



## Research into the Press Coverage of Cafeteria and Lunch Counter Integration in downtown San Antonio on March 16, 1960

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On March 16, 1960, six downtown businesses and one chain with 23 locations in San Antonio integrated their lunch counters and cafeterias. Press photographers attended and the news was reported across the nation. Now, 60 years later, there has been some debate over the events documented that day. Historians and community members are in disagreement on whether:

- 1) There was more than one published photograph of events that day.
- 2) The photograph referenced by the leaflet of the San Antonio Conservation Society, originally published in the *San Antonio News*, was taken inside the Woolworth building.<sup>1</sup>
- 3) All lunch counters were integrated on the same day.

The Alamo Trust's research team set out to answer these questions and determine if anything else could be revealed from sources dating to the time.

A summary of our evidence is provided on pages 1 through 3, with supporting original press clippings, photographs, and documents on pages 4 through 26.

### Question 1) Was there more than one published photograph of events that day?

Alamo Trust researchers conducted archival research online via the microfilm records at the San Antonio Public Library and online at Newspapers.com. Two discoveries were made:

- a) It is true that only one major San Antonio newspaper published a photograph of events that day, the *San Antonio News* (Image 1). Two other leading San Antonio newspapers at that time, the *San Antonio Express* and *San Antonio Light* published articles reporting on the integration on 16-18 March, 1960, but neither published a photograph (Images 2 through 7). The *San Antonio Light* front page article on March 16 references photographs on later pages, but these refer to related events, not those in San Antonio. The *San Antonio Register* also wrote of the events of March 16 in its March 18 edition.
- b) Outside San Antonio, the *San Antonio News* photograph was not the only one published. At least two other photographs were published depicting lunch counter integration in San Antonio on March 16, 1960 (Images 8 and 9). Both were attributed to national news agencies rather than San Antonio-based publications: Unifax and Associated Press. Unifax's photograph appeared across multiple outlets. Alamo Trust researchers contacted the Associated Press Archive and United Press International (the current name of Unifax) in an effort to discover the attributions made in these archives. Unfortunately, Associated Press was not able to find any record of the image originally

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<sup>1</sup> The Woolworth Building on Alamo Plaza, leaflet published by the San Antonio Conservation Society, December 2019. Copy provided in Appendix 1.

attributed to its photographers, which is unfortunate as it is strikingly similar to the photograph found in the *San Antonio News* and in the archives at UTSA Libraries Special Collections. No response was received from United Press International.

**Question 2) Was the photograph referenced by the leaflet of the San Antonio Conservation Society, originally published in the *San Antonio News*, taken inside the Woolworth building?**

Research into the S.H. Kress and Company Collection at the National Building Museum<sup>2</sup> shows that the photograph originally published by the *San Antonio News* was taken at the Kress store basement cafeteria and not inside the Woolworth building.

In addition, all but one of the photographs in the *San Antonio Express News* archive at UTSA Libraries Special Collections was taken from the Kress store. This is proved by comparing the *San Antonio Express News* photographs with images from the Kress store. The Kress cafeteria and first floor lunch counter had distinctive fixtures, furniture and artwork which match in both images. See images 10 and 11 for example, and see Appendices 2 and 3 for a full set of images.

In addition, further research of the UTSA Institute of Texas Cultures Digital Collection produced a photograph of the Woolworth lunch counter which does not share any similarities with the interior photographs in the UTSA file (Image 12).

The folder of photographs in the *San Antonio Express News* archive at UTSA Libraries Special Collections contains nine images in total and an assignment card. One image in the folder is of Woolworth but does not depict integration (Image 13, depicting an African American boy outside looking through the glass door of the Woolworth). The assignment card lists "Bill" as the photographer, the place name as the "F.W. Woolworth Building" and the photographs labeled as "Negros at lunch counter." The folder is labeled alternatively "Integration: African Americans at F.W. Woolworth lunch counter, 1960/03/16"<sup>3</sup> and "Racial integration at a lunch counter in downtown San Antonio."<sup>4</sup>

**Question 3) Were all lunch counters integrated that day?**

Joske's did not integrate its lunch counter that day. Over the coming months, numerous newspapers ran stories on the protests that followed, including sit-ins and pickets, for example as reported in the *San Antonio Express and News*, on April 24, 1960 (Image 14).

**Questions Raised**

This research has raised two further questions:

- 1) Where were the Associated Press and Unifax photographs of lunch counter integration in San Antonio taken?

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<sup>2</sup> <https://www.nbm.org/collections/s-h-kress-company/>

<sup>3</sup> <https://legacy.lib.utexas.edu/taro/utsa/00306/utsa-00306.html> UTSA Libraries Special Collections finding aid, accessed on January 23, 2020.

<sup>4</sup> <https://digital.utsa.edu/digital/collection/p16018coll13/id/202/rec/3> UTSA Libraries Special Collections digitized records, accessed on January 23, 2020.

Unfortunately, the original source of Image 8 – United Press International – has not responded to the Alamo Trust’s inquiries. Even when the picture is lightened, it is hard to definitively say where it was taken. It does appear as if trash cans of the same design appear in this photograph as in images of the Kress building first floor lunch counter. However, without access to contemporary photographs of all the other lunch counters integrated that day, it cannot be proved conclusively.

Associated Press, the original source of Image 9, is not able to find a copy of this photograph in their archives. It may have been lost over time. However, using the images from the *San Antonio Express News* archive as a comparison, it is possible to state that it was taken inside the Kress store.

- 2) Can we determine a reason why photographs at UTSA might have been misattributed to the Woolworth building?

While most news of San Antonio’s lunch counter integration was initially published on March 16 and 17, some outlets followed this up on with additional coverage on March 27. One article in particular may suggest a reason why photographs at UTSA had become mislabeled. The High Point Enterprise wrote that “The San Antonio Express and News sent reporters to one variety store for all-day observation. Only seven Negroes, all dressed better than average, ate there” (article copy in Appendix 4). It is possible that this “uneventful” location was the originally intended shoot location, the Woolworth, but like any good reporter, “Bill” went to a busier shoot location – which was at the Kress. In other words, perhaps the folder label wasn’t wrong – the folder location might indicate the location of the original shoot assignment of the Woolworth – it just wasn’t the location eventually depicted in all but one of the photographs, which was the Kress. We believe this is a valid working theory, but there is no definitive proof of it.



By PAUL THOMPSON

Starting this morning, downtown variety stores opened their eating facilities to Negroes.

The stores were F. W. Woolworth, Kress, Neisner's, Grant's, Green's and McCrory's.

Sommers drugstores also agreed to go along.

The move came after two meetings yesterday between city religious leaders, general managers of the stores, ministers and laymen representing Negroes.

The Rev. C. Don Baugh, executive director of San Antonio Council of Churches, presided in offices of the Community Welfare Council.

Harry V. Burns, state youth director of the NAACP, was notified later by Negro ministers who attended the two meetings.

#### All Sects

Catholic Archbishop Robert E. Lucey sent Magr. James M. Boyle and Father Ervin Juraschek to the meetings.

Jews were represented by Rabbi David Jacobson of Temple Beth-El.

The Rev. P.L. Woods, district superintendent of the Methodist Church, joined the Rev. S.H. James of Baptist Ministers' Union and the Rev. Cecil A. Ray of San Antonio Baptist Assn. at the sessions.

Olin LeBaron represented the local council of churches.

Baugh said offices of Community Welfare Council were picked as meeting site because no one church would have been a proper place since the sessions had community-wide overtones.

#### Thirty Days

Herb Lindskog, vice president and treasurer of Joke's of Texas, also was present.

He said Negroes had made an agreement with church leaders to refrain from any demonstrating at city lunch counters for 30 days.

Joke's did not open its eating facilities to Negroes this morning. However, as Lindskog put it, "We are searching our souls."

He said that a colored person seeking food service at Joke's will be reminded of the 30-day "abeyance period" as a matter of temporary policy at the store.

#### Good Feeling

For the most part, stores represented at yesterday's meetings were those which had previously received letters from Negroes urging integration at food counters.

