

TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Mostly cloudy today and tonight, becoming partly cloudy Thursday afternoon. Occasional showers. Warmer Thursday afternoon. High today 73; low tonight 60; high tomorrow 80.

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Sun Tries To Break Through Overcast

There were indications around noon today that the intermittent showers which have fallen on Big Spring and Howard County almost continuously for the past two days were breaking away.

Skies were still overcast at that hour and the last moisture had fallen not too long before. However, the heavy clouds seemed to be lifting and the sun making a struggle to reappear.

Gauges varied widely in the amount of rain the two days produced. There were reports some areas had as much as .75 of an inch. In general, the average was between a third and half an inch for most parts of the county.

Moss Creek Lake and the Coahoma community received half an inch for the two days which was heavier than most parts of the county.

The U. S. Experiment Station, north of the city, reported .33 of an inch. Downtown, the Texas Electric Service Co. plant had .40 of an inch and its switching plant

.38 of an inch. Other rain reports included: Chalk .40 of an inch; Elbow .25; Lomax .30; Fairview .25; Vincent .38; Knott .25; Moss Creek and Coahoma .50.

Snyder had a .7 of an inch for the night and Champion Creek Lake .25; Morgan Creek, .21.

Farmers were not too sad at seeing the clouds breaking away. Cotton at this stage of the game needs no additional rain. The only crops on farms which benefit from rains such as fell Tuesday and Wednesday were the late grain and pasture lands.

Temperatures toppled to chilly levels as the cold front pushed through the community. Only 10 degrees separated Tuesday's high from the low of early Wednesday morning. High on Tuesday was 69 degrees; low last night was 59.

Herb Helbig, county agent, said there is a possibility the chilly weather brought on by the rain may tend to slow down development of the boll worms and

other insect pests in the fields. However he said that the chill is holding back maturity of the cotton at the same time and he was uncertain if the possible benefit of the weather was offsetting the danger created by delay in ripening the crop.

The drizzle of the past two days provided no appreciable runoff, but it has slowed the rate of spilling for the area's two major lakes.

Lake J. B. Thomas, the Colorado River Municipal water District reservoir, was at elevation 2258.31 feet Wednesday morning, a decline of only .04 of a foot for the day. This is still approximately four inches above service spillway level.

Lake Colorado City, the Texas Electric Service Company reservoir on Morgan Creek southwest of Colorado City, held constant at 2070.45 feet today. This is .15 of a foot above spillway. There was .10 inch at the intake, and .20 at the dam.

Reporter Tells Of Courage In Plane Ditching

DARMSTADT, Germany (AP)—"No panic, just everyone moving to the escape hatches. Courage—and even a few jokes—as waves smashed our raft around like a toy."

That was the way Pete Foley, a staff writer of the American armed forces paper Stars and Stripes, began an eyewitness report on the crash of a Flying Tiger Super Constellation in the Atlantic Sunday night. His account was published by Stars and Stripes today.

Foley described how two engines failed four hours after the plane took off from Gander, Nfld., and the stewards began ditching drill on a precautionary basis.

"Spirit was high on the plane and many of the young soldiers aboard, mostly headed overseas for the first time, kidded the stewards and said they wanted to be in the same life raft with them," reported Foley.

A frightened young bride and a mother of two children showed more signs of fear.

"When the plane's third motor died the pilot announced 'We are going to ditch.'"

"You could feel the plane dropping now. Lights were turned out for our eyes to get used to the darkness," Foley said.

"Within minutes came the hard crash and the struggle to come out of the sinking plane started. There was no panic—just everyone moving to the escape hatches."

"The seas were rough and the winds were blowing and in the black of the night nothing but struggling swimmers could be seen."

"There were only the cries: 'Where are the rafts? Where are the boats?'"

FOUND RAFT

Foley described how the swimmers finally found an upside down raft and packed aboard it two deep.

His account continued: "For nearly five hours this mass of humanity was tossed around by the seas, often sprayed with cold water. Most of the time they were waist-deep in water."

"The hours passed slowly. But search planes overhead added to the hope that help would soon be on the way."

"Only a few could move in the raft."

"Those in the center had to keep their heads above the water. Those along the sides had to try to help bail out the rising water."

"At times, the raft would spin like a top and at others it would ride high at the crest of a wave only to be dropped."

"When the raft was caught between two waves and almost folded in half, it hurt the most, for this movement jammed the survivors even tighter together and caused cries of pain."

FALSE HOPE

The lights of planes, of fading flares and even the rising moon gave survivors false hope that a rescue ship was coming.

The green running light of the Swiss freighter Celerina was their first sure sign of help.

Foley said the Celerina's search lights, guided by the lone flashlight which pilot John Murray had brought an hour after the running light was first seen.

"He quoted the ship's captain as saying: 'If it was not for the flashlight, it would have taken much longer to find the raft between the high seas and waves.'"

STRAPPED TO STRETCHERS

Three of the injured were strapped to stretchers.

I watched the aerial rescue operation from a chartered plane. Commented our pilot, Charles Angles: "It's bloody wonderful. I never saw anything more skillful."

The helicopters made two round trips apiece to the Celerina. Waiting at the Cork docks were ambulances, doctors and a police escort.

Most of those brought ashore appeared to be suffering from leg injuries.

One of them, Sgt. Ralph E. Bates of Wurtland, Ky., said: "I don't remember much about the crash. It was certainly a shock."

The injured were taken to Mercy Hospital for treatment.

One of the helicopter pilots brought an urgent call from the Celerina for medical supplies.

The Celerina also said it was in great need of 100 pounds of meat, 50 pounds of rice and 50 pounds of flour to feed its unexpected guests. Arrangements were quick-

U.S. To Keep Eye On Port In Cuba



Railroad Brotherhood Leaders

D. A. Brazel, left, explains the chain of leadership for the 1962 United Fund Drive to men who will head the effort for railroad brotherhoods. The men made plans for the drive within their

groups. They will launch their drive Oct. 12, after a final meeting at 9 a.m., Oct. 10, at Cosden Country Club.

United Fund Takes Forward Step As Labor Forms Ranks

The 1962 United Fund Campaign took a solid step forward Tuesday afternoon as the railroad brotherhoods with the labor division laid plans to kick off their drive.

D. A. Brazel, who is in charge of organized labor: UF division, outlined his ideas for the coming campaign and entertained suggestions from others who will play a leadership role. He, Angy Glenn, and Jack Y. Smith, campaign chairman, and 10 representatives of railroad brotherhoods met at the Texas and Pacific Railroad Station.

"Some changes have been instituted this year," Brazel said. "One of the most important of these is that each group will receive recognition for its contribution."

For instance, the railroad brotherhoods, led by Steve Corcoran,

will be recognized for its total contribution. At the same time, each of the 12 groups under that division will be given mention.

The personal touch being introduced this year extends even further in that new divisions have been formed so sources of funds can be identified more easily. The other divisions are for Negroes and Latin-Americans so that their total donations can be pinpointed.

"It is up to you to get out and see that your section does the best it can," Brazel told the leaders. "I look to you for the success or failure of the drive within your section."

The traditional goal of a day's pay will not be followed by the railroad brotherhoods this year. Instead they chose as their goal the "widow's mite." Each leader will seek to get his workers to do what they can, whether it be \$1 or \$100. As in the past, the funds donated may be earmarked for any of the 13 participating organizations.

No report meetings will be held this year, Angy Glenn said. Instead the UF office in Room 201, Permian Building will remain open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. each week-day so the leaders can report progress at any convenient time.

Glenn showed the men cards which will be used this year and proper reporting procedures.

Kickoff date for the railroad brotherhoods was set for Oct. 12. Group leaders will meet at 9 a.m., Oct. 10 at the Cosden Country Club to pick up their cards and

get final instructions for the drive. Original starting date had been Oct. 4.

Groups which comprise the Railroad Brotherhoods are the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, Brotherhood of Railway Boiler Makers, Brotherhood of Railway Clerks, Brotherhood of Railway Electricians, Order of Railway Conductors and Brakemen, International Association of Machinists, Brotherhood of Railway Carmen, Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen — Yardmen, Brotherhood of Railway Laborers and Order of Railway Telegraphers.

Fallout Shelter Bill Is Passed

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress has passed and sent to President Kennedy a bill appropriating \$38 million for fallout shelter research and surveys.

By a voice vote Tuesday the House completed action on the measure, part of an \$11.6-billion appropriation for several federal agencies.

Application For Bank Received

AUSTIN (AP)—The State Banking Department announced the receipt today of an application for a new state bank in Breckenridge.

The bank, to be known as the Stephens County State Bank, would have proposed capital of \$150,000, surplus of \$100,000 and reserves of \$50,000.

Directors include Albert Reck, chairman of the board; Russell Payne, C. B. Waller, Rufus Thurmon, C. D. Doffmeyer, C. J. Eden, and Dr. Edwin Goodall, all of Breckenridge; Joe Rogers of Caddo, and John A. Wright, president, of Abilene.

No date has been set for a hearing on the application.

Half-A-Loaf Tax Bill Ready For Congress, White House

WASHINGTON (AP)—A half-a-loaf tax bill, giving President Kennedy the business-boosting change he recommended but less than the counterbalancing revenue he asked, was ready today for Congress and the White House to consider.

There was every indication the House, the Senate and the President would accept the measure. It was hammered out in four days of work, running into Tuesday night, by a conference committee charged with reconciling the different bills passed by the two

chambers. The House will act first, one day next week.

The heart of the measure, a tax credit of more than \$1 billion for businesses willing to spend money on modernizing and improving their equipment, was retained. The administration has earnestly pleaded for this investment credit, designed as a quick shot in the arm for the U.S. economy and, in the long pull, as a means of helping U.S. businesses match their modernized — and tax-favored — competitors abroad.

The big casualty, doomed by the Senate, was the plan to withhold income taxes on interest and dividends. The Treasury had hoped to collect by this means as much as \$780 million a year in tax revenue now lost because of nonreporting.

The Senate, bombarded with adverse mail, struck out the withholding provision the House had voted. The conference committee went along, but in accepting the Senate substitute, a requirement for more elaborate reporting by the firms paying interest and dividends, the conferees directed the Treasury to report annually on the effectiveness of this device, estimated to be worth \$240 million a year in recouped revenue.

Under the investment credit provision, a company could deduct directly from its taxes, subject to some limitations, up to 7 per cent of what it spent for equipment and machinery. Utilities would be held to a three per cent deduction. The conference committee made the provision retroactive to Jan. 1, 1962, thus greatly increasing the over-all revenue cost of the bill for its first year.

Congressional sources estimated the first year net loss at \$1.3 billion, leveling off hereafter at \$455 million a year. Kennedy's original proposal was estimated by the Treasury to net an increase of \$600 million a year.

The compromise bill would

tighten appreciably — though not nearly so much as Kennedy recommended — the tax deduction rules applying to business entertainment, travel and gifts.

City Approves Assessment Paving Plans

Resolutions were approved by the city commission Tuesday night declaring the necessity for paving some 26 blocks under the city's assessment paving program. More than half of these are on the north side.

The commission was also advised that the last needed right-of-way, for paving Goliad Street from the Goliad Junior High School south to Marcy Drive, had been agreed upon and the commission authorized its purchase for approximately \$450. The property is owned by the Cole Estate.

Streets included in the program approved Tuesday night are: Access road to the Banks Addition from Northwest Fourth to Northwest Seventh; Twenty-first, from Nolan to Goliad; Twenty-first, from Lancaster and Nolan; Northwest Seventh, from Banks access road to Wyoming; Northwest Fourth, from Ayfild to Trades, and from Trades to Banks access road; Northwest Seventh, from US 87 to San Antonio; Northwest Eighth, from Bell to Ayfild; and Thirteenth, from Johnson to Nolan.

A public hearing on these proposed streets will be announced for October.

Strong Man In Argentina Balked By Navy

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—Emerging as the strong man after the army revolt that shook Argentina, Alvaro Alsogaray took the first step Tuesday night toward restoring civilian authority in high positions. He was immediately balked by the navy.

The economics minister, in his dual role of acting interior minister, announced that Inspector General Nicolas Jose Rodriguez would become chief of the federal police department. He named in inspector Fernando Sobrado as deputy chief.

The announcement set the navy seething. The navy has been making the decision on appointments for top posts in the strategic federal police since overthrowing dictator Juan D. Peron in 1955.

In the face of rising navy resentment, Alsogaray temporarily withdrew the appointments.

The navy is a power in Argentine military circles, and it has given its allegiance only reluctantly to President Jose Maria Guido since the end of last week's fighting.

The navy's opposition emphasized the dissension still rife among the military, although Alsogaray told a news conference that unrest had been quelled. He also repeated assurances that the triumphant rebel army faction is democratic and favors civilian rule.

British 'Copters Take Survivors To Hospital

CORK, Ireland (AP)—Two British helicopters plucked 17 injured survivors of a ditched American airliner off the Swiss rescue ship Celerina today for hospitalization at a U.S. Air Force base in Britain.

The 9,041-ton freighter, still carrying 27 others it rescued after a Flying Tiger Super Constellation plunged into the white-capped Atlantic with 76 persons Sunday night, headed on to Antwerp, Belgium, its next port of call.

The U.S. Army in Europe prepared to send medical and other aid to Antwerp for the group, American service men and their wives, whose flight from the United States ended with a forced landing in the sea 500 miles west of Ireland.

The Canadian aircraft carrier Bonaventure, which is bearing four other survivors, radioed that it expects to reach the Shannon River estuary about 9 a.m. Thursday. The carrier originally planned to arrive late today, but said it was running low on fuel and had to reduce speed.

28 DEAD OR MISSING

Of the 76 aboard the plane, 28 were dead or missing and presumed drowned. Twelve bodies have been recovered. The search for further survivors was called off Tuesday night.

Many of those who lived through the ditching were suffering from chemical burns, a skin inflammation caused by contact with gasoline which spilled into the sea when the plane was wrenched apart. There was no fire.

The Celerina had radioed that

some of the 44 persons it picked up needed to be taken to shore hospitals quickly.

The hazardous air-sea operation by the two Royal Air Force helicopters centered 30 miles off the Irish coast.

The bright yellow copters hovered 30 feet above the freighter — which pitched in a heavy swell and 30-mile-an-hour wind — while the injured were winched off the deck and up into the flying ambulances.

Three of the injured were strapped to stretchers.

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One of them, Sgt. Ralph E. Bates of Wurtland, Ky., said: "I don't remember much about the crash. It was certainly a shock."

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Sleeping Sickness Hits In Formosa

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Seven children have contracted encephalitis — sleeping sickness — at Taitung in southeast Formosa since Sept. 1 and four have died, press reports said today. The deaths brought to 30 the number of fatalities since the epidemic broke out in south Formosa in June.

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STATE APPROVES PLANS

Big Spring Loop Of IS 20 In Sight

The Texas Highway Commission has approved expenditures for paving of Interstate 20 and frontage roads, virtually assuring a turnkey job for the Big Spring loop.

J. C. Roberts, Abilene district highway engineer, announced approval of \$1,370,000 under the 1963-64 program for surfacing the loop and frontage roads. Total improvements will run the total appropriations to \$1,458,000 for the 1963-64 program on IS 20.

This is in addition to appropriations previously announced, including two sections of the loop to be let for contract this year.

The section from a point two miles east of Big Spring to the east edge of the U.S. Experiment Sta-

tion will be up for a letting in October. Bids are due to be asked in December for the section from three miles west to the east edge of the U.S. Experiment Station.

No official estimates have been made on the cost of these structures, grading and base on the two sections, but based on original estimates they could run well over \$3,500,000.

Besides the paving authorized in new approvals, the highway commission also appropriated \$50,000 for signs and pavement markers for the 7.2 mile loop that passes through the north edge of the city; \$25,000 for two safety rest areas on IS 20 about 10 miles west of Big Spring; \$13,000 for

one safety rest area 18 miles east of Big Spring on IS 20.

Original estimates on the loop cost at Big Spring were pegged at \$6,000,000. Of this approximately a million was earmarked for right of way. Costs, however, may have advanced since the original estimates were made five years ago.

The highway department came to a settlement last week with H. S. Moss on roadway required at the east end of the project. Roberts said he understood an agreement between the U. S. Department of Agriculture and the U.S. Bureau of Public Roads has been reached regarding the clearing the way for a letting on the west section of the project in December.

Russians May Be Setting Up Naval Base

WASHINGTON (AP)—The State Department declared today Soviet construction of a fishing port in Cuba will be watched closely by the United States to see whether it poses a threat to this nation's safety.

The State Department implied — but carefully avoided a specific charge — that the project announced at Havana Tuesday may turn out to be in fact construction of a naval base. Increased Communist power in Cuba would increase the threat to U.S. security.

State Department officials told newsmen the Soviet fishing fleet operating in the western North Atlantic numbers about 600 trawlers. They said concentration of Soviet fishing boats in the Caribbean area could injure the competitive position which traditionally fish in the Caribbean, such as Mexico and the United States.

NO INFORMATION

State Department press officer Lincoln White said he had no information other than that announced by Premier Fidel Castro at Havana Tuesday after the signing of a fishing treaty with the Russian minister of fisheries.

Some military sources expressed fear the port might be camouflage for a naval base which could threaten the Panama Canal.

They said a port equipped to overhaul, repair, and supply Soviet and Cuban trawlers could also serve as a support base for submarines and torpedo boats.

Prime Minister Fidel Castro unveiled the plans for a port in a television speech Tuesday. He didn't specify the location but a later communique announcing signing of the Soviet-Cuban agreement said the dock and facilities for between 115 and 150 medium trawlers would be in Havana Bay.

It was reported in Havana that Soviet crews would instruct Cubans in the use of Soviet trawlers and that the fleet ultimately would become the property of Cuba.

SPY SHIPS

Many of the Soviet Union's 3,000 trawlers are anything but purely fishing craft. They are known to carry radar and other electronic equipment with which they have monitored U.S. missile test shots from Cape Canaveral, Fla., and have observed U.S. fleet maneuvers.

The small flotilla of Soviet trawlers which arrived in Havana last summer is equipped with electronic detection equipment.

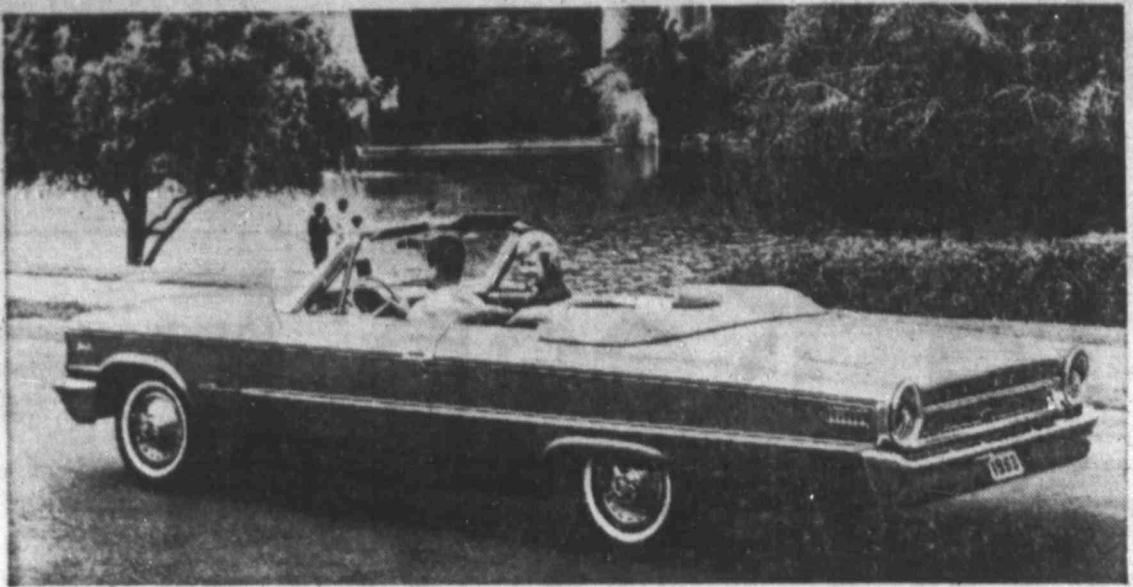
Some military authorities said construction of a Soviet port in Cuba appears part of a world-wide plan to position Soviet naval power where it could pinch off key Allied shipping routes.

Sources familiar with the movements of Soviet fishing trawlers said they normally work along the Grand Banks, in the North Atlantic.

"They don't get down that far in legitimate fishing," one officer said in referring to Cuban waters where the new base will be built.

EXCELLENT SITE

There had been speculation the fishing port might be on the Bahia de Nipe, an excellent bay on Cuba's northeast coast across the island from the U.S. naval base at Guantanamo.



Re-Styled Galaxie, New Falcon

The 1963 Fords are unveiled to the public Friday at Shasta Ford Sales, 500 W. 4th. The new Galaxie, Fairlane and Falcon lines will be shown. Top photo is the Ford's top-of-the-line Galaxie 500/XL convertible, with luxury car features and

a 260-cubic inch V-8 engine. It is one of 14 Galaxie models. Lower photo is of a new addition to the Falcon line, the four-door Futura sedan with deluxe treatment outside and inside. It has the Thunderbird air, for a lower, speedier look.



SHOWING HERE FRIDAY

New Models, New Designs In Ford's Array For 1963

A glittering array of Fords—with improvements and refinements for 1963—will be seen beginning Friday at Shasta Ford Sales, 500 W. 4th.

The new line will include the Galaxie, Fairlane and Falcon models.

Ford's Galaxie this year is described as "the most service-free standard size American car ever offered." It features a new economy V-8 engine, new 36,000-mile major lubrication interval and a new soft-riding "compliance link suspension."

In the Fairlane line there are two completely new hardtops and three new station wagons. Fairlane this past year had sedan models only, and these have been real best-sellers. The new hardtops are of the Thunderbird influence.

The Ford Falcon for 1963 emphasizes sports appeal with five new models, new styling, and various

new features. There will be 17 Falcon model choices.

GALAXIE
Galaxie features include an optional Thunderbird type swing away steering column for convenience of entry. Vent windows are crank operated, seat cushions feature three inches of foam rubber, interior door handles are luxurious paddle-type and a new AM-FM radio is optional. An all-new, three-speed manual shift synchromesh transmission is standard on all 1963 Galaxie models. The new transmission, first of its type ever offered on U.S.-built passenger cars, is synchronized in all forward gears to minimize hard shifting, gear clash and tooth wear.

The 260 cubic inch Challenger engine is designed to operate on regular fuel, offering good performance and high fuel economy. Custom performance is available in 35 different levels through various combinations of 6 engines,

5 transmissions and 9 rear axle ratios. Two, four and six-barrel carburetors for selected blends of performance and economy are offered on several of the engines.

A new four-door hardtop model in the Galaxie "500 XL" series heads the list of 14 new Galaxies in three series for 1963. The Galaxie series includes two- and four-door sedans; the Galaxie 500 series includes two- and four-door sedans, two- and four-door hardtops, and a two-door convertible. The sporty Galaxie "500 XL" series now includes a two-door convertible and two- and four-door hardtop models.

Ford's station wagons will feature four models for 1963 including four-door, six- and nine-passenger Country Sedans and Country Squires.

FAIRLANE
The new Fairlane wagon line of three models includes the Fairlane Squire with simulated exterior wood paneling. Bucket seats will be available for the Squire Wagon as well as for the Sports Coupe.

In addition to new hardtops and station wagons for 1963, the Fairlane line features restyled two- and four-door sedans.

Engineering advancements and modern production techniques have eliminated the need for the traditional 1,000-mile inspection and have increased major lubrication intervals to 36,000 miles.

A complete range of economy and performance is offered by 21 different combinations of engines, transmissions and rear ends. The 6-cylinder 170-cubic-inch engine is available with standard or automatic transmission, the 221-inch V-8 is available with a three or four-speed fully synchronized or two-speed automatic transmission and the 260-inch V-8 can also be obtained with a three-speed automatic transmission. Four separate differential ratios are available on all engines. Overdrive is also available with either V-8.

Fairlane for 1963 expresses a new spirit with fresh styling and the sporty Thunderbird roofline on the new hardtop models. From the all-new front end with its redesigned grille, hood, fenders and ornamentation to the blending of the back panel with its circular taillights, the Fairlane expresses Ford flair.

FALCON
New Falcon models, all in the sporty Futura series, include a four-door sedan and two convertibles. Sharply reduced maintenance features new for 1963 include 36,000-mile chassis lubrication interval (up from every 1,000 miles) elimination of the traditional 1,000-mile new car inspection and self-adjusting brakes.

Power steering will be available as an option for the first time in 1963. Also available as an option is a fully-synchronized four-speed manual transmission.

