



Fancy Schoolbuses

Mrs. Walter F. Wessendorf Jr. stands beside two Cadillacs licensed as school buses for her lawyer-husband to transport their two daughters to private schools in Albany, N.Y., under a contract that provides for a \$1,300-a-year payment to Wessendorf by the school district.

Rayburn Links Arms Race With Continued Spending

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker Sam Rayburn said today that as long as the arms race goes on "we must go on spending" and taxes will remain high.

2 Burglaries Are Checked

Burglaries and thefts investigated by Big Spring police over the weekend included two break-ins.

W. F. Harrell reported a burglary of the concession stand at the Jet Drive-In theatre, US 87 south, Sunday afternoon. The glass had been broken from the front door by a rock. Candy was stolen, cold drink cups strewn over the place, ice cream box left open, and an unknown quantity of candy and chewing gum taken.

Don Snyder, projectionist, told police that he was at the drive-in at 3 p.m., that two boys about 10 or 12 years old asked him to open the concession stand, and he made them leave. Snyder left about 3:30 p.m. and the break-in was reported at 4:45 p.m. The amount lost was not estimated, pending further inventory of stock.

Moore's Garage, 406 Young, was reported to have been entered some time Sunday night an approximately \$150 worth of tools taken from a rack. A. G. Moore, owner, said the glass was taken from a window on the west side and that it appeared to have been done before the rain as water was in the building. He also said about \$4 was taken from a drink machine which was pried open.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Missiles and Rockets magazine said Saturday the Soviet Union has issued medium-range and tactical missiles to East German troops.

East Germany Is Given Missiles

A Labor source described this approach "as a recognition of existing realities." The proposals are included in a special resolution prepared by the party's executive committee.

Informants predict that the resolution will receive widespread support from the 1,226 delegates. It will be introduced by George Brown, the party's specialist on defense affairs. Brown is a close associate of party leader Hugh Gaitskill—the man who believes the next national election will make him prime minister of Britain.

Gaitskill has swung the party away from the old left-wing line that Britain should give up its nuclear weapons regardless of the United States and the Soviet Union.

The party left-wingers, however, still have a couple of clubs with which they hope to beat the Gaitskill moderates.

The moderates are committed to full British participation in the North Atlantic alliance.

The left-wingers hope to change this policy by winning the conference's approval for resolutions calling for:

1. The immediate closing down of the U.S. Polaris submarine base in Holy Loch near Glasgow.

2. A prohibition against the further training of West German troops on British soil such as was done recently in south Wales.

Still another major issue—the question whether Britain should join the six-nation Common Market—hangs over the week-long conference in this seaside resort.

Gaitskill hopes the delegates will avoid committing themselves too deeply on this question. He wants to stand on the sidelines and watch Prime Minister Harold Macmillan's Conservatives fight among themselves about the Common Market.

If Macmillan has trouble keeping the Conservatives in line, he may have to call for a national election next spring—a turn of events Gaitskill hopes will come about.

Recent public opinion polls show that the Labor party, out of power for 10 years, now is gaining on the Conservatives.

world we are living in," he said. "It is a dangerous world, more dangerous to the civilization we know and love than people ever sought to exist in."

"But as long as the world is in an arms race, and as long as reckless people have hold of weapons that are totally destructive, we must bend."

In a copyright interview with the magazine U.S. News & World Report, Rayburn also said pressures are rising for a return to higher tariffs, but that this is impossible.

He predicted a battle in the next session of Congress when reciprocal trade agreements come up for renewal. Rayburn was interviewed in his Bonham, Tex., home to which the ailing speaker returned while the last congressional session was coming to a close.

Rayburn said he was concerned about the high level of spending, but the United States must keep ahead in the arms race "so that we can defend ourselves." He added:

"The national debt is big and is going to remain big.

"Taxes are high and they are going to remain high until the world settles down."

To critics who say the United States is spending too much on social welfare programs, Rayburn said, "... they don't know

what they're talking about, a great many of them."

"Every time you say something about social welfare, people go to yelling 'socialism' and 'welfare state' and all this. We don't have any welfare state. We haven't lost our grip on our domestic problems, and we aren't going to."

The Catholic Fall Festival held at the Immaculate Heart of Mary Church Saturday attracted more than 900 persons, according to Rev. Francis B. Beazley, pastor.

"More than 900 people were sold at the barbecue dinner," Father Beazley said.

The event was held in the patio between the wings of the new school. It was sponsored by the Altar Society and the Knights of Columbus.

Games, concessions and a country store were among entertainment planned for the evening. Funds from the affair will go to the elementary school which was recently completed.

Moisture conditions are good for the fall in Northeast Texas, advised John Surkov from Mount Pleasant. Cotton, corn and grain sorghum harvests are near the halfway point, and the sweet potato harvest continues. Soy beans are making normal progress and land is being prepared for fall vegetables, pastures and cover crops.

In Central Texas, R. G. Burwell at Stephenville reported soil moisture is adequate, corn and grain sorghum harvests are about over and with the return of favorable weather, the cotton harvest has been resumed. It is about half complete.

While peanuts have improved while early fields are being harvested, Burwell said, pasture grasses are mature and livestock are in normal condition.

Most counties report the best grass in 20 years, Roy Hucklebee of San Angelo reported for his West Central Texas district.

The western counties in far West Texas are dry, said Ray Siegmund of Fort Stockton. Harvesting of cotton and grain sorghums is continuing, he added, as are the movement of calves and lambs. Most lambs have been moved out. Fall sheep shearing is in full swing and all livestock are in good condition.

In North Central Texas, the cotton harvest continued in full swing but corn and grain sorghum harvests are about over. Ted Martin reported from Denton.

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Agriculture Normal Again

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Some semblance of normalcy returned to Texas agriculture last week although reports of damage are still pushing the total higher for areas hard hit by hurricane Carla.

Field work was resumed in all areas but under trying conditions in many counties, director John E. Hutchison of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service said. By districts it shaped up this way: North and western counties of the far South Texas district are dry, reported Joe Rothe from Westlake, and pastures and ranges are deteriorating rapidly. Valley and coastal counties on the other hand have excellent moisture, Rothe said.

Wet fields have slowed work in the Lower Rio Grande Valley, where the citrus harvest has started with fruit size good for so early in the season, Rothe added. Heavy tractors roared all week in mud and water as rice farmers worked around the clock to salvage ripe and fallen rice. Silver Whitsett at Richmond said. Corn touching the ground is sprouting in the ear but bolls left on cotton stalks are opening rapidly.

Farmers in the upper coastal district, he said, are harvesting most crops by hand. Low coastal pastures were burned by salt water and cattle losses continue to mount, he said. Pecan trees and the crop were severely damaged, Whitsett said.

Moisture is plentiful in all South Central Texas counties, Joe Glover at Gonzales said, except the west sides of Bexar and McMullen Counties. Out planting has started in Karnes County and fall land preparation where the fields are dry enough. Cotton and corn harvesting have been resumed in the upper counties, and pastures and ranges are good.

Moisture is adequate in East Texas, R. J. Hodges reported from Nacogdoches. Haying season is about over and the cotton, peanut and corn harvests are in full swing. Preparations are under way for fall planting of legumes. Cotton, corn and pecans suffered considerable damage from Carla, he said.

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plete and wheat planting from 2 to 45 per cent complete, he said.

Cotton and grain sorghum on the South Plains continue to look good, said W. H. Jones at Lubbock. Dryland cotton south of Lubbock, hurt by a shortage of moisture in August and early this month, would not be helped by moisture now, he said. He said from 50 to 75 per cent of the wheat was planted and ranges and livestock were in good condition, but a good rain would help prospects for fall and winter grazing.

In the upper Panhandle counties about 90 to 95 per cent of the wheat is planted, reported W. W. Grisham Jr. from Amarillo. Ranges and livestock are in good condition. About 40 per cent of the grain sorghum crop in Collingsworth County has been harvested, Grisham said, and harvest will be starting in other counties the next few days.

City Electrician Roy Rogan reported Monday that the traffic lights at the intersection of IS 20 west and FM 700 had been modernized and new signals and controls added. Double red lights were placed on all approaches.

A light was placed on the north lane for through traffic west, and sun guards placed over them. Rogan said two new signals were added to separate lanes, and that all new controls had been installed.

The signals, old units, at the intersection were recently taken over by the city from the highway department, after the area had been annexed by the city.

Rogan also said that eventually installed controls, similar to those actuated on Gregg and Marcy, would have to be installed, but that such installation would have to await authorization of funds in the city budget. Estimated cost would be between \$4,000 and \$5,000.

The board chairman said Hillsboro was chosen originally because the area wanted a plant badly and also wanted the employment it would give. He also noted that Hillsboro has favorable access to highways and railroads.

One source said the company received applications from 800 persons for jobs without advertising or effort.

Porter said many job applicants are landowners who also run their own farms, and that some were hired.

"There is a measure of insurance in knowing a man working for you is a landowner and not a drifter," said Porter.

Dr. James Buie, Hillsboro mayor, called the plant "a new industrial frontier for Hillsboro — a brand-new era."

Gov. Price Daniel was expected at the dedication but was unable to attend. He was represented, however, by Walter C. Dickerson, executive director of the Texas Industrial Commission.

Porter added, "It would be hard for me to describe the enthusiasm

of the people of this area when they learned they were getting this industry. Their enthusiasm has been remarkable. Heartwarming is a weak word to use for it. We have had a wonderful reception."

The plant is a single-story structure of steel, brick and asbestos cement of corrugated construction. It covers 3.75 acres under a roof on a 50-acre tract on U. S. 77.

The company has nine plants. This is its fourth pipe plant.

Asked why the company placed the plant in Hillsboro rather than a larger city in Texas or elsewhere, Porter said, "It's always better to go to a place where everybody wants you than where you are just one plant among many."

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AUSTIN (AP) — The Court of Criminal Appeals upheld today the murder conviction of Clarence (Sack) Collins in the shooting death of Mrs. Joseph Selby.

A Houston jury sentenced Collins to 99 years in prison. The state alleged that he was the man who fired the two pistol shots that killed Mrs. Selby in her fashionable Houston home Nov. 16, 1959.

Three other persons have been tried and convicted in connection with Mrs. Selby's death. Her husband, Joseph F. Selby, is serving a life sentence. Mrs. Maggie Morgan was sentenced to death, but Gov. Price Daniel commuted her sentence to life imprisonment.

Patra Mae Bounds, a Negro massage parlor employee, turned state's evidence and received a 10-year suspended sentence.

Collins' attorneys alleged that the state violated his constitutional rights in obtaining a confession from him. But the court held that the Negro longshoreman's rights had not been violated.

Wilson Urges GOP Leadership

AUSTIN (AP) — Atty. Gen. Will Wilson asked Texas Republicans today to choose the best leadership available in their ranks for candidates.

Wilson, considered a likely candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor, sent a wire to the GOP state executive committee meeting in Dallas.

Wilson said he had heard the Republicans plan attempts to keep conservative Democrats out of the Democratic primaries.

"It may be that the only chance that you can secure a partisan victory and elect a Republican governor in November, 1962, is for the Democrats to nominate a liberal, but aren't you putting too high a value on just having your party win?" Wilson's wire read.

"I hope the Republican party will turn away from extremism and select the best leadership available in your ranks."



Chow Time

Everything looks calm and peaceful for Robert, Maureen, James and Margaret Feyer, top to bottom, who have just celebrated the fact that they are six months old. To their mother, Mrs. Raymond J. Feyer, who has six other children, a husband and a house to look after, it's been like a four-ring circus that runs 17 hours a day seven days a week, especially since a gift of six months' free diaper service expired.

Big Asbestos Cement Pipe Plant Dedicated In Texas

HILLSBORO, Tex. (AP) — Keesbey and Mattison Co. of Ambler, Pa., manufacturers of asbestos and asbestos cement products, dedicated a new multi-million-dollar asbestos cement pipe manufacturing plant here today.

The ceremonies were attended by area and state government officials and other leaders.

The actual dedication was directed by Robert R. Porter, president and board chairman of the company. Miss Jacques Sue Rayer, Miss Hill County, handed him the scissors for the ribbon-cutting ceremony.

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U.S. Proposes Du Pont Drop GM Interest

CHICAGO (AP) — The federal government proposed today that the Du Pont Co. divest itself of its 63-million-share interest in General Motors by sales on stock exchanges or other methods selected by the company.

The proposal was filed in U.S. District Court in compliance with an order by Judge Walter J. La'Buy on July 5. He directed that E.I. du Pont de Nemours and Co. and its subsidiary, Christiana Securities Co., file a stock divestiture program within 60 days to comply with a U.S. Supreme Court ruling.

Judge La'Buy ordered that the companies begin their divestiture within 90 days after a final judgment and that the disposal of stock be completed within 10 years.

Du Pont filed its own proposal Sept. 1. It mentioned no specific method of disposing of its 63 million shares of General Motors stock—valued currently at about \$3.15 billion.

By making no stipulation, the memorandum noted, Du Pont could choose between distribution, sale, exchange or any combination of such methods.

Under the law, the proceeds of sale of the shares would be taxable as ordinary income. An effort to change the law, and ease the tax burden in such transactions, was made in the recent session of Congress. Congressional action is still pending.

NATO Response To Buildup Spotty

PARIS (AP)—The response of European members of the North Atlantic Treaty organization to the U.S. effort to increase the military capability of the Western defense system by 20 per cent appears to be spotty.

Most of the 14 military members of NATO are meeting the request for more firepower on the defense lines. But some nations are confronted by financial difficulties or internal political situations which make any additional buildup now difficult or impossible.

The goal for attaining the 20 per cent increase is set for 1962 or 1963. As it stands, the United States would absorb up to about 8 per cent of the over-all expansion.

The immediate aim is to make the 21 NATO-committed divisions actually battle-ready by building up to full strength and providing the necessary equipment. This is aside from the longer-range goal of about 30 divisions.

The United States is making a supreme effort to encourage the

other NATO members to help with the expansion program. A series of high-level meetings among U.S. officials here has just concluded.

U.S. Ambassador James M. Gavin, NATO Ambassador Thomas K. Finletter and Gen. Lauris Norstad, supreme Allied commander in Europe, met with Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson, sent to Paris by President Kennedy to make a survey of the situation.

The buildup campaign is encountering some difficulties aside from financial and internal political problems.

Until the past few months, the people of Western Europe had been reading that the really important thing for defense was the nuclear weapon. Today the drive is for more foot soldiers, tanks and guns. It is confusing.

This new policy also has brought doubt in some U.S. quarters. Questions have been raised by Congress members, who wonder if the Soviet Union may not be led to doubt the United States would use nuclear weapons in a war.

12 Families Flee Nuclear Threat

CHICO, Calif. (AP)—Twelve families from New York and New Jersey, seeking refuge from the threat of a nuclear attack, arrived here Sunday night—16 hours ahead of schedule.

Mayor Ross Lawler and other dignitaries had planned to welcome the group; but the 38-person motor caravan quickly entered this northern California city without fanfare.

The group journeyed west from Smithtown, N.Y. They hope to establish new and safer homes in this community of 14,737, almost in the center of the rich Sacramento Valley.

Alvin Bauman of Smithtown, who led the exodus, said the war scare had led to the decision to seek haven in the West.

Viet Nam War Now Major Drive

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—The rebel attack in South Viet Nam is no longer guerrilla warfare but a Communist attempt to win a strategic victory in South-east Asia, President Ngo Dinh Diem said today.

He told the opening session of the National Assembly that defense spending is being increased because "in stepping up the war, the Communists and their lackeys have forced us to face them."

He also expressed gratitude that Congress had responded to pleas for more federal court judges. A bill creating 73 new federal judgeships was passed by Congress May 4.

"They have given us all that we asked for and, therefore, all that we believe are necessary to handle the business of the courts," Warren said.

"We do have backlogs—very large ones in most of the metropolitan areas of the country. We are extremely hopeful that with the addition of these new judges our courts will be able to make substantial progress in relieving the congestion."

Warren conceded that congestion in lower federal courts could not be relieved overnight.

"In many of the districts and circuits," he said, "there are no quarters for the new judges, and there are other problems that must be solved before they can function adequately."

In his eight years as chief justice, Warren has seen a steady rise in the number of appeals taken to the highest tribunal. He and his associates have managed, however, to keep the Supreme Court current in its work. At the end of each term in late June they have been able to announce that

all business ready for disposition had been taken care of.

Before going on summer vacation the nine justices agreed to hear arguments on 73 appeals filed late in the 1960-61 term. Among these, the court will take up for the first time legal issues raised by sit-in demonstrations in the South.

Appeals by 16 Negroes who got jail sentences after lunch counter sit-in demonstrations in Baton Rouge, La., will be heard the week of Oct. 16.

Counsel for the Negroes said the appeals present issues posed by numerous similar demonstrations by thousands of students and others throughout the country. The demonstrations have resulted in desegregation in some instances, and in many pending cases in state and federal courts.

First case scheduled for argument when the court begins hearings next Monday is the long-pending issue whether federal tribunals may order reapportionment of state legislative districts.

WARREN COURT OPENS A NEW fall term today, its dockets crowded with an all-time high of 1,059 cases.

Most are appeals involving racial issues, business regulations, labor relations and state and federal powers. Significant decisions are certain to come in this term.

The court last met June 19 before recessing for the summer. In a statement made in connection with opening of the new term, Chief Justice Earl Warren called on the federal judiciary to meet its "great responsibility" to relieve congestion of cases in U.S. courts.

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First case scheduled for argument when the court begins hearings next Monday is the long-pending issue whether federal tribunals may order reapportionment of state legislative districts.

WARREN COURT OPENS A NEW fall term today, its dockets crowded with an all-time high of 1,059 cases.

Most are appeals involving racial issues, business regulations, labor relations and state and federal powers. Significant decisions are certain to come in this term.

The court last met June 19 before recessing for the summer. In a statement made in connection with opening of the new term, Chief Justice Earl Warren called on the federal judiciary to meet its "great responsibility" to relieve congestion of cases in U.S. courts.

Warren also expressed gratitude that Congress had responded to pleas for more federal court judges. A bill creating 73 new federal judgeships was passed by Congress May 4.

"They have given us all that we asked for and, therefore, all that we believe are necessary to handle the business of the courts," Warren said.



A Syrian army tank and jeep guard a building in Damascus as Syrian revolutionaries seized control of the country. The flag of the "Syrian Arab Republic" was unfurled above government buildings.

U. S. Supreme Court Opens Record Docket

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Warren conceded that congestion in lower federal courts could not be relieved overnight.