Temper of those present was clearly in favor of the Negroes.

"San Antonio can set an example for good. All over the country we've seen so much of the opposite," said Father Juraschek.

He said local citizens had accepted school integration with no flareups and he predicted none now.

"Wouldn't it be wonderful if we go into this peacefully . . . with no fuss? This city can make a fine name for itself throughout the country and the world."

#### More Sessions

The clergymen held their first session at 11 a.m., adjourning for lunch toward 1:30 p.m.

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## Wants The Veep In White House

# Dick Gets Ike Blessing



**ALL QUIET AT LUNCH COUNTER**—All was orderly Wednesday morning as lunch counters in several San Antonio stores were opened to Negroes. Only two took advantage of the integrated service in

downtown store above during breakfast hours. They are shown going through line behind white customers, who paid little attention.—Staff Photo.

## Support Formal

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower publicly endorsed Vice President Richard M. Nixon today as his choice for the Republican presidential nomination.

Eisenhower made plans at a news conference that he supports Nixon, who at this point has no opposition for the nomination.

The President was asked about published reports that at a dinner Saturday night he indirectly tapped the vice president as his choice to succeed him in the White House.

The reporter was alluding to the annual dinner of the Gridiron Club, an organization of newsmen. Eisenhower spoke there but the club rules specify that "reporters are never present."

**Support Reported**  
Nevertheless, some news writers who did not attend the dinner got word that Eisenhower had in fact endorsed Nixon. They wrote dispatches saying so.

His suggestion was that he had not actually endorsed Nixon there. At his first news conference in a month, Eisenhower also dealt with these other topics:

**SEGREGATION**—Commenting on Negroes demonstrating against segregation practices in the South, Eisenhower said he deplores the use of any violence intended to prevent Negroes from exercising their constitutional rights.

**Demonstrations OK**  
So long as such demonstrations are orderly, he sees no objection to them, the President said.

His remarks were against the background of big-scale jailing of Negroes who have demonstrated against segregation of the races in restaurants and other places in the South.

The President emphasized that he was talking about what he called orderly marching in an effort to secure constitutional rights. Such marching and demonstrating has been recognized as constitutional for many years, Eisenhower said.

**RACIAL CONFERENCES**—Eisenhower once again rejected the idea of a White House conference dealing with racial strife, but he said every city in the South ought to arrange for conferences to deal with this problem.

## Argentine Police War on Terrorism

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—Police ranged through Buenos Aires today on a new series of raids designed to stamp out pro-Peronist terrorism.

At least 15 persons suspected of conspiring against President Arturo Frondizi's government are

## Negroes Not Eager

# Integration Quiet

See TOP of the NEWS column by Paul Thompson at left.

San Antonio Negroes seemed in no hurry Wednesday to take advantage of the new non-segregation policy at lunch counters and cafeterias in six downtown variety stores and a citywide chain of drug stores.

The new policy seemed to be accepted quietly. There were no reported incidents during the first hour.

Reporters and photographers checked the downtown stores repeatedly between 7:30 and 11 a.m., finding few Negroes at the counters.

At one store which operates both "standup" and "sitdown" facilities, the "standup" counter was crowded with Negroes before two Negro men finally went to the cafeteria, where tables are provided.

The two went to a table at the

## Russ Urge 3 Nations Cut Forces

GENEVA (AP)—The Soviet Union Wednesday proposed that the United States, Russia and Red China cut their armed forces to 1,000,000 men each within 18 months.

Soviet delegate Valerian A. Zorin made the proposal to the 18-nation disarmament conference at a closed session during which the five Western allies formally submitted their three-stage plan to halt the arms race. The Western plan was made public Tuesday and got a chilly reception from the Russians.

The Soviet plan—which has not been formally put before the conference—yet is based on Premier Nikita Khrushchev's proposal to the U.N. General Assembly last September that all nations disarm completely within a four-year period.

The United States now has about 2½ million men in uniform. The U.S.S.R. says it has 3,023,000, but Khrushchev has announced 1,300,000 will be demobilized within the

**500 Negroes Are Arrested**  
More than 500 Negroes have been arrested in the largest mass police crackdown since demonstrations against segregated eating facilities in the South began a month and a half ago.

The blanket arrests Tuesday led one state official of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People to say the

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Hope Gone  
for Five  
Other Men  
Group Unable  
To Barricade,  
Wait Out Fire

LOGAN, W.Va. (AP)—The bodies of 13 coal miners, most of whom were found in a fire-scarred mine Tuesday. Officials gave hope that five other miners still missing would be found alive.

The search continued, however. The 18 were cut off behind a wall of fire and poisonous fumes a week ago. State Mine Director Crawford said the 13 apparently died of asphyxiation—there was no time to barricade and wait it out. The fire that cut them off occurred three miles from the outside as started by a small rock fall at 5 a.m. last Tuesday. The fire ignited some timbers, starting a slow-burning fire in the coal seam.

Two miners in the work party died around the fire and made it to safety. The remaining 18 decided to stay together and wait it out. A United Mine Workers official, Ray Stidham, said the rescue crew, probing deep into an abandoned section of the 28-year-old mine, first came upon one body, on two groups of them.

Among the small cluster of bodies around the mine entrance, the news of the finding of the bodies at "little visible reaction" was waiting had been more or less prepared after disclosure of the finding was in the three possible refuge areas.

Post Office  
Investigators  
Fatally Shot

CHICAGO (AP)—Police and federal authorities pressed a massive search Tuesday for the slayers of two postoffice investigators. The investigators, John McAfee, 38, and Benedict Spizziri, 35, were shot to death Monday night by three Negroes they had lured with two pouches of stolen mail. The slayers escaped. Hundreds of city and state police lined forces with some 25 postoffice inspectors in a widespread search for the slayers. Four men were seized for questioning.

Motherwell  
Convicted

DOWNTOWN, Calif. (AP)—Jury Lord Motherwell was convicted Tuesday night of the first-degree murder of a 24-year-old ally, Washington, D.C. widow, whose bones were found scattered Aug. 16 on a mountain log road east of here. The same jury of nine women and three men will be reconvened to determine Motherwell's sentence—whether the 41-year-old Washington, D.C. construction

# Lunch Counter Integration Set To Begin Today In S.A.

Russ Chill  
West's Arms  
Proposal

10-Nation Meet  
Gets Off To  
Sour Start

GENEVA (AP)—Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian Zorin threw cold water on the Western arms cut plan at the opening Tuesday of the 10-nation, East-West disarmament conference.

He gave the meeting a sour start though Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, who is demanding total world disarmament within four years, sent a message of greeting.

"I am deeply convinced that the age-old dream of humanity will come true and the world will live without arms or war," his message said.

Zorin's quick criticism of the three-stage Western plan, with its provisions for stringent inspection and controls, drew a sharp reaction from the Americans and British.

Western delegates refrained during the opening ceremonies at the Palace of Nations from criticizing the Soviet total world disarmament proposal.

But U. S. Ambassador Frederick M. Eaton made it plain to Zorin that reductions in weapons and military forces must march hand in hand with safe international controls.

British Minister of State David Ormsby-Gore expressed regret that comments were made on the Western plan before the conference had time to consider it carefully.

Zorin read Khrushchev's message of greeting into the record. The Soviet leader said the Soviet representative had received instructions "to contribute in every possible way to the fruitful work of the committee."

Then, without a change of expression, Zorin blasted the Western plan as unrealistic and impractical. In words which any diplomat could understand, he questioned the good faith of the American, British, French, Canadian and Italian delegations.

It's In, Then Out  
For Referee Plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House first adopted and then killed Tuesday a Democratic sub-



**ALICE WILL STAY**—Alice Marie and her foster father, Richard Combs, embrace happily at their Old Bridge, N.J., home Tuesday, after the New Jersey Board of Child Welfare gave up its efforts to take the tot away from Combs family.—AP Wirephoto.

## Foster Parents Allowed To Adopt Gifted Child

TRENTON, N.J. (AP)—The New Jersey Board of Child Welfare gave up Tuesday its efforts to take a 4-year-old gifted child from its foster parents and said they could go ahead with their plans to adopt her.