The sports flavor of the 1963 Falcon line is reflected in a new Thunderbird-type roof for all sedans and all-around styling refinements that give all models a lower, speedier look. Interior appointments are tailored with luxury-car plushness. Falcon offers fifteen different performance levels through various engine, transmission and rear axle combinations.

New for 1963, the Falcon Futura four-door sedan combines a sports flavor interior with the practicality of a family sedan. Like the other high-fashion Futura sedans, the four-door sedan offers cloth and vinyl interiors with color-keyed, nylon-rayon carpeting.

Now the Falcon, like the other members of the Ford family of cars, literally takes care of itself. The traditional 1,000-mile new car inspection has been eliminated and 36,000-mile chassis lubrication is standard.

Muscovites Getting Ready For Winter

By GEORGE SYVERTSEN

MOSCOW (AP) — The central heating came on in Moscow this week and Muscovites began re-dressing their winter coats at the state hookshops.

The masses of pedestrians were back in their drab topcoats and raincoats soaking up the last weak rays of autumn sunlight that occasionally broke through between chilling rain storms.

Daytime temperatures are nippy and nights are cold. The first snowfall is just a few weeks away. From then on, the ground will be covered almost daily with a new blanket of snow.

State employees and workers, fresh from month-long vacations, began gathering enough cash to get their winter clothes out of stock. This is a common practice in the Soviet Union, the only Communist country to preserve that old capitalist institution, the pawn broker. They are called "Lombardi," after users of medieval Italy.

Russians who need cash for vacations and lack room in their cramped living quarters to store winter things usually show up at one of Moscow's five hookshops in early summer.

For a nominal interest charge, clothes are stored for the winter. The only worry is getting up the cash to buy them back before winter sets in.

Some folks are shopping for fur hats—a must for Russian winters. The style has moved away from the traditional peasant's shapka with the earflaps to a jaunty high-crowned number copied from the Swedes.

Old-fashioned valenki (felt boots) also are disappearing. The women are wearing leather ankle-high shoes with felt inner linings. The most stylish ones, at 35 rubles—about \$39—are imported, mainly from Czechoslovakia.

The males are turning to ordinary rubbers over their shoes or

to rubber storm boots and galoshes, derisively called "farewell-to-youths" by the younger set.

Housewives in the cities soon will be washing their windows for the last time before stuffing up the cracks with cotton or pasting paper strips over loose-fitting frames. This annual ritual is dictated by the Russian dread of winter drafts. Shops will hang up heavy curtains over doorways.

Apartment house "superintendents are putting out piles of sand

in courtyards, to spread on slippery sidewalks and stairways.

A few Moscow homemakers have been experimenting with canning fruits and vegetables. In the winter state markets and even peasant bazaars are nearly bare of fresh produce.

Gum department store in Red Square sold a few sets of canning equipment and a limited number of glass jars. Not many Moscow housewives appear to be going in for canning, however, since most share crowded kitchens with other families. They lack storage space.

Out in the villages, peasants are storing potatoes and other vegetables, dried fruits and pickled cabbage, cucumbers or tomatoes. They go in bins under floorboards. The autumn slaughtering will get under way soon. Privately raised pigs, sheep and cows will be butchered or turned into sausage.

Collective farmers, permitted to raise limited numbers of private livestock, may have problems this winter.

The state is campaigning against the peasants' practice of buying cheap bread at state bakeries to feed animals. The only alternative is to buy high-priced fodder from the state's inadequate stocks—or to steal.

In Moscow's truck depots, mechanics have started attaching snow plows to the water trucks that spent the summer spraying dusty streets.

Boatyard workers on the Moscow River will beach the capital's white excursion boats before the freeze sets in. Supply boats are making their last trips to arctic ports, icebound for nine months annually.

One of the surest signs of approaching winter was Premier Khrushchev's return from his Black Sea vacation resort. Western diplomats figure things will be getting hotter shortly even though the temperatures drop.

Current Best Sellers

(Compiled By Publishers' Weekly)

FICTION
SHIP OF FOOLS, Porter.
DEARLY BELOVED, Lindbergh.

THE REIVERS, Faulkner.
YOUNGBLOOD HAWKE, Wouk.

UHURU, Ruark.
NONFICTION

THE ROTHSCHILDS, Morton.
MY LIFE IN COURT, Nizer.

O'YE JUGS & JULEPS, Hudson.
TRAVELS WITH CHARLEY, Steinbeck.

GUNS OF AUGUST, Tuchman.

PUBLIC RECORDS

BUILDING PERMITS
Leonard D. Rockwell, 406 NE 12th, re-model residence, \$1,800.
Robert H. Heine, 527 Scott Drive, new residence, \$15,500.
Miller Russell, 509 Union, addition to residence, \$2,000.
Mrs. W. E. Martin, 1208 W. 2nd, build porch, \$350.

Snyder Couple Gives Grant To Temple Hospital

SNYDER (AP) — A grant of \$225,000 to Scott & White Hospital in Temple was announced Monday by a pioneer Scurry County couple, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Cogdell. The money will be used to

establish an irradiation center for treatment of cancer and allied diseases.

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Insured Savings Earn at current rate of

4% Per Annum compounded twice a year.

Let your money GROW the INSURED SAFE way at Big Spring Savings! Your savings account is welcome in any amount.

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Member of the Federal Savings & Loan Insurance Corp.

Coming Friday—the '63 Fords... America's liveliest, most care-free cars!



The longest, liveliest, most beautiful line-up of new cars ever presented under one dealer's banner! 4 classes... 44 models...all with amazing new service-saving features that reduce service stops to twice a year or every 6,000 miles...save you time, trouble, money.

'63 super torque Ford Galaxie (foreground: Galaxie 500/XL 2-Door Hardtop). The look, the power—and now the feel of the fabulous Thunderbird! The glamorous '63 Ford Galaxie has a ride so new, so effortless, so Thunderbird-smooth, you must try it to believe it! Super torque thrust ranging up to 405 hp optional. Exciting new elegance—including an optional Swing-Away steering wheel that moves over to let you in. It's the liveliest of the Lively Ones for '63!

'63 Ford Fairlane Hardtop (background: Fairlane 500 Sports Coupe). Hot new middleweight... with V-8 punch! Presenting a full line of nine stunning Ford Fairlane! New styling! New power! Wide 'n' handsome choice! Three new middleweight wagons. Two dashing new hardtops. Four jaunty sedans. All give you big car room, ride, performance... nimble new size... saving price. Optional bucket seats... new 260 V-8... 221 V-8 (or standard Six). Fairlane—new idea in cars!



'63 FALCON (Futura Sports Convertible). Fun is what's new in Falcon—America's all-time economy champ. The fun begins with the first Falcon Convertible and runs through 15 of the liveliest, lowest-costing cars and wagons in the land. And this year, Falcon goes even

further to save you money and bother. All '63 Falcons* have the exclusive twice-a-year service-saving features of big Fords. Options include bucket seats, 4-speed floor shift, sizzling 170 Special Six (Special Six standard in Convertible... along with power-operated top).

America's liveliest, most care-free cars

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Ford
MOTOR COMPANY

*Except Falcon Station Bus and Club Wagons

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500 WEST 4TH STREET

BIG SPRING, TEXAS

Missile Site Aids Business

By RICHARD J. PALMER

MINOT, N.D. (AP) — The roar of heavy machinery is breaking the prairie silence in central North Dakota, and towns of under 2,000 population are bustling with new business.

It's all caused by a \$136.3-million missile site—one of 21 around the nation.

This site is for Minuteman nuclear missiles—the one the Air Force tags "firecrackers with a guidance system."

Most of the sites are in the less-populated central part of the country, where the impact on smaller towns is explosive itself.

"It used to be when you saw a stranger on main street, you wondered who he was and what he was doing here. It's not that way anymore," said Mayor Richard Kostenko of Minot, N.D., a hamlet of 410 persons.

"It's good—but it'll be short lived, and maybe that's the trouble with it," Kostenko sighed. "There's just too much all at once."

Most of that "too much" involves monthly payrolls of over \$2.7 million drawn by about 4,500 civilian construction workers and military men.

On top of this, the Boeing Co., one of the project contractors, is pouring \$250,000 a month in local purchases into this normally quiet, agricultural economy.

The money is being used to dig

and equip 150 big holes in a "C" shape around Minot. Air Force Base, home for part of the Strategic Air Command, which will take over operation of the complex.

Average cost of one missile silo is \$385,000. Each silo is designed to be used just once. A launch control center, buried 80 feet in the center of each 10-missile silo cluster, costs an average \$670,000.

Criticism comes in many forms. But there's little fear among the North Dakotans of the deadly nuclear-tipped missiles that will hang ever alert for launching in these pasture hideaways about two years from now.

The Site Activation Task Force—SATAF—headed by Col. Thomas S. Jeffrey, 45-year-old space age veteran who recently commanded construction of the Atlas missile site around Spokane, Wash., is staging a mammoth public relations effort.

They hold community meetings and have an open door at all hours for complaints.

This missile project has not had a labor stoppage and is now two to three months ahead of schedule.

But the labor situation has another side.

As mayor of Kenmare, LeRoy Sandvik welcomes the business the project showers on his community of about 1,700 persons.

LAW OF PARDON

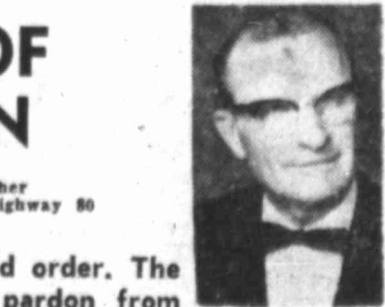
By T. H. Torbet, preacher
Church of Christ, 200 West Highway 80
P.O. Box 1253

God is a God of law and order. The alien sinner has a law of pardon from

God. "If ye believe not that I am he, ye shall die in your sins;" "He that believeth and is baptized shall be saved" (Jno. 8:24; Mark 16:16).

The erring Christian also is given a law of pardon: "Repent... and pray God, if perhaps the thought of thine heart may be forgiven thee" (Acts 8:22).

Both the alien sinner and the child of God must conform to God's law for him, if he is to be pardoned of his sins. Forgiveness is conditional to both classes. Praying about God's children,



Solomon said, "If they sin against thee, (for there is no man that sinneth not) and thou be angry with them, and deliver them to the enemy, so that they carry them away captive unto the land of the enemy, far and near. Yet if they shall bethink themselves, saying, We have sinned... and forgive thy people..." (1 Kings 8:46-50).

Welcome to our mid-week preaching service, tonight, 7:30. —Adv.

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Acting o Dist. Judge ponded to Oct. 22.

Estes' is too many not availab persons so bankrupt had not beo not appear

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Oil In Plan

Scholarsh prizes for say contest ly by the of the Am tute and th Information

Purpose create inter among stu schools. Se and \$200 w three essay

The sub) must write tion—A Pro Selection o the basis of tion, factua tion, compn. Only i submit entr

Essays r words in le do its own p up to 10 es by each scl pear on the tion will b bers.

Complete test is bein for distribu dents.

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PAR TIM

Judge Delays Estes Trial, Witnesses Not Available

TYLER, Tex. (AP)—It will be at least another four weeks before Billie Sol Estes, onetime tycoon of farm finance, goes before a jury on criminal charges.

Acting on a defense motion, Dist. Judge Otis T. Dunagan postponed the trial Tuesday until Oct. 22.

Estes' lawyers contended that too many major witnesses were not available. They said 28 of 75 persons sought to testify for the bankrupt West Texas promoter had not been subpoenaed or could not appear.

The delay means a corresponding lag in efforts by the U.S. Senate investigations subcommittee to question Estes about multimillion-dollar dealings with the Agriculture Department. The subcommittee has agreed to a state request to defer the appearance of Estes until after the trial.

Judge Dunagan overruled defense attorney John D. Cofer's contention that widespread news coverage of the Estes case would make a fair trial impossible "anywhere in the United States."

The trial of Estes on charges of swindling and theft was transferred here from Pecos, his home town, after efforts to obtain an unbiased jury failed three months ago.

Four indictments accuse Estes of manipulating mortgages on nonexistent chemical fertilizer tanks to obtain \$378,370.

Estes also faces trial on federal charges of mail fraud and conspiracy. Three former business associates have pleaded guilty to the charges and been sentenced to prison terms.

The trial of Estes on charges of swindling and theft was transferred here from his home town of Pecos, across the state in West Texas, after efforts to obtain an unbiased jury failed three months ago.

Four indictments returned by a county grand jury at Pecos accuse the black-haired, chubby promoter of manipulating mortgages on nonexistent chemical fertilizer tanks to obtain \$378,370.

During the two days he was in Tyler, newsmen found Estes unexpectedly willing to engage in small talk although divulging no information about himself. In the



Estes Watches Venire Sworn

Billie Sol Estes, second from left, former Pecos promoter, turns in his chair to watch as veniremen were sworn in by Dist. Judge Otis T. Dunagan at Tyler. Seated at the counsel table with

him are his lawyers. From left, they are J. Byron Sanders of Tyler, John Dennison of Pecos and John Cofer and Hume Cofer of Austin.

past he has stalked past reporters as if they were not present.

Estes and his attractive blonde wife dined at a restaurant with a man he identified as his Tyler barber, Ernest C. Pickle. Throughout the meal they talked in pleasantly inconsequential fashion.

While court was in recess Estes conversed in casual fashion with members of the press corps he had not been before. Then, after the delay in his trial was ordered, a newsman asked whether Estes was returning to his Pecos home. He smiled faintly before again turning poker-faced.

"No comment," he murmured. Estes' lawyers, in arguments disputed by the state, maintained they could not present an adequate defense because of the missing witnesses they wanted to put on the stand.

The defense staff named James E. Turritt of Dallas, a former vice president of CIT Finance Corp., as one of those unavailable—because court officers had been unable to serve subpoenas or for other reasons.

Counsel for Estes said Turritt was expected to testify he knew anhydrous ammonia (fertilizer) tanks purchased by CIT in various transactions never existed. They said Lou Sherry of Dallas, otherwise unidentified, was sought to tell the jury CIT fired Turritt because of dealings in worthless mortgages.

This would support defense claims that Estes did not steal or obtain mortgages by swindling various persons.

The Estes lawyers said they looked for most of the other missing witnesses to testify they agreed to let Estes use their credit because his was over-extended, and that these individuals received 10 per cent of the face value of each mortgage and they knew the tanks listed as collateral did not exist.

Among those listed as unavailable to testify for the defense

were Ellis Mattox of Pecos, E. C. Gillette of McCombs, J. S. Wheeler of Hereford, Jack Bradley of Toyahvale, Joe Bradley of Pecos, Robert Bradley of Verhalen, Gus Cowart of Lamesa, Glen Estes of Pecos (no relation of Billie Sol, the defendant told a reporter), John Gallagher of Hereford, S. E. Henry and J. W. Hill, all of Dell

City; S. B. Hunt of Pecos, Glenn Johnson of Levelland, George El Litch and Jim McCormack of El Paso, Stanley Magee of Dell City, L. C. Moore of Saragosa, Claude and Jessie C. Rigby of Fabens, John T. Sargent and L. S. Thomas of Pecos, Gene Wells of Sierra Blanca, Grady Acuff of Lamesa and W. F. Wynn of Midland.

Evans Gets Second Award For His Idea

Joseph B. Evans, an employee at the Big Spring Veterans Administration Hospital, has found out that making suggestions pays — and pays.

His suggestion on a better way to prevent contamination in handling of specimens was deemed worthy of a \$15 award locally in May. Now comes word from the VA Central Office that the suggestion is being offered for application throughout the VA system and another \$25 was authorized for Evans.

Three other VA employees at the local hospital were awarded certificates and \$15 cash awards for their suggestions last week.

Charles N. Waldron, a guard, suggested a more efficient use of personnel in inspection of motors and machinery to earn his award. The savings are intangible, but because of potential savings, the award was made.

Earl L. Bruce, gardener, took parts of discarded machinery from the laundry and fashioned an efficient tool for aerating lawns at the hospital. It is expected to cut the time for this task in half as well as to perform better.

Barbara M. Hines, a ward secretary, devised a method of notifying patients that they have visitors and delivering messages by use of cards which can be left on a patient's bed when he is absent from it temporarily. This is expected to save some \$200 in time during the first year.

IPAA Founder Dies

ARDMORE, Okla. (AP)—Wirt Franklin, 79, a founder and first president of the Independent Petroleum Association of America, died Monday after several weeks' illness.

Ike Supports Scranton, Nixon

BEDFORD SPRINGS, Pa. (AP)—Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower declared his support Tuesday night for two Republican gubernatorial candidates — U.S.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Sept. 26, 1962 3-A

Rep. William Scranton in Pennsylvania and Richard M. Nixon in California.

"Richard Nixon is an excellent student, a decisive man, a man of courage. I'd be very happy to live in any state which had Richard Nixon as governor or, for that

matter, William Scranton," Eisenhower said.

Eisenhower said he knew Scranton quite well when Scranton was associated with the State Department. He described him as "a very active, knowledgeable man, personable and dedicated to his work."

at

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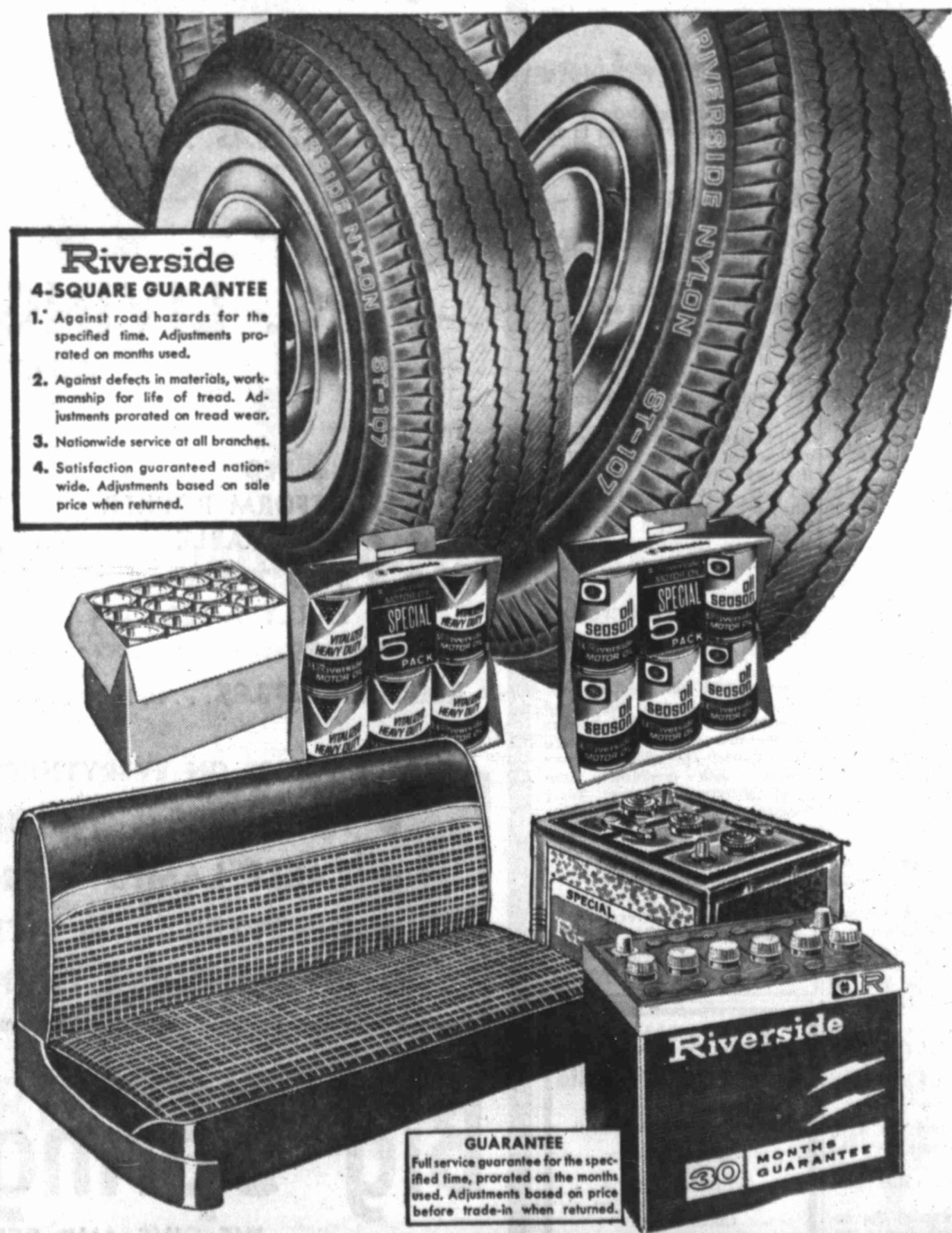
MONTGOMERY WARD 90th Anniversary Specials!



Don't hoof it! Drive with peace-of-mind on Riverside tires! Come on in to Wards... the values are terrific, the savings are great! Remember our policy for 90 years—complete satisfaction guaranteed or your money cheerfully refunded.

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Riverside 4-SQUARE GUARANTEE

1. Against road hazards for the specified time. Adjustments prorated on months used.
2. Against defects in materials, workmanship for life of tread. Adjustments prorated on tread wear.
3. Nationwide service at all branches.
4. Satisfaction guaranteed nationwide. Adjustments based on sale price when returned.

Pack 1 To Meet

Cub Scouts, Pack No. 1, will meet at the Airport Elementary School, Thursday, 7:30 p.m., in the school auditorium. All boys, 8-10 years of age, interested in joining are invited to attend and bring their parents.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
1. Fabulous bird
 4. Batter
 7. Seaport in No. Italy
 11. Artificial language
 12. Australian bird
 13. Hebrew month
 14. Nervous strain
 16. Singular
 17. Electric particle
 18. Godlike
 20. Chinks
 22. Siamese coins
 23. Title
 24. Table delicacy
 28. Esplanade
 31. Dessert
- DOWN**
1. Slower music
 2. Success play
 3. Wedge-like contrivance
 33. Oil of orange blossoms
 38. Above poet
 39. Barren
 40. Animated
 44. Baked clay
 45. Scotch name for John
 46. Theater sign: abbr.
 47. Single things
 48. Shout
 49. Abstract being

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

2. Pindar
3. Evergreen tree
4. Means of guiding
5. I love: Lat.
6. Worldly
7. Wither
8. Norwegian saint
9. Cen. Afr. tribe
10. Fish sauce
15. Drunkard
19. And so on: abbr.
20. Deserter
21. Winter peril
24. Pertaining to radiant energy
25. Industrial
26. By way of
27. At the same time
29. One of Dodecanese Islands
30. Trouble
33. Banal slang
34. Bulgarian coin
35. Western alliance
36. The Emerald Isle
37. Vex
41. Corn spike
42. Vase
43. Distress signal

NYLON ST-107 WHITEWALLS

Check this low clearance price for Nylon ST-107 wide whitewalls! Rugged Nylon cord and 7% deeper tread outperform new-car tires. 3300 gripping edges in tread.

16⁸⁸*
6.70-15 tube-type whitewall

Tube-type Whitewall		Tubeless Whitewall	
6.40-15	13.88*	6.00-15	14.88*
6.70-15	14.88*	6.50-15	17.88*
7.10-15	18.88*	6.70-15 or 7.50-14	18.88*
7.40-15	21.88*	7.10-15 or 8.00-14	20.88*
8.00-15	23.88*	7.60-15 or 8.50-14	23.88*
		8.00-15 or 9.00-14	25.88*

No money down! *All prices plus excise tax and your old tire.

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WARDS VITALIZED MOTOR OIL

The finest heavy-duty oil you can buy! Retards oxidation, prevents corrosion. 5-qt. pak... 1.19; 10-qt. can... 2.29

24^c Ea.
In 5.69 Cases

OUR FINEST! ALL-SEASON OIL

Use the year 'round! Finest additives. 5-qt. pak... 1.44; 10-qt. can... 2.69

28^c Ea.
In 6.98 Cases

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Stylish, yet rugged—resists stains and fading, defies hard use. Easy to clean—just a whisk of a damp cloth restores its original beauty. Blue, Green or Black.

14⁸⁸

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10⁸⁸* **12⁸⁸*** **16⁸⁸***

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GUARANTEED 30 MONTHS GUARANTEED 36 MONTHS

"Power-Gard" protects plates, More power for starting, more

prolongs service life. reserve capacity for accessories.

with trade Types 1, 2L fit most cars to 1955; 24S, 29N, 1955-62. Type 29N to fit Ford, Merc, 55-62 14.90

FREE MOUNTING! NO MONEY DOWN—SATISFACTION GUARANTEED!