"In many of the districts and circuits," he said, "there are no quarters for the new judges, and there are other problems that must be solved before they can function adequately."

In his eight years as chief justice, Warren has seen a steady rise in the number of appeals taken to the highest tribunal. He and his associates have managed, however, to keep the Supreme Court current in its work. At the end of each term in late June they have been able to announce that

all business ready for disposition had been taken care of.

Before going on summer vacation the nine justices agreed to hear arguments on 73 appeals filed late in the 1960-61 term. Among these, the court will take up for the first time legal issues raised by sit-in demonstrations in the South.

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U.S., Russia Closer To Pact

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States and the Soviet Union are reported inching toward agreement on negotiations that could lead to a compromise settlement of the Berlin crisis.

Prospects seemed brighter than 10 days ago, when Secretary of State Dean Rusk began a series of talks with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, that there will be an early high-level meeting to deal with the dispute over the divided German city.

Its probable form would be an East-West foreign ministers conference.

The next order of business is a continuation in Washington of the Rusk-Gromyko talks. The two met three times in New York in 10 days.

After the third meeting Saturday, Gromyko said: "We both probably have a deeper understanding of our position." U.S. officials privately agreed with Gromyko's estimates and said the talks had been useful.

Gromyko probably will come here Tuesday or Wednesday to see Rusk and to call on President Kennedy at the White House.

Presumably, by then Gromyko will have further instructions from Moscow. He might bring to Kennedy some informal message from Soviet Premier Khrushchev, although high administration informants say privately that Kennedy has no plan to send a personal letter to Khrushchev urging a Berlin settlement.

At the moment, Kennedy and Rusk are faced with the urgent task of persuading the United States' allies to go along with whatever formula can be evolved to settle the Berlin crisis.

Britain presents no problem. The British have been pressing for negotiations.

Lord Home, Britain's foreign secretary, met in New York with both Rusk and Gromyko and all three agreed the series of talks was useful. Flying home to London Sunday night Home was in a cheerful and cautiously optimistic mood.

"We have been preparing the way for what one hopes may be negotiations at some future date," Home said. "There is plenty of room to talk and plenty to talk about as long as the essentials of the freedom of the city of Berlin are preserved and there is uninterrupted access."

The United States will have to concentrate on winning the cooperation of France and West Germany. Officials of the two have been critical of the willingness of the United States and Britain to seek a compromise deal with the Soviet Union.

Rusk is known to have placed a great deal of emphasis on Western determination to fight for its basic rights in Berlin, if necessary. Nor will the Allies yield their right of access to Berlin across East German territory.

However, they probably would be prepared to consider some practical recognition of East German authority over operation of the supply lines.

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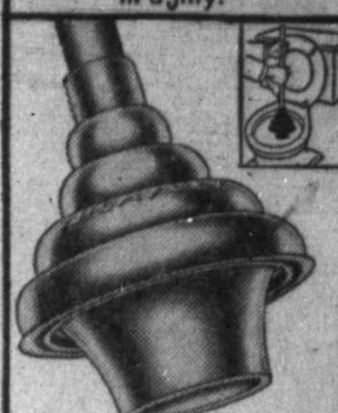
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maintenance... cars of enduring elegance, with thrilling new Thunderbird power to please. You will see 13 new Falcons, new kinds of Falcons. And you will see prices that make us, more than ever, your value headquarters. Do come in and enjoy the most beautifully built Fords ever... the Ford in your future is here now!



Two brilliant new series of Galaxies, thrillingly Thunderbird in power and styling, beautifully built to be even more service-

free. The Galaxie/500 offers all the elegant extras; the new lower-priced Galaxie is the easiest to own of luxury cars.

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Likes Soda Bath

Brigid Bazlen gives advice on fashion and complexion aids in today's Hollywood Beauty. She will soon be seen in MGM's "The King of Kings."

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Words Of Advice
Are From Teen-Ager

By LYDIA LANE
HOLLYWOOD—Brigid Bazlen is one of the outstanding new players to come to Hollywood. Though she is still in her teens, MGM has cast her as Salome in "The King of Kings" and is giving her the star build-up.

When I lunched with Brigid recently, I found her serious beyond her years.

"The teen-ager today is in need of discipline," she commented. "They are assuming poses that are decadent and unhealthy. You must be willing to accept responsibility before you are mature. You hear so much talk about maladjustment and going to psychoanalysts. I want to be able to handle my own problems and the best way to do that is to train my mind and to understand my emotions."

The talk turned to a brighter subject — that of the new fall clothes.

"I love fashion," Brigid beamed. "I grew up with it." She explained that her mother is Margaret Daly of Chicago, a fashion columnist and commentator.

"It's fascinating — all the planning that goes on behind the scenes! You would never realize how much work goes into a new style-trend. They decide to feature a color and so the manufacturers of fabrics and cosmetics go along with the choice. If you

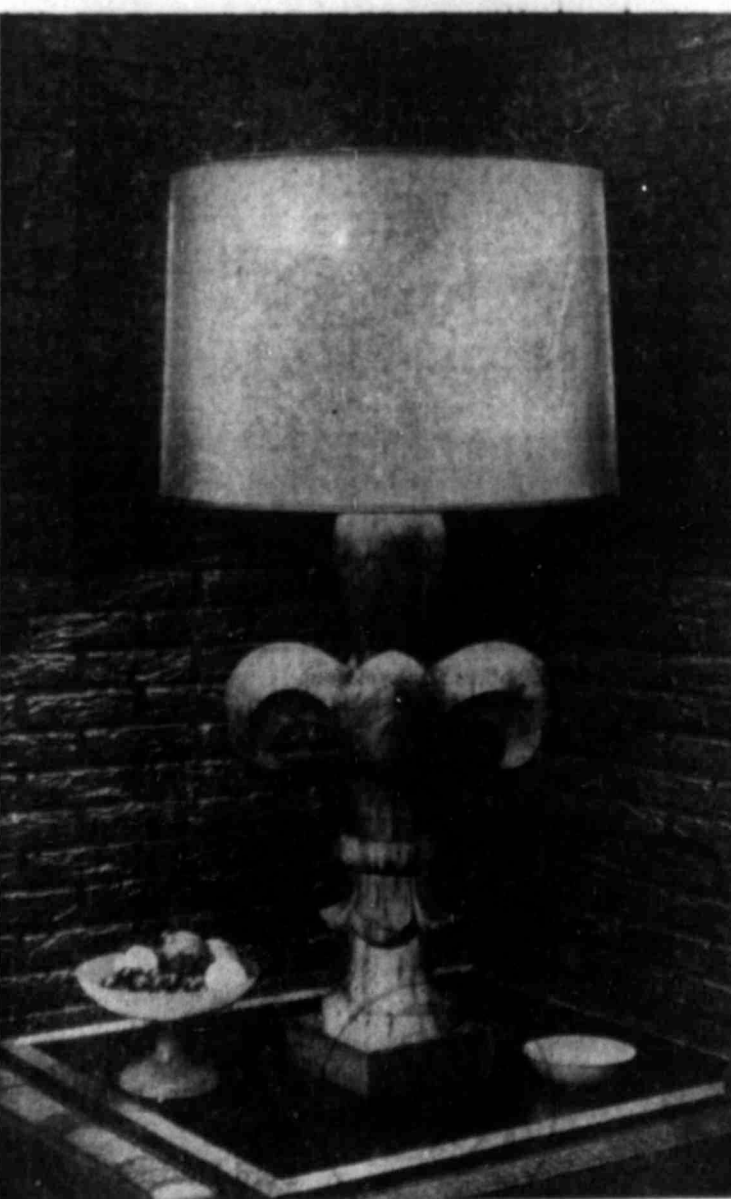
train your eye to recognize the newest trend, you'll be able to match your accessories easily."

Brigid doesn't use a lot of make-up but prefers a clean, clear skin.

"After I've finished a picture, I always give myself a treatment with an old-fashioned recipe. I mix honey with a whole egg and make a paste of this and smooth it all over my face. Then I lie down for a few minutes to let it take effect. Afterward I rinse it off and my face feels alive, and it looks much clearer."

"Another beauty tip is at the end of the summer to pour a box of baking soda in the water of your tub. If your tan is fading, the soda will help your skin to have an even tone."

COMPLEXION CARE
If you are not satisfied with your complexion, you'll learn much from Leaflet M-55, "Complexion Magic." The routines in this leaflet are simple but effective. They include what to do to acquire a lovely skin, such as, what foods to eat, the importance of rest, the importance of knowing how to breathe and good habits in cleansing your face. For your copy of this important leaflet, send only 10 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lydia Lane, Hollywood Beauty, Big Spring Herald.



Has Masculine Appeal

Imposing in scale to please the most rugged male, a wood-base lamp exerts an appeal to men who instinctively love the look of woods and find imaginative exercise in the rarer woods, such as oak, carved in exotic forms, reminiscent of world-wide symbols of adventure — crests, temples, jungle florals, ships, idols, wild beasts and zodiac signs. The fine hardwoods themselves invite the touch and delight the eye with beautiful grains and figures.

Easy Method
To Dry FlowersBy VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeature Writer

Fall chrysanthemums and even the last rose of summer in the garden do not need to disappear with frost.

Their vivid coloring may be preserved for use in the home with material obtained from a chemist or chemical supply dealer.

An enterprising mother, Mrs. Dorothea Thompson of Chapel Hill, N. C., registrar for the University of North Carolina School of Nursing, found a way to dry the flowers so you can have them in your home all winter, perhaps longer.

"I had tried cornmeal and borax methods, but these often left the flowers shriveled. Why not try silica gel, the same chemical that keeps potato chips and cereals dry, I thought. So I did," she says.

SOME BETTER

A dedicated flower show judge, gardener and flower arranger, she has been using the process successfully for five years.

She mixes 5 pounds of 20-200 mesh silica gel, (white, it is the consistency of table salt) with one-quarter pound of tell-tale 6-16 mesh silica gel (larger blue crystals). It's the blue chemicals, she says, that tell when maximum water is absorbed. The crystals turn pink at that point.

"Some flowers dry better than others. Zinnias, marigolds, lilies of the valley, roses and larkspur are good driers. Other flowers such as daffodils and the Easter lily dry well but must be protected from moisture."

FLORIST'S BLOOMS

She kept an orchid beautiful for about two years, she says, but normally she dries only flowers

later. Too much humidity will from her own garden.

"I have a modest garden, but in fall I make up a nice bouquet of dried flowers and keep it until next spring when the garden flowers bloom again. If one doesn't have a garden, flowers from the florist serve the same purpose," she says.

Roses dry in four days. Single petal flowers like black-eyed Susans will dry in two or three days.

Mrs. Thompson worked with her husband, an electrical engineer, and Dr. William Moore, a Durham chemist, in developing the method.

THOMPSON WAY

Here's how you do it:

Use a round fruit cake tin or similar container. Pour about 2 inches of the mixture into the tin. Insert short-stemmed (2 inch) flowers and leaves if desired, face up. Space them so they don't touch. Cover the flowers with additional silica gel until completely covered. Cover the tin and seal with masking tape. Put the box away for about a week. Pour the mixture off gently, and blow away particles that adhere to flowers or dust carefully with an artist's brush.

FOR LONGER STEMS

She makes longer stems for the flowers by inserting florists' wire into the stems and fastening it with tape. She stores dried flowers and foliage in big gallon-size wide-mouthed glass jars that may be obtained from restaurants, she says. She puts three tablespoons of the blue silica gel in each jar, and keeps it in a dark closet until she is ready to use them.

After flowers dry and the blue silica gel turns pink, put it in a large open pan and place it in a 250 degree oven for about 30 minutes until crystals turn blue again. The chemical is then ready for re-use.

3107
12-20

Harmony

A three-piece suit just right for immediate wear is also geared to fit under coats. No. 3107 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. In size 14 suit takes 2 1/4 yards of 54-inch fabric; blouse, 1 1/4 yards 42-inch. 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 Fall-Winter Pattern Book presenting the latest pattern designs and featuring comprehensive lessons in dressmaking send 50 cents.

Minister Enrolls
For College Work

WESTBROOK (SC) — The Rev. Larry Sullivan, pastor of the First Methodist Church, has enrolled in McMurry College, Abilene, where he will attend classes five days each week. He will be in Westbrook on Thursday nights, Friday nights and all weekends.

Mrs. Leroy Gressett underwent surgery at Hendricks Memorial Hospital, Abilene, she is expected to return home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. K. McCauley of Colorado City, Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Watlington, and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Watlington of Midland, visited in the W. A. Bell home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Lankford and family and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Sullivan and family moved to Westbrook this week from Foster Camp near Coahoma. The Sullivans have purchased the Jim Berry home and the Lankfords, the Troy Greenlee residence. Another family moved to Westbrook is the T. O. Robinsons from Butler Camp. All are Standard of Texas Oil Co. employees.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Parsons made a business trip to Austin Friday, returning Monday. Gay Leonard Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gay Moore, returned by plane to Ft. Louis, Wash., where he is stationed with the Army after a three weeks leave with his parents and other relatives and friends.

Pinked Patch

Cut out patches with pinking shears. The patches won't fray and you won't have to turn the edges under.

Heat Chocolate

When a recipe calls for chocolate to be melted over hot water, don't put the chocolate in a double boiler. Melt it right in the mixing bowl, over a pan of hot water.

Prescriptions



sorry...
you can't get sick
until next week!

You've heard such apologies in many service centers where the needed product was not in stock and it had to be reordered. But never have you heard it in your community pharmacy—your health service center. All of the life-saving drugs are yours—instantaneously—24 hours a day—7 days a week. Your continued good health—your very life depends upon this professional service rendered by your pharmacist.

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DELIVERY AT NO EXTRA CHARGE

GOUND'S

ROUND TOWN

With LUCILLE PICKLE

It's a great pleasure to be able to say, "Ho, Ho, Ho!" to the sports writers and coaches in the area that sold our Steers so short in recent weeks. I doubt if any team has brought the fans to their feet as many times as the plucky crew at BSIS. Let's just love them through October as we have in September.

Back from a nine-day trip to Montrose, S. D., is MRS. MAE FRANKLIN, who joined MR. and MRS. P. C. MITCHELL of Lubbock and MRS. EARL WILSON of Snyder for the 1,200 mile tour.

It was sort of a family affair when the group visited MR. and MRS. JAMES E. MITCHELL at their ranch home in the southeast corner of the state. Mrs. Mitchell is Mrs. Franklin's sister; Mrs. Wilson and the Texas Mr. Mitchell are sister and brother, respectively, to the South Dakota rancher.

Mrs. Franklin was fascinated by the number of two-story houses, almost all of which had wind-breaks or snow breaks of trees. She also noted that all the homes were painted white and of all the barns she saw, two were painted white and the others red. A pretty sight to the West Texans was the colorful trees whose leaves were in a beautiful stage of changing their color. Mrs. Franklin returned here Thursday evening.

Guests in the C. E. SHIVE and JAKE BISHOP homes are their brother and sister who came to celebrate a birthday and a wedding anniversary with other members of the family. MR. and MRS. J. G. CROWLEY of Lovington, N. M., will be here through today. They celebrated their 42nd wedding anniversary, and MRS. SHIVE was honored on her birthday anniversary when all members of the family gathered Thursday evening in the Bishop home with the BERT SHIVES as co-hosts. MRS. JOYCE TAYLOR of Houston, who plans to spend the week, was here for the occasion.

OBIE BRISTOW is in Norman, Okla., today to attend initiation ceremonies of the Kappa Sigma fraternity at Oklahoma University. His alma mater and his fraternity. The big event, however, is that his elder son, GORDON, is one of the initiates.

MR. and MRS. CARROLL SMITH, MRS. W. C. RAGSDALE, JACK KIMBLE and OLIVER O'FER, all Herald employees, were

Gayhill Club
Reports Meeting

Three members of the Gayhill 4-H Club met Saturday morning at the home of Carolyn Underwood, who gave a demonstration on making drop biscuits.

Refreshments were served and the next meeting announced for Oct. 16, at 3:30 p.m. with Betty Lou Little.

ANNOUNCING

Gladys McKee
Formerly With Settles Hair
Fashions, Now At . . .
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NEW FINISH FOR
ALL FLOORS

An ingredient used in the surface finish on new autos to eliminate waxing is available now for floors. Seal Gloss contains "Acrylic" the wonder working chemical. It does not yellow, is slip resistant and ends water spotting. Easy to apply, resists scuffing and lasts for months. Use Seal Gloss on vinyl to protect color and preserve beauty.

BIG SPRING
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Duplicate
Winners
Named

Winners in the weekly duplicate play Sunday afternoon were North-South—Grover Cunningham Jr., and Ed Hartstein, first; Mrs. B. B. Badger and Mrs. Anne Hardy, second; Mrs. J. Gordon Briscoe and Mrs. Adolph Swartz, third; Mrs. G. A. Plummer of Midland, and Mrs. M. M. Hines, fourth.

East-West—Mrs. Lloyd G. Nalls and Mrs. Fern Durham and Harvey Williamson and Mrs. Ova Mae Edwards, tied for first and second; Mrs. J. D. Robertson and Mrs. J. H. Holloway, third; Mrs. Benton Reneau of Farmersville and Mrs. George McGann, fourth.

SPECIAL

FREE Shampoo and set with the purchase of two during the month of October.
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State Senator of San Antonio Austin, of his move—entering congressional Rep. Paul Kl to take a post of Military paid his filing the ballot in 4 election.

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NEW YORK Gulf of Mexico bottled up by Columbia 1 who studied aboard the or "Verna" say indicate it was ago.

The profess ing and Dr. I umbia's Lam oratory, am docked Sunda covered about the Gulf Floo they believe I If they a means that i past the acc to the Gulf v the climate i became supe ited salt out. Ewing add hints there in sediment which are i and rise fr almost to th ment under i Profiles of were obtaine reflections charges of ocean every fessors said, scientific te blast in Mar

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LAMESA the most ev single mon September, also listed, puts the nu son County 51 more ti the first nir The death riod is 111 1960.

Carniv

LAMESA carnival is Oct. 9-14 i ship of th and the La Boosters ci be set up cern, but club mem sales. Pro club proje



Gen. Sol has bet general vision i Guard.



Files

State Senator Henry Gonzalez of San Antonio tells newsmen in Austin of his latest political move—entering the race for the congressional seat vacated by Rep. Paul Kilday who resigned to take a post on the U. S. Court of Military Appeals. Gonzalez paid his filing fee for a place on the ballot in the special Nov. 4 election.

