Argentine Airlines DC-8 heading for the oilfields of Patagonia crashed and burned today. Police reported all 67 aboard were killed. The plane came down 45 minutes after taking off from Buenos Aires' Ezeiza Airport on a flight that had been delayed by fog. Police at Azul, near the crash site, found no signs of life in the burned-out wreckage. The flight, a nonstop run between Buenos Aires and the Patagonian oil center of Comodoro Rivadavia was a favorite of U.S. oil experts who shuttle back and forth between the capital and the oilfields. Esso Oil Co., the main U.S. oil concern operating in that field, said none of its employees was aboard the plane. The passenger list included two English or American names—Wilbur Taylor and Hilda M. Anderson. The crash took place at Chachari, a farming center about 30 miles from Azul, which lies 160 miles south of Buenos Aires. An airline spokesman said the plane, a four-engine model and one of the airline's newest, had attempted an emergency landing and burst into flames as it touched ground. The crash was the second involving an Argentine airliner in 20 days. A Curtiss Commuter, a transcontinental airlines plane, fell near Buenos Aires June 30, killing 23 persons. Comodoro Rivadavia is an oil field being developed by American companies for the Argentine state-owned oil firm (YPF).

JFK Asks Russia To Avoid Crisis



PROPOSED NEW ADDITION . . . for Sands Independent School District

Good Turnout Is Expected For Sands School Bond Vote

A good turnout is expected for the Sands Independent School District bond election Saturday, when voters will be asked to approve \$225,000 in bonds for an addition to the high school building and renovation of other buildings. The major part of the bond money will go for an addition to the high school plant at Ackerly. This is estimated at \$200,000. The addition will include a gymnasium, cafeteria, home economics and science laboratory. It will require 19,000 square feet. The building was designed by Gary and Hohertz, Big Spring architects. The remaining \$25,000 will go to remodeling the Knott elementary building. This includes refurbishing the restrooms, floors, lighting, cafeteria and gymnasium. Supt. R. N. Pierce said plans for the system are to move the junior high school to the Knott building, due to space requirements. He said this will give the district about 225 students at Ackerly and 200 at Knott. He pointed to the bond election

as another step forward for the district which consolidated several years ago. He said several improvements have been made in the curriculum and the building modifications will give the district an even stronger position. Only one box will be used Saturday and it will be at the Brown gym in the Brown Community. The bonds will require a tax rate of about 25 cents per \$100 in evaluation. The Sands tax rate now is \$1.35.

As another step forward for the district which consolidated several years ago. He said several improvements have been made in the curriculum and the building modifications will give the district an even stronger position. Only one box will be used Saturday and it will be at the Brown gym in the Brown Community. The bonds will require a tax rate of about 25 cents per \$100 in evaluation. The Sands tax rate now is \$1.35.

Will Render Decision On Reserves

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy today urged the Soviet Union to reconsider a course he said threatens to disturb world peace.

At the same time, he announced that he would make today the final decision on any bolstering of military forces required to meet the Soviet menace to Berlin and other areas of the world. Kennedy told a news conference in forceful, measured tones that he would place his decisions before America's allies later this week.

He said he would speak to the American people next Tuesday evening on this matter and present the program to Congress the following day. Kennedy declined to go into details now on possible military measures. The administration has been considering calling up reserves and national guardsmen, among other things.

READY TO FIGHT And again today, Kennedy made it plain, though not in so many words, that this country is ready to fight, if need be, to keep West Berlin from Communist engulfment. "We intend to honor our commitments," Kennedy said.

The President said that what the administration will propose in the way of taxes for deficit financing to pay for any boost in military strength will be disclosed with announcement of the program. He posed a question that the present tax structure would bring in very substantial amounts if the economy "is doing well" at what we hope will be a steady rate of growth.

"The decision on taxes and spending," the President said, "will be made in the light of what will produce the best economic situation for the United States in the coming months."

RECORD TURNOUT A record turnout of 47 reporters attended today's news conference. They filled the state department auditorium as far back as a partition two-thirds of the way to the rear of the chamber.

Kennedy started off with a lengthy statement on Germany and Berlin, a followup to Tuesday's note to Moscow and in many ways repetitive of that document. In tone of voice as well as in words, Kennedy was tough without shaking any figurative fist.

He said that Russia's June 4 proposal to alter the status of Berlin, and to sign a separate peace treaty with East Germany as a possible contingency "is a document which speaks of peace but threatens to disturb it."

The real intent, he said, is to absorb East Berlin into the so-called German Democratic Republic while West Berlin would be called a "free city" but would lose the protection of the West and "become subject to the will of a totalitarian regime."

OTHER FIELDS The session with newsmen concentrated on Berlin, Germany and U.S. military preparedness. But it also ranged widely over other fields and, briefly, out into space. In this latter area, Kennedy said the United States still has a goal of putting a man into orbit toward the end of this year.

Other points touched on at the news conference were: MONTEVIDEO — The chief executive said the Inter-American Economic and Social Conference opening Aug. 5 in Uruguay is "the most important international gathering since the beginning of this administration" because the future of freedom in this hemisphere largely depends on its outcome. But he said he will be unable to attend the conference himself, since Congress at that time will be dealing with many of the most important issues of the session, including the foreign aid bill. He said he will "remain here and work for these proposals."

WANTS VOTE SCHOOL AID—Kennedy voiced a hope that House members will take steps to force school aid legislation onto the floor for a vote before this session of Congress shuts down. The House Rules Committee all but buried school legislation and erected a tombstone over it Tuesday by a 8-7 vote.

BOWLES—Kennedy said Undersecretary of State Chester Bowles "has my complete confidence" and that he intends to keep Bowles on until the end of his administration. But he left the door open for a possible shift of Bowles to some other task, although he

(See KENNEDY, Page 4, Col. 4)

Pavilion Work Pushing Along

The addition to the Old Settlers' Pavilion in City Park is nearing completion as the concrete slab was poured Tuesday and today. Bruce Dunn, director of public works, said today. The concrete was donated while contractors volunteered their services in pouring and finishing the slab. All concrete finishers in Big Spring donated \$25 toward the cost of materials, Dunn said. With the slab poured for the 40-foot by 60-foot extension to the old 40-foot by 40-foot pavilion, all that remains is for the shingles to be put on the roof. Cedar post supports and trusses have already been completed. "They should be finished with the slab by noon today," Dunn said this morning, "and the roof will be completed the early part of next week."

To Be Replaced

LISBON, Portugal (AP)—A Portuguese passenger-cargo ship Save, which sank off Mozambique with a loss of 229 lives last July 8, will be replaced by a new vessel, the owners announced Tuesday.

Tunisia Throws Cordon Around French Naval Base

BIZERTE, Tunisia (AP)—The Tunisian armed forces were ordered today to open fire on any foreign planes attempting to fly over the country without permission. The order obviously was aimed at stopping France from reinforcing the garrison at the big French naval base here. As Tunisian troops maintained a token land blockade around the base to support President Habib Bourguiba's demand that the French give up the Bizerte air-naval station, the government radio announced the firing orders. The broadcast followed by minutes an announcement in Paris that French paratroopers have been ordered to Bizerte to reinforce troops already stationed there.

A French government spokesman did not specify how or when they would be sent, but presumably they would move by air. The Tunisian radio did not spell out just what the government claims as Tunisian air space. Tunisia has only a token force of Swedish-built fighter planes. In a companion move to secure a piece of the oil-rich Sahara for Tunisia, "volunteers of death"

some 500 miles south of Tunis were reported on the march to plant the Tunisian flag at Marker 233, near the rich Edjele oil field being developed by France. The French have a desert post at the marker point and say it is 25 miles outside Tunisian territory. Bourguiba this week claimed the area for Tunisia. The troops ringing the Bizerte base kept a close check on all traffic and only three French military vehicles, attempted to pass through the blockade in the morning, apparently as a test. The three were halted and turned back. There was an unconfirmed report that the French government had told Bourguiba it would meet force with force if the Tunisians tried to oust the base garrison forcibly.

The base and its garrison estimated at 5,000 are supplied mainly by sea, and there was no word of any attempt to block the channels leading from the Mediterranean. However, unauthorized persons were not allowed to go to vantage points overlooking the harbor entrance. The French also can supply the base by air from nearby Algeria.

YMCA's Debt Clearance Drive Still Short Of Halfway Mark

Tuesday's report meeting of the YMCA's debt clearance campaign gave the effort another small step toward its goal of \$56,100, leaving a giant stride necessary for success. The faithful few who have contacted their prospects were on hand to nudge the total to \$23,788, less than half of the goal. Only three days are left in the campaign with the final report meeting set for 5 p.m. Friday. Leaders in the campaign called on workers to pitch in and make

contacts before the deadline. Many prospect cards are still out, indicating a considerable amount of hoped-for help may be waiting for someone to pick it up. Residents, who have not been contacted and who wish to participate in the effort, may do so by calling the Y. The drive was timed to coincide with the end of the original campaign that made the new association plant possible. Three years ago, the necessary money was sought to build a modern plant for the Y which was operating in

the old church building that has since been razed. The first campaign called for three year pledges. It wound up about \$56,000 short. The current drive, calling for one year pledges, was scheduled to pay off the building's debt. The association has been paying about \$14 per day in interest charges on the outstanding debt. Leaders pointed out, that this interest charge should be going into the Y's program and the best way to accomplish this would be pay off the debt.

Refugees Get 'Traitor' Tag

BERLIN (AP)—East German refugees streaming to West Berlin were denounced today as traitors by their Communist homeland's official party newspaper, Neues Deutschland. "They are double traitors," Neues Deutschland declared, "because it is just at this point that the fight between peace-loving people (the Communists) and the atomic warmongers (the Western Powers) is entering a decisive stage." But Red police still made no overt moves to blockade escape routes via East Berlin. The normal flow of refugees increased sharply July 8, the beginning of the school vacation in East Germany. The estimated rate now is 2,000 a day. Many of the refugees are fearful that the Communists will seal off the city as an escape hatch to the West. The Communist propaganda blast coincided with the opening of a German Protestant church rally in Berlin. Major events of the five-day gathering will be held in West Berlin. The Communists have banned everything except regular church services in their sector and declared that East Germans attending the rally would be violating the law.

Garden City Seeks Principal

GARDEN CITY — Garden City High School is in the market for a principal. The individual who takes the job, Supt. of Schools B. L. Murphy stated, should be able to teach general science, biology and chemistry. His wife would also be offered a teaching job, Murphy stated. Such a job, Murphy added, would call for a background in typing. The principal's job was vacated July 10 when S. G. Oakes, who had been in the Garden City system six years, resigned to take employment in school work in Coahoma. Mrs. Oakes will also be employed there, it has been reported. The Garden City principal's job will pay \$400 above the state scale. An added advantage will be the fact that the person hired will be paid on a 10 months' basis, rather than nine. In addition to Murphy, who will serve as a teacher, the Garden City school system now employs 17 instructors and practically all of the jobs, with the exception of that of high school principal, have been filled.

Maryland Plane Crash Reported

BALTIMORE (AP)—Maryland State Police headquarters said it had an unconfirmed report that a "large plane has crashed and is burning" near Boonsboro, Md., in Washington County, about 10 miles south of Hagerstown. A spokesman for the state police field office said he had dispatched cars to the area and had notified Virginia and West Virginia authorities, who also dispatched cars to the area. No further details were immediately available.

No Quorum At Meeting

The Big Spring Traffic Commission considered a variety of city problems Tuesday, but took no action for lack of a quorum. Several traffic problems were turned over to the administration for study and reports at the August meeting. These included the advisability of prohibiting right turns on red lights, leading green lights in the downtown area, making Eleventh Place a thoroughfare street, stop signs at Sycamore and Circle Drive, and parking prohibition at the library.

Welfare Foe Claims Plot

NEWBURGH, N.Y. (AP)—City Manager Joseph Mitchell, the father of Newburgh's controversial program for shrinking welfare costs, charged today that a movement is under way to destroy his reputation. "It is necessary to destroy a man where it is impossible to destroy an issue," Mitchell said. "My background has been under investigation by those who would destroy me." Mitchell indicated he was not referring to the investigation which state Atty. Gen. Louis J. Lefkowitz has launched on the new set of 13 welfare regulations. Lefkowitz has been directed by the state Social Welfare Board to prevent Newburgh from going ahead with the welfare rules, which the board regards as illegal. The code, among other things, cuts unwed mothers off relief if they continue to bear illegitimate children, and forces able-bodied men on relief to work for the city.

Board Welcomes New Secretary, Thanks Leach

The YMCA board of directors welcomed the new general secretary, Francis H. Flint, Tuesday and voted thanks to Joe Leach for his work as acting secretary during the interim between secretaries. Flint, in his first talk before the board, explained his philosophy of Y operation. The board indicated its appreciation to Leach by a cash award. He has been acting general secretary in the six months since James M. Hardy accepted a new post. Much of the time, he carried on his regular duties as physical director as well. In other board business, R. W. Whipkey reported on progress of the debt clearance drive and the board accepted the resignations of T. J. Williamson and Floyd W. Parsons, both leaving town. The executive committee was authorized to take bids on Lakeview remodeling plans and the board approved to close the Y building Aug. 7-19 for the vacation period. Flint said there would be someone to answer telephones from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. each day.

Kennedy Urges Physical Exercise

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy, in an unusual postscript to his regular news conference, today called on every school in this country to provide 15 minutes of vigorous exercise, each day for all students, boys and girls. Kennedy said he was alarmed over how many U.S. youngsters are not physically fit. And therefore, he said, he wants schools to identify these pupils and to try to give them special work that will make them strong. And each school, he said, should use valid tests to see how well their youngsters—"both boys and girls"—measure up and how well they are progressing. After his regular news conference Kennedy returned to the State Department Auditorium to present his views on physical fitness to reporters who remained for the second show. "This is a matter of importance," the President said. "I want to urge that this be given utmost priority."

RICKOVER SUGGESTS AIR FORCE SHOULD BE ABOLISHED

WASHINGTON (AP)—Vice Adm. Hyman G. Rickover has suggested that the Air Force might be abolished. Asked during recent closed-door hearings of the House Appropriations Committee for his views on changes in the defense set-up, the atomic submarine expert said: "A possible solution might be the combining of the Air Force's Strategic Air Command with the Navy, and the Air Force's space and general missile effort with the Army." Referring to interservice bickering, Rickover commented that "when you have three instead of two large groups fighting each other, the difficulty of administering and providing for them grows in geometrical rather than an arithmetical ratio."

When an organization nears "completion of the job it has been set up to do," he added, "the organization, if it is to stay alive, must seek new spheres of influence." "The Air Force, being an aggressive organization backed by large segments of industry, and with billions of dollars of appropriations, has naturally been successful in its endeavors."

