

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Clear with warm days and cool nights through Wednesday. Light surface winds. High today 90; Low tonight 55; High tomorrow 90.

Table with 3 columns: Page, Comics, Sports, TV Log, Want Ads, Women's News



Living On Borrowed Time

The words of Richard Patterson, 9, pictured with his sister Betty Ann, 6, two children of a Sterling, N.D. family indicate a truth that's hard to take. Richard and Betty Ann are both doomed to die of the same disease—mucoviscidosis, or cystic fibrosis—that has already taken the lives of three other Patterson children. The congenital disease is incurable, despite all efforts of medical science. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Valachi Resumes Portrait Of Crime

WASHINGTON (AP)—Using elaborate, detailed charts, a New York police officer and Joseph Valachi, gangland's gravel-voiced songbird, spelled out who's who in the New York underworld today at a Senate hearing held under an anonymous threat of bombing.

Vito Genovese, Carlo Gambino, Gaetano Lucchese, Giuseppe Magliocco and Joseph Bonanno. He has described Genovese as still "boss of bosses" even though in federal prison on a narcotics charge.

saion keepers, bookmakers, "every type—even lawyers." In gambling operations Valachi said baseball was the biggest. He added, "I can't even rate the action. Some people would bet \$25,000 on one game."

Jury Returns Two Indictments

STANTON — Two indictments were voted by the Martin County Grand Jury Monday. Only three cases were presented for the grand jury's consideration by Guilford Jones, district attorney.

Detective Chief Inspector John F. Shanley of the New York police took over to explain the charts, and said his information on the gangland hierarchy is in accord with Valachi's testimony.

McShane said the marble-columned Senate caucus room, scene of the hearings, was searched this morning and no bomb was found.



Service Station Division Hits The Campaign Trail

The Service Station Division kicked off its phase of the United Fund campaign this morning, aiming at a \$500 goal. Foy Dunlap, who heads the division, said this morning all the cards are

out and contacts are being made. Following the Monday report, the United Fund drive counted \$32,268 in pledges and other support toward the goal of \$104,874.

in some areas, but falling behind in others. Jack Y. Smith, campaign chairman, said this morning. He urged all individuals to consider the needs of the various agencies of the campaign when filling out pledge cards.

UNITED FUND Aids Variety Of Efforts

More than a dozen agencies are represented in the Howard County United Fund, and one of them actually touches nearly that many more activities.

Through this morning, Webb AFB has accounted for one-fourth of its \$10,000 goal. Cosden has reported in with about 65 per cent of its goal.

Smith pointed out that the campaign is conducted by volunteers, giving their time and energy to make contacts and reports. In addition, the campaign office is donated by Cosden.

To combat a fragmentation of health service appeals, Texas United Fund had backed Medical Research Foundation as a means of coordinating efforts. It also as-

sists the American Hearing Association, the Blind Veterans Agency, the United Seaman's Service, Texas Social Welfare Association, World Adoption Fund (to help bring foster parents in touch with homeless children), and several other social and welfare agencies.

All of these are bundled in one package to cut down on the multiplicity of appeals made to you. Compared with local agencies, the share is modest, but Texas United Fund does multiply the good your gifts can do.

Relentless Flora Rips Cubans For Fifth Day

Poison Fish Claims Four

DETROIT (AP)—Government investigators hunted with test tubes today for the source or sources of poisoned smoked whitefish blamed for four deaths in two states.

The Dornbos firm, founded in 1889, distributed its smoked whitefish in vacuum-sealed plastic bags with red and white labels.

At least seven of the victims had eaten smoked whitefish, medical authorities said.

The Dornbos firm, founded in 1889, distributed its smoked whitefish in vacuum-sealed plastic bags with red and white labels.

At the Lake Michigan port of Grand Haven, the firm of H. J. Dornbos & Bros., which has produced smoked whitefish for 70-odd years, suspended work pending results of the inquiry.

Among those ill at Knoxville were Dr. Laurence Silverman, history professor at the University of Tennessee, his wife and children Matthew, 10, and Rachel, 8.

Three national food store chains—A.P. National Food, and Kroger—ordered the product removed from shelves of their stores.

Harold Dornbos, president of the Michigan fisheries company, said he closed his plant voluntarily before the imposition of an embargo on his inventory by the Michigan State Department of Agriculture.

Accommodations Measure Okayed

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Commerce Committee approved today in somewhat limited form the public accommodations bill urged by President Kennedy as part of his civil rights program.

The bill to ban racial discrimination by business establishments catering to the public was amended so that its coverage would not extend to neighborhood shops not part of an interstate chain and not primarily serving interstate travelers.

Also exempted would be rooming houses if the proprietor uses the premises for his home and has not more than five rooms for rent.

Dragon Lady Wants U.S. Understanding

NEW YORK (AP)—Mrs. Ngo Dinh Nhu, the acid-tongued first lady of South Viet Nam, has arrived in the United States "to try to understand why we can't get along better."

Longest Battering In Past 75 Years

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Hurricane Flora still hovered over southeast Cuba today, its relentless rains and buffeting winds lashing the island for the fifth consecutive day.

The Weather Bureau in Miami said no storm in 75 years had battered one area for so long. Flora's winds were dropping, but there was no indication when its drenching torrents would dissipate or move on.

As the storm plunged Cuba's Communist regime into the worst economic disaster of its nearly five years in power, neighboring Haiti reported Flora had killed 2,000 to 4,000 persons and made 100,000 homeless last week.

The Cuban government reported 11 dead. Two Americans drowned at the U.S. naval base at Guantanamo. Jamaica reported nine dead, and 17 were killed on the island of Tobago by Flora last week.

Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro was reported roving his stormbattered Eastern provinces to assess the damage. Agriculture officials in Havana said half the island's crops were laid waste by Flora's winds and rain.

The U.S. aircraft carrier Lake Champlain reached Port au Prince, capital of Haiti, with helicopters that began a survey of devastation in that Negro island nation.

Flora prostrated Western Haiti in 24 hours after killing 17 persons on Tobago Island off Venezuela. The storm jumped the Windward Passage to Cuba Friday.

Cuban exile action groups in Miami urged renewal now of efforts to topple the Castro regime. They said Hurricane Flora had wrought more havoc in four days than anti-Castro groups have been able to do in more than 3 1/2 years.

ROBERT G. BAKER

FBI Launches Investigation Of Former Senate Official

WASHINGTON (AP)—The FBI has launched an investigation into the business affairs of Robert G. Baker, 36, who resigned his \$19,600 a year post as secretary to the Democratic majority in the Senate.

A former Senate page who came here from Pickens, S.C., Baker was named secretary of the majority eight years ago when Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson was Senate majority leader. He reportedly was a Johnson protégé.

A Justice Department source disclosed the investigation shortly before Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield announced Baker's resignation Monday.

Baker's wife is also on the government payroll, serving as records manager for the Senate. In a term security subcommittee at \$11,800 a year.

The inquiry apparently began with allegations in a \$300,000 civil damage suit that Baker used his office to help win contracts with a government defense subcontractor for an automatic vending machine company with which he had financial dealings.

Mansfield said in a statement that Baker had discharged his responsibility to the majority with great intelligence and understanding and that his great ability and his dedication to the majority and to the Senate will be missed.

Baker was to have met with Senate leaders of both parties Monday afternoon but turned in his resignation before the meeting.

It is apparent to him that it would be best if he withdrew from office, Mansfield added.

Highest interests. He has acted, as was to be expected of those who know him, in what he believes are the highest interests of the Senate and the majority. I deeply regret the necessity for his resignation and the necessity for its acceptance.

Mansfield declined to go beyond his statement except to say it "has been a most difficult situation."

There was no immediate comment from Baker.

Assistant Democratic Leader Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota who sat in at the meeting after which Baker's resignation was announced, said the Democratic majority, who had chosen him, did not request his resignation.



Jan Cross, her father Dr. John Cross, expedition leader, both of Orem, Utah, and Mary Ellen O'Reilly, Black Eddy, Pa., are shown after they were rescued from Copper Canyon in southwestern Chihuahua, Mexico. The party, composed of 15 persons, had been stranded on the Urique River. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Explorers Safe In Mexico Wilds

CHIHUAHUA, Mexico (AP)—A group of American explorers, none of whom had been heard from in more than a week, arrived here today greatly surprised that a search had been launched for them.

The explorers, including two young women, were discovered Monday at the primitive village of Creel, located about 7,600 feet above sea level in the mountains of northwest Mexico.

Ten men and the two women arrived by train, two other members of the party, with vacation time still on their hands, went to the Pacific coast resort of Las Mochis.

The party was greeted at the station by James D. Dean, 31, Salt Lake City, Utah. Dean was a member of the expedition when it started a proposed 120-mile float trip Sept. 25 down the Rio Urique.

The river flows through the Barranca de Cobre gorge, an area described as more rugged and dangerous than the Grand Canyon in Arizona.

They are James Cross, 19, daughter of the expedition leader, Dr. John L. Cross Sr., 45, of Orem, Utah, and Mary Ellen O'Reilly, 26, of Black Eddy, Pa. Cross said "about six of the group, including the two girls, want to try the trip again." The group decided to abandon the trip, said Cross, because most of the members had only a limited time to make the trip.

Safe And Sound

western Chihuahua, Mexico. The party, composed of 15 persons, had been stranded on the Urique River. (AP WIREPHOTO)



# She's Got Your Number— And Several Million More

**By JO BRIGHT**

The telephone, an instrument designed to reproduce sounds at a distance by means of electricity, was conceived in the mind of a man and developed through the research and inventions of many others. A little ironic, therefore, is the fact that the "corporate image" projected to the public by all telephone companies today is a smiling, warm-voiced young woman.

Brisk, but friendly in manner, she is known and addressed all over the world simply as "Operator." In a world of automation, she is the human element in a vast electrical and mechanical network that has become essential to the daily welfare of millions of people.

It had its beginning in England, in 1876, when a Robert Hooke conveyed sounds to a distance over an extended wire. Over 200 years passed before a man named Wheatstone was able to transmit sounds from a musical box in a cellar to the upper rooms of a two-story dwelling. It was Charles Bourseul, who in 1854, suggested that the vibrations imparted to a movable disk by speaking in front of it, might be employed to make and break an electric circuit. Thereby, it could produce similar vibrations in a second diaphragm elsewhere in the circuit and so reproduce the original sound.

**BELL'S DEVELOPMENT**

Developing this idea, an American inventor, Alexander Graham



less personnel was needed for the new system, some of the women chose to take separation pay and resign. Part of those slaying with the company were transferred to other towns, leaving the present count of 57 employees in the traffic department.

Heading the department is Mrs. Rufus E. Morton, chief operator and a veteran of 38 years with the company. She employs two assistant chief operators and three service assistants. Two or three women work the information position, and the rest are classified as long distance operators. Most work an eight hour shift, with 15 minute breaks twice a day.

**REQUIREMENTS**

Operators are hired by the chief operator. Applicants must have at least a high school education and be between the ages of 17 and 26. The company requires a physical examination of every employee, with overweight being a reason for rejection. Mrs. Morton explained that this is because an obese person is often subject to other ailments and their reflexes are slower. The limited age range for hiring is due to the fact that older women are not able to work the switchboard as fast as younger ones, and employees must have 20 years service to benefit under the company's retirement plan.

As novices, long distance operators start at a salary of \$57.50 per week, plus an evening differential and extra pay for time worked on Sundays. Raises are automatic, with salary increasing until the top wage for an operator, \$76.50 per week, is reached when she has acquired 66 months service.

Twenty switchboard positions are operable, one for the chief operator to observe service one which registers calls coming to the "O" operator and the others for routine long distance service. During the day, at peak hours, 12 or 13 operators are on duty, with the number decreasing during slow periods until only two operators work the early morning hours.

**EMERGENCY ACTION**

Many telephone operators over the world have been cited for saving lives by swift action on emergency calls. Records must be made of these calls with the nature and location of the emergency being given immediately to the service assistant. Soon assistance is sent speeding to the scene of wrecks, fires or home tragedies.

It has been estimated that direct dialing will be available in Big Spring within three to six years. Although progress may reduce the number of helpful young women serving telephone subscribers, a great percentage of the population will always remember the voice that said, "I'm sorry—that line is busy."

## Area Code, Please?

Mrs. H. L. McKendree, standing, reviews switchboard procedure for a new employee of Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., Miss Carolyn Sue Wiggington. Miss Wiggington began work as a long distance operator Sept. 3 and will be trained on the job by the chief operators and their assistants.

Bell, was granted a patent for an electric speaking telephone in 1876. Today the subscriber can talk on the phone to someone thousands of miles away as easily as though the person were sitting a few feet away.

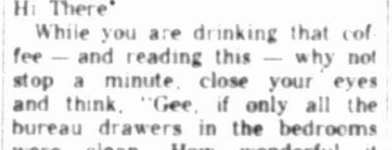
With the invention and installation of the dial system, the local

operator practically became a thing of the past. Automatic telephone exchanges erased the vision of "Meat" casually chatting as she asked, "Number please?"

Before the cutover was made in 1951, 125 operators were on duty at the local exchange of the southwestern Bell Telephone Co. When

one day. Say to yourself, "I am going to clean one chest of drawers. This may be a highboy, the dresser or any one object. Do yours first and save the kids' to last because that is hardest. Wait until they are gone. Never clean their drawers while they are around as they will put all the excess stuff back. I know, I have two."

You can either turn back the bedspread or cover it with several thicknesses of newspapers; and remove the entire drawer from the chest. Laterally pull everything in it on the bed. Do not pick out things. You want them tumbled so they will have to be opened — this will give you a chance to look at each article carefully—and then refold. This



**HELOISE**

How long would it take and how much energy would it demand if I got up and cleaned them? 'Not much if you do it our way.' But how? Let me tell you the easy way. Never try to clean too much in

one day. Say to yourself, "I am going to clean one chest of drawers. This may be a highboy, the dresser or any one object. Do yours first and save the kids' to last because that is hardest. Wait until they are gone. Never clean their drawers while they are around as they will put all the excess stuff back. I know, I have two."

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## Reigns As Sweetheart

Mrs. Jerry Marpie was named Valentine Sweetheart for Mu Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, Monday evening at a model meeting in the home of Mrs. Louis Wolfson, 2613 Lynn St. Mrs. Marpie will compete later this year in the international contest.

Mrs. Melvin Clark reported a need for adults to work with children at the Howard County Rehabilitation Center, and members voted to adopt this as a service project.

According to Mrs. Don Bailey,

a city council crazy hat party is set for Oct. 17 at Pioneer Natural Gas Co. Also, she announced that a couple's party will be held Oct. 19 in the Wolfson home, using a "Left Bank" theme.

Following the business session, Mrs. Wolfson and Mrs. Don Bailey gave the history of BSP, stating that the sorority was founded 32 years ago, now has 7,000 chapters in 14 countries.

"Self-Estimate" was the program presented by Mrs. Kurt Roeloffs, who led a discussion on what should be expected of life concluding with the reading of "The Waltz" by Dorothy Parker.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Wolfson and the cohostess, Miss Beverly Jones, from a table covered with a white, hand-crocheted cloth. A milk glass vase held orange spider mums and talisman roses. Other appointments were of milk glass and silver.