The board had been the target of criticism from all over the world after it was learned it was trying to take little Alice Marie

from Mr. and Mrs. Richard Combs of Old Bridge, her foster parents since infancy. The board claimed the Combs were unable to give the child the intellectual and financial background her high I.Q. merited.

The news made a day of mingled joy and sorrow for the Combs. They learned the board's reversal as they walked back to their car at a cemetery where they had attended the burial of Combs' mother.

They arrived back at their small, trim house to find it jammed with newsmen and well-wishers.

"I don't know what to say. The good, the bad happened all at once," said Mrs. Combs. Then she burst into tears.

The board announced its surprising decision in a one-page statement. It said it would give up to the Combs rather than stage a legal fight it said could only injure the child.

When the Combs became Alice Marie's foster parents three years ago, they signed an agreement not to adopt the child, a requirement under the state foster child program. They had no children at the time but later became parents of two.

Two years ago they began efforts to adopt Alice Marie. While Alice Marie mugged for photographers and campers over the furniture, Combs said he had been very optimistic of his chances to keep the child after the case received nationwide publicity 18 days ago.

Ironically, two elements of the

## Decision Told After Meeting

Some San Antonio business places open their lunch counters to Negroes beginning Wednesday.

The surprise move to integrate stores here was announced Tuesday night by local religious and business leaders.

But the group staunchly refused to reveal stores which will desegregate.

After a secret, day-long meeting in the Chamber of Commerce building on Market St., the group called in reporters and dramatically released the statement.

The statement read: "Leaders of all San Antonio religious groups, Baptist, Catholic, Jewish and Protestant, in a closed meeting with representatives from retail drug firms, variety stores and a large department store today agreed to a quiet and orderly policy of no discrimination at their eating facilities."

Businessmen reserve their right to halt demonstrations in their stores by any individual or group, the statement read.

National Association for the Advancement of Colored People representative contacted Tuesday night said he had not been informed of the move.

Harry V. Burns, state youth director of the NAACP, said: "I haven't been informed of the action. If it's the truth, it's a good move."

The Tuesday meeting came as a surprise. The business and religious leaders were originally scheduled to meet Wednesday.

Last Sunday some 1,500 Negroes met in a mass rally with NAACP officials and pledged lunch counter demonstrations here by Thursday unless some understanding was reached with store owners.

Negroes here had written letters to several of the downtown department stores requesting they desegregate their lunch counters.

Not all of the letters had been answered, and Burns said Tuesday night they still haven't.

However, when asked if demonstrations might still be possible depending upon the number of stores to integrate, Burns said he

was not sure. He said he had not seen the letters but had been told they were being answered.

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## February Peak Of 64 Million Set for Jobs

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government reported Tuesday impressive employment gains in February. This was interpreted by officials as denoting continued economic improvement.

Employment, usually steady in February, rose by 500,000 to 64,500,000. This was a record for the month and totaled 1,500,000 more than a year ago.

Unemployment, which generally increases in February due to the severe weather, declined by 218,000 to 3,531,000. This is 800,000 less than in the same month last year.

Seymour Wolfstein, deputy assistant secretary of labor, said he looked for continuing steady job gains in the months ahead.

The seasonally adjusted ratio of unemployed to the work force, counted at 68,448,000 last month, declined from 5.2 per cent in January to 4.8 per cent in February.

The number of people temporarily off duty because of winter cold or other illness was up sharply in February, increasing 400,000 to 2,700,000.

The rash of winter illness helped explain a drop of 12 minutes in the average factory work-week to 38.9 hours. Reduced overtime also contributed to this decline. For the same reason, average weekly factory earnings dropped \$1.32 to \$20.97 in February.

## GOOD READING INSIDE

### Don't Tweeze Him, Gal, Just Tame Him

**PLUCKING PROBLEM**—Kelly has an eyebrow plucking problem with her boy friend . . . so, she went to the right source for ad-



# Mother Watches As Son Shot

County officers shot a 38-year-old San Antonio youth Monday night as the victim's mother watched.

After the shooting, Clifford Walter Pined, 3811 Stonybrook Dr., was booked at county jail for forgery and passing, a charge officers say is pending against him in Taylor County.

Pined suffered minor injuries when his car overturned, and was being questioned about the accident at Lackland AFB Hospital in the presence of his mother by Sheriff's Deputies Jimmy Delacort and Charles Garcia.

They decided to detain him after the mother related that Pined had been in trouble in Texas, Arizona and California, and was on probation here for forgery and passing.

# Temple Man Gets Alice Parks Job

ALICE (Sp.)-Jay S. Williams, 41, of Temple, has been appointed director of parks and recreation for the city of Alice.

Announcement of the appointment was made Tuesday by J. W. Crawford, chairman of the recreation board. Williams, currently superintendent of parks and recreation at Temple, will assume his new duties on April 1.

The new director succeeds Joe Brookshier, director of the local department for the past five years, resigned effective March 1, to take a recreational post for a U.S. Air Force base in Germany.

Williams is married and the father of three children. He is a graduate of Texas A&M with a B.S. degree.

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# Slain Youth Lacked S.A. Police Record

A 16-year-old San Antonio youth killed early Tuesday by Patrolman Ignacio Tapia, had no police record in San Antonio, it was revealed later in the day.

The youth was identified by his sister as Juan Castillo Perez, 608 San Luis.

Police said the youth was warned in both Spanish and English by Tapia before the fatal shots were fired.

Tapia said he surprised Perez and two other youths as they attempted to burglarize the Thunderbird Drive-in, 512 S. Gen. McMillen.

The patrolman said he fired five shots through the front window at the drive-in after Perez ignored warnings to halt.

The 21-year-old patrolman, who has never had occasion to shoot at anyone during his five years on the force, was making a routine check at the drive-in when he saw the shadowy figure of Perez kneeling in front of a safe.

One of the dead boy's two police young Perez had returned to San Antonio Dec. 15 from Phoenix, Ariz., where he had gone to attend the funeral of his mother.

Police Chief George Richard said Tapia's action was not only justified but commendable.

Police found two bulge bags containing foodstuffs dropped by the two who police claim escaped.

# Trinity Gets Computer

Purchase of an electronic computer to be used in statistical analysis courses at Trinity University was announced here Tuesday.

With receipt of the computer, scheduled for delivery Aug. 16, the university will become the first South Texas school to own such a machine, Dr. James W. Laurie, TU president, said.

Through a special arrangement with the Royal McBee Corp., the university will pay \$12,000 over the next several years for the computer, which retails for about \$60,000, Dr. Laurie said.

The machine will be used in the psychology, biology, chemistry, mathematics and physics departments, he said.

"This unit is a valuable tool from a research standpoint," Dr. Laurie said. "Persons doing research at Trinity will now have an extra advantage which should be of great assistance to them."

# ROSELLINI LAWYER DIES

ROME—(Reuters)—Dr. Gino Solito, 55, one of Italy's best-known lawyers and an expert on international law, died at his home here. One of his clients was movie-maker Roberto Rossellini.

# Neuberger Post Goes to Judge

SALEM, Ore. (AP)—Gov. Mark Hatfield bypassed the widow of Sen. Richard L. Neuberger Tuesday and appointed a State Supreme Court judge to fill the Oregon senator's unexpired term.

The Republican governor appointed Hall Lusk, 74, for 23 years a member of the Oregon Supreme Court. Lusk is a Democrat.

Also, a spokesman from one store said earlier that most of the business are for integration, but some of them want to be named as the first to make the move.

Quizzed Tuesday night, the leaders were unresponsive.

"We don't want to sensationalize," said one leader.

The Rev. C. Don Baugh, executive director of the San Antonio Council of Churches, said no member of the group would comment.

The statement read that the group has discussed the problem with leaders of the Negro community here, and that all concerned expressed general satisfaction with the decision and with efforts made to solve the problem amicably.

City Mgr. Lynn Andrews said earlier that police, anticipating possible Negro demonstration, would be instructed to maintain order "regardless of the individuals or groups it might affect."