City May Crack Down On Trash, Weed Covered Lots

A concentrated campaign to clean up vacant lots and other areas which are in violation of the weed ordinance will be put into effect soon, according to Roy Anderson, assistant city manager. "We have had numerous complaints from citizens," he said. Letters have been sent out by the fire marshal to some property owners and more will be sent out. If these initial warnings are not heeded, a second warning is to be issued by John Burgess, city attorney. "These areas are unsightly and they are hazards to the public health," Anderson said. "We have the tools to get the hazards eliminated if interested persons will only contact us about these problems areas."

Board Welcomes New Secretary, Thanks Leach

The YMCA board of directors welcomed the new general secretary, Francis H. Flint, Tuesday and voted thanks to Joe Leach for his work as acting secretary during the interim between secretaries. Flint, in his first talk before the board, explained his philosophy of Y operation. The board indicated its appreciation to Leach by a cash award. He has been acting general secretary in the six months since James M. Hardy accepted a new post. Much of the time, he carried on his regular duties as physical director as well. In other board business, R. W. Whipkey reported on progress of the debt clearance drive and the board accepted the resignations of T. J. Williamson and Floyd W. Parsons, both leaving town. The executive committee was authorized to take bids on Lakeview remodeling plans and the board approved to close the Y building Aug. 7-19 for the vacation period. Flint said there would be someone to answer telephones from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. each day.

Board Welcomes New Secretary, Thanks Leach

The YMCA board of directors welcomed the new general secretary, Francis H. Flint, Tuesday and voted thanks to Joe Leach for his work as acting secretary during the interim between secretaries. Flint, in his first talk before the board, explained his philosophy of Y operation. The board indicated its appreciation to Leach by a cash award. He has been acting general secretary in the six months since James M. Hardy accepted a new post. Much of the time, he carried on his regular duties as physical director as well. In other board business, R. W. Whipkey reported on progress of the debt clearance drive and the board accepted the resignations of T. J. Williamson and Floyd W. Parsons, both leaving town. The executive committee was authorized to take bids on Lakeview remodeling plans and the board approved to close the Y building Aug. 7-19 for the vacation period. Flint said there would be someone to answer telephones from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. each day.

City May Crack Down On Trash, Weed Covered Lots

A concentrated campaign to clean up vacant lots and other areas which are in violation of the weed ordinance will be put into effect soon, according to Roy Anderson, assistant city manager. "We have had numerous complaints from citizens," he said. Letters have been sent out by the fire marshal to some property owners and more will be sent out. If these initial warnings are not heeded, a second warning is to be issued by John Burgess, city attorney. "These areas are unsightly and they are hazards to the public health," Anderson said. "We have the tools to get the hazards eliminated if interested persons will only contact us about these problems areas."

Board Welcomes New Secretary, Thanks Leach

The YMCA board of directors welcomed the new general secretary, Francis H. Flint, Tuesday and voted thanks to Joe Leach for his work as acting secretary during the interim between secretaries. Flint, in his first talk before the board, explained his philosophy of Y operation. The board indicated its appreciation to Leach by a cash award. He has been acting general secretary in the six months since James M. Hardy accepted a new post. Much of the time, he carried on his regular duties as physical director as well. In other board business, R. W. Whipkey reported on progress of the debt clearance drive and the board accepted the resignations of T. J. Williamson and Floyd W. Parsons, both leaving town. The executive committee was authorized to take bids on Lakeview remodeling plans and the board approved to close the Y building Aug. 7-19 for the vacation period. Flint said there would be someone to answer telephones from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. each day.

Leaves Kuwait

KUWAIT (AP)—Britain's chief resident diplomat in the Persian Gulf area, Sir William Luce, left here Tuesday saying: "I think the tension and heat is off quite a bit and an attack by Iraq is not likely to happen."



Boosting The Drive Ralph Hughes (left) turns in more financial help for the YMCA building fund Tuesday, during the report meeting. K. H. McGilbon, a section leader, and Mrs. Richard Cook, building fund secretary.

Athlete's Foot In Medical News

By The Associated Press
Athlete's foot, the question of new diseases, and drinking in the Soviet Union are in the medical news.

Athlete's Foot

Bacteria are found to be a cause of athlete's foot affecting the toes and toe webbing, Miami, Fla., physicians report.
The itching, scaling and cracking of skin on the toes long has been blamed on fungus infection only. But Drs. Imrich Sarkany, David Tapian and Harvey Blank isolated rod-shaped bacteria from the skin patches. Antibiotics which strike at germs can help clear up the trouble, they report.

New Diseases?

"New" virus diseases seem to be popping up.
But it is highly improbable they are brand new diseases. More likely, they've always been around, but were just submerged or not recognized because of more prevalent diseases, say Drs. Ernest H. Watson and George H. Lowrey, University of Michigan pediatricians.

BETTER SHINE FOR ALL FLOORS

The New Seal Gloss clear floor finish is for vinyl and all hard surface floors. Seal Gloss contains "Acrylic" the same wonder working chemical used in the new auto finishes to eliminate waxing. A clear high gloss finish which does not yellow, it is slip resistant and ends water spotting. Easy to apply, Seal Gloss protects color and lasts for months.

BIG SPRING HARDWARE CO.
117 Main AM 4-5365



new PROCTOR DELUXE TOASTER

only **\$5.99** CHARGE IT!

Outperforms toasters costing much more!

Fully automatic—gives the same golden brown toast every time with any kind of bread, even frozen. Reheats cold toast! Hand-some chrome styling. Thermostat control.

ZALE'S JEWELERS
3rd at Main AM 4-5371

cases were conquered, the virus diseases had a better chance of making a mark, became more prevalent or people become more aware of them.
But it is unlikely that our Stone Age ancestors had measles, common colds, or flu, the physicians said. Hunters and gatherers, those people lived in small groups, and didn't come in contact enough with one another to keep the germs thriving. Civilization and crowding gave infectious diseases a more fertile ground.

Soviet Drinkers

The U.S.S.R. has as much alcoholism as any other country, a Soviet psychiatrist told Dr. Morris E. Chafetz of Boston, but he didn't estimate the number. Officially, the Soviet government says very little about it.
Dr. Chafetz investigated alcoholism in the Soviet Union, Poland, and Czechoslovakia, and concluded that "the Soviet attitude toward the alcoholic patient tends to be moralistic and punitive, as in the United States."

He was much impressed with Czech programs of anti-alcoholic clinics and other methods of helping the alcoholic to stop or control his drinking.
The Poles are "experiencing massive problems with alcohol excesses," aggravated since the war and they are not dealing effectively with alcoholism, Dr. Chafetz writes in the New England Journal of Medicine.

Urge Debate

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Forty-four African and Asian nations drafted a letter Tuesday calling for U.N. General Assembly debate on South Africa's race policies.
Alex Quaison-Sackey of Ghana, chairman of the group, said the letter will be delivered today to Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld, thus assuring it a place on the assembly's agenda.



Nice To Meet You
Kimberly Grap, 4-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Grap of Pekin, Ill., found herself face to face with a baby pronghorn antelope at the children's zoo in Marsalis Park in Dallas. The surprise encounter left both parties, animal and human, literally speechless.

2 Missing Students Found Dead In Cave

ORLEANS, Ind. (AP) — Two young cave explorers were found drowned early today, lying side by side in an uncharted dead-end passage where a flash flood trapped them Sunday.
Ralph S. Moreland Jr., 25, Knox, Ind., and Tom Arnold, 25, Peru, Ind., had apparently crawled 150 feet up the two-foot high side passage when the first of three cloudbursts swamped the cave.
The two Indiana University graduate students evidently had been dead hours before the underground stream receded enough to allow rescue attempts to be started Monday.
"The first heavy rain got them," said Robert Armstrong, 26, Indianapolis, leader of the party which found the bodies.
Armstrong said debris marks showed the water had reached the ceiling of the low cavern cell.
The bodies were two-thirds of a mile inside the twisting limestone cave, located eight miles west of this southern Indiana town and 30 miles north of the Ohio River. It took four hours to reach the bodies out.
Moreland's wife, Karen, 26, who had been at the cave since Monday, broke into tears when word was sent the bodies had been found.
Members of the rescue team of nearly 40 had been working without rest more than 48 hours.
Armstrong, said Moreland and Arnold could possibly have escaped Sunday if they had taken the correct turn at a "T" intersection 3,000 feet inside the passage.
The two students, both experienced cave explorers, entered the southern Indiana limestone cave at 5 p.m. Sunday, an hour before sudden rains sent flood waters cascading along the underground stream.
Volunteers were unable to enter the cave until early Monday after waters at the mouth receded. The painstakingly slow search was hampered by fog, debris, and threats of more rain.

Airman Admits Acid Attack Story A Hoax

AMARILLO (AP) — A 21-year-old airman has told Amarillo police his story of having acid thrown in his face by three Latin Americans was a hoax.
Police Chief Alexander Wiley said Thomas J. Avinger of Daytona Beach, Fla., related that he applied lye to his own face and told the fictitious yarn in an effort to get out of the Air Force.
Amarillo citizens raised a \$500 reward for information leading to the arrest of Avinger's alleged assailants.
Authorities at Amarillo Air Force Base, where Avinger is stationed, said the airman previously faked a back injury in an attempt to gain a discharge.
Avinger was taken to a hospital the night of July 10 after running into a service station and telling an attendant three youths attacked him and threw acid in his face.
The police chief quoted the youth as relating he decided "it's now or never" and poured lye into one hand and rubbed it into his right cheek with his palm.
Rain was falling and the lye burned where it touched the airman's skin. Part of it reached Avinger's eyes. A doctor said they would heal.
Amarillo police turned Avinger over to Air Force authorities after holding him for a while on a charge of making a false report.

3 Socialites, Pilot Die In Plane Crash

NEW YORK (AP) — Mrs. Angier Biddle Duke, descendant of Spanish aristocracy and wife of the State Department's chief of protocol died with two other socially prominent women and a pilot Tuesday in the flaming crash of a light plane in a Queens residential area.
The Beechcraft Bonanza, with one of its doors apparently swinging open, plunged almost straight down into a flower garden only blocks from LaGuardia Field. It exploded upon impact, spewing flames and wreckage over a house it had narrowly missed.
The two other women killed were Mrs. Arthur Altschul, 29, wife of a Wall Street broker, and Mrs. Stanley Warren Metcalf, wife of an Auburn, N.Y., business executive. The pilot was Paul DuBuke, 29, a Marine Corps Korean veteran and father of two children.
No one on the ground was injured.

The death of the beautiful Mrs. Duke, born 29 years ago in Spain, brought expressions of shock from throughout the world, including a message to her husband from President Kennedy. Its contents were personal, and were not made public.

Only hours before the crash, Mrs. Duke had joined her husband at Idlewild Airport in aiding farewell to President Mohammed Ayub Khan of Pakistan.
Duke had gone to Washington, but he flew back after word of the crash.

He was met by his mother, Mrs. T. Markos Robertson at Queens General Hospital where the bodies had been taken. Mother and son wept as they identified personal belongings of Mrs. Duke.
Mrs. Duke had boarded the air taxi for a 40-minute ride to her Long Island estate at Southampton for the seventh birthday party of her daughter, Maria Luisa. Moments after it took off from LaGuardia Field at 2:10 p.m., the pilot radioed back to the control tower that a door of the plane was open and he was returning for an emergency landing.
Eyewitnesses said the plane faltered and plunged almost straight down, turning into a ball of flames when it smashed into a yard. It narrowly missed a school playground teeming with children.
Mrs. Duke, the former Maria Luisa de Arana of Madrid, was the granddaughter of a Spanish grandee. She met her husband when he was special assistant to Stanton Griffis, U.S. ambassador to Spain. They were married in Mexico City in 1952.

Dispute Grows In Burn Case

AMARILLO (AP) — Amarillo police are in the middle of a dispute over how a 10-year-old boy suffered severe burns back in November.
Police say the child, David Pate, was playing with matches. His father, H. E. Pace, denies the statement.
Previous stories said there was a strong possibility a passerby or a group of teen-agers threw a match that ignited a bucket of gasoline.
Police now say David's brother, 12-year-old Sammy, made a statement in which he said he was carrying a bucket of gasoline and David was playing with matches.
Officers further quoted the boy as saying David lit a match and threw it toward the bucket, causing the gasoline to ignite.
Police said Sammy told them he and his brother never told their parents because they were afraid they would be punished.
"To the police version, the boys' father expressed doubt and indignation at his son's statement.
"That boy told me he didn't even know what he was signing up there," Pace said. "They've got no cause to make a 12-year-old sign anything. That boy wouldn't lie to me."
The district attorney's office and police conducted an investigation of the incident. They said they received many indignant calls asking why they hadn't taken some action.

Spurned Suitor Lets Off Steam


WOLVERHAMPTON, England (AP) — Phineas Whitehouse, 29, proposed marriage and Marjorie Langford turned him down. So the railroad fireman took locomotive No. 6422 from the shed to let off steam.
Phineas piloted the locomotive for 25 miles, through Wolverhampton and Stourbridge to Droitwich, where he abandoned it.
A Wolverhampton court put the fireman on probation for two years after finding him guilty of unauthorized use of railroad property, endangering the safety of passengers on other trains, stealing 204 pounds of coal and obstructing a diesel train he encountered.
Douglas Draycott, Phineas' lawyer, conceded to the court: "One can think of better ways of letting off steam."

Low Bids


AUSTIN (AP) — The State Highway Department has recorded low bids totaling \$8,069,924 for highway construction work.

Udenominational

By T. H. Tschel, preacher
Church of Christ, West Highway 84
P.O. Box 1388



It seems difficult for people in our modern environment to conceive of undenominational Christianity.
By "church of Christ," we simply mean "the church belonging to Christ;" we mean "people who are Christians only."
Yet, people sometimes confuse the church of Christ, with the efforts of certain men in history as they attempted to restore to the people of their time, pure undenominational Christianity. The church of Christ did not have its start with them; but they may have been instrumental in bringing to light the divine church. The true church of Christ, had its beginning on the first Pentecost day following the resurrection of Christ (Acts 2), and since then the gates of hell have never prevailed against it (Matt. 16:18-19), although the most of the people may have lost sight of it at times.
By the word of God being taught faithfully, and obeyed fully, the church of Christ is started up in any community; for the word of God is the seed of the kingdom (Luke 8:11). Anyone has a right to thus start up the church; and anyone has a right to thus be a member of it.
Write us for free gospel tracts.
—Adv.



DISCOUNT CENTER

3rd & Johnson Free Parking
Store Hours: 9:00 To 9:00 Daily
1:00 To 6:00 Sunday

PRICES GOOD THRU THURSDAY

All Popular Brands
Cigarettes

Reg. Size Carton \$2.45
King Size Carton \$2.55

Razor Blades
Gibson's Double-edge Package of 5 (Limit 2) 1¢

22 SHELLS
Box Of 50 Shorts (Limit 2) 39¢

STYLE

HAIR SPRAY BY MODART 66¢

43¢ H. A.