Rushes welcomed and introduced were Mrs. Derie Everrett, Mrs. Don Murphy, Mrs. Doc Pilcher, Mrs. John Carlson, Mrs. Jerald Johnson, Mrs. W. T. Drake, Mrs. Jack Payrien, Mrs. Robert Horning, Mrs. Jim Noble and Miss Wanda Armstrong.

Mrs. Louis Jones and Mrs. Roy Granberry will be hostesses for the Oct. 21 meeting in the Flame Room.

## Mrs. Tingle Is Named President

New officers were installed Monday evening when the Hannah Sunday school class of First Baptist Church met with Mrs. J. E. Brown, 1606 Wood. Mrs. Omer Williams conducted the installation.

Taking office were Mrs. B. H. Tingle, president; Mrs. R. W. McKinley, vice president; Mrs. R. H. Snyder, recording secretary; Mrs. C. S. Berryhill, treasurer; and Mrs. J. F. Skalkicky, corresponding secretary and reporter.

Named as group leaders were Mrs. Graydon Story, Mrs. C. C. Ryan and Mrs. J. M. Smith.

Class members donated \$10 for state mission work and planned to meet at 9:30 a.m. Oct. 17 for a day of quilting. Luncheon will be served at noon.

Fourteen members were present, with Mrs. McKinley and Mrs. Tingle serving refreshments.

## WMS Officers Are Installed At Ackerly

Mrs. Sue Waldrop installed officers and chairmen of the Ackerly Women's Missionary Society Sunday evening at the church. "What is that in time hand?" was the question asked of each. In turn, she answered with material which she will use for the ensuing year.

Mrs. Curtis White took the office of president. Mrs. Horace Luce, vice president. Mrs. Jack Archer, secretary. Mrs. Audie Vee Graham, program. Mrs. Jerry Hall, mission study. Mrs. Tammy Horton, Bible study. Mrs. Joe Gillispie, prayer chairman, and Mrs. Jewel Franklin, community missions.

Also, Mrs. Travis McCarty, stewardship. Mrs. Wilson Sikes, JWA counselor. Mrs. Arlen White, Junior GA counselor. Mrs. M. F. Dyer Jr., Intermediate GA counselor. Mrs. Bill Hambrick, nursery Sunbeam. Mrs. Bill Etcheson, GA director. Mrs. Corie Williams, song leader. Mrs. Jerry Hall, pianist, and Mrs. Myrtle Sikes, social.

Background music was provided.

## Kick-Off Event Held At Cosden

Observing the National Business Women's Week, some 20 women were present for the kick-off breakfast held Sunday morning at the Cosden Country Club. Scriptural reading was the text for a talk by Mrs. John Hogan, guest speaker.

Tonight the Business and Professional Women's Club will be in session for the week's business.

## Close Your Eyes And Dream; Chores Remain

Hi There!

While you are drinking that coffee—and reading this—why not stop a minute, close your eyes and think, "Gee, if only all the bureau drawers in the bedrooms were clean. How wonderful it would be."

Then stop and figure out why they aren't. Clutter? Excess stuff?

How long would it take and how much energy would it demand if I got up and cleaned them? 'Not much if you do it our way.' But how? Let me tell you the easy way. Never try to clean too much in

one day. Say to yourself, "I am going to clean one chest of drawers. This may be a highboy, the dresser or any one object. Do yours first and save the kids' to last because that is hardest. Wait until they are gone. Never clean their drawers while they are around as they will put all the excess stuff back. I know, I have two."

You can either turn back the bedspread or cover it with several thicknesses of newspapers; and remove the entire drawer from the chest. Laterally pull everything in it on the bed. Do not pick out things. You want them tumbled so they will have to be opened — this will give you a chance to look at each article carefully—and then refold. This

is a must and the only way for good cleaning.

While your drawer is turned upside down, look at the bottom closely—especially in the corners; and see if you can find any "eggs." These will look like specks of pepper or if they're roach eggs, like tiny brown pebbles and they will be soft. If you see any, take your vacuum or a brush and remove them before they hatch! Then paint the bottom and inside of the drawer with a good "bug juice."

**DRAWER LINING**

When it's dry, turn your drawer over and line it. One can use wall-paper, and this is great because it's not only wide but cheap! Newspaper, brown paper bags, tissue, shelf paper or foil. No use to spend lots of money for lining a bedroom drawer. They are not abused, Christmas wrappings are beautiful.

Now, sit on the edge of the bed, and pull the drawer up close to you. Replace only the best of each article first. Example: If it is your drawer you are cleaning, perhaps you will have brassieres, pants, slips, hose and nightgowns in it.

Pick out your best nightgown. Put that back first, then pick out your second best, hold it up, shake it, look at both sides—if it needs mending throw it in the mending pile that you have started. Don't put it back in the drawer. Only put back what is in excellent condition.

Now is the time to discard. Do this quickly! Never think too long

## Convention Plans Told For Diocesan Council

The second annual convention of the San Angelo Diocesan Council of Catholic Women will be held Oct. 29-30 at the Windsor Hotel in Abilene. The convention theme is entitled, "Today's Challenge to the Christian Woman."

Mrs. Thomas Egan of Ballinger will preside as president of the Diocesan Council. Others who will fill their offices are Eloisa Garcia, Big Spring, vice president; Mrs. Frank Ulrich, Miles, secretary; Mrs. J. E. Healy, Odessa, parliamentarian; Mrs. W. E. Gregoire, Odessa, historian; Mrs. Frances Culhane, San Angelo, auditor; Mrs. Louise Limmroth, San Angelo, corresponding secretary; and the Rev. James O'Donahue, Miles, acting moderator.

**GENERAL WORKSHOP**

The general workshop will be

conducted by Mrs. Fred Haiduk, Groom, assisted by Mrs. Joe Stout, San Angelo. Mrs. Tom McCurdy, Midland, will be in charge of organization and development; Mrs. W. B. Block, San Angelo, rural life; Mrs. Joseph Stout, San Angelo, press and public relations; Mrs. V. O. Wade, Big Spring, youth; Mrs. Rudolph Franks, Rowena, family life; Mrs. Walter Balfanz, Abilene, Catholic charities and foreign relief; Mrs. Ted Noel, Midland, social actions; Mrs. J. R. Sheeler, Abilene, spiritual development; Mrs. Ross Weaver, Odessa, Order of Martha; and Mrs. Robert P. Shafer, Abilene, cooperating with D.D.D.

**CHAIRMEN**

Mrs. William Terry is general chairman for the convention; Mrs. Dale F. Johnson, co-chairman; Mrs. James R. Sheeler, program chairman; Miss Valeria Gartside, registration; Mrs. Fred Ekins, credentials; Mrs. John Harrod, resolutions; Mrs. R. V. Weber and

Mrs. Jose J. Guerra, hospitality; Mrs. G. W. Stowbridge, decorations; Mrs. Lester Berg, style show and luncheon; Mrs. Bernard P. Huchton, transportation; Mrs. A. M. McVahill, food; Mrs. Bob Springer, luncheon; Mrs. L. J. Pickard and Mrs. David F. Pugh, reception; Mrs. Sid W. Binion and Mrs. R. L. Shaver, coffee; Mrs. Grover Nelson, priest's mass schedule; and Mrs. Robert H. Deegan, publicity.

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117 Main                      AM 4-3263

## 'ROUND TOWN

By LUCILLE PICKLE

It won't be long now before DR. and MRS. OTTO WOLFE, wing their way back to the U. S. A. card written from Zurich last Wednesday said the trip had been even more wonderful than they had anticipated. They have seen relatives and friends and beautiful scenery.

The friendly Big Spring couple noted that everywhere they went they found the people to be friendly. They seemed to enjoy being helpful to the travelers.

MRS. BILL EARLEY took time out on a business trip to Houston to come by Austin last week to visit her son and his family MR. and MRS. BILLY EARLEY and their new son, JOHN MARK, who was born Sept. 21. Billy is now in law school at the university. He had previously been in the U.S. Forestry Service.

The ORVIL SHAPLANDS, accompanied by MRS. VERNON SMITH, spent the weekend in Fort Worth and returned here Sunday night.

MR. and MRS. LARRY GILES and their two little sons, Kevin and Kenneth, left this morning for Loveland for a short visit with his relatives there. They plan to return here Thursday to the home of her mother, MRS. E. W. DOZIER, before going to their home in El Campo.

MRS. HENRY EDWARDS of San Angelo is visiting her parents, MR. and MRS. H. F. TAYLOR. Another daughter, MRS. BILLY DICKENS of Ballinger, was here last week.

MRS. TOM GOOD and daughter, MRS. MODESTA SIMPSON, MRS. RONNIE KING, and son, WADE SIMPSON, left today for a vacation in Hawaii.

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WINNIE HARDEGREE, Office Manager  
HELEN HUGHES, Credit Manager  
ELIZABETH SMITH, Assistant

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## YOU TELL US

When a people not only preach the Bible, but tell you where in the Bible to find what they preach; when they tell you not to take their word for anything, but to go home and study your own Bible to see if what has been preached is so; that if you should other religions oppose such preaching as that? You tell us why. We do not understand it.

Opposed or unopposed, what we are doing, as described above, cannot be wrong. Can it? Until someone can point out wherein it is the wrong thing, we must go right on doing it.

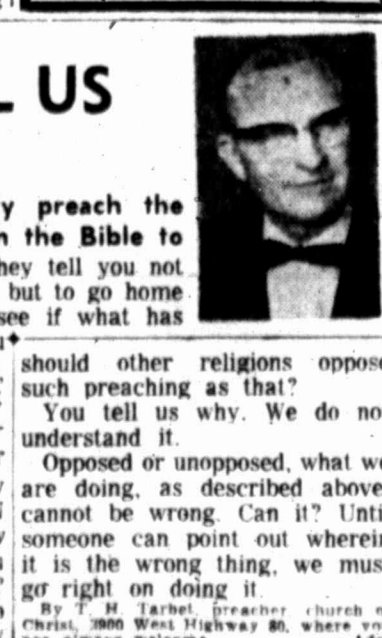
By H. T. Jarrel, preacher, church of Christ, 3900 West Highway 86, where you are always welcome. —Adv.

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# Ike Wants Lively Fight On GOP's Convention Floor

EDITOR'S NOTE — How does former President Dwight D. Eisenhower like the various facets of the political picture with an election year in the offing? Jack Bell, Associated Press political writer, and Marvin L. Arrowsmith, who covered the White House for the AP during the last year, interviewed Eisenhower as president. Interviewed him and here is the story.

By JACK BELL and MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP)—Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower wants Republicans to battle out policy differences publicly at the 1964 convention—and then pick a presidential candidate best representing majority views proclaimed in a terse party platform.



DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER wide-open debate

In an interview with The Associated Press, Eisenhower said he would like to see a good lively fight among delegates on the GOP's course. In this way "you could have the feeling of consensus of Republican thought" in the choice of presidential and vice presidential nominees.

Eisenhower, who wants this sort of wide-open policy debate on the convention floor, met with AP reporters in his office on the Gettysburg College campus. Here are other points he made in a far ranging discussion of political matters.

### REPEAL OF TAX

—He believes he may have been mistaken in interpretation of some of the views of Sen. Barry Goldwater, particularly on repeal of the graduated income tax. But Eisenhower also still believes that before the Arizona senator "can be considered a truly serious candidate, he has to do his best to make his views clear—in presidential primaries and otherwise—on such matters as foreign policy, medical care for the aged, fiscal responsibility, the farm problem and civil rights.

—He has kept very still in expressing a personal preference for the presidential nomination because "I have no intention of trying to be a kingmaker." But he thinks three or four men he declined to name are more highly qualified than others to be president.

### PERFORM JOB

—Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon has told him he was removing himself absolutely from the 1964 presidential nomination contest "But," says Eisenhower, "I suppose that if suddenly there was a wave of support that threw him again into the race, there would be no question about his capacity to perform the job."

—Question Mr. President you had quite a bit of experience in the field. What kind of a president do you think Kennedy is making? Gen. Eisenhower: One thing I have always avoided is dealing in personalities. But I will say that in almost every domestic program I see what I consider is a degree of, if not recklessness, at least of carelessness in our budgetary affairs, so that there are few domestic programs that I could agree with wholly.

### GOLDWATER VIEWS

Q The other day you wrote that you are unclear on precisely what are Sen. Goldwater's present views. You called on him and other Republican presidential possibilities to state their views clearly. On what particular issues are you unclear about Goldwater? Do they include, for example, civil rights?

A I don't know exactly what he has said about civil rights but I think he has probably taken a moderate course. I believe he must believe, like all of us, in progress in this field. As a matter of fact, I believe in just as fast progress as we can make, but it must not be so impulsive as to be destructive.

Q Sen. Goldwater professed himself to be mystified, saying he thought he had made his views on the issues very clear. A I may have been mistaken, but I thought at one time he had argued for complete repeal of the graduated income tax. In this I have been told that I was mistaken. But a couple of weeks ago, in an interview, he said he was against it in principle. He thought the only practical thing to do was to keep the graduated tax in proper bounds, useful bounds, that would do the least damage to incentives and our capabilities of accumulating reinvestment capital while we were getting the necessary revenues to run the country.

### IN PRINCIPLE

I accept this attitude, except that I believe the graduated income tax is, within reason, correct in principle, too. I think unquestionably his view now is one that would be close to mine. But there have been a number of his views in the past that my friends and I, in our talks, have just not known in detail. I assume that if he comes into a position of candidacy, that he will try to take each of these things—the farm problem, sound fiscal proposals, foreign affairs and whatever—that he will define his approach in terms that a man can say, "I can take this" or, "I would object to this."

Q Specifically on civil rights Goldwater has said he is opposed to what is called the public ac-

commodations proposal. I wonder what your view on that particular proposal is?

### MATTER OF LAW

A Personally, I would think if we are going to get into this thing as a matter of law, and if you could get it passed, we should base our effort on the 14th

and 15th Amendments (to the Constitution).

If I had to vote on this thing on the theory that the interstate commerce clause of the Constitution would give you the necessary authority to establish such a law, and enact it, and enforce it, I would be very doubtful. I can't believe the framers of our Constitution would try to take the interstate commerce clause and make it apply to a little filling station or a hamburger place, so as to regulate who could come in there and who couldn't.

I do believe that this public accommodation problem is probably the most emotional thing that the Negro faces, for the simple reason that he sees it every day.

I would hope that here we would have an awful lot of moral suasion—as much as law—because I can see many ways that you probably could settle this thing.

### KENNEDY ODDS

Q An incumbent president usually is supposed to have the odds on his side. What makes you think that a Republican can beat Kennedy next year? I assume you think that.

A Yes, I do. I think, of course, you have to have the right combination. You have to clearly es-

tablish a clean-cut program of action. This you do in your platform. Then you have to have a candidate who can appeal to the people in the minds with the logic of his position, pointing up where he can do things better than his predecessor, and one who enjoys the respect of the United States.

And along with that, he should have a very fine vice presidential nominee who would do the same things.

I have kept very still in expressing a personal preference in this field. I want to see every possible candidate putting his personal program or personal platform before the public. Then let it be debated.

### NOT RUNNING

Q What sort of mechanics could such a potential candidate use? Sen. Goldwater was asked that. "Why don't you make your views clear to the president (Eisenhower)?" and he said, "Well, I am not running so it isn't time for me to say anything."

A I think he has a right to say that. After all, I think he conducts a column — it isn't in the particular newspaper. I take and then he is making a number of speeches. But they are often off-the-cuff, so they are not studied statements. I think that before he can be considered a truly serious candidate he has to do his best to make his views clear.