Andrews voiced concern over possible intervention by third parties "who have no reason for interfering except to stir up trouble."

The statement was jointly issued by the Rev. C. Don Baugh, executive director of the Council of Churches; Magr. James M. Boyce, representing Archbishop Robert E. Lacey; Rabbi David Jacobson, Temple Beth-El; the Rev. S. H. James, chairman of the public relations committee of the Baptist Ministers' Union; the Rev. Erwin A. Jurasek, director of Catholic Action; Cecil A. Ray, superintendent of Missions, San Antonio Baptist Assn.; and the Rev. P. L. Woods, district superintendent, Methodist Church.

The Rev. P. L. Woods, district superintendent of the Methodist Church, said that a special meeting will be called Thursday night to alert all members of the Negro community of the specific stores which have integrated their lunch counters.

# Copter Saves Five In Downed Plane

ELY, Nev. (AP)—A 5-year-old boy, three women and a man who survived a plane crash and two days and nights in bitter cold were rescued by helicopter from an 11,000-foot mountain Tuesday.

They were chilled and dazed by their ordeal. But the boy was unharmed and although the adults were injured, they were reported in fairly good condition.

The helicopter first spotted a glider, Randy Cumble, 6, and his grandmother, Helen Stoddard, 65, both of Anchorage, Alaska.

Winds up to 30 miles an hour, clouds and blowing snow grounded the helicopter for a time. But finally the weather cleared long enough to permit rescue.

They are the pilot, West Stoddard, 23, veteran of Alaskan bush country flights and rescue missions; Randy's mother, Mrs. Joseph V. Lee, 65, of Heyburn, Idaho, Stoddard's aunt.

Randy's birthday was Monday and the family gave him a sweater for his present while they awaited rescue. Randy said he was comfortable during the two days and nights. He had no food, but he was not badly damaged as he dropped into deep snow on the mountain.

The Stoddards and the Cumbles had stopped in Burley, Idaho, Saturday to pick up Mrs. Lee.

# Miss Fiesta Presentation Chiefs Named

Chairman for the "Miss Fiesta Presentation and Ball" to be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Municipal Auditorium, were named by Reynold Andrick, director of the Fiesta Flambeau.

Col. Donald Pascoe was named chairman of house management with L. Aaron Harris as co-chairman; Henry Guerra, Jr. will be master of ceremonies; Sol Wolf, chairman of auditorium activities; and Mrs. Ruth Matlock, chairman of the ball presentation.

Incarinate Word College, Our Lady of the Lake, San Antonio College and Trinity University will each present three girls as candidates in the final selection of "Miss Fiesta" and her Maids of Honor. The audience will elect, by ballot, the four winners from the group of 12. The order of the winners, determining which will be "Miss Fiesta" and which will be first, second and third Maids of Honor, respectively, will be decided by a panel of impartial judges who will be announced and introduced by Andrick during the program.

The 12 finalists are: Patty Robt. Dolores Uribe, Peggy Wingo from Incarnate Word College; Elizabeth Bernard, Lillian Klein, Sylvia McCubbin from Our Lady of the Lake College; Charlene Ancelet, Sharon Garner, Sybil Hinesfield from San Antonio College; and Mary Ann Clark, Judy Enlie, Karen Gerdes from Trinity University.

Presentation music will be played by the St. Mary's University ROTC Symphonic Band under the direction of Mr. Frank Sturcho.

Music for the ball honoring the new "Miss Fiesta" after the presentation ceremonies will be played by Larry Herman and his orchestra.

Tickets are on sale at the Municipal Auditorium at \$1.05 each.

# INTEGRATION

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feels sitdowns would be highly unlikely now.

In the statement, religious and business leaders said it is the unanimous feeling of the group that the relationship between Negroes and whites is a happy one. Speculation was that the first refusal by the group to name the stores may stem from recent reports that some of the larger chain stores have ordered their managers not to integrate.

Also, a spokesman from one store said earlier that most of the business are for integration, but some of them want to be named as the first to make the move.

Quizzed Tuesday night, the leaders were unresponsive.

"We don't want to sensationalize," said one leader.

The Rev. C. Don Baugh, executive director of the San Antonio Council of Churches, said no member of the group would comment.

The statement read that the group has discussed the problem with leaders of the Negro community here, and that all concerned expressed general satisfaction with the decision and with efforts made to solve the problem amicably.

City Mgr. Lynn Andrews said earlier that police, anticipating possible Negro demonstration, would be instructed to maintain order "regardless of the individuals or groups it might affect."

Andrews voiced concern over possible intervention by third parties "who have no reason for interfering except to stir up trouble."

The statement was jointly issued by the Rev. C. Don Baugh, executive director of the Council of Churches; Magr. James M. Boyce, representing Archbishop Robert E. Lacey; Rabbi David Jacobson, Temple Beth-El; the Rev. S. H. James, chairman of the public relations committee of the Baptist Ministers' Union; the Rev. Erwin A. Jurasek, director of Catholic Action; Cecil A. Ray, superintendent of Missions, San Antonio Baptist Assn.; and the Rev. P. L. Woods, district superintendent, Methodist Church.

The Rev. P. L. Woods, district superintendent of the Methodist Church, said that a special meeting will be called Thursday night to alert all members of the Negro community of the specific stores which have integrated their lunch counters.

# DEATHS

(Details in Classified Ad Section)

MRS. MARY FRANCES GREEN, 36, of Austin, died Tuesday. Services 3 p.m. Thursday at Roy Akers Funeral Home.

WALTER AMOS SHINKLE, 33, of 116 Remount Rd., died Tuesday. Services 1:30 p.m. Thursday at Roy Akers Funeral Home.

MRS. MARY FORT JARRATT, 75, died Monday in El Paso. Services 11 a.m. Thursday at Sunset Memorial Park. Porter Lorien Funeral Home.

AREA DEATHS

SCHULENBURG—Rev. George C. Falken, 72, died in a Weimer hospital. Funeral services conducted at Freyberg Salem Lutheran Church with burial in City Cemetery at Mart, Tex.

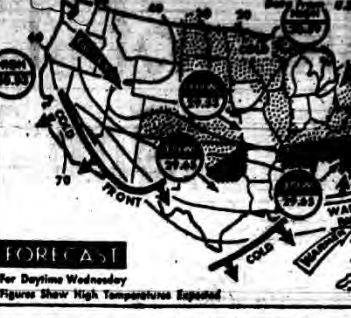
YOAKUM—Mrs. Frank (Alice) Baby, 85, of 403 Avant St., San Antonio, was buried in Oak Grove Cemetery here after funeral services in Buffington Chapel. Also Mrs. Peter (Ortie) Korbel, 83, of 1110 Halstead St., San Antonio, a native of Yoakum area, was buried in Oak Grove Cemetery here.

TEXAS DEATHS

BRYAN—J. Parker Carroll, 63, Bryan's postmaster since 1952, died in Houston Tuesday.

# Youth to Face Murder Charge

The 16-year-old killer who



# More Snow Hits Kansas, Missouri

Associated Press

Winter struck a paring icy blow at the country's interior Tuesday, stacking a new layer of snow on storm-weary Kansas and Missouri.

Kansas City received 6 inches of new snow on top of 7 left by previous falls. Then, after catching its breath, a new white swirl held visibility to slightly more than a city block shortly after midnight. The Weather Bureau said the new onslaught "promised to constitute an emergency."

The new storm gathered momentum in the area from central Kansas through Missouri and pushed toward west central and southern Illinois, where new snowfalls of 4 inches or more were expected by nightfall.

Two inches of snow fell in 45 minutes at Ottawa, Kan., and 3 inches in other communities. Bad drifting created traffic hazards in many areas.

Northeast Alabama got snow ranging from a trace to 4 inches, followed by rain and above-freezing temperatures which turned the snow to slush.

The new storm extended west into Colorado where communities were digging out of their third snowfall in three days. Many schools were closed, and roads blocked. Driving was hazardous.