HAIR ARRANGER (Limit 2) 10¢

Scot-Towels
WHITE AND ASSORTED
150-Sheet Roll (Limit 2) 10¢

You're Invited To Take Part In The

HIGH LIGHT OF A MINISTRY

... The final week of Dr. P. D. O'Brien's pastorate of The First Baptist Church ... after nearly 20 years.
... Special services Sunday, July 23, every night the following week, and on July 30.



THE TOP TEN

Best selling records of the week based on The Cash Box Magazine's Nationwide survey.

TOSSIN' AND TURNIN', Bobby Lewis
THE BOLL WEEVIL SONG, Brook Benton
QUARTER TO THREE, U.S. Bonds
HATS OFF TO LARRY, Del Shannon
DUM DUM, Brenda Lee
YELLOW BIRD, Arthur Lyman
RAINDROPS, Dee Clark
I LIKE IT LIKE THAT, Chris Kenner
MOODY RIVER, Pat Boone
LET'S TWIST AGAIN, Chubby Checker

Current Best Sellers

(Compiled By Publishers Weekly)

THE AGONY AND THE ECSTASY, Stone.
TO KILL A MOCKINGBIRD, Lee.
MILA 18, Uris.
THE EDGE OF SADNESS, O'Connor.
THE WINTER OF OUR DISCONTENT, Steinbeck.
NONFICTION
THE RISE AND FALL OF THE THIRD REICH, Shirer.
A NATION OF SHEEP, Lederer.
THE NEW ENGLISH BIBLE, THE NEW TESTAMENT.
RING OF BRIGHT WATER, Maxwell.
RUSSIA AND THE WEST UNDER LENIN AND STALIN, Kennan.

GAS LIGHTS

for people who care about safety, style and savings



NEW! The Pioneer DUAL-MANTLE LIGHT
Provides MORE light illumination at the SAME low cost of operation — now, too, by burning
NO MONEY DOWN — TWO YEARS TO PAY!

Get in a growing empire Pioneer Natural Gas Company

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Buddhist
 - Siamese native
 - Resounds
 - Suppressed
 - Grampus
 - Order of frogs and toads
 - Cube root of 1
 - Burn with steam
 - Hot pepper sauce
 - Girl's name
 - Minor Dutch coin
 - Appense
 - Ruminant's stomach lining
 - Smallest state; abbr.
 - Small red-breasted sandpiper
 - Slender
 - Anglo-Saxon king
 - Shapes accurately
 - Dusk
 - Russian river
 - Under legal age
 - Correlative of either
 - Vestige
 - Association
 - Loud noises
 - Fissure
 - Metal plate for cooking
 - Fall flower
 - Own: Scot.
 - Antiseptic solution
 - Jsp. outcast
 - At home
 - Judges
 - Novel



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle:

- DOWN**
- Angels
 - Curve
 - City in Florida
 - Sparkling
 - At home
 - Complement of a bolt
 - Alumnus colloq.
 - Wooden shoe
 - Antagonist
 - Included; abbr.
 - To God: L
 - Bolt
 - Miens
 - Blizzard
 - Publish
 - Ocean going vessel
 - Cases for small articles
 - Turning-point
 - Corundum
 - Gentleman Sp.
 - Escaping
 - Informal parties
 - Sour
 - Borders
 - Finished
 - Dined
 - Swing around a pivot
 - Liquid measure; abbr.
 - Meadow barley
 - Adjective suffix
 - Summer; Fr.
 - Damp and chilly
 - Mystic Hindu deity



PAR TIME 27 MIN. AP Newsfeatures 7-17

Salvage Hope Seen For JFK School Aid Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy's \$6.1 billion package of aid to U.S. schools and colleges was reduced to rubble today but a few hardy optimists in the House were hopeful some pieces could be saved.

The ambitious program was blown sky high Tuesday when the House Rules Committee voted 8 to 7 to table all the education bills before it for the rest of the session.

Chief casualty in the eyes of House Democratic leaders was a bill carrying \$2.5 billion in grants to the states for public school construction and teachers' salaries.

The two other measures were a \$1.8 billion college aid bill and a \$1.8 billion extension of the National Defense Education Act, which included \$350 million for loans to parochial schools.

Only the public school bill is considered to have any salvage value. Part of it is almost certain to be saved. That's a section extending a program that provides aid to more than 3,000 school districts crowded with children of military and federal civilian personnel.

The program, which began in 1950, expired June 30. Its renewal was tied to the public school bill by Democratic strategists in hope of attracting the support of the 319 congressmen whose districts get the aid.

Some Democrats still hope the strategy will work. Among them is Rep. Adam C. Powell, D-N.Y., chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee, which handles the school bills.

Powell said he is considering bypassing the Rules Committee by calling the bill directly to the floor under a procedure known as Calendar Wednesday which permits a chairman on a specific day to bring up any bill his committee has approved.

Rep. Frank Thompson Jr., D-N.J., author of the public school bill, shared Powell's view that Calendar Wednesday offered the best chance to save at least part of the bill.

A major difficulty with the method is that a bill must be disposed of in one legislative day. Many possibilities for thwarting action are available to opponents of a measure under the House rules. Powell said if Calendar Wednesday is used it won't be until late August.

AF Couple Shot To Death

BOSSIER CITY, La. (AP)—An Air Force sergeant and his wife were found shot to death in their trailer home here Tuesday night.

Police Chief James Cathey said it was apparently murder and suicide.

Dead were Sgt. Jack Condict, 37, of Pochontas, Ark., and his 41-year-old wife, Laverne.

The couple had repeated marital troubles during their seven years of marriage, Cathey said. They had been divorced once and later remarried.

Mrs. Condict is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Burns of Center, Tex., and two children by a previous marriage.

Special Study

WASHINGTON (AP) — A special study was proposed in the House Tuesday to determine whether a supplemental capital should be established because of Washington's vulnerability to enemy attack.

Balloon Falls

BEMIDJI, Minn. (AP)—A huge plastic balloon sent aloft for comic ray experiments plummeted to earth two hours after its launching Tuesday night when lightning apparently triggered its control mechanism.

Ex-Con Takes Inconclusive Lie Test In New London Case

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—A lie detector test given a former convict, who claims he caused a disastrous gas explosion at a New London, Tex., school in 1937, proved inconclusive Tuesday.

Police said another test is planned when it is felt 41-year-old William Estel Benson is physically and mentally capable.

Benson, held in jail for investigation of a \$38 robbery of a cafe Monday night, signed a confession that he caused the explosion which took the lives of 232 children and 14 teachers on March 18, 1937.

The ex-convict, who has served two terms in the Oklahoma penitentiary for larceny and robbery, said he loosened pipe connections near the school's basement to permit gas to escape.

He said he was "mad at the school" because he had been reprimanded for smoking on the school grounds. His 14-year-old sister was among the victims.

Benson related that he was about a quarter of a mile away when the explosion occurred and assisted in rescue operations.

He told officers he wanted to tell the whole story "to get it off my conscience."

Mrs. Curlee Kilgore, Tex., said Benson is her son and that he attended the school at the time of the explosion.

Mrs. Curlee lives with a granddaughter, Mrs. I. O. Crews, who described Benson as a mental patient. She said, "He has been thinking about this explosion and blaming himself."

Records at Central State Hos-

pital at Norman, Okla., show Benson underwent observation for five days last month but was discharged as non-psychotic. Prison records show that Benson lived in New London from 1929 until 1938. He moved to Oklahoma City in 1954.

The lie detector test was given by Harold Woodrum, polygraph operator for the Oklahoma Crime Bureau. He said it would be at least 24 to 48 hours before Benson would be calm enough for another test.

"We couldn't get a pattern on him this time," Woodrum said. "His physical condition is poor and his nerves jumpy."

Authorities and those closely familiar with the tragedy are skeptical of Benson's confession.

Felton Waggoner, 53, principal of intermediate grades at the school at the time of the disaster, said he believed Benson "dreamed up this fantastic tale." His name is vaguely familiar but he doesn't believe him.

Waggoner is now principal at Deer Park High School in Houston.

At New London, most residents said they didn't believe Benson's

story and wanted to forget the tragedy.

"I really don't think he did it," Chesley Shaw said in summing up the general feeling. Shaw was a sophomore at the school at the time and suffered a broken back.

G. T. Mason, now principal at the school, studied records and investigative findings of the blast for two hours and said he couldn't believe Benson caused the explosion.

Calvin Johnson, janitor at the school, said that on the day of the explosion he had been under the school and even struck matches to look for boxes to pack textbooks. The boxes he checked by flashlight were where the blast occurred, he said.

GILBEY'S
the best name in
GIN and VODKA

Vodka 80 Proof. Distilled from 100% Grain Neutral Spirits. Gilbey's Distilled London Dry Gin. 50 Proof. 100% Grain Neutral Spirits. W. & A. Gilbey, Ltd., Co., G. Distributed by National Distillers Products Co.

Do you need \$61000 for a vacation or any worthwhile purpose?

PAY BACK JUST \$99.38 PER MONTH

SIC for SIC

SIC SOUTHWESTERN INVESTMENT COMPANY

501 East 3rd Big Spring, Texas
906 S. 1st Lamesa, Texas

Fabulous "HOUSE OF MODERN"

21 PIECES 3 ROOM OUTFIT

OPEN FROM 8 A.M. TO 6 P.M. MON. THRU SAT.

INCLUDES ALL NEW FURNITURE 21 BEAUTIFUL PIECES!

\$299.50

ROOM GROUPS MAY BE PURCHASED SEPARATELY!

EASY TERMS

HERE'S WHAT YOU GET!

Room Groups May Be Purchased Separately For Prices Indicated

7-Pc. Living Room Gp. ● Diverse Make-up ● Matching Chairs ● 2 Lamps ● Coffee Table ● 2 Slip Tables	8-Pc. Bedroom Group ● Double Dresser ● Mirror ● Bookcase ● Bed ● Innerspring Mattress
\$139.95	\$139.95
5-Pc. Dinette Table and 4 Chairs. Chrome or Black Iron.	4-Room Group Including New 35-Quart Range. New 11 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator.
\$49.95	\$699.95

Firestone

NEW TREADS

TUBELESS WHITEWALLS

with 12-MONTH ROAD HAZARD GUARANTEE

COMPLETE SET
7.50-14 Tubeless Whitewalls
4 FOR 44.44 plus tax and 4 trade-in tires

Applied on sound tire bodies or on your own tires

☆ ALL SIZES LOW PRICED ☆

Here's a really GREAT chance to SAVE!

STOP and SWAP

Don't pass up this chance to equip your car with a set of whitewalls for less than the cost of most new blackwalls! You'll enjoy the handsome appearance... and the satisfaction of driving with Firestone safety. You'll appreciate, too, the security of our written road hazard and lifetime guarantee, good anywhere you drive, coast-to-coast.

Just say "Charge It!" or buy on convenient payday terms!

NATION-WIDE ROAD HAZARD GUARANTEE

Our New Treads, identified by Medallion and shop mark, are GUARANTEED

- Against defects in workmanship and materials during life of tread.
- Against normal road hazards (except repairable punctures) encountered in everyday passenger car use for 12 months.

Repairs made without charge, replacements prorated on tread wear and based on list price current at time of adjustment.

Just in time for summer fun
Insulated PICNIC BAGS

- Keeps food and drink hot or cold for hours
- Removable waterproof liner
- Fiberglass insulation
- Big 17 1/2" x 10 1/2" x 6 1/2"

1.44 Limit 2 per customer

ZIPPER TOP

WAY BELOW USUAL PRICE!

100 MILE FREE DELIVERY

D FURNITURE, APPLIANCE, TELEVISION, ORGANIC PIANOS

205 Runnels East 2nd & Nolan

W

... WHERE SERVICE AND DEPENDABILITY MAKE THE DIFFERENCE

Firestone

where your dollar buys MILES more

WM. C. MARTIN, Mgr.
507 E. 3rd Dial AM 4-5564

SEE US FOR TIRES

- our QUALITY is unmatched
- our PRICES are LOW
- EASY TERMS!
- \$1 DOWN
- \$1 A WEEK

A Devotional for Today

Abide in me, and I in you. As the branch cannot bear fruit of itself, except it abide in the vine; no more can ye, except ye abide in me. (John 5:4)

PRAYER: Lord, teach us today the secret of abiding in Thee. Help us by Thy spirit to bring forth fruits of righteousness. May our lives give indication that we have been with Jesus and learned of Him. We pray in the name of Jesus, who taught us to pray "Our Father who art in heaven . . . Amen."

(From The Upper Room)

New Proposals On Teachers' Pay

Sen. Bruce Reagan of Corpus Christi has offered some attractive "bait" to teachers and legislators in a bill introduced in the current session. He proposes to give teachers a \$600 raise this summer, \$200 more in September, 1963, and another \$200 in September, 1965.

The Reagan bill would give teachers \$100 a year more than the Hale-Aikin package of \$810 effective this year, considered in the regular session and reintroduced in the special session. But the teachers would get \$210 less this year and \$10 less next year in return for \$190 more in 1965 under the Reagan plan.

Teachers who believe that they can go back to each legislative session and get a pay raise will probably oppose Reagan's bill. On the other hand, legislators who

have become wearied of wrestling with the teachers lobby each session may welcome the bill as a means of keeping teachers off their back for four years.

It is certain that Reagan, perhaps joined by other senators, will use the bill as a bargaining instrument when the Senate gets around to consideration of the Hale-Aikin package. Senators will be particularly sensitive to the savings of approximately \$30 million a year for the next two years offered by the Reagan bill, which not only provides \$210 a year less for the next two years but eliminates fringe benefits for school districts offered by Hale-Aikin.

By offering an alternative, Reagan has ensured some brisk debate on teachers' pay in this special session.

A Salute To Col. Eisenhower

The processes of the military establishment being what they are, time brings another change in command of Webb Air Force Base (more accurately, the 3560th Pilot Training Wing), and Big Spring will soon be bidding an adieu to Col. Donald W. Eisenhower.

This will be with a measure of regret, because Col. Eisenhower, a man of distinction in attitude and habit as well as in appearance, has made a favorable mark on Webb and on Big Spring.

It is no secret that officers and men at the base hold him in marked respect, and that he has accomplished much in the continued development of this important jet training base.

Col. Eisenhower handled the adjustments necessary in occupying Webb Village (the Capehart housing area), and has supervised the transition in the pilot training at

Webb which now includes an integrated primary-basic program.

Certainly he has fulfilled all assignments that might be expected of a base commander in the area of community relations. He was a major figure in the formalizing of a Base-Community Council—which explores all facets of military-civilian contact—and has served generously in various civic programs. He has been actively interested in Chamber of Commerce, Rotary Club and Boy Scout work.

Big Spring has been fortunate in having been associated with Webb commanders over the years who have maintained an interest in the civilian affairs here, and have made available their talents as well as those of their troops, to programs for community betterment. Col. Eisenhower has been another of the helpful ones, and he deserves a warm "well done" from Big Springers as he prepares to depart for a bigger job.