Family Services Orientation Attended By Base Newcomers

What to do, and how to do it in a new community is part of the Webb Annual Family Services Orientation program now in progress at Webb AFB.

The program will conclude Thursday, having been in process since Tuesday under the jurisdiction of Lt. Col. Maxfield H. Bence, personnel officer.

Lt. Col. Bence opened the program by explaining the purposes and aims of the meet and introduced Col. Wilson H. Banks, base commander, who told of the mission of the 3500th Pilot Training Wing and the Air Training Command of which Webb is a part.

Col. Harold C. Collins, commander of the Pilot Training Group discussed the training program of the pilots and the part the instructors played in that training. Lt. Col. Jack C. Price, commander of the 331st Webb Base Fighter Interceptor Squadron, explained the purpose of his unit and also the broader mission of the Air Defense Command, the parent unit.

Other speakers who spoke to the new arrivals on base included Maj. Earl W. Breakaw, accounting and finance officer; Lt. Col. Mount E. Frantz, commander of the USAF Hospital Group whose

topic was the medical care program for dependents of the military; and Lt. E. P. Hausman of the Personnel Services Section.

Orientations are designed to aid the new arrivals in adjusting to the new routine; service families must put down roots quickly in a new surrounding. Very often the wife must do this without the help of the husband who may be away on TDY when she and the family arrive at the base.

By necessity military wives must adjust quickly to countless inconveniences — failure of household goods to arrive promptly, tardy allotments, lack of housing, and many other emergencies. To cushion this initial break-in period and to alleviate some of the trials is the purpose of the Family Services program.

Family Services is common to all bases and the information passed out at these meetings is vital. Some of the topics studied and explained include: Personal Affairs, Housing, Overseas Travel, Community Relations, Casualty Benefits, Insurance, Retirement, Pensions and kindred subjects.

A minimum of four committees is considered necessary for the proper functioning of a program of this kind. The committees are: welcome, publicity, office and personal affairs.



Signing In At Webb

Signing in for the Annual Family Services meet at Webb AFB are Mrs. George Vipond, left, standing, and Mrs. Fred Schlessner. They are being checked in by (from left) Mrs. Eugene Jensen, Mrs. James B. Studley and Mrs. Norman Ayers. The three-day orientation will conclude Thursday. (Official Air Force Photo)

WMSTopic Is Students

International students and their way of life was the topic of discussion at a Tuesday morning Royal Service meeting of the East Fourth Baptist WMS at the home of Mrs. Bill Hanson.

Opening the program was Mrs. Ralph Harris reading the calendar of prayer, followed by a special prayer for missionaries by Mrs. Billy Rudd. The group sang "I Love to Tell the Story."

Mrs. Harris talked on "Love Them into the Way," stressing the importance of winning international students into the Christian way of life. Mrs. Arnold Tonn sang "No One Ever Cared for Me Like Jesus." Taking part on the program with Mrs. Harris and Mrs. Tonn were Mrs. Rayford Dugan, Mrs. Norman Welch, Mrs. Charles Wester, Mrs. Tom Clifton, Mrs. R. E. Wilson and Mrs. Hanson.

After the benediction by Mrs. Howard Shanks, refreshments were served to members and one guest, Mrs. J. M. Hatler.

Stanton Gardeners Meet At Pinkstons

STANTON (SC)—Mrs. John Pinkston was hostess to the first meeting of the season when the Stanton Garden Club met Tuesday morning with 15 attending.

Mrs. W. T. Wells presented the yearbook program for the year. Fruit cakes will be sold again. Anyone desiring to buy a fruit cake contact some member of the club.

The refreshment table was laid with a white embossed table cloth. The table arrangement was made by Mrs. Edmond Morrow with roses and bells of Ireland arranged in a white bowl.

Refreshments were served. The next meeting will be Oct. 23 at the home of Mrs. Cliff Hazlewood at 9:30 a.m. Visitors are invited.

Juel Martins Are Knott Visitors

KNOTT (SC) — Mr. and Mrs. Juel Martin, Hobbs, N. M., were in Knott last weekend visiting with relatives.

Billy Nichols is receiving medical treatment in a Big Spring hospital.

Mrs. W. J. Hogue is visiting in Sparenberg and Lamesa with her sons and family. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hogue and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hogue.

Rebekahs Plan For Activities

Rebekah lodges conducted ritualistic work and made plans for future activities that include attending the district meeting in Stanton and fund raising projects at the Tuesday night meetings.

Members of the John A. Kee Lodge received an invitation from the Stanton Lodge, No. 287, to attend their Monday meeting when Mrs. Leona Shepherd, state president of the Rebekah Assembly, makes her official visit to Stanton.

A dinner in her honor will be held at the Bellvue Motel Restaurant. Price for the meal is \$1.50 and reservations should be made locally with Mrs. L. L. Robertson or Mrs. Jones Lamar. The district meeting will be held in the Stanton Odd Fellows Hall beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Resolutions of respect were read for the late H. A. Cate, brother of John Cate, and Mrs. Nora D. Stewart, mother of Mrs. Alvin Cate.

Mrs. Pauline Petty conducted a school of instruction. A certificate of perfection in unwritten work was presented to Mrs. Irene Dempsey. Mrs. Petty concluded the

Mrs. Billy Gaskins Is Named Knott HD Leader

Mrs. O. B. Gaskins received members of the Knott Home Demonstration Club Tuesday afternoon at her home when officers for the new year were elected.

Mrs. Billy Gaskins was named chairman; Mrs. L. C. Mathis, vice chairman; Mrs. Morris Cockrell, secretary - treasurer; Mrs. Joe Myers, council delegate; Mrs. Emmett Grantham, reporter.

Following the election, members answered roll call with after-

B&PW Club Hears Talk On Counterfeit Money

Sgt. Stanley Tropashka, identification officer for the Big Spring Police Department, presented a program on counterfeit money, Tuesday at a meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club at the Wagon Wheel Restaurant.

After Mrs. Beulah Crabtree gave the invocation, Mrs. Reba Meador, chairman of the finance committee, introduced Sgt. Tropashka.

Steve Curries Have Colorado Visitors

GARDEN CITY (SC)—Visiting in the home of the Steve Curries and other relatives is Mrs. Doll Long of Colorado Springs, Colo.

Charles Bradstreet, father of Mrs. Warren Christie, and Hubert Bradstreet, brother of Mrs. Christie, both of Beckley, W. Va., are visiting with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. George Colee and sons, Odessa, were weekend guests of Mrs. Colee's mother, Mrs. J. T. Cypert and family.

Sister Is Guest Of Mrs. Ralph Bryant

WESTBROOK (SC) — Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Yarbrough, Luling, were guests of her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bryant. The Yarbroughs were on their way to Kansas for a vacation.

Mrs. H. H. Armstrong has returned home after vacationing with her children through the summer months.

Project Plans Discussed By Xi Mu Chapter

The Xi Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority held a session in the home of Mrs. Adrian Randle, 1903 Mittel, Tuesday evening to discuss a service project for the club year.

During the business meeting program yearbooks were distributed. The chapter will sponsor the dart game booth Oct. 8-13 at the Lions Club Carnival. Members were urged to attend a tacky party Oct. 15 at the Flame Room of Pioneer Gas Co., given by the City Council Beta Sigma Phi.

Mrs. Rayford Gillihan, 1512 Vines, will be hostess to the chapter, Oct. 9, 8 p.m.

Study Group Formed By Airport P-TA

Members of the Airport P-TA unit gathered at the school Tuesday afternoon to form a study group. The purpose of the study course is to learn leadership and parliamentary procedure.

The group will meet once a week until 12 hours of study are completed. The group will receive a certificate from the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers upon completion.

All parents interested in the topics of study are invited to enroll.

Mrs. M. Daniels Selected Tackiest

Mrs. Melvin Daniels won first place for being tackiest at a tacky party of the Mainsprings Ladies Auxiliary to the National Association of Letter Carriers, Tuesday evening. The affair was held at the home of Mrs. Melvin Brown, 2408 Morrison Drive.

Mrs. Daniels was attired as an overdressed beatnik; Mrs. Willard Hendrick, dressed as an eccentric old lady, first for most original; other prizes went to Mrs. Don Trupp, Mrs. Wendell Payte and Mrs. Jerry Langston. Ten members attended the party.

Gay Hill 4-H Club Elects New Officers

Carol Strum was elected president of the Gay Hill 4-H Club at the Tuesday meeting in the school.

Other officers elected were Danny Clendenin, vice president; Jane Murphy, secretary and treasurer; Ocoee Puckett, reporter; Sharon Harrison and Johnny Middleton, recreation leaders.

The club will meet every third Monday at the school.

Van Lewis Elected Head Of 4-H Group

Members of the Center Point 4-H Club convened at the school Tuesday morning to elect officers for the new year. Elected were Van Lewis, president; Kenny Clanton, vice president; Jane Ryan, secretary-treasurer; Terry Hanson, reporter.

Mu Kappas Have Family Picnic

Families of the Mu Kappa Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority were guests for a picnic Monday evening at the City Park. A hot dog meal was served and climaxed by the presentation of a birthday cake honoring the anniversary of Mrs. Bob Grimes.

A rush party will be held on Oct. 1 at 7:30 p.m. at Carlos' Restaurant.

Homemakers' Class Meets At Hall Home

Mrs. George Hall and Mrs. A. C. Savage were hostesses for the Homemakers' Class of the First Christian Church at the Hall home Tuesday.

Mrs. Jim Allen worded the devotion and Mrs. O. G. Burns conducted the games for the social hour. Cards were sent to members of the class who are ill.

Refreshments were served to 13.

Society To Sponsor A Game Party

Mrs. Harold Harriett presided at a meeting of the Immaculate Heart of Mary Altar Society Tuesday evening at the church hall. She announced the society will sponsor a game party at the hall Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

All members were asked to be at the church hall, Oct. 2, 9 and 16 to prepare clothing for a rummage sale. Mrs. C. E. Renfro, chairman of the sale, said that the sale is set for Oct. 20 on the north side of the west viaduct. Members were urged to participate in the Christmas card sale.

Opening prayers were offered by the Rev. Fr. Francis Beazley.

Mrs. Jeff Brown Joins Circle

Mrs. Jeff Brown was recognized as a new member of the Reba Thomas Circle of First Methodist Church, Tuesday evening at a meeting in the home of Mrs. W. D. Dugan, 1420 Stadium.

A program, "Called, Confronted and Compelled," was given by Mrs. Martin Staggs, followed by a devotion by Mrs. Roy Rosene. Mrs. Lige Fox introduced the new study, "Responsible Adults for Tomorrow's World," which will begin in October.

The 15 members present were told that the circle will gather in the home of Mrs. Rosene, Oct. 9.

Americanism Program Given By Mrs. Stewart

"Sharing Americanism" was the program presented by Mr. H. D. Stewart when Spoudazio For Study Club members met Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Bob Clark, 2103 Morrison.

Mrs. Stewart presented bio-

Youth Program Is Given At Combined Wesley Session

The Lalla Baird and Martha Foster WSCS Circles of Wesley Methodist Church convened in a combined session Tuesday morning at the church for a program on youth.

Following the invocation by Mrs. Marshall Day, the program was given by Mrs. E. R. Cawthron, secretary of youth, Mrs. S. L. Thurman, secretary of student work, and Mrs. Don Crockett, secretary of children's work. They presented reports on the duties of youth officers and activities of the church offered in accordance with the duties.

Mrs. Rene Brown gave a devotion, "The Cult of the Lovable," after which Mrs. Jerry Allen presented, opened the business session. She outlined the schedule of programs for the year.

The circles will meet together next Tuesday, 9:30 a.m., at which time Mrs. Crockett will introduce a new study, "Responsible Adults for Tomorrow's World."

ographies of several distinguished American women and discussed the growing importance of women's participation in government.

Further plans were made concerning the club's welfare project to assist needy children. The annual rummage sale to finance the work is set for October 20th.

Birthdays of Mrs. Ennis Cochran and Mrs. J. M. Hill were recognized and gifts were presented from secret pals.

Mrs. Cochran was co-hostess and served refreshments to 15 members.

The October 9th meeting will be in charge of Mrs. Richard Patterson with Mrs. Oliver Cofer as hostess.

James Cyperts Have San Angelo Visitors

GARDEN CITY (SC)—Mr. and Mrs. Frances Gerald Beshere and daughter, San Angelo, were weekend guests of the James Cyperts.

Mr. and Mrs. Slim McWhirter, and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cox, Tarrant, are visiting the P. M. Coxes in Hico. Mr. Cox has been in ill health but is reported in satisfactory condition.

Fred Cox, Lovington, N. M., has returned home after a visit with the E. M. Teeles.

Mark West, son of County Agent and Mrs. Oliver West, is improving from a recent illness.



MRS. ALAN STUMPF

Miss Irwin Is Wed To Mr. Stumpf

Miss Gwendolyn Marie Irwin became the bride of Airman 1. C. Alan Stumpf Wednesday at noon at the Webb AFB Chapel. Chaplain Benjamin F. Meacham officiated in the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are SM Sgt. and Mrs. Doyle W. Irwin, 138 B-Dow and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Chesley of Cleveland, Ohio.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a winter - white street length dress.

Attending the couple were Miss Judy Denton of Big Spring, maid of honor, and James Scott Ireland of Cleveland, Ohio, best man.

Following the ceremony, a reception luncheon was held in the home of the bride's parents.

3 DAY SALE

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EXAMPLE 1:

5-PC. BEDROOM SUITE

ALL SOLID HARDWOOD CONSTRUCTION

Includes:

- BOOKCASE BED
- DOUBLE DRESSER AND MIRROR
- 4-DRAWER CHEST
- BOX SPRINGS
- 252 COIL MATTRESS

REGULAR \$299.45

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EXAMPLE 2:

7-PC. LIVING ROOM SUITE

EARLY AMERICAN

Includes:

- SOFA BED
- PLATFORM ROCKER
- COFFEE TABLE
- 2 STEP TABLES
- 2 EARLY AMERICAN LAMPS

REGULAR \$273.85

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PLUS TRADE-IN

SALE PRICES ON EVERYTHING INCLUDING:

- RECLINERS
- OCCASIONAL TABLES
- TABLE LAMPS
- POLE AND TREE LAMPS
- DINETTES
- OTHER BEDROOM SUITES
- LIVING ROOM FURNITURE
- EVERYTHING

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WE GIVE AND REDEEM SCOTTIE STAMPS

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Open 6 Days A Week.
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GAMBILL'S
Music Co. & Studio
Owned and Operated By
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Special Prices
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STUDENT PIANOS
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FOR YOUR

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TASTES O' TEXAS



PLUS THESE SPECIAL PRIZES:

\$10 CASH FOR BEST
SALAD RECIPE!

\$10 CASH FOR BEST
BREAD OR ROLL RECIPE!

\$10 CASH FOR BEST
MAIN DISH RECIPE!

\$10 CASH FOR BEST
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\$10 CASH FOR BEST
CAKE OR PIE RECIPE!

\$10 CASH FOR BEST
ONE-DISH RECIPE!

\$10 CASH FOR BEST GENERAL DESSERTS
(Pastries, Puddings, Cookies, Etc.)

\$100.00
CASH
FOR BEST RECIPE
ENTERED!

Here's your chance to win cash prizes and to show the world what a good cook you are! The Big Spring Herald will award cash prizes for the best original recipes from anyone residing in West Texas. It will be an interesting, novel contest. But, please, no boxtop or ready mix recipes... send your ORIGINAL, favorite recipes — those other people would enjoy using. There are seven divisions in the contest, each with a \$10 prize. (Divisions are listed on this page). You can enter every division... you can send as many entries as you wish. Just be sure to follow the simple rules and mail your recipes promptly! You will enjoy participating in a wonderful contest... you can win! Send all entries to TASTES O' TEXAS, Big Spring Herald... and START TODAY!

All Recipes Will Be Published In October

In A Special Herald Supplement.

Tastes O' Texas



DEADLINE: MIDNIGHT SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20.

Don't delay! Start sending your entries today! You can enter as many recipes as you desire... and you can enter every division! Tell your friends... they'll want to send in their favorite and original recipes too!

ADDRESS ALL ENTRIES TO:

TASTES O' TEXAS
BIG SPRING HERALD

Follow The Easy Rules! Send Entries Now!

**BE SURE AND FOLLOW
THESE SIMPLE RULES:**

1. Contestants may submit as many recipes as they desire. They must be original recipes, or special favorites that have been in the family.
2. Employees, agents and other representatives of The Herald and affiliated companies are not eligible.
3. Prizes will be awarded on the basis of originality, simplicity of preparation and neatness of entry. Competent food experts will do the judging and their decisions will be final.
4. Each entry must be typewritten or hand-printed following the example shown. Measurements and instructions must be complete and accurate.
5. All entries become the property of TASTES O' TEXAS and none will be returned.
6. All entries must be postmarked prior to 12 midnight, Saturday, October 20, 1962.

**YOU MUST SUBMIT YOUR RECIPE
ACCORDING TO THIS EXAMPLE**

DIVISION BEING ENTERED
(main dish, salad, etc.)

NAME OF DISH

**LIST OF INGREDIENTS, IN ORDER THEY
ARE TO BE USED**
(be specific on measurements)

**COMPLETE COOKING INSTRUCTIONS,
INCLUDING TEMPERATURES, TIMES
AND SIZES OF DISHES WHERE
BAKING IS REQUIRED**

FULL NAME COMPLETE ADDRESS

TYPE OR PRINT YOUR RECIPE



Ring the School Bell With Taxes

Cosden rang the school bell early Wednesday with taxes, and it was a doubly welcome song for the Big Spring Independent School District. As an accommodation to the district in meeting its Oct. 1 payroll, Ray Ebling (right), Cosden Petroleum Corporation tax representative, handed J. O. Hagood, district tax assessor-collector, the company's check for \$167,526.78. (The total

tax bill, including subsidiaries, was \$175,423.11 in five checks.) The 1962 tax bill represents \$1,000 every day that the schools are in session. Next month Cosden will be paying \$45,845.87 in tax bills to other schools in the county, including Cahaoma, Forsan, Sands and Howard County Junior College.

Jury Deliberates Fate Of Marquez

A district court jury retired at 11:55 a.m. today to begin deliberating the fate of Richard Marquez, 24, who has already served two terms in the state penitentiary. The jury is charged with determining two issues:

1. Is Marquez guilty of assault with intent to murder in connection with the knife attack he is alleged to have made on Margarita Ortega last April 14?
2. If he is guilty of assault with intent to murder, shouldn't he be declared a habitual criminal?

The latter question, if ruled affirmatively by the jurors, will automatically condemn the defendant to the state penitentiary for life. Texas law holds that a person who is three times found guilty of felony complaints can be

called a habitual criminal and given a life sentence. In testimony before the court Tuesday afternoon, Marquez said that in the 24 years he has lived, he has held a job for less than a month. This was in 1954 after he had served his first sentence in prison and before he was sent to prison for a second time. He testified he lived with his parents and that they supplied him with spending money. Marquez admitted that he had served two terms in the state penitentiary for felonies. He conceded that in the first class he had with the law, he drew a probation sentence. "That was on a Friday afternoon, wasn't it?" Guilford Jones, district attorney, asked. "Yes," replied the witness. "And that very night you got into trouble and violated your probation," Jones continued, "and on Monday following, I hauled you into court and we set your probation aside. That was the way it happened, wasn't it?"

The defendant admitted the statement to be true. He admitted that he stabbed Ortega because he was "afraid." Marquez said he had gotten a knife from Froylan Lopez earlier in the evening and that he drew the knife and stabbed Ortega. He was vague on what precipitated the altercation. Earlier in the night, he had a brief argument in a bar with two other men but it was not established that Ortega had any part in this affray. Marquez said he was leaving the Blue Moon Bar and that Ortega followed him and called to him to stop. It was then, he said, as Ortega advanced with one hand in his pocket that he became afraid and drew the knife and stabbed at Ortega. No testimony was produced to

show that Ortega had a knife or made any effort to draw a knife on the defendant.

In argument to the jury, John Richard Coffee, defense attorney, described the defendant as an "unfortunate" youth who had made mistakes and muddled up his life. Jones, replying to the defense contention, described Marquez as being a "worthless person" whose entire life has been utterly wasted. Marquez's case will probably be the only criminal case to be tried at this week's docket, Jones said today. Two or three others tentatively had been announced as ready when the docket was sounded last Monday.

It is possible the court will call up a civil case Thursday for the jury to handle.

BSCT Planning Membership Drive
Directors of the Big Spring Civic Theatre began mapping plans for a membership drive, during a special meeting Tuesday. Plans are to complete the drive prior to the next production, which is scheduled for Nov. 30 and Dec. 1.

Season memberships will be sold and will include the forthcoming play, "The Gazebo," as a bonus offering. The tickets will give the holder admission to all productions planned during 1963. Final arrangements for the member drive will be announced within a few days. David Guy, one of the spark-plugs of the little theatre organization, will be director for "Gazebo." A producer has not been named, pending a final decision by the board.

Midland Courthouse Calm On Reapportionment Suit

MIDLAND (AP) — An air of wait and see seems to prevail over the Midland County courthouse as the possibility of redistricting faces the county.

Midland Mayor H. C. (Hank) Avery has filed a suit, as a private citizen, in 142nd District Court in an effort to force realignment of Midland County's four commissioners' precincts "on the general principle of numerical equality."

Dist. Judge Perry Pickett of the 142nd District Court says he has no plans to disqualify himself from hearing the case. He said, "I'm certainly not going to do so just to avoid the issue."

Avery's suit asked the court to appoint a master in chancery to work out a redistricting plan after the commissioners court rejected Avery's plan by a 3-2 vote.

County Judge Noel Cason suffered a heart attack and remains hospitalized, his condition described as satisfactory. He apparently will be away from the courthouse office for some time, however, and did not comment on the issue.

This leaves the four commissioners to operate the commissioners court proceedings. Com-

missioners indicate they will appoint a pro tempore judge to preside at their sessions.

Yesterday, members of the Midland County Bar Association named attorney Lloyd McDonald, 31, to serve as special county judge during Cason's illness. His duties, however, will be limited to presiding over county civil and criminal proceedings.

Commissioner Ed Gideon of Precinct 1 said he had no immediate plans in relation to the suit entered against him and other commissioners, since it is a matter of public record he favored the petition.

The other three commissioners, who voted "no" to Avery's petition indicated they have made no immediate plans for defense in the suit.

County Atty. Harrell Moore indicates he is uncertain whether his duties require him to defend the commissioners court in the suit, saying he will have to read some law to determine his position.

Alvey Bryant, whose precinct has only 87 voters of the county's 18,000-plus, said, "If the taxpayer of my precinct want this, I personally will not do anything to oppose it."

More Showers Seen As Rain Dampens State

By The Associated Press

Murky skies with continued light rain and cool temperatures are forecast for North Texas for the next few days with scattered thundershowers expected in the southern half.

Dismal rain soaked the Cleburne area Tuesday with unofficial readings up to 4 1/4 inches in the Buell Community.

Showers fell from Waco, Fort Worth and Gainesville eastward into Louisiana and northward to Oklahoma.

Long range forecasts call for more rain and cool temperatures for the next two to three days followed by a warming trend during the weekend.

Weather Bureau observers said partly cloudy to cloudy weather is expected in eastern and southern sections through Thursday. Scattered showers are forecast for South Texas and a few showers will dampen the Panhandle Thursday afternoon.

Wednesday morning the weather was partly cloudy to clear in extreme North Texas and cloudy over the remainder of the state except for extreme South Central Texas where skies were clear.

Showers fell in a band from Midland and Abilene eastward to Texarkana southwestward to Lufkin, San Antonio and Junction. The showers were moving slowly southwestward.

Choral Group Blends Voices

Twenty-six voices joined in unison for their first practice session Tuesday night at the high school as the Big Spring Civic Choral Group was officially organized.

Rehearsal was not planned for the organizational meeting, but the temptation to see how they sounded was too great. Business of organizing was dispatched quickly and about 45 minutes was then spent in rehearsing three selections.

Mei Ivey, choral director at the high school, was chosen director. Selection of officers was deferred until the members have a chance to become better acquainted. Meeting time has been tentatively set for 7:30 p.m. each Tuesday in the high school choral room. After organization is complete, a committee will be chosen to decide what kind of music will be the specialty.

Guy Chapman has been a leader in the group so far, having done most of the planning and contacting of new members. The first meeting was in the high school library. An invitation has been extended to anyone interested in singing with the group. Although it will make appearances, and some have already been scheduled, the unit will sing mainly for the enjoyment of the members.

