

TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Clear to partly cloudy, little change in temperature through Wednesday. Few scattered late afternoon and evening showers. High today 96; low tonight 73; high tomorrow 98.

35th Year . . . No. 62

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

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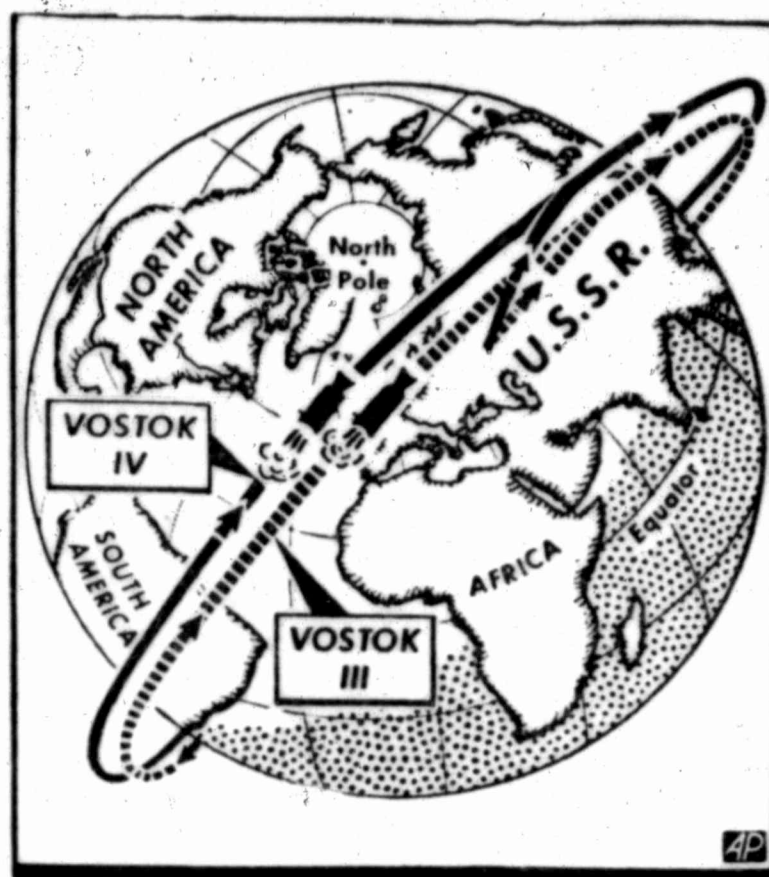
Big Spring, Texas, Tuesday, August 14, 1962

30 Pages
2 Sections

INSIDE THE HERALD

Comics . . . 8-A Sports . . . 9-A
Dear Abby . . . 8-A TV Log . . . 13
Editorials . . . 6-A Want Ads . . . 11, 12, 13
Oil News . . . 4-A Women's News . . . 3-A

5¢ Daily . . . 15¢ Sunday



Soviet Orbits

Map indicates the orbits of the two manned space ships which the Russians rocketed into outer space. Moscow reported the two were travelling in closed flight and in sight of each other, but did not indicate their relative positions. Vostok IV is in a slightly higher orbit than the earlier-launched Vostok III.

Reds Continue Tandem Orbits

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union's space team was reported continuing its group flight around the earth late today.

Radio Moscow announced in a 5 p.m. news broadcast that the two newest Soviet astronauts—one already aloft three days and the other two days—remained in orbit.

In a joint message, the two said, "We are but a short distance apart from each other and we have established dependable communications with each other."

Their message also asserted the orbital flight program will be carried out fully.

But there wasn't any official indication how long the program would last.

The report said both men feel fine and that their equipment is functioning perfectly.

The radio said that at 4 p.m. Maj. Andrian (Falcon) Nikolayev had completed 32 orbits and Lt. Col. Pavel (Golden Eagle) Popovich 36.

Moscow's central television sta-

tion broadcast at 4:10 p.m. what it claimed was a direct television transmission from Vostok III, piloted by Nikolayev.

Nikolayev could be seen raising his log book, looking from left to right and, at one time, smiling.

The announcer pointed to a portrait of the Vostok III and said that, through it, it was possible to see Vostok IV, carrying Popovich.

This would indicate the two space ships, launched a day apart on almost identical orbits, were still close together. Western trackers have said the two ships now are several hundred miles apart after being as close as 75 miles.

Throughout the day here there was speculation that the two ships might be brought down, although the talk was loaded with uncertainty. A television broadcast Monday night reported coming directly from Vostok III appeared to indicate the flights were going on and on.

The Soviet government continued to maintain absolute secrecy

about the future schedule of the flight.

Earlier a Soviet informant had said something interesting would happen in the afternoon, when both astronauts would be in a position to descend. Later some of the usually reliable Soviet scientific sources came out with opposing predictions.

"They will be down today," said one.

"They are going to finish out a week," said another.

The day's first communique at 6 a.m. contained a variation that might signal something special was planned today—a landing, a close approach or even a linkup of the spaceships.

Sir Bernard Lovell, director of Britain's Jodrell Bank radio telescope, told reporters Monday night "I would not be surprised if both men came down in one craft and left the other craft in orbit. We believe either the space-men are both together or are extremely close to each other."

The Russian astronauts had long since outstripped the best previous Soviet and American space efforts and had covered distances far beyond those between the earth and the moon, which vary from 221,463 to 252,710 miles.



IN HISTORIC DUAL SPACE FLIGHT
Pavel Popovich, left, and Andrian Nikolayev

third night's sleep in space for Nikolayev, the second for Popovich. While they slept, their ships operated on automatic control.

On awaking, Tass said, the pilots did their daily dozen and had breakfast. Contacting earth, they reported that they had slept well, that they feel fine and that

the temperature, pressure and humidity of the air in the cabins of the ships remain normal.

Nikolayev observed and filmed the moon. Both men continued planned scientific studies and registered their results in logs and on tape and also transmitted them to earth, Tass said.

NEWS BRIEFS

CHICAGO (AP)—The nation's railroads mustered their legal forces today for a court hearing that may determine if the carriers can start Thursday to eliminate thousands of jobs.

CHICAGO (AP)—Organized labor has revealed its primary weapon in the battle for full employment will be a national campaign for a 35-hour work week. AFL-CIO President George Meany announced Monday a drive to require double-time pay for hours worked in excess of 35 a week. He termed the shorter work week "a national necessity."

Meany told a news conference the proposed double-time pay for keeping a man on the job beyond 35 hours is calculated to make it economically necessary for employers to enlist additional manpower.

LUBBOCK (AP)—Coleman McSpadden one of the chief associates of fallen promoter Billie Sol Estes, was declared bankrupt today, owing an estimated \$5 million or more.

Humphrey's Name Brought Out In Stockpiling Probe

WASHINGTON (AP)—A government auditor told Senate stockpile investigators today they should question George M. Humphrey, former secretary of the Treasury, and his son, Gilbert Humphrey, about burning of records covering multimillion-dollar profits on stockpiled nickel.

Walter M. Henson, a supervisor for the General Accounting Office who has spent months auditing the records and income taxes of the M. A. Hanna Corp., said the records were destroyed in February and March of this year.

That was shortly after President Kennedy urged the current special Senate inquiry led by Sen. Stuart Symington D-Mo.

Henson testified that two companies set up by the Hanna interests, formerly headed by George Humphrey, had netted profits of more than \$20 million on investments of about \$4.5 million in supplying nickel under a series of contracts signed Jan. 16, 1953, just before Humphrey took office as secretary of the Treasury under former President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Garden City Minister Hurt

Robert Walkup, said to be a clergyman from Garden City, was admitted to Cowper Hospital and Clinic at noon Tuesday following a one-car accident on the Garden City highway.

He has a badly fractured, right arm, slight brain concussion and is suffering from shock, physicians reported.

Walkup, alone in his car, apparently missed the approach to a bridge and the vehicle plunged into the ravine.

State Highway Patrolman A. N. Henry investigated the crash.

River Ambulance was summoned to bring Walkup to the hospital.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Walkup, Lubbock. They have been notified of their son's mishap.

Included was Maj. Julian E. Ward, 33, of Lubbock, Texas.

SATELLITE BILL FILIBUSTER IS BROKEN

Senate Invokes Cloture Rule For First Time In 35 Years

BOUND AND ROBBED

Invites Men In, They Take Over

W. A. Abat, railroad trainman for the Texas and Pacific, was robbed at gunpoint and tied with his own neckties, at 1:20 a.m. Tuesday in his cabin at Neel Courts, 108 Nolan. Two men, who had been living in a cabin next to Abat's, were alleged to have taken his money, a pistol, clothing, and his car.

Abat told Police Patrolman Marvin Blackwell and Joe Henry that the men came to his door about 1 a.m. and asked if he had something to drink and if they could come in and drink with him. He said he asked the men in and 20 minutes later one of them picked up Abat's pistol and told him to be quiet.

The men tied Abat's hands and feet with neckties, and then took some of his clothes, exchanged them for their own, took his billfold and other clothing, and drove off in his car, Abat said.

A billfold containing a driver's license was found in the pockets of a pair of pants left by one of the men. Police also found a letter and a pair of shoes in the cabin where the two men had registered.

Leon Long, who lives in the cabin next to Abat's, heard the

day, went to investigate, and cut latter yelling at 6:40 a.m. Tuesday.

Police put out an all-points bulletin on the stolen car and Detective Aubrey Hurley began a check on the two men through information given at the court, in the letter, and the driver's license.

The McClure Service Station, 1410 E. 4th, was entered some time Monday and over \$350 in cash, cigarettes and other items taken.

R. E. McClure, owner, told Police Patrolman Jimmy Ellison that money from the cash register had been hidden in the back room each night and that nothing else in the room had been disturbed.

Also missing, after the front door had been broken open, were two tires, a battery, money from the cigarette machine and desk drawer, both of which were broken open, travelers' checks, a revolver, and a book of Green Stamps.

John Whitt, owner of Whitt's Service Station, 3000 U.S. 80 west, reported the theft of an electric wrench around noon Monday. He gave police the name of a suspect. He valued the tool at \$120.

Weather Has More Fuss Than Feathers

The weather is entitled to a big "F" for its rain effort even though it flunked pretty badly in the finale.