David Lawrence

The Berlin Crisis Is Very Real

PARIS—The Foreign Secretary of Great Britain, the Foreign Minister of France and the Secretary of State of the United States will meet on August 1 in a conference to be devoted to contingency planning with respect to the Berlin crisis. The meeting place has yet to be determined.

This is the first of a series of moves which not only will emphasize Allied unity but will actually result in decisions as to future policy which will not necessarily be announced in advance.

AFTER THREE DAYS of talks here with the Prime Minister, the Foreign Secretary and the Finance Minister of the French government, and with General Lauris Norstad, the American commander of NATO forces, and with other high American officials here, certain impressions have been derived by this correspondent which may be outlined as follows:

The international situation is regarded seriously on every side. Ask anyone in an official position whether this is a crisis that will blow over, or whether it might result in a "hot war," and the answer in every instance is one of doubt as to the outcome and an admission that fighting could ensue.

THIS IS altogether different from the atmosphere that has prevailed at the various four-power conferences which this writer has come to Europe to write about in recent years. For the first time everybody concedes the possibility that the worst could happen but fervently prays that it will not.

As one of the high French officials put it, there is altogether too much talk in the open and not enough restraint in public expressions as to future planning.

CERTAIN MOVES have already been purposely revealed, and their meaning is doubtless not being missed by Moscow. Thus, one division of French troops has been ordered back to France from Algeria and another may follow soon. This may mean two additional divisions for the use of NATO, though, as usual, the formal word is that the French troops will be associated with but not necessarily under NATO command unless war breaks out.

It is unfortunate that some parts of the British press have seen fit to criticize President Kennedy's cautious measures as "dilatory." To say this is to misunderstand the Allied approach. First of all, it is to be noted that the Soviet

Premier has announced that, when the Communist Party Congress meets in October, he will make his move to sign a separate peace treaty with East Germany. But, before this happens, the conference of Foreign Ministers of the West will have been held and certain diplomatic notes will have been sent to the Moscow government even before that meeting discussing frankly the implications of such an expected program.

MEANWHILE, military planning will proceed on the assumption that East Germany will start a slow-moving but nevertheless brazen attempt to take over the access routes to Berlin. Any such steps will be resisted by military force. The Kremlin theory that a long-drawn-out debate on legal aspects will then follow is mistaken. To pursue that line would put the initiative in the hands of the Soviets and keep the West in a state of tension indefinitely.

The principal danger of war lies in the possibility that Nikita Khrushchev still thinks the West is not united or that the allies will not act together promptly. Such a miscalculation could bring on a "hot war." Hence the West is making every effort, by word and deed, to convince the Soviet Premier that it will insist on maintaining its military rights in Berlin.

THIS DOESN'T mean any disinclination to talk or negotiate between now and October, for there is always a chance that a settlement can be effected. If, however, the Soviet Premier announces his anticipated program in October, there will be a "summit" meeting of President Kennedy, Prime Minister Macmillan, President De Gaulle and Chancellor Adenauer. Again there will be an opportunity for a firm notification to the Soviet government of what the consequences will be if the East German government is given the go-ahead by Moscow to take over the rights previously held by the Soviets in and around Berlin.

SO IT ALL boils down to one thing—if Khrushchev thinks that, with the Soviets' superior military strength in ground troops and conventional forces, he can drive the Allies out of Berlin because he believes the West will not use nuclear weapons, he will be making the biggest mistake of his career. For if a so-called "limited war" develops, it seems sure to become a major war.

Talk, therefore, and negotiations with the Soviets are already under way, but, since the Moscow dictator has announced that he intends "before the end of the year" to sign a separate treaty with East Germany, the Western Allies also are formulating a timetable of countermoves which will likewise be put into operation between now and the end of the year. There is no artificiality about this international crisis.

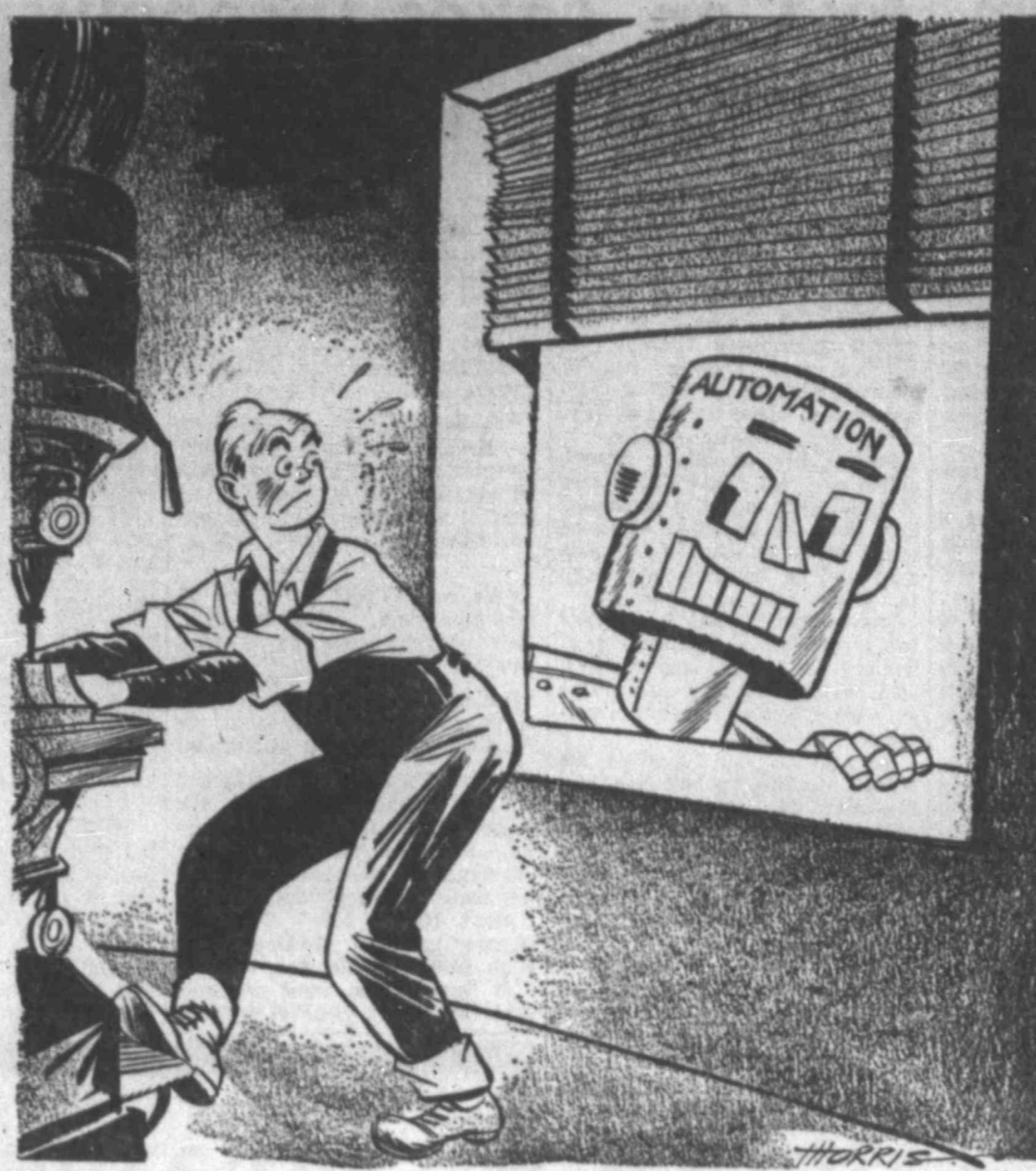
(Copyright, 1961, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

Well Rooted

ROANOKE, Va. (AP)—When Charles Chitlum pulled up roots and left Virginia he neglected some of them—sassafras roots. Now 77, Chitlum addressed a letter to the "Best Banker" at Roanoke and asked that some sassafras roots be sent to him at Omaha, Neb. He got the roots for the tea he said he needed as a spring tonic.

Trio Of Pats

TISHOMINGO, Okla. (AP)—Three young wives named Patricia Ann gave birth to babies on the same day in this small town's hospital.



James Marlow

Lots Of Fuss, Little Said

WASHINGTON (AP)—So far it's just some more conversation between two hard-of-hearing people trying to tell each other what they told each other before.

All in a few days the Western Allies, answering Premier Khrushchev's threat to get them out of Berlin, told him he was endangering the peace and a Moscow Radio replied that in doing this they were "abetting forces" trying for war.

NO HITS, NO runs, no errors. If this is confusing to anyone it's only because he forgot he was through it all once before as the following series of parallel events the last time and now, will show:

On Nov. 25, 1958 Khrushchev demanded the West get out of Berlin. President Eisenhower wouldn't hear of it, and on Dec.

31 the Western Allies sent the Russian a note saying so at some length.

Last June, Khrushchev made the pitch all over again to President Kennedy in Vienna. Kennedy wouldn't hear of it, either. And Tuesday the Western Allies sent the Russians notes saying so at some length. On Jan. 7, 1959 the American State Department put out a pamphlet giving the legal and historical reasons why the Allies were right in insisting on staying in Berlin.

IN A SHORT TIME the American State Department will issue a 1961 version of the same pamphlet—called this time a "White Paper"—saying just about what the State Department said in 1959.

And not long after the Allies sent their note and the State Department put out its pamphlet in 1959 the Western foreign ministers agreed to meet to talk the whole thing over.

Now in 1961, after the Allies sent their note and it was announced the State Department would issue a "White Paper," the Western foreign ministers agreed (this was announced Tuesday) to meet to talk the whole thing over.

In 1959 Sen. Mike Mansfield, Montana Democrat, made a speech suggesting a little less obstinacy on both sides in the Berlin dispute and Chancellor Adenauer's West German government wanted no part of Mansfield's thinking.

In June, 1961, Mansfield made the same kind of plea and Adenauer's government made the same kind of response.

SINCE SO FAR everything that has happened is a duplicate of what happened before, it doesn't need much imagination to suggest there will be some more duplicates.

For instance, the Western foreign ministers met with Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko starting May 11, 1959. The West offered a Berlin plan which the Russian rejected and he offered one which the West turned down.

So, after meeting from May 11 till August 5, the foreign ministers of the United States, Britain, France and Russia, having gotten nowhere, decided to quit.

Khrushchev had been angling for a meeting with Eisenhower. The President calmed him down—since the foreign ministers had pulled a blank—by inviting him here. Khrushchev calmed down. He dropped his rumpus over Berlin until this year. After the foreign ministers met in August they'll probably agree to meet with Gromyko, if they follow the pattern.

Since Khrushchev says foreign ministers are only messengers for the big boys—and he pulls the strings on Gromyko—it's a pretty good guess a four-power foreign ministers' meeting won't get anywhere.

That will leave it up to the big boys—Kennedy, Khrushchev, French President De Gaulle and British Prime Minister Macmillan—to consider a summit conference and maybe have one.

Hal Boyle

Bad Words For Sitters

NEW YORK (AP)—Remarks that make a teen-aged baby sitter wish she belonged to the Peace Corps:

"I'm sorry, but you won't be able to use the phone, Susie. There seems to be something wrong with it. And the TV set is broken, too."

"I meant to give Mary Ann her bath, but at the last minute I got so rushed-up you wouldn't mind, would you?"

"We only pay 35 cents an hour, but, on the other hand, the experience you get will prove highly useful later when you have a home and children of your own."

"Yes, I suppose it is all right if your boy friend comes by so you can help him with his home work. But, remember, leave all the lights on—and the front door open."

"I do hope the children won't give you much trouble, Susie. The rain kept them in all day, and they have been rampaging around the house like Indians on the war-path."

"Oh, dear, I know you teenagers get so hungry—and there simply isn't a thing left in the refrigerator except two carrots and some lettuce. Do you like lettuce?"

"Don't tell me this pretty young

thing is baby-sitting the kids! You go to the movies, honey, and I'll stay home and sit with the sitter."

"I'm afraid we don't have a rock 'n' roll record in the house. But here is a nice Beethoven symphony my husband and I have been planning to listen to ever since we bought it at the supermarket. Let us know if you enjoy it."

"I'll kneel behind her when she isn't looking. Sis; then you get in front of her—and push her real hard."

"Little Eloise can't go to sleep unless someone reads to her from her favorite book, 'Bunny Rabbit and His Forest Friends.' Here it is—only 112 pages. If she doesn't fall asleep the first time, read it to her again."

"You only had three children to baby sit the last time you were here. Since then we had the twins. The neighbors are going out with us and they are leaving their four children here, too, so altogether you have—let me see: three and two and four more make—oh, I never was any good at arithmetic."

"Hello, Susie. I'm calling from the country club. I know I told your mother we'd get you home by midnight without fail, but the party is just getting . . ."

and a person isn't truly adult until he accepts the fact that you can't successfully go through life starting the day a few minutes too late and expecting to hurry and catch up later in the day.

It's a struggle for parents to combat the natural-borne lethargy of our children—they are born with all the failings that we used to have ourselves. (Not surprising is it?)

But going through the process of establishing in our children the habits of honesty, responsibility, regularity of meals, getting to bed on time, and all the other homely virtues is part of the job of having and bringing up children.

There's no more point in rushing through any other meal. Physiologically, no meal should be rushed. It isn't good for our stomachs or our nerves.

My answer to the "skimpy breakfast problem" is to take the trouble to get the youngster out of the sack a few minutes earlier and to start gradually adding an item or two to the meal.

I admit that you can't do much about getting a child into the habit of eating a proper breakfast, at reasonable leisure, if the youngster, looking at the clock, can argue, "But I CAN'T, Mom. I gotta go to school NOW."

But starting things a few minutes earlier can make a whole difference. Of course, it means

Around The Rim

Peaceful (?) Fishing Expedition

The summer had come and with it a mounting desire to invade the haunts of the fishes. After a losing battle I succumbed to the lure of the line and sinker.

With 200 pounds of excess baggage (my wife, and two children) I rushed out to Moss Creek Lake.

A careful search along the banks of the man-made fishing paradise revealed the proper spot. It was a quiet arm of the lake tucked away into an old ravine with no one on either bank practicing with a new plug-casting outfit.

WE FINALLY got settled. My five-year-old daughter had hauled in a half-dozen perch and small catfish before I had the other lines straightened out, hooked, sinkered, stoppered, and baited.

Eventually all lines were in the water dutifully performing their assigned jobs to drown worms. And I was comfortably relaxed, almost dozing, against a rock with six hundred sharp points.

A HARD WRENCH originating at the lake bottom almost carried away my rod, safely hooked in the bend of my arm as it was, and the line whirred away furiously. It had to be a big one.

It was. About 200 pounds. He had sneaked in unnoticed on the opposite bank while I was relaxing and had crossed lines with me. He was the type true fisherman cannot bear. For him it was more fun to cast out his line every five minutes than to catch fish or even enjoy solitude and accomplish absolutely nothing.

IT TOOK ONLY a small tug-of-war to break my line and retrieve it. Another 30 minutes went to assembling swivel hooks, weights, etc.