Q Do you have a private preference among the presidential possibilities?

A No, honestly I don't. I would love to see a very fine and short program or platform come out of the committee and go to the floor of the convention, because if it could be short enough you might get a minority report and there could be a debate right on the floor.

I would like to see a debate on the policies and issues, and on our approach. Then, that being out of the way, I would like to see a good lively fight so you could have the feeling of consensus of Republican thought before making the nominations.

### THREE OR FOUR

I have said this. There are three or four men in the United States I think are more highly qualified to take over the duties of that office than most others.

Q Will you name them? A No, I had better not. I have no intention of getting people in here and trying to be a kingmaker. I would deplore that on anyone's part and I certainly want to have no part of it.

Q There has been talk that the Republicans might turn again to Richard Nixon as the strongest man to contend against President Kennedy. Would you like to see Nixon have another chance?

A I don't think he wants it. He is still a very highly qualified man for the job. He didn't win and that, of course, people would remember. But he is very well, you might say, "atmosphered" in the duties and the tribulations and the trials and the tests that come to the top man. And this is very important.

### FREE TO TALK

Q Have you had any conversation with him about this? A When he came from California to New York, he called me and said that one reason he was making the change was so he could be free to talk about political questions without by any manner of means, being considered a political candidate. He said, "You can't transfer from one state to another like that and be considered." So he said that he was removing himself absolutely

## GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN (10 1963. By The Chicago Tribune) East-West vulnerable. South deals.

**NORTH**  
▲ K 6 5  
♦ K 8 4  
▲ A 8 4 4  
♦ J 10 4

**WEST**  
♦ J 4 3  
♦ Q 10 7 3  
♦ J 10 2  
♦ K 9 8

**EAST**  
▲ A 10  
♦ A 9 4 2  
♦ 7 5  
♦ 7 5 3 2

**SOUTH**  
▲ K Q 9 7 2  
J 5  
♦ K Q 8 3  
▲ A Q

The bidding:  
South West North East  
1 Pass 1 NT Pass  
2 Pass 2 Pass  
3 Pass 4 Pass  
Pass Pass

Opening lead: Jack of spades.

Today's hand produced quite a variety of results when it was played during the Life Master's Pairs at the Summer Nationals recently concluded in Los Angeles.

At a number of tables North and South reached a four spade contract on the sequence presented in the diagram.

Those declarers who received either a club or a heart opening did not experience any difficulty in developing 10 tricks. Where the jack of diamonds was led—a play which gave away nothing—South had a much rougher road to travel.

The ace of diamonds was played from dummy and the spade led toward the closed hand. East followed with the ten of spades and South covered with the queen which held the trick. Since there was no immediate reentry to the dummy, declarer thought it expedient to make the next

trump play from his hand, so he got out with a small spade. Fortunately for him, East was obliged to win the trick with the ace. The diamond return was won by South who now drew the last trump.

He cashed another high diamond, dropping the ten and establishing North's nine as an entry. South was reluctant to use this card as a means to attempt a club finesse for, if the king was offside, he would have no further access to the dummy and his contract would hinge on West's having the ace of hearts. Declarer therefore led the queen of clubs from his hand intending to concede a trick to the king. It was his intention to discard a heart eventually on the jack of clubs, using the diamond as a delayed entry to dummy.

West put up the king of clubs and shifted to a heart. South played low from dummy and, when East was obliged to play his ace, declarer no longer needed a discard and was able to claim his contract.

At some tables, South chose to bid two no trump over North's initial response and North became declarer at three no trump. A club was opened by East and South's queen lost to the king. Where West returned a club, North had time to dislodge the ace of spades and take 10 tricks for a very fine score.

One West achieved an upset by making a very alert switch when he was in with the king of clubs. Fearing that there was no future in the club suit, he shifted to a heart. East played the ace and another heart dislodging North's stopper and then, when East got in with the ace of spades, the dummy took two more heart tricks to set the contract.

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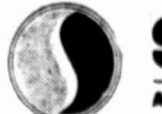
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- Studebaker Avanti—170.78 mph, also 5 other records.



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## JUMBLE — that scrambled word game

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

ARDOH

LUTEL

SOLANG

ROTHAX



WHAT DUNKING MIGHT BE, BESIDES BEING BAD MANNERS.

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Answers tomorrow

Yesterday's Jumbles: PENCE FAIRY KIMONO TRUDGE

Answer: How to make clothes fit—KEEP FIT

## Church Unit Sees De-Protestantizing

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—The National Sunday School Association sees a trend toward "gradual de-Protestantizing of our nation through efforts of the ecumenical movement and current Vatican Council."

The Protestant organization cites that as one trend in what it considers a "rush to secularism in national life."

A spokesman for the association explained today that the membership believed the ecumenical movement and the Vatican Council "attempt to get church-union without a scriptural basis—numerical unity without a doctrinal unity."

"We believe that there is growing evidence of unreality in the average Christian life and witness, which has resulted in crises on every front," the association said Thursday in a unanimous resolution at its annual convention.

The resolution said the evidence included, in addition to "gradual de-Protestantizing," the Supreme Court decisions banning Bible reading and prayer as a religious exercise in public schools.

Moral laxity, "preoccupation with sex, crime, teenage restlessness, boredom and delinquency," the resolution suggested daily Bible study and prayer, study groups for persons "not ready to join a church or Sunday School" and active participation in civic affairs to combat what it termed the increasing "sham and hypocrisy" in Christian life.

Yarborough asserted the governor's race was the only one that interested him.

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## Burma Chief Moving Fast

RANGOON, Burma (AP)—Ne Win is a man in a hurry to get things done.

The general's effort to make Burma a neutralist-socialist state is going to succeed—or fall on its face worse than any attempts to achieve parliamentary democracy that this strategic nation has seen since it won independence. You can get bets on either side in Rangoon.

The Texas-size nation of 20 million is getting a taste of strong leadership. Ne Win, 52, is a sharp contrast to deposed Prime Minister U Nu, whose indecision triggered an armed forces coup in March 1962.

### CLOSE EYE

Nu was easy-going and lax about controlling graft and corruption. Ne Win has a close eye on his subordinates and cracks down hard on offenders.

For better or worse, Ne Win is plunging headlong into a type of socialism he believes will raise standards of living which are among the lowest in Asia.

posed of military men turned politicians, is calling the shots under the direct guidance of Ne Win.

"Through a vaguely defined 'Burmese way to socialism' program, it has in 17 months systematically set its sights on these targets:

1. Control the nation's wealth, which is topped by rice production, through nationalization of natural resources to insure a fair share for all.
  2. Establish a strong national government free from graft and corruption.
  3. Improve the lot of the Burmese worker, especially peasants who make up nearly 75 per cent of the labor supply.
  4. Restore internal peace through negotiations with insurgent groups.
- The bitterest critics of Ne Win's government do not question the sincerity of the general and his council but their speed brings charges of things going on bad to worse.

A revolutionary council, com-

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## A Devotional For The Day

There shall be one fold, and one shepherd. (John 10: 16.)  
PRAYER: Gracious Lord, we thank Thee that through faith in Christ we are united in fellowship with other believers the world over. Help us to live as we pray—in a relationship of love with others; through Jesus Christ our Lord, Amen.

(From The 'Upper Room')

## Picture-Broadcast Control Stays In Court

Texas judges who convened at Brownsville last week—the Civil Judicial Council and State Bar's Judicial Section—wisely continued to uphold the right and responsibility of trial judges to control photographic and broadcast coverage of news in their courtrooms.

Texas judges have long and consistently rejected adoption in this state of the American Bar Association's arbitrary and inflexible Canon 35 in its code of judicial ethics. Canon 35 would flatly prohibit courtroom coverage of trials by photographers and broadcasters, leaving no discretion to the trial judge.

A Texas Bar committee named six years ago to study this question recommended that Canon 35 not be adopted in this state. In fact, the arrangement approved at the Brownsville conference is essentially what has come to be known as the Colorado Plan. Under this arrangement, trial judges would regulate

such coverage in their respective courtrooms, with advance permission required and contempt power used to enforce rules to protect the decorum of the court and the rights of trial participants. The arrangement would rule out the distraction of artificial lighting, not required in modern photography. Experience may modify these and add other guidelines.

Texas news media must recognize that their responsibility for maintaining the dignity of the courts and their responsibility to report as fully as possible on public trials to the people. We believe that trial judges are competent to assure it will be met. Canon 35 could be justified only if both news media and trial judges should fail that responsibility to a degree damaging the quality of Texas justice, and no such justification is foreseen.

## Bear By The Tail

The report of Defense Secretary McNamara and Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor on their trip to Saigon may bring important changes in our Viet Nam policy. For although they went there with the ostensible purpose of merely assessing the military situation, it is significant the Secretary of State Rusk was called in on all the preliminary talks. There also is significance in the fact that the review of McNamara and Taylor was requested by our new Viet Nam ambassador, Henry Cabot Lodge.

Developments are being watched closely, also, in Moscow, not to mention Paris and the numerous capitals of Southeast Asia. Khrushchev, with Red China on his hands, has so far held his tongue concern-

ing Viet Nam. De Gaulle has had little to say since he made headlines with his unsolicited advice to Viet Nam to toss out the foreigners (meaning us.)

Meanwhile, the Buddhist riots against the Ngo Dinh Diem government in Saigon have brought repercussions throughout the Buddhist world. The Buddhist aversion to violence has not lessened a haunting feeling that our advisory role has figured somehow in the battlefield deaths.

No one will be surprised a major policy takes place in Washington. This much seems sure. We have a bear by the tail in Viet Nam. Letting go without letting Viet Nam go down the drain of communism will not be easy.

## Marquis Childs

### The Record, The Right, The Phenomenon

WASHINGTON—The Goldwater balloon is going up so fast that it is almost out of sight of this fogbound capital. The propulsion comes from many sources, not the least of which is the Senator's own driving power fed by the growing conviction of his followers that he is the man of destiny.

Euphoria is the only word to describe the atmosphere being created around the country in the Goldwater-for-President movement. The true believers have ceased to count the number of delegate votes necessary to give them here the Republican nomination. Taking that for granted, they are now counting the electoral votes that will give him victory over President Kennedy.

TO SOME OF THE PROS in the party this seems a bit premature. They can see several dangers in the early inflation of the Goldwater boom. One obviously is timing. There will be so many mouths to the opposition—in both parties—to center fire on the balloon as the full light of publicity falls on it. Up until quite recently almost no one, including the Senator, took the Presidential boom seriously.

But a greater danger lies in the maneuver which Goldwater seems to be undertaking. His critics, and even some of his friendly backers, believe he is trying to make a 180-degree turn while steaming full speed ahead. That is to say, having gone on record over the past 12 years with forthright, not to say extreme, views on almost every issue of foreign and domestic policy, he is presently engaged in revising and downgrading those views.

GOLDWATER does not see it that light. As he put it to me in a brief talk sandwiched into his crowded schedule, no one up until now has paid very much attention to what he has said. When they examine his views they do not find them as "crackpottery" as they had been made out.

He says with the disarming smile that is part of his charm that he does not hold that consistency is a virtue. The Senator might have added that it is a luxury no politician can afford. A thick book at the top of the best-seller list ("JFK: The Man and the Myth") was written to show that President Kennedy has been all things to all men. In this same department the most careful job done thus far on Goldwater is by Congressional Quarterly in a report putting his record, his statements and his votes alongside an interview updating his position on important issues.

THE EMBRACE of the extreme right is another and even more threatening hazard to the Goldwater candidacy. This was

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4 Big Spring, Tex., Tues., Oct. 8, 1963



## THE TOUCHABLES

### James Marlow

#### South's Position Is Strong In Congress

James Marlow is on vacation. In his absence his column will be written by Washington and New York Associated Press staffers. Today's column is by J. W. Davis of the Washington Bureau.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Paul Douglas, D-Ill., complaining the other day about the power enjoyed by Southern members of Congress, declared:

"The sober truth is that while Grant might have taken Richmond the South has taken Capitol Hill."

Douglas, who wants new laws on civil rights, was somewhat in the position of a football coach

talking about how tough the opposition is.

Still, as can be demonstrated mathematically, the South does have a strong position at the Capitol. This is a factor contributing to new talk of diluting the role of seniority in reaching the top in Congress.

AS THINGS now stand, seniority is the basic factor in getting good committee assignments and chairmanships.

Southerners hold more than their geographical share because

so many of them have been in Congress for so long, sometimes sympathetic and sometimes opposed to national administration purposes.

The new talk is circulating among a group of self-styled "loyal" House Democrats who say they would not abandon seniority. But they would strike at the seniority of those members who were found to be actively disloyal to the party in presidential elections.

THEY WOULD have the party caucus, which makes committee assignments in the House, pass over those representatives who support the opposition in 1964.

Those named could be removed from committees on which they have long seniority or could be denied further promotion on the committees. This would lessen their chances of becoming chairmen.

An appraisal of what chances this proposal has will have to await the 1964 presidential campaign, to see who among the Democratic members might bolt the national ticket. Some Southerners have bolted in the past, and some are restive about 1964.

But the chances of Congress tinkering very much with the claims of seniority are not all strong.

THIS IS true even though arguments can be made that the system gives power to men who are not necessarily qualified.

The question that up to now has countered attempts to junk the system is this: What better way is there to choose the chairman?

Chairmen could be appointed by the speaker of the House and the Senate majority leader. But 50 years ago Speaker Joseph Cannon had that power and abused it so that the House took it away from him.

Could the committee members themselves elect the chairman? This idea was advanced during the time that Sen. Alben W. Barkley, D-Ky., was majority leader. He said, from the background of a lifetime of political experience, that it just would not work.

He predicted, "Jealousies, ambitions and all the frailties of human nature would crop out in a confectionery methods of men who wanted to be chairmen of committees."

## Hal Boyle

### The Conspiracy To Stay Young

NEW YORK (AP)—It is hard to tell the age of men and women today.

There is a conspiracy to stay young.

Gray hair is tinted another color, cosmetics give a youthful complexion, diets keep figures trim, and—for those who can afford it—plastic surgeons remove tattle-tale wrinkles.

But no matter how skillfully you camouflage your exterior, you have a secret betrayer within. That is your memory. And it will quickly give away your real age anytime you succumb to the temptation of reminiscing out loud.

CERTAINLY you're no longer a spring chicken if you can remember when —

Casey Stengel is a madcap outfielder for the New York Giants.

Red Grange kept in shape for football by delivering ice in the summer.

There were two things you could be sure of: (1) Nobody would ever climb Mt. Everest, and (2) no man would ever run a 4-minute mile.

Girls wore dresses so short you could see their rolled stockings on a breezy day.

A PET DOG ate the scraps from the family table, and didn't re-

quire a special menu of its own.

Most workmen wore white shirts only on Saturday nights and Sundays.

Young ladies used to sit in the backyard with a towel wrapped around their necks and let the hot sun dry their long hair.

Father always wore earmuffs to work on a cold day.

When anyone was sick in the house, neighbor ladies always baked fresh bread and sent it over.

A lad's knowledge that his grandpa was old and might die at any time was compensated for by the hope that he might get the old man's watch.

CHILDREN studied reading, writing and arithmetic in school—instead of social adjustment and group adaptability.

It was the height of romantic ecstasy to let your foot accidentally touch your girl's foot as you both pumped the player piano in the living room.