Optimists Hear UF Challenge

The challenge of the United Fund as the major civic undertaking in the community each year was laid before the Optimist Club at its breakfast meeting Wednesday morning at the Wagon Wheel Restaurant.

Appearing in behalf of the UF's campaign which will be starting shortly were Marvin Miller, president, and R. W. Whipple, publicity chairman.

They pointed out that the 1962 goal of \$103,324 (for 13 agencies) is some \$4,000 less than was raised in last year's campaign.

Whipple reviewed the history of the organization, explained the coordinated fund raising results in a saving of money time and, particularly, manpower. He called upon Optimist members to be not only participants with their financial gifts, but to be prepared to be active workers.

A number of Midland Optimists were guests of the local club, on an "exchange" visit.

An honored visitor who made brief remarks was Eddie M. Echols, Odessa lieutenant governor for this club zone.

Funeral Set Today For Mrs. Boadle

Funeral services for Mrs. W. T. Boadle were set for 2 p.m. today from Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home chapel, with the Rev. R. Gage Lloyd, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church officiating. Burial was to be in the City Cemetery. Mrs. Boadle died at 5:30 a.m. Monday.

She was born in Bell County May 15, 1901. She came to Big Spring from Fisher County in 1923, and was married to W. T. (Bill) Boadle Jan. 26, 1929 in Big Spring. Survivors are the husband; two daughters, Mrs. Doris McIntyre, Salt Lake City, Utah; Mrs. Louise Goerscher, High Point, N. C.; two sons, Robert Boadle and Ben A. Boadle, Big Spring; two sisters, Mrs. W. E. Hale, Rotan, Mrs. Sam George, Weatherford; one brother, Fred J. Henderson, Crane; 14 grandchildren.

Palbearers were to be Jim Bill Little, Perry Daily, Mark Lightfoot, Richard Reagan, John Roemer, Jack Nail, Roy Beck, and Hank Beck.

Mississippi Again Hats Meredith At University

OXFORD, Miss. (AP) — Mississippi blocked Negro James H. Meredith at the gates of the University of Mississippi today, following for the third time in less than a week his plans to enroll at the all-white schools.

Lt. Gov. Paul Johnson, backed by highway patrolmen, barred the 29-year-old Negro's path this time, four times refusing Meredith and five of U.S. marshals at the main entrance.

"We want to take him in," said John Doar, U.S. Justice Department attorney, the fourth time.

"I heard you," snapped Johnson. Then a brief scuffle flared when marshals tried to walk through the line of patrolmen. Lt. Gov. Johnson told Chief Marshal John McShane:

"You are senseless in trying to show off in front of television cameras for the rest of the nation to see."

McShane replied: "I'm not showing off but doing my job as ordered."

HEADED BACK
The brief physical contact between state and federal officers ended abruptly. Meredith and his convoy of marshals headed back to Oxford airport and took off in an unannounced destination.

At this moment, Gov. Ross Barnett—who twice before turned down Meredith's application for admission to Ole Miss in defiance of federal court orders—was 15 minutes away, speeding north by car. Bad weather kept him from flying to Oxford.

"Well," Meredith shrugged to a newsman at the airport, "at least I'm getting a lot of flying time."

He obviously was referring to Tuesday's flight from New Orleans. The adamant governor met him at the door of the State College Board office and rejected him.

Four hours after Barnett opened the gates, Meredith was

ly defied federal court orders and turned Meredith down. The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals at New Orleans directed the 64-year-old governor to appear in New Orleans Friday to face contempt charges.

NO MILITARY ALERT

In Washington, a Defense Department spokesman said that no military units have been alerted for possible movement to Mississippi in the dispute.

There have been reports Army elements might be sent into the state to enforce the court orders.

Ole Miss registrar Robert B. Ellis said he would be in his office to register Meredith if he appeared.

Ellis said he would act under direct orders from the State College Board and federal courts.

Barnett repeatedly has vowed to go to jail rather than desegregate the university where he received his law degree with honors. He has also threatened to close Ole Miss.

A source close to the Appeals Court in New Orleans said it appeared federal troops would be necessary to enforce the judicial decrees.

"The court has gone as far as it can go," said the source.

Wilson Sees No Prayer Restriction

AUSTIN (AP)—Atty. Gen. Will Wilson says there is no restriction against prayers or Bible readings in Texas public schools unless the state or its agency prescribes or recommends the action.

State Commissioner of Education J. W. Edgar asked the opinion in light of the recent U.S. Supreme Court ruling regarding prayer in public schools of New York.

Edgar specifically asked if a student or teacher could say a blessing at mealtime in a home-room group, if there could be a prayer said at football games or other school sponsored public gatherings, and if the Bible could be read as homework or during school assembly programs.

Edgar said there is no present uniform policy or directive concerning the questions he asked.

The attorney general's opinion, written by assistant Pat Bailey, noted that the U. S. Supreme Court ruling concerned a New York state law that required schools to have a specified prayer said aloud in class each day. The U. S. Supreme Court ruling held that the New York prayer requirement was a violation of the Constitution because the prayer was part of a governmental program to further religious beliefs.

The opinion Tuesday said the attorney general felt the decision of the U. S. Supreme Court "is one of narrow implication rather than broad and all embracing scope and we are of the further opinion that the court by this decision has merely rejected as unconstitutional any effort by gov-

ernmental bodies or agencies to compose, prescribe, support or place its approval upon any particular prayer."

The attorney general's opinion said the U. S. Supreme Court decision "does not prohibit the public schools of the State of Texas from allowing the saying of prayers or the reading of passages from the Bible during the course of school activities or school-sponsored activities as long as there is no action by the State of Texas or any of its agencies or political subdivisions to compose, prescribe, support or place its approval upon any particular prayer or form of religious activity."

James Edward Smith Jr., director of the Lakeview Branch YMCA, will go on full time duty effective Oct. 16. The Y board of directors at a meeting Tuesday night approved his appointment and Smith accepted.

He has been working on a part-time basis since June 28. Smith also works as a technician in surgery at the Big Spring State Hospital. He and Mrs. Smith reside in the quarters provided at the Lakeview Y.

"Smith has done an excellent job so far," Francis Flint, general secretary, said.

Smith reported on the Junior Tri-Hi-Y at Lakeview, which now has 25 members, and the Tri-Grav-Y. The Tri-Grav-Y starts Monday at 4 p.m. with a basketball team composed of students from Lakeview and Kate Morrison. Special gym classes and other activities will begin shortly as the fall schedule gets into full swing.

The Lakeview Y will be open from 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturdays for game room activities.

Membership was reported at 151 paid up members with about that many more who have made partial payments. There will be no organized drive for new members, but persons who worked in the original drive are continuing their efforts to expand membership.

Smith Takes Lakeview Post

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COMPLETIONS

DAWSON
Pan American No. 1 R. C. Koger, spotting C SE SE, section 32-35-30, T&P survey, is a duster at 11,700 feet. The spirally bedded sand originally plugged at 12,100 feet in August, 1956.

GARZA
Claretta A. Wheeler No. 1 I N. McCarty, C NW NW, section 2, Holmes, driver and Lutz survey pumped 41 barrels of oil, gravity 28 degrees, 10 per cent water, gas-oil ratio 125-1, acidized with 500 gallons, total depth 2,875 feet, 4 1/2 inch casing at 2,875 feet and perforations between 2,745-2,825 feet. Completed in the Post (Glorieta) field about 12 miles east of Post.

EMERY
Emery Estate, C SE NW SW, section 10-4, H&G survey, pumped 20 barrels of oil, gravity 27 degrees, 30 per cent water, acidized with 500 gallons, total depth 2,754 feet, top of the pay at 2,712 feet, 4 1/2 inch casing set at 2,712 feet and perforations between 2,712-2,745 feet. Completed in the Post (Glorieta) field.

DOB
DOB Oil Properties No. 1 E W. Love, 1200 feet from the south and 600 feet from the east line of section 34-35-30, T&P survey, is plugged and abandoned at 8,800 feet. The well is a duster, one mile northwest of the Lutter, Shiloh (Shiloh-Devonian) field.

GUY
Guy Mabey No. 3 A. Mabey, C NW SW, section 13-30-26, G&M&B&A survey, pumped 98 barrels of oil, gravity 28 degrees, 25 per cent water, acidized with 500 gallons, total depth 4,710 feet, 4 1/2 inch casing set at 4,710 feet and perforations between 4,710-4,740 feet. Completed in the Mabey field.

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DOBB Oil Properties No. 1 E W. Love, 1200 feet from the south and 600 feet from the east line of section 34-35-30, T&P survey, is plugged and abandoned at 8,800 feet. The well is a duster, one mile northwest of the Lutter, Shiloh (Shiloh-Devonian) field.

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Oil Report

Howard County picked up three of four discoveries logged in the area on today's report. The fourth wildcat completion is in Martin County.

Biggest producer of the four is C. T. Robertson, Wichita Falls, No. 1 Harvey Adams, an old dry hole in the northwestern part of Howard County. It flowed 202 barrels of 41 gravity oil from the Strawn. It was previously abandoned Sept. 11, 1951 by Standard of Texas.

Cosden Oil Corp. completed the No. 1 J. A. Burris as a Pennsylvania discovery near Vincent. It flowed 181 barrels of 40-gravity oil through a 14-64 inch choke on initial potential. The well is about 4 miles southwest of the Vincent, West (Pennsylvania) field, in Howard County.

Texaco, Inc. completed its No. 1 DeKalb Agricultural Association in the Spraberry for 47 barrels of oil. This well was previously completed as the discovery well of the Breedlove, East (Siluro-Devonian) field, and was plugged back to 8,250 feet for the Dean. Production was through perforations at 8,115-8,250 feet.

Pure No. 22 Chalk, C SE SW NE, section 125-29, W&N survey, is drilling below 4,685 feet in dolomite.

Tenneco Oil Co. No. 1 Virgil Graham, about 19 miles northwest of the Dean for 47 barrels of 35.3 gravity oil, no water, and a gas-oil ratio of 415-1 on initial pumping potential. Operator has asked that it be labeled a Dean discovery, but it will probably be put in the Ackery (Dean) field. The project is two miles south of the field. This depleted Pennsylvania discovery was plugged back to 8,250 feet for the Dean. Production was through perforations at 8,115-8,250 feet.

Standard No. 1 O'Brien, C NE NE, section 13-266, Kent CSL survey, is still flowing back load from perforations between 8,391-417 feet.

Garza
Fair No. 1 Justice, C SE SW SW, section 18-4, H&G survey

Yankees Sew Up 27th League Championship

By JIM HACKLEMAN
Associated Press Sports Writer

The Yankees' long-time stars, left-hander Whitey Ford and slugger Mickey Mantle, led the Bombers to the deciding victory. Ford was the winning pitcher, Mantle paced the 16-hit attack with four singles.

Moments after the final out, and

with the flag safely in Yankee possession, the Cleveland Indians polished off New York's closest pursuers, the Minnesota Twins, 5-1. That left the Yankees 5 1/2 games in front with four to play.

For the Yankees, perhaps the most highly favored pennant choice since they started playing Abner Doubleday's pastime for keeps, it is their 27th league title, their 12th in the last 14 years and their third straight.

But it was a long time coming. Slowed down by injuries to Mantle, Ford and last year's relief standout, Luis Arroyo, and hampered by subpar play on the part of several other key men, the Yankees never were really able to take charge. Dawdling along on their own, and forced to withstand the surprise challenges of the Twins and the Los Angeles Angels, what was expected to be a season-long romp became a season-long struggle.

Detroit Nipped Los Angeles 3-2 when Al Kaline tripled in two earned runs after two were out in the last of the ninth inning and Boston blanked Chicago 4-0 on Bill Monbouquette's five-hit pitching. Kansas City at Baltimore was postponed because of threatening weather.

In the National League, Houston topped Los Angeles 3-2 in 10 innings and San Francisco beat St. Louis 4-2, cutting the Dodgers' lead over the Giants to two games; Cincinnati edged Pittsburgh 2-1; and Milwaukee led New York 7-3. Chicago and Philadelphia were not scheduled.

The Yankees picked up a run in the first inning against Los Angeles. In the second, Bobby Richardson's single, a passed ball and Mantle's first hit. After the Senators pulled even, New York took the lead for good in the last of the second when Dale Long singled, stole second and rode in on Tony Kubek's single. The Yankees picked Daniels for another run in the third and then led it against Steve Hamilton with two runs in the fifth, with singles by Tom Tresh, Mantle and Bill Skowron, plus a passed ball, producing the scores. Skowron later added a home run.

Ford was touched for a dozen hits, all singles, and allowed three walks but battled through to the end for his 17th victory against eight losses. Washington stranded 11 base runners.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With TOMMY HART

Last Friday night, Goliad JH coach R. E. Dodson was privileged to take a night off for the first time during a football campaign since he arrived on the local scene.

He usually scouts foes of the Big Spring Steers. However, since Big Spring High School was not booked last week end, the high school mentors assumed the task of scouting the opposition.

Some of the wheels in the American Football League, among them Harry Wismer of New York, are closeting themselves with laddylucks in Chicago with the idea in mind of fielding an AFL club there in 1963.

New Orleans is about ready to go in the eight-club circuit, although there are still responsible people who frown on the city's methods of handling racial problems.

Wisner, too, is reportedly blueprinting a professional all-star game involving his league and the more established NFL. Harry has been quoted as saying he doesn't think the NFL people can afford to turn down such a game. The classic would help to open the upcoming World's Fair in New York.

Nov. 17 is the last day district football champions can be certified in classes AAA through six and eight man.

The titlists in Classes AAAA and AAA must be certified by Nov. 24.

Jimmy Sale and Sammy Springer, stars of past football teams at Stanton High School, are both attending Baylor. Herb Sorley, a standout on last year's Stanton Club, is now at Howard Payne College.

Touring golf pros never had it as good as they have now. They're so much in demand that special inducements must be offered to keep them on the road. Some stars make so much money early in the year that their tax bracket causes them to take vacations.

The Denver-Seattle-Portland-Las Vegas-Bakersfield golf complex, now in progress, has raised a fund totaling \$19,000 as bonus money to pros who have the best over-all records. The only way the field can be held together until the end of the dollar rainbow.

In Las Vegas, amateurs are being asked to ante up \$150 each to play in a pro-am with the stars.

Talk about your plush golf jobs, the veteran pro, Tony Manero, has one.

He's taken a position as "resident pro"—on an ocean liner. Tony will be the instructor on a six-weeks south seas cruise aboard the Matson Lines SS Monterey.

Passengers will get lessons on putting and driving aboard the ship and will test their skills on courses in New Zealand, Australia, the Fiji Islands and Hawaii.

Players in the National Basketball Association are petitioning club owners for fringe benefits like pensions, life insurance, health insurance and minimum salaries.

Judging from the success of such programs in other professional sports, they'll get about what they want.

Registration will begin at 1 p.m. Sunday for a scotch foursome at the Big Spring Country Club.

Tee off time is 1:30 p.m. This is the first such meeting held in several weeks at the club and good weather could bring out a large field.

Scotch Foursome Slated At Club

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Houston Trims Dodgers' Lead With 3-2 Win

By MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Sports Writer

Walt Alston, the close-to-the-vest Los Angeles manager, turned riverboat gambler in a bold bid to deal his first-place Dodgers a step closer to the National League pennant jackpot with an ace-in-the-hole hand. But second-place San Francisco picked up the chips.

Alston named his ace, 25-game winner Don Drysdale, to start against Houston Tuesday night with only one day's rest. Drysdale succeeded in his iron-man effort, but Al Spangler ruined Alston's hand with a 10th inning home run off Ed Roebuck that gave the Colts a 3-2 decision over the Dodgers.

The defeat trimmed a full game off Los Angeles' lead and left them only two games in front of the pursuing Giants, who closed in as Willie Mays continued his hot hitting and Jack Sanford posted his 23rd triumph in a 4-2 decision over St. Louis.

The loss left the Dodgers' pennant-climbing number at four. Any combination of four Los Angeles victories or San Francisco defeats will clinch it for the Dodgers. Each team has five games remaining.

The winner will face the New York Yankees.

Elsewhere in the NL, Cincinnati's defending champions nailed down third place by edging Pittsburgh 2-1 as Bob Purkey posted his 23rd victory, and Milwaukee's Warren Spahn tied Eddie Plank as the winningest left-hander in major league history by recording his 326th career triumph, 7-3 over the New York Mets. Chicago and Philadelphia were not scheduled.

Drysdale, who last pitched Sunday and was making his third start in six days, gave up a run in the first on a walk, an error by Maury Wills, Norm Larker's force out and an error by Larry Burright. The Dodgers evened it in the sixth when Wills beat a bunt, stole second, advanced to third on a grounder and stole home—his 99th theft. The Colts moved back out front in the seventh as J. C. Hartman beat out a bunt and came across on a triple by Spangler. Singles by Tommy Davis and Frank Howard and a sacrifice fly by John Roseboro got the Dodgers even again in their half.

Alston is ready at any time. Liston had rushed over to Patterson after referee Frank Sikora threw his arms around the wobbly ex-champion following his knockout.

"He told me if the public gives me a chance, I can be a worthy champion, maybe a better champion than he was."

"I think I can prove just that—if the public gives me a chance," added the poker-faced Liston.

Certainly, Liston—sitting at a table before the noisy throng of newsmen and photographers—was a model for a man about to make good in society.

He was flanked by three clergymen who played an important part in his rehabilitation from his grim early war with police and society.

Liston's paralyzing left hook which floored Patterson seemed the first real punch of the abbreviated bout.

However, Liston said "I hit him an earlier right uppercut which left his foot off the floor. But, in the end, it was a left hook that started him going and a left hook that finished him. There were three of them (left hooks)."

"I knew I had him when he failed to clinch after a good left hook to the head. He had been clinching before and this time, when the referee said to break, he didn't."

Did Patterson hurt him at all? "Only when he got to one knee at the count of nine," cracked Liston.

Only two heavyweight title bouts ended any quicker. The fastest was Tommy Burns' 1-28 KO of Jem Roche in London in 1908, and the second fastest was the 2-04 Joe Louis required to demolish Max Schmeling in their 1938 rematch.

The Comiskey Park gross receipts were announced as \$665,420 and the net \$556,119.95.

Harris Leads 2-4A Scorers

Rusty Harris of Abilene High School, a thorn in the side of Sweetwater last week, is the leading scorer in District 2-AAAA with 18 points.

All of Harris' points came as the result of touchdowns.

Seven other players, including Humberto Hernandez, Rickey Peters, Rickey Wisener and Dickie Spier, all of Big Spring, each have 12 points.

Abilene has played two games to date, Big Spring only one.

The leaders:

Player	School	TD	PF	TP
Harris	Abilene High	2	0	18
Alexander	Big Spring	2	0	12
Peters	Big Spring	2	0	12
Wisener	Big Spring	2	0	12
Spier	Big Spring	2	0	12
Love	Odessa Permian	2	0	12
Paschal	San Angelo	2	0	12
Johnson	Abilene Cooper	2	0	12
Costa	Big Spring	2	0	12
Reardon	Abilene High	2	0	12
Thompson	Abilene High	2	0	12
Gartman	Big Spring	2	0	12
Neim	Big Spring	2	0	12
Moore	Big Spring	2	0	12
McGowan	Midland High	2	0	12
Saline	Midland High	2	0	12
Parks	Odessa High	2	0	12
Ray	San Angelo	2	0	12

BASEBALL STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
New York	88	53	.621	—
Minnesota	88	71	.553	2 1/2
Los Angeles	87	67	.565	3
Chicago	83	75	.525	3 1/2
Cleveland	82	79	.510	4
Baltimore	77	81	.487	6 1/2
Kansas City	76	81	.484	6 1/2
Washington	73	82	.472	7 1/2
Seattle	69	89	.437	10 1/2

TODAY'S RESULTS

Team	Score	Opponent	Score
New York	3-2	Los Angeles	2-1
Cleveland	5-1	Minnesota	1-0
Boston	4-0	Chicago	0-0

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
San Francisco	90	59	.604	—
Cincinnati	90	63	.590	4
Pittsburgh	90	77	.539	10 1/2
Milwaukee	84	74	.527	16 1/2
Los Angeles	82	79	.510	19
Philadelphia	79	78	.500	21
Houston	62	80	.438	28
Chicago	57	80	.413	33
New York	29	117	.250	60 1/2

TODAY'S RESULTS

Team	Score	Opponent	Score
Houston	3-2	Los Angeles	2-1
Philadelphia	5-1	San Francisco	1-0
St. Louis	5-0	San Francisco	1-0

3-B CHART

Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
St. Louis	1	1	.500	—
San Francisco	1	1	.500	—
Los Angeles	1	1	.500	—

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

O'Donnell 28 Wilson 7 Sands no schedule
THIS WEEK'S GAMES
 Cooper at Lathrop; Reposeville
 Whiteface; Whitaker at Mendon; Sands
 at Robert Lee.



Defenders For Garden City

Pictured above are three boys who play a lot of defense for the Garden City Bears, who return to action Friday night against the Gall Coyotes in Garden City. Left to right, the athletes are Riley Chandler, Ritchie Reynolds and Burt Hillger. The Cats are coached by Jack Woodley.

Floyd Wants Return Bout In Three Months

By JERRY LISKA
Associated Press Sports Writer

CHICAGO (AP)—A new Charles (Sonny) Liston today promised to be a world heavyweight champion in shining armor and also to give Floyd Patterson a rematch as soon as possible.

A cruel-punching strong man, Liston, 28, slammed the door of sudden fame on a shady past

Tuesday night by exploding the long-suspected Patterson myth in 125 seconds of their hullabalooed title match in Comiskey Park.

In the third fastest finish in heavyweight boxing history, 2:05 of the first round, Liston crumpled Patterson to the canvas with a couple of ponderous left hooks.

Before a disappointing paid crowd of 18,894 and a whopping

closed circuit television audience had time to dig into their popcorn, the fight had ended in stunning fashion.

Perhaps not so stunning, because it long was felt that the canny Cus D'Amato, Patterson's guiding angel, had wrapped his boy in cotton. Floyd's championship path mainly avoided what real punchers were around since

Patterson, then 21, first won the crown in 1956 by flattening an overfatted Archie Moore.

Ingeniar Johansson, whose "looner right" unexpectedly thrashed Patterson in 1959, best described D'Amato's boy against the hulking Liston, who out-weighted the champion, 214 to 189.

"Patterson looks like a little baby tonight," said Ingo, who may get a shot at Liston after the new champ has his return match with Patterson.

Patterson, whose catastrophic finish had been foreshadowed in 12 knockdowns in previous title bouts, wants another go at Liston within three months.

That could be a big mistake, except that, financially, Patterson could swell his lion's take as a loser by sharing a 30-30 split of the return match receipts.

Liston is ready at any time. Liston had rushed over to Patterson after referee Frank Sikora threw his arms around the wobbly ex-champion following his knockout.

"He told me if the public gives me a chance, I can be a worthy champion, maybe a better champion than he was."

"I think I can prove just that—if the public gives me a chance," added the poker-faced Liston.

Certainly, Liston—sitting at a table before the noisy throng of newsmen and photographers—was a model for a man about to make good in society.

He was flanked by three clergymen who played an important part in his rehabilitation from his grim early war with police and society.

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However, Liston said "I hit him an earlier right uppercut which left his foot off the floor. But, in the end, it was a left hook that started him going and a left hook that finished him. There were three of them (left hooks)."

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Herd Warned Of Snyder Speed, Determination

Snyder, next football foe of the Big Spring Steers, will pose a major problem in that it is a small but quick ball club that fights an opponent down to the wire.

Scouts who have followed the

Tigers say the Bengals are reminiscent of the 1961 Big Spring team, which finished with a 7-3 record.

Snyder's ends and backs are exceptionally fast and on pass patterns work to maneuver behind

their opponents with the greatest possible speed.

The local coaches have been stressing upon their players the fact that Big Spring must contain Snyder's outside attack and its passing game, if the Steers hope to win.

The Big Spring mentors are also trying to prepare their charges mentally for a "tough" game, impressing upon the athletes the fact that the Tigers believe in "hitting."

Big Spring has a winning streak of two straight games going against Snyder. For that reason, the Tigers will be exceptionally "high" for the game, since the Tigers invariably had rather beat Big Spring than any other foe on their schedule.

Snyder has played two games this season. The Tigers beat Andrews, 7-0, in their opening game and then lost to Levelland, 14-6. Their own mistakes and inability to hold onto the ball cost the Bengals dearly in the latter game, however.

Observers said the Tigers outplayed Levelland badly but it couldn't hold onto the ball when it counted most.

Jimmy Wilson, one of the quarterbacks on the Snyder squad, is the team's top passer. Dalton Walton divides time with Wilson at the position and runs the ball club very well when he is in action.