Once again things were in order. I had unhappily relinquished four-fifths of my wonderfully secluded haven because I weigh only 165 pounds. I happily cast my line into water at least four feet deep.

But things were too comfortable. It was time for another invader, this time a natural one, to show his fangs.

He came slithering across the water leaving a track of irregular ripples and stopped about 20 feet from shore. I yelled at the children to get back and picked up a rock which fit neatly into the palm, as do most of these rounded limestone products of West Texas.

WINDING UP with my former pitcher form—which a friend once said resembled someone taking off into the sky in a spread-eagle fashion—I let loose the boulder. The snake looked at the splash and then back at me. Again he resumed his journey toward shore.

Another hastily thrown rock stopped him some five feet away. He stopped and look at me for about a half-minute before disappearing under the surface. I don't know where he went but a commotion about 50 yards up the bank must have been him. A barrage of missiles splattered the water and undoubtedly the snake went away unscathed.

THE SUN HAD dropped away and long shadows edged out across the water. In the shelter of this semi-darkness came the scorpions, tarantulas, black widows, and other little beasties which prowl about at night.

I thought it wise to gather up the fold. The stringer laden with six-inch fish regretfully emptied and the fish tossed back should have taken them for planting by the sunflower seeds, as my daughter suggested. At least we might have made some profit from the venture as the Indians once did.

BUT DARK was quickly approaching and the nightprowlers were gathering in droves for a rush. We beat them to the car and with a vicious roar of the motor I sprayed dust in their eyes.

Maybe the temptation has been sufficiently stifled to last out this summer. —JOE BEYER

Holmes Alexander

Human Resources Should Be Saved

WASHINGTON—When Humpty Dumpty falls, he can never be put together again. Too often this useful nonsense of the nursery rhyme has portentous, unhappy implications in our times.

Those who watched General Douglas MacArthur, 81, give his magnificent performance, and receive his tremendous welcome in the Philippines, could see for themselves the invaluable asset that this man's commanding presence and deep intellect were for our side in the Far East—and indeed, everywhere.

IMAGINE HOW a MacArthur would have handled the liberation of Cuba from Castro, and the Cubans, Spanish-descended like the Filipinos, would have felt about America if such a man were our symbol of power, wisdom and responsibility.

Less dramatic because less personalized is another fall-of-the-mighty in our land. The Business Advisory Council (1933-61) is an institution, like MacArthur, but not an individual. Yet it did unique and irreplaceable service to us throughout two wars, large and small depressions and countless other crises. The story needs no retelling in detail. News stories have recounted the "divorce." The BAC, after almost continuous bickerings since January with Commerce Secretary Luther Hodges, gave up its 28-year quasi-official status as adviser to the Commerce Department. The BAC reconstituted itself as a Business Council without portfolio. It moved out of the small suite which, under ten secretaries, it had occupied in that department.

THE COUNTRY IS worse off in losing the services of MacArthur and the BAC. It is not difficult, and very tempting, for the democratic press to poke fun at automatic figures, as both the general and this group have been. It is much more a la mode to find "dignity" in some burn or harlequin or show-off who is tweaking the noses of respectability.

Lesser men have, at times, failed to sense the grandeur in MacArthur and to comprehend the popular response that he is able to engender. There is much more excuse for an inability to perceive the immense influence for public good and sound government that an exclusive group

of the Biggest Businessmen can have as an unpublishing, untrammeled adviser to the federal government.

THE MOST REGRETTABLE similarity in both instances is that each of these losses was preventable. Neither should have happened. During the Korean War, things finally reached such a pass that President Truman almost had to fire MacArthur. A Commander in Chief simply cannot put up with a general who writes complainingly to a congressman. Junior officers have been disciplined for the same thing.

Mr. Truman was showing his presidential power, and not his statesmanship, when he permitted the situation to reach that point where only the harsh decision was possible. A man of wisdom in the White House would have taken forethought. It should have been imperative that we not destroy such a priceless resource to the United States and the Free World.

MUCH THE SAME can be said about the deterioration of relations which caused the BAC to walk out of its home in government. The fuss began and climaxed in a personality clash between Secretary Hodges and the BAC officials. First, there was the aftermath of the scandals in which several big electrical manufacturing firms and officers were convicted of anti-trust violations. Hodges took the lead in hounding Ralph Cordiner of General Electric out of the latter's chairmanship of BAC. Then, Hodges, reputedly the businessman member of the Kennedy cabinet, began to demand drastic changes. He insisted that he name the BAC membership which former secretaries had merely rubber stamped. He wanted meetings and minutes made open to the press. In the past the BAC-government get-togethers have been cozy, confidential huddles, the opposite of publicity events. The secretary was hostile—the BAC was huffy. The divorce was inevitable.

BUT THIS IMPASSE should never have been reached. Mr. Kennedy should have acted early and with force, even if it meant squelching a cabinet officer rather than lose the BAC.

These are the tests of statesmanship. (Distributed by McNEIGHT Syndicate, Inc.)

Inez Robb

New Ways To Beat The Heat

As the dog days approach, so does the season of mid-summer madness. And I, for one, am grateful for hints on how to cope with the heat and humidity. Often the two leave me as frazzled as a "before" ad on teevee.

But, la, I face the coming ordeal with more tranquility than I can remember in any summer of the past. I owe it all to a Miss Liz Hildebrandt, a dazzling fashion model, who has pointed the way to a summer of coolth and calm.

MISS HILDEBRANDT has confessed in print that she keeps cool in the torrid season by simply eliminating heavy jewelry from her person. Here is one of those heroic discoveries as casually come by as electricity via Franklin and his key and kite.

Yet it is an approach to hot-weather comfort that no one, at least in my mob, has ever pinpointed before. I have tried a palm-leaf fan, ice on the wrists and eu de cologne on the temples. But until I read Miss Hildebrandt's advice, it had never occurred to me to take off—or leave off—my heavy jewelry.

"THEM AS HAS 'em wear 'em" has been my approach to this problem heretofore. But now I see that even the most tried-and-true maxim can be wrong or, at least, carried too far. With the advent of summer, I habitually doffed my heavy underwear. But, slave to custom and to fashion that I am, my heavy jewelry stayed put.

Could this be the reason I always sank to the bottom the minute I jumped into a swimming pool to cool off? Can Miss

Hildebrandt's advice be the reason I now float like a Milltown on a Martini?

AT ALL ODDS, I am glad that Miss Hildebrandt has freed me from my heavy jewels. Anyone interested in buying a second-hand air-conditioning system?

The second hint on how to keep cool when someone says, "Hot enough for you?" is an automatic bartender for home use, price \$325. With this electric servant in the bar or rumpus or activities room, daddy doesn't have to get into a lather trying to mix the perfect cocktail either for himself or for guests. The machine does it for him. No muss, no fuss, no bother.

ALL THE perfect host or hostess has to do when guests arrive for cocktails is clean and oil the machine, get out the ice, set up the glasses, see that the mixers are on hand and get the whisky, gin, vodka, rye, vermouth, biters, etc., etc., down from the shelf.

Next, if it is Martinis the host is after, he must attach the gin and vermouth bottles to the machine and pre-set it to mix the witch's brew either dry, very dry or very, very dry.

If he has the strength left, after all this preparation, mine host now presses the button and presto, he has achieved the perfect drink. Then he fills the glass and passes it on to the guest. If some oddball wants a highball, then daddy will have to mix that in the old-fashioned, non-automated way. (Copyright, 1961, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

The Big Spring Herald

Published Sunday morning and weekday afternoons except Saturday by AFFILIATED NEWSPAPERS, Inc. 719 South 2nd St. Dallas, Texas 75202. Second class mailer July 11, 1958. at the Post Office at Big Spring, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES—Payable in advance. By carrier in Big Spring, 40c weekly and \$20.00 per year. By mail within 100 miles of Big Spring, \$1.00 monthly and \$10.00 per year; beyond 100 miles, \$1.75 monthly and \$15.00 per year.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS is exclusively entitled to the use of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to the paper and also the local news published herein. All rights for reproduction of special dispatches are also reserved.

The publishers are not responsible for any copy omission or typographical error that may occur further than to correct it in the next issue after it is brought to their attention and in no case do the publishers hold themselves liable for damages further than the amount received by them for actual space covering error. The paper is reserved to reject or edit all advertising copy. All advertising orders are accepted on this basis only.

Any anonymous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in any issue of this paper will be cheerfully corrected upon being brought to the attention of the management.

CERTIFIED CIRCULATION—The Herald is a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations, a national organization which makes and reports on independent audits of net paid circulation.

NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE—Texas Herald-News Newspapers, 827 National City Bldg., Dallas 1, Texas.

4 Big Spring, Texas, Wed., July 19, 1961



Guests At Brunch, Swim

Ready for a dip in the pool at the home of Mrs. R. L. Tollett are guests who were entertained Tuesday morning in honor of JoAnn Ebling, at top, who is to be married to Robert A. Fuller, Aug. 5. Middle row, left to right are Sherry Luring, Kathleen Thomas, Shirley Terry and Mrs. Roy Hughes; bottom row, left to right, Mrs. Don Reynolds, Carolyn Thompson, Mrs. Ronnie King, Mrs. Jerry Barron and Peggy Isaacks.

Miss Ebling Is Tuesday Honoree

A poolside brunch entertained Jo Ann Ebling and a group of her friends at the R. L. Tollett home Tuesday morning, when Mrs. Tollett was hostess. Miss Ebling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ebling, 307 W. 18th, is to be married Aug. 19, to Robert A. Fuller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Covert, 1701 Donley. The couple will take their vows in the First Presbyterian Church. A miscellaneous selection of gifts was presented to the honoree, and the group took a swim in the Tollett's pool. Brunch was served, buffet, from a table centered with an arrangement of fruit, and guests were seated around the pool.



Fun Fashions

Three pieces: make them with "sissy" trimming or of gay, bold prints without trim. No. 3203 comes in sizes 9, 11, 13, 15. In sizes 13 and 35-inch fabric, skirt takes 1 1/2 yards; blouse 1 1/4 yards; pants, 1 yard. Send 35 cents in coins for this pattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring Herald, Box 1490, New York 1, N. Y. Add 10 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing. For the New Spring - Summer Pattern Book featuring the pick of the season's up-to-the-minute wearable styles, send 50 cents.

VBS Will Start In Midway

Midway Baptist Church has announced plans for a vacation Bible school to begin Monday at 8:30 a.m. Preparation day will be Friday from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Boys and girls between the ages of three to 16 are invited to attend the school, which will run from Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Principal of the school is Mrs. J. R. Swann; the pastor, the Rev. Darrell Robinson will lead the Bible study and present the character stories. Mrs. Robinson will serve as music director. Superintendents include Mrs. W. E. Nichols, nursery; Mrs. Woodrow Robinson, beginners; Mrs. Don Evans, primary; Mrs. Waymon Leppard, juniors; Mrs. Walter Barbee, intermediates. Carolyn Robinson will be in charge of the cradle roll. Refreshments will be served under the direction of Mrs. O. C. Petty and Mrs. Ray Prather.

Daughter Is Born To Stephenses

Mrs. and Mrs. William Stephenses of Council Bluffs, Iowa have announced the arrival of a daughter at 1:45 p.m., Tuesday, Valerie Jean weighed in at 7 pounds, 2 1/2 ounces. Mrs. Stephenses is the former Meiva Turner of Big Spring. Maternal grandparents are Mrs. Melvin Turner, 1306 Tucson, and the late Mr. Turner. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Guy Stephenses of Carson, Iowa.

Mrs. Myrtle Lee Ends Vacation

Mrs. Myrtle Lee, 303 Park, has returned from a 19 day trip to Mississippi with her son, Robert Swann Lee, and his family of Odessa. Mrs. Lee and her grandchildren spent most of their time visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Crosland in Gulfport, Miss. The Robert Lees went on to Pensacola Beach. Before returning, the Lees enjoyed deep-sea fishing, crabbing and Mrs. Myrtle Lee entered the regional duplicate bridge tournament in Biloxi, Miss.

Called Meeting

Oasis Garden Club will have a called meeting at 9:30 a.m., Friday, with Mrs. J. D. Leonard, 2310 Roberts.

Mrs. Smith Installed As Rebekah Noble Grand

Lilac, green and silver were colors featured in the installation of officers at the meeting of the John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge, Tuesday evening in the lodge hall. Mrs. Horace J. Smith was installed as noble grand, and Mrs. John Cate as vice grand in a ceremony held by Mrs. J. R. Petty, district deputy president, and a member of the Big Spring Rebekah Lodge, 284. Installed as musician was Mrs. Charlie Boland; conductor, Mrs. LaVerne Rogers; warden, Mrs. R. H. Kohley; chaplain, Mrs. Elmo Martin; inside guardian, Mrs. J. H. Eastham; outside guardian, Mrs. Cecil Thixton; right and left supports to noble grand, Mrs. H. F. Jarrett and Mrs. L. L. Robertson, respectively; junior noble grand, Mrs. Irene Dempsey. Right and left supports to the past noble grand and the vice grand were Mrs. Gertrude Wasson and Mrs. Nina James, Mrs. Alma George and Mrs. Beatrice Mittel, respectively. Escorts were Leon Cole and Jones Lamar. Flower chosen by the noble grand is the lilac; her emblem is driftwood and her theme is "Judge Not." The scripture passage of Mrs. Smith is "... the branch of the Lord be beautiful"; "My Task" is her song. Mrs. Smith chose as her projects improving lighting

of the hall and repair to the piano. Making up the installing team were Mrs. L. A. Griffith, deputy marshal; Mrs. Egelee Patterson, warden; Mrs. Travis Melton, chaplain; Mrs. Leon Cain, musician; inside and outside guardians, Mrs. A. A. Gilliland and Mrs. Tom McAdams, respectively. Mrs. Dempsey was presented with a past grand jewel by Mrs. Lamar, and from her officers, came a money ship; this presentation was made by Mrs. Leon Cole. A tea table with lilac taffeta cover and overlays of lilac net held floral arrangements in milk-glass were flanked with milk glass candelabra; hostesses were Mrs. Jarrett, Mrs. Grace Grandstaff, Juanita Hamill and Mrs. Joe B. Nixon, assisted by H. F. Jarrett. Attending were 32 members and 13 guests, which included Mrs. Sam Black of the Magnolia Rebekah Lodge, Fort Worth, and members from the Big Spring Rebekah Lodge.



MRS. HORACE J. SMITH ... noble grand

Lions Auxiliary In Walker Home

Mrs. D. E. Walker and Mrs. John Smith were hostesses for a covered dish supper Tuesday evening in the Walker home. Guests were members of the Evening Lions Club Auxiliary. Plans were made for a barbecue, Sept. 19; husbands will be guests at the affair. The place is to be announced. Mrs. J. O. Hagood, 608 W. 17th, is to be hostess for the Aug. 15 meeting.