Any town that didn't have at least two pool halls was really only a village.

Half the young sports in America were growing sideburns and slicking down their hair so they'd look more like Rudolph Valentino.

Remember? If you do, don't admit it—or everyone under 40 will either put you down as a contemporary of Methuselah, or think you're still in mourning for William B. McKinley.

## To Your Good Health

### Thyroid Gland Involved In Metabolism Rate

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M. D.  
Dear Dr. Molner: Is it possible to have a slightly sluggish basal metabolism rate that cannot be detected in a routine physical examination?

I am 30 and always have been overweight, more so as a child, but even now I am 20 pounds too heavy. I require more sleep than the average person and generally have less pep—MRS. H. T.

I certainly don't suggest giving everybody thyroid medication because they happen to be sluggish, or overweight, or both, but thyroid deficiency is a more frequent trouble than is commonly supposed.

The thyroid gland, of course, is most directly involved in our metabolism rate, the rate at which we turn our food into energy.

It is indeed possible to have what you call a slightly sluggish metabolism or what, in medical parlance, is often called a subtle hypothyroidism.

A routine physical examination may not indicate it specifically. Complaints of listlessness (in older people, sometimes such things as feeling colder than others are resorted to, it is often, though not always, an indication of the spiritual death existing in the church. When we see this kind of activity characterizing the life of any church, it is then time for deep concern over spiritual vitality.

er the thyroid gland is underactive.

If the test discloses that the thyroid is functioning properly—well, you know where you stand, at least. If it shows underactivity, a small dose of thyroid is often markedly effective.

If this should happen to be the situation in your case, don't expect thyroid medication to resolve your weight problem. It may well help, and it may be that if you develop regular eating habits you'll be able to shed the excess pounds and then keep them off. In turn, the loss of the "excess baggage" will contribute its share to keeping you active and in that way keeping your weight normal.

Dear Dr. Molner: Writing about glaucoma, you said that diet is important. What foods should one avoid?—S. S.

Salt restriction is perhaps as important as any single aspect of diet. This is to minimize retention of fluid in the body—a necessary goal in some other ailments, too, particularly heart disease.

So don't salt your food at the table, don't use it in cooking, and don't eat preserved foods such as sausage, corned beef, pickles, bacon, salt pork, smoked ham, olives, potato chips, pretzels or others that are salted either for flavor or for preservative.

You will get enough natural salt in what you eat.

If overweight, a loss of pounds will help the eye problem. People accustomed to several alcoholic drinks a day should cut down.

These diet restrictions are for the treatment program, the control and limitation of glaucoma. They have no relation to the cause, which is an increase in fluid pressure inside the eyeball.

Dear Dr. Molner: Is there anything to be taken internally or some preparation to apply that will repel sand flea biting?—MRS. E. R.

I know of nothing to be taken internally, but there are many good insect repellents available—in liquid form, or aerosol sprays.

Never take a chance on diabetes! For better understanding of this disease, write to Dr. Molner in care of The Big Spring Herald for a copy of the booklet, "Diabetes—The Sneaky Disease."

Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

Because of the tremendous volume of mail received daily, Dr. Molner regrets that he cannot answer individual letters, but whenever possible he uses readers' questions in his column.

1963 Publishers Newspaper Syndi-

## Around The Rim

### He Missed The Raid And The Truth

The sheriff's office in the town where I once worked called me at the paper.

"We've found a big still out near Newport," said the sheriff. "It'll be running tonight. Our informant said the whole crew will be out there around 2 a.m. Want to go along and watch the raid?"

I told the sheriff I guessed I'd go along, but that it all depended when I got off the job. If I was going, I would be at the sheriff's office around 2 a.m.

WELL, THINGS TURNED out that I was not through with my work at 2 a.m. And so when the raiders left the jail, I was still at my desk. It was a nasty humid night, and the country where the still was supposed to be was in a low mosquito infested jungle. I didn't feel particularly bad at all about missing out. Besides, I never was much of a hand to put myself in a spot where there might be unnecessary danger.

I went on to bed when I had finished work. Next day I went to the sheriff's office and found everyone all upset. It seems that when the raiders had crawled through the woods and came upon the still that one of the men at the still heard the party. He ran toward a shotgun leaning against a tree. There was a shot from the woods and the man fell dead. The others at the still surrendered.

WHEN THE raiders had reached the spot, they found the man who had raced for the shotgun wasn't a man at all. He was a tall kid about 14 years old.

Indeed, the more the officers looked into the matter the more it seemed that

the kid was racing for the tall timber and had no intention of stopping for a gun.

One of the sheriff's deputies said he fired the shot. Things were all worked out where nothing was ever done about it and it went down in the records as a shot fired in the line of duty and so forth. The story as I got it didn't sound very good. However, there was not much I could do about it.

I FOUND OUT, a long time later more about what happened. In addition to the sheriff's officers, who had raided hundreds of stills and never fired a shot, an assistant county attorney had gone along that night as a "guest." For some silly reason, he strapped on a big pistol.

He was highly excited about his adventure and nervous as a cat on a hot rock. When the kid at the still sighted the raiders and raced away, it was the attorney who whipped out his gun and fired.

THE DEPUTY agreed to take the rap and the county attorney was saved from the scandal that would have developed if the truth had come out then as it should have.

I have often pondered what I would have done if I had been on the scene and watched the shooting. Undoubtedly, the pressure would have been to go along with the phony story of the deputy doing the shooting.

A FELLOW who wasn't entitled to do so got away with murder. I don't think I could have stood still for a thing like that.

—SAM BLACKBURN

## Inez Robb

### Built-In Insurance Against The Junta

The awesome wisdom of the Founding Fathers grows more miraculous with the passage of time. The years only supply additional proof of their brilliant insight into human nature and the nature of human events, and the impact of both on a government of laws.

One of the Founders' astute and hard-headed decisions was the placing of a civilian at the head of the nation's military complex.

THE FOUNDING FATHERS had before them, as an exemplary case history, one of the noblest of them all, George Washington—first in war, first in peace, first in the hearts of his countrymen and, first of all, a civilian.

At all odds, no military junta has ever seized power in this country, deposed a duly elected President, dissolved Congress and ruled by fiat. Even when the ballot box has been stuffed on occasion, it has remained sacred. The ballot box, per se, not the carbine and the bullet, has been and still is the authoritative symbol of power in this country.

ALL THESE LONG thoughts about the genius of the Founding Fathers has been occasioned, as anyone can guess, by the sharp repudiation of the ballot box in Central and South America. In less than two weeks, the military, unchecked by effective civilian control as in the United States, has deposed the duly elected president, first of the Dominican Republic and, second, of Honduras.

There can be no doubt that the trend toward military dictatorships is ballooning in Central and South America. The military coup d'etat in the Dominican Republic and in Honduras only follows by months similar seizures in Guatemala and in Ecuador.

THERE IS MUCH official speculation as to how much longer the military will stay its restless hand in El Salvador, in Brazil and in Venezuela. Certainly, no one can even be the figurehead of the Ar-

gentine government without the consent of the military.

But north of the border, the tradition of military subservience to civilian authority is so strong that the blatherings of a Gen. Edmund Walker (retired) and a Gen. Herbert C. Holdridge (fortunately, retired, too) get no attention except from John Birchers and their ilk.

THERE ARE POCKETS of retired military officers, mainly in California, who agitate on the far, far right. But the point is that when we citizens go to bed at night, we're certain of at least one thing in this uncertain world: We won't wake up in the morning to discover that a military junta has taken over the nation and banished all democratic processes.

The present civilian head of the nation's military complex is one of the most brilliant public servants in the memory of man. He is, in fact, too brilliant for his own good if not for that of his country. His intellectual prowess is offensive to many a Congressman with whom he must deal on the Hill.

AND HIS HEARTENING belief that Congress really meant it when it ordered unification of the services has offended not only some powerful military men but their "patrons" in Congress.

The current Secretary of Defense has been subject to an extraordinary amount of abuse for the simple reason that he is so good at this job and so obviously incorruptible.

But even the Secretary's severest critics, both in and out of the military establishment, would be outraged at the mere thought of a military seizure of power in the United States.

It is unthinkable to any citizen, in or out of uniform, and we owe it in large part to the wisdom of the Founding Fathers who put the armed forces where they belong in a democratic nation—under civilian authority.

## Holmes Alexander

### Human Electronic Computers—In Red

WASHINGTON, D. C.—We have provided Russia, in President Kennedy's phrase, with a "pause in the Cold War," and the question is—what will Russia do with this opportunity?

One comfortable school of thought, emanating from the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, is that the Russian people will receive many creature comforts from a released consumer-goods industry, and that they will become fat, happy and bourgeois—in short, like ourselves. I have reported recently upon this theory in discussion of the blueprint document called "Common Action for the Control of Conflict," the revised bible of the Arms Controllers.

BUT A MUCH LESS comfortable school of thought is hushed in another document called, "The Challenge of Soviet Human Resources," which is a brief report on Russian intentions as perceived by an Acting Associate Commissioner of the HEW's Office of Education, Oliver J. Caldwell, released last August. If Caldwell is right in his observations and estimates based on a trip through the U.S.S.R., then the Russians will use the pause, perhaps 15 years in duration, to put the crusher on us, not militarily but with an intellectual juggernaut that will smash us flat. In Caldwell's words:

"There appears to be in the U.S.S.R. a kind of Manhattan Project designed to create . . . an irresistible economic and political power . . . If this Soviet project is even partially successful, and if the Western World does not keep pace, the result can be catastrophic."

TO CONSIDER, first, the most blood-chilling Russian experiment, it concerns the creation of what can only be called omniscience in human beings and in memory-storing machines. As scientists know, the normal individual uses no more than 10 per cent of his brain cells during a lifetime. There is in the brain a "defense mechanism," which prevents overcrowding. But if this block is physically removed, a Russian specialist in neurological research told Caldwell, and if facts were crammed into the brain, the individual would retain a supernatural amount of knowledge of his speciality,

although he could learn nothing new. But imagine a cadre of such mentally equipped robots put to the work of "burying" American statesmen, economists and military planners.

ANOTHER PROCESS which the Russians are researching calls for circumventing the brain's "defense mechanism" by "parapsychology." As scientists know, every living mind "broadcasts" on various short radio waves. The Russians hope to develop teachers who can "broadcast" into the normally vacant 90 per cent of their students' brains. Again, the result would be super-students, and their training would be oriented toward Communist world supremacy.

A third experiment, described by Caldwell by the Russian scientist, V. A. Artemov, calls for a transistorized computer in which all the facts necessary to any scholar, inventor or bureaucrat could be mechanically stored. The individual, freed from the burden of memory, would become supernaturally creative.

RUSSIA, Caldwell was told, expects to emerge from a period of "coexistence" or "pause" as "the most powerful society on earth." He continues:

"This power would be based on an unprecedented development of the intelligence of the population of the U.S.S.R. Moscow would then dictate to the Western World the shape of things to come, and the West would obey because it would have no alternative. This would Socialism triumph in our times."

WELL, if this is even approximately how the Russians are using the Cold War "pause," we would seem very foolish to abet them. Why relieve them of the stresses of an arms race? Why sell them wheat, why teach them our methods of agriculture and technology, why share scientific manpower and know-how for a lunar exploration, why accommodate our enemy in any way? If the world is to have "peace" for a while, I judge it will not be the vigorously led Russians who turn fat and happy. It'll be surprising, under our present leadership, if the euphoria doesn't happen here.

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)



DEAR ABE

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DEAR SHI ter to up a can drive do Saturday and My sister is very upset over taining a know. Fathe contemplate only a "girl unless his "g he will not c more. How died?"

DEAR ME If he calls y And DON'T or you'll fin that even a you.

DEAR AB my little bo a cup of s with a large ed) with a Across the o "PLEASE I HOORS" an dress. Don't very unfrin bor to act' DEAR SH

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DEAR ABBY

Put Out The Welcome Mat

DEAR ABBY: My sister and I have a problem with our father. He is 84 years of age. He has a "girl-friend" about 65, and has been seeing her for about a year now. As he still drives his own car he has asked my sister (who lives out of town) if he and his "girl friend" can drive down to her place some Saturday and stay until Monday. My sister is a widow and she is very upset over the prospect of entertaining a woman she does not know. Father says he does not contemplate marriage — she is only a "girl friend." Yet he says, unless his "girl friend" is invited, he will not drive down alone any more. How should this be handled?

ger this woman isn't bothered by the same "borrower" twice, which is undoubtedly her motive.

CONFIDENTIAL TO GRIEVING MOTHER: Do not grieve too long. Had your daughter been a really "bad" girl, she would have known all the tricks.

What's on your mind? For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

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

DEAR SISTERS: Tell your sister to put out the welcome mat and to do it with a smile. You girls should be tickled pink that you aren't running to a nursing home with chicken soup every day.

DEAR MESS: Yes, it would be. If he calls you, tell him the truth. And DON'T tell any more fibs, or you'll find yourself in so deep that even a lifeguard can't save you.

DEAR ABBY: Yesterday I sent my little boy next door to borrow a cup of sugar. He came back with a large white envelope (sealed) with a cup of sugar in it. Across the envelope was written: "PLEASE RETURN WITHIN 24 HOURS," and her name and address. Don't you think this is a very unfriendly way for a neighbor to act?

SHOCKED DEAR SHOCKED: Yes, I'll wa-

Prosperity Rising With U. S. Economy Near \$600 Billion

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government's top economist predicted today that the national economy will hit the \$600 billion level for the first time early next year—and bring more benefits to consumers.

The forecast came from Dr. Walter W. Heller, chairman of President Kennedy's Council of Economic Advisers, in connection with the submission of the first report to Kennedy of the Consumer Advisory Council.

The consumer council, among other things, recommended "immediate and positive action" to bar racial discrimination against customers of hotels, stores, theaters, restaurants and other businesses. It called for larger tax cut may be required for small tax payers. It called for truth in packaging and lending.

Denton Man Killed

DENTON (AP)—Floyd Mason, about 37, of Wichita Falls, was killed early today when his car broke through an overpass guard rail and overturned. The accident happened 2 miles south of Justin at the intersection of state 114 and 156.

you are more sure of getting what you pay for. The advisory agency makes 22 (government) agencies aware of the consumer for the first time.

Heller said, too, that "as the economy improves the consumer improves."

NEXT QUARTER That brought a question as to the state of the economy. Heller replied that in the next quarter year it should reach a rate of \$600 billion a year—the value of all goods and services produced. This means a \$100 billion increase since Kennedy took office, he said.

Fellow economists regarded this as a decidedly optimistic view of economic conditions as they may be expected to unfold over the next few months. The forecast for the present quarter is that national production should hit an annual rate of \$592 billion to \$594-billion before the year runs out. Heller's figure displays confidence that the economy will keep climbing at a healthy rate and that the outlook is good. It also indicates a confidence that the administration's proposed \$11 billion tax cut, already approved by the House, will also clear the Senate in due course.

Worry of FALSE TEETH Slipping or Irritating?

Don't be embarrassed by loose false teeth slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, talk or laugh. Just sprinkle a little PASTETTE on your plates. This pleasant powder gives a remarkable sense of added comfort and security by holding plates more firmly. No gummy, soapy, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Get PASTETTE at any drug-counter.

NEURITIS And SCIATICA

By HALVARD T. HANSEN, D.C. Neuritis is a painful inflammation of a nerve, with impairment of power and sensation to the parts supplied by the nerve.