Snyder's chief running threat is sophomore Leslie Brown, a 155-pounder. However, the Bengals also get a lot of mileage out of Bob Pena, a star against Big Spring two years ago, and Eddie Kirby, 158-pound junior.

Malcolm Bolger, 160-pound senior, and Billy Stewart, 155-pound junior, are the Snyder ends and both are good receivers.

The Steers worked out in a drizzle Tuesday afternoon. The coaches didn't feel that they could pass up the opportunity of working outside, even though the going was slow and the conditions were far from pleasant.

American Cup Will Remain Here For At Least Year

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP)—Matilda will not wait tonight.

The old America's Cup stays in its New York Yacht Club showcase until Britain takes the next crack at it, probably in a year or two.

An English challenge is expected, and yacht club officials said it would be accepted if it is received in the next 30 days.

The gallant Australian bid for the 111-year-old America's Cup ended in the gathering gloom off Newport Tuesday, when the American defender Weatherly ground the Aussie sloop Gretel into the sea by a half-mile margin.

The victory gave the Americans the cup series, four races to one. It was the 18th unsuccessful challenge for the ornate old \$500 silver mug.

The gallant Australian bid was doomed to join the ill-fated pre-war challenges of Sir Thomas Lipton and T.O.M. Spiller early in the final race.

Weatherly skipper Bus Mosbacher Jr., rated the best man in the world at handling a skittish sailing ship into the wind, jumped off to a lead within minutes after the start.

Except for one stirring Aussie rally on the third leg, which Mosbacher brushed off by saving racing water, Weatherly added steadily to the lead, which mounted to

3 minutes and 40 seconds at the end.

As the two crews slumped to the deck at the finish, fire boats shot streams of water into the air, and skyrockets and roman candles pierced the gloom.

Weatherly broke out champagne which had been hidden below deck. It was well shaken up by the choppy sea, whipped up by almost perfect racing winds ranging from 10 to 16 knots, with gusts in the 20s.

At dockside, there were more champagne toasts all around, while a blimp flashed congratulations from overhead.

The crews shared genuine respect, and the Aussies had become so popular in this historic city that Americans in the spectator fleet and on shore felt a strong tug at their patriotism as the challenge unfolded.

"The Americans were too damn good," said Sir Frank Packer, head of the Australian syndicate that mounted the million-dollar challenge, "but I suppose the sun will come up tomorrow just the same."

"The best side was the series," said Jack Sturrock, skipper of Gretel, who stunned yachtsmen here by winning the second race of the series, and staging the closest pursuit in cup history in the fourth.

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Student Squadron At Webb Boasts Impressive Mark

The 3561st Student Squadron of Webb AFB has an impressive record in Air Training Command squadron-level athletics this year.

In the three squadron-level tournaments held thus far, the local student squadron has won base and district championships in basketball, volleyball and softball.

In ATC-wide competition the squadron has won first place in basketball, third place in volleyball and second place in softball.

Only last weekend, the Webb

team went to the finals in the ATC softball tournament before losing to Amarillo AFB by a score of 4-3.

Touch football is the only squadron-level tournament left on the sports calendar and it will be held at Webb AFB the latter part of next month.

The 3561st Instructor Pilots from Webb won the ATC football crown last year and they are expected to field a strong contender again this year, along with the student squadron.

There are approximately 20 bases throughout the nation that are eligible to compete in these ATC squadron-level tournaments. In order to reach the ATC level, a team has to win the base championship and finish in at least third place in district competition.

Jimmy Ray Smith is the athletic director for the student squadron here. S.Sgt. Degio Garza and S.Sgt. Bill Pfund assist Smith with the squadron athletic program.

Agents Tie Up Proceeds

WASHINGTON (AP)—Hundreds of federal revenue officers fanned out across the country Tuesday night and this morning in a massive drive to seize the entire proceeds of the Liston-Patterson heavyweight title fight.

The aim was to collect \$3.9 million in taxes which the government claims is owed by the fight promoters.

The Internal Revenue Service announced that officers moved in Tuesday night on about 260 theaters throughout the country which collected an estimated \$4 million from patrons who watched Sonny Liston win the heavyweight championship from Floyd Patterson.

The fight was telecast over a closed-circuit network.

The theaters were instructed to turn over all receipts from the TV show to IRS.

CHICAGO (AP)—President Tom Bolan of Championship Sports Inc., promoter of the Floyd Patterson-Sonny Liston heavyweight title fight, said today that no past taxes are due.



Top Soph

One of the leading threats Snyder will field here Friday night is Leslie Brown (above), a 165-pound sophomore halfback. In two games, Brown has gained 140 yards net, tops on the team.

He ran 73 yards on one play against Levelland, but didn't score. Leslie caught a pass thrown by Dalton Walton in the Andrews game, however, and did go in for the TD.

Yearling Contest Is Moved Back

Runnels Junior High and San Angelo Lee will tangle at 4 p.m. Saturday in San Angelo rather than on Thursday, as originally planned, head coach Donald Robbins has announced.

The change was made due to transportation problems which arose here.

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ERNEST LILLARD

Pending Road Plans Told To Rotarians

Traffic arteries in Big Spring, designed to relieve congestion and speed movement, are not far away. Ernest Lillard, city engineer, told Rotarians Tuesday.

"The first big move," he said, "is the IS 20 loop around the city to the north. Bids will be taken on the east half of the loop, from the experiment farm to its intersection with the main artery just west of Cosden refinery, at the Oct. 23-24 meeting of the Texas Highway Commission. Bids on the west end will be taken Dec. 11-12, if present plans work out. Both sections are scheduled for completion and use in the late summer of 1964.

"In addition to this loop the present routes of IS 20 over Third and Fourth will be regraded, curbed and guttered, and repaved to the same width as the downtown sections," he said. "When this work is completed the east and west traffic congestion in downtown Big Spring should be relieved, and through traffic may move faster."

Other highway plans include rebuilding the Gregg Street overpass to carry four lanes of traffic, and the elimination of all parking on Gregg in the city limits; extending FM 700 (Marcy Drive), from IS 20, west of Cosden refinery, to the Snyder highway near the Gail road intersection; extension of Eleventh Place through the city, and an eventual route from the southeast area, near Kentwood, to intersect near the east viaduct on Benton Street.

"The new overpass will not be as high as the present one and the department proposes to build the two outside lanes while traffic moves over the present viaduct. When they are completed traffic will then be routed over the new lanes while the old viaduct is torn out and the inside lanes built," he explained.

Lillard said no date had been set for the Gregg Street work, but that it would not be too far off.

He told Rotarians that some of the right-of-way work, on making Eleventh Place a major thoroughfare through the city, would come up in the bond program in 1963. He also said the work of widening and paving Third and Fourth would be contracted in February or March of 1963. The city's drainage work has been completed and ready for the highway department to tie-in with its part during construction of the new pavement.

"In all we see something like \$7 million dollars worth of work due to be started next year around Big Spring," Lillard said. "When it is eventually completed we will have traffic arteries second to none in West Texas."

Lillard also said paving of Birdwell Lane would begin in about 15 days.

Neefe Obtains New Patent

Charles Neefe has received a new patent for a contact lens with variable light absorption qualities.

Neefe, who directs the lens laboratory for Hamilton Optometric Clinic, obtained patent No. 3034403 for a contact lens which has the effect of a pair of sunglasses. Yet, it gets around the problem of glass tints being either too light or dark, depending on whether worn indoors or outdoors.

The crux of the patented lens is a colored or tinted spot in the center of the lens. The pupil of the eye, expanding or contracting depending on the intensity of the light, either lets in more or less light. Up to 12 times more light can be absorbed in bright sunshine as in darkness. The effect is that of automatic sunglasses.

Neefe holds several other optometric patents, among them a bifocal contact lens, a contact lens that reduces eye-lid friction on the lens leading edge, and several others. The work is done under the title of Neefe-Hamilton Research Company, a concern composed of Neefe and Dr. Allen R. Hamilton for research and development.

Dawson Co. ASC Committee Named

LAMESA (SC)—A county committee has been elected by chairmen of community ASC chairmen, it was announced by Eddie Brown, manager of the local office.

Selected as chairman of the panel was Alton Youngblood, who is serving his third term. Also named were Dewey Drennan, vice chairman; Truett Hodnett, member; Oscar Vogler, 1st alternate; Jess Merrick, second alternate. They assume office Oct. 1.

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Solid Maple **Desk & Chair** Reg. 64.95 Value ... **\$39**

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Includes Corner Desk And Two Matching 3-Drawer Chests.
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ROLL-AWAY BEDS SINGLE **\$14⁹⁵**
With Foam Mattress. Regular \$34.95 Value

Solid Maple **HUTCH** Reg. 179.95 Value ... **\$89⁹⁵**

7-PC. DINETTE SUITE **\$49⁹⁵**
Large Extension Table, Heat Resistant, 6 Matching Chairs.
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7-PC. DINETTE SUITE **\$59⁹⁵**
Large Table With 2 Leaves, 6 Chairs, By Virtue.
Regular \$149.95 Value

7-PC. DINETTE SUITE **\$79⁹⁵**
Large Table With 2 Leaves, Self Edge, 6 Chairs, By Virtue.
Regular \$179.95 Value

7-PC. DINETTE SUITE **\$89⁹⁵**
42-Inch Round Table, 6 Matching Chairs.
Regular \$159.95 Value

2-PC. WHITE VINELL SOFA SUITE **\$99⁹⁵**
Extra Long Sofa, Matching Club Chair. Floor Sample.
Regular \$249.95 Value

2-PC. SOFABED SUITE **\$88**
Modern. Sofa And Chair, Nylon Covered, Reversible Cushions.
Regular \$189.95 Value

SLEEPER AND CHAIR **\$175**
Nylon Reversible Cushions, Makes Full-Size Bed.
Regular \$299.95 Value

DANISH MODERN SOFA **\$49⁹⁵**
1 Only — Wooden Arm Sofa, Makes Bed.
Regular \$169.95 Value

2-PC. SOFA SUITE BY KROEHLER **\$169⁹⁵**
Reversible Foam Cushions, Large Sofa And Chair.
Regular \$279.95 Value

OLYMPIC CONSOLE STEREO **\$68⁸⁸**
4-Speaker. Regular \$119.95 Value

USED **ADMIRAL REFRIGERATOR** **\$69⁹⁵**
12 Cu. Ft. 65-Lb. Frozen Food Capacity

USED **SEWING MACHINE** **\$24**
Good Condition

2-PC. BEDROOM SUITE **\$59⁹⁵**
Triple Dresser And Bookcase Bed, In Silver Mist.
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ODD SINGLE **Maple Dresser** With Mirror. Regular \$59.95 Value **\$39⁹⁵**

2-PC. SOLID MAPLE BEDROOM SUITE **\$49⁹⁵**
Dresser With Mirror, Bookcase Bed.
Regular \$119.95 Value

SOLID MAPLE **Corner Desk** Regular \$39.95 Value **\$14⁹⁵**

4 Only, Danish Modern **CHAIRS** Reversible Cushions. Regular \$59.95 Value **\$29**

Four-Drawer Low Boy **CHEST** One Only. Regular \$69.95 **\$29⁹⁵**

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Choice Of Mahogany Or Limed Oak.
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3-PC. BEDROOM SUITE **\$139**
Large Ultra-Modern Triple Dresser, 4-Drawer Chest, Bookcase Bed. Regular \$249.95 Value

MAPLE DINING ROOM, 7-PC. **\$59⁹⁵**
Table With Extra Leaves And 6 Solid Maple Matching Chairs.
Regular \$249.95 Value

EARLY AMERICAN **LIVING ROOM SUITE** **\$79⁹⁵**
Large Sofa, Matching Club Chair, Foam Rubber Reversible Cushions. Regular \$199.95 Value

2-PC. SOFABED SUITE **\$69⁹⁵**
Large Sofa, Makes Bed, Matching Platform Rocker.
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EARLY AMERICAN **LIVING ROOM SUITE** **\$39⁹⁵**
Large Sofa And Matching Swivel Chair.
Sold New For \$249.95

2-PC. VINELL COVERED SOFA SUITE **\$129⁹⁵**
By Kroehler. Extra Long Sofa, Matching Chair, Reversible Cushions. Regular \$299.95 Value

3-PC. VINELL COVERED SOFA SUITE **\$119⁹⁵**
Large Sofa, Club Chair, Recliner.
Regular \$229.95 Value

2-PC. SOFABED SUITE **\$129⁹⁵**
Modern Slant Arm, Sofa And Matching Chair, Nylon Cover.
Regular \$229.95 Value

2-PC. DANISH MODERN LIVING ROOM **\$139**
Two Only — Reversible Backs And Cushions.
Choice Of Brown Or Beige. Regular \$289.95 Value

2-PC. EARLY AMERICAN LIVING ROOM **\$139**
Reversible, Zippered Foam Cushions, Wing Back.
Heavy Duty Cover. Regular \$249.95 Value

KROEHLER SLEEPER **\$149⁹⁵**
Reversible Foam Cushions, Full Bed With Foam Mattress.
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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SECTION B

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1962

SECTION B



Captured

Policeman Kenneth Becker, left, holds a shot gun on Rudolph K. Ellis, 39, after Ellis was captured following a gun battle and police chase at St. Cloud, Minn. Two officers were wounded and a

Minneapolis couple injured when the pursued car crashed into theirs. Becker was forced to shoot Ellis in the legs when the fugitive refused to surrender.

VA Practices Disaster Plan

A practice run of the disaster plan for the Big Spring Veterans Administration Tuesday was a complete success, according to V. J. Belda, manager.

The trial run was Plan B in the hospital's disaster planning. It is to be used in the event of a disaster outside the hospital and is a complement to Plan A, for community disaster, which was tried out earlier this year.

Notification to implement the plan came at 1:25 p.m. and in 10 minutes the hospital was ready to meet the simulated emergency. Litters and other equipment were in place; beds available for patients were determined; a ramp was in place on the front steps to facilitate escorting patients into the hospital, and physicians, nurses and assistants were waiting in the hospital lobby.

The VA Hospital is required to make two tests of its disaster plan each year. The first test was in cooperation with local Civil Defense.

Storms Kill 200

BARCELONA, Spain (AP)—Two hundred persons are believed to have perished in severe storms which struck Spain Tuesday night, reports received by the government said today.



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Slant Well Probe Witnesses Silent

HOUSTON (AP)—Silence on all sides greeted the Texas House committee investigating the slanted oil well scandal Tuesday as the panel prepared to move the investigation to Austin for a final session.

Seven witnesses refused a total of 93 times to answer questions because the answers might tend to incriminate them. The special assistant to the U.S. solicitor said he had instructed federal employees called to testify to confine their remarks to things outside the scope of federal business.

The committee heard eight hours of testimony and then recessed at 7 p.m. until 10 p.m. Thursday in Austin.

Rep. Charles Ballman, committee chairman from Borger, said:

"In all probability, the Austin session Thursday will be the final public hearing. In all probability, but we must leave the door open."

One of the witnesses—J. W. Tyner, a Tyler attorney—invoked the 5th Amendment of the U.S. Constitution without referring to it directly a total of 38 times and refused 51 times to answer on the grounds of attorney-client relationship.

LEASE INCOME

The committee was told a former state engineer for the vast East Texas oil field received more than \$150,000 from oil leases he did not own.

Asst. Texas Atty. Gen. David S. McAngus testified L. D. Murphy, former chief engineer for the Texas Railroad Commission for the Kilgore District, received the income from some 30 leases over a period of 4½ years and that more than half the leases had illegally slanted oil wells on them.

Atty. Gen. Will Wilson, the Texas Railroad Commission (which polices the oil industry), the House General Investigating Committee, and the Texas Department of Public Safety have participated in the probe which has turned up more than 100 illegal slanted wells which bottom beneath adjacent leases.

McAngus and Wilson traced \$78,000 of the \$150,000 McAngus said Murphy received to the J. W. Tyner trustee account at the Tyler Bank and Trust Co.

Tyner, the Tyler attorney, was the third witness of the day and then he was called back in the late afternoon to be questioned more. He refused to identify his client or discuss transactions involving the account.

WRITTEN LETTER

Tyner told Wilson during questioning that he (Tyner) had written a letter to the Hull, Tex., State Bank on a tax matter involving Murphy.

"Then in at least one matter you did represent Murphy?" Wilson asked.

"It is obvious, I believe," Tyner replied.

On further questioning, however, Tyner invoked the 5th Amendment without referring to it directly by saying the answers "would, could, or might tend to incriminate me." He also said the answers might reveal the relationship between an attorney and a client.

On a number of questions, Tyner gave both reasons for not answering.

He refused to answer such questions as: "Is L. D. Murphy your cousin?" (Wilson)

"Did you file an income tax return on this account (in Tyner) as a trustee?" (Rep. DeWitt Hale, Corpus Christi)

"Did you know that Robert V. Jobe was an assumed name used by L. D. Murphy for the purpose of accepting bribes paid to him

for dereliction of duty as an employee of the Railroad Commission of Texas?" (Wilson)

A BIT TOO FAR

Tyner also refused at first to give his Tyler address, but relented after a five minute recess he requested when he was warned of possible contempt proceedings for refusal to answer.

Other witnesses who refused to answer questions and the number of refusals were M. X. Hobbs Sr., a directional surveyor from Houston (14); Edwin G. Stanley, Kilgore, a former district engineer for the Railroad Commission (15); C. S. Starr (3); Arthur Vaughn (5); and Tom Cook Jr., (8) Longview oil operators and Reid Allgood (11), Longview, former employee of a directional drilling business.

The special assistant to the solicitor general of the Department of the Interior, Richard S. Allemann, told the committee federal employees would be permitted to testify only on matters falling outside the scope of federal business. The witnesses in question were

Song Writer Dies

LA JOLLA, Calif. (AP)—Charles F. Riesner, 75, retired Hollywood producer and director and author of the World War I song, "Goodbye Broadway, Hello France," died Monday.

L. Perry Blanton, Longview, chairman of the Federal Petroleum Board, and three of the board's investigators.

"My directions are to instruct these witnesses to respectfully decline to answer any questions involving the work of the board or any other official functions of the federal government," Allemann said.

NOT IN PUBLIC

Rep. Hale protested, and Allemann answered the Interior Department would be willing to discuss the federal phase with the committee in executive session, but not at a public hearing.

"It is essential to the sources of our investigation and prospective efforts that undue publicity be avoided," Allemann said.

"Of even greater importance is the maintenance of the traditional constitutional line of authority which separates the powers of the several states and the powers of the federal government. This committee, indeed the people of Texas, would resent the interference of a federal agency in the affairs of the Texas Railroad Commission."

Murphy was among the 42 persons subpoenaed for the hearing, but did not answer when called. Wilson said he did not know Murphy's whereabouts. The committee was told illness prevented five witnesses from being present.

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Vote Records

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ralph Yarborough, D-Tex., voted for and John Tower, R-Tex., voted against passage of the compromise farm bill Tuesday. The roll call vote was 52-41 which sent the measure to the President.

STORE HOURS: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Friday and 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday

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ZIPPER FRONT SWEATERS**

Here it is... the ideal outdoor sweater... warm, weightless and washable. Comes in 4 favorite colors. Sizes 6-10. Prep sizes 12-18... 3.99

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Softly brushed, "shaggy" luxury blend of 75% wool and 25% mohair. Assorted handsome colors. Sizes S-M-L... 5.99

B. ZIPPER CARDIGAN
Zip collar instantly converts to turtle neck. Warm mixture of 75% lambswool and 25% Orlon® acrylic. S-M-L... 7.44



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A Devotional For The Day

It came to pass, that, as he was praying in a certain place, when he ceased, one of his disciples said unto him, Lord, teach us to pray, as John also taught his disciples. (Luke 11:1.)

PRAYER: Our Lord and Father, illuminate our minds and renew our hearts with Thy love. Thus may the prayers we offer be free of the spirit of selfishness, and our discipleship serve to encourage others to live Christlike lives. In the name of Thy beloved Son, Amen.

(From The 'Upper Room')

Midland Reapportionment Case

Mayor Hank Avery has taken to district court in Midland his effort to have Midland County reapportioned. Legal action followed efforts to get the Midland County Commissioners Court (the vote was 3-2 against) to do a job they have not done since 1955.

There is good reason to believe that ultimately Mayor Avery will be able to force action. Districts within states have in recent months gained support of the U. S. Supreme Court in efforts to gain reapportionment, and although this has nothing to do with federal matters, the broad principle is the same.

In his petition, the Midland mayor noted that Precinct No. 1 (which con-

tains the city of Midland; has 17,811 registered voters; Precinct No. 2 has 86; Precinct No. 3 has 151; Precinct No. 4 has 136.

While this is perhaps the outstanding example of unfair apportionment in Texas, the problem is far from isolated. Locally, our situation has been from time to time more or less brought into balance, but this is not true in many instances, particularly where a major city is located in an precinct.

We can see but one logical outcome for this suit as a matter of equity if we are to assume that governmental units are created to serve and to represent people rather than arbitrary pieces of geography.

Another Red Hot Trouble Spot

While North American attention centers on the Cuban crisis, a drama is unfolding in vast and troubled Brazil which could have as much, and even more, effect on long-range inter-American relations and the ultimate success or failure of the anti-Communist Alliance for Progress.

The pivotal issue in Brazil, from the U. S. viewpoint, is whether President Joao Goulart will evolve into an independent leftist reformer or go the way of Castro.

It now seems likely that Goulart will regain the strong presidential powers which were denied him when the Brazilian congress, under military pressure, set up a parliamentary system of government on his succession to the office vacated by Janio Quadros. A basically moderate, though probably somewhat less conservative congress, is expected to result from the Oct. 7 elections. It is also expected that the people will vote in the Jan. 6 plebiscite to abandon the parliamentary system, which, as anticipated here, failed to work in Brazil where Latin American tradition and developmental strains call for a strong presidency.

Goulart's visit to the United States in April offered some reassurance as to the future character of his leadership. But his campaign for restoration of presiden-

tial powers led him into disturbingly close alliance with the radical left. So what he will become if he gains full executive power remains an anxious question mark.

The Goulart-military feud, with congress caught in the middle, has left Brazil virtually without a government in recent months. Inflation is rampant. The Alliance for Progress program is at a standstill. The nation is bitterly divided, with the schism personalized by radical leftist Gov. Leonel Brizola of Rio Grande do Sul (Sao Paulo) and moderate Gov. Carlos Lacerda of Guanabara State (Rio de Janeiro). Troublesome power centers are the rightist military, the Communist-infiltrated labor unions, and the restive impoverished peasants of the northeast agitated by Communist agents.

This is the hornet's nest which President Kennedy is scheduled to visit Nov. 12. He may decide that it would be wiser to postpone his visit until after the January plebiscite. Almost anything he said or did could be construed as interference in the internal affairs of Brazil at this touchy time, and consequently even a well-intended gesture of friendship and helpfulness could backfire badly. Brazil is highly resistant, but not immune, to civil war, and that for months must remain a gloomy menacing possibility.

David Lawrence Undermining The Monroe Doctrine

WASHINGTON — Time was when a President of the United States didn't hesitate to speak forthrightly and to act in support of the principles of human freedom anywhere in the world. Two Presidents, both Democrats—Woodrow Wilson and Franklin D. Roosevelt—led the American people as they made sacrifices for that same basic principle in two world wars.

BUT TODAY there is a strange silence—even a fear that it is "indiscreet" or that it's "loose talk" to urge that America speak and act in behalf of human beings in Cuba or against the cruelty of their oppressors or against the autocratic government in Moscow which is giving military assistance to a tyrannical dictatorship in Havana.

The latest excuse or alibi now given wide currency by advisers of President Kennedy—and fed out to the press here—is that the Monroe Doctrine has been repealed because America entered World War I and World War II. It is asserted that the United States, by militarily assisting certain governments in Europe and Asia during the "cold war," has forfeited her right to act in behalf of peoples in this hemisphere who have had their freedoms taken from them by Communist imperialism.

IF THIS concept gains strength, it cannot but encourage the Soviets to penetrate with impunity North and South America as well as every other continent. For, in effect, the advocates of this philosophy are saying that this country has no right to interfere with Soviet conquest of Cuba because the United States now has, under the North Atlantic Treaty, military bases in various European countries. This can only mean that America must, therefore, recognize the Soviet occupation not only of Cuba but of the Baltic states, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Hungary, Rumania and Bulgaria. Can the Soviets point to a single example of the grant of American military aid that has resulted in any political control by the United States?