Attend McMurry

Three Coahoma youngsters, Jimmy, Yvonne and Betty Jo Knous, are attending band and twirling school for two weeks at McMurry College. Jimmy is studying trombone, Yvonne, clarinet, and Betty Jo, twirling.

Bingo Party

A bingo party will be held by the Ever Ready Civic and Art Club at 8 p.m. today at the home of Mrs. Dewey Stewart, 808 NW 4th.

Miss Pond Is Brunch Honoree

Another bride-elect was named guest of honor Tuesday for a brunch at the Big Spring Country Club, when Mrs. Hudson Landers and her daughter, Mrs. Bruce Moore entertained for Prissy Pond. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pond, 1611 Runnels, Miss Pond is the bride-elect of Terry Scott Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom S. Jones of Lubbock. The couple will be married Aug. 5 in the First Baptist Church.

Tables, arranged in U-shape, were decorated with bowls of yellow maroon daisies connected with runners of ivy. Place cards marking places for 22, featured the same color and floral motif.

At the center table were the hostesses, Miss Pond, her mother and her grandmother, Mrs. J. H. Greene. The hostess gift was a unit of stainless steel in the bride-elect's pattern.

Mary Lynn Fryar Conducts Meeting

Eight members of the Mary Lynn Fryar Circle, formerly the Ross Fryar Circle, of the Baptist Temple Church met Tuesday morning at the home of Mrs. Charles Dunnam for a business meeting and program. Mrs. Richard Stricker presented the program on "Christian Sharing of Possessions." Mrs. Bob Jenkins announced that a belated birthday card had been sent to Mrs. Fryar, missionary in Jakarta, Indonesia, and a letter from her was read to the group. Mrs. Alvis Harry led the group in prayer. It was announced that the circle will go with the Douglas Circle to the state hospital next month for a community mission program. Mrs. H. M. Jarratt closed the meeting with prayer. One guest, Mrs. Jack Haptonstall, was present.

Auxiliary Formed By Mail Carriers' Wives

Organization of the Auxiliary for Letter Carriers was effected Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Donald Trupp. "The Main Springs" was the name elected for the auxiliary, and the meeting date set for the second Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. Place of the meetings will be in the homes of members. Mrs. Willard Hendrick was elected president of the auxiliary; Mrs. Trupp, vice president; Mrs. William Bronaugh, secretary-treasurer. Named on the membership committee was Mrs. A. C. Preston; contact, Mrs. Wendel Payne; ways and means and welfare, Mrs. Emory Farris; legislative, Mrs. Festus McElreath. Head of the yearbook committee is Mrs. Melvin Brown; parliamentarian is Mrs. A. W. Moody, and Mrs. Ben Hitt will serve as chaplain. Hostess for the meeting, Aug. 8, at 7:30 p.m., will be Mrs. Bronaugh, Rt. 2. Nine were present for the initial session.

Ferguson Family Back From School

FORNS (SC) — Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Ferguson and Patricia have returned from Alpine where they attended summer school at Sul Ross College. Guests in the A. O. Jones home have been Mrs. Hood Jones and children of Kermit; Mr. and Mrs. Don Reid and sons of Big Lake; Mr. and Mrs. Harley Grant and sons of McCamey and Mr. and Mrs. Garland Porter and children of Granbury. The Joneses have recently returned from a family reunion in Granbury; they were accompanied by the Grants. Visiting in the Bob Wash home are Delores and Don Archer of Fresno, Calif. A Friday guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rip Bailey was her brother, H. E. Smelser of San Angelo. Charles Newcomb of Tulsa, Okla., is here to visit his father, Hugh Newcomb, during the summer.

Annual Picnic Held By Garden Club

Members of the After Five Garden Club and their families met at Jefferson Park for an annual picnic with each of the 16 present bringing a dish. Bessie Love, 412 Westover Rd., will host the meeting at 7:30 p.m., Aug. 15. Mrs. Dale Smith, national flower show judge, will speak on new trends in flower arranging.

Cosden Club Plans Dance

Two dances were planned Tuesday evening by members of the Women's Association of Cosden Country Club, when they met for dinner at the club. A teen-age dance will be sponsored Aug. 18, with invitations issued to teen-age members of the Big Spring Country Club and the Tumbleweed Terrace at Webb AFB. Admission will be \$1.50 per couple or one dollar stag. On Aug. 19, the group will give a dance for adults of the club, with breakfast served at the end of the dancing. Price of admission will be two dollars per couple. The Yule Box Quintet will furnish music for both evenings of dancing. Hostesses for the dinner were Mrs. N. R. Holcombe, Mrs. Jack Parrott and Mrs. Billy Mac Sheppard. It was announced that bingo will be played at the club Thursday evening; Mrs. Sheppard is chairman of the bingo committee. Named chairman of the membership committee was Mrs. Robert Beadle. The group selected as a project the use of its funds for recreational activities and facilities of the country club. The next meeting is slated for Aug. 15 at the club.

● PALIZZIOS ● CUSTOMCRAFT ● AMALFIES ● PARAMOUNT ● MR. DAVE ● DEBS ● GAMINS

SHOES

from our finest makers... now in a sensational

SALE

Your size, favorite color and style are all here! We have everything including Summer whites, darks and combinations, high or medium heels and flats!

● FABRICS ● PATENTS ● CALFS

SHOP EARLY — ORIGINALLY 6.99 TO 27.95

NOW 34¢ TO 139¢

Exchanges and Refunds: Cheerfully made! Sorry No Layaways or Phone Orders!

Pelletier's

113 E. 3rd



"PRIZE PACKAGE"

Jean picked another "sure winner" in luscious arnel jersey. The vibrant colored diamonds literally flash as if hand painted, to set off the neat shirtwaist bodice and soft draping pleats of a well fitted skirt. A "bright idea" for your late summer and fall wardrobe. It loves washing, but no ironing. Sizes 12-20; half sizes, too!

Priced At \$17.95

Photo By GALE'S CAMERA REPAIR SERVICE At Mort Denton Pharmacy - 600 Gregg

Dining Out Tonight?

Try Our Mouth Watering

Pizza Pie

We Serve You With Pleasure

We feature menus with a lift... foods prepared with mouth-watering originality. So give your taste-buds a tingle with savory succulence! We specialize in Italian Food.

THE PIZZA HOUSE

(Formerly The Ranch Inn Cafe)

Open Daily — Sundays 8:00 A.M. To 8:00 P.M.

WEST HWY. 80



Houses Collapse, Trapping Residents

Four Philadelphia row houses collapsed in an underground creek used as a sewer line, trapping at least four persons. The homes, in the west section of the city, fell without warning. Firemen found a little girl buried under the debris hours after the collapse and extricated her with only minor injuries. Four other persons were missing and feared buried.

KENNEDY

(Continued from Page One)

said that "my judgment is now that he should be undersecretary of state." Reports circulated widely in the last few days that Bowles was on the way out and that Kennedy was dissatisfied with him as an administrator. The President said today he never has asked for Bowles' resignation, and Bowles has never offered one.

FREEDOM RIDERS — "Mr. President," a reporter asked, "will you give us your view of the Freedom Riders movement?" Kennedy replied "everyone who travels for whatever reason they travel should enjoy the full constitutional protection given to them by the law and the Constitution."

"They should be able to move freely in interstate commerce." The President added that in his judgment there is no question of the legal right of Freedom Riders to move in interstate commerce. Whether we agree with those who travel and the purpose of their travel, Kennedy said, those rights travel, "providing they are exercised in a peaceful way." Drawing a parallel he said "We may not like what people print in a paper, but there is no question about their constitutional right to print it."

SHARP INCREASE — Kennedy announced that preliminary estimates put the value of the nation's production of goods and services at an annual rate of \$15 billion in the second quarter of the year. He said this was a sharp increase of \$4 billion over three consecutive quarters of decline.

Total personal income has gone up steadily to nearly \$47 billion in June, Kennedy said. This, he said, was \$10.5 billion above the low point of the recession last February. But in spite of this bright picture, Kennedy said, unemployment still is a serious problem, with five million people out of work and another million working part time. The country's administration and Congress, he said, must remember that we "have to develop programs and actions that will make it easier for them to secure their jobs."

Kennedy covered some of the economic ground a second time at the close of the conference when he was asked for an appraisal of his first six months in office—a period that ended today.

TO BE WORSE — He touched only briefly and obliquely on foreign affairs in this connection. Kennedy remarked that in his inaugural address he has said that news would be worse before it got better. And probably, he said, Soviet Premier Khrushchev would agree with that.

While a chuckle was subsiding, Kennedy went on to mention food shortages in Red China and recurrent reports of a rift between the Chinese and Moscow Communists. As for the United States, Kennedy said, progress has been made internally, he is glad some important bills have been passed by Congress, he hopes for passage of education and long-term foreign aid measures. But, he said, we still have some chronic unemployment.

Four Accidents Land On Blotter — Four automobile accidents in many hours kept police busy Tuesday afternoon. Two others were reported also.

Jessie James Held — Police are holding Alvin Dixon, sometimes known as Jessie James, for investigation after a shooting affray which occurred at 416 NW 4th Tuesday shortly before noon. Dixon called police after the incident and later turned in a revolver.

Inoculations High For Health Nurse — Bo Bowen, county health nurse, gave between 200 and 220 immunization shots at the Big Spring-Howard County Health Unit clinic Tuesday afternoon.

Methodist Circles Present Programs — Circles of the Wesley Methodist Church met Tuesday for programs entitled "God's Word and Our Words."

Public Records — Warrant deeds: Marcus Lopez to Clyde E. Thomas; Marriage license: Horace Julius Johnson and Bettie Louise...

House Debate Begins On Tax Compromise

AUSTIN (AP)—House debate of the \$300 million tax package (HB20) began this morning.

The so-called compromise measure came to the floor after Rep. James Cotten, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, asked and got permission to postpone final action on the 1962-1963 spending bill until 10 a.m. Friday.

The change in plans for consideration of the appropriations came following an early morning conference between Speaker James Turman and several House leaders.

The change in plans was announced shortly after Gov. Price Daniel issued statement saying he wanted at least one part of the so-called compromise bill (HB20) changed. He urged that the 2 per cent retail sales tax, if it is adopted, be amended to make the levy apply to alcoholic beverages in addition to the state taxes already placed on liquor and beer.

BRIEF SESSION — Senators, who approved their version of state spending plans two weeks ago, expected a brief session today. Most of them will be interested spectators for the House debates.

The House advanced its version of the general appropriations bill (SB1) through the tentative approval stage Tuesday but deferred the final vote until today.

In its present form the bill calls for expenditure in 1962-63 of \$389 million from the general revenue fund and a total of \$2.5 billion from all funds, including federal grants. This is the same total approved by the House last April 26 during the regular session.

The Senate version approved the first week of the special session would take only \$964 million from general revenue. The final version of 1962-63 spending plans will be written by a conference committee picked to settle Senate-House differences. At the end of the regular session a conference committee agreed on a \$383 million bill but adjournment time came before both houses acted on the compromise.

COMPROMISE — The tax bill (HB20) scheduled to follow the spending measure on the debate schedule is a so-called compromise recommended by the House tax committee in place of Gov. Daniel's Pennsylvania type sales tax.

Daniel has called the substitute "more equitable and far less regressive than a general sales tax" which he has sworn to oppose. The substitute bill gets \$381 million from a 2 per cent levy

on sales of motor and power driven objects and components, construction materials, utility sales, and sales of most tangible property items of \$5 or more. It also includes Daniel's recommendations of additional natural gas pipeline and corporation franchise taxes, increased taxes on motor vehicles, increased driver's fees, more income from the utilities gross receipts tax, and a 3 per cent levy on restaurant meals.

APPROVED — The House Education Committee Tuesday approved two measures that would add about \$2 million a year to state spending costs if adopted. One bill (HB13) proposes that the state pay out about \$376,000 annually to provide teachers on "an equal and equitable basis" to both white and Negro schools. Present school laws base financial support and distribution of teachers on average daily attendance with no special provision made for cities with separate Negro and white school systems. The other bill (HB14) would give Texas teachers 3 days of sick leave a year. At present teachers have to pay their own substitute teachers when they are ill unless there is a local school system sick leave policy. Estimated cost of the measure is \$1.6 million a year to the state with local school boards paying 20 per cent of the cost.



Says He Blew Up Texas School

Police at Oklahoma City say this man who identified himself as William Estel Benson, 41, had signed a statement that he blew up the New London, Tex., school March 18, 1957. The blast, which was blamed on a gas leak, killed 282 children and 14 teachers.

OIL REPORT

Five New Sites In Sharon Ridge

Five new sites were reported in the area along with six completions. All the locations are in the Sharon Ridge (1,700) field in Mitchell County. They are Joseph Grinnan and L. P. Yandell Jr. Nos. 6-A-A, 7-A-A, 8-A-A, 9-A-A and 10-A-A. P. M. Mills, all projected to 1,730 feet by rotary.

Ard Drilling Co. No. 3 F. R. Jones, a Wells (Devonian) well, was completed for 489 barrels of new oil on initial potential in Dawson County.

In Garza County, Humble No. 3-B V. V. Roy was completed in the lower San Andres in the Justiceburg. Northwest field for 13 barrels pumping and the L. E. Windham and W. B. Yarbrough No. 2 Harold Davis, in the Huntley, East (San Andres) field, pumped 66.40 barrels on initial potential.

Two wells in Howard County were Bond Oil Co. No. 10 L. C. Deenan, in the Iatan-East Howard field, which pumped 68.63 barrels of new potential. E. and A. Grantham No. 1 T. A. Rees, which pumped 20.52 barrels of new oil in the Turner-Gregory (Clear Fork) field, and Humble No. 16 M. M. Edwards, completed for 63 barrels pumping an initial potential, in Mitchell County.

Borden — Cabot No. 1 Miller is drilling in line below 6,550 feet. Location is C SW NW, section 3-30-3n, T&P survey.

Dawson — Ard Drilling Co. No. 3 R. B. Jones flowed 490 barrels of 37.9 gravity oil through a 13-64 inch choke from perforations between 12,013-23 feet in the Wells (Devonian) field. The well bottomed at 12,058 feet; 5 1/2 inch casing was set at 12,058 feet, the gas-oil ratio was nil, tubing pressure was 300 pounds and no treatment was reported. The well spots 2,970 feet from the north and 2,300 feet from the west lines of league 2, Taylor CSL survey, nine miles west of Lamesa.

Garza — Conoco No. 6 Thuet perforated the San Andres at 3,477 feet, 2,475 feet and 3,463 feet and acidized perforations with 1,000 gallons. The operator is preparing to put on pump. Drillsite is 1,011 feet from the north and 974 feet from the west lines of survey 3, Scrap File 8,750.

Humble Oil and Refining Co. No. 3-B V. V. Roy pumped 13 barrels of 37.1 gravity oil with 84 per cent water, on initial potential in the Justiceburg. Northwest field. Perforations in the lower San Andres were between 2,485-500 feet, the gas-oil ratio was 231-1 and the project was acidized with 250 gallons. It bottomed at 2,680 feet and 2 1/2 inch casing was set at 2,511 feet. The oiler is 760 feet from the south and 660 feet from the west lines of section 119-5, H&G survey, on a 329 acre lease six miles northeast of Justiceburg.