This 75-year-old woman suffered with a low back condition beginning in her left side and progressing down the left leg, causing constant pain and anguish. This gave her a feeling of despair thinking that she would have to endure it for the rest of her allotted time. Nervousness and finally headaches resulted from the mental and physical upset. Finally coming to the Hansen Chiropractic Clinic at the suggestion of another patient, we examined and found the CAUSE of her trouble and very rapidly she lost the pains and aches together with the Sciatic and was dismissed free of pain and trouble. No 2158. Chiropractic could be the therapy you need! Call the Hansen Chiropractic Clinic (across from Piggly Wiggly) for an appointment. AM 3-3324. —Adv.



DISCOUNT CENTER 2303 GREGG

CLEAR PLASTIC SHOWER CURTAIN GIBSON'S DISCOUNT PRICE 88¢

FOLDING COT WITH MATTRESS \$9.88

ALUMINUM FOLDING COT WITH MATTRESS

- ★ 1 1/2" POLY FOAM MATTRESS
- ★ 25" x 72"
- ★ STURDY ALUMINUM FRAME

GIBSON'S GRAND OPENING DISCOUNT PRICE

5-CELL FLASH-LIGHT 77¢

Complete With Batteries

PACKAGE OF 10 Wash Cloths 83¢

GIBSON'S DISCOUNT PRICE

THROW PILLOW 77¢

SATIN OR TAPESTRY

GIBSON'S DISCOUNT PRICE

DUST MOP 49¢

IMPERIAL MAID GIBSON'S DISCOUNT PRICE

PACKAGE OF 3 Hand Towels 83¢

GIBSON'S DISCOUNT PRICE

1 PINT PINE OIL 27¢

REAR SEAT SPEAKER KIT \$1.97

★ Big 5" x 7" Speaker

★ 3-Way Switch

★ Plus Grille & Wire

Reg. 3.98 Retail

GIBSON'S FLASH BULBS 97¢

Pack of 12, Gibson's Price

20-GALLON Garbage Can 1.77

Complete With Lid, Gibson's Price

Kiddie Kuddle Infant Seat 3.66

6.95 VALUE

Only \$3.66

Kleenex Facial Tissue 29¢

BOX OF 600

GIBSON'S DISCOUNT PRICE

HANKSCRAFT VAPORIZER 4.67

NO. 202A 8-HOUR — 4-QUART

GIBSON'S DISCOUNT PRICE

HEALTH and BEAUTY AIDS

- LISTERINE, 98¢ SIZE MOUTHWASH . . . . . 63¢
- FASHION QUICK, 2.00 SIZE HOME PERMANENT . . . . . 67¢
- 2.00 JUMBO CAN STYLE HAIR SPRAY . . . . . 67¢
- 49¢ LUSTRE CREME RINSE . . . . . 9¢
- 1.49 LUSTRE CREME SHAMPOO . . . . . 93¢
- 43¢ SIZE JERGEN'S HAND LOTION . . . . . 5 FOR \$1
- DELSEY TOILET TISSUE . . . . . 10 FOR \$1
- EASY-ON SPRAY STARCH . . . . . 39¢
- OJ'S BEAUTY, 99¢ SIZE LOTION . . . . . 57¢
- 5-DAY, 1.10 VALUE MASSINGILL POWDER . . . . . 83¢
- DEODORANT . . . . . 63¢

Mexico Exports 700,000 Bales

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Despite a slight decline in sales of cotton to Japan, Mexico's exports through August totaled 700,000 bales, the Mexican Confederation of Cotton Associations says. Mexico's sales to Japan amounted to 368,513 bales, a drop of 29,136 bales.

- FILM DEVELOPING
- TUBES CHECKED FREE
- FRESH PASTRIES
- MONEY ORDERS
- OAK FIREPLACE WOOD \$27.50 Cord, \$15.00 Rick Delivered

TOBY'S DRIVE IN GROCERY BEER & ICE GANDY'S MILK - ICE CREAM Free Parking 6 Locations



# U. S. Vietnamese Policy Under Study

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. aid programs for South Viet Nam are receiving a close review of whether they are helping the anti-Communist war and not going toward the Diem government's campaign against critics at home, officials reported today.

## Second Defense Attorney Added In Steward Trial

James Monroe Steward, who goes on trial for murder Monday, now has two attorneys to represent him.

He had voiced dissatisfaction with Judge Ralph Caton's selection of R. H. Weaver as his counsel. Weaver, in turn, asked to be relieved of the case, but Judge Caton countered with the appointment of E. L. Hamby, young Big Spring lawyer, as co-attorney to assist Weaver.

Steward, who has told the court he has no funds to employ an attorney, is being held in the county jail. He is currently serving a six

year burglary sentence in the state penitentiary for an offense for which he was convicted after the alleged homicide.

Steward is indicted for the murder of Travis R. Hicks, 37-year-old itinerant electrician, Hicks, according to the state, was shot to death in a Big Spring motel on Nov. 26, 1961. His body was hauled to a field in eastern Martin County and dumped in a clump of tall grass and weeds. It remained undiscovered until Nov. 1, 1962, when a farmer came upon the skeleton.

An autopsy showed that Hicks had been shot in the head with a .22 caliber pistol. The slug was still in the skull. The body was identified by serial numbers on dentures.

A lengthy investigation followed and Steward was charged with the killing. A grand jury indicted him in Howard County Jan. 30, 1963. He was returned to the state prison and recently was again replaced in the county jail.

His case is the first of three murder charges slated for disposition next week in 118th District Court.

George Ives, charged with the murder March 31, 1963 of Loma Flippin O'Neal, is the second defendant on the list. The woman was shot to death in her home at the climax of a quarrel.

Joe Nunez Lopez, charged with murder in the death of Gloria Gomez, is the third defendant. He is alleged to have beaten the woman so severely that she later died of her injuries. He was indicted May 1 for the March 23 slaying.

A special venire of 150 has been called to report to the court Monday morning.

Unless unexpected difficulties arise, the Steward case will be the one put to trial. This case will probably take too much of the week to leave time for trial of either of the other two cases.

## Patrol Picks A New Queen

Ed Cherry was re-elected president of the Big Spring Mounted Patrol at a meeting Monday evening. Jan Jones was selected queen.

Miss Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jarrell Jones, will ride with the patrol in its appearances and will represent Big Spring in various contests. She will make her first competitive appearance in the Sandhills Show at the Ector County Coliseum in Odessa on New Year's Day.

Serving with Cherry as officials of the patrol will be Fred Kelly, vice president; Jimmie G. Crenshaw, secretary-treasurer; and L. B. Murphy, in charge of the flag. Uniforms will be the same as this year—white shirts, red tie and red and white chaps.

In addition to its regular functions, the patrol will take part in various rodeo parades in this area.

## OIL REPORT

# Wildcat To Try Shallow Zones

A wildcat, a water injection well and two field locations have been staked in the area.

L. H. Freedman and others will dig No. 2 W. L. Foster as an explorer seven miles southeast of Sterling City in Sterling County to test the Clear Fork and San Andres at 1,600 feet. Drill site is 1,900 from north and east lines of section 5-15-H&C survey.

In Mitchell County, Socony Mobil No. 74 Marcy Foster is an Istan-East Howard field location, nine miles southwest of Westbrook, headed for 3,500 feet. Location is 600 from south and west lines of section 10-29-15, T&P survey.

O. B. Yonker No. 1 J. G. De Ha is a Verrill field location in Borden County. The well is north of Vincent slated for 6,500 feet. It is 2,333 from north and 500 from east lines, section 68-25-H&C survey.

Howard County gained a water injection well site in Sinclair's No. 118 Granville Dodge Estate. It is five miles east of Coahoma and 2,675 from north and 2,657 from

east lines, section 3-30-15, T&P survey.

Monsanto No. 1 Gordon is preparing to complete. The wildcat is bottomed at 8,543 feet and plugged back to 8,538 feet. A Monday's report was in error. It should have stated total load was 153 barrels with 88 barrels recovered. Operator has pumped 141 barrels of oil in 24 hours, 67 barrels of it and the rest new oil. This project is 1,000 from north and 700 from west lines, section 3-3 Cunningham survey.

## DAILY DRILLING

**BORDEN**  
Cos No. 1 Clayton is making hole below 4,220 feet in time. It is 1,813 from north and west lines, section 3-30-15, T&P survey.

**DAWSON**  
Texas No. 1 B. Andrus is about. The project is 1,200 from north and 1,200 from east lines, section 28-36-40, T&P survey.

**GARZA**  
Texas No. 1 B. Berry is drilling. Location is 1,200 from north and 1,200 from east lines, section 28-36-40, T&P survey.

**GLASSCOCK**  
Gordon No. 1 B. Edwards is bottomed at 10,893 feet in time. On drill stem test it is 1,200 from north and west lines, section 36-26-27, Briscoe Co. survey.

**MARTIN**  
Gordon No. 1 A. University is swabbing and testing the middle and lower Sandhills. Location is C NW SW of section 42-4 University Lands Survey.

**STERLING**  
Crown No. 1 Butler is swabbing. Bottomed at 7,293 feet. Operator set bridge plug at 6,905 feet. Perforated between 6,202-6,229 feet. Ran swab and recovered no fluid. He ran tubing set packer at 6,202 feet. Swabbed 100.50 gallons of mud acid. Shut in and began swabbing. Recovered 4.50 gallons of water. No shows. He next perforated between 5,562-5,583 feet. Treated with 1,000 gallons of mud acid and is now swabbing. Location is 660 from south and 4,532 from east lines, section 17-35-30, W&W survey.

## Teams Show CD Rescue Technique

Approximately 35 persons saw a police and fire department team demonstrate civil defense rescue techniques Monday at the drill tower in Birdwell Park, according to Hubert Clawson, drillmaster. The 14-man team demonstrated above ground rescue operations using stretchers and ropes. Each member of the team has completed a 30 hour course in civil defense rescue techniques, Clawson said.

year—have been cancelled.

In Saigon, the pro-government Times of Viet Nam charged that the United States had suspended economic aid in an effort to force the Diem government to liberalize its authoritarian policies.

Reliable U.S. sources in Saigon denied this. They said some import licenses for aid to South Viet Nam had been held up for review in Washington or because Congress has not yet acted on the foreign aid bill.

**HARD LOOK**  
Washington officials said aid projects for South Viet Nam are being given a "hard look" which has had the effect of holding up approval in some cases that previously would have received a prompt go-ahead.

Meanwhile, some of the senators who have demanded an end to military and economic aid to the Diem government question Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara and Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. The two report today to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on their recent mission to Saigon.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said in advance of their closed questioning that their reports indicate a likelihood of beating down the Communist guerrillas by 1965 were "designed to snuff out the spreading congressional revolt against the Diem regime."

The Big Spring Veterans Administration Hospital Monday received public recognition for its part in the rehabilitation and employment of handicapped persons.

A special program Monday afternoon, hospital manager V. J. Belda was presented a Citation on behalf of the Governor's Committee for the Employment of the Handicapped. The presentation of the award was made by representatives of the Big Spring Personnel and Management Association.

Signed by Gov. John M. Connally and Lawrence R. Melton, chairman of the Governor's committee, the citation read, "In recognition of outstanding service rendered in the interest of the handicapped."

The VA Hospital here employs 23 handicapped personnel out of

a total work force of 275. W. A. Farrow, civilian personnel officer, Webb AFB, presented the award. "Effective placement of the handicapped requires compassion and understanding," Farrow said. "And the hospital supervisors, administrators and all personnel, collectively and individually, are to be commended for the splendid work done here."

Belda, in accepting the citation, said the VA has been in the forefront of government efforts to hire the handicapped since 1940. The VA has given vocational rehabilitation training to more than 688,000 disabled veterans, he said.

"The measure of value in the rehabilitation of human resources cannot be measured in dollars and cents. We owe this responsibility not only to our nation but also to humanity. We are proud to have an active part in this humanitarian program," Belda said.

This week has been designated by the President as National Employ the Handicapped Week. Its observance in Big Spring is sponsored by the Personnel and Management Association. Activities are coordinated by a committee composed of Williams, Leon Kinney, manager, Texas Employment Commission; Elmer Boatler, postmaster; Aubrey Briens, Webb AFB; and W. H. Bacus, personnel officer at the VA Hospital.

Others present were Fred Doelp and L. Col. Jay Lauer, both of Webb AFB.

**Y Indian Tribes On The Go Again**  
Tribes of the Indian Guide program of the YMCA go into their second week of meeting this week and next with more planning sessions, according to Curt Mullins, general secretary of the Y.

Eight tribes have been formed this year, Mullins said. They are under the direction of Grant Boardman, longhouse chief.

Tribes and their chiefs are the Sioux, with Billy Knight chief; Blackfoot, Capt. Niles Carter; Tejas, Dr. Clyde Thomas; Caddo, Frank Smith; and Tonkawa, Amos Johnson. Tribes which have not yet selected a chief are the Teton, Arapahoe and Crow.

For additional information about meeting time and the program, contact the YMCA.

**Drivers Receive Awards For Safety**  
DALLAS — Drivers for Texas and Pacific Motor Transport Company in Big Spring will be honored with a banquet at the Wagon Wheel Restaurant Wednesday at 8 p.m. in recognition for their outstanding safety record.

A. M. Petrillo, manager of safety, and B. R. McDowell, assistant manager of operations, will make the awards. Prizes will be awarded to the outstanding drivers.



Receives Governor's Citation

V. J. Belda, left, director of the Big Spring Veterans Administration Hospital, receives the congratulations of W. A. Farrow, Webb Air Force Base civilian personnel officer, after presentation of a special citation awarded the hospital for its role in assisting and hiring handicapped persons. The award was made Monday afternoon.

## Hospital Cited For Helping Disabled

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Others present were Fred Doelp and L. Col. Jay Lauer, both of Webb AFB.

**Carr Funeral Set For Today**  
Services for Billy Howell Carr, 39, who died in Lamesa early Monday morning from a gunshot wound, were to be held at 2 p.m. today at the Valley-Pickle Funeral Home chapel.

The Rev. R. B. Murray, pastor of the Crestview Baptist Church, was to officiate, with burial to follow in Big Spring City Cemetery under the direction of Valley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Mr. Carr was born in Lamesa June 30, 1924. His parents live on U.S. 80 west, in Big Spring. He has several years, where he worked as a machinist. Mr. Carr was a veteran of World War II and served in the Battle of the Bulge with the 749th Tank Battalion.

Survivors, in addition to the parents, are his widow, Mrs. Sally Carr Lubbock; a sister, Mrs. Louise Frei, Washington, D.C.; and three brothers, Dalton Carr, Bryan Carr and Jackie Carr, all of Big Spring.

Funeralbearers were to be Royce Carr, Raymond Carr, Charles Creighton, James Kilgore, Claude Wright and Charlie Spoon.

**Transfer Woman To County Jail**  
Charges of illegal possession of barbiturates have been filed in Howard County court against Lupa Tanya Lujan, 32, of 1202 W. 2nd. She is in the Howard County jail.

The woman was arrested in Marquez Place by city police and transferred to county jail Tuesday morning.

William Homer Brown, 26, Sterling City, was also brought to county jail by city police Tuesday.

About 50 per cent of the grain sorghum acreage has been harvested, but the quality has been poor. Agricultural leaders predicted that the remaining half of the sorghum will be better.