The elements made a desperate and convincing try Monday night, and there were a few places where the struggle paid off. In general, though, other than for a particularly vivid display of lightning, ominous thunder and a few fleeting showers, there was little rain worthy of the name.

In Big Spring the lightning made

COOLER BUT THIRSTIER

Although temperatures were down to a cool 96 in Big Spring Monday from the several days of 100-plus degree temperatures, water consumption climbed to 9,154,000 gallons as compared to Sunday's 8,895,000 gallons.

Saturday, Sunday, and Monday volumes, metered to customers, all fell below the four-day metering of more than 10,000,000 gallons per day (exclusive of Coston-Cabot) from Tuesday through Friday of last week.

two direct hits. A gas stove was struck in the Craig E. Campbell residence, 2511 Fisher, and the electric controls were shot. Forty minutes later another bolt smashed at the W. A. Cobb residence, 1611 Owens, and destroyed a television receiver. The antenna was the target for the lightning.

In both instances, other than the damage to the appliances, there was no extensive injury. No one was hurt.

Firemen answered calls to both addresses but no fire resulted from the incidents.

The U. S. Experiment Station on the north edge of town said its gauge showed .02 inch rain this morning. In the south eastern part of town there were reports of .30 inch rain.

Ed Carpenter, who lives at Vincent, said that in one of his fields, about 100 acres in extent, rain up to half an inch fell. All around it, only showers occurred.

Clouds took a long time building up after making their debut in the early evening. Distant lightning prevailed through the evening. The storm moved in after 11 p.m. on the heels of the first day in 10 that the temperature had not hit 100 or above. High Monday was 96. The cool weather rode on into Tuesday with a chilly 68 degrees at 8 a.m.

Entomologists Scan Fields

Concerned about a rapid and intense buildup of insects, the State National Bank has added two entomologists to its staff.

J. W. Roberson Jr. graduate entomologist at Texas A&M College, reported Monday, and together with Carlton Chapman, a State National vice president, checked some 6,000 acres of cotton. He will be on duty three or four weeks if needed. Lewis Heinze also has been added to the staff on a part-time basis.

Chapman said his inspections had convinced him that the buildup, principally of bollworms, is the heaviest in 11 years. Examinations have established the presence of as many as four or five cycles of worms simultaneously.

Left unchecked, they can clean out a cotton crop within about eight days.

"We are concerned particularly about several farmers who are off on vacation or who have gone fishing," said John Currie, State National vice president. Their fields could be ruined before they return.

He said some producers, who thought they had no infestation now, have found that they are dangerously near having pretty plants but no bolls.

Meanwhile, Jimmy Taylor of the First National bank, former county agent and Herb Helbig, county agent, have been busy answering inquiries and giving advice.

Observers have pointed out that the overlapping life cycle of insects may make almost constant application of poison necessary. They are hopeful of saving a portion of even the worst infested fields. If four bolls per stalk can be saved, this will mean a quarter of a bale per acre.

BIBLE FUND REJUVENATED

After "drinking almost to a halt" the Bible Class Fund received Monday and Tuesday to get within sight of its first thousand dollars.

Eleven donors added \$210 to the fund, and this brought to \$800 the amount so far raised in response to appeals. This is only about one-fourth of what must be raised from unsolicited gifts if more than 100 high school students can be accommodated in Bible Classes.

Tax funds may not be used to finance the class, so it has been sustained by friends who believe in it. Could you join them by mailing or sending your check to the Herald?

Latest donors include:

Pauline Sullivan	\$5.00
Stanley W. Griffin	10.00
Chapman Class, First Christian	25.00
Nancy B. Gierder	25.00
Quarter Class, First Methodist	25.00
Mr. and Mrs. Terry T. Walker	15.00
F. C. Tibbs	5.00
Alvin Reed Class	30.00
First Presbyterian	50.00
Hennepkens Class	25.00
First Christian	25.00
Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Evans	10.00
Anonymous	10.00
Prescribed	\$620.00
Actual	\$830.00



Anniversary Accusation

West Berliners display a cross with the words, "We Accuse" as they take up posts near the city's Red-bell wall at Heinrich Heine Strasse crossing point. It was one of the numerous West Berlin protests on the first anniversary of the erection of the Communist wall that splits the city. In left background is a West Berlin police observation post.

Rioting Berliners Attack Hated Wall

BERLIN (AP)—The Western powers expected strong Soviet protests and new threats today following West Berliners' attacks on the Red wall and Russian vehicles during the first anniversary of the barricade.

Rioting crowds hurled paving blocks and curses Monday night at the barricade, which was begun a year ago and now divides Berlin with stone, steel, barbed wire and military fortifications.

Reinforced West German police repeatedly drove wildly screaming demonstrators back from the wall, which has become a symbol of West Berlin's isolation and the Communist repression in East Germany.

The crowds demonstrated continuously from noon until heavy rain sent them home at 1:30 a.m. West Berlin police estimated that at the peak 10,000 people gathered before the wall, screaming, splitting and throwing paving blocks at the barrier.

"We just cannot allow them too near the wall," said one police captain. They shoot over there, and there are enough dead already.

One crowd, frustrated in its attempts to reach the wall, surrounded three Soviet army vehicles near Checkpoint Charlie in the U. S. sector. The soldiers were returning from guard duty at the

Soviet war memorial in West Berlin.

The angry demonstrators hurled stones and beer bottles, smashing the windows of a bus. Yodits pushed in on two sedans shouting "pigs" and "dirty huns." West German police finally freed the Soviet vehicles.

Brig. Gen. Frederick O. Harbo

went to Checkpoint Charlie to investigate the attack.

West Berlin Police Commissioner Erich Duenning said about 2,000 West Berliners snatched his men along the wall in the Bernauerstrasse area, three miles north of the trouble area, Checkpoint Charlie.

Newsman at the scene said the states appeared to be armed at East German police headquarters, the wall, but that some truck West police cars blocking the way to the wall. West police finally scattered the rioters with a water cannon.

Earlier in the day East and West police hurled hundreds of tear gas grenades across the border at Wilhelmstrasse after an East German water cannon drenched youthful West Berlin marchers.

West Berlin officials had urged a quiet observance of the day, including three minutes of silence at noon to be broken only by the tolling of the Freedom Bell, a replica of the American Liberty Bell. West Berliners drowned out most of the bell's peals with blaring and horns.

Both sides of the border were heavily patrolled by the West to prevent violence that could lead to an East-West shooting scrape and by the East to halt attempts to escape or to destroy parts of the wall.

Passage Now Seems Assured

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate chiseled a page in history today by voting a debate limitation to break the back of a filibuster against the administration's communications satellite bill.

Both Texas senators, John Tower R. and Ralph Yarborough, D., voted against invoking cloture.

The vote was 63 for cloture and 27 against.

Thus for the first time in more than 35 years, the required two-thirds majority of those participating approved a bipartisan leadership motion to invoke the 45-year-old cloture rule. Under it each senator will be limited to a total of one hour's further talk.

The action forecast Senate passage—possibly late this week—of the measure to set up a privately owned but government regulated corporation to launch and operate satellites in a global communications system. The House passed the bill May 3 by a 354-9 vote.

Liberal Democrats, fighting for government ownership, charged in time-consuming talk that the private corporation — to be half-owned by communications firms and half by purchasers of its stock—would be dominated by AT&T. Backers of the bill disputed that.

And President Kennedy Atty

Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, Secretary of State Dean Rusk and other administration leaders, had all called for passage of the bill in its present form.

Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois joined Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana in sponsoring the cloture motion.

Dirksen forecast passage of the bill this week, with no major amendments. He said he was informed only about 20 senators wanted to discuss it as much as one hour each.

Picked up on the Senate clerk's desk were about 185 amendments. But many of them were duplicates and Dirksen said he thought only about 25 actually might be of force.

As the vote was taken, the Senate's public galleries were packed with spectators drawn by the drama of the decision.

Just before the roll call, Mansfield in an emotional speech, appealed to colleagues to stand behind him and be counted on whether the Senate procedures can be blocked by a small group.

The 63 senators who voted for cloture numbered 29 Democrats and 34 Republicans. The only Southern Democrats casting their votes for it were Sens. Spessard and Holland and George Smathers of Florida.

It has been more than 35 years since the Senate last voted to cut off debate. That time it involved a bill to create a bureau of customs and prohibition.

Since the cloture rule was adopted in 1917, it has been invoked only four times—in 1919 on the Versailles Treaty, in 1926 on the World Court, and twice in 1927, on the McFadden banking bill and the customs prohibition measure.

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Prince Philip Awash

Britain's Prince Philip, right, sits in the stern of his racing yacht as it is towed ashore after it capsized in a squall. Philip and his yachting partner, Uffa Fox, with him in the boat, were unhurt as they were thrown into the water. The

dunking occurred as they turned sharply to avoid another boat while competing in a race during the traditional Cowes Yachting Week on the Isle of Wight.

Higher Interest Rates Possible

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Higher interest rates could come despite a slow moving economy.

They could come despite light demand at the moment for business loans, uncertain demand for home mortgages, and increasing funds in various savings institutions which offer lots of lending potential. And they could come despite the opposition of many of President Kennedy's economic advisers who want cheap money as a spur to business growth.

This is the view of a number of observers in the financial district.

They acknowledge all of the arguments for continuing low interest rates listed above. But they think other factors could pressure moves for tightening the money supply and raising interest rates. Chief among these upward pressures is the administration's concern over the balance of payments deficit, which has been reduced but which still persists—and its threat to the U.S. gold reserves and to world confidence in the dollar.

Also cited is the view strongly held in more conservative government financial circles that a growing U.S. Treasury deficit should be financed and thus counteracted, by selling long-term bonds to investors rather than short-term notes to commercial banks.

The sale to banks would be at low interest charges. Bonds would require higher interest rates than at present if they were to be sold in the necessary volume—as witness the failure of the Treasury to move many into private hands recently when it offered them to yield around 4.19 per cent.

Thinking behind the need of sale

Albany Negroes Aim At Schools

ALBANY, Ga. (AP) — Schools are now a target of desegregation efforts by Negroes seeking to better down all major racial barriers in this southwest Georgia city.