L. E. Windham and W. B. Yarbrough No. 2 Harold L. Davis pumped 66.40 barrels of 37 gravity oil, with 17 per cent water, and a gas-oil ratio of 412-1, on initial potential in the Huntley, East (San Andres) field. The well was drilled to 3,400 feet, 4 1/2 inch casing was set at the total depth,

perforations are between 3,346-50 feet and the well was acidized with 3,000 gallons. It spots 330 feet from the south and 1,363 feet from the east lines of subdivision E-A-454, Isaac Scott survey, six miles northwest of Post.

Glasscock — Huber No. 1 Reed has bottomed at 9,820 feet and is preparing to run logs and drillstem tests of the Ellenburger, between 9,505-620 feet. The wildcat is C NE NW, section 197-29, W&N survey.

Howard — Bond Oil Corp. No. 10 L. C. Deenan pumped 66.63 barrels of 30.9 gravity oil on initial potential in the Iatan - East Howard field. It was drilled to 2,875 feet, an open hole section is between 2,868-75 feet, no water was produced. The gas-oil ratio was nil, total depth was 2,700 feet and the well was fraced with 30,000 gallons. Location is C SW NW SE, section 10-30-T&P survey, five miles southeast of Coahoma.

Humble No. 16 M. M. Edwards, spotting C SW SE, section 32-30-3n, T&P survey, pumped 63 barrels of oil on initial potential in the Snyder (Glorieta) field. The gravity was 30.1 degrees, the gas-oil ratio was nil, total depth was 2,700 feet and the well was fraced with 10,000 gallons. Perforations in 2 1/2 inch casing set at 2,822 feet are between 2,586-619 feet. The oiler is 11 miles southeast of Coahoma.

Mitchell — E. A. Grantham No. 1 T. A. Rees was completed for 20.52 barrels of 25.1 gravity oil on initial pumping potential in the Turner-Gregory (Clear Fork) field. It bottomed at 2,800 feet, pay was topped at 2,670 feet, an open hole section is between 2,670-800 feet, 5 1/2 inch casing was set at 2,670 feet, the gas-oil ratio was nil and the well was fraced with 9,400 gallons. It spots C SE SE SE, section 13-29, T&P survey, six miles northeast of Iatan.

Joseph Grinnan and L. P. Yandell Jr. No. 6-A-A F. M. Mills, in the Sharon Ridge (1,700) field, is projected to 1,750 feet 11 miles northwest of Colorado City. The site is 1,358 feet from the south and 830 feet from the west lines of lot 11, George Reiger survey.

Joseph Grinnan and L. P. Yandell Jr. No. 7-A-A F. M. Mills, spotting C SW NW NW, lot 11, George Reiger survey, is due to bottom at 1,750 feet in the Sharon Ridge (1,700) field. It is 11 miles northwest of Colorado City.

Joseph Grinnan and L. P. Yandell Jr. No. 8-A-A F. M. Mills is contracted to 1,750 feet in the Sharon Ridge (1,700) field 11 miles northwest of Colorado City. It spots 930 feet from the north and 830 feet from the east lines of lot 11, George Reiger survey.

Joseph Grinnan and L. P. Yandell Jr. No. 9-A-A F. M. Mills, spotting C NE NE NE, lot 11, George Reiger survey, is set for 1,750 feet in the Sharon Ridge (1,700) field. The site is 11 miles northwest of Colorado City.

Joseph Grinnan and L. P. Yandell Jr. No. 10-A-A F. M. Mills, in the Sharon Ridge (1,700) field, is due to bottom at 1,750 feet. It is C NW NW NW, lot 11, George Reiger survey, 11 miles northwest of Colorado City.

Jurors To Get Case Today

Jurors trying the damage suit brought by Richard Cannon against the Johnston Oil Co. were given the morning off Wednesday. Attorneys and the court were in conference preparing the charge in the case which is to be presented to the jurors sometime this afternoon.

Judge Ralph Caton, 118th District Court, told the jury it need not report to court today until 1 p.m. At that time, short testimony was to have been presented and the charge, on which the court was still working at 1 a.m., was to be read to the jurors. Argument by counsel was to follow.

The case is expected to go to the jury late today. Slated for trial on Thursday, assuming the Johnston Oil Co. case is completed, will be the damage suit brought by Herbert Vinson against Gerald Paul Linder.

The case on trial in the court today stems from a car-truck accident in Big Spring in which the driver of the truck was severely injured. He asks \$150,000 damages of the defendant corporation. The hearing opened Monday.

DWI Second Offense Charged

Charges of DWI, second offense have been filed against Manuel LeSoya, 34, of 700 NW 10th. He is being held in the county jail in lieu of \$1,000 bond. He was arrested on July 14.

Hurt In Fall

Elmer J. Rainey, 1608 Young, was taken to the Malone and Hogan Foundation Hospital, Tuesday evening after an accident at his home. Rainey was reported to have fallen from a ladder. He is being retained at the hospital, but a report of his condition was not available this morning.

Rotarians Hear Anti-Red Speaker

"America is the leading nation of the world. Why?" Principles which made America great, and the road leading to communism, were discussed by C. L. Kay, vice president for public services and industrial relations at Lubbock Christian College, at Tuesday's Rotary meeting.

"We recognize that man was created in the image of God; that man has, and rightly should have, self respect. He has learned thrift through his initiative and the desire to own property and produce. He has been industrious because of the desire," the speaker said.

"Collectivism, he continued, which is the principle of communism, is the result of the belief that men are not capable of thinking and planning for themselves. They must have a committee to do their planning.

"We are now faced with making a choice between freedom, which we have known, and regimentation, which is the only means by which communism works. The timetable on which communism is running, shows that by 1973 the United States will be under the rule of World Communism. Everything will be owned by the state," Kay said.

He illustrated all his points with charts, maps, and figures projected on the screen.

Volunteer Council Slates Thursday Meet At HCJC

A meeting of the Volunteer Council of the Big Spring State Hospital is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Howard County Junior College auditorium, according to D. M. McKinney, chairman.

Highlight of the meeting will be presentation of certificates of achievement to 21 Junior Volunteers who have completed 10 hours of orientation and 20 hours of on-the-job training.

The volunteers assist at the hospital in 16 different services of the various departments doing work ranging from recreational therapy to assisting in nursing service, according to Mrs. Lou Hyer, volunteer coordinator. They are co-sponsored by Rev. Donald Hungerford, and Mrs. Melvin Turner, both members of the council.

Also to be recognized is the newest organization in the council, the Lawties, an organization of wives of law officers in this area. They had their first orientation Tuesday night, with 23 attending.

Other business will include finishing up old business, committee reports, and a financial report. McKinney urged each organization in the council to have a representative present at the meeting.

He especially extended an invitation to families of the volunteers to attend.

Texas Weather Clear And Dry

Clear and dry weather continued over most of Texas Wednesday. The only moisture reported during the early morning was in the northeast corner of the Panhandle where there were a few isolated showers.

A few patches of clouds also floated over South Central Texas. Elsewhere skies were clear. Early morning temperatures ranged from 68 at Dalhart to 81 at Galveston. Tuesday's high varied from 88 at Corpus Christi to 101 at Presidio.

Forecasts called for clear to partly cloudy skies through Thursday. Temperatures will remain about the same.

Local Appaloosa Is Winner Again

Noel's Cindy, a five-year-old Appaloosa mare, took first place in the aged mare class, and walked off with the Grand Champion trophy Saturday at the Terry County Sheriff's Posse Show at Brownfield.

Cindy, owned by Mrs. T. Willard Neal, has taken the top trophy in five shows this year against some stiff Appaloosa competition. She will be entered in two more shows in the next two weeks, one of them at Post.

Card of thanks: We wish to thank the Laura B. Hart Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star, Rebekah Lodge 284, Pythian Sisters, Susannah Wesley Sunday School, Class, Gold Star Mothers and the many other friends for their sympathy and consideration to our family at the loss of our wife and mother, Mrs. Frankie Tucker.

John A. Tucker Family

Family Day Set At Camp Murphy

Cub Scout Family Day will be held Saturday at Camp Ed Murphy, beginning at 3 p.m. Bill McRee, Scout executive, said Tuesday.

The camp aquatic staff will be on hand at the lake to demonstrate to the Cubs and their parents the fine points of swimming, boating and canoeing, including operation of boats.

"It will give the boys, who will be Scouts in a few years, an opportunity to see what goes on at the camp," McRee said.

The Cubs and families will take their own picnic lunches and will hold camp picnics. The meetings will end after the campfire, about 8:30 p.m.

Jessie James Held

Police are holding Alvin Dixon, sometimes known as Jessie James, for investigation after a shooting affray which occurred at 416 NW 4th Tuesday shortly before noon. Dixon called police after the incident and later turned in a revolver.

Four Accidents Land On Blotter

Four automobile accidents in many hours kept police busy Tuesday afternoon. Two others were reported also.

Inoculations High For Health Nurse

Bo Bowen, county health nurse, gave between 200 and 220 immunization shots at the Big Spring-Howard County Health Unit clinic Tuesday afternoon.

Methodist Circles Present Programs

Circles of the Wesley Methodist Church met Tuesday for programs entitled "God's Word and Our Words."

Martha Foster Circle met Tuesday morning with Mrs. E. W. Patterson and Mrs. Rene Brown opened the meeting with prayer and presented the program. Sixteen were present.

The luncheon for all WSCS members was discussed and it was decided that it will be held with Mrs. Jerry Allen, 619 Bucknell, at 1 p.m., Tuesday. Mrs. Patterson dismissed the meeting with prayer.

Lalla Baird Circle members met with Mrs. Frank Motz during the afternoon and Mrs. Marshall Day presented the program, which was followed by discussion. Seven members attended.

NALLEY PICKLE Funeral Home
606 Gregg
Dial AM 4-6331

H. HENTZ & CO.
Members, New York Stock Exchange
DIAL AM 3-3600

RIVER Funeral Home
610 Scurry
24 HOUR ANNUANCE SERVICE

MARY REED
By Associated Press
The New York back on top League pennant that battle of Mickey Mantle and Babe Ruth Mantle, Yankees' p...
Another of the fall m...
The glossy buffs, it retai...
Campbell, swer on fo...
rugged leagu...
Back of th...
2 Texas; Tech; 8, SMU...
Campbell forecasted this...
as saying: "...
seniors, ju...
feel real go...
TCU, T...
year, acco...
All, he add...
Campbell...
leoms as th...
Campbell...
Lane, Baylor...
Jerry Hop...
Lance Alvor...
On the...
Buddy Hies...
tackles; Bull...
Kristyank, T...
win, Baylor...
On his l...
Aldredge, S...
C, Eldorado...
boro; and J...
Ronnie Lane...
Lodge, Brown...
Texas F...
championshi...
the district...
Campbell...
the Steers a...
Big Spri...
schools, stu...
and has all...
Ch...
To...
ODESSA...
have clea...
in the dea...
Invitational...
which got u...
continues th...
The secur...
ley's Pack...
D&B Plumb...
sa by a sco...
E. C. Smith...
of Big Sp...
Odessa Bar...
Monday nig...
Both of...
play tonight...
with Don...
Goods, win...
of Odessa...
7:30 o'cloc...
Charley's...
of Lubbock...
husted pas...
his first gu...
In last...
Charley's...
Plumbing...
the third...
that enable...
the Plumb...
Jim Wan...
win, comin...
Mize, in th...
thred the...
Tito Ariz...
for the Big...
ted in two...
Five D&E...
ters for th...
Ward fan...
Gridd...
Follov...
DALLAS...
Baltimore...
sonal foot...
face chry...
sank in ce...
ing of D...
Emerson 1

BUZ SAWYER



GASOLINE ALLEY



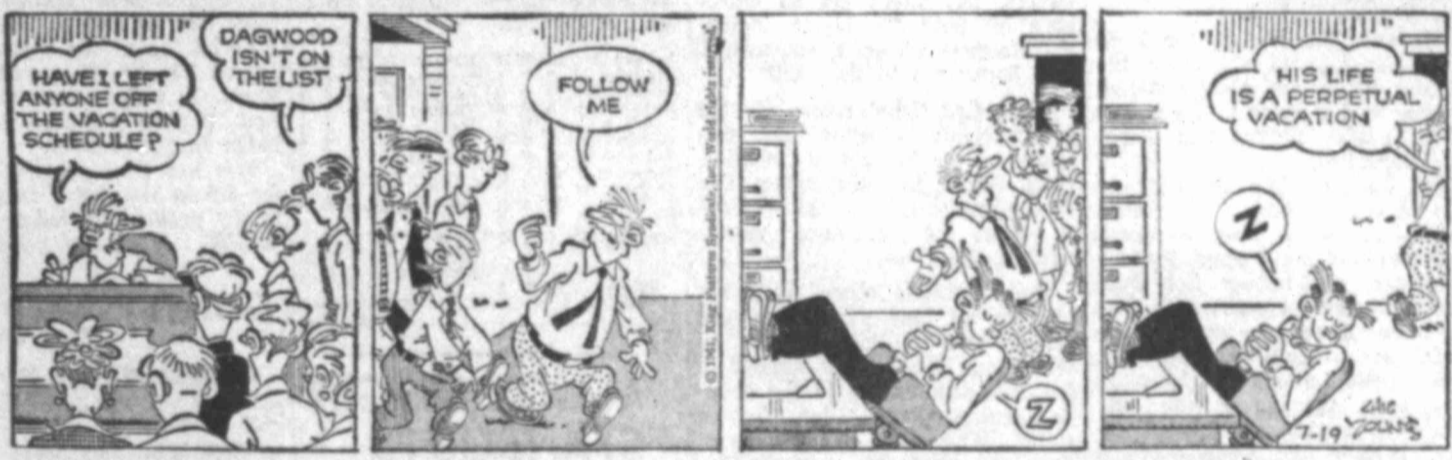
NANCY



L'L ABNER



BLONDIE



ORPHAN ANNIE



SNUFFY SMITH



KERRY DRAKE



DONALD DUCK



PEANUTS



DICK TRACY



MARY WORTH



REX MORGAN



POGO



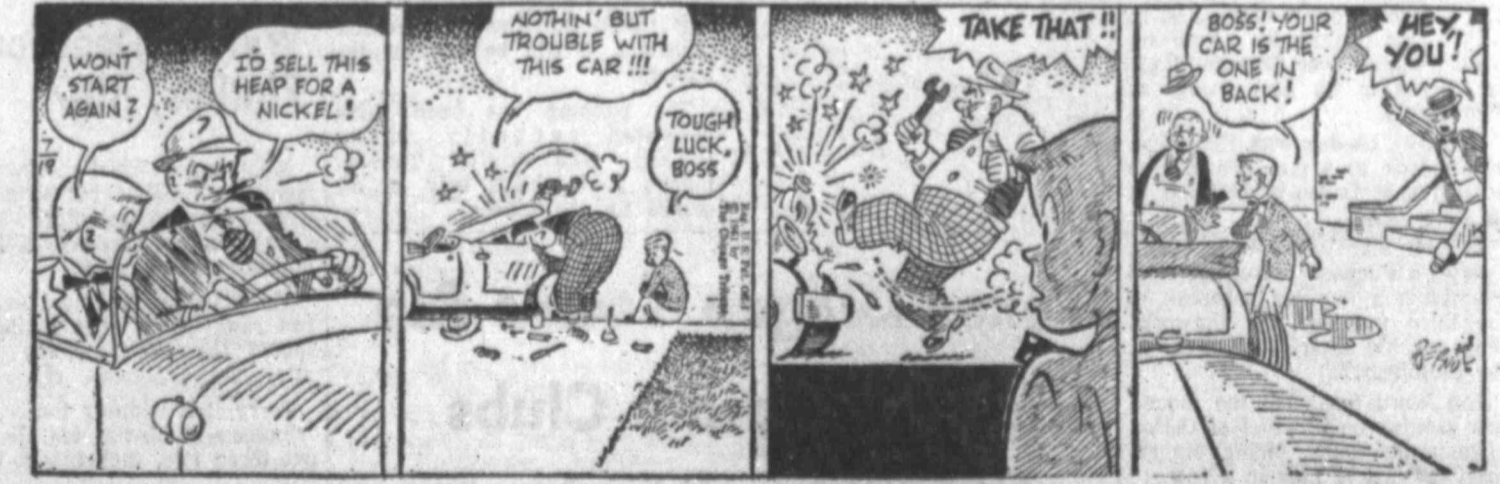
GRANDMA



TERRY



SMITTY



MOON MULLINS



Bargain Specials \$39.95 and up. VACUUM CLEANER SALES, SERVICE AND EXCHANGE. G. BLAIN LUSE.