Loans a year ago were \$15,153, 304 and deposits totaled \$24,787, 149.

**Thieves Get Tires; Stolen Purse Found**  
Burglars took two tires valued at \$45 each from the Jimmy Jones Service Station, 1501 S. Gregg, Monday night, according to police reports.

A purse taken from the home of Mrs. R. D. Knott, 212 Elm, during her absence between 4 and 5 p.m. Friday, was found in a trash can at the Cosden Station, 4th and Gregg, police said. Credit cards and personal papers were recovered but \$20 in cash was missing.

# Kennedy May Ask Congress Support On Red Wheat Sale

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield indicated today President Kennedy may want more support from congressional committees and farm organizations before he would be willing to approve large sales of wheat to the Soviet bloc.

The Montana senator, after Kennedy's weekly breakfast meetings with Democratic congressional leaders, said that, in his opinion, "in this interim period, statements of opinion would be welcomed."

Mansfield said that "to the best of my knowledge, no firm offer has been made" by bloc countries for the purchase of wheat and other grains.

He suggested Kennedy would like some "initiative" from appropriate congressional committees and the farm organization before making a decision on wheat sales.

Mansfield was vague about the nature of the initiatives he had in mind.

In response to a question, he said he did not know when a decision might be made, and he said the problem "is both economic and political."

Meanwhile, the New York Times reported that Soviet diplomats have made the first direct approach to U.S. officials for the purchase of four million tons of American wheat.

A Washington dispatch said the Russians indicated, through informal diplomatic soundings, they were ready to conclude a sale with cash as soon as President Kennedy approved the deal.

Administration officials said on Monday Kennedy probably would announce his approval today, or Wednesday at his news conference.

**TO WEIGH BIDS**  
City commissioners will consider two new fire stations, four new city vehicles, a bridge on Birdwell Lane and a tabulating machine at a regular meeting at 7 p.m. at City Hall.

In addition, commissioners will fill a vacancy on the Juvenile Board created by the resignation of the Rev. Joe Leatherwood.

Apparent low bidder on the fire stations is the Leon Burk Construction Company of San Angelo, with a bid of \$79,102.

Shasta Ford was apparent low bidder on three new police patrol cars and one car for the inspection department with a bid of \$5,715.62. This figure would provide a compact model car for the inspection department. An alternate bid of \$5,915.70 would provide a standard model Trade-in of old models is included with the bids.

Apparent low bidder for a multiple bus culvert bridge over Big Spring Creek at Birdwell Lane was Jones Construction Company

of Big Spring. The firm bid \$12,960.

Only two firms submitted bids for a new tabulating machine for the water department. Burroughs Corporation bid \$4,065.20 for a 10-total dual printer billing machine and an alternate bid of \$3,948.20 for a five-total printer. National Cash Register bid \$8,459.37 for a machine geared for 20 separate accumulating totals.

Other items on the agenda are: Public hearing for on premises consumption at Mitchell's Cafe, 1009 Lamesa Drive; a request to tie on Forsan Junior High School to water line; a request by Wesley Methodist Church to erect signs; recommendations from the park and recreation board and the planning and zoning board; appointment of a certified public accountant for city audit; recommendations from the traffic commission; and second reading of an ordinance changing tract north of Avondale Road and east of Wasson from NS (neighborhood service) to R (retail).

**Cap Rock Sales Continue Strong**  
Power sales continued at a brisk pace for Cap Rock Electric Cooperative during September, but fell a bit under the same month a year ago.

Members took 8,267,622 KWH during the month, making 63,122,146 for the year. In September a year ago the demand was 9,057,681 KWH, and through the first nine months of 1962 sales had amounted to 67,835,451. Normally, with the irrigation season past, October sales dip sharply.

At the end of September there were 2,399 miles of line energized, a gain of two miles for the month. This was 50 more than a year ago. There were 5,424 members connected, an increase of 73 for the month and 341 more than at the end of September in 1962.

**Lamesa Bank Deposits Down**  
LAMESA (SC) — An overall decline in bank deposits here at the end of the third quarter placed emphasis on a sub-par grain sorghum harvest now underway and an expensive cotton crop.

Deposits in Lamesa banks dipped from \$38,533 from a year ago, as the combined figure was reported at \$24,402,614 at the close of business on Sept. 30.

Loans zoomed up \$2,558,749 over a year ago and were reported at an aggregate \$17,711,953. Loan demands were mostly from agricultural sources and deposits tumbled because farmers had to dig into reserves to get the 1963 cotton crop going.

Several factors caused the Dawson cotton farmer to sink more money into the current crop but most observers conceded that poisoning and re-planting were the main ones.

About 50 per cent of the grain sorghum acreage has been harvested, but the quality has been poor. Agricultural leaders predicted that the remaining half of the sorghum will be better.

Loans a year ago were \$15,153, 304 and deposits totaled \$24,787, 149.

**Gay Hill P-TA To Hold Meet Today**  
The Gay Hill Parent-Teacher Association will have its regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. today and officials are anxious for a large turnout. The sixth grade pupils of Delmer Turner will be on the program and George Archer, principal, will speak.

The executive board meeting will be at 7 p.m. Following the program at the regular meeting, there will be a brief business session and plans and a date fixed for the carnival. Refreshments will follow the meeting. Mrs. Leslie Lloyd Jr., president, said.

**Girl Treated For Minor Injuries**  
Carolyn Carlsson, 16, Webb AFB was treated at the Webb Air Force Base Hospital for minor injuries following a two-car collision at Fourteenth and Nolan about 12:40 p.m. Monday.

Officers estimated damage to her car at \$185. Damage to the other vehicle, operated by Cayle Cheatham, 102 1/2 Galind, was set at \$150.

Location of other accidents which occurred Monday, and drivers involved are at FM 700 west, Francis Sandovar, Lenora, and Eugene Hammond, Girard, Pa.; and on the Montgomery Ward parking lot, Juan Jesus Solis, 909 W. 5th, and an unknown motorist.

## Commissioners Check On Cost Of Fire Stations

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**Mitchell County Fair To Get Under Way Thursday**  
COLORADO CITY — Deadline for entering displays in the 1963 Mitchell County Fair is noon Thursday and judging will begin at 2 p.m.

The fair, expected to attract a huge attendance this year, will be housed in the Mitchell County Agricultural Building on the business route of US 8 west of town. It continues through Saturday.

The exhibits will be open to the public from 5-9 p.m. Thursday and Friday and from 5-8 p.m. Saturday.

A special feature of the fair this year will be an exhibit provided by the Texas Game and Fish Commission. This display features animals, fowl, fish and reptiles found in the state. Webb AFB will have an education exhibit at the fair.

Bob Reily heads the fair this year. Mrs. Sidney Compton is in charge of the women's division. Mrs. Ruth Airhart, the horticulture division; Jim Kelley, agriculture division; Jeff Taylor, commercial division; and Mrs. Don Benson, arts and crafts division.

The annual Old Timers Reunion for Mitchell County is planned Thursday. It starts at 9 a.m. at the Museum Building. Speaker for the day will be Pat Bullock, chairman of the State Parole and Pardon Board. He formerly lived in Mitchell County. The reunion ends at noon.

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## New Holiday Inn Open For Business

The Holiday Inn on U.S. 80 east is open for business and ready to welcome guests, according to Ronnie H. Ruden, innkeeper.

Rooms are available now. The restaurant, coffee shop, lounge and meeting room will be open Thursday, he said. Final phases of the construction work are continuing.

"We are proud to be a part of the Big Spring community, and it will be our sincere endeavor to offer the finest in service, food and accommodations to everyone," Ruden said.

**Bible Fund Gift**  
The Beta Kappa chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma has made a contribution to the high school Bible Class fund. The \$40.50 gift, has been deposited to the Big Spring Pastors Association fund along with a \$5 contribution by Dr. Preston Harrison.

**Wordless group divert their Uncle Bob I picture while coming the**

**Farr Bett**

WASHINGTON demands are rising for more governing American petitive in exports.

The demand among wheat spurred by redia in selling of wheat to poor crops. A been aroused lier by Canada to Red China. There is sti many U.S. some governm

ing competi grain for expo exists among ducers. The United ranking wheat Free World, that in recent been of the wai porters of wha rences. Rathe be the count buyers turned

**MARKETS**  
COTTON  
NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was 25 cents higher to 22 1/2 high at noon today. Oct. 23-62, Dec. 23-62, March 23-64.

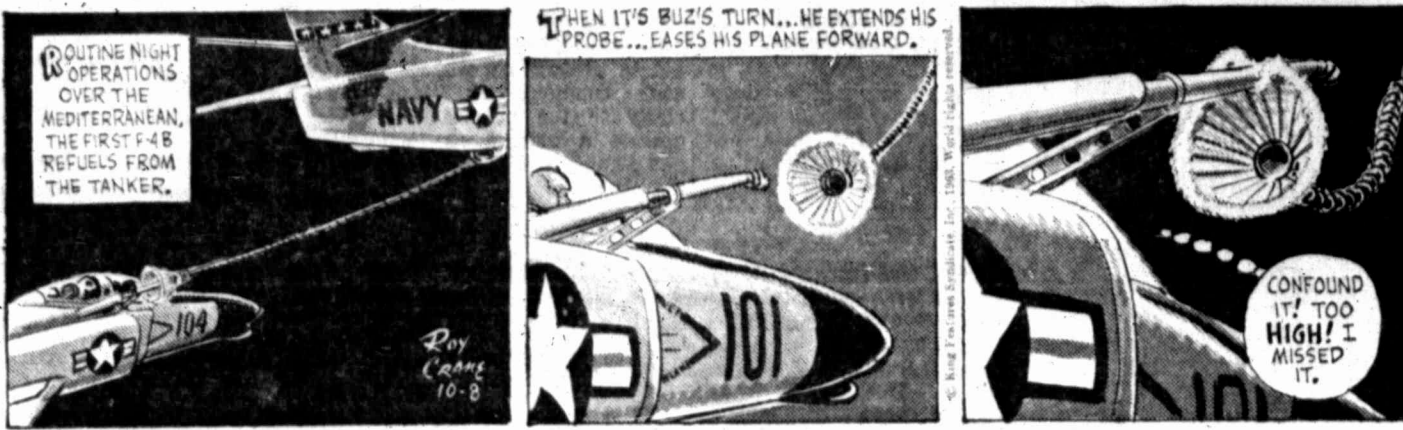
LIVESTOCK  
PORT WORTH (AP)—Cattle 1,800: native 700 standard steers 200s utility 18.00; cows 13.0