Was Gulf Long Ago A Dead Sea?

NEW YORK (AP) — Was the Gulf of Mexico once a dead sea bottled up by a land barrier? Columbia University professors who studied the Gulf for 10 months aboard the ocean research vessel "Vema" say there's evidence to indicate it was — 155 million years ago.

The professors, Dr. Maurice Ewing and Dr. Lamar Worzel of Columbia's Lamont Geological Laboratory, announced when they docked Sunday that they had discovered about 30 formations under the Gulf floor at its center which they believe to be salt domes.

If they are, said Ewing, "it means that at some time in the past the access of Ocean water to the Gulf was so restricted and the climate so dry that the water became supersaturated and deposited salt out in the deep part."

Ewing added that the discovery hints there may be oil deposits in sediment close to the domes, which are about 1,200 feet deep and rise from the earth's crust almost to the top layers of sediment under the ocean floor.

Profiles of the sediment layers were obtained by recording sound reflections from half a pound charges of TNT set off in the ocean every two minutes, the professors said. One member of the scientific team was killed by a blast in March.

Dawson Reports Record Birth Total

LAMESA (SC)—Seventy births, the most ever recorded here in a single month, were reported in September. Seven deaths were also listed. The September figure puts the number of births in Dawson County this year at 443, or 51 more than was recorded for the first nine months of last year. The death rate for the same period is 111, three more than in 1960.

Carnival Planned

LAMESA (SC) — A community carnival is scheduled in Lamesa Oct. 8-14 under the co-sponsorship of the Lamesa Lions Club and the Lamesa High School Band Boosters club. Carnival rides will be set up by an amusement concern, but Lions and other local club members will handle ticket sales. Proceeds will go for local club projects.



Commander

Gen. Selden Simpson of Amarillo has been named commanding general of the 36th Infantry Division of the Texas National Guard.



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4 46 OZ. CANS.....

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MORTON'S BEEF, CHICKEN AND TURKEY.....

DOLE, FROZEN, 6 OZ. CAN PINEAPPLE AND ORANGE JUICE 19¢

CHEF ROBERTO, 10 OZ. PKG., FROZEN PIZZA 35¢

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SKY VALLEY, 8 OZ. PKG., FROZEN ONION RINGS 39¢

UNDERWOOD, PKG. BEEF SANDWICH 59¢

DEL MONTE, NO. 303 CAN SPINACH . . . 7 For \$1.00

DEL MONTE, 46 OZ. CAN P'apple-Gr'fr. Drink 3 - \$1

DEL MONTE, NO. 303 CAN KRAUT . . . 6 For \$1.00

DEL MONTE, BLENDING, 10 1/2 OZ. CAN ASPARAGUS . 3 For \$1.00

DEL MONTE, 46 OZ. CAN PINEAPPLE JUICE . 29¢

DEL MONTE, MILD SWEET CHIPS, 26 OZ. JAR PICKLES 39¢

DEL MONTE, NO. 1 TALL CAN RED SALMON . . . 89¢

DEL MONTE, SOLID PACK, NO. 303 CAN TOMATOES . 4 For \$1.00

DEL MONTE, SEEDLESS, 15 OZ. PKG. RAISINS . . . 4 For \$1.00

DEL MONTE, 11 OZ. CAN Mandarin Oranges . 25¢

OHIO, KING SIZE (PKG. OF 20 BOOKS) BOOK MATCHES . . 29¢

MIRRO, 25 FT. ROLL ALUMINUM FOIL 2 - 59¢

SMUCKER'S, 20 OZ. JAR PEACH PRESERVES . 49¢

WAXTEX, 100 FT. ROLL WAX PAPER 25¢

NORTHERN, 130 CT. ROLL PAPER TOWELS 2 - 39¢

PILLSBURY, 9 OZ. PKG. CINNAMON ROLLS . 33¢

PUSS N' BOOTS, FISH, 15 OZ. CAN CAT FOOD . . 2 For 29¢

PUSS N' BOOTS, FISH, 8 OZ. CAN CAT FOOD . . 3 For 29¢

Shop Rite for the Finest Meats

FISHSTICKS BACON SMOKED PICNICS

SEASTAR BRAND 8 OZ. PKG.....

19¢

ARMOUR'S STAR SLICED SWEET SMOKED FLAVOR. LB.....

59¢

ARMOUR'S STAR 6 TO 8 LB. AVG. WHOLE. LB.....

29¢

ARMOUR'S STAR, HALF OR WHOLE, SPRING LAMB, LB.....

39¢

KRAFT'S, MILD, BLOCK, LB.....

49¢

LONGHORN CHEESE . . . 49¢

SHOP RITE FOR HOUSEHOLD SUPPLIES

Shop Rite for Fresher Produce

APPLES GOLDEN DELICIOUS LB.....

19¢

POTATOES COLORADO RED U.S. NO. 1 10 LBS.....

39¢

CALIF., TABLE SIZE, 1 LB. CELLO. CARROTS 10¢

FRESH, BUNCH, EACH GREEN ONIONS 7 1/2¢

TOOTH PASTE

COLGATE, 6 1/2" SIZE WITH 89¢ TOOTH BRUSH \$1.58 VALUE

69¢

LANOLIN PLUS HAIR SPRAY . . . 77¢

PRELL, LIQUID, LARGE SIZE, REG. \$1.00 SHAMPOO 59¢

GILLETTE, ADJUSTABLE, WITH FREE WORLD SERIES ENCYCLOPEDIA RAZOR \$1.95

Lowest Prices . . . Greatest Variety . . . always at . . .

Piggly Wiggly

Maris Slams No. 61 For Season Record

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer

Roger Maris will go down in the books as the man who hit more home runs than Babe Ruth in one season but didn't break the Babe's record.

The catch is the word season. Ruth's season was 154 games—actually 155, including a tie. Maris' season in the expanded 162-game American League was 162 games—163, including a tie. Commissioner Ford Frick ruled Ruth's record could be tied or broken only in 154 decisions.

Maris hit No. 61 Sunday off Tracy Stallard, 24, a Boston relief pitcher from Herald, Va. It came in the fourth inning on a 2-0 pitch and was the only run of a 1-0 Yankee victory on the last day of the season.

"I appreciate the fact that Stallard was man enough to pitch to me," said Maris.

"I'm not going to lose any sleep over it," said Stallard. "After all, he hit 60 home runs off some other guys."

The homer was caught in the lower right field stands by a Coney Island chauffeur, Sal Duran, 19, who will get \$5,000 from the owner of a Sacramento, Calif. restaurant.

While the Yanks were tuning up for the World Series, opening Wednesday at the Stadium, there was a desperate battle at Kansas City with 10th place at stake.

As it turned out, nobody fin-



ROGER MARIS

ished 10th. Kansas City beat Washington 3-2 and the two clubs wound up in a tie for ninth.

Jerry Lumpe slammed a home run and a single and drove in all the runs.

Norm Cash won the unofficial batting title with two hits in three at bats for Detroit and a .361 average. Cash hit his 41st homer in the Tigers' 8-3 triumph over Minnesota.

Cleveland announced the firing

of Manager Jimmy Dykes at Los Angeles and then defeated Los Angeles, 8-5, with Coach Mel Harder at the helm.

Baltimore and Chicago finished their season Saturday.

In the National League, Pittsburgh beat Cincinnati 3-1, Los Angeles downed Chicago 8-2 and St. Louis shut out Philadelphia 2-0. San Francisco clinched third place by beating Milwaukee 8-2 in the first game of a double-header.

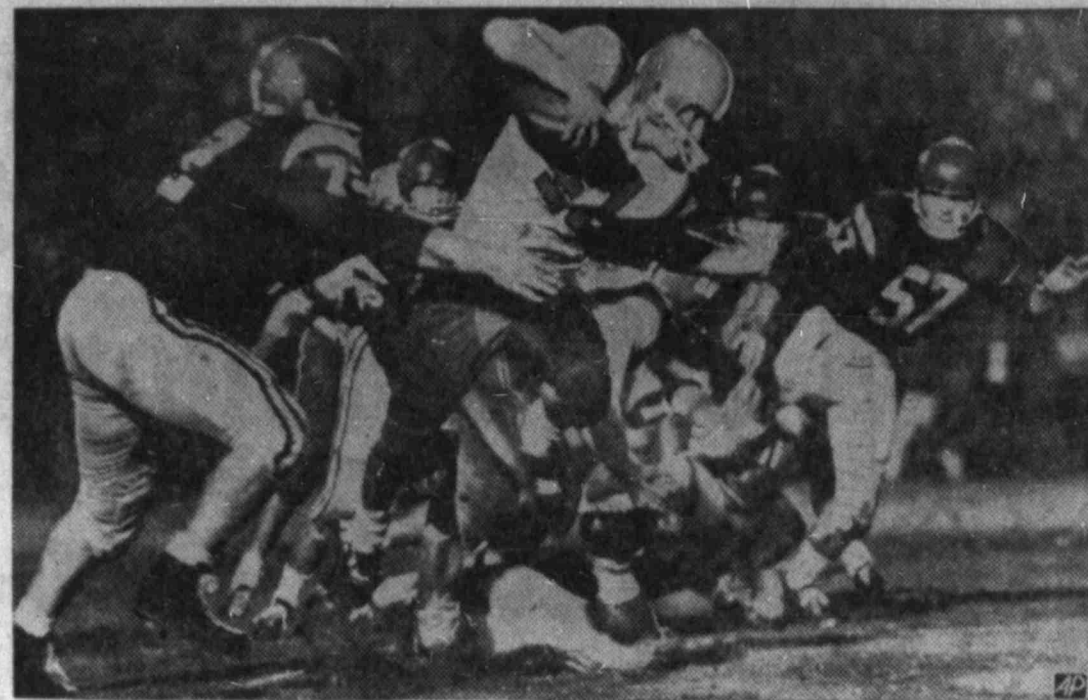
Maris' home run captivated a crowd of 23,154 at Yankee Stadium. Maris' mates pushed him off the bench twice to take bows after completing his circuit of the bases. The blow also gave him the league RBI title with 142.

Bill Stafford, slated to face Bob Purkey at Cincinnati Saturday in the third series game, pitched six shutout innings and allowed only three hits. The Yanks wound up with a 100-53 record and an eight-game edge over Detroit.

The Tigers scored five in the first against Minnesota and rolled home on Paul Foytack's eight-hit pitching.

Claude Osteen gave up a two-run homer to Lumpe in the first inning at Kansas City and suffered his second defeat. Norm Bass was the winner for the A's, his 11th of the season.

Walter Bond drove in five runs—four of them in his first major league grand slam homer—for the Indians.



Busting Through

Halfback Billy Gannon (white jersey) of Southern Methodist University breaks through and over Southern California tacklers as he charged through the line for a nine-yard gain in the game at Los Angeles. Southern Cal tackle Roger Clark, left, tries for the tackle but misses. USC won, 21-16. (AP Wirephoto.)

Frisco 49ers Favored After Crushing Unbeaten Detroit

By MIKE RATHET
By The Associated Press

An unprecedented juggling act and the efficiency of the unorthodox shotgun offense have estab-

LOOKING EM' OVER

By TOMMY HART

Dunny Goode, the one-time whirling dervish for Midland High School, is now head coach at Lefors High School up in the Texas Panhandle.

They say Goode is concerned with his team's inability to mount a good attack, which is unusual, for Dunny was harder to corral in his high school days than a West Texas whirlwind.

Goode was a participant in the 1946 Big Spring-Midland game, which ended in a near riot. Big Spring won the game, 6-0, but not before Midland had almost run the Steers out of the park with an 11th hour offensive.

The referee that night was a little slow in getting off the field and was threatened with bodily harm by several Midland fans who thought he had discriminated against their club.

Actually, the referee was compelled to throw the flag often because the Bulldogs, in their eagerness, weren't waiting for the ball to be snapped.

The Steers that night actually never came closer to defeat with actually losing a game. If the Bulldogs had shown a little more patience in getting off their plays, they might have won—and caused some of their fans to forget all about accusing the officials of being part and party to the defeat.

Fagan (Moon) Mullins, the San Angelo junior high mentor who made inquiries about the Big Spring coaching job several years ago, recently was named to the all-time Henderson High School football team as a fullback.

Moon is the father of Larry Mullins, the stellar quarterback at this year's San Angelo Bobcats.

The NCAA may shortly lift its restrictions against the University of Indiana athletic teams.

The Hoosiers drew a four-year suspension from NCAA championship activities last year for recruiting violations. Even the bitterest rivals of the school admit its punishment has been too severe.

John Sloan of Big Spring shot a two-under par 79 in first round qualifying for a place on the Odessa Junior College golf team last week while playing at the Odessa Country Club. No one else came close to him.

It appears now that both Sloan and Jimmy Patterson, also of Big Spring, will easily rate the Wrangler team, which plays in the William M. Tucker Invitational tournament at Albuquerque, N. M., starting Oct. 10.

I see where Ney Sheridan's son, Bill, is a candidate for the freshman football team at Texas Tech. Sheridan is now a Vernon attorney and is a former University of Texas grid standout but he perhaps gained his greatest fame while performing in the same Sweetwater High School backfield with Sammy Baugh.

At that time, Ney was regarded as a more valued hand than Baugh. Sheridan performed on the Sweetwater team which upset Big Spring's vaunted powerhouse on a cool and cloudy day in Sweetwater in 1931.

Until that day, Big Spring has been unscathed on and had rolled up 396 points in eight games.

The Ponies shook loose Mike Hicks, a recruit from Roscoe, however, on one scoring run and Sweetwater held on to win, 7-0.

Itasca (Track) Dennis, who coach Obie Bristow had recruited in Oklahoma, was the stickout in the Big Spring backfield that year.

Dennis wasn't considered a top-drawer ball carrier—his strong points were a sweet-passing arm and an amazing ability to punt with either foot—but he led the entire team in scoring that year with 147 points, exactly seven more than Carls' Bobby Wilson was able to count.

Wilson went on to become an All-American at SMU.

Iowa, Miss Hold Ranks

By JACK CLARY
Associated Press Sports Writer

It will be another month yet before Iowa and Mississippi realize their moment of truth in college football, unless—

Unless the roof falls in on them as it did to Ohio State, Rice, Penn State and UCLA, to name four, last weekend.

The two powerhouses, ranked 1-2 nationally in The Associated Press' poll, may make it unscathed until Nov. 4, when both face their toughest opponents of the year, Ohio State and Louisiana State, respectively.

The Hawkeyes, who made Coach Jerry Burns debut a suc-

cess Saturday by beating California 29-7, play Southern California this weekend.

Mississippi, with two straight victories, and 17 games in an unbeaten string, takes on Florida State. Ole Miss had to work for a 20-7 victory over Kentucky Saturday night.

Between Southern Cal and Ohio State, Iowa faces Big Ten foes Indiana, Wisconsin and Purdue while Ole Miss must tackle Houston, Tulane and Vanderbilt before playing LSU.

Ohio State, though, had its thoughts of a perfect season jolted by upset-maker Texas Christian, which held the favored Buckeyes to a 7-7 tie. Last week, TCU upset Kansas 17-16, and now challenges Texas for Southwest Conference supremacy. Those two don't meet till late in November.

Rice, another of the so-called SWC elite, ran right into Georgia Tech's up-and-coming buzzsaw that mowed 'em down 24-0 while UCLA, the pride of the West Coast's Big Five, got ambushed by Michigan 28-4.

Some of the big boys made out better. Alabama, which now contends with Ole Miss and Georgia Tech for Southeastern Conference honors, beat Tulane 9-0 and plays Vanderbilt this week. Fifth-ranked Syracuse scored 29-14 over West Virginia, which hasn't won a game in 18 starts, and will have a little more competition this week from Maryland.

Texas continued going strong, mauling Texas Tech 42-14 and beating Washington State on Saturday. Michigan State (No. 10), stop the Big Ten after beating Wisconsin 20-0, will find out if Stanford is for real. The Indians, after an all-losing season in 1960, won their second Saturday, upending Oregon State 34-0.

Notre Dame convinced everyone it wasn't kidding with its 19-4 beating of Oklahoma and Navy may not be as dead as many think after beating William & Mary 44-6.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE FINAL STANDINGS			
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Cincinnati	93	61	.604
Los Angeles	89	65	.578
San Francisco	85	69	.553
Milwaukee	83	71	.539
St. Louis	80	74	.519
Pittsburgh	75	79	.487
Chicago	70	84	.451
Philadelphia	47	107	.305

SATURDAY'S RESULTS			
St. Louis 2, Philadelphia 2, night	Chicago 2, Los Angeles 1, 4 1/2 innings, rain	Pittsburgh 11, Cincinnati 6	San Francisco 6, Milwaukee 3, postponed.

SUNDAY'S RESULTS			
San Francisco 8, Milwaukee 2, second game, 10 innings	Pittsburgh 9, Cincinnati 1	Los Angeles 5, Chicago 3	

FINAL STANDINGS			
New York	109	53	.673
Detroit	101	61	.623
Baltimore	90	72	.556
Chicago	86	76	.531
Cleveland	85	77	.524
Boston	78	86	.478
Minnesota	70	94	.426
Los Angeles	70	91	.435
Washington	61	100	.379
Kansas City	61	100	.379

SATURDAY'S RESULTS			
Los Angeles 1, Cleveland 4, night	New York 3, Boston 1	Baltimore 4, Kansas City 0	Detroit 1, Minnesota 2

SUNDAY'S RESULTS			
New York 1, Boston 0	Detroit 4, Minnesota 2	Kansas City 3, Washington 2	Cleveland 4, Los Angeles 5

Only games scheduled			
Los Angeles 1, Cleveland 4, night	New York 3, Boston 1	Baltimore 4, Kansas City 0	Detroit 1, Minnesota 2

Only games scheduled			
Los Angeles 1, Cleveland 4, night	New York 3, Boston 1	Baltimore 4, Kansas City 0	Detroit 1, Minnesota 2

Fleck Continues Playoff Habit—And Wins Again

NEW DELHI (AP) — The United States advanced to the inter-zone finals of the Davis Cup tennis competition today when Whitney Reed of Oakland, Calif., defeated Indian's 19-year-old Jaidip Mukerjee 6-2, 6-3, 6-3.

The straight set victory gave Americans a 3-1 lead on the best-of-five matches and made the final match between Chuck McKinley of St. Louis and Ramnath Krishnan a mere formality.