Negro students and parents were urged at a mass meeting Monday night to join attempts at integrating white junior and senior high schools next month.

We're not stopping at lunch counters, said the Rev. James Bevel of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, Miss. after asserting the city leaders had refused to accede to minor desegregation demands.

He urged parents with school-age children to join in a court suit to desegregate schools. The Negro minister said the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has loads of money and is just waiting for somebody to file a suit.

S. Africa To Sell Food To Red China

DURBAN, South Africa (AP) — South Africa has contracted to sell corn and other grain to Red China and the first cargoes totaling 25,000 tons will be loaded here next week in two German ships.

The Peiping government, troubled by food shortages, is reported to have been negotiating for several hundred thousand tons.

Asthma and Hay Fever Relief Comes in Minutes ... and Lasts For Hours

Tiny Tablet Now Available Without Prescription!

New York, N. Y. (Special) — Medical Science has developed a new, tiny tablet that not only stops asthma spasms, but brings relief to those who suffer from hay fever attacks. Authoritative tests proved this remarkable compound brings relief in minutes—and gives hours of freedom from recurrence of painful spasms. This fast-acting formula is prescribed by doctors for their private patients who suffer from asthma or hay fever. And now you, too, can obtain this formula—without prescription in most states.

In tiny, easy-to-take tablets called *Primatene*—*Primatene* opens bronchial tubes, loosens mucous congestion, relieves fast nervous tension, helps dry up nasal passages. All this without taking painful injections and without the inconvenience of nebulizers. The secret is *Primatene* combines 3 medicines (in full prescription strength) found most effective in combination for asthma and hay fever distress. So look forward to sleep at night and freedom from asthma or hay fever spasms. Get *Primatene* at any drugstore. Only 98¢.

Dual Orbit Shows Astonishing Skill

By ELTON C. FAY
WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet precision in launching satellites—plunking a pair of manned spacecraft into matching orbits—could spell trouble for the U.S. "spy in the sky" systems.

These warning and surveillance satellite systems are still in the development stage.

A number of vehicles have been put into orbit during the past

Second Ferry By Flying Boat

PORTSMOUTH, England (AP) — Britain's second ferry service by Hovercraft—a flying boat that supports itself on a cushion of air—has opened between the south England port and the Isle of Wight.

The fare is 10 shillings—\$1.40—for the 10-minute, 5-mile crossing which is three times as expensive as the ordinary ferry, but the service is three times as fast.

The first Hovercraft ferry began operations in Wales last month.

Bonds For Estes

ABILENE (AP) — Billie Sol Estes, the bankrupt promoter, and co-defendant Robert Clements Sr. posted more bonds on federal charges Monday.

months, some of them presumably equipped with instruments for reporting data back to U.S. receiving stations. The systems are still a year or more away from being completely operational and useful.

Over the weekend, the Soviet Union showed that she has achieved a long step leading eventually toward ability to intercept satellites—either for purposes of peaceful space exploration or for inspection and destruction.

The Soviet scientists succeeded, on the basis of their own reports and on data from other sources, in putting Vostok IV on the same plane and virtually within sight of Vostok III.

To do this, fantastic accuracy in timing, rocket-engine burning control and computation had to be attained.

Scientists figure the Soviet launchers had an interval of less than 14 seconds to fire Vostok IV, during the 18th orbit of the first satellite, in order to put them both into the same track and in proximity.

There were reports in Washington that the precision was even better than announced initially by the Soviet Union, being virtually a perfect matching of plane, heights and time.

What this could mean to U.S. military officials is that the Soviets may be able to convert this demonstration into the practical application for knocking down American spy-in-the-sky satellites.

This possibility has been con-

sidered for some time and by top ranking officials.

Secretary of the Air Force Eugene M. Zuckert, discussed the impact of space programs on military strategy in an article in the current issue of the General Electric Company's "Forum" magazine. He mentioned the problem of "inspecting uncooperative satellites."

Last May, Gen. Bernard A. Schriever, chief of the Air Force Systems Command, said in emphasizing need for "greater U.S. effort in space development that if the Russians should achieve "a really significant breakthrough in space technology, they may be able to deny other nations access to space—even for purposes of scientific research."

"Soviet attainment of this capability," he said, "would pose a grave threat to our national security."

THE DRIVER OR THE CITY?

HAVRE DE GRACE, Md. (AP)—Town Clerk Edgar Way found a rather odd token in one of the town's parking meters, filed down to the size of a dime.

It wasn't too different from the usual slugs people put in meters to beat the city, except for the inscription of the Seventh Commandment: "Thou shalt not steal."

Flight Solves Missile Problem

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The Air Force expressed confidence that the successful 5,000-mile flight of an Atlas F missile

has solved a problem which had plagued the big rocket on earlier test flights.

A military crew launched the missile Monday, and the Air Force announced it flew flawlessly on the 30-minute journey to the South Atlantic Ocean.

Bald Mice Lead To Hair Loss Finding

HOUSTON, Texas — An article published in a national magazine several years ago, explained how researchers discovered that when human sebum was painted on the skin of rabbits and mice, they lost their hair in 10 days.

This discovery further confirmed the findings of a Houston firm, who for several years had been developing an entirely new concept in scalp treatment. A treatment, designed to remove and control the discharge of harmful sebum. This method is now not only stopping hair loss—but is really growing hair!

As a result, Loesch Laboratory Consultants, Inc. of Houston, Texas, is rapidly becoming nationally known. Results are now so positive that they no longer even ask you to take their word for it! If they believe the treatment may help you, they invite you to try it for 32 days, at their risk, and see for yourself.

Naturally, they would not offer this no-risk trial unless the treatment worked. However, this treatment cannot help people already slick bald after years of gradual hair loss or people who suffer from male pattern baldness.

The great majority of cases of excessive hair fall and baldness are the beginning and more fully developed stages of male pat-

tern baldness and cannot be helped.

The question is, how can any man or woman be sure what is actually causing their hair loss? Even if baldness may seem to "run in your family," this is certainly no proof of the cause of YOUR hair loss.

If your hair loss is caused or affected by the discharge of sebum from the sebaceous glands in the hair follicles, this treatment should help you. If you still have hair or at least some fuzz on top of your head, and would like to stop your hair loss and grow more hair—now is the time to act.

Loesch Laboratory Consultants, Inc. will supply you with treatment for 32 days, at their risk, if they believe the treatment may help you.

Just send them all pertinent information such as how long your hair has been thinning, and whether or not you now have, or ever have had any of the following conditions: Do you have dandruff? Is it dry or oily? Whether your scalp erupts in pimples or other irritations? Does your forehead become oily or greasy? Does your scalp itch and how often? And any other information you feel might be helpful.

All letters will be answered promptly. Send the above information and your name and address to Loesch Laboratory Consultants, Inc., Dept. 226, Box 66601, Houston 6, Texas. —Adv.

SPECIAL OFFER EXPIRES AUGUST 31

Replace your old water heater NOW with a flameless electric and get this

\$50 INSTALLATION CERTIFICATE



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Bustling, Growing Mexico Entering Into A New Era

Eighty-nine Ramon Garces of the Laredo Times and an expert observer of border affairs, recently spent some time in Mexico City. Here are his impressions of the first of a two-part series.

By RAMON GARCES
Of The Laredo Times
Written For The Associated Press
LAREDO (AP)—The days of Pancho Villa are long gone in Mexico.

The country is in the midst of a new era.
Peace and tranquility reign on the countryside. There is boom and energetic building in the cities.

The recent visit of U. S. President John F. Kennedy to Mexico City was taken as a significant event in that it served to proclaim to the rest of the world that Mexico finds itself politically, economically and socially stable.

The gross national product in Mexico has jumped from 41.5 billion pesos in 1950 to an amazing 134 billion pesos in 1960.

There is monetary stability in Mexico with the peso at its strongest point in history.

LIVING STANDARD UP
As one travels through the big cities, the rise in the standard of living is evident.

Statistics reveal that more families own automobiles than ever before.

Highway construction was up from 21,422 kilometers of new roads in 1950 to 45,009 kilometers in 1960.

There were 305,447 family cars in Mexico in 1959 and just three years later this figure has jumped to nearly 500,000.

A boom in the car assembly industry concentrated in the Mexico City area has brought about a reduction in the cost of an automobile and has made it less difficult for the middle class to own them.

PRICE CHANGE
People had to pay from 40,000 to 75,000 pesos (\$4,000 to \$6,000) for a car in 1959.

Grady Opens Sept. 4

Grady School, located between Leonora and Tarzan in Martin County will open Sept. 4, according to Russell Housie superintendent. The plant has been repainted inside and out and the school has undergone considerable renovation, including refinishing the gym floor.

for an automobile before, but cars assembled here are now available for \$1,000 or 20,000 pesos (\$1,200 to \$2,000), said Roque del Angel, a young Mexico City hotel worker.

Home construction is booming. Big "colonias" (housing projects) are springing up in nearly every large city. The Carta Blanca Brewery in Monterrey recently finished one for its employees.

Modern homes have car ports, lawns, bathrooms.

Adobe is going out of style in home construction.

Of the 7,774 buildings registered for construction in 1960 in the federal district, 6,899 were of concrete, 200 were brick, eight were lumber and none were of adobe.

MORE IN CITIES
There is another significant change noticed in statistics here: For the first time in the history of Mexico, there are more people living in the cities than in the country.

Agriculture, however, is still the nation's strong point.

Agricultural production has gone up 223 per cent in the last 15 years under the nation's agrarian reform program which has resulted in more small private farms and the "ejido" communal-type farm.

Of the working force of 11.8 million people, there are still 6.3 million engaged in agriculture.

The rest of the workers are in services, transportation, communication, construction, manufacturing and other types of work not connected with farming.

STILL DIMINISHING
But the number of persons living in strictly rural areas is diminishing.

For the first time, the 1960 census shows 50.7 per cent of the population in Mexico lives in cities of more than 2,500 inhabitants.

The other 49.3 per cent live in rural areas.

This was not so just 10 years ago when 57.7 per cent of the population lived in rural areas.

Since more people are leaving the rural areas it means that more Mexicans are enjoying modern city facilities.