THE WHOLE THING is an illustration of how expediency leads to one retreat after another. For the United States has just announced, through White House and

State Department pronouncements, that America's armed forces will be used only to repel military attacks on this country or its neighbors. This is a doctrine of isolation reminiscent of the days when prominent Republicans opposed American entry into either of the two world wars on the grounds that the interests of this country were not directly affected. It was, of course, just a means of appealing to pacifistic sentiment.

Twice the dictatorship government in Berlin misconstrued this attitude as an unwillingness on the part of the United States to fight. In the end, the deliberate attack on American rights on the high seas forced this country into the first world war in 1917. While it was Japan and not Germany that attacked Pearl Harbor in 1941, the United States accepted policy has been world-wide and has been based on the principle that every people has a right to self-determination and that it is the duty of the United States to help rid the world of any sinister force that now may invade only smaller countries but in the end will invade the larger ones as well. Woodrow Wilson said in Congress in 1917 that "the world must be made safe for democracy." It isn't safe today for any free government.

THUS, THE United States in two world wars has refused to narrow the concept of its participation in world affairs to either the Western or the Eastern hemisphere. The Monroe Doctrine has not been narrowed. It has been broadened. From 1945 till a few weeks ago American policy has been world-wide and has been based on the principle that every people has a right to self-determination and that it is the duty of the United States to help rid the world of any sinister force that now may invade only smaller countries but in the end will invade the larger ones as well. Woodrow Wilson said in Congress in 1917 that "the world must be made safe for democracy." It isn't safe today for any free government.

THE SOVIETS are talking loud because they think they can bluff America into inaction and silence. Foreign Minister Gromyko's brazen speech at the United Nations a few days ago, charging this country with aggression, is an example of how readily American silence can be misinterpreted. If the United States government continues to make excuses for abandoning the people in a little country 90 miles away, how can it ever be expected either to lift its voice or render any aid to the peoples of the captive countries in Europe and Asia? To draw back into "Fortress America" and contend that the United States has no obligation to speak out or act in behalf of the Cuban people because this might offend Soviet Russia means that a bigger test under even more dangerous circumstances may come later on at a time when it will be more difficult, more hazardous and more costly in human lives than it is now.

TODAY the vocal chords of the United States government have been silenced by a strategy of fear, of hesitancy and of vacillation, which keeps on emphasizing the "totality" of the world situation—as if this means that the principles of democracy and the aspirations of peoples at present under the yoke of Communist imperialism have become secondary. Yet this nation could mobilize—by exhortation of foreign peoples—forces that would inevitably thwart the aims of the aggressors.

War or the threat of war isn't the most powerful weapon in the world today. Moral force plus economic force are even more powerful. But if there is fear even to speak, then, in the end, war comes because the enemy misinterprets silence for timidity and inaction for weakness. (Copyright, 1962, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)



IN THE STILL OF THE NIGHT

James Marlow We're On The Horns Of K's Dilemma

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States' predicament with Fidel Castro has always been double: how to do something about him and how to save face if it doesn't.

It's an embarrassing contemplation. Now, like a man determined to drive a neighbor to distraction with gradual torments, Premier Khrushchev has added one more jolt to the American embarrassment.

He let Castro announce Tuesday the Soviet Union and Cuba plan to build a port somewhere on Cuba's coastline as headquarters for a joint Russian-Cuban fishing fleet.

THE IMMEDIATE American reaction is: Just a fishing fleet? It was bad enough when Moscow announced some weeks ago it was sending arms to Castro along with technicians to teach the Cubans how to use them. This brought heated demands in this country for a Cuban invasion.

President Kennedy thought they were overheated. He said the weapons so far were just the defensive kind. Congress, after appropriate reflection, has been content to settle for a resolution.

It will say something to the effect that the United States will use force if necessary to stop any expansion of communism from Cuba to the rest of the Western Hemisphere.

Thus no American action—at least overt—appeared to be in the works at this time.

BUT THE thought of a Russian fishing fleet patrolling the American coast—with all that the presence of such a fleet could imply—will probably cause new outbursts of American exasperation.

It is easy to imagine the form it will take: That the new port may in reality become not a fishing base but a Russian naval base.

That the Russian vessels will range all the way from electronic Peeping Toms, looking in the American window, to naval cannons landing Communist guerrillas on the shores of Latin-American republics.

All this in time may be true, and the very nearness of the Russian ships is ominous, but the United States will still probably feel compelled to show restraint for a variety of reasons.

ANY DIRECT assault by the American giant on Cuba with a population of only seven million would give Khrushchev the finest propaganda harvest he's gathered since the cold war started.

There has been no outburst of enthusiasm in Latin-American countries, which this country is so anxious to protect from communism, for direct action to throttle Castro.

And, since this country is anxious to be considered a good neighbor and a good influence to its Latin neighbors, it can ill afford to be considered a bumbling one, which it might if it resorted to invasion.

In addition there is the little matter of the Russian threat of war if the United States hits Cuba. This may be strictly bluff. Naturally, the United States must be hesitant to assume so, since the results could be ghastly.

To Your Good Health A Sensible Chart To Meet High Cholesterol

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. Dear Dr. Molner: I'm hoping you have a list of allowable foods for a person with high cholesterol count.—Mrs. C. W.

There is no need for so cumbersome a list. But you can cut out today's cholesterol and carry it with you. Or better yet, just memorize the fundamentals.

Avoid the "saturated fatty acids." This means fat that is solid at room temperature. Such fat is nearly always animal; the fat you can see on beef, pork, lamb. Eat the lean part of the meat.

Since butter is an animal fat, and follows that same rule, "solid at room temperature," it is equally possible that other factors may be just as important or even more so in protecting our arteries—such as exercise and keeping our weight correct.

I repeat, as I have said in previous columns, the cholesterol problem is by no means settled. Low-cholesterol diets may prove to be important, but it is equally possible that other factors may be just as important or even more so in protecting our arteries—such as exercise and keeping our weight correct.

For cooking, use vegetable or nut oils. There are plenty available. That's about it, so far as fats are concerned.

But there are two more important rules which, as a matter of fact, may be much more significant.

First: Keep your total calories down because foods other than fats—sugars and starches—are readily turned into cholesterol by your body anyway. If you are of average weight, stay that way. If you are on the chubby side or, heaven forbid, fat, start reducing. There's really not much point in

receding. They are very sensitive to anything hot or cold, and to the tooth brush. Could this be pyrexia?—Mrs. O. G. N.

It could. And whether it is or it isn't, your dentist should get busy. See him without delay.

Dear Dr. Molner: After a completely normal second pregnancy, I developed a breast abscess and was forced to discontinue nursing my son. With my first child, no such trouble occurred. Could you tell me what causes breast abscesses?—Mrs. F. M.

The same thing that causes an abscess, boil or infection anywhere else—a germ getting into the tissue. In breast abscesses, the germ usually gets in through a cracked nipple. The crack may have been so trivial it was not noticed.

Hemorrhoids can be cured! If troubled with fissures, fistulas, itching and other rectal problems, write to Dr. Molner in care of The Big Spring Herald requesting a copy of the booklet, "The Real Cure for Hemorrhoids," enclosing a long, self-addressed stamped envelope and 20 cents in coin to cover printing and handling.

Dr. Molner welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

Around The Rim The Age Of Miracles

I never cease to marvel at the miraculous expansion of medical science even in my brief life span. Ailments which once caused vital statistic entries of "cause of death unknown" are now diagnosed, treated and most often cured. Diseases—smallpox for example—once the scourge of the population have been all but obliterated in our country. Maladies once inexorably fatal are now intercepted and thwarted.

Still people die, as they always will, for even the finest pieces of machinery eventually wear out. Yet, research and medical technology are constantly pushing back the time of departure for most of us.

WE HAVE SEEN miracle drugs slug it out with many infectious diseases so that such dread diseases as pneumonia no longer carry a probable sentence of death. We have seen tranquilizers enable physicians and psychiatrists to get through to people once considered hopelessly sick. We have seen blood vessels replaced with artificial ones, and hearts opened and mechanical valves installed. We have seen metal balls and shafts repair broken hips. The roll call of progress is so long I doubt that even physicians could mentally catalogue them all.

What we have seen, however, is but a harbinger of miraculous things ahead. Press dispatches have told recently one of the most exciting medical stories imaginable.

A LAD BY THE NAME OF Eddy

Knowles was riding on the side of a box car when he struck an obstruction with such force that his arm was severed. He was rushed to the Massachusetts General Hospital where Dr. Ronald Malt and aides decided to attempt to rejoin the arm. For two hours they worked, seeking to unite the veins, arteries, muscle, bone. Nerves were located and tied together for a later surgery, depending upon the success of the first.

"We put the arm in a cast to let nature heal the wounds," said Dr. Malt in a matter-of-fact explanation.

WONDER OF WONDERS, the severed arm warmed, the tissues reunited, and now it appears to be the first example of permanent reuniting of severed human limbs. Whether it will be an appendage or may regain some mobility will depend upon response after nerves are rejoined.

The fact remains that rejoining of the arm is a marvelous achievement. This may be but a tiny spark which can light the flame of hope for other similar cases, even someday for transplants.

TO BE SURE THE day of realization of these dreams may be years removed, but there is reason to believe researchers when they say it will ultimately be done. No, the day of miracles is not past—not so long as skilled and inquiring minds seek to unravel the mystery of how our bodies are wonderfully and fearfully made and to match the way with the truth.

—JOE PICKLE

Inez Robb

Now They're Ruining Apple Pie

To the barricades, men! While our eyes anxiously and angrily scan the Communist horizon in Cuba, an alarming assault has been mounted on the home front against one of the bastions—nay, one of the very foundations—of the nation.

APPLE PIE like Mother used to make, a delicacy on which generations of Americans have been nourished and nurtured, is under frontal attack. Under the guise of improving what is already perfection, do-gooders on the culinary front are tampering with the time-honored ingredients of this all-time, all-American dessert.

I do not go so far as to say that such tampering smacks of subversion; no, but it is surely lese majeste.

TO IMPLEMENT these charges, let me point out that only a week ago a woman won a prize of \$25,000 in cash for concocting a so-called apple pie whose alien ingredients included a bag of caramels (candy, that is) and a topping—heaven help us!—of cream cheese and walnuts!

Hopeful, after reading the recipe, that that bilious feeling would pass with the aid of a little bicarb and a quiet lie-down in a darkened room, it did not then occur to me that this was only one phase of an all-out attack on Mom's apple pie.

Unfortunately, yes; but not part of a deliberate plot. Or so I felt at the time.

HOWEVER, THE scales fell from my eyes three days later and the extent of this queasy conspiracy became apparent when a second recipe, with even more horrendous ingredients, was published in New York newspapers as the "modern" way to make apple pie.

My stomach rolled over and has been playing dead ever since. I saw that the recipe for this alleged "Love Apple Pie" calls for one-third of a cup of—perish forbid!—tomato catsup!

THERE MIGHT have been some hope for my stomach's early revival except for the final suggestion that went with

this nefarious recipe: "Serve warm with vanilla ice cream."

Why not, I have been wondering ever since, plump for a direct union of vanilla ice cream and catsup in a Doomsday Sundae, complete with cherry, and absolve the apple pie of any kind of complicity in this horror.

Seven or eight years ago I hoisted a warning about the tidal wave of catsup engulfing the nation, numbing the taste buds and reducing to one dead level all foods from French fries to scrambled eggs. But even as the red tide has gathered momentum in the intervening years I never dreamed that it would be allowed—in a democratic nation fortified by the secret ballot—to inundate the nation's favorite dish, apple pie.

IF AMERICAN homemakers must have an apple pie tinted red, there are easier and less lethal ways to achieve that end than the introduction of catsup. Why not try a drop of harmless food coloring? Or the introduction of a few old-fashioned "red hots," that spicy cinnamon-flavored candy, to the apple mixture? Both are hallowed by custom.

However, that classic beauty, apple pie like Mother used to make, is a thing of stark simplicity calling only for tart apples, sugar, appropriate pinches of salt, cinnamon and nutmeg, with butter generously dotted over all, and the whole baked between superb flaky crusts. Such variations as a dash of lemon juice or the addition of a tablespoon of flour are legal and admissible.

BUT CARAMELS! Cream cheese! Walnuts! And catsup! These call for immediate and stern action, and a return to the basic culinary principles on which this nation was founded.

One of America's proudest heritages is Mom's apple pie. We cannot permit it to be debased in the name of false progress. Let us unite to preserve the purity of Mom's masterpiece, or prepare to face a future in which nothing is sacred.

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Holmes Alexander The Moon—Another Threshold

MARSHALL SPACE FLIGHT CENTER, HUNTSVILLE, Ala.—Take it from Werner Von Braun, the jovial director of the dead-serious space effort, the race is a myth—the race to the moon, that is.

As Director of this exciting center of research and development on America's biggest boosters, Dr. Von Braun fully expects that the man-to-the-moon mission, Project Apollo, will come off well, but whether or not it comes off first, it will come off.

THE ANALOGY of the discovery and colonization of the New World fits the moon. Columbus established a claim for the Spanish throne, and for awhile it did appear that the whole hemisphere would be dominated by Spain. But France and Portugal made their moves and soon, as Toynbee expatiates in his great study of history, any forecaster would have received dutiful attention by predicting a far-flung Hispano-Franco struggle for the mastery of the Americas. There was little reason to know that the thin coastal settlements of the Anglo-Saxons would eventually dominate the northern half, that the Spanish and Portuguese would not succeed very well or very long, and that the discoverer's native country, Italy, would have no place at all in the New World.

AS VON BRAUN sees it, the round-trip lunar flight, with our astronauts remaining there for two or four days, merely opens the way for an even greater renaissance of intellectual and geographic adventuring than our forebears enjoyed in the age of Elizabeth.

Yet the full or even approximate harvest in science and national wealth is automatically unpredictable because, as Von Braun sees it, so much of discovery is accidental. Looking for a northwest passage to India, explorers found a new continent, and the medical treasures such as Penicillin, as well as the miracles of atomic fission and fusion, were originally the result of nothing more than scientific curiosity. The reaching of the moon is so far from being a journey's end that men like Von Braun think of it as just another threshold.

BUT REACH IT we must in order for America to stay in the vanguard of history, President Kennedy, in giving the manned moon shot the highest Space pri-

ority, is taking the daring but calculated gamble of an historian who believes that Space will not be a battlefield, but an extension of the Cold War in which our need is for vessels to carry non-belligerents (the New World was founded in this fashion) and not for warships within the decade of his presidency.

Two immensely complicated missions, both involving incredible skills of piloting and navigation, must precede our conquest of the moon. Project Gemini calls for two men, late in 1963, to go aloft in a spaceship and to rendezvous with an unmanned Atlas-launched satellite.

WITH BOTH the piloted craft and the unmanned satellite flying at 18,000 miles per hour, the astronauts will establish visual contact while the two craft are 50 miles apart, and will then "dock" their ship against the other. The requirements are so exacting that a lateral error of more than 12 inches or an angular misalignment greater than 10 degrees would botch the works. The docking impact of these huge, hurtling objects is expected to be only 1.5 feet per second. Then, latched together, the two vehicles will descend from Space and make a glider's landing on earth.

PROJECT APOLLO cannot go until these three features of Gemini are proved out—two or more human crew members in a prolonged flight; the get-together and hook-up in Space; the return to earth in a normal landing.

Here at Huntsville the middle stages of the Saturn, which is the basic vehicle for Apollo, is being tested, researched and developed. Eventually an advanced Saturn C-5 will take a three-member crew and a heavy payload of equipment in Space, where the men will finally cast loose in their "bug," officially known as Lunar Excursion Module. They will hover over the moon to find a suitable landing place, make the touchdown and then the return trip, via the rendezvous system, following a re-entry corridor only 40 miles wide and landing at home on a prearranged site.

DESCRIBED even in this skimpy detail, the moon voyage reveals itself not as a contest, but rather as a conquest—one that surpasses all wonders of the known world.

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2-B Big Spring, Tex., Wed., Sept. 26, 1962

Sen. Kerr Is Tough Wagon Master For New Frontier

By SAUL PETT
WASHINGTON (AP) — Some- where on the rocky road to the New Frontier, the Senate of the United States acquired a new wagon master.

Few men know the trails better or can smell a water hole or ambush faster. Few can get more out of one bull whip or pack more pork into one wagon or shoot faster from the hip or cow more Indians with a shotgun or trinket or fix a wheel quicker than Robert Samuel Kerr, the rough, tough son of Oklahoma pioneers.

IN TRADITION

Kerr was born in a log cabin. He has climbed farther from such humble real estate than any member of Congress since Lincoln, although their directions may have differed. He is today one of the most powerful members of the Senate and some even call him its uncrowned king. He is also its richest member and most searing orator.

"I ask no quarter and I give none," Kerr said on the Senate floor the other day, and members on both sides of the aisle nodded grimly, fingering scars.

Few, if any, members of government these days receive more solicitous attention from John F. Kennedy than does big Bob Kerr — two men whose styles are as dissimilar as a derring-do and a shotgun. The President needs Kerr. Kerr needs the President. But the Oklahoma Democrat is in a unique position. He can, it seems, be either the administration's best friend or most effective enemy.

MEDICARE DOWNED

It was Kerr who was largely credited with defeating the President's medicare bill (the senator has the final vote tally framed on the wall of his office along with fishing trophies). But it was also Kerr who was chosen by the administration to lead the fight for its tax and trade bills.

Privately, Kerr is not known to shrink from power. In politics (or oil or uranium or Aberdeen Angus cattle or natural gas) he is not geared to being a silent junior partner. In politics or gin rummy, he hates to lose. On the course he sets for himself, he drives ahead with a bulldozing self confidence.

The late Sam Rayburn once said, "Bob Kerr is the kind of man who would charge hell with

a bucket of water and believe he could put it out."

The explanation of Kerr's power lies in the committee positions he holds and the talents he brings to them.

OTHER POWERS

He is the ranking Democrat on

the Senate Finance Committee and since its chairman, Harry F. Byrd, is so often anti-administration, the White House frequently turns to Kerr for help there. He is chairman of the Space Committee, which has handled \$3.7 billion worth of legislation. He is

acting chairman of the Public Works Committee, where it helps to have a friend if you're a senator who needs a dam built or harbor dredged back home. As the latter, he also sits in on the Public Works subcommittee of the Appropriations Committee.

Of senators who speak in floor debate without knowing their subject thoroughly, Kerr says: "It's like a monkey climbing a telephone pole. The higher he climbs, the more butt he exposes."

Because of his wit and instinct for the jugular, he is feared by many in the Senate, where every member of the club is expected to be a polite and impersonal debater.

NO AMATEUR

"He can gut you and cut you up completely," says one veteran of the Senate, who himself is no amateur at oratorical gouging.

In debate, Kerr once said that President Eisenhower "has no brains," which he later amended to "no fiscal brains."

Much of Kerr's view of legislation or the world is based on whether it is good for Oklahoma. "I'm against any combine Oklahoma ain't in on," he says often.

In 1958, protectionist Kerr was listing Oklahoma industries hurt by foreign imports when Sen. Paul Douglas, D-Ill., rose to ask whether the Pregnant Mares' Urine Association was on the list.

Said Kerr: "No, but I know that the senator from Illinois, being an authority on it, would be glad to inform the Senate about it—not that I think the senator from Illinois would be an exhibit."

On "Meet the Press," several years ago, Dick Wilson of the Cowles publications asked Kerr if he had once paid \$800,000 for a herd of purebred cattle. Kerr said the amount was more like \$500,000.

QUICK COMEBACK

Then he asked Wilson: "What did you pay for that suit of clothes you've got on?"

"I only paid \$85 for this, senator."

"I want to tell you right now that herd of cattle comes a lot nearer being worth \$500,000 than that suit of clothes does \$85."

It was a long time before the reporter could enter the National Press Club without being called "Cheap-suit Wilson."

Another favorite Kerr tactic in debate or in shaking a committee witness is to reach innocently for a dictionary, examine a single word used by the witness, read

DEAR ABBY

Start With Your Husband

DEAR ABBY: A no-good tramp is bothering my husband. She is married (this is her fourth husband) and has children ranging from 4 to 19 years old. She has been calling him at home until I thought I would go out of my mind. She stopped calling him at home when I threatened to tell her husband. But now she calls him at work. If her husband knew about it he would bust her head open. I would tell him but I am afraid he would harm my husband. Should I tell her husband and let my own husband take his chances? I don't know how much more of this I can stand.

MOTHER OF FOUR
DEAR MOTHER: You seem ready to do a lot of "talking" and "head busting"—but all with the wrong people. Why don't you start with your husband? No man needs to be "bothered" if he doesn't want to be.

DEAR ABBY: Our 15-year-old boy is our problem. He won't do a thing unless he is paid for it. He worked last summer at a garage and we heard all over town what a good worker he was, but if we try to get him to mow the lawn or clean the basement or even his own room he will sneak out of the house before we can catch him. He is too big to spank and too young to throw out of the house bag and baggage (which is what his father thinks will cure him). Should we just put up with this kind of behavior until he is 18 and then let the Army train him?

CORNERED
DEAR CORNERED: Your son

needs some affection and real understanding. Do you "order" him to do things, or do you ask him property? I have yet to meet the normal 15-year-old boy who wouldn't respond to a little praise, a lot of love and a modest incentive.

DEAR ABBY: My mother is a very wonderful person, but she isn't very bright. She is an attractive 48-year-old widow who has been going with the same man for three years. He is about 35. His first wife died and he remarried. His second wife left him. He has told everybody in town that he will never marry again. Mother wants desperately to marry him. He has even said in my mother's presence that he will never marry again, but she thinks he is kidding her. How does a daughter tell her mother to quit wasting her time?

CONCERNED
DEAR CONCERNED: A daughter can't very well talk to her mother like a "Dutch Uncle." Unless your mother gets wise herself, I doubt if anyone can convince her that this man is not marriage material. Then, too, you never know—men who have said, "I'll never . . ." are saying "I do" every day.

Unload your problem on Abby. For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to ABBY, care of the Big Spring Herald.

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



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CONVENIENT CREDIT

aloud all 12 definitions and then linger devastatingly on its most ridiculous meaning.

"Doctor," he'll say, looking down over trifocals, "I've never had the benefit of a technical scientific education (Kerr did study and practice law in his early days) nor have I been handicapped by one. Will you back up now please and tell us what you mean?"

SIMPLE WAYS

In many ways, Bob Kerr is just as simple as any other country boy who happened to accumulate a fortune estimated between \$35 million and \$50 million, whose companies have become the largest deep-water oil drillers in the world, own the largest single uranium holdings in the United States, operate the largest uranium refining mill, become the third largest producer of vanadium in the United States and own the world's largest Angus herd (7,000 head) in which one-third of the romantic output of one prize bull recently sold for \$75,000.

It is the country boy in Kerr that rebels against formal clothes. The only time he was lassoed into a suit of tails he swore it was the last until "I die and I'm laid out and people come by saying, 'Don't be look natural!'"

Evening Lions Preparing For Friday Barbecue

Evening Lions Club members turned their meeting into a bean pickin' Monday in preparation for the annual pre-opening game chicken barbecue.

Members picked right through a hundred pounds of pinto beans in half an hour. They picked right through reports of ticket sales, too, and decided to pick some more in this area.

The barbecue is set for Friday evening at the high school cafeteria in advance of the first home football game in Steer stadium. Serving will be started shortly after 5 p.m. so that fans will have plenty of time to eat leisurely and get to the game well ahead of the kickoff. Cotton Mize, president, announced John Smith, Barney Williams, Glen Barnes and Lucian Jones as program chairmen for the month.

Out Of Race

AUSTIN (AP)—Roy R. Brown, Constitution Party candidate for lieutenant governor, has withdrawn from the race.

Easy Way to Kill Ants and Roaches



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The automatic toothbrush comes in a complete unit including a battery-powered handle—safe, cordless with handy recharging holder; four snap in brushes in personal pastel colors. The whole family will enjoy this method of brushing, especially the children. Quality engineered for long life. Ask your dentist about it.