With the official end of winter still five days away, the drizzle and storm which dumped up to 11 inches of new snow on southern Nebraska Monday continued Tuesday, with prospects of more snow the way. Some Nebraska highways were closed, many others remained closed. The new snow established an all-time record of 24 inches on the ground at Omaha.

At midday snow continued to fall over the northern and central plains, and foggy drizzle spread south of the snow-line through eastern Texas. Rain washed the gulf and the South Atlantic seaboard, while thunderstorms enveloped northern Florida, Tallahassee and Orlando received 1 1/2 inches in 6 hours.

# Hays Residents Win Damages

Four Hays County residents Tuesday won a total of \$6,000 in damages in 27th Dist. Court here from Cape Brothers Construction Co., and Cecil Ruby Contracting Co.

The plaintiffs claimed their houses were damaged in July, 1957, by road blasting carried on by the defendants. They asked \$68,500 in the suit.

Plaintiffs, and amounts awarded by the court, include Earl B. McCormick, \$1,000; Herbert Goshard, \$1,000; Harold Abel, \$2,000; and Charles Allen, \$2,000.

# JET PILOT LIVES IN CRASH

MADRID, Spain — (Reuters)—Capt. Robert K. Dundas of Great Falls, Mont., escaped unhurt when his F-104 fighter crashed near the joint Spanish-American base at Moron, near Seville. Dundas ejected safely.

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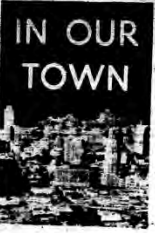
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## IN OUR TOWN

**Jury No-Bills S.A. Policeman**  
 Patrolman Ignacio Topia Wednesday was excused by a grand jury in the death of a 16-year-old youth the policeman shot early Tuesday.  
 Juan Castillo Perez, 4033 San Luis, was killed by the policeman at the Thunderbird Drive-in, 522 S. Gen. McMullen.

Ignacio reported the boy was burglarizing the business place, and he said he fired only after Perez ignored warnings to halt, which were called in both English and Spanish.

## Levy Questioned

County commissioners Wednesday asked Asst. Dist. Atty. L. J. (Buck) Gittinger to check the legality of one government subdivision's taxation of another in re service charges.  
 Most court members agreed the levy would be a form of taxation. Gittinger said he would have to conduct an extensive survey to determine legality.

## Barriers Set

The Texas Highway Dept. Wednesday had announced construction to begin this week on installation of median barrier fences of two sections of the completed expressway in San Antonio.  
 These sections are on the U.S. 81 Expressway near Colorado St. between the T&M.O. Railroad and the M.P. Railroad on the U.S. 81 Broadway leg of the expressway.

## Lunch Counters Integrate Quietly

San Antonio Negroes Wednesday appeared actually to avoid each other among themselves on either terraces and lunch counters operating side of the man.  
 Only a few took advantage of the new privilege extended by downtown stores.  
 An hour-long tour of integrated stores during the afternoon revealed only one Negro man dining with whites.

A number of San Antonio stores Tuesday elected to open their lunch counters to all races. The announcement came after a meeting of business and religious leaders.  
 Those taking the step include Woolworth's, Kress, Neeson's, Grant's, Green's, McCrory's, Variety stores and Sommers Drug store.  
 During the morning Wednesday, few Negroes took advantage of the new policy, and white patrons and bystanders appeared more interested in newspaper photographers and TV cameramen than the Negroes.

Substitute mail clerk Angel Bragins Lozano, 28, Wednesday admitted taking some 40 letters from the mails containing between \$1,700 and \$1,900.  
 He also admitted taking parcels containing valuable diamond rings and two wristwatches.  
 Police said he was wearing one of the stolen watches when arrested, and admitted giving the other and the rings to his wife.

Lozano, of 202 Amarillo St., signed a statement admitting the thefts.  
 He said he took the money in anticipation of possible medical expenses due to his wife's illness.  
 He was arrested while taking a coffee break at the Travis St. entrance to the federal building.  
 Besides \$1,253 in stolen cash he had on his person, postal inspectors found an air mail, special delivery letter addressed to a San Angelo woman containing \$3.  
 The father of two was arraigned before U.S. Com. John Banks on a charge of embezzling from the U.S. mails in connection with the letter. He waived hearing and was placed under \$500 bond.

## Four on Missing Air Force Plane

San Antonio, Tex., (AP)—A four-engine Air Force plane was reported missing Wednesday.

# Three Society Women Found Slain In Cave

## Russ Seek Armament Veto Right

**West Introduces Control System With Teeth**

GENEVA (AP)—The Soviet Union Wednesday proposed an international control system to police a general disarmament agreement, but insisted on their right to veto any charges of violations brought against the Soviet Union.

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Zorin told the 18-nation disarmament conference that the plan provides for controls "to begin functioning with the first cuts in men and arms."  
 Introducing the rival Western plan, British Minister of State David Ormsby-Gore stressed that judicial arrangements and sanctions—a control system with teeth—would be necessary. He also underlined another basic Western demand—that nuclear space vehicles capable of dominating the world must never be put into orbit by anyone.  
 Zorin accused the United States of blocking an agreement to suspend nuclear weapons tests. He said the Kremlin regards the prohibition of such tests as a necessary prelude to general disarmament.  
 Ormsby-Gore denied Zorin's charge that the West was unwilling to conclude a nuclear test ban. By linking the test ban problem with general disarmament, Zorin, clearly sought to blame the United States in advance for any failure of the newly convened disarmament conference.

## Juror Admits Making Threat

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Negro juror in the Finch murder trial admitted Wednesday that during deliberations he suggested he might throw someone out of the window. He said he did it because of racial insults.  
 Eddie Lindsey, 28, Alabama-born mail carrier and music arranger, said racial slurs were cast at him "by at least two women Wednesday by Chairman Carl Vinson (D-Ga.) of the House Armed Services Committee."

## GOOD READING INSIDE

### If He Drinks Like A Fish, Go Swimming!

HE'S NICE, BUT—Her date is a nice fellow but he drinks. For a bit of advice on her problem, "Nervous" wrote to Ann Landers. The analysis and answer, in the typical Landers style, will be found on Page 10-P. Ann's nationally-famed advice column appears daily in San Antonio Express.



SHARON GARNER San Antonio College

## Blue-Eyed Brunette Is Miss Fiesta

Sharon Garner, a blue-eyed beauty from San Antonio College, Wednesday night was named Miss Fiesta San Jacinto for 1960 at the Miss Fiesta presentation in Municipal Auditorium.  
 Smiling Sharon, a petite brunette, stubbed her toe as she was being presented. But when she got to the mike the recovery was amazing.  
 "I almost didn't make, did I?" she smiled.

## RUNNERS-UP ON PAGE 2-A

First maid of honor was Dolores Crick of Incarnate Word College. Lillian Kline of Our Lady of the Lake College was second maid of honor and Karen Gordon of Trinity University was third maid of honor.  
 Emcee for the presentation was Henry Guerra.  
 The presentation hall followed crowning of the queen.  
 Sharon is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Garner of San Antonio.

## Probe of Crash Deaths Ordered

WASHINGTON (AP)—An in-house investigation of the Braniff air crash that killed 19 members of the U.S. Navy band was ordered at the House Wednesday by Chairman Carl Vinson (D-Ga.) of the House Armed Services Committee.  
 The last known glimpse of them was Monday afternoon, when a park employee saw them set out to walk along the woodland trails. Murphy became alarmed Wednesday by the heavy snow that fell across Illinois. He telephoned Starved Rock to check on them.  
 Purses Left in Rooms  
 Lodge officials went to their rooms and saw their beds had not been used. Purses of the victims were in their rooms, and their station wagon was in the parking lot of the lodge.  
 Box from the nearby Illinois Youth Camp joined in the hunt. A team of boys came upon the bodies in the cave shortly after noon.  
 The cave is about two miles from the lodge.

## Victims' Battered E Indicate Fight For

OTTAWA, Ill.—(AP)—The bodies of three women were found Wednesday in a cave in Starved Rock State Park. The victims were wives of Chicago business executives. Sheriff Ray Eustley said, "it is definitely murder."