The middle class in Mexico, the people who play golf on weekends, take Sunday drives in their autos and spend an evening watching television, is growing.

The teen-agers, motivated by the

American-made movies and Hollywood brand TV programs, dance the twist more than they dance "boleros," they munch on hot dogs and hamburgers at corner soda fountains, they read the sports pages and read about the antics of movie stars in Acapulco and Hollywood.

SMELL OF TRANSITION
Of course, all this is more evident in the bigger cities. The smaller villages still have not changed too much; the farms, even less.

In every city there is still the big market places where "campesinos" (farmers) bring their vegetables and city housewives take their pick for the day's meal.

But even here there is the smell of transition toward the modern way. The big market places have been razed and cleaned up. New markets go up with modern refrigeration and pest control emphasized.

There are U. S. type super-markets in Monterrey, Guadalajara, Toluca, Mexico City, Nuevo Laredo and San Luis Potosi.

Because of this tremendous

change in its standard of living and change in the country's status among the other nations of the world, the attitude of the average Mexican has also changed.

U. S. BETTER LIKED
There is no longer the old bitter feeling toward "Norte Americanos." The image of the U. S. as the "Colossus of the North" is dead.

There is a new feeling of what President Lopez Mateos terms "this new era of mutual respect."

Visits by the Mexican President in the U. S. and by the American President in Mexico have resulted in strengthening of this new image.

Several persons—businessman, white collar workers, students—with whom this writer talked believe it was this changed attitude which greeted the Kennedys in Mexico City June 29.

There is no large scale anti-Americanism, said Ernesto Perez Quijano, a men's clothing store owner in Matamoros. Sure there will always be a small minority which thinks otherwise, but the welcome the Kennedys received in Mexico was sincere.

DEAR ABBY

A Word To The Wise



DEAR ABBY: In answer to SMALL QUARREL. Several years ago I worked with a man who once said to me "I'd give anything if my wife would greet me when I got home from work and make me feel she's glad I'm home." He said he'd never tell her because if he had to ASK her it wouldn't be the same.

Sometimes later he and another man went on a fishing trip. Their jeep went out of control and he was killed. At 38 I've never forgotten this. Now every time I see his still young widow, I think of all the wonderful opportunities for affection she passed up and how now if she could hear his footsteps on the porch or his key in the lock, she'd come running and throw herself into his arms.

Please don't use my name because the widow has never known this. So to SMALL QUARREL, "Be glad your husband TOLD you he wanted to be greeted at the door. And do it with love not a sense of duty." Thanks for printing this. Abby, I wouldn't miss your column for the world. LIL

DEAR ABBY: I just came back from two years in the service overseas. All the time I was gone I wrote to my wife back home. I'm not much of a talker. Abby, what I mean is I can say something better in a letter than I can in person. I guess it's because I am on the shy side. My wife is also on the shy side. Please don't think I'm stupid but I honestly don't know what words to use when I ask her to marry me. If you will tell me what to say, I will memorize the speech.

DEAR ABBY: If you love each other, she will be happy to hear four little words: "Will you marry me?" She's probably all set for the question and has memorized her answer.

DEAR ABBY: What is a person supposed to say when she invites people to dinner and they say "Can I bring the kids?" I never plan on children at my dinners.

and I don't ask people if I can bring mine. JUST WONDERING DEAR JUST: Say, "I would prefer that you leave the kiddies at home. This is an adult party."

Unload your problems 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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GREAT WHITE THRONE
By F. H. Tarkenton, preacher
Church of Christ, 2000 West Highway 89
P.O. Box 1354

"And I saw a great white throne, and him that sat on it, from whose face the earth and the heaven fled away: and there was found no place for them. And I saw the dead, small and great, stand before God; and the books were opened: and another book was opened which is the book of life: and the dead were judged out of those things which were written in the books according to their works." And death and hell were cast into the lake of fire. This is the second death. And whosoever was not found written in the book of life was cast into the lake of fire."

Rev. 20:11-15
Not only will the wicked be in this judgment of the great white throne, for a search will be made as we have seen for names in the book of life. This would not be done if all the righteous were exempt from this judgment. This is not a different judgment, but refers to the one judgment to come at which all shall appear II Cor. 5:10. Be prepared for it.
The church of Christ is here to help you. Call on us. —Adv.

Dr. F. H. Tarkenton
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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Guardhouse
5. Wicker receptacle for documents
12. Resort city
17. Alligator
18. Squaw
19. Indian
20. Before
21. Heated apartment
22. Cebait
23. Symbol
24. Olden
25. Swiss poet
26. Swedish
27. Having
28. Vegetable
29. Pronoun
30. Russian
31. Purely
32. Old Arab measure
33. Went ahead

DOWN
2. Ties of address
3. Small fish
4. Tree
6. Surround
7. Cook in fat
8. Cereal seed
9. Live
10. Plant of drum family
11. Cotton-seeder
12. Oriental
13. Diverse
14. Quiver
15. Inheritor of great wealth
16. League
17. Vegetable
18. Jeweled
19. Return in court: Scot.
20. Daughter of Cadmus
21. Astronaut's word

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle
5. Unrelenting
6. Broad thoroughfare
7. Jap. drama
8. Oak nut
9. Jewelry setting
10. Dutch commune
11. King Arthur's lance
12. Reddish-brown
13. Coterie
14. Commis-son
15. Outlaw
16. Hexagonal tile
17. Lubricates
18. Remnant of combustion
19. Sheepfold: Scot.
20. Anterior fluid
21. Yellow ochre
22. Singing syllable
23. College degree: abbr.

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Vaughn Nominated For Tech Exes' Post
Wayne Vaughn, Big Spring, has been nominated as District 12 representative of the Texas Tech College Ex-Students Association Council.

Other nominees include Joe Albright, Andrews, W. J. "Bill" McMurry, Seminole, and Donnell Echols, Lamesa. The names of the four candidates appear on ballots mailed last week to the 750 Texas Tech Ex-Students residing in this area, according to Wayne James, executive director of the Ex-Students Association; there are two positions to be filled for 2-year terms.

Nominating Panel
The Big Spring Kiwanis Club will elect officers for the 1963 club year at the Sept. 28 meeting. J. C. Pickle, president, has announced he named Robert Stripling, Sherman Smith and Merle Steward as the nominating committee.

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Laswell-Cain Wedding Is Held At Lubbock

Miss Lochie Lunell Cain became the bride of Richard Arnold Laswell of Dallas, in a double-ring ceremony conducted in the Bowman Chapel of the First Methodist Church, Lubbock, Friday evening.

Earl Danley, minister of the Southside Church of Christ, Lubbock, officiated in the service.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Cain of Abilene. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Laswell of Big Spring.



MRS. RICHARD A. LASWELL

BRIDAL GOWN

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a ballerina-length gown of white French lace with a basque bodice featuring a scooped neckline. The tapered sleeves came to points at the wrists and the voluminous skirt was fashioned in scalloped tiers. Her short tiered veil of silk illusion was secured by an organza rose headpiece accented with pearls and bridal sprays. Her bouquet was of frenched carnations in a cascade arrangement, with a white cattleya orchid tied in a shower of satin streamers.

ATTENDANTS

Matron of honor, Mrs. Nelda Williams, wore a street-length dress of beige lace over taffeta. Her headpiece was formed of beige and pink roses. She carried a crescent of white frenched carnations and English ivy.

Robert B. Laswell of San Angelo served as best man. Ushers were Tommy Gage of Big Spring and G. C. Graves of Hart.

Nancy J. and Ike Crawford Gages of Hart, twins, niece and nephew of the bridegroom, were candlelighters.

Traditional wedding selections

Dinner Plan Announced By Board

A community dinner was planned as a money making project by the executive board of Marcy School P-T-A, Monday evening at the home of the president, Col. Charles Head. Fourteen board members and the school principal, William Dawes, attended the planning session.

The dinner date was set for Oct. 19, with Mrs. William E. Harris to be in charge of arrangements. Three or four selected goals will be presented by the board to the general assembly when it meets Sept. 18. Proceeds from the dinner will go toward the goal chosen by the membership.

Knits Are The Fancy For 1962

Keynote to superior styling and setting the pace for fall and winter campus wear is fabric interest. Those in the know report that knits are in the main for '62, judging by market talk in Los Angeles, New York and in Dallas.

Bulky sweaters of spongy, feather-weight fibres are designed for everywhere, anytime wear—even for the cocktail hours when they are dressed up with bugle beading and ruffles.

The knits are uniform and universal, remarkably versatile, and cannot be excelled for traveling. The fall football games, that special date, or for a Sunday afternoon tea time affair.

Surpassing all previous marks, designers Mirza and Gino Paoi of Italy and Sebastian of Austria are hailed, along with the domestic designers, for their current fashion casting.

Praises are being sung for the campus plaids with colors of the highlands and the heather. Also a new look is noted in the suede and leather jackets, some fronted with leather and backed with suede, and others suede with leather piping trim.

Looking at the picture, the scene appears lovely and warm with wearables for fall and winter.



Plans Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Berry Watson, 2916 Hamilton, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Shirley Ann, to Haskell Browning Jr., son of Mrs. Elsie Browning and the late Haskell Browning of Charleston, W. Va. The wedding is planned for Sept. 7.

Lowdermilk Reunion Held At City Park

About 40 members of the Lowdermilk family met at the Big Spring City Park Sunday for a reunion. A basket lunch, games for the children and visiting for brothers and sisters who hadn't seen each other in several years was an event for the families of C. R. Lowdermilk, Lee Lowdermilk, J. B. Moseley, all of Big Spring, Mrs. Inez Bird Westfall, Andrews, Buster McPherson, Andrews, Jerry Wolfe, Odessa, Bobby Barrett, Odessa, and C. E. Robinson, Midland. There were also relatives from Forsan.

Nichols Family Has Reunion In Knott Home

KNOTT, SC—The J. G. Nichols home was the scene of a family reunion Sunday. Dinner was served and those who attended were Mrs. M. T. Royalty and children of Cincinnati, Ohio; Mrs. Stanley Martin and children of Waco; Mr. and Mrs. Everett Nichols and daughter of Morton; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Nichols and family and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nichols of Tazewell.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Olive Nichols and Lonnie and Donald Dunagan of Elbow; and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cline and family of Fairview. Mr. and Mrs. Billy Nichols and son of Vealmoor, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nichols and family of Knott.