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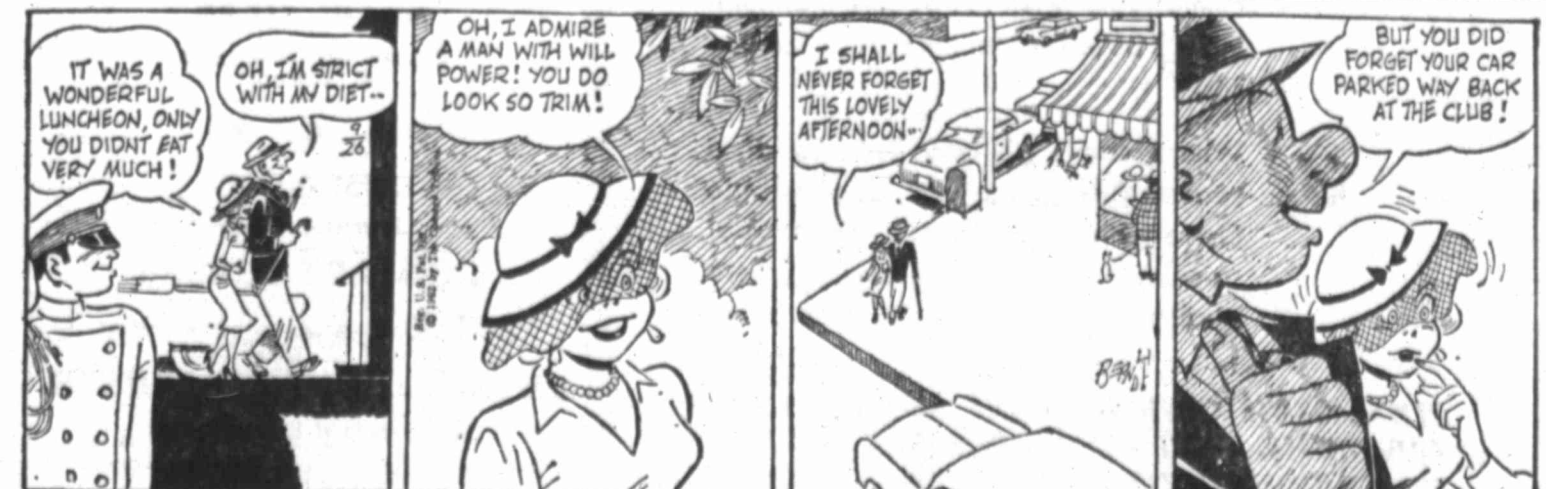
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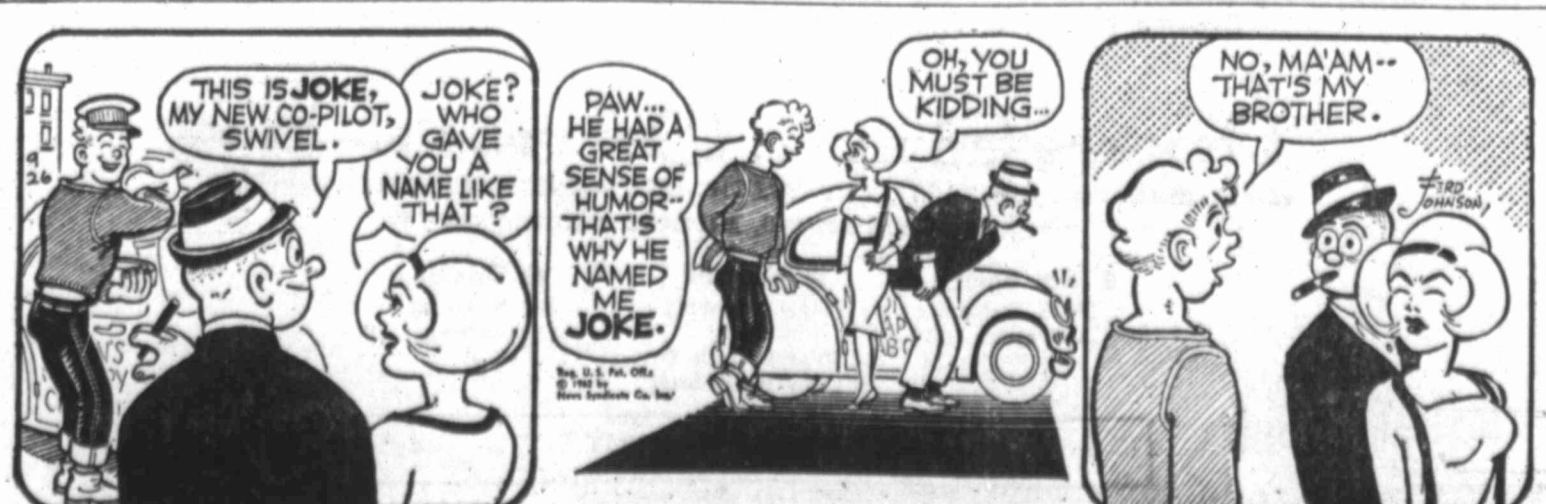
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SMITTY



MOON MULLINS



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Safety Training School Held At Bauer Elementary

The training school for the Bauer Elementary school safety patrol was conducted by Traffic Patrolman Sam Fuller Tuesday afternoon.

Patrolman Fuller and Bo Bowen, health nurse, met with the Lakeview P.T.A. Tuesday and 54 members saw the film "The Strangers." The organization requested that the film be shown to the entire student body of 640 Thursday. A short talk on safety will follow each showing. Instruction for the safety patrol was to be held at Lakeview from 3:30 to this afternoon.

Faculty representatives from Bauer Elementary school requested that the film be shown to that school's 550 students.

Increased Budget Wins Approval

LAMESA (SC) — The Dawson County commissioner's court has approved a budget of \$761,733 for calendar year 1963.

The estimated expenditures for next year was increased due to road programs. Procurement of rights-of-way for proposed construction on US 87 south will account for much of the increase.

Estimated total expenditures for the current year are pegged at \$642,496. Only slight salary hikes for a limited number of personnel are planned.



B. S. (JUNIOR) HUBBARD

Hubbard Brothers Buy D&C Packing Company

B. S. Hubbard Jr. and Tommy Hubbard have purchased the physical properties of the D&C Packing Company.

Junior Hubbard was associated as a partner in the D & C firm for 25 years and Tommy accepted full-time employment and a partnership there after graduating from high school here. B. S. Hubbard Sr., father of the new owners, was also a partner in the firm until his death six years ago, along with the late A. L. Cooper.

Junior Hubbard was born in Pawhuska, Okla., but has spent most of his life here. Tommy Hubbard was born here.

The Hubbard Packing Company is located immediately east of the stockyards of the Big Spring Livestock Company, which Auk will continue to operate.

Speaking for the new concern, Junior Hubbard says plans are being made to expand the business by doubling the cooler space and increasing the size of the slaughter room floor.

'Get Tough' Policy Set For School Zones In Lamesa

LAMESA (SC) — Lamesa City Council during a special meeting Monday approved a "get tough" policy and took steps to ease traffic hazards, particularly in school zones.

The council approved the purchase of flashing speed limit warning signs for the crosswalks at North 13th and Bryan Street and on South Lynn near the Blackshear School crossing. The area at North 13th Street recently was the scene of a near-tragedy when a 6-year-old girl was struck by a car while in the crosswalk.

The signs will set the speed limit in the area at 20 miles an hour during school hours. The estimated cost is \$1,100.

The council also ordered the police department to hire four women crossing guards for use about three hours a day. The "get tough" portion of the council's edict included unannounced driver's license checks and a general crackdown on all moving violations.

Fines for tickets issued in school zones will be automatically doubled.

MONITOR IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF TEXAS, DISTRICT OF LAMESA, TEXAS, in and to the effect that the undersigned, JUDGE, do hereby certify that the following is a true and correct copy of the original as the same appears in the files of the court.

THE ELLIS MICRO-DIAMETER™ AND ACCOMPANYING LITERATURE, PERTAINING TO THE ELLIS MICRO-DIAMETER™, IN THE hands of the undersigned, JUDGE, do hereby certify that the following is a true and correct copy of the original as the same appears in the files of the court.

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CLASSIC HOME'S OPEN HOUSE

see something new and exceptional in the medium priced home!

Open 2 to 8 P.M.
AM 3-3544

Furnished Model Home
2100 CECILIA
1 Block South of Marcy School

7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
AM 3-3544; AM 3-2321;
AM 3-3960

LOOK! ONLY \$25.00

Will Move You Into A Spacious 3-Bedroom, 2-Bath, All-Brick Home Located In Exclusive KENTWOOD ADDITION

• WE TRADE •
For A Quality Home, See

JACK SHAFFER
AM 4-7376

Open Daily
HILLCREST TERRACE
OF BIG SPRING, INC.

GREAT AMERICAN HOMES

By NASH, PHILLIPS-COPUS
See this interior decorated furnished model home at 2112 Lynn. A unique, custom architecturally designed, all brick home, highly respected Marshall Field Estates, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room, attached garage, central heat and air. \$10,000 moves you in.

FHA or GI Loans. Monthly Payments as low as \$88.00.

TOMMY ANDERSON
AM 3-4488

Big Spring's Own RUBBER STAMP FACTORY
1-Day Service - Satisfaction Guaranteed. AM 3-2611
1 Mi. North Lamesa Hwy.

REAL ESTATE
HOUSES FOR SALE A-2

Nova Dean Rhoads
"The Home of Better Living"
AM 3-2450 800 Lancaster
Virginia Davis AM 3-3093
Redecorated & In

walking distance of Goliad Jr. High, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room, floor furnace heat, \$6000 down and \$800 month.

No Down Payment Necessary
Clean home, 3 bedrooms and den home. Carpeted and draperies. Choice location to all schools and shopping centers.

It's So Peaceful
In the country at this lovely modern brick home, just a few minutes from town, can trade.

More For Your Dollars
Clean home, 3 bedrooms and den home. Built-in range-oven, \$400 equity, \$88 down. Move in now.

Interior Just Painted
Yard is fenced, choice location. Owner transferred and reduced price to sell immediately. 4 bedrooms, spacious living room, new paneled kitchen, \$12,500.

1st Floor CORNER LOT
With near 3 bedroom home, den, kitchen and dining area. Garage. Little cash needed. \$6000 down and \$800 month.

\$800 Cash Buys Equity
In spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. In corner lot near schools. Double garage. Home fenced yard. \$6000 down and \$800 month.

The Key To Better Living
Quality plus 2800 sq. ft. of cheerful living space. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central heat, double garage, \$12,500 down and \$800 month.

Business Building
2 houses on 1 lot. Close in for the working folks. 2 closets. Furnace heat, storage, fenced yard. Call for appointment.

New Brick Home
3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, den, fireplace, tile floors, carpeted, fenced yard, \$12,500 down and \$800 month.

Older 2 Story
4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Large paneled den-draped. Close to everything. Little cash needed. \$6000 down and \$800 month.

\$9500 Will Buy
a 3 bedroom and den. Spacious carpeted and draperies living room. Double garage, great yard. \$1500 down and \$800 month.

Nothing Down Vets
Pretty new brick — see now.
Under \$15,000
3 bedroom home — 3 large bedrooms with nice furnished rental on back of property. Home ready to move in. A sacrifice — owner leaving town.

Last With An Alert Broker
Call Us For Excellent Buys
EIGHT 1-ACRE Tracts.
10 ACRES South of City.

MOVE IN NOW • FIRST PAYMENT • DEC. 1 • NO DOWN • PAYMENT •

THAT'S RIGHT—No Down Payment on this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in popular Muir Heights. Has attached garage and brick trim. Best buy in Big Spring. 100% GI. Call AM 3-6161 or AM 3-6461. WILL TRADE.

• TWO STORY COLONIAL

NEW, 3 bedroom, 3 bath, air conditioned, electric kitchen, carpeted, paneled den, paneled dining room plus a large recreation room that is 12'x18' ft. This beautiful home on Rebecca has over 2000 sq. ft. and has been priced to sell. We will Trade. Call AM 3-6161 or AM 3-6461.

• THREE BEDROOM BRICK

Separate Den, Low Equity
Over 1500 sq. ft. in this all brick home on Cactus Drive. Carpeted throughout plus built-in kitchen and ducted air. Total price on this home is \$14,100. Where else in Big Spring can you get this much home for such a low price. Call AM 3-6161. WILL TRADE. Also have equity on corner by College & Shopping Center.

• NEW 3 BEDROOM \$58 Per Month

NO MONEY DOWN on this 3 bedroom home located on West side. Also have a new 3 bedroom for \$54 per month. Call AM 3-6161 or AM 3-6461.

For Information, Call: James, Glen or Paul at AM 3-6161. AM 3-3445, AM 3-4676 — ANYTIME. Night phone, AM 3-6161.

CORTESE-MILCH
Construction Company
1110 Gregg Street
OPEN SATURDAY AND SUNDAY AFTERNOONS

HOUSES FOR SALE A-2

McDonald AM 4-6097
McCleskey AM 4-4227
611 Main AM 4-4615

Peggy Marshall AM 4-6765
Bobby McDonald AM 3-2521

WE SECURE LOANS
We Have Rentals
SEE OUR BEAUTIFUL HOMES AND LOTS IN CORONADO HILLS

NICE 3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths on 1/2 acre.
3 BEDROOMS, DINING room, den, 1 1/2 baths. On 2 acres overlooking the hills. Bargain.

BEAUTIFUL DUPLEX, good location, perfect condition. Nicely furnished. 3 BR 2 1/2 baths, kitchen-den and home.

40 ACRES near Country Club
3-BEDROOM HOME. Corner lot in Park Hill Addition. Vacant Now.

NICE HOME with guest house in rear on Johnson. \$6700. Good terms.

BEAUTIFUL 3-Bedroom home, 2 bath on Morrison. Carpeted, draperies, fenced yard.

LARGE BUSINESS LOT on Old San Antonio. 1/2 acre. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, carpeted, fenced yard. Small down payment.

100x140 FT. LOT. Corner—close in on Rumbolt.

3 ACRES. Well located in City Limits on 10th Street. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central heat, double garage, \$12,500 down and \$800 month.

VACANT NOW—3 bedroom brick. Fenced yard. Monthly payments \$88. Small down payment. Near College Park Shopping Center.

40 ACRES of irrigated land—1/4 minerals go. Owner will finance loan.

LOVELY BRICK home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fenced yard, electric kitchen, carpeted, draperies, large living room, fireplace, 1/2 acre. \$12,500 down and \$800 month.

BEAUTIFUL BRICK HOME — College Park, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, fireplace, double garage, fenced yard, \$12,500 down and \$800 month.

BEAUTIFULLY DRAPED, carpeted, air conditioning, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, new inside and out.

STORY AND HALF—4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Den and woodburning fireplace.

100 ACRES on Highway 40 for commercial site.

BEAUTIFUL BRICK home in Worth Peeler Addition
100x140 FOOT LOT — Close in, corner lot on Gregg Street.

Call Us For Excellent Buys
EIGHT 1-ACRE Tracts.
10 ACRES South of City.

\$10.00 MOVES YOU IN 3-BEDROOM HOUSE

FHA AND GI FINANCING; NO PAYMENT UNTIL OCT. 1
\$6190 Approx. Mo. Payments, Including Insurance, Interest, Taxes, Principal.
EQUITY AS LOW AS \$65 MONTH

E. C. SMITH SAM BURNS
EQUITIES — RENTALS AM 4-5086, AM 3-4439

PERMANENT OFFICES LOCATED 4100 PARKWAY

• THREE BEDROOM BRICK

Separate Den, Low Equity
Over 1500 sq. ft. in this all brick home on Cactus Drive. Carpeted throughout plus built-in kitchen and ducted air. Total price on this home is \$14,100. Where else in Big Spring can you get this much home for such a low price. Call AM 3-6161. WILL TRADE. Also have equity on corner by College & Shopping Center.

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SEE OUR BEAUTIFUL HOMES AND LOTS IN CORONADO HILLS

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BEAUTIFUL DUPLEX, good location, perfect condition. Nicely furnished. 3 BR 2 1/2 baths, kitchen-den and home.

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BEAUTIFULLY DRAPED, carpeted, air conditioning, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, new inside and out.

STORY AND HALF—4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Den and woodburning fireplace.

100 ACRES on Highway 40 for commercial site.

BEAUTIFUL BRICK home in Worth Peeler Addition
100x140 FOOT LOT — Close in, corner lot on Gregg Street.

Call Us For Excellent Buys
EIGHT 1-ACRE Tracts.
10 ACRES South of City.

Building Code Submitted To Commission For Study

Recommendations for a city building code were made to the city commission by the civic development committee of the Chamber of Commerce Tuesday night. Harold Talbot and Robert Heinze, presented recommendations for several changes in administration of the Southern Standard Building Code for study by the commission. They also requested adoption of the code as soon as possible.

The commissioners were given copies of the recommended changes for study before final adoption. Bruce Frazier, who owns land west of Webb Air Force Base and south of IS 20, appeared before the city commission Tuesday night requesting annexation to the city, and water for proposed development of the area. He told the commission that his land fronted on the highway for more than a mile and that a proposed 75-unit motel was under consideration, provided water could be made available.

Frazier was instructed to prepare a plat of the area for consideration by the planning and zoning commission.

He also presented a proposal for construction of a building for the city-county health unit on property east of Goliad and south of Eighth Street. He said that, if the plan was agreeable to both the city and the county, he would construct the building and lease it to the agencies for the health unit, or he would make land available.

He also said it could be in conjunction with a 100-bed nursing home planned for the same area, and could make the area a health center, since it would be immediately across the street from a hospital.

He said he will later request the issuance of a specific use permit for a convalescent home on the site.

In other business the commission authorized bids on two new police cars; granted permission to connect Christmas decorations to the same lines lighting city streets; authorized the use of the city's fogging machine at the football stadium before the game Friday night; approved, on final reading, an ordinance authorizing the sale of beer on a quarter block between North Lancaster and Lamesa Drive; approved, on second reading, ordinances changing zones, from 1F-2 residential to retail for a tract 500 feet east of Goliad on Marcy Drive, from 1F-2 to multi-family the west half block between Lancaster and Bell, and between Thirteenth and Fourteenth, and from 1F-2 to commercial three lots on the northwest corner of Austin and East Fifth.

The automotive committee (John Stanley and Arnold Marshall), was instructed to investigate maintenance and repair of emergency vehicles to insure their priority at the city's garage, or to make suggestions on other means of maintenance. Mayor, pro tem Paul Kasch, acting in the absence of Mayor George Zachariah, ordered the investigation following complaints that emergency vehicles were not being properly maintained.

Half the local goal has already been achieved and the quota set by state headquarters has been exceeded, according to Ralph McLaughlin.

McLaughlin, Mrs. Grant Boardman and Mrs. Akin Simpson reported on the state convention in Fort Worth. They said Republican efforts this year appear to be received with more enthusiasm than ever before in Texas.

The group meets each Tuesday night in the Flame Room of the Pioneer Natural Gas office.

Early Entries Arriving In Recipe Contest

Early entries are arriving steadily in The Herald's new recipe collection-and-contest feature.

Cooks of the area are being urged to submit their favorite home recipes, for which \$170 in cash prizes will be awarded to those adjudged the best. A grand prize of \$100 tops this list, and there will be \$10 awards to the best recipes in seven different food classifications: salads, breads and rolls, main dishes, vegetables, cakes or pies, general desserts (pastries, puddings, etc.), and one-dish recipes.

All recipes received will be printed in a special supplement of The Herald, the collection to be called "Tastes O' Texas." This will be offered to the general public as a special booklet as well as through the distribution of the newspaper.

Detailed rules appear in The Herald from time to time. Basically, it is required that recipes be given in full, with ingredients and methods plainly listed; that name and address be given in full; and that all entries be printed or typed. They should be mailed to "Tastes O' Texas," Big Spring Herald.

The deadline is some time off, but entries are solicited right now.

Worcester, Mass. (AP)—It was kid gloves all the way Tuesday night when Edward M. Kennedy and George Cabot Lodge met in debate for the first time in their campaign for the U.S. Senate.

Neither the President's youngest brother nor the former United Nations ambassador's son gave any sign that the November contest is another round in an old political rivalry between the two families.

It was black tie and Ivy League, friendly, genteel. No roundhouse rights, no rough stuff. Just two Harvard men in a formal discussion before 800 central Massachusetts business and professional men at an Economics Club dinner.

Lodge, 35, the Republican nominee, said the overriding issue of the campaign is the election of a "voice that will be independent," a senator "who is able to disagree with the President without presenting an impossibly embarrassing situation."

"If my father (Henry Cabot Lodge) had been elected vice president in 1960," Lodge said, "I would under no circumstances be a candidate for the U.S. Senate. I would consider it a conflict of interest."

"I do not see," he continued, "how the executive and legislative branches of the government could be separate if I was in the Senate and my father (as vice president) was in the executive branch."

Kennedy, 30, the Democratic standard bearer, ignored this point in rebuttal. He had said earlier, "My brother was elected president by the people of the 50 states. I will speak for Massachusetts when I am in the Senate."

Although not represented on the platform, still another bearer of a famous family name is in the Senate race. Harvard history Prof. H. Stuart Hughes, campaigning as an independent, is a grandson of the late Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, who lost the presidency to Woodrow Wilson in 1916.

Club To Change Its Constitution

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERY

SPECIAL THIS WEEK

Hide-A-Bed Upholstered

\$79.50

FREE ESTIMATES

PICK UP & DELIVERY

Bank Rate Financing

ONE-DAY SERVICE

"Good Work Doesn't Cost It Pays"

AM 3-4544

3910 W. Highway 80

KENNETH COLE

Sheet Metal

Heating & Air Conditioning

Since 1951

306 Gregg

AM 3-4125

REAL ESTATE

HOUSES FOR SALE

A-2

\$10.00 MOVE IN

Minimum of 90-days free living in this

estate, architect designed all brick

home in restricted Marshall Fields

Estates, located immediately North of

Kentwood Addition. Features: 3 large

bedrooms, 3 full baths with vanities

and indirect fluorescent lighting, ap-

plous paneled family room, beautiful

kitchen cabinets with molded formica

cabinet top, central air and heat. Vinyl

tile floors, closets galore, a touch of

decorator wallpaper throughout. At-

tached garage with large utility and

storage. 888 month payment inclusive

of P.I.T.I. Call Tommy Anderson,

AM 3-4488.

New 2 and 3 Bedroom Homes

Available To Servicemen

\$63 - \$69 PAYS ALL

Non-Servicemen Personnel

\$66.50 - \$72.50

Inquire

CORTESE-MILCH

1110 Gregg

AM 3-6161

LOTS FOR SALE

A-3

LARGE CORNER lot, 97 x 200 ft., in

Edgewood subdivision, close to high-

way, AM 4-7776 or AM 3-4331.

SUBURBAN

A-4

FOR SALE—Acreage in Silver Holes Ad-

dmission. Terms AM 4-8109.

FARMS & RANCHES

A-5

FOR SALE—4 acres of land on Gail

road. Improvements—fenced, water well,

pump, barn, 840 ft. x 100 ft. irrigation

pipe and 6 sprinklers. AM 3-3876 or AM

4-7707.

GEO. ELLIOTT CO.

Realtor 409 Main

OH.: AM 3-2504 Res.: AM 3-3616

• We Make Farm and Ranch Loans

• 240 ACRES in Martin Co. Part of

mineral go with sale. \$150 acre.

• 180 Acres Farm near Lemoak, 4

small irrigated wells. Average im-

provements. 1/2 Mineral.

FOR SALE BY SEALED BIDS

FOR SALE—About 2700 acres of FARM,

RANCH and COMMERCIAL LAND with

national highway and railway running

through it. Located on east side of Big

Springs, Texas, in Martin County, between

Midland and Big Springs, Texas. Several

miles of highway and railway frontage

along U.S. Highway 80. Portion of land

suitable for town lots and highway

development. Balance of land is in

irrigated farmland and much of land

is suitable for farming. Not well

improved.

SEALED BIDS—Separate bids on the

surface only, or with an undivided one-

fourth of all oil, gas and other minerals

in a sealed envelope marked "Nettle Mil-

lition Ranch Bids" and placed in the

entire ranch, or on any portion thereof.

Bids should be in price per acre.

RESERVATION: The full right to reject

any and all bids is expressly reserved.

FISCAL BID DATE: Bids must be re-

ceived, or in an envelope marked "Nettle

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FISCAL BID DATE: Bids must be re-

ceived, or in an envelope marked "Nettle

Milition Ranch Bids" and placed in the

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Bids should be in price per acre.