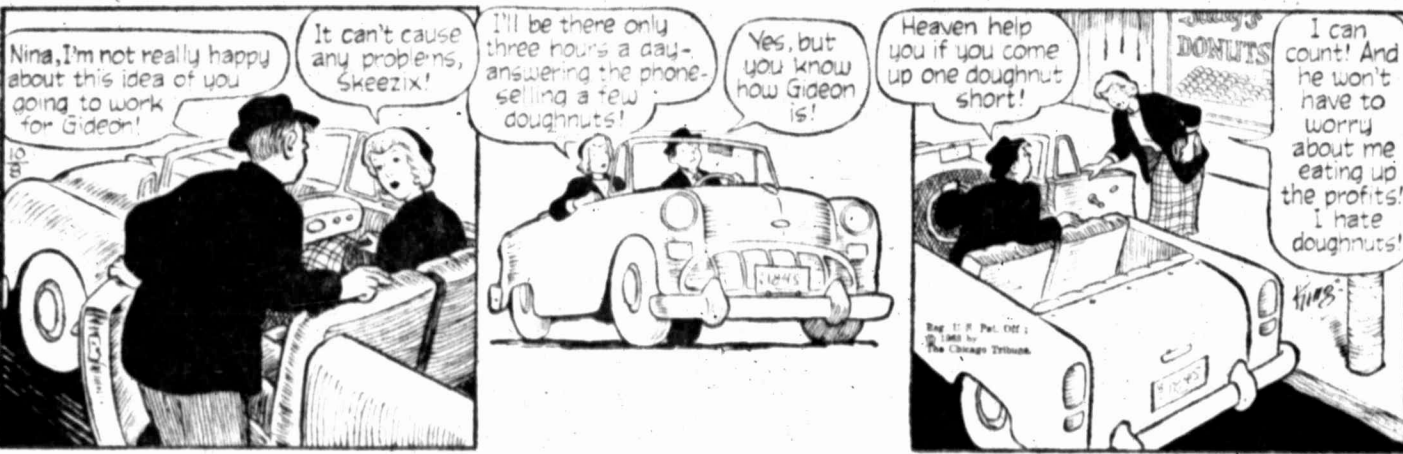




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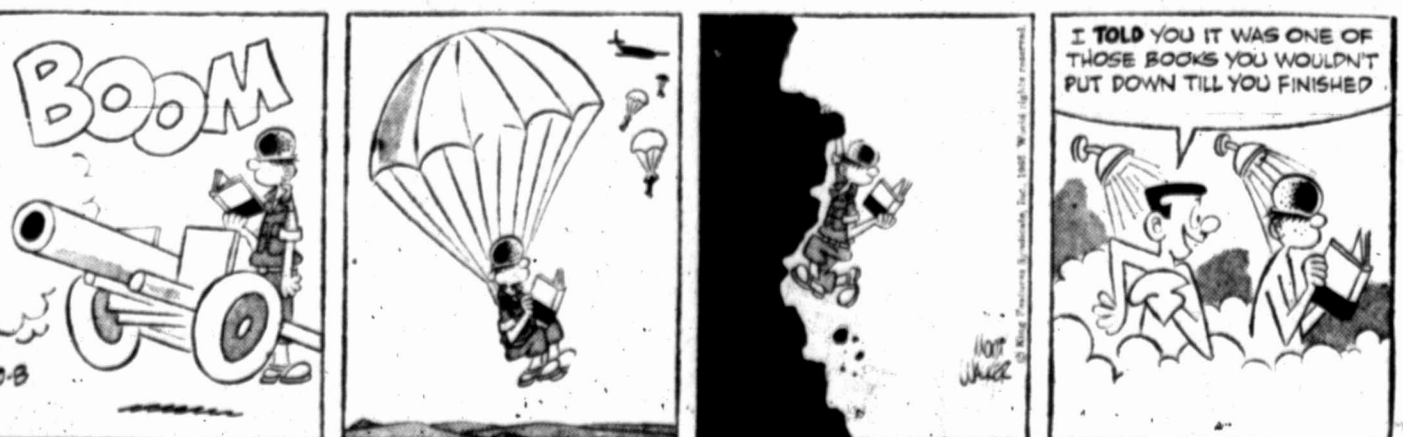
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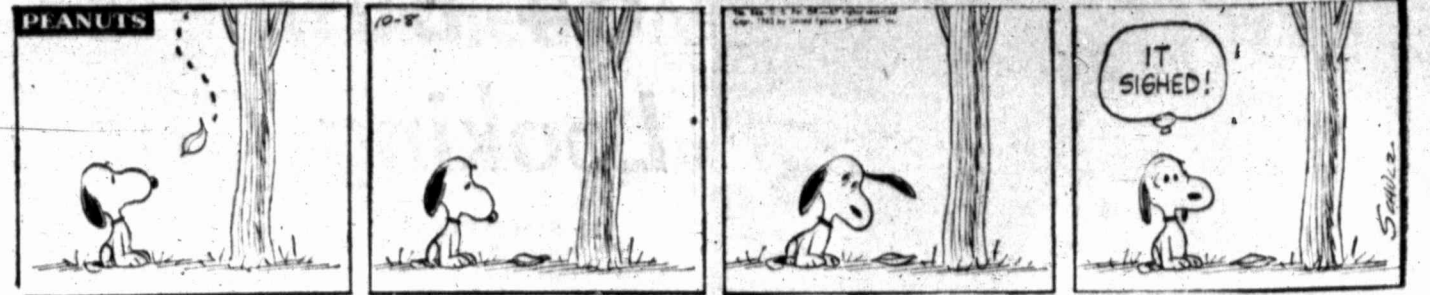
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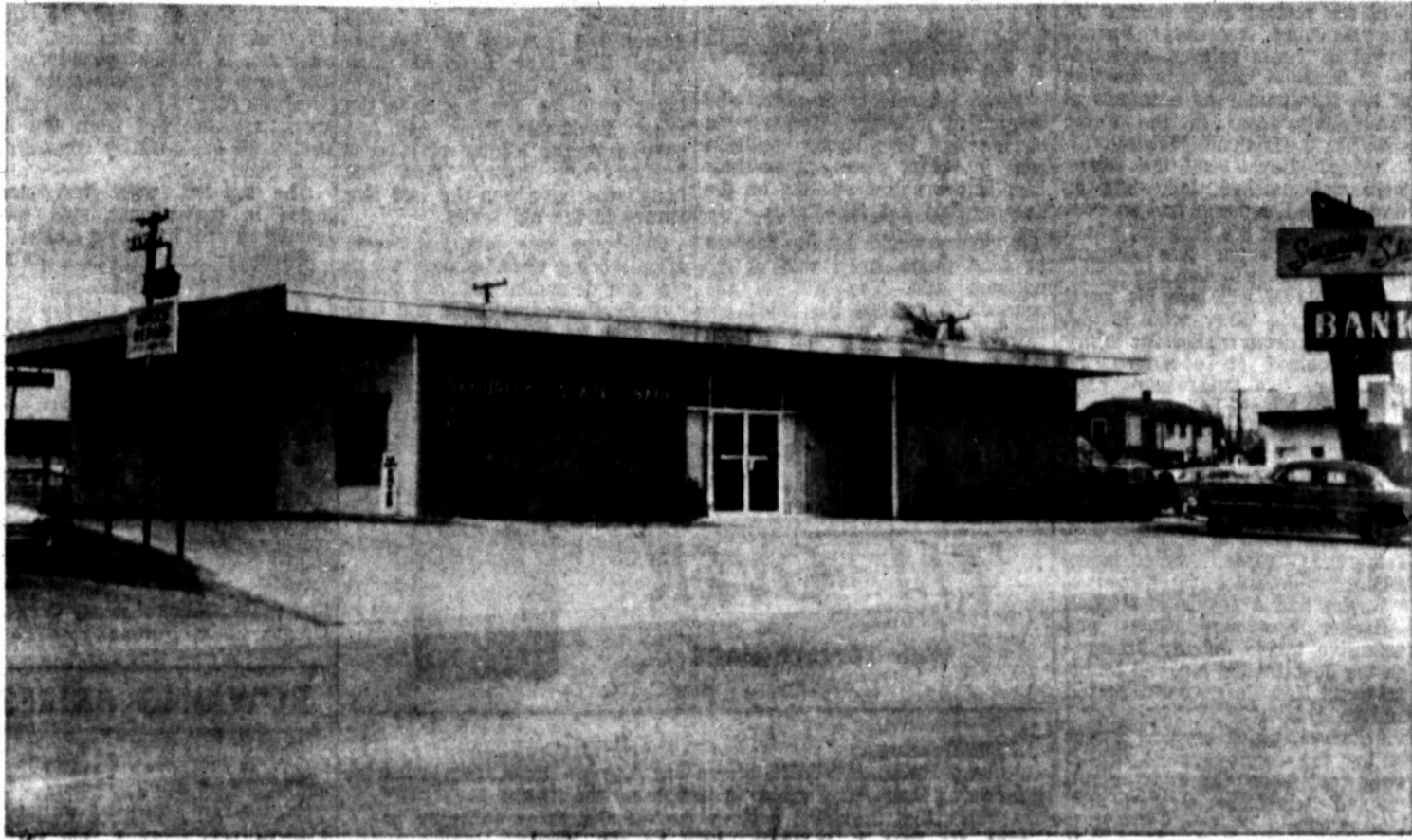
Security S... ing space customers.

Be Pr

Armo Pi... bridge plan... boring meth... for Big Spr... through Bet... Construction... Snyder High... The mate... are made i... poration, W... and Oklahor... "We have stock variou... Armo pip... rials." Odel... president of... "All of the fill a long-County and boring equi... struction o...

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**Parking Space And Drive-In Windows**

Security State Bank, Fifteenth and Gregg Streets, has ample parking space off street, and two drive-in windows to take care of customers. The friendly atmosphere of the personnel, coupled with

convenience, has made Security State a pleasant place for those doing their banking in Big Spring.

# Bettle-Womack Has Armco Products For Many Needs

Armco Pipe, guard rails and bridge planks, plus the Armco boring method, are now available for Big Spring and West Texas through Bettle-Womack Pipe Line Construction Co. located on the Snyder Highway.

The materials and equipment are made by Armco Steel Corporation, with plants in Houston and Oklahoma.

"We have recently decided to stock various sizes and kinds of Armco pipe and other materials," Odell S. Reddy, Womack, president of the company, said. "All of the Armco materials will fill a long-felt need in Howard County and West Texas, and the boring equipment will enable construction of pipe lines across

streets and highways without having to cut the pavement."

**PIPING**  
Womack said piping could be secured up to 96 inches in diameter. Standard length is 30 feet, but other lengths may be purchased to fit the needs.

Standard galvanized corrugated metal pipe in 16 to 8-gauge carries two ounces of galvanized coating per square foot, on both sides. Additional coatings of bituminous material are available for extra protection. For severe conditions, asbestos bonded or paved invert pipe is recommended, Womack said.

Armco Smooth-Flo Sewer pipe provides for top flow capacity, and is used with fittings and con-

necting bands to meet specific needs. This pipe is being widely used for culverts, storm sewers, sub-surface drains, sanitary sewers, stream enclosures, underpasses for pedestrians and livestock, and conduits for steam, water, and gas lines and cables.

**HEL-COR PIPE**  
Then there is Hel-Cor Pipe, made on automatic machines. The corrugations are formed diagonally around the pipe instead of at right angles to the length. The continuous helical, lockseal joint and pipe come in sizes from six to 21 inches in diameter, in 18 and 16-gauge Zingrip Bituminous coatings may be added.

The new pipe is suitable for farm culverts, small ditch enclosures, sub-irrigation and outlets for sub-drainage systems. It makes a good tight pipe for sub-drainage systems and for mine and tunnel ventilation.

**PERFORATED**  
Another important kind of pipe is Hel-Cor Perforated pipe used for wet road bed draining where sub-surface water is a problem, for frost boils and heaving, to prevent land slides and slips, for grade crossings, yards and terminals, airport runway drainage, recreational area drainage and for retaining walls, dams and levees.

Some major railway companies use the pipe for stabilizing road beds for high-speed trains. It is a riveted, perforated pipe, coming in sizes from eight to 96 inches. Flex-Beam Guard Rails, seen along many major highways, are used for bridge rails, protection for bridge trims, for roadway dividers, barricades for dead-end streets, parking lot bumpers and sharp curves. The material is 12 1/2 inches wide, with 3/4-inch corrugations, 7 1/2 inches between crests. These plates are of steel and come with a shop coating of red chromate.

**BRIDGE PLANKS**  
Another important development by Armco is bridge plank made of 7, 10 or 12-gauge material 24 inches wide and with two-inch corrugations. It comes in specified lengths, and may be welded to bridge stringers. The material is placed on bridge floors and covered with two applications of asphaltic concrete to replace worn floors on old structures. This enables the city, county or state to rehabilitate old, but structurally sound, bridges and save expensive rebuilding.

A call to Bettle-Womack will get information on pipeline building, pipe, railings and planks, along with the new method of boring under streets and highways instead of cutting pavement.



**Easy Cleaning With No Mess**

Blue Lustre Shampoo and a shampoo machine make quick work of rugs and carpets, at almost unbelievably low cost. The handy and efficient machine is the answer to getting a carpet cleaned in no time at all. It can be rented for \$1 a day with the purchase of Blue Lustre rug shampoo.

## Time To Inspect Cars Has Arrived

The annual season for inspections and new motor vehicle stickers has hit.

Some persons have already met this legal requirement, while others will wait until near April 1, 1964 before taking time out to be sure their brakes, lights, windshield wipers, horn and other important parts of the vehicle are operating right.

Jones Motor Co., 101 Gregg, has everything needed to do a thorough job of inspecting and correcting anything found inefficient. This inspection station, authorized by the

state, does the job as the law requires.

Does one car light cover the moon and the other blind the oncoming driver at night? Are they aimed properly to give you the best illumination for night driving? Are your brakes adjusted to prevent "fish-tailing" when you need to stop in a hurry? Does your windshield wiper operate properly in rain or fog?

Jones Motor Co. will be sure all these things are in order before your car leaves their shop after inspection.

## Cleaners Has Free Delivery

B&H Cleaners, 2601 Wasson Road, is operated to give customers the best service that trained men and equipment can turn out. Free pickup and delivery service brings the cleaning shop to the front door.

A pickup service, at Vernon's Drive-In Grocery in the 1000 block of East Fourth, is also maintained for customers to drop off their cleaning on the way to work. When it is done, they can pick it up after the regular closing hours of the main cleaning plant. Pickups are made each morning and deliveries each evening. One-day service is provided on request.

Customers may take their cleaning by the plant, leave it at Vernon's, or call AM 3-4492 for pickup and delivery at your home.

## Planning A Party?

- Reasonable Rates For
- Dances
  - Dinners • Breakfasts
  - Receptions
  - Branches
  - **SETTLES HOTEL**

## SEIBERLING TIRES

- Truck
  - Tractor
  - Passenger Car
  - Tires Of All Kinds
  - Sealed-Aire
- (Puncture Proof) Tires and Tubes—They Stay Balanced. "Your Tire Headquarters"

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101 Main Dial AM 4-6621

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Best In The West

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**QUALITY Comes First!**

Laboratory Proven Paints Thru 10 Exact Quality Control Tests.

**MFG. CO.**

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East Highway 80 Dial AM 4-8222

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**Bettle-Womack PIPELINE CONSTRUCTION CO.**

SNYDER HWY. AM 4-2464 AM 4-7688

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310 E. 9th AM 4-4417

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See **CECIL THIXTON**, 908 W. 3rd

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Years of use has proved the easy, safe and sure way to keep carpets truly clean, bright and new looking, is soapless foam. It removes soil and spots, leaves nap fluffy. It is Blue Lustre Carpet and Upholstery Cleaner which housewives swear by. A half gallon of Blue Lustre cleans three 9 x 12 rugs. Apply with a brush or any make shampooer. Available at Big Spring Hardware, 115 Main.

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No. 1 No. 2 No. 3

4th E. Highway 2011 Gregg W. Hwy. 80 AM 4-6920 AM 4-2851 AM 3-4881

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**TEXAS STYLE HOSPITALITY**

**H. M. and Ruby J. Rainbolt**

DON'T LET UNBALANCED WHEELS MAKE YOU

**"JITTER-JOCKEY"**

HUNTER TUNE-IN WHEEL BALANCING WILL PUT THE PLEASURE BACK IN YOUR DRIVING:

Drive-In Today...

**Phillips Tire Co.**

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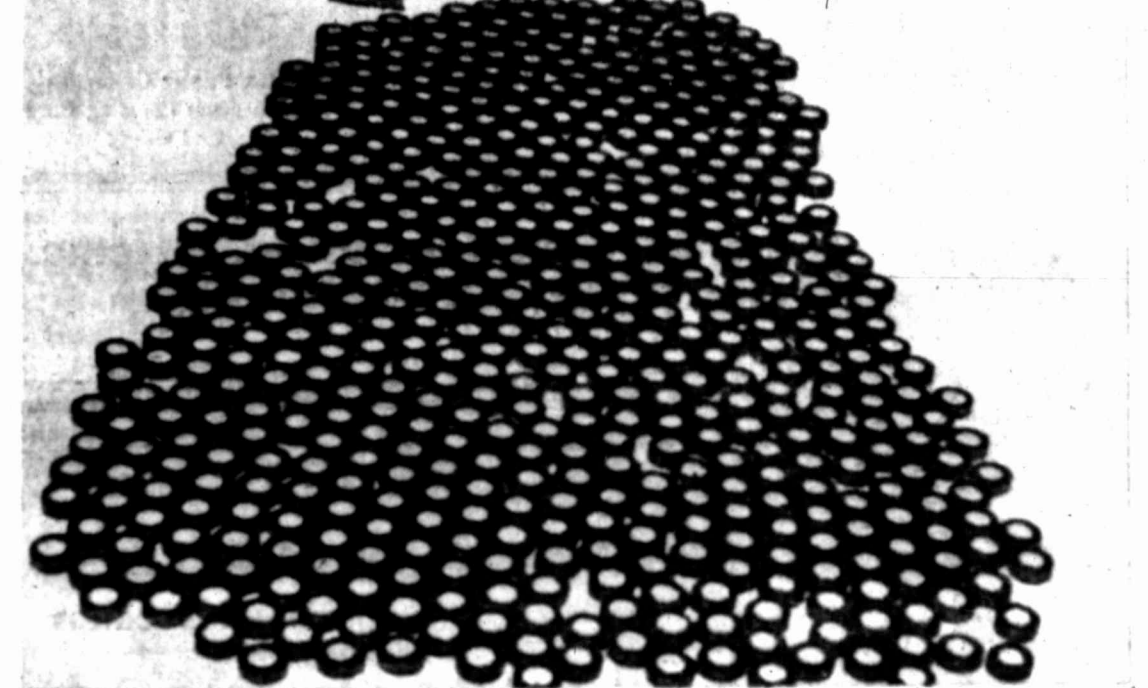
4th And Johnson Dial AM 4-8871



# British Are Confident In Coming Ryder Cup

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—"They're not all Palmers," said John Fallon, the slender, red-nosed Scot who captains the British Ryder Cup golf team. "I think we have a very good chance of winning."

Fallon and his proteges have an awesome respect for Arnold Palmer, the all-time money winning king of American golf, but they don't hesitate to predict they expect to hold their own with the rest of the Yankee lineup in the biennial matches here this week end.



Five More And Record's His

Gordie Howe, Detroit Red Wings' great right-winger, will set an all-time scoring record in the National Hockey League when the five pucks in his hand become goals. There are 540 pucks on the ice in front of him, one for each of the goals he has scored in his 17 seasons in the league.

Maurice (Rocket) Richard, former Montreal Canadiens' scoring ace, holds the lifetime scoring record with 544 goals in regular season play. Detroit plays its first game of the NFL season at home Thursday against the Chicago Black Hawks. (AP WIREPHOTO)

# Mrs. Fullmer Trying To Get Gene Out

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
TEANECK, N.J. (AP)—Gene Fullmer is fighting the toughest battle of his life and it's got him hearing things.