Garden City Visitors Have Returned Home

GARDEN CITY, SC—Johnny L. Young and family, of Houston, have returned home after visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Young. The J. L. Youngs are residents of Houston, where he is working on his master's degree in architecture at Rice University.

Miss Doyle Little, Midland, was a weekend guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Little.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Christie who have been living in San Diego, Calif., have moved back to Garden City.

Among those from Garden City attending funeral services for Mr. William Brack Mitchell, Friday at Sweetwater, were the Rev. Ernest McLaughrey, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Riley, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bigby, Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Teale, Mrs. Jack Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Will Cox, Jim Ratliff, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hightower, W. J. Currie, Mrs. Arliss Ratliff, Mrs. Verna Lawson and Mrs. Ila Keathley.

The Rev. and Mrs. Ernest McLaughrey and daughter, Suzanna, left Sunday night for a two-week vacation with Mrs. McLaughrey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Kelly, at Johnson City, Tenn.

Mrs. J. A. Bigby has returned from a recent visit with her sister, Mrs. Minot Pratt, of Uvalde.

The Rev. R. O. Browder, visitation preacher of Big Spring Wesley Methodist Church, formerly of Garden City, will visit here Sunday and will speak at the First Methodist Church.

Mrs. Jack Cook and children, Margaret Jo and Bill, are visitors in the home of Mrs. Cook's mother, Mrs. Cora Johnson at Loraine.

Nalleys En Route To California

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Nalley left last Friday morning to take their grandchildren home to Edwards AFB, California. The children, Renea and Sandy Scott, daughter and son of Capt. and Mrs. Ridsell Scott, have been visiting the Nalleys for the past two weeks. En route they planned to make a scenic tour of Colorado and other states and will be gone for two weeks.

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Little Lass A 'Tintype'

It's shades of the past for first graders this year. The little girls in dark, full-skirted cottons and leotards will greatly resemble the tintypes from albums of bygone days.

Reminiscent of the Gibson Girl, dresses for the young miss are matched with little sister wear. Big and little sisters wear brown jumpers over polka dotted beige dresses, fashioned with great grandmothers' favorite leg o' mutton sleeves. They are beautifully styled light from waist to elbow, ballooning out from there to shoulder line.

In sizes from 5 to 8, the full skirts and can-can petticoats are still in the pretty picture. For that frivolous feminine look these are quite popular with the very young miss, however, the taste for frills begins to taper off when she reaches the third and fourth grade levels. Then is when she shops for pleated skirts, tailored blouses and shirts, and the even popular sweater sets. The skirts come in washable women's fabric and acrylic blends. Both plaids and solids are high on the list for this fall.

With or without hoods, the rain coats have proven themselves in the past and are the practical choice for 1962. In the long and short style of it, the rain coat will prevail according to the tots' merchants about town.

Dress coats of laminated foam into another season are the great for lightweight, insulated comfort and the stock is being replenished for the fall and winter season.

Sunbeam Campers Return

Thirty-five primary department pupils from Baptist Temple participated in the opening activities of Sunbeam Focus Week at the District 8 encampment grounds near Stanton Monday. Sponsoring the group were Mrs. Richard Grimes, director, Mrs. Rex Edwards, Mrs. A. R. Posey, Mrs. Neal Bryant, Mrs. John Morris, Mrs. Ernest Barber, Mrs. Ray Crooks, Mrs. Joe Blank and Mrs. Charles Modisette, all members of the Douglas and Fryer WMS Circles.

Mrs. Charles Warren and Mrs. Charles Sweeney accompanied eight Sunbeams from First Baptist Church.

The group took part in swimming, handicrafts and mission study. A picnic lunch was served at noon.

Echolses Have Houseguests

COAHOMA, SC—Visitors this week in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Echols, the Elbert Echols, the Ray Echols and the Clovis Phinney are Mr. and Mrs. Bob Raines, Margaret Jo and Tommy Loid and Mrs. Serena Cash, all of Alpine, Texas.

Mrs. Leroy Echols and Mrs. Cash made a trip to Herford Monday.

Mrs. B. B. DeVaney is in Goldsmith this week visiting with her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Truett DeVaney.

'ROUND TOWN With LUCILLE PICKLE

MRS. NATHAN ALLEN, MRS. NED SANDERS and her son, Bill, accompanied by Mrs. Sanders' daughter, MRS. EDITH PUQUA and her two daughters, Bonnie Jo and Deanna Ruth of Leuders, toured Six Flags Over Texas during the past week.

One of the featured attractions at Six Flags is the Wild Horse Saloon floor show. The prettiest attraction in the show is JAN CONE of Lubbock who is the daughter of the RAYMOND CONES. Mrs. Cone is the former DOROTHY VANDERGRIFF, a sister of MRS. ETHEL MCCANLESS, who still lives here.

Weekend guests in the home of MR. and MRS. H. W. SMITH, 712 Dallas, were their cousins, MR. and MRS. HARRY MYERS of Wichita Falls. The Myers are en route to California to visit their son.

MR. and MRS. ELWOOD CARLILE, Elaine and Robert have recently returned from a vacation

Guild Hears Talk By A Local Pastor

Guest speaker for the Martha Wesleyan Service Guild of First Methodist Church Monday evening was the Rev. Ramon Navarro, pastor of the Methodist Mission, 600 N. Goliad.

Introduced by Mrs. W. E. Moren, program chairman, Rev. Navarro talked on statistics and facts concerning the growth of the mission. The talk was in relation to the program topic, Americans in a Spanish Speaking Background.

Given by Mrs. Moren, the devotion was taken from the Book of I John and Romans. Prayer was offered by Mrs. Miller Harris. During a business session the by-laws were adopted as presented by Miss Teala Lomax. Time for the district meeting was set for Sunday, Sept. 30, when a salad luncheon will be served to the visiting delegates. Twenty-two persons attended including the guests, Rev. and Mrs. Navarro. The benediction was given by Mrs. B. M. Keese.

employed by Williams Personnel Service.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Big Spring High School and Texas Christian University, where he was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and the varsity football team. He is presently employed by the Cosen Petroleum Corporation in Dallas.

Stanton Rebekahs Hold Instruction Monday Evening

STANTON, SC—Mrs. John Wilkes Jr., presided as noble grand at a Monday evening session of the Stanton Rebekahs Lodge at the IOOF Hall.

Mrs. Clayton Burnam, district deputy president held a school of instruction. Fifteen visits to members who are ill were reported by members.

Mrs. Sammie Laws won the traveling prize. Fourteen attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Udell Morris of Stanton are the parents of a boy, Rodney Jay, born Saturday at 3:15 a.m. He weighed 7½ pounds at birth. The Morris have four other children.

Morris is the new agent at the Texas and Pacific Railway station at Stanton.

PAUL DAVID (WIGGY) PICKLE left this morning for a four day stay in Abilene. He will be the guest of KENT YATES, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Yates, former Big Spring residents.

Miss Sally Adair Is Honored At Pre-Nuptial Party

Miss Sally Adair, bride-elect of Doug Davis, was the honored guest at a pre-nuptial party Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Leon Kinney, 801 W. 16th. Cohostesses were Mrs. Riley Foster, Mrs. Olen Puckett and Mrs. C. E. Marstrand. Other members of the house party were Misses Lynn Clawson, Judy Foster and Francine Saylor.

Miss Clawson and Foster served refreshments from a table laid with white linen and centered with a mass arrangement of yellow and white carnations. Crystal appointments were used.

Miss Adair wore a dress of pleated green chiton with matching accessories. She and her mother, Mrs. B. D. Wells and mother of the prospective bridegroom, Mrs. George Davis, were given carnation corsages.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Angel, 706 Hillside, last week were Mr. Angel's mother, Mrs. J. R. Angel, Rising Star, his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Angel, Fort Worth, and Miss Patricia Angel, Houston, sister of Mrs. Robert Angel. The guests left Sunday.

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A Devotional For The Day

And gazing at him, all who sat in the council saw that his face was like the face of an angel. (Acts 6:15, RSV.)
PRAYER: Our heavenly Father, we do not know whether our tomorrows will be many or few, but we commit them all to Thee. However humble our service, grant us the joy of knowing that we are used of Thee. Help us to know Thy will that we may serve Thee. In Jesus' name. Amen.

(From The 'Upper Room')

Spell It Out

A disagreement over a stretch of road which cropped up in the Commissioners' Court earlier in the year apparently wasn't dead, but only sleeping.
The matter has been revived with presentation of a bill for surfacing of a mile and a quarter segment of road. One commissioner said it was provided for under a project extension clause. Two others vaguely remembered some sort of arrangement, one other and the judge said they had no such recollection. And there, for practical purposes, the matter lies.
The court seems agreed that the work was done through the county road department and that therefore payment is owed. There is considerable difference over how come in the end, some way probably will have to be found to resolve

the matter or else repudiate the claim.
This incident points up the need for an explicit way of dealing with business. Orders, especially those involving substantial expenditure of funds, should be clearly reflected by the record. This establishes legal authority for disbursements, without which payments can be challenged.
Ordinarily it might be assumed that the establishment of grade and installation of base would pre-suppose paving. Commissioners, however, do not ordinarily visit or inspect projects in other precincts. This being the case, there seems to be a need of clearer line of communications in the form of specific progress reports. These would, by pinpointing matters at the time, clear up or prevent a lot of misunderstandings.