The triumph of the 29-year-old Reed, oldest member of the U.S.

team, sent the Americans into the inter-zone finals against Italy, European zone champions, at Rome Oct. 13-15. The winner earns the right to challenge Australia for the coveted trophy in December.

Mantle Doubtful Series Starter

NEW YORK (AP) — Mickey Mantle of the New York Yankees said today he doubted he would be able to play in the opening World Series game Wednesday against Cincinnati at Yankee Stadium.

One of the Yankees' top men, Mantle, who has been recovering from a knee injury, said he was "feeling better" but was not sure if he would be able to play.

Mantle's injury occurred during a game against the Boston Red Sox in late September. He is expected to be out of action for several weeks.

The Yankees' manager, Yogi Berra, said that Mantle's status would be re-evaluated as the season progressed.

Mantle's absence would be a significant blow to the Yankees, as he is one of their most powerful hitters.

The Yankees are currently in first place in the American League East, but they face a tough challenge in the playoffs.

The Yankees' pitching staff is also strong, but they will need Mantle's bat to win the Series.

The Yankees' fans are hopeful that Mantle will be able to play in the Series.

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High And Over-Ten Out For New Record

By JIM HACKLEMAN
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—A baseball was hit into the right field stands at New York's Yankee Stadium Sunday, bringing a larger measure of renown to one young man, a unique but unwanted distinction to another, and instantaneous fame to still another.

The first was Roger Maris of the New York Yankees, who hit the ball—his 61st home run this year for an all-time, one-season high.

The second was rookie pitcher Tracy Stallard of the Boston Red Sox, who threw it. And the third was the fortune fan who caught it, Sal Duran, 19, of Coney Island, Brooklyn.

Maris connected for No. 61 in the fourth inning on his second time at bat and in the final game of the regular season, bringing the American League champions a 1-0 victory.

Stallard's first two deliveries were balls, high and outside, then low and inside. His next pitch was fast, a little high, and

over the plate. Maris uncoiled with that mighty, fluid left-handed swing of his and rifled the ball into the lower right-field stands, a drive of about 360 feet.

There, fighting hard among the pack of spectators for the valuable memento, young Duran made his catch.

Despite his unprecedented total of 61, Maris, 27, does not reign as undisputed home-run king but shares the throne with the fabled Babe Ruth. Under a ruling by baseball Commissioner Ford Frick, Ruth holds the 154-game season record with his 60 in 1927.

Maris' 61 will be recognized as a record for the 162-game season inaugurated by the American League this year when it expanded from 154 to 162 games.

Stallard, 24, is a right-hander in his first full major league season. He did not seem overly perturbed at being the pitcher who yielded No. 61.

"I'm not going to lose any sleep over it," said the tall and

husky Virginian. "After all, he hit 60 homers off some other guys."

MEETS MARIS

Duran was anything but blasé in his moment of glory. The truck driver-mechanic, a police-sandwich second baseman, was quickly surrounded by policemen after making his catch and, with a firm clutch on the precious ball, was escorted under the stands to meet Maris.

Before a battery of television cameras and lights and facing a horde of newsmen who hung on his every word, Duran offered the ball to Maris "because it's his."

But Maris spurned the offer: "No, you make whatever you can out of it."

Maris, the physical and mental strain finally lifted, met the press for the last time in this pressure-packed season, jubilant over "the biggest home run I ever hit."

"It was great, great—the greatest thrill I ever had," he said.

Steers Pointing For Vastly Improved Midland Lee Team

Big Spring's light but scrappy Steers pointed today for what is plainly the toughest test of the young season. Friday night they meet Midland Lee, a rapidly improving outfit, in Midland in a district clash.

The Steers will have to play their best to win this one, for Lee's 1-3 record is deceptive. Tascosa routed Lee in the opener, but three bad breaks (a kickoff and punt return for TDs plus a 3-yard-line fumble) got them going. Last week they lost to Lubbock only because Lubbock managed to scoop up a fumbled place kick attempt and managed to score.

Midland runs from a sort of double wing set up with both wings split and both halfbacks in the slots. They pass some but run

mostly with sweeps and off tackle slants with 205-pound Dick Taylor smashing. Quarterback Kendall is small but quick, and Halfback Sammy Flournoy is an explosive runner.

Last week Don Weems returned a Lubbock punt 73 yards for Lee's TD. The Lee defense is tough with a ponderous line anchored by Carl Schreiner, 195-pounds, and Ron Merritt, 205 pounds. Taylor backs the line.

OUTWEIGHED AGAIN

This won't be the first time that the Steers have been heavily out-weighted. Against Snyder and Sweetwater they ran into that problem, and they threw the ball liberally. Sweetwater's hit-and-see defense stifled the Steer running game, but it opened the flood-

gates for Jerry Tucker's sharp-shooting.

The Steers came through the rugged Sweetwater game in good physical condition, and their spirit was never higher.

Films of the Friday game indicated they could have won it more decisively except for some close calls on key plays. A moving hand cost them a 46-yard advantage on a kicking exchange; a turned foot wiped out a 23-yard gain on a reverse; a slight motion by the halfback cancelled a TD pass to end Eddie Everett.

Perhaps the important thing about these were that the Steers bounced back.

BIG THRILLS

Fans were still talking about the revitalized defense the Steers came up with in the second half. The guards and linebackers were slashing through to nail the Mustang backs before blocking could jell, and the overall pursuit by all the team was tremendous. Another topic of talk was that crisp, perfect blocking down the west sideline to convey Jimmy Gilbert to the first Steer TD.

SUNLAND P/K RACE RESULTS

FIRST RACE (6 furlongs, 3 and up)—Bunny Boy, owned by L. McDonald of Artesia, N. M., 3:40. 3:20. 4:00. Alcorco, 4:00. 3:20. Ch. Tiger, 4:20. Time—1:12.1.

SECOND RACE (6 furlongs, 4 and up)—Bob Crossed, owned by Phillips State of Buena Vista, N. M., 3:40. 3:20. 4:00. 4:20. Flo Rest, 4:30. 3:40. Pamela Ruth, 7:30. Time—1:10.4.

Daily Double—167.40.

THIRD RACE (6 furlongs, 3 and up)—Cue Chick, owned by Ryan Pool of San Saba, 4:00. 4:20. 3:40. Flight Chick, 6:00. 4:00. Vero's Dream, 4:00. Time—1:08.4.

FOURTH RACE (6 furlongs, 2-year-olds)—Benny Bunk, owned by Paulson of Amarillo, 12:40. 5:00. Mondo Queen, 4:20. 2:00. Cover Mark, 4: Time—1:19.4.

FIFTH RACE (6 furlongs, 3 and up)—Baccharine, owned by Floyd Gayles of Denver, Colo., 4:00. 3:20. 4:00. 4:20. Crystal Signal, 3:20. Time—1:19.3.

SIXTH RACE (5 furlongs, 2-year-olds)—Kentron, owned by Ralph Schellhart of Castroville, 4:20. 3:20. Tuffie, 3:40. 3:10. Time—1:11.4.

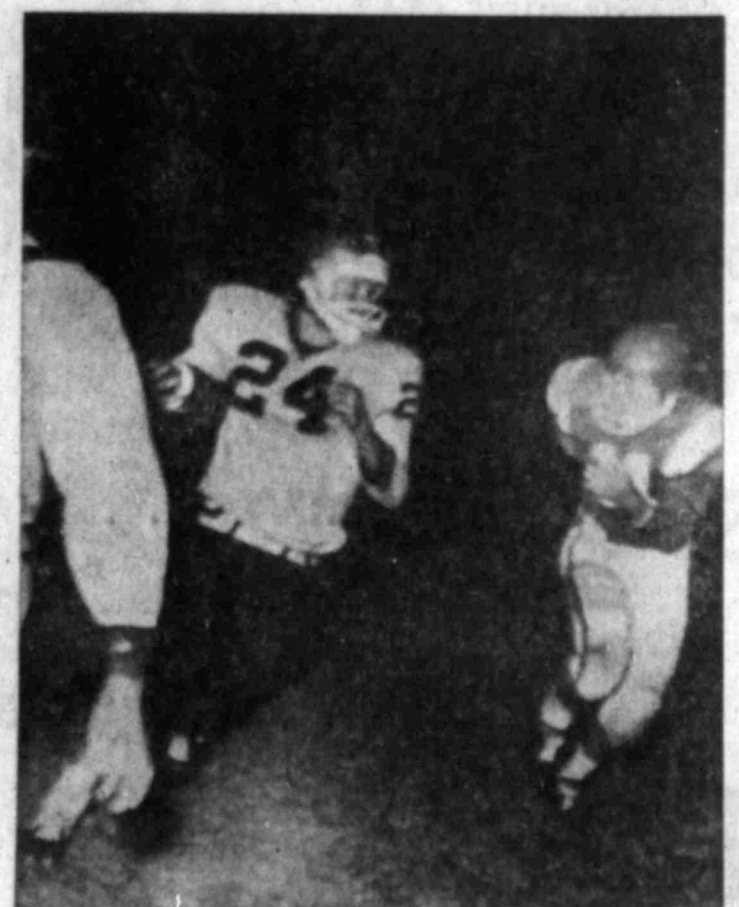
SEVENTH RACE (One mile, 4 and up)—Copper Rebel, owned by C. R. Ratter of Raton, N. M., 10:00. 10:20. 5:00. Eufonia County, 9:00. 8:20. Platters, 3:40. Time—1:49.2.

EIGHTH RACE (One mile, 4 and up)—Valdovano, owned by Bob Delevy of Denver, Colo., 10:00. 10:20. 5:00. Lin, 4:40. 3:20. Ray Uncle & Time—1:48.4.

NINTH RACE (6 furlongs, 3-year-olds)—Tommy Beltime, owned by Leonard Mazzetta of Denver, Colo., 3:40. 3:20. 4:00. 4:20. Diamond Gem, 3:20. Time—1:12.3.

TENTH RACE (One mile, 4 and up)—Buddy owned by J. W. Under of Bergey, 10:40. 10:20. 5:00. Speedy, 5:00. 3:40. Diamond Gem, 3:20. Time—1:41.2.

Attendance—4,390. Total Track Handle—\$99,128.



Making It The Hard Way

The Big Spring Steers didn't make much yardage on the ground against Sweetwater here last Friday night but James Gilbert (24), senior back, is shown going for a short gain. About to make the tackle is Mike Redden (11) of the Cayuses. Big Spring won the game, 13-0, to remain undefeated.

Chargers And Titans Hold Clear Leads In American

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
Associated Press Sports Writer

San Diego's Chargers and New York's Titans hold clear-cut leads over the respective divisions of the American Football League because the Chargers are versatile and the Titans have old Al Dorow.

San Diego continued as the only undefeated team in the league last weekend but the Chargers had to rely on their defense and kicking to beat stubborn Buffalo 19-11. It left them at the top of the Western Division with a 4-0 record.

New York moved into the undisputed lead in the Eastern Division with a 27-30 heart-thumper over Boston. When the chips were

down the 29-year-old Dorow stepped in to fling a pass that broke a 30-30 tie and gave the Titans the important decision.

New York's record is 3-1 and Boston, in second place, is 2-2.

Dallas strengthened its second-place position in the West when it beat Houston 26-21 and showed just how valuable Abner Haynes is to the Texans' attack.

Haynes had been on the ailing list while Dallas slumped, taking a licking from San Diego and being pressed to the limit by down-trodden Oakland. But he returned to full-time duty Sunday and led Dallas to its very necessary victory over Houston.

BORROW FROM THOSE YOU TRUST.... HFC

Folks who appreciate trustworthy service in solving money problems take their problems to Household Finance. They know they can sit down and talk with an experienced HFC loan specialist who applies his sound judgment and understanding specifically to their money problems. He gives courteous, understanding help that can't be matched anywhere.



Puffing Champs

Mr. and Mrs. George Woodman of Washington, D.C., puffed their way to the national man-and-wife championship at Richmond, Va., in the U.S. pipe smoking tournament. They kept their pipes lit longer than any other team. Mrs. Woodman kept her pipe going 54 minutes, six seconds. He kept his going 25 seconds longer.

When's A Divorce Not A Divorce?

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Alabama is able to give a quick divorce to almost anybody from almost anywhere. But it is not always able to make them stick. Sometimes what a couple thought was a broken marriage turns out to be only a little detour.

A case in point comes up this week for a circuit court ruling in the tiny community of Double Springs in rural north Alabama. Mary Sachs is contending that

her Alabama divorce from Walter Sachs, a former New York City financier, is invalid because neither she nor her husband was a resident of Alabama.

In testimony last week a private detective said he accompanied Mrs. Sachs to Alabama to get the divorce last year. He said their entire stay was three or four hours in Birmingham—about 100 miles south of Double Springs, where the divorce was granted. As occasionally happens, the judge who granted the decree also is considering the merits of Mrs. Sachs' challenge.

"I've set aside quite a few," says Judge Bob Moore. He says he doesn't know exactly how many of Winston County's divorces have been set aside. Plenty of divorces are granted in Winston County—329 in July, 283 in June, 284 in May, for example. The Sachs case is an illustration of what might be called a loophole within a loophole.

The loophole in Alabama's divorce law is its residency requirement. There is no time limit. Even the expressed intention to become a resident may be accepted by some judges.

The loophole in the Alabama divorce law is that both parties must agree to the divorce—and they must stay in agreement, presumably until death. Otherwise, the spouse can bounce back and challenge the divorce.

The reason frequently lies in the financial settlement—one party wants more than the agreement specified, or one party doesn't live up to the agreement.

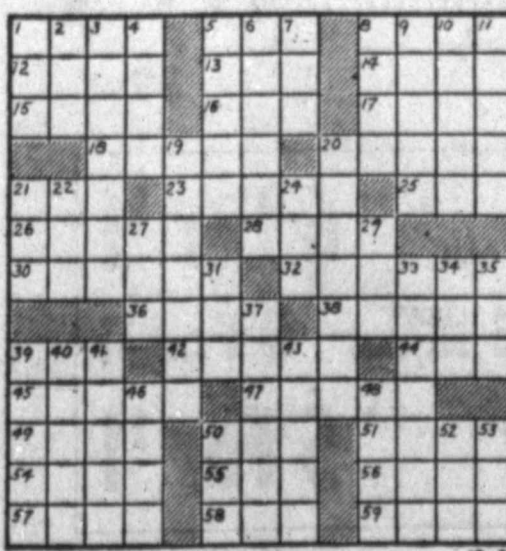
Station Digs In For Atom Bomb

WASHINGTON (AP) — Radio station WEAM is building an auxiliary station underground as a means of providing broadcast facilities during a nuclear attack.

WEAM President Harold H. Thoms announced Sunday the specially designed fallout shelter will be built near the station's present site in nearby Arlington, Va. The emergency site will house a 5,000-watt broadcast transmitter studio, generator, microwave relay equipment, as well as bunks, beds, medical supplies and other items. It will be connected to a 400-foot well which would provide water.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
1. Provided with shoes
 5. Completely
 8. Attempt: slang
 12. Air: comb. form
 13. Bark
 14. Wreath: Her
 15. Unit of weight
 16. Devoured
 17. Sustenance
 18. Cogs
 20. Make amends
 21. The I
 23. Shifts
 25. Church sitting
 26. Flat-bottomed boat
- DOWN**
2. Hoax
 30. American poet
 32. Soft whisper
 36. Wharf
 38. Lift
 39. Aphorism
 42. Artless
 44. By birth
 45. Adhere
 47. Armed band
 48. Journey
 50. Choose
 51. Spoken
 54. Arguments
 55. Draught beverage
 56. Gait
 57. Proceeded
 58. Spread to dry
 59. Winter vehicle



Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

- DOWN**
1. Droop
 2. Pronoun
 3. Eloquence
 4. Round roof
 5. Lesson
 6. Prepare to shave
 7. Lixivium
 8. Tender
 9. Company
 10. Singly
 11. Cover with moisture
 19. Close of day
 20. Makes
 21. Flow back
 22. Pike-like fish
 24. Alcoholic beverage
 27. Opening
 29. Age
 31. Dumped in harbor
 33. Neither animal nor vegetable
 34. Wild
 35. Pinnate sandpiper
 37. Small wave
 39. Threaded fastener
 40. Similar
 41. Broaden
 43. Cast a ballot
 46. Cozy home
 48. Soaks up
 50. Cereal seed
 52. Of first rank
 53. Went first



DOLLAR DAYS

SUGAR IMPERIAL 5 LB. BAG.....

49¢



PEACHES HUNT'S NO. 2 CAN.....

4 CANS \$1



COFFEE 59¢

CAKE MIX BETTY CROCKER'S White, Yellow, or Devil Food

3 PKGS 89¢

KIM DOG FOOD

13 1-Lb. Cans \$1.00

CATSUP

SNIDER'S, 20-OZ. BOTTLE

4 FOR \$1



With Every Purchase DOUBLE ON WEDNESDAY With \$2.50 Purchase Or More Redeemable At Big Spring Hardware And Prager's

SHORTENING 3 LB. CAN.....

MRS. TUCKER'S

69¢

MOTHER'S OATS 55¢

VEL SOAP Bath Size 2 For 49¢

SOAP Palmolive Bath Size 2 For 31¢

FLORIENT House Spray Large Size 69¢

FAB Detergent Reg. Size 32¢

COOKIES Sunshine Hydrox Lb. Bag 49¢

DIAMOND OLEO

LB. PKG.

7 FOR \$1

FRYERS

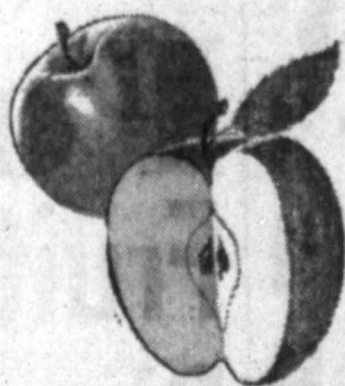
FRESH DRESSED, LB..... 25¢

KRAFT VELVEETA

2 LB. BOX..... 79¢

DELICIOUS APPLES

15¢



ORANGES

YELLOW ONIONS

5 LB. BAG..... 49¢

Pound..... 5¢

LOCKER BEEF

Cut And Wrapped To Your Own Order

HALF LB..... 45¢

FOREQUARTER LB..... 39¢

HINDQUARTER LB..... 51¢

GROUND BEEF . 3 Lbs. \$1

STEAK

ROAST

Sirloin Tender Pound..... 59¢

Club Now Only..... 59¢

Chuck Blade, Lb. 39¢

Arm Pound..... 45¢

Crown Pound..... 39¢

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MORTON FRUIT

Apple, Peach, Coconut Custard Pkgs.