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WATSON'S AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION
307 N. Weatherford
Jetaway - Torqueflite ... \$25.00
All Small Trans. \$95.00
Seal Jobs \$25.00
Work Guaranteed 90 Days
or 4,000 Miles.
MIDLAND, Mutual 2-8939

MERCHANDISE L
HOUSEHOLD GOODS L4

TO SELL YOUR HOUSEHOLD GOODS
Tools - Guns - TVs - Houses - Land -
Boats - Motors - Trailers - Anything You
Want Top Dollar For
Call DUB BRYANT
AUCTION COMPANY
AM 4-6221 1008 E. 3rd
Sale Every Tuesday - 7:30 p.m.
2-Pc. Used Bedroom Suite, Sea-
foam Mahogany. \$79.50
Take Up Payments—Danish Mod-
ern Triple Dresser, Bookcase Bed
& Chest—Walnut \$9.55 Mo.
30 In. Gas Range. \$89.95
Extra nice
Rebuilt & Recovered Sofa Beds—
Real Value \$59.95
11 cu. ft. HOTPOINT Refrigerator.
Just like new. Payments \$8.04 Mo.
2-Pc. Early American Sofa Bed
Living Room Suite \$89.95
S&H Green Stamps

Good Housekeeping Furniture shop AND APPLIANCES
907 Johnson AM 4-2832

SPECIAL Complete Overhaul
Plus 1 Full Year Guarantee
On Your KENMORE Washer
Now \$66.88
Call Our Service Dept.
SEARS
AM 4-5924 213 Main

WANTED TO buy—Used furniture and
appliances. City Auction. AM 3-4811. J. E.
Hughes, 801 Lamar, Highway 77.
YOUR ROOMS of used furniture for sale,
take up payments of \$24.00 month. AM
4-7397.

BIG SPRING FURNITURE & TIRE STORE
110 Main AM 4-2631

USED HOUSEHOLD GROUP
Consisting of
Appliances, Bedroom Suite
Living Room Suite, Dinette.
\$199.95
\$10.00 DOWN

2-Pc. Plastic Living Room Suite. \$89.95
RECOVERED 2-Pc. Sectional. \$139.95
Gold
RECOVERED 2-Pc. Living Room
Suite \$99.00
GE FILTER Pkg. 2 cycl. automatic wash-
er. Like new. 6 months warranty. Take
up payments of \$11.34 per month. Mc-
Clain's Hiburn Appliances, 304 Gregg.
AM 4-5351.

TESTED AND GUARANTEED
all. Forecast
Frazier
Cronkite
Showcase
Marion
Hitchcock
Weather
Bridges
Out
Off
NEL 5

VERY REASONABLE RENTAL
RATES ON RANGES, WASHERS
AND REFRIGERATORS.
COOK APPLIANCE CO.
400 E. 3rd AM 4-7476

SPECIALS
WHIRLPOOL Automatic Washer.
Completely overhauled, 90-day war-
ranty. Just \$79.50
MAYTAG Combination Washer &
Dryer. Nearly new. Sold for \$569.95.
Now only \$275.00
NORGE Automatic Washer. Good
condition. \$69.50
BENDIX Automatic washer. Looks
nice, runs good. \$59.50
17" EMERSON Table Model TV.
Real nice condition. \$59.50
Makes Real Good Picture
WESTINGHOUSE Table Model TV.
21". Good condition. \$59.50

STANLEY HARDWARE CO.
"Your Friendly Hardware"
203 Runnels AM 4-6221

GOOD AS NEW twin beds, complete. Call
AM 3-9017
KENMORE Automatic Washer.
Lint filter, late model, 6 months
warranty. \$99.95
KELVINATOR Automatic Washer.
Less than two years old. 6 months
warranty. \$119.95
Apt. Size Gas Range. Good con-
dition. \$49.95
SPEED QUEEN Winger Type
Washer. Only \$39.95
MAYTAG Automatic Washer. Just
rebuilt. 6 mos. warranty. \$89.95
RCA Table Model TV 21", good
condition \$49.95

Terms As Low As \$5.00 Down
And \$5.00 Per Month Use Your
Scottie Stamps As Down
Payment

BIG SPRING HARDWARE
115 Main AM 4-5265

Four Rooms
of
NEW FURNITURE
11-Ft. Refrigerator, 36" Gas
Range, 5-Pc. Dinette, 2-Pc. Bed-
room Suite, Box Spring and Mat-
tress, 9-Pc. Living Room Group.
Payments as low as \$22.00.
NO DOWN PAYMENT
REQUIRED
\$599.95
Wheat's
804 W. 2nd AM 4-2505

"1963 FORD"
SEE IT
FRIDAY, SEPT. 28
Prevue Showing
THURSDAY EVENING, SEPT. 27
6:00 P.M.
SHASTA FORD SALES INC.
500 W. 4th BIG SPRING, TEXAS AM 4-7424



Coming Friday, September 28
Pollard Chevrolet
1501 E. 4th AM 4-7421

YOU JUST CAN'T BEAT A "GOOD WILL" USED CAR!!

'62 TEMPEST 6-passenger Station Wagon. Automatic transmission, heater, factory air conditioned. This car is just like new. A REAL BARGAIN! **\$2595**

'60 PONTIAC 4-door Sedan. Radio, heater, standard transmission. Like new. Was \$1895. NOW **\$1795**

'60 VALIANT 4-door Sedan. Radio, heater, air conditioned. SALE PRICE **\$1095**

'58 PONTIAC Super Chief 4-door Sedan. Hydramatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewall tires and air conditioned. A nice, solid car. **\$1095**

'58 FORD Fairlane '500' 4-door sedan. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, two-tone finish. **\$875**

'58 CADILLAC Sport Coupe. Radio, heater, automatic transmission, air conditioned, power windows and seats. One owner. Was \$2095. NOW **\$1995**

'57 FORD Fairlane '500' 4-door. One owner. With all the extras. NICE. **\$795**

'53 PONTIAC 2-door. Sharp. One owner **\$295**

VAN HOOSE-KING PONTIAC, Inc.
"Home Of CLEAN Used Cars"
200 Block Goliad AM 4-5335

MERCHANDISE L4
HOUSEHOLD GOODS L4
WE BUY good, used furniture. Highest prices for stoves and refrigerators. Write Box B-124. Care of Herald. West 2nd AM 4-5355.

PIANOS L6
OUR 1st ANNIVERSARY
SPECIALS
\$300 OFF on some Baldwin
Acrosonic Pianos & Baldwin
Organic Organs
Low As \$895—Easy Terms
Wurlitzer Pianos & Organs
All At Reduced Prices
Hammond Chord Organs Reduced
Practice Pianos—Low As \$95
Dale White Music Co.
1903 Gregg AM 3-4037

HAMMOND ORGANS
All Models On Display
SALES—SERVICE—
INSTRUCTION
Good Selection & Buy On Pianos
HAMMOND ORGAN STUDIOS
Of Odessa
209 East 8th FE 2-6861
For information or Service
Call AM 4-7093

3 REPOSESSED PIANOS, 1 organ in
your vicinity. Will sell at reduced prices.
Write Box B-124. Care of Herald.
MISCELLANEOUS L11
FOR SALE: Masonic ring with diamond.
Polaroid camera; Hearing aid with glass-
es. Excellent condition. AM 3-4512.
1955 GMC PICKUP, clean, 21 Foot Nashua
trailer house. Call AM 3-2743.
SALE-CLOTHESLINE: Poles, garbage can
racks, barbecue pits. AM 4-4385.
SUCKER RODS for sale. Interstate Pipe
and Supply. AM 3-3782 Andrews Highway.

WANTED TO BUY L14
WANT TO Buy—Good used wall furnace.
Call AM 4-5746. 703 East 15th.
WANTED TO Buy—Top cash price paid
for used furniture and appliances. For
free appraisals call AM 3-2255.

AUTOMOBILES M
SCOOTERS & BIKES M2
SEE ME if you have bicycle trouble.
Cecil Thixton Bicycle-Motorcycle Shop, 908
West 2nd

AUTO SERVICE M-6
D & M AUTO SALVAGE
Pink Building Snyder Hwy.
Motor—Transmission
—Rear End
From 1954 to 1962
Also Body Parts
WE ARE NOW OPEN ON
SATURDAY AFTERNOONS

CHEVY SHOWTIME
'63 WILL BE HERE
Friday
SEPT. 28
POLLARD CHEVROLET
1501 E. 4th
AUTOS FOR SALE M-10



VOLKSWAGEN CARS - TRUCKS
Authorized Sales - Service
'59 Volvo \$995

Burnett Trailers, Inc.
1603 East Third
AM 4-8209

LARGE SELECTION
Used, 10-Wide
\$2,495
We Buy - Sell - Trade - Rent
Trailers - Apartments -
Houses
Parts - Hardware - Repair
Open Sundays, 2:00 - 8:00 p.m.

D&C SALES
AM 3-4337, W. Hwy. 80, AM 3-4505
TRUCKS FOR SALE M9
1954 FORD 1/2-TON Pickup. Radio, heater,
good motor and tires. \$500. AM 4-5373.
AUTOS FOR SALE M10
SELL OR Trade—your choice, 1955 Chev-
rolet or 1956 Ford. Both cars excellent
condition. AM 3-3628.
1961 CHEVROLET CONVERTIBLE. Best
condition, stick, V-8, solid white, red
interior. AM 4-2772, after 7:30 p.m. 4-
3254, Coahoma.

CHEVY CENTER
THE HOME OF HAPPY MOTORING

'58 MERCURY Montclair 4-door \$895
sedan. Radio and heater ..

'59 DESOTO Firelite 4-door sedan. Factory
air conditioned, power steering,
power brakes, swivel seats, low mileage \$1495

'58 BUICK Century 4-door station wagon.
Factory air conditioned, power steer-
ing, power brakes \$1495

'60 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan. Power-
Glide transmission, radio and heater \$1395

'56 CHEVROLET BelAir 4-door sedan. V-8
engine, Power-Glide \$795

'61 CHEVROLET Impala sport coupe. Pow-
er-Glide, radio and heater \$2450

'57 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton pickup. \$695
Long wheelbase

HOT RODS! Come and get it. 1962
CHEVROLET Impala sport coupe. 409,
4 in the floor.

Pollard Chevrolet
1501 E. 4th AM 4-7421

FOR SALE
1960 Renault Dauphine
• \$450 • Low Mileage
• Clean
1909 Gregg AM 4-4521

4300 W. Hwy. 80
OPEN 24 HOURS DAY
'60 FORD country sedan \$1695
'57 PLYMOUTH 2-Door .. \$595
'55 OLDSMOBILE 2-dr. \$595
'56 FORD 1/2-Ton Pickup .. \$495
'59 VAUXHALL \$495
'56 PONTIAC 2-dr. Hardtop \$695
'58 PLYMOUTH 4-door .. \$995
'59 FORD 2-door \$995

CACTUS PARTS CO., Inc.
4300 W. Hwy. 80 AM 3-4232

AUTOS FOR SALE M10
SALE OR Trade—1959 Ford Fairlane
"500". Radio, heater, power steering, fac-
tory air. Good condition. See 803 East
12th, AM 4-4234.
1954 JEEP—EXCELLENT condition, good
tires. OL 9-2229, see 7 miles west of Knott,
J. E. Pugh.
1958 4-DOOR SIMCA good condition. See
after 5 p.m. 307 Scurry.

AUTOS FOR SALE M10
1958 PLYMOUTH CUSTOM Suburban,
9-passenger station wagon. Radio, heater,
automatic transmission, all power, factory
air. AM 4-8678.

EVERY CAR A QUALITY CAR
"Ask Your Neighbor"

'61 COMET club se-
dan. Leather in-
terior, big engine. Like
new inside and out \$1885

'61 LINCOLN convert-
ible Continental. Er-
mine white leather in-
terior and finish. Top goes out
of sight. Power 5-way seat,
windows, air conditioned.
The heaviest domestic car
manufactured today. Posi-
tively acclaimed by all
America's finest automo-
bile. Two-yr. warranty
yr. warranty \$5685

'61 FALCON sedan.
Standard transmis-
sion. It's as nice as a new
one. Written warranty
\$1685

'59 MERCURY Mont-
clair hardtop
coupe. Ermine finish,
beige leather interior. Pow-
er steering, brakes, fac-
tory air conditioning. Nicest
automobile we've seen
\$1785

'59 FORD Fairlane se-
dan. Air condi-
tioned, V-8 engine. Not a
blemish in- side or out
\$1485

'59 JEEP pickup. Four-
wheel drive \$985

'58 PONTIAC Star
Chief Custom 4-
door. Power steering,
brakes, factory air condi-
tioned, deep grain leather
interior. Spotless. \$1285

'57 CHRYSLER New
Yorker sedan.
Power brakes, steering, air
conditioned. Positively like
new inside and out \$1185

'57 DODGE sedan. A
good running car.
Priced to sell \$485

'55 CHEVROLET
4-door sedan.
Looks good and runs good
\$485

'55 PONTIAC sedan.
A little work on
this one and it would be sharp
\$185

'54 OLDSMOBILE '68
sedan. Runs good,
looks good, is good \$385

'51 CADILLAC sedan.
A good old car \$185

Truman Jones Motor Co.
Your Lincoln and Mercury Dealer
403 Runnels Open 7:30 P.M. AM 4-5254

GET A REAL PICKUP...
BUY A GMC
BIG 1962
SELL-OUT
AT GREAT SAVINGS NOW!
SAVE MORE AT SHROYER MOTOR CO. ON GMC PICKUPS WITH BUILT-IN BONUSES!
SHROYER MOTOR CO.
OLDSMOBILE - GMC DEALER
424 E. 3rd AM 4-4625

Studebaker-Rambler Sales and Service WEEKEND SPECIALS

'58 STUDEBAKER 4-door President, air \$895
'56 FORD station wagon air conditioned, standard transmission \$595

'53 NASH Ambassador 4-door, Clean \$395
'54 FORD Station Wagon, 8-Passenger \$325

'59 FORD 4-door \$950
'54 WILLIS sedan \$245

Other good used cars of different makes and models
McDonald Motor Co.
206 Johnson AM 3-2412

EVERYBODY DRIVES A USED CAR
1962 BUICK LeSabre 4-door Hardtop
(Demonstrator)
Fully equipped. Power steering, power brakes, automatic trans-
mission, factory air conditioned. LOW MILEAGE.
PRICE ? ? ? ? ?

'62 CHEVY II 4-door Sedan. Radio, heater, standard trans-
mission, factory air conditioned. 14,000 actual miles \$2195

'59 CADILLAC 4-door Sedan. All power, factory air condi-
tioned, Cruise Control, automatic trunk lock. \$3095

'59 BUICK LeSabre 4-door sedan. Factory air conditioned,
power steering, power brakes. \$1895

'59 BUICK LeSabre 4-door sedan. This is a very clean black beauty
\$1695

'57 OLDSMOBILE Fiesta station wagon. Automatic trans-
mission, radio, heater, power steering. power brakes \$995

McEWEN MOTOR CO.
BUICK - CADILLAC - OPEL DEALER
403 S. Scurry AM 4-4354

FOR THE BEST DEAL NEW FORDS & PICKUPS
See Howard Johnson
SHASTA FORD SALES
AM 4-7424
Res. AM 3-6027

Bill Tune Used Cars
'56 BUICK 4 door \$395
'55 MERCURY 4 door \$295
'56 FORD Pickup \$395

ACE WRECKING CO.
2 Miles - Snyder Highway
Phone AM 3-6424

Postmastership Applications Open For Sweetwater

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Civil Service Commission announced today it will receive applications for the Sweetwater, Tex., postmastership. The job pays \$6,870 a year.

Applications must be filed with the commission, or postmarked, no later than Oct. 23.

State
LAST DAY OPEN 12:45
DOUBLE FEATURE

It Happened In Athens
CINEMA SCOPE COLOR BY DE LUXE

Lisa
STEPHEN BOYD-DOLORES HART
CINEMA SCOPE COLOR BY DE LUXE

JET
LAST NIGHT OPEN 8:30

Vive La Fun!

Walt Disney
BON VOYAGE!
TECHNICOLOR

Ritz OPEN 12:45
ADULTS 75¢

AUDREY HEPBURN
SHIRLEY MACLAINE
JAMES GARNER

different...

THE CHILDREN'S HOUR
Because of the adult nature of its theme - this motion picture is not recommended for children.

starring MIRIAM HOPKINS • FAY Bainter • KAREN BALKIN

BIG AFTER-THE-GAME LATE SHOW
RITZ THEATRE - FRIDAY NIGHT!

RING-A-DING RHYTHM
A JAZZED-UP, MIXED-UP MUSICAL!

FRESH NEW STARS!
CRAZY COOL LOVES!
IT'S GOT TO BE TRAP, DAD!

CHUBBY CHECKER - GARY (10.13) BONDS - JOHN LEYTON - CRAIG DOUGLAS - J. J. GENE VINCENT
BROOK BROTHERS - GENE McDANIELS - DEL SHANNON - PARIS SISTERS - DUKES OF DIXIE
and CHRIS BARBER and His Band with OTTIE PATTERSON - AOKER BULK and His Paramount Jazz Men
KENNY BALL and His Jazz Men • TERRY LIGHTFOOT and His New Orleans Jazz Band • TEMPERANCE SEVEN
BOBBY WALLIS and His Storyville Jazz Men • A COLUMBIA PICTURES RELEASE HELEN SHAPIRO

GET YOUR TICKETS EARLY - DON'T BE LEFT OUT
NOW ON SALE AT RITZ BOX OFFICE - ALL TICKETS 90¢

STARTING TONIGHT

THEY GAVE YOU
"SOUTH PACIFIC"
"OKLAHOMA"
"SOUND OF MUSIC"

RODGERS & HAMMERSTEIN'S NEW STATE FAIR

PAT BOBBY PAMELA ANN TIM ALICE
BOONE DARIN TIFFIN MARGARET EWELL FAYE

SAHARA OPEN 6:30 NEWS, 2 CARTOONS
ADULTS 60¢ CHILDREN FREE

ROBERT MITCHUM - JACK WEBB
MARTHA HYER - FRANCE NUYN

THE LAST TIME I SAW ARCHIE
ALSO STARRING
LOUIS FLYNN • DON KHOTIS • DEL MOORE
JOE FLYNN • RICHARD ARLEN
PRODUCED BY LARRY ARONSON

8-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Sept. 26, 1962



Wounded Policeman

Shotgun pellets spot the back of St. Louis County patrolman Ken Armstead, one of three officers wounded by a shotgun blast fired by an unknown person at Kinloch, a suburb of St. Louis. The community has had a flareup of violence after a Kinloch policeman shot and killed a man. Several vacant houses and a school were set afire.

Kennedy Receives Farm Bill, Less Than Requested

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy has received from Congress a new farm program containing about half of what he requested and denounced by a Republican leader as "bait in the trap" for tougher controls later.

The bill barreled through the Senate 52 to 41 Tuesday—an almost comfortable margin after its cliff-hanging five-vote victory in the House last week.

All 34 Republicans voting op-

posed the measure. They were joined by seven Democrats.

During five hours of debate the program was praised as realistic and fair, and condemned as a monstrosity and worse than no bill at all.

The administration has welcomed the measure as a step in the right direction.

Here is what the administration got and didn't get:

It got a new and permanent wheat program which it expects to be more effective in limiting production and stabilizing grower prices.

It got broadened authority to deal with problems of stagnating rural areas incapable of prospering in agriculture.

It failed to get a control program for feed grains. Congress approved a one-year extension of the present voluntary feed grain retirement program paying farmers to idle their land.

The wheat program is the administration's first major commodity legislative victory since it took office.

Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman has said that a new attempt will be made at the next session to get controls for feed grains and milk and a new program for cotton.

Propagandists Hail Soviet 'Fishing' Port

HAVANA (AP)—Cuban propagandists hailed today Prime Minister Fidel Castro's pact with the Soviet Union calling for building a fishing port for Russian trawlers in Havana Bay.

Castro announced the pact Tuesday, saying the Russians would furnish credits for building large docking and freezing facilities. He said the Soviet trawler fleet would have use of the facilities for at least 10 years.

Castro said in a television address the port facilities would provide headquarters for a joint Cuban-Soviet Atlantic fishing fleet. Some Soviet trawlers arrived last summer and Castro reported then they would be turned over to the Cubans.

A Cuban commentator on a nationwide television broadcast declared the facilities would be "a Cuban port and Cuban property." He ridiculed reports he said were circulating in Miami that Russians would control the port.

The commentator praised the Soviet Union for extending credits to finance more than half the cost of the 12-million peso project.

He said this contrasted with the trade policy of the United States before Castro came to power. He asserted the United States then was interested only in buying Cuban sugar and tobacco and tried to choke off Cuban rice production in favor of American producers.

A communique reported the fishing port would provide facilities for from 115 to 130 medium trawlers.

The communique said the port would include piers, refrigerators, an ice factory, supply depots, shops, a floating dock, fuel supply stations and a radio station.

(Washington estimates the Russians had from 125 to 140 trawlers in the North Atlantic this summer. Many have elaborate radio and electronic equipment and often show up at U.S. Naval maneuvers.)

Castro signed the fishing pact with Soviet Fisheries Minister A. Ishayev. The Russians will provide port equipment not available in Cuba. The rest will be financed by a 6-million peso credit to be paid off within 10 years.

A small fleet of Soviet trawlers, equipped with electronic detection equipment, arrived in Havana last summer to be turned over to the Cubans. Castro said Cuba would pay for them by exporting fish to the Soviet Union.

Stanton Lions Meet

STANTON (SC) — J. W. Graham spoke on cotton classing and showed samples of cotton, during the Lions Club meeting Tuesday. Bob Deavenport, president, presided. Tommy Williams, had charge of the singing with Mrs. John Wood, accompanying.

Girl To Be Shot From A Cannon

Want to see a beautiful girl shot from a cannon?

Ordinarily, only children and women haters would get a bang out of such an event, but when a magician does it, it charges the audience.

Princess Fay Kay will be the victim Thursday evening, sometime after the show's opening at 8 o'clock in city auditorium, where the Elks Lodge is sponsoring the appearance of the Siro's Magic Circus. Miss Kay, sometime during her working hours, will climb into the mouth of a big cannon which will be aimed at a box suspended above. She will then be shot into the box. Up till now, she has always climbed out of the crate unharmed.

Other events to be staged by the Siro's Circus will include such items as Miss Kay wriggling out of a strait jacket suspended in air while the ropes are being cut, a slew of spatslike clowns, a puppet show, a girl on a moon-like trapeze and what the advance reports call a "fall out."

escape from a trunk, saw a lady in half, and present many other illusions he claims to have gathered from all parts of the world. The show has been seen on the television programs of Ed Sullivan and Steve Allen.

Teachers Feted Monday At Stanton

STANTON (SC) — The appreciation supper for Stanton and Courtney school teachers was held Monday night at the high school cafeteria with Lions Club as hosts. Dr. Jack Rogers, president of the Odessa Junior College was the speaker.

L. M. Hays, superintendent of the Stanton High School, introduced the Courtney teachers, B. W. Johnson, high school principal and J. M. Yater, elementary principal. The principals introduced the grade school and high school teachers.

B.P.O. Elks Lodge Presents:



Thursday Night 8 P.M.

City Auditorium
CHILDREN 75¢
ADULTS \$1.25

Tickets On Sale:
RECORD SHOP . . . 213 Main
PRAGER'S . . . 102 E. 3rd

ON THE SHELF

LETTERS FROM THE EARTH

By Mark Twain.
Harper & Row. \$5.95.

By The Associated Press

Part of this book is bitterly and bitingly anti-religious. For that reason it has been withheld from publication for 23 years.

When Twain died in 1910 he left a good many manuscripts, some

unfinished. The present collection of sketches and fragments was edited for publication in 1939 by the late Bernard DeVoto. But the title piece, and several others, drew the objections of Twain's surviving daughter Clara. Only recently, at the age of 88, did she give permission for its publication.

In "Letters From The Earth," Twain creates a situation in which the archangel Satan, having incurred the Deity's wrath, was banished from heaven for a celestial day and decided to visit the Earth. He writes back to the other archangels to tell them about human beings.

Writing from Satan's viewpoint, Twain makes many venomous statements attributing vanity and cruelty to the Creator. He declares that God created the laws of nature and then in the Biblical laws gave out their exact opposites. For example, nature demands sexual outlets, but the Bible prohibits adultery and fornication—applying the injunction, and others, indiscriminately against babes and septuagenarians as well as others.

In this and other essays, Twain is bitter about the human race, contending it invented for itself a heaven containing everything it does not want. He argues that Jesus invented hell. He insists that such things as disease are ways in which God punishes the innocent as well as the guilty. He scorns the human race for worshipping a Deity for his opposites—praising Him for mercy when He is cruel. And in one essay he sets out to prove that human beings are the lowest animals, not the highest.

One short sketch, purporting to be a business letter from the Recording Angel to a miserly coal dealer in Buffalo about his hypocritical prayers is a devastating document.

In many parts of this book, it is the Twain of "The Mysterious Stranger" who is addressing the reader, not the Twain who depicted Huckleberry Finn and Tom Sawyer. It might be kept in mind that these pieces were written near the end of his life, when he was burdened by misfortunes and the deaths of his wife and a daughter.

The volume is something of a literary curiosity. It contains flashes of Twain's mild and droll humor, but much of it represents the anguished protests of a highly articulate mortal against the absurdities and treacheries of human fate.

—Miles A. Smith



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