Notable Achievement

Just about every time we get our spirits all buoyant over our space achievements, the Russians blast off with another of their space circuits. The fact that not one but two comets have been put into orbit concurrently, and that they are programmed to stay up not for a few orbits, but perhaps for days, is proof once more that the Russians have a greater propulsive system at their disposal.
Some sources think they have also effected a breakthrough on a means of sustaining life (through oxygen and water regeneration, for example). If not, then the rocket power is even greater due to the additional payload which would be required for materials to sustain men in orbit over a period of days.
There are many other interesting aspects, not the least of which is the proximity about 75 miles at one time, in which the two capsules orbited, at one time. This suggests a preliminary test of

the ability to reconnoiter in space. Another is the telecast back from the capsules to base stations. These were seemingly of the comets, but the pictures and information might, with a bit of refinement, be about anything from weather to pinpoint photography of cities and sites.
These are sobering possibilities. The latest Russian achievement is tremendous and evokes admiration, even if it may be grudgingly given. Yet, there is no reason to despair of our own progress. We knew the Russians possessed the ability to do what they have done, and we know that we do not yet have the apparatus to generate such potent thrusts. We also know that in some areas of the space adventure we are ahead. While we cannot but be impressed by the latest demonstration, we need not be stirred to panic. On the contrary, in a long race, the victor sets his own pace.

Marquis Childs Khrushchev May Move On Berlin

WASHINGTON—For nearly four years Nikita Khrushchev has threatened to drop a shoe with a loud clatter. That shoe is Berlin and a separate peace treaty with East Germany, and the belief is growing that at some point in the near future he intends to go through with it.
We have passed the anniversary of the Berlin wall. Under Soviet orders and backed by Soviet tank divisions, the East Germans sought to seal off East Berlin, thereby plugging the only remaining gap in the border between East and West.
THAT MIDNIGHT act, which caught the West completely by surprise, put an effective stop to the flood of refugees—16,000 in the preceding 11 days. But it did not solve the problem of the divided city, with all its alarms and frustrations. The wall has been for the Communists a constant reminder of the failure of their system to win the allegiance of the Germans in their zone.
To at least two factors who have talked with him recently, Premier Nikita Khrushchev has said that he is considering coming to the United Nations some time after the General Assembly meets on September 18. He had not yet decided but he was seriously contemplating heading the Soviet delegation in early October. He seemed interested in getting reaction, especially to the question of whether this would or would not be a favorable time for a private talk with President Kennedy.

THE BELIEF is growing in Washington that he will appear at the United Nations with the primary motive of trying to persuade non-aligned nations to join with the Soviet bloc in signing the separate treaty. Already top intelligence reports from around the world indicate that preliminary for the process of persuasion have begun. Soviet Ambassadors are throwing out hints that those who sign up will be in a favored position to get aid from the Soviet Union.
West Germany takes this so seriously that the Adenauer government has issued a stern warning. Countries that do join with the Soviet bloc will be cut off from all help and very likely trade and diplomatic relations will also be severed. Thus far Bonn has been successful in preventing any country outside the bloc, with one or two exceptions, from recognizing the regime of Walter Ulbricht in East Berlin.

LITTLE IMAGINATION is required to foresee the consequences of a visit to New York by the irrepressible K. Before

the Assembly, he would make one of his four, or five-hour stonewalling speeches, pulling out all the stops on the Soviet desire for peace and the Western presence in Berlin as a threat to peaceful co-existence.
Moving in a dazzling glare of publicity, he would attract other hands of state, such as Sukarno of Indonesia and Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt and some of the Africans. This would give Fidel Castro, who is certain to sign the East German treaty, another reason to come to New York.
BUT IT IS NOT THIS Khrushchev spectacular that concerns the President's principal advisers. What success will he have in lining up signers and then far more important, what will happen after he signs the treaty? These are the deeply worrying questions to which only Khrushchev himself can supply the answers.
The Soviet leader will inevitably make the most of the signing, no matter how many signers aside from the satellites are present for the ceremony. The great Hall of St. George in the Kremlin, or perhaps even the showy new Congress Hall, will be the setting. Each speaker as he affixes his signature will hail the treaty as the greatest move for peace since the Congress of Vienna.

NO ONE in Washington will raise any objection to this well-staged rally. But then all eyes will be on what comes next and what degree of authority Khrushchev grants to Ulbricht in his theoretically independent role as head of a theoretically independent East German state.
The comfortable assumption of most Western diplomats is that in practice Khrushchev will retain control over the access routes between West Germany and West Berlin. He will deny to Ulbricht the sovereignty he has demanded over West Berlin in the event of the signing of a separate peace.

IN SHORT, anxious to prevent a showdown which could trigger a war, Khrushchev will settle for the spectacle of an independent East German state tied to light Kremlin control, and the Western garrisons will remain.

No one, however, can be sure Ulbricht is now in the Soviet Union. One report is that he is undergoing treatment for extreme high blood pressure and a partial stroke. Another report is that he is conferring with the Soviet Premier and pushing hard for control over both Berlin and Germany.

This is still another example of the kind of crystal-gazing lumped under the term 'Kremlinology.' The yawning abyss of uncertainty coinciding with the upcoming Congressional elections, should make for an interesting fall, and that is the height of understatement.
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Wanted A Ride
SALEM, Ill. — The fireman's worst nightmare, about his popularity with youngsters, has been confirmed by Philip Levine.

The lad tied to a wooden fire engine, which he had been riding near his home. Firemen who joined a search for his hiding place until they promised him a ride on a fire engine.

Out Of Their Skin
COLUMBUS, Ohio — Some snakes lay eggs while others give birth to living young. Ohio State University researchers say young snakes develop rapidly and must shed their skin to take care of this growth.



DANGEROUS APPROACH

James Marlow He Didn't Start The Stumbling

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy — in a broadcast too loaded with statistics to be one of his major literary efforts — managed to combine optimism with economics, politics and a needle.

In this way, without gloom but also without glamor, he touched a lot of bases in his nationwide television and radio talk Monday night.
At one moment he was soothing investors and businessmen with jumpy nerves about rising their money and at another he was trying to make his administration look pretty good.

HE SWITCHED easily from counseling those who might have expected a tax cut now to reminding his listeners that the economic stumbling which has been going on didn't begin with him.

These were his main points:

1. He reassured the people and business that the economy is doing pretty well — too well to justify a tax cut now — and should do better although he admitted it isn't doing well enough.
2. He exhorted those who expected a tax cut now by promising individuals and corporations they would get one next year. He said they'd get it this year if conditions got bad enough in 1962. He doesn't think they will.

3. RIGHT IN the middle of his statistics he got in a big plug for

his Democratic-run Congress in this election year by claiming it has done more to strengthen the economy than any Congress since World War II.

4. He recited a list of steps taken by his administration to help the economy — showing with charts it is moving up — and said there is every reason for confidence in the American system.
5. He emphasized that he inherited the economic uncertainties of the past 19 months when he took over in January, 1961. He didn't blame the Eisenhower administration — or even mention it by name — but got across that his predecessor had handed him an unsolved problem which began in 1957.

6. AND—THIS was the needle to Congress which wants to get home for election campaigns—he listed a number of economic measures he wants Congress to approve before it quits for 1962.

Former President Harry S. Truman, who has avoided any criticism of Kennedy, may be astonished by the statement that this Congress has done more to strengthen the economy than any Congress since World War II.
By this phrasing Kennedy was saying no Congress since President Roosevelt's day did as much as this one for the economy. But the Congresses of Truman's time had to cope with enormous economic problems.

TO BEGIN, in 1945-46 and even afterward Congress under Truman's leadership had to tear away the wartime economic controls and get the country back on a peacetime footing.
Truman and the Congress of 1950-51-52 had to slap on some controls for the Korean War, a complicated way that had to enable the nation to fight with one hand while making economic progress with the other, since Korea was something much less than all-out war.

One of the ironies of Kennedy's talk may turn out to be this: If the assurances he gave that the economy is pretty good and should do better actually help improve it, through renewed public confidence, then this will become a logical question: Why didn't he make it sooner?

HE HAD ALREADY told the Secretaries of State and Defense that the bill, which has numerous protections in it for the investing public, was a "red herring," presumably to distract attention from what Morse and others have called the greatest "giveaway in history." Now he went historical and called "careless" the reason why Germans and Italians lost their freedoms to Hitler and Mussolini, and he lamented that, now, for the first time, an American administration was trying to put this monstrous thing over on the people.

MORSE'S DIATRIBE makes little sense, and it is only a different revelation of the Anti-Capitalist Mentality which "Left-of-Kennedy Democrats" have displayed in their fight against this profit-seeking corporation. Cartel, like the other scare-words employed, can designate benevolent practices as well as bad ones, depending upon the uses to which they are put. Dictators use armed forces to destroy popular liberties, and responsible governments use them to uphold liberties.

With so much brainstorming by the anti-capitalists, it is inevitable that one or more sensible ideas would be generated. One such, emitted by Morse, was that the public might possibly be deceived, or oversold, because of the fact that three of the Telstar system directors are Presidentially appointed.

WOULD THIS PUT the White House into the role of stock-promoter, since \$100 shares of Telstar would be offered for public sale? Well, it might. And would disappointed shareholders have an excuse to come in Congress for compensation if the corporation should fail? Well, again,

Dr. Molner is happy to receive readers' questions, and whenever possible uses them in his column. However, due to the great volume of mail received daily, Dr. Molner regrets he cannot answer letters individually.

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Around The Rim Those (Ugh!) High-Buttoned Shoes

Things are getting better as time passes, regardless of the gloomy mouthings of experts.
Take the kind of shoes that kids wear, for example.

When I was a boy, shoes were one of my worst problems.
My feet were big and my legs from the ankles to my hips thin and bony.
The only shoes that were made for youngsters (or insofar as I am able to find out) were of a type called bluchers. They were wide, high-topped, with broad toes which featured a blob of elevated leather like a petrified bubble.

I ASSUME the purpose of this bubble was to give the toes room to wiggle.
If so it was an ignoble failure.
I had dozens of pairs of these knobby-toed shoes, and always within hours after I had first donned them, some bigger kid would ask "That there knot on your toes, kid—lemme flatten it for you."

With that he would raise up his own huge stompers and bring a heel down on my shiny new shoes. Down would go the elevated area and from then on the toes of my footwear resembled a deflated balloon.

THE SHOES were button shoes. They fastened with a row of beadlike buttons running up the outer side. You fastened them with a shoehook.

The method was to insert the metal hook (you got one with each pair of shoes) through an eyelet, loop it around a button and drag the button through the hole. The buttons were fastened on with

coarse black thread which looked as strong as rope but wasn't. In no time at all, one or more of the buttons would break loose and the area they formerly held together would gape open and shut as the wearer walked.
The tops came just above the ankle. As I have stated, my feet were big and my legs skinny.