He reported the women had been beaten on the head. Examinations will be made, he added, to determine whether they had been raped.  
 Clothing Ripped to Shreds  
 William Danley, a reporter for the La Salle News-Tribune, was the first pressman to reach the scene.  
 "The bodies of the three women, nude from the waist down, lay on their backs in a shallow cave, about 6 feet from the entrance," he said.  
 "Their slacks, ripped to shreds, lay strewn near the bodies."  
 "All three victims bore head wounds and there were black and blue marks on other parts of their bodies."  
 "The entire area around the mouth of the cave showed signs of a struggle. Under the fresh coat of snow, police found a blood-spattered camera with its shoulder strap broken. Nearby was a pair of binoculars, broken in half and wood-stained."

At Dead End of Canyon  
 Danley said that the cave is at the dead end of a canyon. Apparently the women were trapped there, cut off by walls 100 feet high.  
 Searchers plodding through the heavy snow found the bodies in a cavern at the bottom of Starved Rock Canyon.  
 The victims were:  
 Frances Murphy, 47, wife of R. W. Murphy, vice president and general counsel for Borg-Warner Corp.  
 Mildred Lindquist, 50, wife of Robert Lindquist, vice president of the Harris Trust & Savings Bank.  
 Lillian Gittinger, 50, wife of George H. Gittinger, general supervisor of internal audits for the Illinois Bell Telephone Co.  
 They lived in Riverside, a fashionable suburb of Chicago, and went to Starved Rock Monday to hike and relax. The park is a year-round recreation center of 150 acres of bluffs and valleys along the Illinois River 10 miles southeast of Chicago.  
 The victims, all well known socially in the Chicago area, climbed in at the lodge. They lunched and changed into hiking clothes.  
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Associated Press  
 Another snow storm poured down relentlessly on the Midwest Wednesday.

Hundreds of schools were forced to shut down; highways were blocked by fallen snow, huge drifts and stalled vehicles.  
 Missouri and Kansas—already gripped from a prolonged period of recurring storms—were hit with 10 inches of new snow.  
 A paralyzing storm spilled new snow up to 12 inches on Virginia, closing schools in scores of communities. Hundreds of traffic accidents were reported. At Hot Springs, a resort area on the West Virginia border, the fall was measured at 12 inches. Staunton, Va., in the Shenandoah Valley, also had a hard dozen inches.

It was the third consecutive day in which snow fell in the area. Normally use their shovels in gardens at this time of year—were digging out of a heavy snowfall.  
 The whirling snow blocked highways in Missouri, central and western Illinois, Kansas and Iowa. One of the heaviest snowstorms of the year dumped 6 inches of new snow, snarled traffic, delayed buses, planes and trains in Chicago. The city highway department called out all highway snow-clearing equipment in efforts to keep streets passable, but traffic remained snarled as drifts piled up on roads and streets.

Two deaths on city buses were attributed to overexposure of the part of passengers running through drifts for the vehicles.  
 Many schools in Cook County areas outside Chicago were closed. Both Midway and O'Hare airports were open, but Meigs Field, on the Lake Michigan shore was closed.  
 Hannibal, Mo., got 10 inches of new snow.  
 St. Louis—staggering after a month of storms and unseasonably cold—had 5 inches of fresh snow and heavy fog.  
 Eight inches of new snow at Maryville, Mo., brought the total for the winter to 58 inches—a new record.  
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**HE'S ALL EARS**—This is no fellow to have around who's whispering secrets. Nothing gets past his big ears. Man with the headgear was modeling a French invention to amplify fog signals from other ships at sea. Navigational aid was exhibited at inventors' show in Brussels.

## Defense Chief Testifies

### U.S. Top Power

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Defense Secretary Gates testified Wednesday that the U. S. outpaces Russia "by several times" in power of nuclear weapons and in long-range ability to deliver them.

He told senators studying the nation's defense that the Russian threat is not met best "by matching missile for missile." In fact, he said:

"We must not allow our wives to concentrate on any instrument of war."

"We have, in combination, enough to bring destruction to anyone who attacks us. We are designing our programs to maintain this strength."

He made the statements in a 45-minute session before a Senate subcommittee on defense. He testified before the Senate subcommittee on defense. He testified before the Senate subcommittee on defense.

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## 3 Die in Plane Collision

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# 'Sit-ins' Local Problem, Ike Advises South

## Federal Aid Rejected

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Eisenhower Wednesday advocated formation of biracial conferences in every southern community to help settle racial tensions locally rather than depending on the federal government.

Eisenhower, commenting on recent Negro demonstrations in the South against federal aid, said:

"I am not a lawyer, but I think the federal government should not determine the extent of the federal aid."

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## Argentina Fights Terrorists

BUENOS AIRES (UPI)—Equipped with machine guns and riding in armored cars, police ranned through Buenos Aires Wednesday on new raids designed to stamp out Peronist terrorism.

At least 15 persons suspected of assisting against President Frondizi's government are under arrest. Among them are three men who held high positions under Juan D. Peron, the former Argentine dictator now exiled in Spain.

The exact number of arrests has not been given, but the newspaper Clarin said many persons were seized in raids in the suburban General Belgrano district of Buenos Aires.

Frondizi's government has accused the Peronists of inciting to a new convention of the March 27 congressional elections. Within the past few weeks more than a dozen people have been killed in bomb explosions. It is feared the Peronists are planning a new army offensive.

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## Becerra Wins Record 9320 See Champ In Close Win

A paid crowd of 9320 boaters, among double the largest previous turnout at any San Antonio boxing show, watched World Champion Benjamín Becerra win a narrow 10-round decision from a determined and perfectly timed Wladimir Voevoda at the club on Tuesday night.

The gate receipts, not yet completely checked but well over \$10,000, shattered all local records.

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## Some S. A. Stores Integrate

(Picture and Related Stories, Pages 4 and 13)

An undisclosed number of San Antonio businesses Wednesday were ready to open their lunch counters to negro customers.

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## C-C Backs U. S. Aid Group

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The U. S. Chamber of Commerce Wednesday backed the Inter-American American Council on Africa.

## ST LOUIS (UPI)—

ST LOUIS (UPI)—Teddy Nader, who won \$200,000 on TV quiz shows, is trying to get a \$13-a-day job as a...

## TV to Census Quiz

map reading test. He said: "I understand it's a toughing machine, which is what I want. I hope some person (Nader) can pass."

Nader, who has a photo. When his TV appearances...

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## Dust Leaves Fog Hits Valley

By Associated Press  
Fog reduced visibility to less than 100 yards in the Brownsville area Wednesday morning, but the dust that filled the skies over Texas Tuesday drifted out of the state.

The dust blew in from west Texas Tuesday and passed through north-central and northeast Texas. Fog formed around Abilene Wednesday and extended southward into...

## FORECAST

Partly cloudy and mild Wednesday. Windy and mild Thursday. Windy and mild Friday.

High temperature: 60 to 65. Low temperature: 40 to 45. Wind: 10 to 20 mph. Clouds: Partly cloudy.

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# Ike Says Sit-Ins Local Job

(Continued from Page 1)

would be no change in policy toward Berlin at the summit conference in May.

## DENIES REPORTS

● He rejected as untrue reports from abroad that he had an agreement with Soviet Premier Khrushchev to avoid "rocking the boat" pending the May summit meeting.

● Asked to comment on demands by some Democrats that their national chairman, Paul M. Butler, resign, Eisenhower said with a chuckle that if the Democrats were having trouble he was not about to help them out.

● Told of the apprehension of some businessmen about the picture of future prosperity, Eisenhower said he thought the national economic outlook for the rest of this year was very healthy and very fine. He admitted that certain economic indicators were not advancing upward as rapidly as some business leaders would like.

The discussion of recent negro protest demonstrations in the south and their resulting involvement in the general civil rights situation dominated the president's news conference.

As for congressional treatment of his civil rights recommendations, Eisenhower said he had advocated a specific program representing what he thought was a reasonable path to progress. He said he wanted the best bill congress could pass.

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## Share TV Permit Sought

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP)—The Corpus Christi Caller-Times and the University of Corpus Christi plan to file for TV channel 3 here.