W. G. Ma Electric Se this year's Bay Scouts dress, Cham...

J. T. G. First State

JIMMIE GREGG CONOCO 1501 G Dial AM

JO C ATTO 3 Dial

PH BIG DELI

Dept. BHT

Easy V

JOHNST baseboard odorless 1 for month Remember

HU 9th & Sec

Adolph Claims 'Frying' For Right Answers

JERUSALEM, Israel (AP) — Adolph Eichmann today accused the Israeli prosecution of trying to "fry" him until he gives the answers the prosecution wants.

The former Gestapo officer charged with major complicity in the mass slaughter of the Jews threatened to stop replying to questions about his 1957 interview with a Dutch journalist. Presiding Judge Moshe Landau roundly rebuked him.

Atty. Gen. Gideon Hausner tried repeatedly to draw from Eichmann an acknowledgment that the interviews he gave in Argentina to Wilhelm Sassen were accurate.

In the interviews, once intended as the basis for a book on the Jewish holocaust, Eichmann allegedly expressed regret that the extermination of Europe's Jews was not completed.

The defendant parried question after question from Hausner, admitted handwritten corrections in Sassen's manuscript were his own, but insisted they were not final and that he repudiated the whole thing.

"I stopped correcting," said Eichmann, "and gave up the entire project because there were too many errors and it was not worth it."

When Hausner refused to accept this, Eichmann boomed: "I will no longer answer to any questions about this document because it is completely false."

Judge Landau cut in quickly: "You will continue to answer questions until I tell you that you are free to step down."

"Yes, sir, Mr. President," Eichmann said. "But I have the feeling I am being fried here until the rump steak is well done, until they elicit from me the answer they want."

The altercation faded away as the court took its regular mid-morning recess.

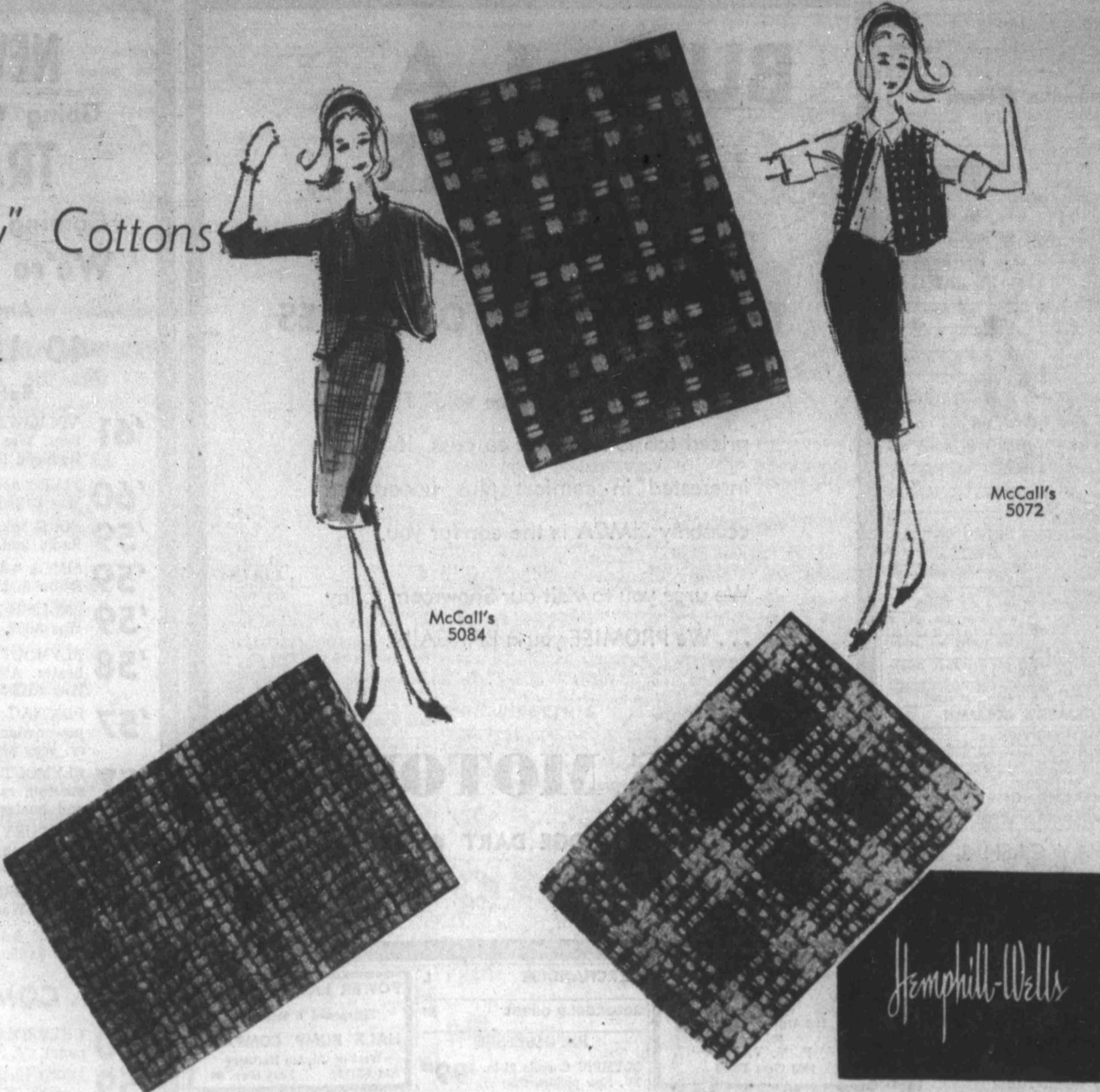
Earlier, the prosecutor blamed away at Eichmann as the real key figure in the secret police setup in Nazi Berlin but got back the steady reply that his rank of lieutenant colonel was a low rank, on the level of taking orders not giving them.

"Town and Country" Cottons

FOR THE "MAKE IT YOURSELF" GIRL

A group of beautiful new textured cottons in all the lush autumn colors . . . designed especially for you to give you the fall wardrobe you've always wanted . . . These beautiful new "Town and Country" cottons are completely washable . . . and perfect for skirts, jackets, sport suits, jumpers and slimjims . . . tweed, check and small plaid patterns.

45" width 1.98 the yard
54" width 2.98 the yard



McCall's 5072

McCall's 5084

Jennifer Wells

12 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., July 19, 1961

State
LAST DAY OPEN 12:45
DOUBLE FEATURE
"Devil's Partner"
PLUS
"Creature From The Haunted Sea"

Trial Of Suspended DA Nears Jury Stage Today

BEAUMONT (AP)—The ouster trial of suspended District Attorney Ramey Griffin neared the jury stage today. Court observers said it might be handed to the jurors for a decision by Thursday. The state seeks permanent re-

moval of Griffin as district attorney of Jefferson County. It accuses Griffin of accepting bribes and of incompetence and misconduct in office.

The last two state witnesses, J. C. Barry of near Voth and Mrs. Maude McDonald of Port Arthur, testified they were at a party last October at which Griffin reportedly became intoxicated.

Another state witness was Tom I. McFarling of Austin, an assistant to Attorney General Will Wilson.

He related that he and another assistant attorney general, Riley Fletcher, came to Beaumont in November of 1959 to discuss with Griffin "the open barndy house situation in Jefferson County."

He said Griffin was informed the attorney general had "a highly trained investigator" check on houses of prostitution in Jefferson County for several months.

McFarling said a list of such houses was handed Griffin who was asked to call in the "madames" who operated the houses and tell them "to close down."

The witness said five or six of the houses were in Beaumont and the rest in Port Arthur.

McFarling said Griffin arranged two conferences with the "madames," one in his Beaumont office and the other in his Port Arthur office.

The assistant attorney general said the "madames" were asked if they would close down and stay closed. He said each replied that they would close "if they had to."

DEAR ABBY

Don't Blow Your Fuses



DEAR ABBY: My husband is an electrician, and every day he comes home and tells me how another lady made a pass at him. He says they all have a different approach, but the idea is the same. My husband is happy at home so I have never lost any sleep because he goes into different homes every day and could run into some floozy who is looking for a cheap thrill. But what if some day my husband gets too weak to resist temptation? I keep asking myself how long can a man stay true when he has this kind of thing thrown at him constantly?

WORRIED

DEAR WORRIED: Don't blow your fuses yet! Just keep him happy at home and be grateful that he can joke about the women who try to tempt him. A good electrician not only knows how to short a live wire, but he knows what's what!

DEAR ABBY: Is there anything wrong with kissing your fiancé goodnight outside in front of your house? My father thinks it is awful if the neighbors should see us. I don't see anything wrong with it. The neighbors probably

did the same thing when they were keeping company.

DEAR KISSED: The only reason people kiss OUTSIDE is because for one reason or another they can't kiss INSIDE. Invite your fiancé into your home and kiss him in privacy.

DEAR ABBY: We are a married couple who have usually seen things eye to eye. But something has come up about which we disagree violently. Our 4-year-old son will not go to sleep without his doll. It's one of those cuddly, stuffed dolls that looks like a sleeping baby. He has slept with this doll since he was two, and now we can't get away from him. My husband says the boy is too old for such nonsense and we just ought to take the doll away from him. I think we should let him sleep with it as long as he wants to. Can you help us?

NEEDS ADVICE

DEAR NEEDS: Let the boy sleep with his cuddly companion as long as he feels the need for it, he will probably outgrow the doll before too long.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "HURT AND SPEECHLESS": Tell her that giving birth to a child does not make a woman a "mother" in the truest sense of the word. But taking a motherless child into one's home (and heart) and electing to raise that child with patience, love and understanding spells out the real meaning of motherhood.

What's bothering you? For a personal reply, write to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif. Include a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Jap Admiral Wants U. S. Help

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—The admiral of a Japanese squadron of destroyers on a visit to the U.S. says his country needs more help from the United States to build up its maritime defense force.

Vice Adm. Sakuo Mikami said the force would like to be made into a real navy and designated as such.

Under Japan's post-war constitution the name Maritime Defense Force was substituted. Japan presently lacks funds to build all the ships it needs, Mikami said.

The Japanese squadron of four destroyers will also visit Manzanillo and Acapulco, Mexico, and Los Angeles before departing for Japan Aug. 7.

Dragline Builds Island Of Sand

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—A huge dragline, stranded in the muddy Arkansas River, had to build itself an island of sand to escape rising waters.

The \$100,000 excavating machine was being used on a sandbar to rechannel a portion of the river downstream from

here. Rapidly rising waters, fed by weekend rains, covered the sandbar and began lapping toward the expensive diesel motors.

Engineers couldn't get the machine to shore, so they put it to work building an island. Oak timbers were placed in front of the machinery and engineers hope this will slow the rushing waters enough to keep them from undermining the sand island and washing the machine downstream.

Polio Cases

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Public Health Service reported ten cases of poliomyelitis, seven of them paralytic, were reported in the United States for the week ended July 8.

"We Have Moved"
The Pizza House To
RANCH INN CAFE
Open daily, Sunday, 8 to 8
West Hwy. 80. Come
Out And Join Us!

Ritz STARTING TOMORROW!
HIS NAME AND FAME RAGE OVER THE SEAS OF THE WORLD!
JOSEPH E. LEVINE
MORGAN THE PIRATE
Color
CINEMASCOPE

TONIGHT ONLY **Ritz** 8:00 P.M.
Big Hollywood Sneak Preview!
WE CAN'T TELL YOU WHICH PICTURE IT WILL BE — WE ARE SURE YOU WILL ENJOY IT —
SNEAK PREVIEW TONIGHT AT 8:00 P.M.

JAMES STEWART **TWO RODE WITH YOU**
WIDMARK **TOGETHER**
SANDRA DEE **Tummy Tell Me True**
JOHN GAVIN

LAST DAY! **Ritz** Open 12:45 Adults 75c Children 25c
SPECIAL SNEAK PREVIEW TONIGHT AT 8:00 P.M.
ROCK HUDSON · KIRK DOUGLAS
THE LAST SUNSET
DOROTHY MALONE

STARTING TONIGHT! **JET** DRIVE IN SHOWS
A **DOG OF FANDERS**
CINEMASCOPE
DAVID LADD · DONALD CRISP · THEODORE BIKEL

OPEN 7:00 P.M. NEWS AND 2 CARTOONS
Adults 60c Children Free
LOVER! ROVER!
HOWARD HUGHES presents
SON OF SINBAD
DALE ROBERTSON · SALLY FORREST
LILI ST. CYR · VINCENT PRICE
MARI BLANCHARD
SUPERSCOPE

STARTING TONIGHT! **SAHARA** Open 7:00 P.M. News, 2 Cartoons Adults 60c Children Free
TWO MIGHTY ADVENTURES
GARY COOPER A TRIBUTE TO GARY COOPER
GARY COOPER Best Actor!
IN OSCAR WINNER!
"SGT. YORK" PLUS THE MOUNTAIN ROAD
SEE JAMES STEWART
You live it all... The flaming skies The scorched earth The twisted passions!