UNLIKE LACE-TYPE shoes, there was no way to tighten the tops. The result was that my feet were made to appear even larger than they were while my poor skinny legs stood centered in an area surrounded by a cup of black leather. Something, I think, like a walking cane inside a waste basket.
The only color I ever saw was black. I do not know what kind of leather they made the shoes out of nor what kind of dye they stained them with. I only know that the top layer was paper thin and the shoes would scuff at the slightest touch.

WHEN THE thin black top peeled off, the under layer was exposed. Instead of being black, this was a very light blue. And no amount of stain or shoe polish would ever change it back to black.

They were about as flexible as the wooden sabots of Holland and, I believe, only a degree more comfortable to wear.
Which is why I say that things are surely better now than they used to be. At least, kids don't wear button-shoes with knobby toes like we used to have to wear.

—SAM BLACKBURN

Inez Robb

Price Of Liberty May Be High

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados — "Tell it not in Gath, publish it not in the streets of Askelon," especially in the latter half of the 20th Century.

But in the West Indies, where Jamaica has just assumed statehood and Trinidad-Tobago will celebrate independence as a nation at the end of this month, there are some long, long second thoughts about the advantages of colonialism and the high cost of freedom.

WHAT COULD happen to the one-crop sugar economy of Barbados and Antigua, from which island I have just come, if old John Bull decides not to buy their sugar crops at twice the world market price (as he has done for years) doesn't even bear thinking about.

Scant wonder there is feverish construction of jet airports on even the smallest islands and daily prayers offered up for the health, happiness and particularly the increase of the American tourist.

AT THE MOMENT, Barbados, Antigua and the six other small and uneconomic islands of the old British West Indies chain are in political limbo.

As Jamaica and Trinidad celebrate their independence, the eight islands of Barbados, Antigua, St. Kitts, Grenada, St. Lucia, St. Vincent, Dominica and Montserrat are exactly like a covey of lovely brides left waiting at the church.
Elaborate plans for a West Indies Federation, including all the British West Indies, went glimmering when the two largest and most prosperous islands, Jamaica and Trinidad, jilted the smaller and poorer islands.

IN A WAY, they did a Katanga. Neither wanted to assume the burden of financial support of the eight small islands, whose economy has long been underwritten by that ogre of colonialism, Great Britain.

There is still talk of forming a new, independent nation out of the jilted octet, with the capital in Barbados, the largest

most populous and relatively prosperous of the group. But the talk is subdued and worried, for even Barbados would be dead in the water without that generous subsidy from that old colonial sugar daddy, Great Britain.

EVERYONE FROM plantation owner to taxi driver wonders aloud what will happen to the lamb shorn of the fleece of colonialism and turned loose to brave the winds of chance and freedom. It has suddenly occurred to many persons in the West Indies that the price of liberty comes to a good bit more than eternal vigilance. Is the price right when it also included cash on the barrel head for the whole apparatus of government that John Bull has so long provided?

Great Britain once denounced as the naughty fountainhead of colonialism, is now spoken of with wistful admiration and confidence. "She won't let us down," is the staunch, local lullaby. But if and when John B. joins the Common Market, the islands know that the subsidies can't go on. What then will happen to "The Little Eight" islands that do not grow even enough food to support their population?

AS A COMPULSIVE newspaper reader, I have been persuing with relish the West Indies press, particularly the Barbados Daily News and the Trinidad Guardian. There is wry amusement, especially in the Letters to the Editor section of the Guardian. Here Trinidadians are looking forward to independence, its uncertainties and the hope of generous financial aid from Great Britain, continue to take their leaders to task for harping on "the bad days," evil ways and oppressions of colonialism.

"Do not let us be guilty of ingratitude and abuse," writes one Trinidadian, while another admonishes: "We are a vigorous, confident people living in the most prosperous community in the West Indies. Is this the result of colonial exploitation?"
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Holmes Alexander

JFK Has Enemies On Both Sides

WASHINGTON — "I'm so grateful to you," said Sen. Morse to Benjamin Cohen, who had just entered the dirty word "cartel" into testimony on the Communications Satellite bill, "for using it."

Morse's gratitude in the Senate Foreign Relations Committee hearings launched him into a fresh tirade of political billings-gate against the proposed free enterprise corporation which would own and operate the so-called Telstar system of Space communications.

HE HAD ALREADY told the Secretaries of State and Defense that the bill, which has numerous protections in it for the investing public, was a "red herring," presumably to distract attention from what Morse and others have called the greatest "giveaway in history." Now he went historical and called "careless" the reason why Germans and Italians lost their freedoms to Hitler and Mussolini, and he lamented that, now, for the first time, an American administration was trying to put this monstrous thing over on the people.

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WOULD THIS PUT the White House into the role of stock-promoter, since \$100 shares of Telstar would be offered for public sale? Well, it might. And would disappointed shareholders have an excuse to come in Congress for compensation if the corporation should fail? Well, again,

there is such a possibility. Suitable amendments might be added to the bill.

Other anti-capitalist criticisms have been less valid. Gore and Yarborough have warned that the bill would transfer treaty-making powers from the President to the corporation. Secretary Rusk exploded this one by reading the Constitution under which no law of Congress could deprive the President of his responsibility for foreign policy.

GORE THINKS that the U.S. Information Agency should have special rates for transmitting messages. The idea has some merit because the government has a large research investment in Telstar. But if the USA gets preferential rates, the commercial customers of Telstar would have to pay higher rates, and this would dim the prospects of making this great venture a paying one.

Opposition to Telstar has highlighted a political situation which has been with us for some time, though never so evident as now. Mr. Kennedy has his implacable enemies on the Left as well as the Right.

A WITNESS AGAINST Telstar was ADA Vice President Joe Rauh Jr. He denounced the bill as "inconsistent with the spirit and letter of the liberal Democratic platform of 1960," a scheme of the special interests vs. the public good.

Yet neither the AFL-CIO nor the ADA have anywhere to go politically. Their strategy is not to desert the Democratic party, but to take it over.

For Mr. Kennedy, things are rough all over.

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On The Job
PINKNEYVILLE, Ill. — This is the story of a water snake that takes his work seriously.

Mrs. Robert Osburn was preparing to fill a tumbler for a drink of water when a 12-inch live snake wriggled from 't' the faucet.
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ST. PETERSBURG BEACH, Fla. — The sign in a local restaurant reads: "What foods these morsels be."

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6A Big Spring, Tex., Tues., Aug. 14, 1962



AUCTIONEER AT WORK
Dub Bryant takes bargain bids

Good Bargains Picked Up At Dub Bryant's Auctions

"Going... going... SOLD!" To the man in the front row who has just saved himself a whole bunch of money!

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Usually customers have come into the auction house earlier in the day to examine closely the merchandise which is to be auctioned off in the evening.

These items range from every conceivable household furnishing to farm equipment, sporting goods and occasionally an automobile. "Dub" Bryant, owner of the auction company bearing his name, says that it is possible to furnish a home with items bought

BIG SPRING BUSINESS and INDUSTRY

7-A BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY, AUGUST 14, 1962 7-A

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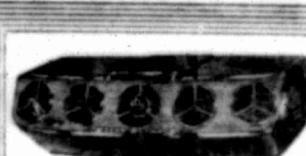


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Cincy Topples Braves, 10-2, To Narrow Gap

By JIM BECKER
Associated Press Sports Writer

The Cincinnati Reds have been written off more times than the First World War debt. But they won't go away.

It was standard practice all last year, and the first thing you knew they were in the World Series—about which the less said the better.

They weren't picked to repeat. Slugging third baseman Gene Freese broke his ankle in spring training.

They were written off after a sluggish start—and again when they blew three straight to the San Francisco Giants in June—and again when they dropped three in a row to the New York Mets, on Aug. 4-5.

So they won their ninth straight Monday night, 10-2, over the Milwaukee Braves, and here they are again, in third place, six games back of the National League-leading Los Angeles Dodgers.

The Dodgers were idle Monday night, as were the Giants, who are 2½ games off the pace, and the rest of the league.

The Reds used the old formula, tight pitching by one of their young flamethrowers, and the big bat of Frank Robinson, to chip down the Braves, and run their record over their last 28 games to 23-5.

Jim O'Toole, 23-year-old left-hander who won 13 games last season, ran his record to 13-12 as he threw six perfect innings before Roy McMillan reached base on an error leading off the seventh. Lou Johnson and Eddie Mathews then singled and McMillan scored on Hank Aaron's hit.

Robinson, who began defense of his Most Valuable Player award even more feverishly than his team did the league crown—he was hitting .246 after six weeks—crashed his second grand slam home run of the year and had five RBIs in all.

Robinson boosted his batting average to .342—tied for second with Stan Musial—his RBI total to 102, also tied for second in the league, and his homer total to 27.

The win gave the Reds a good start on their week of decision. They meet the Braves three more times, and then play the Dodgers four games at home. The Reds have a season edge, 6-5 over Los Angeles, the only club in the league with that distinction.

Stram thinks the Texans will be much stronger at flanker and he glows over his linebacker contingent. There he has Sherrill Hendrick, E. J. Holub, the Texas Tech giant who was one of the top rookies in the league last season, and Smokey Stover.

The offensive line-up will have Chris Burford at split end, rookie Fred Arbanas of Michigan State at tight end, Jim Tye (290 pounds) and Jerry Cornelius (250) at tackles, Marvin Terrell and Al Reynolds at guards, Jon Gilliam at center, Davidson quarterback, Haynes and Frank Jackson, the fast-developing rookie of last fall, at halfbacks, and Spikes fullback.

Saxton will play offense but only in spot duty. The former Texas star actually is expected to put in more time on defense although the coaches aren't thinking about discarding his ability as a runner.

Bill Miller, the All-America from Miami (Fla.), is an apple of Stram's eye. The coach says this fellow gives great punch to the flanker back position just behind the speedy Jackson.

The defensive line-up is made up of veterans except that Bobby Hunt, a rookie from Auburn, has replaced the injured David Webster, at a safety spot and Johnny Robinson will be playing defense for the first time. Robinson was a star runner for two seasons but Stram shifted him to safety because he needed to shore up his defense.