The newspaper, through a wholly-owned subsidiary, and the Baptist college will seek a share-time permit, under which each would have its own license, studios, and call letters. They would use the same trans-

## Burns Fatal

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP)—Mary Moreno, 3, daughter of when selling's Mr. and Mrs. Mike Moreno, t about your died Tuesday of burns suf-  
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# S.A. Negro Leaders Hope for 'Open City'

Nearly 200 negroes met Thursday night at Mt. Pleasant Baptist church to hear leaders discuss how they should act in the face of desegregation policies granted almost no place else in the south.

Referring to the San Antonio stores that have desegregated their lunch counters, Miss Mary Lillian Andrews, 37, said:

"You now have the privileges. Take it and use it, but don't be unusual. Let's be normal."

**DRIVE LEADER**

Miss Andrews is president of the youth council of the NAACP which transmitted the desegregation move with a series of letters to downtown stores demanding desegregated eating facilities.

Some downtown stores announced the new policy after a Tuesday meeting with white and negro churches. The negroes agreed to cancel for at least 30 days the "sit-in" demonstrations their race has staged elsewhere in the south.

Indications were along that having a serious incident, other stores would join the movement within 30 days.

Referring to the meeting of church and business leaders, Rev. S. H. James of the South Baptist church told the crowd:

"This was a meeting in good faith. Everyone demonstrated good faith."

"There was a feeling that after the 30 days, we would have something like an open city. We made it plain this was an opening wedge."

"We felt we should move into everything — hotels, motels, restaurants."

"We feel this is the correct approach. We've been calm. Things have been used, for the past two days."

"We want facilities available when we need them. We don't want overt demonstrations. We merely want it available."

**BRIGHT FUTURE**

"We will have restaurant meetings for the next 30 days with the business leaders. I congratulate all of us on our attitude. The future looks bright."

After the meeting, James told reporters:

"We felt in the general air of that meeting that after the 30-day period, our city may be ready to move into a somewhat fully integrated situation."

"They set forth no reason the other places shouldn't be open. They felt it might be the honor of San Antonio to precede the opening of the south for all groups."

**ALL THE WAY**

"It was proposed by the representative of the other (white) group. Why not go all the way?" they said. There

were four negroes. None of us were there. We were very happy."

James noted the situation for desegregation of other facilities is still "in the exploratory stages" but said he is hopeful hotel, motel and restaurant leaders will be brought into the future weekly meetings of the original integration group.

**LIVE RIGHT**

Rev. W. L. Lolleaux, pastor of the meeting church, admonished the young people to mind their manners in future tense situations.

"Society demands that we live right in a common society and it reserves the right to put us out if we don't."

Joseph V. Letter, president of the local NAACP chapter, told the crowd he had heard of one "distasteful though not serious incident" in a downtown store at which a negro was at fault. At this and another similar report, the crowd sighed in displeasure.

**PROPER CONDUCT**

Harry V. Burre, state youth director for the NAACP, read a list of reminders for proper conduct in desegregated facilities which he said at least one school principal sent home via the children.

That inspired G. J. Sutton, graduate political and civic leader, to point out:

"I think you can have too many 'don'ts.' Let's not point up all the things that can happen. All these things we should do are very good, but they're what any decent person should do. Let's not be fence about it."

**PAINT DISCORD**

The only faintly discordant note came from Charles Price, teacher at Wheatley High school, who said he has a charge account at one of the stores which did not immediately agree to desegregate.

He said:

"They don't give me 30 days to pay my bill. I say 30 days to two lines. I'm cancelling my account."

**OLD TRADITION**

Burre noted that that certainly was his privilege. J. E. Cox, pastor of a Seventh Day Adventist church, said:

"We're asking them to end one terrible, here some stores are adding just for 30 days."

Rev. P. L. Wood, Methodist district superintendent, said:

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## Dixie Negroes Continue Sit-Ins

By the Associated Press

Negro sit-down demonstrators continue to troop through the jails and courts of the south Friday but showed no signs of forsaking the lunch counter battlefield.

Negro spectators marched straight from the trial of five demonstrators at Little Rock, Ark., to invade downtown stores in a new series of protests against segregation.

**POLICE ACTION**

In two other cities police action averted near riots but before blows were struck in one incident.

A group of white men and youths used their fists on four negro college students leaving a St. Augustine, Fla., variety store after staging a sit-down protest. Police Chief Virgil Stuart held off a crowd of white persons with a riot gun loaded with tear gas while other officers hustled the negroes into a taxi which sped them away. The crowd quickly broke up.

Hundreds of whites and negroes stood on opposite sides of a Savannah, Ga., street and hurled insults at each other during a St. Patrick's day parade. But police dispersed the jeering mob before any blows could be struck.

**NEW ARRESTS**

There were new arrests at New Bern, N. C., where 20 negroes were jailed on trespassing charges and released under \$25 bonds after refusing to leave lunch counters at two stores.

A dozen negro college students sat for an hour at a Charlotte, N. C., lunch counter but there were no arrests or incidents.

The Little Rock demonstrators were not arrested. Many State Hospital at Chattanooga.

invaded closed their lunch counters and the negroes left. The five tried in municipal court for a demonstration a week ago drew \$200 fines and today jail sentences. Their attorneys said there would be an appeal.

**EXPULSION THREAT**

Students at South Carolina State college for negroes at Orangeburg were warned they would be expelled if they participated in any further demonstrations like Wednesday's mass protest. Trial of the first 15 of 320 negroes arrested was scheduled Thursday.

Bruce W. White, chairman of the negro college's board of trustees issued the expulsion threat at a meeting in the office of Gov. Ernest B. Hollings. Eleven negroes were fined \$200 each and given 30-day suspended jail sentences at Tallahassee, Fla. City Judge John Rust, warning them not to participate in any further demonstrations, told them:

"Do not try to be a martyr."

**Most Wanted**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI Friday put Charles Clyatt Rogers, an escapee from a criminal case ward, on its list of 10 most wanted fugitives.

Rogers, 31 and given to violent outbursts, has been in police trouble since he was 17, and has made repeated escapes from custody.

He was serving a life sentence for first degree murder when he escaped March 28, 1959, from the criminal inmate ward of the Florida State Hospital at Chattahoochee.

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THURSDAY, MARCH 17, 1960

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## San Antonio Lunch Counters Integrate



**SAN ANTONIO, Tex.**—Two Negro women quietly sip coffee and chat Wednesday on the first day of integrated lunch counters in San Antonio. Local businessmen met Tuesday night and decided on integration in an unanimous vote. There were no incidents.—(Unifax).

8: "San Antonio Lunch Counters Integrate," *The Greenville News*, Greenville, South Carolina, March 17, 1960, Page 5. Accessed on January 23, 2020: [https://www.newspapers.com/clip/19959226/san\\_antonio\\_lunch\\_counter/](https://www.newspapers.com/clip/19959226/san_antonio_lunch_counter/)



**ALL QUIET AT LUNCH COUNTERS** — There was little activity Wednesday morning as lunch counters in several San Antonio stores were opened to Negroes. Only two took advantage of the integrated lunch counter in the store above during the three-hour period before noon. One is shown going through the line behind white customers. (AP Wirephoto)

## San Antonio Desegregates Lunch Counters in Stores

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
SAN ANTONIO (AP)—Six downtown variety stores and a city-wide chain of drug stores began

operating their lunch counters and cafeterias on an integrated basis Wednesday.

Newsman who checked the stores said they found few Negroes taking advantage of the new policy and white patrons and bystanders more interested in newspaper photographers and television cameramen.

Four Negroes mixed among the whites being served at the cafeteria of an S. H. Kress store in the first few minutes after it opened. The Negroes took seats at a table in the opposite end of

Protestant, Catholic and Jewish churchmen took part in the meeting.

Several Negroes also were served without incident at a bus station lunch counter in Nashville, Tenn., where more than 50 Negroes were arrested when they staged a sit-in demonstration several days ago. But spokesmen at the bus station would not say if they were adopting a policy of integrated service. No white persons were near when the Negroes were served.