Family Size, Pkg.

PIES 29¢

PATIO MEXICAN DINNERS . 39¢ EACH

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GREEN BEANS PECAN VALLEY 303 CAN 10 FOR \$1

Pork & Beans KIMBELL 1-LB. CAN 12 FOR \$1

PRESERVEES KRAFT, PURE PEACH, GRAPE, APPLE 18-OZ. JAR 3 FOR \$1

Tomatoes DIAMOND 303 CAN 7 CANS \$1

KIM DOG FOOD 1-LB. CAN 12 FOR \$1

PUSS 'N' BOOTS CAT FOOD 36-OZ. 4-\$1

TOMATO JUICE 10 For \$1

TEA KIMBELL 1/4-LB. PKG. 4 For \$1

CRACKERS CRACKER BARREL 1-LB. PKG. 5-\$1

BLACK EYES KIMBELL Fresh, 300 Can 6-\$1

TEA LIPTON, INSTANT 1 1/2-OZ. JAR 2 For \$1

FLOUR BIG K, 25-LB. BAG \$1.39

PEACHES LIBBY 303 CAN 5 For \$1

CHERRIES KIMBELL, R.S.P., 303 CAN 4 For \$1

APPLES COMSTOCK, SLICED BIG NO. 2 CAN 5 For \$1

SODA-POP KING SIZE 12-OZ. 11 CANS \$1

EGGS GRADE "A" DOZEN 39¢

Vienna Sausage LIBBY ALL MEAT 5 CANS \$1

PEACHES LIBBY NO. 2 1/2 CAN 4 FOR \$1

CRISCO 3 LB. CAN 79¢
HI-C BIG 46-OZ. CAN 4 For \$1

PINEAPPLE LIBBY CRUSHED NO. 2 CAN 4 FOR \$1

Prem LUNCHEON MEAT 12-OZ. CAN 43¢

GRAPE JUICE SNOW CROP 6-OZ. CAN 5 For \$1

ORANGE JUICE SNOW CROP 6-OZ. CAN 5 For \$1

SHRIMP GULF STREAM BREADED 10-OZ. PKG. 2 FOR \$1

MEX. DINNERS PATIO 3 For \$1

T-V DINNERS SWIFT FOUR VARIETIES 2 FOR \$1

LUZIANNE COFFEE AND CHOCOLATE 59¢
you use just half as much.

NEWSOMS

1910 GREGG OPEN NIGHTLY UNTIL 8 O'CLOCK 501 W. 3rd

MAZOLA CORN OIL QUART 2 FOR \$1

FRANKS FRESH PORK ROAST LB. ... 39¢
BIG TEX 2 1/2-POUND FAMILY PAC 98¢

PORK CHOPS FRESH FIRST CUT, LB. 49¢

JUMBO BOLOGNA SLICED 3 Lbs. \$1

GROUND BEEF FRESHLY GROUND 3 Lbs. \$1

CORNER BEEF HASH LIBBY 1-LB. CAN 39¢

FRYERS YOUNGBLOOD GRADE A FRESH LB. 25¢

DINNER STEAK FLAVOR AGED BEEF, LB. 59¢

SPAGHETTI & MEATBALLS SWIFT'S PREMIUM - GIANT CAN - SERVES 6 PEOPLE, 1 1/2-LB. CAN 39¢

CAKE MIXES DUNCAN HINES ASSTD. 3 FOR \$1

GREEN BEANS LIBBY 303, CUT 4 For \$1

BORDEN'S MILK 1/2-GAL. CARTON 50¢
BORDEN'S, 2-LB. CTN. Cottage Cheese . 49¢

BEETS LIBBY 303 CAN 6 For \$1

Corn DIAMOND 303 CAN 6 FOR \$1

BISCUITS KIMBELL CAN OF 10 14 CANS \$1

COFFEE LUZIANNE 1-LB. CAN 49¢

GRAPES THOMPSON SEEDLESS POUND 10¢

Cabbage FRESH CRISP GREEN, LB. 2 1/2¢

Potatoes U.S. NO. 1 RUSSETS 10-LB. PLIO BAG 49¢

Fruit Cocktail LIBBY NO. 2 1/2 CAN 3 FOR \$1

Pineapple Juice LIBBY 46-OZ. CAN 4 FOR \$1

JUMBO PIES BOX OF 12 39¢

KRAUT LIBBY, 303 CAN 6 For \$1

SPANISH RICE LIBBY 303 CAN 5 For \$1

PEAS LIBBY, 303 CAN 5 For \$1

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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SEC. B

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, MONDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1961

SEC. B



It's Done This Way

Gordon Olson, instructor for the police department's first First Aid school, demonstrates the proper method of placing a patient for artificial respiration. The victim on the floor is Patrolman J. D. Campbell. The woman with back to camera

is Erma Bailey, meter maid. From left to right standing are Chief Jay Banks, Sgt. Jim Glasscock, Patrolmen Jimmie Ellison and L. E. Smith. Three of the courses, one for each shift, will run eight nights each, in the police class room.

Cool Front Brings Wind, Thunderstorms

By The Associated Press
Heavy thunderstorms and high winds struck Central Texas Monday as a cool front pushed southward across the state, dropping temperatures sharply.

The new rains followed storms that Sunday brought almost 3 inches of rain to Beaumont, 2.50 inches to Texarkana, 1.72 to Clarksville, 1.37 to Dicks and .85 to Lufkin.

Marble - size hail peppered an area south of Big Spring Sunday and a heavy rain sent water pouring over a highway south of the city.

Winds with gusts up to 36 miles an hour whipped Dallas as a heavy thunderstorm struck there early Monday.

The pre-dawn thunderstorms ranged from Childress and Wichita Falls in the north to San Antonio on the south. Other points reporting rain included San Angelo, Abilene, Mineral Wells, and Fort Worth.

Bowie in North Central Texas had 3.44 inches of rain late Sunday and early Monday. Dallas had 1.43 inches and Fort Worth 1.19 between midnight and daybreak.

Early morning temperatures ranged from 40 degrees at Amarillo to 78 at Galveston. The highs Sunday afternoon ranged from 70 at Dalhart to 95 at Laredo.

Skies were cloudy over most of the state Monday. However, they were clear in the Panhandle and in far West Texas with El Paso reporting blowing dust.

Scattered frost was predicted for the upper Panhandle Tuesday night as temperatures were expected to dip to near the freezing mark for the first time this fall. The forecasts called for continuing

ing thunderstorms over most of the state Monday with skies becoming partly cloudy Tuesday.

Meanwhile, hurricane-weary residents of the Texas Coast were keeping an eye on tropical storm Francis whose center was about 150 miles south of San Juan, Puer-

to Rico. The storm so far has followed almost exactly the path of the hurricane that wrought death and destruction to Galveston in 1900.

Weather forecasters said Francis would intensify and possibly reach hurricane force within the next day or two but said it was too early to forecast the storm's future path.

Santa Fe contends an SP-WP merger would mean a monopoly. At today's session WP will get its first chance to justify its case for supporting the Santa Fe bid.

The hearings here are expected to continue through Oct. 13 before adjourning for sessions in Los Angeles, Salt Lake City, Seattle and Portland. They are expected to return here for final decision at the end of the month.

Southern Pacific claims acquisition of WP's San Francisco to Salt Lake City route, approximately parallel to their own line, would eliminate duplication and improve service.

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Sailor Saves Sub

John McGee shows how he opened valve to equalize flooding water in the submarine Charr with air during a dive 150 miles west of San Diego, Calif. The submarine was towed into San Diego where McGee and shipmate Doug Webster were credited with saving it from sinking.

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WEDNESDAY

APRICOTS

Town And Country, Syrup-Packed
No. 2 1/2 Can

5 FOR \$1

TOMATOES

Hunt's, Solid Pack
No. 300 Can

6 FOR \$1

FOOD CLUB, CHUNK STYLE

TUNA FISH Can 4 For \$1.00

STILWELL, No. 303 Can

Sweet Potatoes 7 For \$1.00

FOOD CLUB, 24-Oz. Bottle

APPLE JUICE 4 For \$1.00

BAR-T, SLICED, IN HEAVY SYRUP

PEACHES 2 1/2 Can 4 For \$1.00

SANTA ROSA, CRUSHED, IN HEAVY SYRUP

PINEAPPLE 303 Can 5 For \$1.00

FOOD CLUB, ALL GREEN, CUT, SPEARS

ASPARAGUS 300 Can 4 For \$1.00

SNIDER'S

CATSUP 14-Oz. Bot. 6 For \$1.00

Fruit Cocktail

Food Club, In
Heavy Syrup
No. 2 1/2 Can

3 FOR \$1

Grape Jelly

Food Club, Or
Kraft, Pure Fruit
18-Oz. Tumbler

3 FOR \$1

Coffee

Folger's, Or
Chase & Sanborn
4# Off Label
Lb. Can

Milk

Food
Club
Tall Can

8 FOR \$1

65¢

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FURR'S PRICES
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CORN Ore-Ida, Fresh Frozen 10-Oz. Package 8 For \$1.00

MIX AND MATCH THESE:

BABY LIMAS Top Frost Fresh Frozen, 10-Oz. Pkg.

BROCCOLI SPEARS Top Frost, Fresh Frozen, 10-Oz. Pkg.

BRUSSEL SPROUTS Dartmouth, Fresh Frozen, 10-Oz. Pkg.

WHOLE OKRA Top Frost Fresh Frozen, 10-Oz. Pkg.

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FREE! Yogi Bear
Birthday DELL COMIC

See Yogi's Special Birthday packages of

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CORN FLAKES 35¢

ELNA, IN HEAVY SYRUP

PEARS No. 303 Can 4 For \$1.00

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DEL MONTE, CUT

GREEN BEANS No. 303 Can 4 For \$1.00

FOOD CLUB

SPINACH No. 303 Can 7 For \$1.00

ELNA, WHOLE

NEW POTATOES 309 Can 10 For \$1.00

RANCH STYLE

BEANS No. 300 Can 7 For \$1.00

FRANCO AMERICAN

SPAGHETTI No. 300 Can 7 For \$1.00

BISQUICK 40-Oz. Size 49¢ 60-Oz. Size 69¢

FURR'S PORK SALE

HAMS 39¢

FARM PAC, BUTT
PORTION, 4-6-LBS.
EACH

FARM PAC, SHANK
PORTION, 5-8-LBS.
EACH 35¢

DEODORANT

D-Azur, Roll-On
Reg. 69¢

2 For \$1.00

HAIR SPRAY

D-Azur
Reg. 98¢ Size

2 For \$1.00

TOOTHPASTE

Gleem, 69¢ Size

2 For \$1.00

THE EATING'S GOOD WITH FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES!

Oranges

Texas, Sweet
And Juicy
5-Lb. Bag

49¢

GOLDEN
DELICIOUS

APPLES

POUND

12 1/2

WASHINGTON BARTLETT'S

PEARS Lb. 19¢

CLIPPED TOPS, FRESH, CRISP

CARROTS Lb. 10¢

NICE AND FRESH

LEAF LETTUCE Bunch 2 For 29¢

SAVE • SAVE • SAVE

LIVER

Fresh Sliced
Pork, Lb. 29¢

SAUSAGE

Porky, Pure Pork
2-Lb. Bag 59¢

SLICED CHEESE

Furr's, American, Pimen-
to, Swiss, 6-Oz. Pkg. 28¢

PORK STEAK

Lean, Boston
Butte, Lb. 39¢

TOP FROST, BONELESS

HADDOCK FILLETS Lb. 39¢

LEAN, FIRST CUTS

PORK CHOPS Lb. 43¢

MUFFLERS
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PIPES
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\$180.00
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EXPENSES
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WHATEVER YOUR NEED FOR C.A.S.H. MAY BE JUST S-I-C

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501 E. 3rd, Big Spring, Tex.
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A Devotional for Today

Other sheep I have, which are not of this fold: them also I must bring, and they shall hear my voice; and there shall be one fold, and one shepherd. (John 10:16.)

PRAYER: Our Father, we thank Thee for the good Shepherd, our Lord Jesus Christ. Help us to hear His voice and follow Him into Thy fold. Help all those that have not yet heard His call. May they, too, hear and follow. In His name. Amen.

(From The "Upper Room")

Commercial Heartbeat Of A Community

Marvin Springer, who has been coordinating the city planning under the Master Plan, has brought matters sharply into focus as, pertain to the downtown section.

Property owners and businessmen operating in that area must decide what they want to do about the area, and either way it will cost money. It's nothing personally to Springer other than he wants a sound city plan, but he ventures whether they attack the problem to perpetuate and improve the area, or whether they let nature take its course and end up with property of progressively lower value.

There is much to commend the idea of exploring ways to preserve the commercial vigor of the downtown area. Downtown is the commercial heartbeat of any community. This is not to say there is not a place for shopping centers, for indeed there is, but it is to say that downtown sector is the very image of the community's business activity. Downtown gives a city a commercial cohesiveness. It is the object of those in the outlying area who look to a town as a trading center. It is the core of activities as evidenced by parades, seasonal decorations, promotions, etc.

To the public agencies, downtown represents heavy values, not only within the immediate area, but also as it influences values of contiguous property.

Most observers are agreed that the crux of the problem is in providing ample parking which makes the stores easily accessible to the customer. Springer has a theory that the individual does not become a customer until he or she sets foot and starts toward some store or service establishment. There is nothing in sight to indicate that the number of automobiles will decrease; on the contrary, everything supports the trend of more and more cars. So the problem of making it easier for the customer to get out of the family car and into a store is going to become increasingly important.

How can this be done? Perhaps no one knows. Springer says he doesn't, although he will have some suggestions. He does know, however, that where progress has been made those most concerned decided to get started. Perhaps no one can foresee any sort of timetable, nor all the pitfalls.

It would be easy to sit down and enumerate the obstacles and the reasons why this can't be done or that won't work. We all know these things; what we need to learn is how to evolve something bold, feasible and imaginative.

Entitled To A Fair Shake

Textile World, a magazine for the spinners' trade, wants to know what our administration recommendations on eliminating or offsetting the cost to U.S. mills of the difference in cotton price to domestic and overseas buyers. The U.S. was subsidizing sales of cotton overseas at the rate of six cents a pound. More lately that rose to 8.5 cents a pound.

"The textile industry asks and rightfully expects favorable action on the cotton-export subsidy," said the magazine.

David Lawrence Nixon Could Be Looking To 1968

WASHINGTON — Former Vice President Nixon seems to be a fatalist in politics—he thinks that what is destined to happen will happen. So he virtually rules himself out of the presidential race for 1964 but leaves open the prospect of becoming a candidate for the presidential nomination in 1968. Seven years is a long way off, but perhaps not to a man now 48.

WHAT WERE Mr. Nixon's reasons? He probably doesn't know himself exactly why he shuns 1964, but, as an experienced politician, he does know that, if President Kennedy is lucky enough to have a good economic situation throughout the country in 1964 and if the nation is at peace, the incumbent administration will be hard to beat and in all probability will win reelection.

Also, if the nation is at war in 1964, it would obviously be considered unwise to "change horses in midstream."

SO, MR. NIXON weighed all the arguments against going out for the Republican nomination for governor of California, including the possibility that it would take him out of the presidential race in 1964, and decided that he would be just as well off anyway by skipping the next presidential contest.

For one thing, the former vice president's two principal rivals for the Republican presidential nomination in 1964—Senator Goldwater of Arizona and Governor Rockefeller of New York—would have to bear the brunt of the campaigning between now and then and participate actively in the presidential-primary contests in various states. Also, if Governor Rockefeller doesn't win his own re-election campaign next year, New York state, he will be out of the 1964 presidential race. If, however, he wins by a larger margin than he did in 1958, he will have enhanced his political stature nationally.

THERE IS always the outside chance that, while refusing to be an active candidate for the Republican presidential nomination in 1964, Mr. Nixon will be "drafted." But this seems remote. Governor Rockefeller will be regarded as the front runner from now on, and the battle will be between the more or less "conservative" Senator Goldwater and the

more or less "liberal" Governor Rockefeller. As the politicians say, one will knock the other one off, or else there will be such a deadlock between the forces behind the two men that the middle-of-the-road Nixon may be chosen as a compromise. He will not have to commit himself in presidential-primary contests. Either way one looks at it, Mr. Nixon's decision to run for governor is a shrewd move and not unknown in the annals of presidential politics.

THE FORMER vice president will flatly promise the people of California in his coming campaign for governor, that, if elected in 1962, he will serve out his full four-year term, which goes beyond 1964 to 1968. He will be pressed again and again by the newsmen to say whether he will accept a "draft" as the Republican presidential nominee in 1964. But he can always answer that by saying he will cross that bridge when he comes to it—or he can argue, as Justice Charles Evans Hughes of the Supreme Court did for several months in advance of the 1916 Republican convention, that he doesn't believe it is even remotely probable. But it turned out the other way then.

SO IT IS conceivable that Richard Nixon could be the choice of his party in 1964. It is also conceivable that Governor Rockefeller might be nominated and elected in 1964, which would mean that Mr. Nixon had gambled and lost for 1964 and probably for 1968, too.

If, however, President Kennedy is re-elected, Mr. Nixon could remain as governor of California for two years during the second Kennedy term, and then could campaign the country and rally his party for the 1968 battle.

If, of course, Mr. Nixon loses the gubernatorial fight in 1962, he will have virtually eliminated himself as a potential presidential candidate. But, again, Richard Nixon is the kind of man who blandly says: "What is to be will be, and there's nothing much we can do about it."

ANYONE WHO has come within such a small number of votes of winning the presidency will never give up hope of being more successful "next time." But personalities and popularity or skill in politics have relatively little to do with the winning of an election to the presidency. It depends mostly on the condition of the country at the time the election is held.

If economic conditions are good and there is an absence of any emotional issues, such as corruption or bad conduct of foreign policy, the party in power usually wins.