"I've been trying to talk myself into retiring ever since the last fight against Dick Tiger in August," Gene said, "but that little voice keeps telling me to try one more."

"The last few years I've always been 15 pounds or so overweight between fights," he said. "I use the same reducing method as Archie Moore. He says he learned it from an Australian aborigine. I call it starvation."



Expecting Rough Ride?

Ralph Neely (left) and George Stokes, the starting tackles for Oklahoma's top-ranked Sooners, expect a rough ride Saturday in the 58th annual battle with Texas in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas. The Oklahoma football stars are looking forward to the game with the second-ranked Longhorns but they know it's going to be one of the roughest games of the season. But, after riding Stokes' 1948 vehicle, "Shasta," they don't believe anything could be much worse. "I wouldn't take for it," Stokes said. "I bought it in spring training." (AP WIREPHOTO)

# Royal Hopeful As Big Test Looms Near

By The Associated Press  
At the risk of being banned by the coaching fraternity, Darrell Royal of Texas refuses—outwardly at least—to latch onto the loss of his star punter as a means of forecasting doom in the game with No. 1 Oklahoma Saturday.

Instead, Royal said the teams were well-matched, indicating he figured the Longhorns had an even chance against the Sooners, whom they have beaten five straight years.

While Royal will lose his great kicker, Ernie Koy, who is out indefinitely from a shoulder injury that required an operation, he does have two top players back from the injury list—end Sandy Sands and tackle Ken Ferguson.

# Runnels 8th Graders Play In San Angelo At 7 P.M.

The Runnels eighth grade, with a 31 season record, journey to San Angelo today for a 7 p.m. meeting with the Edison Crimson Tide.

# Rockets Meet San Angelo

SAN ANGELO—The Lake View Rockets, showing a 1-0 record for the season after romping past Odessa Blackshear, 68-0, clock San Angelo tonight for an 8 o'clock contest with Blackshear Junior High at Old Bobcat Stadium.

# League Meeting

The Big Spring Women's Bowling Association will hold a meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Community Room of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association Building.

# Texas, Oklahoma Will Gun For National Title

By The Associated Press  
Oklahoma's Sooners, their football fortunes on the rebound, will find out just how far they've come on the road back from mediocrity in the Cotton Bowl Saturday.

There the mighty Sooners, who dominated college football a decade ago but among the also-rans in recent years, place their best in the nation ranking on the line against old foe Texas.

A victory would put the Sooners in good shape for a shot at the national title. The rest of the schedule is against Big Eight opposition, against whom Oklahoma has a 98-83 record under coach Bud Wilkinson.

# LOOKING 'EM OVER

With TOMMY HART  
Sports dialogue  
Coach HARLAN SVARE of the Los Angeles Rams, comparing his loss to a roller in trouble on the green.

LEO LAMBERT, Andrews County News  
"Funny how coaches change so much in such a short time. Coach Glenn Frazier (of Andrews High) is a whole lot smarter this year than last. It's just amazing."

BUDDY PARKER, coach of the Pittsburgh Steelers  
"Defense is the biggest thing in football. Winning simply comes down to having a defense."

JOHN P. CARMICHAEL, Chicago writer  
"If anybody writes a sequel to Dale Carnegie's tome on how to win friends and influence people, it will not be Sonny Liston. The heavyweight champion of the world has gone out of his way to irritate people. He is being ill-mannered, ill-tempered and averse to criticism. This is not a nice way in which to refer to the heavyweight champion of the world, holder of the only boxing title today that's worth two cents."

Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Air Force, Arkansas, Auburn, Duke, Georgia Tech, Illinois, Louisiana State, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, North Carolina State, Northwestern, Oregon, Oregon State, Purdue.

Arkansas, which opposes Baylor in the top conference go of the week at Waco Saturday night, counted wingback George Rea Walker out.

But Coach Frank Broyles wasn't singing the blues either. He said the 18-3 victory over Texas Christian last week gave the Razorbacks the confidence they needed.

Arkansas A&M, which plays Houston at College Station, welcomed halfback George Hargett from off the injury list. Hargett missed the 10-0 loss to Texas Tech last week.

Rice will be without its giant tackle, John Mims, for the game with Stanford Saturday night in Houston. He is out with a knee injury. Coach Jess Neely also had his feelings hurt over losing to Penn State last week but that can be repaired easily enough—victory over Stanford.

starting these boys: Joey Baker, right end; Terry Anderson, right tackle; Gilbert Santiago, right guard; Mike Irons, center; Jimmy Wilson, left guard; Jimmy Minnick, left tackle; Charley Tubbs, left end.

Junior Mendoza will be at quarterback. Lonnie Clanton will be the fullback, Mike Gartman at left halfback and Tommy Mauldin or Randy Foster at right halfback.

Coach Curtis Cozby will start these boys for the Crimson Tide: Jerry Robbins, 120, left end; Danny West, 172, left tackle; Johnny Nejeiro, 120, left guard; Mike Gill, 160, center; Eddie Proctor, 150, right guard; Bobby Lara, 165, right tackle; and Stewart Tomlin, 135, right end.

votes in a total of 54 ballots cast by the AP's special selection board.

There were a number of other changes in the select list, with only No. 10 Mississippi staying in the same spot. Northwestern and Georgia Tech, fifth and seventh a week ago, dropped from the list and were replaced by Ohio State and Penn State.

The top ten, with first place votes in parentheses, and total points on the 10-9-8 etc basis:

Team Points
1. Oklahoma (40) 508
2. Texas (5) 435
3. Alabama (4) 430
4. Navy (3) 346
5. Wisconsin (1) 279
6. Pittsburgh (1) 228
7. Sou. Calif. (8) 157
8. Ohio State 155
9. Penn State 120
10. Mississippi 88

7-A CHART
LAST WEEK'S RESULTS
August 23: Mar. Moor 8; Crane 21; Fort. Stockton 21 (10); Wink 11; McCarter 30; Rogers 28; Oona 9; Fraystater 41; Stanton 6

2-4A CHART
TEAM SEASON STANDINGS
W L T Pts. Op.
Blue Springs 1 0 0 21
San Angelo 2 1 0 45
Odessa Permian 2 1 0 44
Odessa 2 1 0 43
Midland Lee 1 2 0 31
Tulsa 1 2 0 23

Odessa Will I
The under Spring Steers ball teams to game with Crockett, in at the School office, ducts for f the 120-mile. The \$1.50 50 cent studs sale at his on Wednesday, holders gettica on the before the for sale to the same p waiting until ductat will b Crockett w until 5 p.m. At 2 p.m. With 1,500 and 1,000 at is estimating close out. F first road g he had a cat forced to or

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LA Pa
By CHAI Associated LOS ANGELES
Just won the nant by six g Series by fou Dodgers don't New York f trading volum
"But we're ager, either, per. Buzzle.
Curiously, wants to imp The Dodger p earned-run at best in the year and the League in 19
Bavasi said right-handed, another left-h
There's a Dodger roster month. The 1 the National er to help the Mets and f Dodgers are fielder Mary infielder Lee Ken Rowe an Haas. Haas' farm system ed against th der the new I
The Dodger four of the depending o want to pl many the Co boy.
There had left pitcher be placed i guess now I think they deal in a tra Bill Skowre trade prosp
Odessa Will I
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USGA In Sec
SEA ISLA year-old Har rill L. Carl to a good plan to rep Amateur gol Carlsmith ponent in f Joseph S. C 6 and 4. The tourn yard Sea is to golfers 55 Carlsmith round oppon vell Jr. of who routed Brooklyn 7
MORE any FINE C. R 11th Pla
S1 hour
Ti S
Bom











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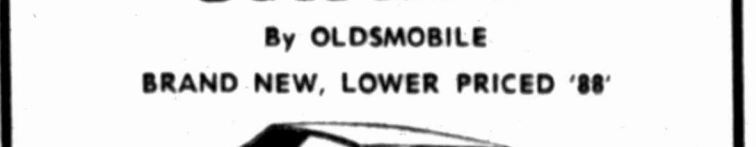
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Clean 1 owner. \$600 cash



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# Latin Unrest On Upswing

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — President Romulo Betancourt blamed Fidel Castro Monday night for the increase in anti-government violence in Venezuela that has cost at least 20 lives in the past week.

In a nationwide broadcast, Betancourt appealed for public support of the police and military campaign to crush the terrorists. Betancourt said Communists and fellow travelers are waging the campaign of terrorism to block Venezuela's national elections scheduled for Dec. 1 but he said control of the government is even more firmly in his hands than when he assumed office four years ago.

There was no abatement in the terrorism that has promoted the government to move paratroopers and other military units into Caracas. Three more persons died in street battles Monday night.

Elsewhere in Latin America: —The new military regime in Honduras set up machine guns in the central plaza of Tegucigalpa, the capital, after it received reports of plans for anti-government demonstrations by students.

A junta headed by Col. Oswaldo Lopez Arrelano ousted the elected government of President Ramon Villeda Morales last Thursday.

—In the Dominican Republic, where the elected government was also deposed in a coup, the military government ordered a state of siege after university students battled police in Santo Domingo, the capital. The students attempted to march on the presidential palace to protest the ouster of President Juan D. Bosch. Police fired machine guns hurled tear gas and the students retaliated with stones. About 50 students were arrested.

—In Brazil, a dispute between workers and guards at a big steel mill resulted in the death of six workmen when police fired on them. The outburst occurred at Acesita, 200 miles north of Rio de Janeiro. President Goulart meanwhile withdrew his request to Congress for a 30-day state of siege to keep order. He said extreme measures were no longer necessary but most observers believed he backed down because Congress was going to deny him most of the emergency powers he asked for.

## WORLD NEWS

### Viet Nam Says Buddha Monks, Followers Freed

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP) — President Ngo Dinh Diem's government announced today that 102 Buddhist monks and followers arrested in the government crackdown last August were released Monday.

They had been detained nearly seven weeks, since troops and riot police stormed pagodas Aug. 21 and arrested Buddhist leaders and followers throughout the country.

The announcement did not say how many Buddhists were still held. More than 2,000 were reported arrested in August.

MONTREAL (AP) — Eight young men have been sentenced to prison for the rash of antigovernment bombings in the Montreal area last spring. All pleaded guilty.

The bombings were the work of the Quebec Liberation Front (FLQ), a small underground group that wants the French-speaking province to secede from Canada. A night watchman at an army recruiting station was killed April 20 and an army explosives expert was maimed May 17.

Two founders of the FLQ, Gabriel Hudon, 21, a draftsman, and Raymond Villeneuve, 20, a student, were sentenced to 12 years each Monday for manslaughter.

Also sentenced for manslaughter were Jacques Gireux, 19, a photographer, 10 years; Yves Labonte, 18, a clerk, six years; Denis Lamoureux, 20, and Francois Gagnon, 19, both students, were given four and three years, respectively, for the injuries to the explosives expert. Richard Bizer, 18, an elevator operator, was given six months for placing explosives.

## PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

### Losing Money? Cut Fares, Raise Pay Says Unionist

NEW YORK (AP) — Now comes Michael J. Quill with a proposition for the New York Transit Authority, which says it can't pay its bills on an income of \$400 million a year.

Eliminate all subway and bus fares, says Mike, and at the same time give the 38,000 members of his Transport Workers union a \$165 million-a-year wage boost — and a 4-day, 22-hour week.

In a letter to the Transit Authority, Quill suggested his "mod-

est" demands could be met by a "small increase" in real estate taxes, plus some federal money and some more from the state.

There was no comment from the Transit Authority — at least not yet.

BALTIMORE (AP) — Dorothy Lamour went before the Baltimore City Council for a job interview.

She told the councilmen she could do a good job as a member of the Baltimore Civic Center Commission "even though I have two counts against me. I'm a woman and the majority think people in show business are fligh-

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| Wash 8 Gal. Gas  | 4.75  |
| Wash 10 Gal. Gas | 5.50  |
| Wash 12 Gal. Gas | 6.25  |
| Wash 14 Gal. Gas | 7.00  |
| Wash 16 Gal. Gas | 7.75  |
| Wash 18 Gal. Gas | 8.50  |
| Wash 20 Gal. Gas | 9.25  |
| Wash 22 Gal. Gas | 10.00 |
| Wash 24 Gal. Gas | 10.75 |
| Wash 26 Gal. Gas | 11.50 |
| Wash 28 Gal. Gas | 12.25 |
| Wash 30 Gal. Gas | 13.00 |
| Wash 32 Gal. Gas | 13.75 |
| Wash 34 Gal. Gas | 14.50 |
| Wash 36 Gal. Gas | 15.25 |
| Wash 38 Gal. Gas | 16.00 |
| Wash 40 Gal. Gas | 16.75 |

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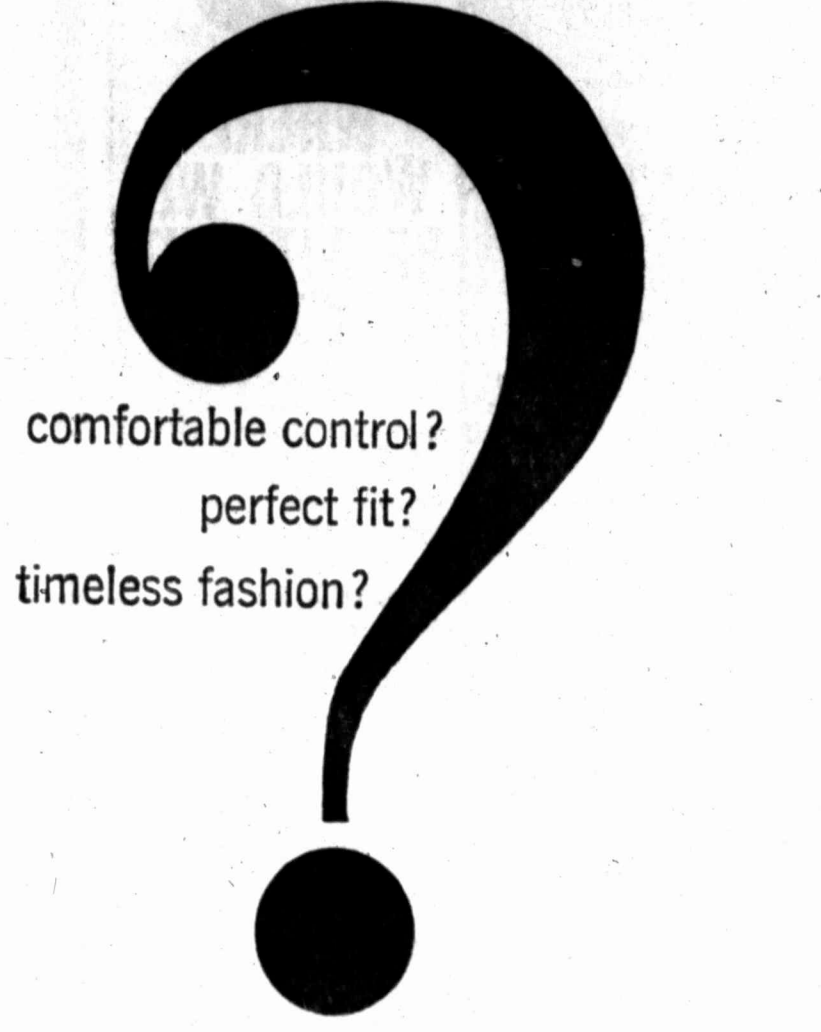
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