(AP Wirephoto)

### Mrs. West Dies at 82

STAMFORD (HNS) — Mrs. W. T. West, 82, died at 10:15 p.m. Tuesday at her home, 606 N. Swan

9: "All Quiet at Lunch Counters," *Abilene Reporter News*, Abilene, Texas, March 17, 1960. Accessed on January 23, 2020: [https://www.newspapers.com/clip/42862599/abilene\\_reporternews/](https://www.newspapers.com/clip/42862599/abilene_reporternews/)



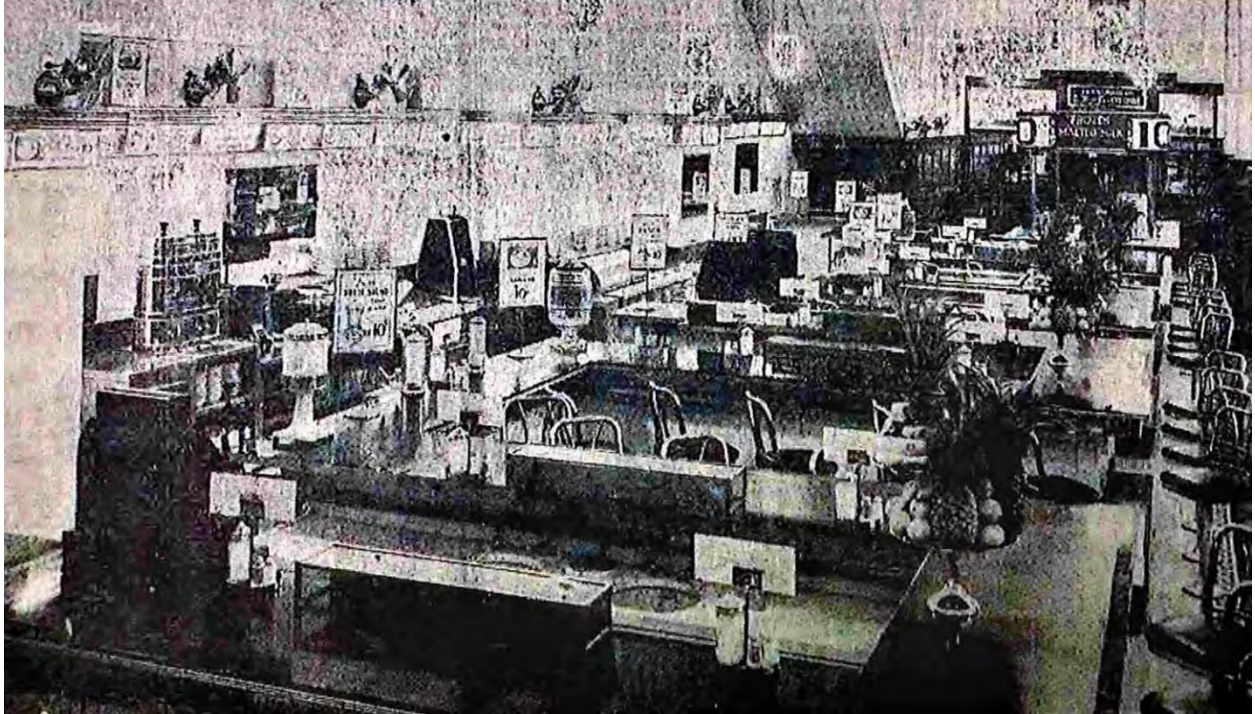


10: Original copy of a photograph of San Antonio lunch counter integration, *San Antonio Express News* archive, Courtesy of UTSA Libraries Special Collections.



11: Basement cafeteria of the San Antonio Kress store, Courtesy of National Building Museum.





12: Photograph of the Woolworth lunch counter in July 1937, originally published in the *San Antonio Light*, July 2, 1937. Courtesy of UTSA Institute of Texan Cultures.



13: Original copy of a photograph from the *San Antonio Express News* archive contained in the same assignment folder as others from lunch counter integration on March 16, 1960. Courtesy of UTSA Libraries Special Collections.





**Appendix 1: The Woolworth Building on Alamo Plaza, leaflet published by the San Antonio Conservation Society, December 2019.**

**What Sets the Woolworth Building Apart?**

**Alamo Plaza Location:**

- This building, which opened in 1921, occupies what the *San Antonio Light* considered "San Antonio's most prominent corner," where all races converged and mingled. It is in the Alamo Plaza National Register Historic District.
- The Woolworth Building provides a visible link to the plaza's little-known Black history, which includes the siege of the Alamo in 1836.
- The building fits with the plaza's historic use as a site for public statements and represents San Antonio's positive role in one of the 20<sup>th</sup> century's greatest struggles for freedom: civil rights.

**Importance in the Civil Rights Movement**

- The lunch counter sit-ins that brought about the passage of the 1964 Civil Rights Act started at the Woolworth's national chain of stores.
- Of the seven San Antonio stores that integrated in 1960, Woolworth's is the oldest and most prominently located. It provided the backdrop for the only published photograph showing the March 16<sup>th</sup> integration of San Antonio's lunch counters. This photo appeared in the *San Antonio News*.

**Who We Are** - The Coalition for the Woolworth Building is a grass-roots advocacy group. We support the preservation of the Woolworth Building and want to build on its presence in Alamo Plaza to share an integrated history that includes African-Americans. Members include: San Antonio African American Community Archive and Museum; Esperanza Peace and Justice Center; Westside Preservation Alliance; concerned historians, civic leaders, and community members; and the San Antonio Conservation Society.

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# The Woolworth Building on Alamo Plaza



## A Civil Rights Site Worth Saving



**Appendix 2: Photographs contained in Folder E-0006-017, Integration: African Americans at F.W. Woolworth lunch counter, 1960/03/16, UTSA Libraries Special Collections.**













**Appendix 3: Photographs of the San Antonio Kress store lunch counters and cafeteria, S.H. Kress and Company Collection at the National Building Museum.**









## San Antonio Integration Is Quiet

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—This Southern city integrated nearly 30 eating places 10 days ago and the only notable result is that Negroes rarely take advantage of the facilities newly open to them.

This was the consensus Saturday about the local outcome of an issue which has swept the South, resulting in violence and arrests in many cities.

The San Antonio eating places were integrated without demonstrations or incidents Wednesday a week ago. The desegregation took place at six variety stores and 21 chain drug stores.

White patrons of the lunch counters appeared more interested in reporters and cameramen when integration first took place than they were in finding that other customers were Negroes.

In Houston, Waco and Galveston, store managers have closed their lunch counters rather than integrate them.

The San Antonio Express and News sent reporters to one variety store for all-day observation. Only seven Negroes, all dressed better than average, ate there.

How did San Antonio achieve integration without trouble?

You get a number of answers.

Clarence LaRoche, managing editor of the San Antonio Express, says "San Antonio is very metropolitan and more of a Western culture area rather than Southern."

He said the "same smoothness that characterized school integration, golf courses, swimming pools, buses and the like has been demonstrated in the lunch counter integration."

Bert Wise, city editor of the San Antonio News, added other reasons, pointing out that the city has fewer Negroes than many Southern cities and "people have seen Negro and white soldiers from the military installations here together a lot and have become accustomed to it."

The integration agreement was worked out in quiet conferences between businessmen and church leaders of many faiths after National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People officers threatened sitdowns like those in many other Southern cities.

Columnist Dick Mesquill, writing in the Alamo Messenger, official Roman Catholic diocese publication, quoted an unnamed Protestant minister as saying, "The agreement was possible because the archbishop put some backbone in us."

He referred to Archbishop Robert E. Lucy of San Antonio, whose city is strongly Catholic.

Catholic parochial schools integrated some years before the 1955 Supreme Court decision ruling public school segregation is unconstitutional.

Clarence A. Laws, NAACP field secretary, said "much credit should go to Harry V. Burns (NAACP leader in San Antonio) to the church leaders and to the San Antonio business men and citizens."

"It should be a shining example for the rest of the nation. This is social action in the best democratic and Christian tradition."