The Texans undoubtedly will be much better on defense with all the veteran strength and the talented newcomers that include Bill Hull, an end from Wake Forest, and Walt Corey, veteran linebacker from Miami. The offense also will be helped through the unexpected development of rookie Tommy Brooker of Alabama, a real find at offensive end, and Curt Merz of Iowa, the big defensive end moved to offensive guard.

San Angelo — Spike Dykes, one-time Big Spring resident, has been named to the San Angelo High School coaching staff.

Until recently, Dykes has served as a coaching aide at Ballinger High School. He has been replaced there by Weldon Brevard, former McMurry athlete.

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Dallas Texans Facing Season Of Decisions

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
Associated Press Sports Writer

DALLAS, Texas, (AP) — This is the year of decision for the Dallas Texans — and they better decide to win a flock of ball games.

The only club in the American Football League behind last year in ticket sales, the Texans realize there's only one thing that can bring them a justifying patronage.

That's a winning team, something that hasn't materialized in the first two years of trying. Owner Lamar Hunt has said he won't give up on the club until he can see whether the Texans are really

wanted and that can come only through a winning team.

Coach Hank Stram thinks he will have the team to make the test. He predicts that the Texans will be 20 to 30 per cent better than last year and this time injuries won't blight the season because there's a bench to take up the slack.

Hunt brought in the largest and classiest array of rookies the Texans ever have gleaned. The bench in running backs is quite imposing with such fellows as Curtis McLinton, the 230-pound bruiser from Kansas, and Jim Saxton, the Texas All-American.

Dallas had a good team last year when all hands were in shape. But the loss of fullback Jack Spikes, the team's most versatile performer, for most of the campaign, and Abner Haynes, the great halfback, for three games, wrecked the Texans' chances.

There just weren't enough good men on the bench to take over.

Stram is elated with his quarterback, another spot where he sorely needed bench strength. Veteran Cotton Davidson, a fellow who heard as many "boos" as "oles" last season but still did a satisfying job under trying circumstances, will be the No. 1 man again. But he'll have some tough young fellows breathing down his neck. One is Eddie Wilson, the man from Arizona whom Stram brands as the "best rookie I've ever had."

Wilson was outstanding in training camp and seemed to have a job clinched from the start.

The quarterback corps also includes veteran Len Dawson, the old Purdue flash who came to the Texans from Cleveland. Dawson has had five years of pro football and been under study to such fine quarterbacks as Bobby Layne at Pittsburgh and Milt Plum at Cleveland in the National League.

Stram thinks the Texans will be much stronger at flanker and he glows over his linebacker contingent. There he has Sherrill Hendrick, E. J. Holub, the Texas Tech giant who was one of the top rookies in the league last season, and Smokey Stover.

The offensive line-up will have Chris Burford at split end, rookie Fred Arbanas of Michigan State at tight end, Jim Tye (290 pounds) and Jerry Cornelius (250) at tackles, Marvin Terrell and Al Reynolds at guards, Jon Gilliam at center, Davidson quarterback, Haynes and Frank Jackson, the fast-developing rookie of last fall, at halfbacks, and Spikes fullback.

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BASEBALL STANDINGS

TEXAS LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
El Paso	22	46	.324	—
Albuquerque	22	46	.324	—
Austin	22	46	.324	—
San Antonio	22	46	.324	—
Amarillo	22	46	.324	—

MONDAY RESULTS

Tulsa 12, Austin 5	Albuquerque 8, Amarillo 5
San Antonio 8, El Paso 5	Albuquerque 8, Amarillo 5

TONIGHT'S GAMES

Albuquerque at Amarillo	El Paso at San Antonio
Austin at San Antonio	Albuquerque at Amarillo

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Indianapolis	22	46	.324	—
Omaha	22	46	.324	—
Lincoln	22	46	.324	—
Des Moines	22	46	.324	—
Sioux Falls	22	46	.324	—

MONDAY RESULTS

Dallas-Fort Worth 8, Omaha 5	Indianapolis 8, Omaha 5
Indianapolis 8, Omaha 5	Indianapolis 8, Omaha 5

TONIGHT'S GAMES

Louisville at Dallas-Fort Worth	Indianapolis at Omaha
Indianapolis at Omaha	Indianapolis at Omaha

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Los Angeles	22	46	.324	—
San Francisco	22	46	.324	—
Pittsburgh	22	46	.324	—
St. Louis	22	46	.324	—
Milwaukee	22	46	.324	—

MONDAY RESULTS

Los Angeles 8, Milwaukee 5	San Francisco 8, Milwaukee 5
San Francisco 8, Milwaukee 5	San Francisco 8, Milwaukee 5

TONIGHT'S GAMES

Los Angeles at Pittsburgh	San Francisco at Milwaukee
San Francisco at Milwaukee	San Francisco at Milwaukee

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
New York	22	46	.324	—
Los Angeles	22	46	.324	—
Chicago	22	46	.324	—
Baltimore	22	46	.324	—
Cleveland	22	46	.324	—

MONDAY RESULTS

New York 8, Cleveland 5	Washington 8, Cleveland 5
Washington 8, Cleveland 5	Washington 8, Cleveland 5

TONIGHT'S GAMES

New York at Cleveland	Washington at Cleveland
Washington at Cleveland	Washington at Cleveland

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Indianapolis	22	46	.324	—
Omaha	22	46	.324	—
Lincoln	22	46	.324	—
Des Moines	22	46	.324	—
Sioux Falls	22	46	.324	—

MONDAY RESULTS

Dallas-Fort Worth 8, Omaha 5	Indianapolis 8, Omaha 5
Indianapolis 8, Omaha 5	Indianapolis 8, Omaha 5

TONIGHT'S GAMES

Louisville at Dallas-Fort Worth	Indianapolis at Omaha
Indianapolis at Omaha	Indianapolis at Omaha

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Los Angeles	22	46	.324	—
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St. Louis	22	46	.324	—
Milwaukee	22	46	.324	—

MONDAY RESULTS

Los Angeles 8, Milwaukee 5	San Francisco 8, Milwaukee 5
San Francisco 8, Milwaukee 5	San Francisco 8, Milwaukee 5

TONIGHT'S GAMES

Los Angeles at Pittsburgh	San Francisco at Milwaukee
San Francisco at Milwaukee	San Francisco at Milwaukee

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
New York	22	46	.324	—
Los Angeles	22	46	.324	—
Chicago	22	46	.324	—
Baltimore	22	46	.324	—
Cleveland	22	46	.324	—

MONDAY RESULTS

New York 8, Cleveland 5	Washington 8, Cleveland 5
Washington 8, Cleveland 5	Washington 8, Cleveland 5

TONIGHT'S GAMES

New York at Cleveland	Washington at Cleveland
Washington at Cleveland	Washington at Cleveland

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Indianapolis	22	46	.324	—
Omaha	22	46	.324	—
Lincoln	22	46	.324	—
Des Moines	22	46	.324	—
Sioux Falls	22	46	.324	—

MONDAY RESULTS

Dallas-Fort Worth 8, Omaha 5	Indianapolis 8, Omaha 5
Indianapolis 8, Omaha 5	Indianapolis 8, Omaha 5



Results Of All-Night Fishing

Chester Cordes (left) and Jimmy Sundry caught the fish pictured in a private tank near here on an all-night fishing trip Sunday. Included are 91 bass, the biggest of which weighed 7½ pounds. The two also caught 33 big frogs.

Ramsey, Hohertz Lead Cup Qualifiers

Three linksters have completed their qualifying rounds for the local Couden Cup team, which meets a picked visiting squad led by Barney Barnard of Odessa at the Big Spring Country Club Friday, Aug. 31.

Those seeking spots on the local octet must complete 72 holes of medal play.

The three who have played the necessary distance are W. E. Ramsey and Daryl Hohertz, each of whom shot a 291; and Sam Thurman, who came in with a 296.

Ramsey put together rounds of 70-74-72-75 while Hohertz shot rounds of 71-70-73-75. Thurman opened with a 73 and then played the course in 75-74-74.

J. R. Farmer has played three rounds. His scores were 70-70-76. Bobby Wright appears to have clinched a place on the team after three rounds, with scores of 73-67-69. Jimmy Patterson also stands a good chance of being on the team. In his three rounds, he has 72-71-73.

Jack Cook is halfway through his qualifying tests, with scores of 72-78. Gil Jones started with a 70 and toured the course in 80 his second time around the layout.

Jack Wallace went around in 74 and 72. David Read played the course in 77 in his only qualifying round while Weldon Bryant achieved a first round 75.

Of those who have registered for cup trials, Patterson and McCullah are the only non-members of the club. Anyone in Howard County is eligible for the team. Non-members can start qualifying for the team simply by paying green fees \$2 today.

Anytime after today, they can tour the course on qualifying rounds by anteing up the tournament fee—\$25.

Wendy Green, one of the Country Club pros, estimated it would take about a 295 or better to rate the local team. As team captain, Ron Powell is exempt from qualifying.

The Country Club will be the scene Thursday of a pro-am, which is due to attract linksters from all over the area.

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A SON of Champion Falcon of Hering. 2009 Johnson. AM 3-4061.
GOOD COON dog for sale M. H. Tule. AM 4-4901. Snyder Highway.

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BEAUTIFUL SMALL type ARC Chihuahua puppies. AM 3-4332.

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17-in. EMERSON Table Model-TV. Real nice condition. \$59.50
Makes Real Good Picture.
PHILCO TV 21" Console. Real nice. Just. \$75.00
PHILCO TV 21" Console. New picture tube, good condition. \$99.50
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Used Desk. \$19.50
Used Night Stands. \$4.50 up
Youth Bed—complete. \$19.50
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6-pc. Lined Oak Dining Room Suite. \$129.50
Used Desk. \$19.50
Used Night Stands. \$4.50 up
Youth Bed—complete. \$19.50
9x12 Lanoletum. \$4.95

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'58 FORD 1/2-Ton Pickup. \$695
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Used Washing Machine \$50.00

Automatic Washer. \$75.00

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'56 PLYMOUTH 4-door. V-8, automatic transmission, heater, power steering, power brakes. \$595

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