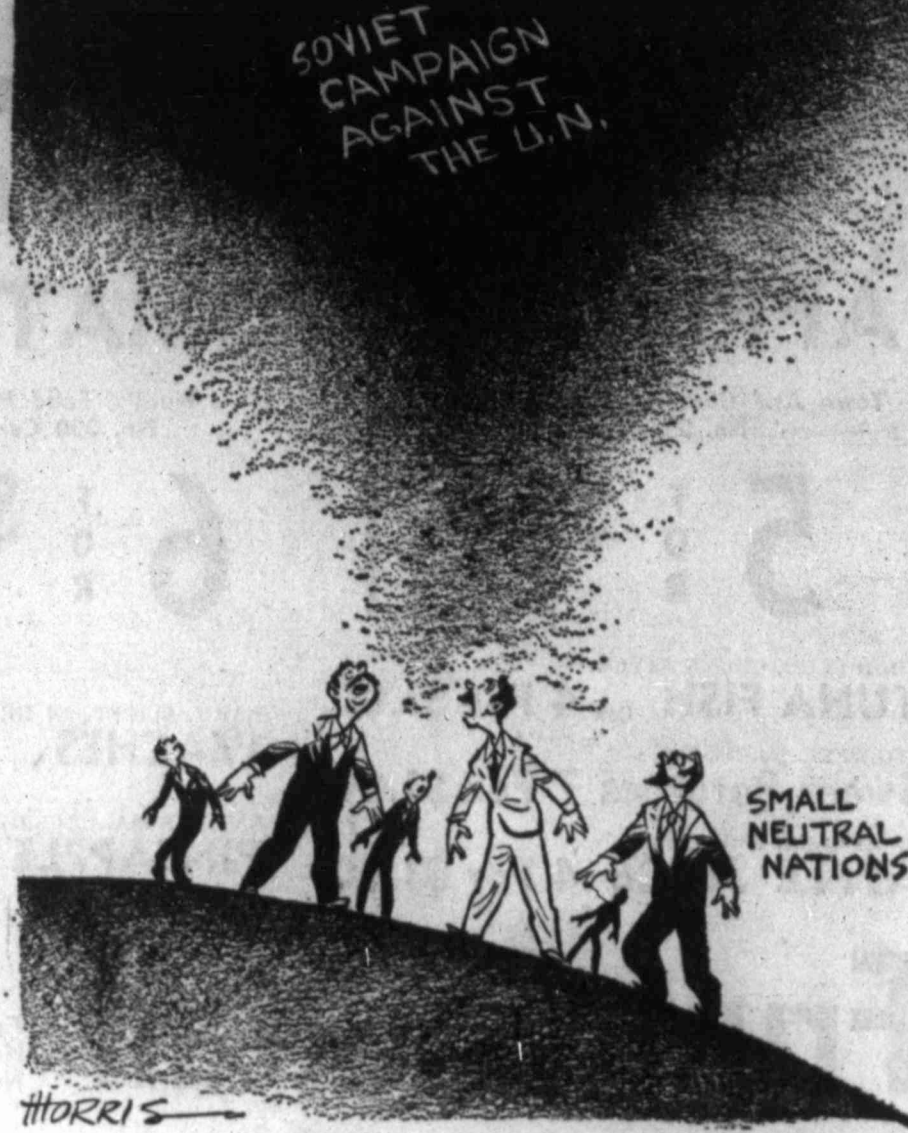
IF BUSINESS conditions are bad and unemployment and discontent are widespread or if foreign policy has been mismanaged, it doesn't much matter who is chosen as the opposition party candidate—the incumbent party will usually be defeated. That's the history, in brief, of American politics.

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

Ancient Walrus

POQUOSON, Va. — Capt. Frank Carpenter's trawler brought in a strange marine fossil from waters of the Atlantic east of here. Robert S. Bailey of the Virginia Institute of Marine Science at Gloucester said it was the skull of a walrus, probably killed in a glacial period several hundred thousand years ago.

Walrus today are not native to the Atlantic south of the St. Lawrence river.



FALLOUT STARTING TO WORRY THEM

Fred S. Hoffman

Joint Chiefs Getting Along Better

WASHINGTON (AP)—The nation's military chiefs are reaching fewer split decisions on major matters than in the past, it was reported today.

Sources familiar with what goes on in the deliberations of the Joint

Chiefs of Staff said there has been a marked increase in harmony during the past seven months.

They attributed this in part to the gravity of the Berlin situation. But another factor, informants said, is a desire among the uni-

formed chiefs of the Army, Navy and Air Force to work out their own differences and not leave the job of resolving them to the civilian leaders of the Defense Department.

Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer, chairman of the Joint Chiefs, is understood to be a prime mover in this effort to settle military disagreements at the military level, and to present unanimous opinions, wherever possible, to Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara.

Not so long ago—in the closing period of the Eisenhower administration—the military chiefs were known to have disagreed sharply on many issues. These involved missions assigned to individual services, special weapons or other projects favored by one or the other, and similar matters.

Recently, the military leaders agreed without dissent to unification of the Army's "fire brigade" Strategic Army Corps and the Air Force's Tactical Air Command into a single command under the Joint Chiefs.

Informants said none of the chiefs—Army and Navy included—would be unhappy if McNamara decided to use some \$34 million Congress voted for more B-52 bombers. This was money the Kennedy administration did not request.

All this is not to say certain fundamental differences between the services have vanished. They still will be split when it comes to the question of how to divide the defense budget now being prepared to present to Congress next January.

The makeup of the Joint Chiefs has changed within the past couple of months. Gen. Curtis E. LeMay took over in July as Air Force chief of staff and Adm. George W. Anderson was installed as chief of naval operations early in August.

Some observers had expected the advent of two strong personalities like LeMay and Anderson to clash, especially in the light of past Air Force-Navy feuds.

But from several sources it was said that LeMay and Anderson appeared to be meshing well with each other and with Lemnitzer, Gen. George H. Decker, Army chief of staff, and Gen. David Shoup, Marine Corps commandant.

To Your Good Health Young Girl Has Praise For Orthodontist

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.
Recently I wrote concerning care of crooked teeth—nothing can be done in a hurry, of course, but a great deal of improvement is possible if you are willing to invest in both time and effort.

The original letter was from "J.S.," who inquired about "buck teeth." The following is an example of some comments that have come in from readers as a result.

"Dear Sir: Will you please print my letter as an answer to 'J.S.'? I am a girl who has worn braces for the last three years. I just had to write and say if you can afford them, get them."

"I must admit that I was worried about what my friends would think and how they would react to me. Also, when I got my braces I was in the eighth grade, and later I started in a high school where I knew no one. You can never imagine how worried I was. 'Don't you for a minute think I was a wallflower. I just forgot about the braces and acted like anyone else.'"

"Now since the braces have been removed, I can look back and see how much good they did. I am in the 11th grade, and with a beautiful set of teeth. If my orthodontist ever reads this, he'll never believe it is the same person because of all of my complaining, but I'd like

to say 'thank you' to him for all he's done.—Joan H."

Skill, time and some equipment are all required to change the pattern of the teeth. Obviously this is not inexpensive. On the other hand, if the cost is spread over two years or so, it isn't so difficult to handle. The cost depends on the individual case—naturally. Teeth that are ragged or jagged or aimed wrong can often be corrected, but they shouldn't be neglected too long. Youngsters may at first rebel at braces, however, they soon realize that what is being done is for their own good.

How do you decide whether such work is necessary or wise? There is no way, except to consult an orthodontist for his opinion as to what can be accomplished.

"Dear Dr. Molner: My doctor says I have cosmetic veins. Can they be removed like varicose veins? If not, what can be done?—M.L."

You probably are referring to "vascular spiders," or tiny branches of blood vessels. They are too small to tamper with by injections, let alone surgery, so efforts in this direction do more harm than good. They aren't "varicose veins." Some times they disappear by themselves, sometimes not. The best treatment is to ignore 'em.

The second best is to use some cosmetic cream or lotion to cover them.

"Dear Dr. Molner: My two-year-old son is diabetic. Every morning his urine has a small amount of acetone but no sugar. We have already tried increasing his insulin.—Mrs. C.H."

Child diabetics may show acetone very readily—and it can occur with the absence of sugar. The reason is quite complex. However, a slight increase in carbohydrate in his diet at breakfast may correct the situation—your physician can help you regulate this.

How to get rid of leg cramps and foot pains? The answer may be simple. Write to Dr. Molner in care of the Big Spring Herald for a copy of his leaflet, "How To Stop Leg Cramps and Foot Pains," enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 5 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

Dr. Molner welcomes all mail from his readers, but because of the great volume received daily he is unable to answer individual letters. Dr. Molner uses readers' letters in his column whenever possible.

Around The Rim She Learns More 'Actress Things'

It appears we're aiming for a career in the theatre around the Hart abode. The other day, Carol (age 4) went into great detail in explaining to her mother the proper and safe way to walk a fence. Use a long pole to keep your balance. That was her advice.

SHE NEVER elaborated on whether she had tried to do a balancing act along a fence—she has strict orders to stay off such high places. The fence quite probably would stand the wear and tear but I rather imagine our nerves would erode rather badly.

At any rate, she concluded the conversation with this sage observation: "I bet I'll be an actress rather than a housewife when I get big, 'cause I'm learning more actress things than housewife things."

GETTING HER to wear shoes even in the dead of winter is a sales job I apparently am ill equipped to do. She shucked her shoes not long ago with this excuse:

"I don't want to put them on because they'll make my feet as tired as a bull-fighter's."

I'm inclined to ponder that one—who ever heard of a barefooted matador? She was shelling peas with her mother recently and had difficulty getting the peas to go into the pan after shucking

the pods. Her explanation has some logic even if it were far-fetched. Said she: "These must be Mexican jumping beans."

CAUGHT WITH some tattle-tale red all over her mouth the other day, she was requested to explain just what she had applied to her lips.

"That's lipstick," explained she. "Mama shouldn't keep it where I can get it." Someone, probably her favorite grocery man, handed her a strawberry sucker once. She savored it a while, then pulled it out and thoughtfully observed: "Your know, this tastes blue but it's red."

SHE WAS HOLDING one of her dolls recently and apparently didn't want to risk the chance of letting the "child" cry while she pursued other chores. She petitioned her mother:

"Get my dishes, will you? I'm full of hands."

Phyllis (age 2) gets into the act occasionally, too. Recently she watched a gnat flit around and over us for a while and then remarked:

"A 'guito bite over your head.' To her, all bugs but mosquitoes are 'bees' and a mosquito's only function is to bite—especially little kids after they have fallen to sleep.

—TOMMY HART

Inez Robb

Oak Ridge—Now A Normal City

OAK RIDGE, Tenn. — An hour out of Knoxville, just before one turns off Tennessee highway 62 into Oak Ridge, there is a gentle rise in the land. One looks down into a lovely, rolling, heavily wooded valley to the left. There is a village in the distance and beyond it the blue and beautiful Cumberland Mountains stretch into infinity under a hot autumn sun.

IT WOULD be hard to imagine a more peaceful landscape, isolated and remote from the world's bustle. Nor does the impression fade as one turns into the Oak Ridge enclave, drives along its roads and finally through the community's quiet, tree-lined residential streets.

Then one of the young women in the back seat says emphatically and defensively (one hears the note often here), "And furthermore, Mrs. Robb, no one, absolutely no one, in Oak Ridge has a guilt complex."

FOR A MOMENT, lost in the sun and the somnolent landscape, I am about to ask automatically, "But why on earth should you have a guilt complex?" when I remember that the lofty scientific community responsible for the split atom is supposedly suffering from a guilt complex at the atomic Pandora's box it loosed on mankind.

Today the "normalcy" of Oak Ridge's residential sections and its big, new super shopping center, its little theatre, its symphony orchestra, its chorus and its P.T.A.—consciousness make doubly incongruous the hard fact that this once-hidden community was the nerve center of the war's best-kept secret. Only a handful of the brilliant men and women who worked here before the first bomb exploded at Alamogordo in July, 1945, knew what witches' brew they were helping produce.

"EVERYONE WHO lives here loves

Oak Ridge," said the young matron in a tone that defied me to say or write a single critical word about the community.

I can only suggest that this fierce protective feeling for Oak Ridge, so prominent here, derives from the fact that since the Alamogordo blast, man and his world have never been the same. Man, dazed by the transformation, is struggling today to master and control, to understand, the great watershed of history (comparable to Greece's Golden Age or the Renaissance and Reformation) into which Alamogordo blasted him.

OAK RIDGE is no longer a closed and highly guarded community. Once it was 82 square miles and 58,000 acres of super-secret, government property with a peak population of 75,000 persons. Today, much of the secrecy is gone, the population is down to 27,000 and Oak Ridge is an incorporated town, not a government enclave.

There are no longer guards at the entrance gates, or even any entrance gates (a credit union now operates in one of the abandoned guard houses). There are still top-secret sections of Oak Ridge where no visitor can penetrate, and guards still check one in and out when a special visitor is granted permission to see the atomic reactors.

BUT OAK RIDGE, in contrast to its secret years, is today a tourist attraction, and visitors come in droves. Only four weeks ago Oak Ridge checked in its one millionth visitor who was given the regular guided tour open to the public. But none of the young women who drove me to Oak Ridge has ever yet been permitted to see the inside of the building where her husband works.

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Holmes Alexander What Kind Of People In Britain?

CAMBRIDGE, England—In the autumn of 1943 at Sandringham Castle, not far from here, I had the honor of meeting King George VI, the wartime monarch of Britain. I was an Air Force captain then, who, because of having been a Cambridge student, was sent by my colonel to represent him at the Battle of Britain ceremonies in Norwich. Later, I was invited to lunch at Sandringham and was introduced to the King, who asked me if I'd been "over," meaning over the continent on an air raid. I was able to reply that I had, and he said:

"Well, you hit 'em by day. We'll hit 'em by night. And let's get on with it."

HOW DIFFERENT was the British spirit at the 1961 Battle of Britain anniversary, which was celebrated last September 16th and 17th. There were fly-bys of the old Spitfires and Hurricanes, and of the new jet fighters. There were wreath layings and passings-in-review all over the island. But the real feature of the occasion was the Battle of Trafalgar Square, where ban-the-bom pacifists, led by clergymen, philosophers and artists, publicity-happy actresses and angry-at-England playwrights paraded. At almost the same time and place that some British people were celebrating their "finest hour," others were squinting and groveling in the streets, prostrating themselves for the sake of their lives and in support of the military policy of their mortal enemy.

IT IS PERMISSIBLE for an American to ask in these circumstances: What kind of an ally have we got here? Has the indomitable British character been corrupted? The answers should not be hasty. After all, in the late 1930's Sir Oswald Mosley was blocking traffic with his pro-Nazi rallies and Chamberlain was cheered when he returned from Munich and promised "peace in our time" at the price of tossing a small sacrifice to Hitler. Yet when the shooting started, Britain soon had the Churchill government that vowed to fight in the streets and a Royal Family that stayed in town under the worst blizzards of recorded history at that time.

THE EVIDENCES on the integrity of the British character are very mixed. On the Sunday after Mr. Kennedy announced that, because Russia had resumed testing in the atmosphere, the U.S.A. would resume underground testing, I heard the President of the United States verbally castigated from a Church of England pulpit. "It was bad enough for Khrushchev

to do this, but for Mr. Kennedy!" the vicar raged.

But a reaction, I think, has more recently begun to show. The British spirit bristled as Khrushchev's reference to them as "hostages" began to sink in. Something like a rumble of anger was heard when it developed that the Russian people were left to think that the 89-year-old Lord Bertram Russell had been imprisoned indefinitely—instead of for a week. A slow burn of resentment is heating up over the disgusting behavior of the bomb-banners.

AS THE POPULAR temper rises, the Macmillan government may have to do more than trundle sit-downers off to Bow Street for light fines and short imprisonments. There are demands for some really stinging punishment. A generation ago, mounted police with clubs would have broken hundreds of heads. A democracy will no longer permit that sort of brutality. Whether Home Secretary Butler will dare to go to water hoses and tear gas is highly doubtful, but so is public opinion as to stronger tactics.

Crime and perversion, adult and juvenile, are featured in the British news. Sports and scandals get surprising attention. It is possible to see degeneracy and escapism in all this. It is tempting to read the fall of Western Civilization in the decline of British greatness and virtue.

BUT TO DO SO WOULD be, I think, to give too much credence to the sordid and sensational, and to despair too soon.

A London newspaper the other day, fed up with Russian rocket-rattling, insults and intransigence, echoed a famous Churchillian exclamation: "What kind of people do they think we are?"

What kind indeed?

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Want A Degree?

RICHMOND, Va. — Want a BS degree in six easy two-hour lessons? If you are from 55 to 72, female and interested, you can get it by qualifying in the Altru Club's course here. The BS stands for "Baby Sitter."

One Bugler's Alive

FT. SILL, Okla. — Pvt. James A. McCarty of Battery D of the 6th Training Battalion at this big artillery center is the only "live" bugler on the post. All the other units have to use recorded calls.



Unusual Singing Group

Three members of the Sentiment-Gentlemen Quartet pose in an Atlanta Ga., barber shop with Abner Cohen in the chair. Barber Ansel Cochran, a tenor, left, is among the few barbers in the 25,000-member Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America. A Harvest of Harmony will be held in Atlanta Oct. 7 with groups from throughout the South. Harmonizing with Cochran are bass Jack Goza, a florist shop owner and George Roth, right, an insurance man. Missing is baritone Al Ostuni, a sign company manager.

HUNTING, FISHING

Sportsmen Would Love N. Zealand

By HOUSTON HARTE

AUCKLAND, New Zealand — New Zealand seems relaxed in this world of tension and strife and preparations for war which no sensible person can believe can actually come. Its problems seem to relieve the visitor as you hear these sport-loving people argue about race horses, deer, salmon fishing and their.

NO CLOSED SEASON

New Zealand has no closed season on any game. It is open season on deer, either buck or doe, 12 months out of the year. You can be guaranteed a deer or a half dozen, if you want to sign up with one of the sort of deer clubs. Guides will take you where you can't keep from getting enough shots for even the poorest hunter to bag enough to fill his locker for six months.

The South Island, the large island below the Cook Straits, has several Atlantic Salmon streams. No one could tell me what route these salmon take to the north of Scotland or Northern Ireland or Spain, where the Atlantic Salmon seem to periodically return each year. But they are the light pink salmon, weighing from 10 to 25 pounds. Unlike the Canadian salmon streams in the St. Lawrence, the salmon run here for several months and the fishing season is generally about three months.

SPORTSMAN'S PARADISE

This is about double that of the east coast Canadian salmon season. Rivers are more or less open and it is not difficult to secure a permit to fish. The season is from November to Jan. 1.

New Zealand is a sportsman's paradise. It has 87 running tracks and 25 harness tracks. Its thoroughbred racing farms are more numerous per thousand population than any nation in the world. The grass, the 70 inches of rainfall, give them plenty of feed and the great interest in racing of every kind has made New Zealand one of the real choice breeding grounds for race horses. Few have been shipped to the United States, but New Zealand entries have won many races in France and England.

NEW BILLS

1. A bill to end compulsory unionism.
2. A bill to remove the death penalty.

3. Officers salary increase bill.
4. National Electric Power bill.

New Zealand has compulsory union membership. Every employee who works for a firm with a labor contract has to be a member of the union which has the contract. The new bill is to eliminate this from the statutes. It is strange that business is opposed to the legislation, or at least it appears more businessmen are opposed to it than favor it.

This strange situation comes about because the compulsory union membership clause also contains a compulsory arbitration provision. While we have been here the workers who handle the cold storage plants in the seaports have been on a prolonged strike in defiance of the law which outlaws strikes while arbitration attempts to settle a labor dispute are in progress. The strike finally was settled with business granting almost all the contract features the unions asked for.

WALKOUTS

The unions are said to believe they can hold their membership in the union under any circumstances and that they can win a strike better by a walkout than by arbitration.

New Zealand is the largest dairy products exporter in the world and the cold storage workers feel they have a strategic position where they can dictate their terms once the cold storage lockers are full. Lamb is a leading export and it is another cold storage product.

The papers have been full of letters on the subject of capital punishment. Few death penalties are given here and there seems to be a feeling that the death penalty will be removed at this session of the legislature.

RAISE IN PAY

The salary bill is just like it would be at Austin or Washington. It is hard for a legislator to deny himself a raise.

New Zealand has great possibilities. Its rivers are short and swift. They offer many water power sites. The power plan is a long-range program which will plow back into power facilities the earnings of the present plants.

New Zealand worries about the European Common Market. It fears it may lose its big butter, cheese and lamb market if the British Isles go into the Big Six Market.

Tomato Picker Admits Slaying

WABASH, Ind. (AP) — A tomato picker from Texas has signed a statement in the fatal stabbing of another migrant field worker, the state police has reported.

A charge of first degree murder has been brought against Ray H. McDaniel, 55, of Paris, Tex., in the Saturday night slaying of Arthur Armstrong, 31, of Fort Myers, Fla.

Major Gen. Edwin A. Walker, admonished for attributing Communist leanings to former President Truman and other Americans, is interviewed on arrival at New York's Idlewild airport from Germany on leave. He was rebuffed last spring and relieved of command of the 24th Infantry Division in Germany.

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Orange Juice

SAVE 23¢

Bel-air Frozen.

6-Oz. Cans

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Corn Meal

SAVE 12¢

Kitchen Craft Yellow Enriched.

5-Lb. Bag 29¢

Wedding Oats

DISCOUNT PRICE

Crystal. Perfect breakfast cereal.

16-Oz. Pkg. 21¢

SAFEWAY



Brach's Candies!

Peanut Clusters

Chocolate Stars

Bridge Mix

Chocolate.

Auster Foods!

Plain Chili

For cool winter nights.

No. 300 Can 47¢

Chili with Beans

Tasty and nutritious.

No. 300 Can 37¢

Tamales

With Chili Gravy. Such savory flavor.

No. 300 Can 29¢

Spaghetti & Meat Balls

A meal in a can.

No. 300 Can 27¢

Beef Stew

For a tempting meal. Just heat and serve.

No. 300 Can 39¢

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SHOP SAFEWAY and SAVE!

Safeway Guarantee

Every item at Safeway is sold on a Moneyback Guarantee. This means the full purchase price will be cheerfully refunded on any item that does not give you complete satisfaction.

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Skillet

8-inch skillet with decorated bottom. Non-porous porcelain.

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At your Gold Bond Redemption Center.

Prices Effective Mon., Tues., and Wed., Oct. 2, 3, and 4 in Big Spring, Texas. We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities. No Sales To Dealers.



SAFEWAY

Patio Frozen Foods!

Enchilada Dinner

Add variety to your menu.

12-Oz. Pkg. 59¢

Beef Tamales

Tasty and flavorful.

12-Oz. Pkg. 45¢

Beef Enchiladas

A Spanish treat.

8-Oz. Pkg. 67¢

Tortillas

Serve with your Enchilada dinner.

15-Oz. Pkg. 19¢

Beef Tacos

24-count package.

11-Oz. Pkg. 55¢

Sara Lee Frozen Foods!

All Butter Pound Cake

Delicious.

12-Oz. Cake 79¢

Cheese Cake

Tasty and flavorful.

19-Oz. Cake 79¢

Coffee Cake

For early morning coffee break.

14-Oz. Cake 79¢

Banana Cake

A perfect dessert anytime.

17-Oz. Cake 79¢

Apple 'N Spice Cake

So tasty tempting.

14-Oz. Cake 79¢

More Buys at Safeway!

8-Oz. Pkg. 39¢

Calgon

for every washday. Water Softener.

16-Oz. Pkg. 35¢

8-Oz. Pkg. 39¢

Fasteeth

Adhesive Denture Powder.

1/2-Oz. Can 39¢

8 1/2-Oz. Pkg. 39¢

Bud Syrup

For waffles and pancakes.

12-Oz. Bottle 27¢

Heinz Baby Food!

Apple Juice

Strained.

6 1/2-Oz. Can 63¢

Pineapple-Orange Dessert

Junior.

7 1/2-Oz. Jar 99¢

Strained Beef

Rich in vitamins.

2 3/4-Oz. Jar 53¢

Strained Apricots

With Oatmeal.

6 1/2-Oz. Can 71¢

High Meat Dinner

With Strained Ham.

2 1/2-Oz. Jar 39¢

Hotz Foods!

Sweet Gherkins

For party favors.

11-Oz. Jar 41¢

"57" Steak Sauce

Add flavor to steaks.

8-Oz. Bottle 33¢

Worcestershire Sauce

Add flavor to meat.

5 1/2-Oz. Bottle 33¢

Chili Sauce

For added flavor.

12-Oz. Jar 41¢

Heinz Ketchup

Goes further — tastes better.

20-Oz. Bottle 37¢

Safeway Produce

Apples

Jonathan Fancy Grade. Ideal all purpose apples.

4-Lb. Bag 49¢

Bartlett Pears

Fresh and flavorful. Perfect for out-of-hand eating.

Lb. 19¢

Bell Peppers

Ideal for salads.

Lb. 19¢

Romaine Lettuce

Crisp and fresh.

Lb. 19¢

Safeway Meats

Bologna

Jumbo, by the chunk. Perfect for snacks. A real lunch box treat.

Lb. 29¢

Sliced Bacon

Capitol. Perfect breakfast treat.

1-Lb. Pkg. 49¢

Buttered Beef Steaks

Manor House.

Lb. 79¢

Rath

Canned Hams

Hickory Smoked. No waste. Boneless.

3-Lb. Can \$2.99

BABY BEEF

For Your Freezer

Cut and freezer wrapped at no additional cost to you at these low Safeway prices!

Side of Beef

125 to 150 pound average.

Lb. 47¢

Hindquarter

125 to 150 pound average.

Lb. 57¢

Forequarter

125 to 150 pound average.

Lb. 39¢

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BUZ SAWYER



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NANCY



LIL ABNER



BLONDIE



ORPHAN ANNIE



SNUFFY SMITH



KERRY DRAKE



DONALD DUCK



PEANUTS



DICK TRACY



MARY WORTH



REX MORGAN



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POGO



GRANDMA



TERRY



SMITTY



MOON MULLINS



Mrs. Mary Dies

Mrs. Mary been in failing years, died in day at 8:35 in Big Spring. She was born in Big Spring, Mo., on Aug. 1, 1881.

JIMMIE GREGG S. CONOCO S. 1501 G. Dial AM

Pre PHO BIG DELIV

Install on ing and

AU

Mrs. Harrison Dies Today

Mrs. Mary Harrison, who had been in failing health for two years, died in a local hospital today at 6:35 a.m. She had lived in Big Spring since 1956. She was born in Lincoln County, Mo., on April 23, 1878. Survivors include a daughter.

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GREGG STREET
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SHOCK SPRINGS

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Easy Installation



Front Set ... **6.95**
Back Set ... **7.95**

What Your Needs Be:
SEE US

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Antique Cars Chug Into City Sunday

Big Spring was invaded by antiques Sunday afternoon as 23 old automobiles chugged into the city.

The purpose of the meeting was election of officers in the West Texas region of the Antique Automobile Club of America. During the afternoon, L. O. Floyd, San Angelo, began a trip to Hershey, Penn., to participate in the National Golden Tour. He drove a 1923 Cadillac V-8 touring car.

Members of the club met at City Park at noon for a picnic. The automobiles were then on display at the Veterans' Administration Hospital while election of officers was held.

During the afternoon, races were held in City Park with appropriate trophies awarded. Although five races were scheduled, only three were run.

"We did not have time to run any more," Leonard Short, 1900 W. 3rd, said. "Some of the members had to leave early because they had a long way to go home."

Winners of the races were Mr. and Mrs. Magnus Klattenhoff Jr., Slaton, potato race; Ralph Chestnut, Odessa, slow race, and Mrs. Ben Kerr, Odessa, Woman's Cup race.

Becomes Deputy

LAMESA (SC) — Dawson County Sheriff Henry C. Mayfield has announced the appointment of Delmar Wooten as a deputy in his department here. Wooten, former city police officer, began his new duties on Oct. 1 and was assigned as dispatcher, office assistant and identification expert.

Orientation Begins Today

The first portion of an adult volunteer orientation is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. today at the Big Spring State Hospital, according to Dr. Preston E. Harrison, superintendent.

Followup for the first portion will be another session Tuesday night beginning at the same hour, Dr. Harrison said. The night orientation is scheduled for the convenience of persons wishing to give their services and who are unable to attend afternoon indoctrinations.

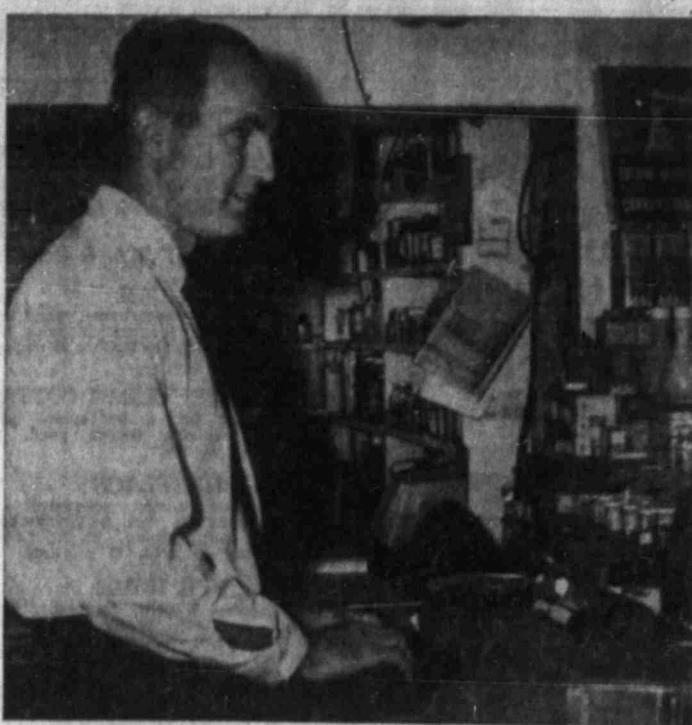
The program for the two nights will include all information usually presented during an afternoon session.

Two films will be shown and visitors will make a tour of the Hospital Tuesday night. Speakers will be Dr. Harrison, Dr. Frankie Williams, Desmond Powell, social service director; Helen Colburn, State volunteer coordinator; Shelby Parrish, alcoholic counselor; Harry Davis, psychology; Mrs. Ottilie Jolley, R.N., director of nursing service, and Mrs. Lou Hyre, volunteer coordinator.

Invocation and benedictions will be given by Chaplain M. R. McGuire.

Pleads Guilty

Tommy Franklin, charged with writing a worthless check, was fined \$25 and costs in Howard County Court Monday morning. He pleaded guilty to the charge against him before Judge Ed Carpenter.



Eight Years In Big Spring

Bennett Brooke, owner of Edwards Heights Pharmacy, has been a licensed pharmacist for 12 years and has been in Big Spring as owner for eight years. Brooke's name was inadvertently omitted from the list of Big Spring pharmacists in Sunday's Herald. National Pharmacy Week is being observed from Oct. 1 through 7.

GOP Will Field Texas Candidates

DALLAS (AP) — The Republican state chairman says that the Texas GOP will field candidates in 10 congressional races next year.

Tad Smith of El Paso, who made the prediction following a meeting of the Republican State Executive Committee, also said that the GOP would make a try for the governor's office and would have a record number of candidates for the Legislature.

Smith said that the top targets in the congressional races are congressmen who voted "to stack" the rules committee.

"We consider these men responsible for every bad piece of legislation since then," Smith added. He named these districts as being GOP targets: the new at large place; Districts 3, Northeast Texas; 12, Fort Worth; 13, Wichita Falls area; 16, far West Texas; 18, Panhandle; 19, South Plains; 20, San Antonio; and 22, south Harris County.

Smith said Bruce Alger, Republican incumbent from Dallas, will certainly be up for reelection so he was not included.

"We think the Democrats can be beaten," Smith said, "and our chances of winning are the greatest they ever have been."

He said he pinned his statements on the recent election of Sen. John Tower and "switches" in various parts of the state from the Democratic to Republican Party.

Big Spring and Howard County are in District 19 and Congressman George Mahon, a Democrat, is a long-time holder of the office.

Public Hearing On Zoning Change

The Planning and Zoning Commission is scheduled to hold a public hearing Tuesday afternoon on a proposed zoning change on several lots in the Rice Addition, at the intersection of State Park Road and Perry Street.

The area is now zoned 1F-2, single family residence, and Morris Clanton, owner, is asking for a change to G1, general residence, to build a trailer park in the area.

Bruce Dunn, secretary, said no other requests for hearing had been made.

The commission meets in the city commission room at 5:15 p.m. Tuesday.

Indian Guides Meet Tuesday

Enrollment in the Indian Guide program of the YMCA is scheduled between 6:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Y, according to Curtis L. Chatham, program secretary.

All fathers interested in enrolling their sons in this youth program are urged to stop by the Y and attend the Longhouse meeting to follow at 7:30 p.m., Chatham said. The programs for the coming year will be planned then.

Tribes in the program meet twice monthly at the homes of persons enrolled. Songs, games, crafts and other forms of entertainment in which both father and son can participate are planned for the occasions.

There are 15 tribes already formed, one more than last year, and more may be organized at the Longhouse meeting.

MEN IN SERVICE

Spe. 4 Daniel L. Barber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dell Barber, Colorado City, recently participated with other personnel from the 1st Reconnaissance Squadron, 14th Armored Cavalry Regiment in familiarization firing with the Army's new M-14 rifle in Fulda, Germany.

The M-14, which is being issued to Army units in Germany, will replace the M-1 rifle, carbine, Browning automatic rifle and the M-3 submachine gun. The new rifle is lighter than the M-1, packs the fire power of a light machine gun, and fires the standard 7.62 millimeter NATO cartridge.

Barber, an instrument operator in Howitzer Battery of the squadron, entered the Army in November, 1959, completed basic training at Fort Ord, Calif., and served overseas in April, 1960. The 20-year-old soldier attended Colorado City High School.

Serving in the Western Pacific aboard the Seventh Fleet attack aircraft carrier USS Ranger, is Donnie G. Feathers, fireman apprentice, USN, son of Mrs. Alvane Matthews, 902 E. 14th St. The Ranger anchored at Sasebo Japan, Sept. 25, for a seven-day good will visit to Japan's southern island of Kyushu.

Serving on the West Coast at

the Naval Air Station, Alameda, Calif., is Delvill O. Bradberry, seaman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Bradberry, 205 Circle Drive.

The station, known as the "Aviation Gateway to the Pacific," is homeport for several of the Pacific Fleet's aircraft carriers.

Scheduled to graduate, Oct. 3, from journalist school at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill., is Wave Evelyn S. Pope, seaman apprentice, USN, daughter of Mrs. Kitty E. Joyce, 201 Eleventh Place.

The 12-week course includes instruction in news writing, photography, radio and TV script writing, and makeup and layout of a newspaper.

Graduates of the school are assigned to ship or station newspapers or as public information assistants.

SCD Supervisor To Be Elected

Election of a supervisor for Zone 3 or the Martin - Howard - Soil Conservation District has been scheduled at 8 p.m. Tuesday, at the Gay Hill School, according to Jack Buchanan, chairman, and current supervisor.

The election was called by the State Soil Conservation Board.

Landowners and farmers in Zone 3 are eligible to vote in the election. Nominations will be made from the floor and a majority vote will determine the supervisor.

Ben Day, work unit conservationist, urged the voters to consider their candidate seriously, considering the qualifications needed by a good supervisor.

Among qualities he cited are enthusiasm about the job, being informed, leadership and understanding of the problems and work of the district.

Buchanan has been supervisor the past three years.

Forsan Students Get Holiday

FORSAN — Friday will be a holiday for the boys and girls in the Forsan Independent School district but not for their teachers. Joe Holladay, superintendent of the school, said that the board had set up five days for "in-service" training this year in the school calendar.

The first of these will be observed Friday when Mrs. Martha Oates will conduct a training program in guidance and counseling. All teachers are to be on hand.

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161 Main AM 4-6031
REAL ESTATE A
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FOR SALE: Motel with 8 units as efficiency apartments. Large living quarters. Located on Highway 7 in rural town of Marlin. Texas. Five blocks from both houses and clinics. Terms: Mrs. C. V. Davis, 718 Live Oak St., Marlin, Texas.
HOUSES FOR SALE A2
FOR SALE
3 BEDROOM HOME 4 miles east of city limits. City lights, water and gas. 2 BEDROOM BRICK, central heat, air conditioned. Corner lot—near schools. Will Take Trailer in trade on either of these.

M. E. BURNETT
1603 East 3rd AM 4-8209
GEO. ELLIOTT CO.
Multiple Listing Realtor
409 Main
Real Estate — Loans — Insurance
OH. AM 3-2504 Res. AM 3-3616
\$500 MOVES You in—2 bedroom home to Oklahoma
SUNDRIAN LOT—South of town. 121x109 ft. \$1,000
60' ELEGANT—3 bedroom brick. \$2,500 for equity. Will consider also note.
EDWARDS HEIGHTS—3 bedroom brick. 4 beds. 10' x 10' ft. Lot. Will take trade. \$37,000
NICE 3 BEDROOM, only \$2,500, small equity, payments \$34 month.
COMMERCIAL LOT—Corner East 4th and Austin Streets. \$11,000
SEE US FOR RESIDENTIAL LOTS AND COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES
JUANITA CONWAY—AM 4-2244

FOR SALE
New extra large 3 bedroom house, 1770 sq. ft. floor space, 25 ft. den, ceramic tile bath, hardwood floors, central heat. Outside city limits—Old San Angelo Road. Only \$14,000. AM 4-7378.

COOK & TALBOT
Robert J. Cook Harold G. Talbot

REPOSSESSED 01 House, 3 bedroom brick, 3112 Cornell, price \$13,750. VA cash sale. Make us an offer on down payment.
VERY ATTRACTIVE 3 bedroom, 2 baths and large den. completely carpeted and draped. redwood fence. FIRM. located on 1216 Stadium.
BUSINESS LOT 10 x 150 ft at 1227 W. 2nd. Has 20 x 60 ft. street building that is used as three apartments. could be converted into business building. \$3,500 total. \$1,000 down. owner carry balance.
Member Multiple Listing Service
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Large Six Room house, not new but a real bargain. 2 baths, fenced yard. Goliad Junior High Area. If It's For Sale, We Have It. List With Us — To Sell Or Buy.

Fire, Auto Liability
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3 Bedroom brick, central heat-air, plumbed for washer-dryer. Established yard, fenced. \$750 down, \$61 month. Call AM 4-5472 after 5 p.m.



You helped Susan don't forget Sally!

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AL JANITORIAL SERVICE—AM 4-2564. Strip, wash, polish floors, window cleaning, house, offices, commercial. Daily, weekly, monthly.

YARD MOWING and edging. Cleanups. Free estimates. Barnyard fertilizer, sack seed. Call Pat. AM 4-3480.

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Top Soil — Fill Dirt — Driveway
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Build A Fence,
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NO DOWN PAYMENT
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Accounting work. Phone AM 4-4105.

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FOR PAINTING and paper hanging, call
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LET ME photograph that wedding, baby
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MADLOCK'S TV Service. AM 4-4805. AM 4-4806.
On-site service. After 5 p.m. Service
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CARPET — Upholstery cleaning. No
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Furnishings ready for use same day.
Jack Adams. Dariusson Service. AM 4-3098.

CARPET and Upholstery cleaning and
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HELP WANTED, Male F1
SALESMAN WANTED—Full or part time.
Above average income. AM 4-2078 for ap-
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WANTED MEN interested in learning the
Air Conditioning, Heating and Refrigeration
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Old, established company has un-
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rapid advancement assured for
those qualified. Prefer those ex-
perienced in teaching, sales or
community work, with pleasing
personality. For interview write,
giving qualifications, address, and
phone number, to James M. Busby,
1616 Kirby Bldg., Dallas 1, Texas.

HELP WANTED, Female F2
WOMEN
Dignified position, full or part-
time, for women of character. Prefer
those experienced in teaching,
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nity work. \$300 per month guar-
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LADIES
Start now to build your Avon Cos-
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is approaching and you won't
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Write — Box 4141, Midland, Texas.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES needed.
Also carbo. Apply in person. Western
Restaurant, 1101 South Gregg.

Earn \$5 Or More Per Hour
with our fabulous collection of Fall
jewelry. We need ladies in the Big
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collecting or delivering — choose your
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Monde Jewelry, Inc., Sat. only 8 a.m.
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NEED EXPERIENCED cashier. Apply
Gibson's Discount Center.

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COMPETENT MIDDLE aged couple with
no children to manage small hotel.
Lamesa, Texas. Character references re-
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Street, Big Spring.

WANTED 10-1000 BORNED loads, 5 cents
each. No babies. Will pick up and drop
day or Saturday. Write Mrs. Box 1083,
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BROOKER'S PIANO lessons, also ad-
vanced pupils. Call I. Davis 4-2481 or
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BROOKER'S PIANO Lessons — Expe-
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Heating Stoves
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Start where you left off. Text furnished,
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For free booklet write: American School,
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TO TRAIN
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We prepare Men and Women, Ages 18-
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home. Write Box 1,009, Care of Herald.

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PERSONAL LOANS H2
CALL GLORIA for your personal loan.
Confidential. E-Z Payments. AM 4-2461.
MILITARY PERSONNEL — loans \$10-
\$100. Easy Terms. Service, 308 Runnels. AM
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WOMAN'S COLUMN J
BEST HOME for aged or convalescents.
1200 Sycamore, Jessie J. Morgan. AM 4-3418.

CONValescent HOME. Room for one
or two. Experienced care. 1114 Main.
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COSMETICS J2
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CARE FOR children, over two, my home.
\$1.50, 6 days week. Open even-
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LICENSED CHILD CARE in my home.
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MRS. MORGAN'S baby nursery, day-night.
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WILL KEEP children in my home. 2110
Nolan. AM 4-3465.

ELUENNE KIRKREY — Day or night
care. 107 East 18th. AM 4-3492.

WILL BABY sit—my home—309 West 2nd.
AM 4-3492.

LAUNDRY SERVICE J5
IRONING, 209 West 2nd, across from
Carter Furniture. AM 4-3484.

IRONING WANTED—1107 East 16th. AM
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IRONING WANTED. Pick up and deliver.
Call AM 4-4851.

IRONING WANTED. \$1.75 mixed dozen.
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WILL DO Sewing, alterations, ironing.
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Carpenter work. Free estimates. Mrs.
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AC COMBINE Model '66. Real clean for
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USED INTERNATIONAL Model '66' field
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SALES and Service on Red — Myers
Aeromotor pumps and Aeromotor windmills.
Send money. Carroll Chasler Well Ser-
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REFRIGERATORS — \$29.50 up
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PAY CASH & SAVE
1-12 West Coast
Fir Sheathing \$7.45
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Strongbar Sq. \$9.95
2x4 Studs
West Coast Ea. 35¢
No. 1 15-Lb.
Felt \$2.35
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Window Units
2x14 — 2 Light \$9.95
Outside
White Paint Gal. \$2.25
2-Bar 14-In.
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SNYDER, TEXAS
Lamesa Hwy. HI 3-6613

SPECIALS
Outside House Paint, Gal. ... \$3.30
Rubber Base Paint, Gal. ... \$2.95
Barn & Roof Paint, Gal. ... \$2.95
All Purpose Mud, 25 Lbs. ... \$1.75
250 Ft. Perforated Tape, Roll ... \$6.00
FHA TITLE LOANS
Nothing Down — 5 Years To Pay
T. A. SMITH, CONTRACTOR
AM 4-8631

LUMBER BIN
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SPECIALS
Inside Wall Paint Gal. \$2.95
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250 Ft. Perforated Tape70
Yellow Pine Flooring, 100-Ft. \$11.80
1x4 Yellow
Pine S-4-S, 100-Ft. \$10.00
No. 1 Oak Flooring, 100-Ft. \$19.50

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408 West 3rd AM 4-2773
FOR ALL your building Material needs,
see LLOYD F. CURLEY LUMBER CO.
211 Main, Big Spring.

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KENMORE Cabinet Sewing Ma-
chine, like new \$79.95
New 6 pc. Living Room Suite,
chairs and tables, reg \$129.95.
Now Only \$89.95
6 pc. New Living Room Suite,
Couch, 2 chairs, 2 step tables, cof-
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ADMIRAL, '60 model Deep-
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New Maple Bunk Bed, com-
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SIMMONS Box Springs and quilted
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Also Some Good Bargains
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504 W. 3rd AM 4-2505
Used Roll-a-way Bed \$24.95
Used, New plastic upholstered,
2 pc. Sofa-bed Suite \$59.95
Newly Upholstered Sofa-bed
Table \$24.95
Large Maple Dining Room
Table \$24.95
New 2 pc. Living Room Suite \$99.95
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Visit our Goodrich Tire department
BIG SPRING HARDWARE
Furniture & Tire Dept.
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2 P.C. Danish Modern Bedroom
Suite. Take up payments of \$9.55
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HOTPOINT Automatic Washer
..... \$129.95
PHILCO Refrigerator, freezer
across top \$89.95
7 P.C. DAYSTROM Dinette \$74.95
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Suite. Consists of Drop leaf table,
Buffet and 4 ladder back chairs.
Excellent condition \$149.95

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Good Housekeeping
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907 Johnson AM 4-2832
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USED APPLIANCE SPECIALS
Frigidaire automatic washer, 6
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Dryer Combination \$199.95
Frigidaire Automatic Dryer, ex-
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Ranges and Refrigerators for rent
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USED SPECIALS
Used Hospital Beds \$72.50
2-Pc. Dining Room Suite \$129.50
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Used Roll-a-way Bed & Mattress
Used Ranch Oak Desk & Chair \$49.50
Used Plastic Chair \$29.50
Wall Cabinet—Metal \$8.95 up
Cabinet Bases \$29.50 up
Ranges \$29.50 up
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FIRESTONE Refrigerator, 11 cu.
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HOFFMAN 21" Table Model TV
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WHIRLPOOL 24" Automatic Was-
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Refrigerators \$7.00 Monthly
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Also Some Good Bargains
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Excellent condition \$149.95

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Wall Cabinet—Metal \$8.95 up
Cabinet Bases \$29.50 up
Ranges \$29.50 up
Wardrobes \$13.50 up

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Refrigerators \$7.00 Monthly
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We Rent One Piece Or A Household
Hospital Beds \$12.00 Mo.

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Bedroom Suite, Mattress and Box Springs
all this for only
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All prices too ridiculously reduced to
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Give your cooler the protection it
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Have The Best Buys In House
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\$199.95 To \$699.95
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GOOD USED Pianos—Nice selection. \$135
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Ireland Winding Up Quiet Election

DUBLIN (AP) — Ireland today was winding up one of the quietest election campaigns in the republic's history.

The nation's economic future in the light of the European Common Market attracted the main attention.

There are 1,750,000 voters eligible to cast ballots in Wednesday's election in which Prime Minister Sean Lemass is seeking re-election as head of the powerful Fianna Fail-Soldiers of Destiny-party.

Texan Killed

KIT CARSON, Colo. (AP) — Carl F. Logenberger, 23, of Port Arthur, Tex., was killed late Saturday when his sports car missed a curve on U. S. Highway 287 near here. He was thrown out and was crushed by the overturning car.

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in their greatest hit together!

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WILLIAM HOLDEN
ROBERT MITCHUM



JOEL MCCREA

The Oklahoman

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Irish Prisoners In Katanga

Irish soldiers taken prisoner as United Nations personnel shake hands with a Katanga guard in Jadotville, Katanga. A ceasefire pact ended fighting between forces of secessionist Katanga province of the Congo and U.N. troops. Most of the 190 U.N. personnel taken prisoner in Jadotville were Irish. They are grouped on a curbing in front of the Hotel Europe.

Mexican Soap Opera, Says Scribe, Could Use Soap

By JACK RUTLEDGE
MEXICO CITY (AP) — Soap operas in Mexico could use—well, a little soap. Rape, murder, illicit love and dop addiction are considered fairly normal for this type of entertainment.

Soap operas are called "novelas" down here, and they are extremely popular on both radio and television.

Mexico is now producing video-

taped Spanish-language television soap operas for export throughout Latin America. A new one titled "La Leona" is ready for showing in Lima, Buenos Aires, Santiago, Quito, Caracas, Bogota, Panama and other cities where it has been signed up.

Let's take a look at "La Leona" to get an idea of what a soap opera is like in this part of the world: Alicia is an adoring wife, mother, and hatcheck girl with a beatnik husband and a daughter named Maria who adores her father, Julio.

Julio decides to pick up some spare change by kidnapping a child for ransom. He's killed by police in the attempt, and Alicia is suspected of complicity. Although cleared, she is socially ostracized.

She puts Maria in a boarding school and heads for Las Vegas, Nev., where she opens a brothel. It is immediately successful.

A Nevada gambler named Johnny wants to buy her out, and also

to marry her. Her attorney also wants to marry her. Confused, she heads back to Mexico City to think things over.

Maria, the daughter, has become a social snob. Several days' TV-time are devoted to how Maria was straightened out by an old nanny.

Johnny comes to Mexico City to see Alicia, but something brews between him and Maria.

For some reason all head back for Las Vegas, where Johnny is shot dead by a pal. Everyone is suspect. Alicia fears her daughter did it, and to save her, confesses.

The real murderer, Johnny's ex-pal, is exposed and Alicia and Maria go back home to start life anew.

That's all, folks. And that's another difference between U. S. and Mexican soap operas.

The Mexican version is completed in between 50 and 60 chapters, and then they start another serial.

Storm Victim Finds Family

ANGLETON, Tex. (AP)—Robert Dunn, who lost 11 relatives in Hurricane Carla, joins a new family this week.

Mrs. S. W. Swanson of Angleton said she and her husband will become Robert's official guardians. The Swansons have two young daughters.

Robert, 15, has been living at the Swanson home since he was rescued from the roof of his demolished house. His parents, four brothers and sisters, an aunt, an uncle and three cousins died in the storm.

Several Texas parochial high schools offered scholarships to Robert.

"I think it's very nice of them," Robert said, "but I'm going to stay in Angleton. I've lived here all my life and all my friends are here."

The chartered airliner that was to pick them up at Shannon Airport last Wednesday finally arrived.

The Americans slept in chairs and on the carpeted floors of the air terminal—most of them out of money, some of them ill, babies wailing.

The group from the Irish-American Erin's Own Club of Chicago, who came to Ireland a month ago for a vacation, scraped up \$15 Sunday night to send a cabled appeal "please help us" to President Kennedy.

Kevin Carty, club president, and the Rev. Edward Salmon,

Nightmare Trip Is Nearing An End

SHANNON, Ireland (AP) — Stranded for five days after a nostalgic trip to Ireland that turned into a nightmare, 103 Americans today were promised a plane ride home.

The chartered airliner that was to pick them up at Shannon Airport last Wednesday finally arrived.

The Americans slept in chairs and on the carpeted floors of the air terminal—most of them out of money, some of them ill, babies wailing.

The group from the Irish-American Erin's Own Club of Chicago, who came to Ireland a month ago for a vacation, scraped up \$15 Sunday night to send a cabled appeal "please help us" to President Kennedy.

Kevin Carty, club president, and the Rev. Edward Salmon,

curator of St. Gabriel's church, Chicago, signed the cable.

Carty said the club paid \$30,000 to charter the plane from the President Air Lines for the trip that brought many back to Ireland on their first visit in years.

Kay Mellor, a Chicago nurse, tended the sick among the vacationists that included seven children. Mrs. Mellor was worried she might lose her job for staying away too long.

In the airport lounge, the men who spent their fifth night on the floor there, stretched and looked gratefully at the plane—a DC7C of the same airline whose plane crashed in the Shannon Estuary with the loss of 33 lives Sept. 10.

The Chicagoans faced another day of waiting, however, for they were told takeoff is not until 7 p.m.—local time.

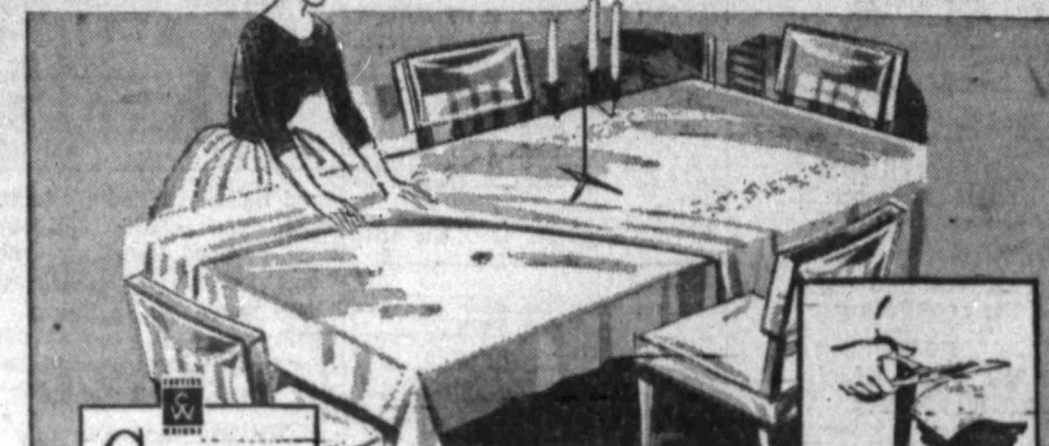


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SPILLED LIQUIDS simply can't come thru! Steril-Foam is waterproof, resists acids, grease. No more table stains!

HEAT PROTECTION! Steril-Foam insulates against high temperatures. Hot plates won't mar table. Quiet, too!

Finally, Adult TV

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP TV - Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Network television finally has come up with a dramatic program clearly designed for adults only. During the premiere of ABC's "Bus Stop," Sunday night a young girl used a four-letter word in ordering a man out of her house.

It wasn't a very bad four-letter word, but it isn't one you often hear on "Lassie" or "The Flintstones." It may have been the most startling thing in the series' first episode.

The story was about a middle-aged bronc-rider returning to his home town for the first time in years to find his son on trial for murdering a girl by running her down with a truck. He wanders around futilely trying to prove that his boy was framed and winds up reconciling with his patient wife, promising not to hit the rodeo trail again—not for a while anyway.

The trouble with the drama was that all the characters were so ineffective and unattractive that it was hard to care very much about them. When it turned out that the son was guilty of murder, it was not a big surprise, although it was a real switch. All prisoners on trial in TV normally are proved innocent in the last 10 minutes.

Long Is Speaker At Canal Meeting

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Sen. Russell Long, D-La., is scheduled as the main speaker today at the 56th annual Intercoastal Canal Association of Louisiana and Texas convention.

Approximately 100 of the 250 delegates of the convention Sunday toured the Port Allen locks on the ferryboat "City of Baton Rouge."

Dies In Wreck

HOBBS, N.M. (AP) — John Arthur French, 21, of Denver City, Tex., died Sunday in a car-truck

accident on State 133 just north of Hobbs. Police said the car French was driving collided with a truck that was apparently on the wrong side of the highway. Four persons were injured.

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

New York, N. Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain—without surgery.

In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place.

Most amazing of all—results were

so thorough that sufferers made astonishing statements like "Piles have seemed to be a problem!" The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne®)—discovery of a world-famous research institute. This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form under the name Preparation 226. At all drug counters.

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Neighborhood boys find a new form of amusement after a truck knocked over a fire plug in Los Angeles.