

Move To Break Pampa Planning Pact Postponed

Action on terminating the City of Pampa's urban planning contract with the Dallas engineering consultants' firm of Koch & Fowler and Grafe was delayed another week after lengthy discussion of its merits and demerits at today's meeting of the City Commission in City Hall.

Tax Package Compromise Move Fails

AUSTIN (UPI)—Texas lawmakers end their first special session today with little hope they will reach a tax compromise without more overtime work.

A House-Senate Conference Committee, after three days of a lot of talk and no bargains, agreed to make another stab at a compromise early today, but lawmakers expected their efforts to be futile.

Without a compromise, the House must either vote to accept or reject the Senate's \$360 million tax package, based upon a 2 percent general sales tax on most items costing more than 25 cents.

If this happens under pressure of tonight's midnight deadline on the session, the vote is expected to be close, but many lawmakers say it won't carry.

If a compromise bill or the Senate's bill is passed, lawmakers still have the problem of writing a record \$2.5 billion spending program and approving an \$800 raise for teachers. Both are expected to carry lawmakers beyond the midnight deadline on the 30-day special session.

A second special session is expected to be called Wednesday.

The gas pipeline tax has been the major factor in conference committee discussions, although the House has also tried to bargain for a sales tax exemption for all clothing and a revised corporation franchise tax formula.

Rep. Charles Ballman of Borger, chairman of the tax conferees, told the House Monday they have tried to work a compromise, but the Senate has refused to bargain or offer alternative suggestions.

Sen. Wardlow Lane of Center, chairman of Senate conferees, has not made a public statement about the secret tax hearings.

Both House conferees and a majority of the Senate have asked Senate conferees to eliminate a section of the Senate bill that would give telephone and telegraph companies a tax reduction.

House conferees said they have made repeated attempts to compromise on the gas pipeline tax that would raise \$18.5 million of the Senate's \$360 million tax bill.

Rep. Bob Eckhardt of Houston, author of the pipeline tax, said three compromises have been offered.

Eckhardt said the Senate conferees have refused to revise a section the House added, over his objection, that he and Atty. Gen. (See TAX, Page 4)

Report Awaited In Death Case

Justice of the Peace J. W. Graham said late this forenoon that a coroner's verdict in the death of 24-year-old Clarence R. Weatherholt of Amarillo at Lake McLellan Sunday still is awaiting the results of an autopsy held in Amarillo yesterday afternoon.

Sheriff Rufe Jordan of Gray County said the autopsy report probably would be made late this afternoon or tomorrow morning.

Weatherholt's body was found floating in the lake Sunday afternoon by a Pampa fisherman. The victim had been a member of a fishing party of six or seven persons who went to the lake from Amarillo Saturday evening.

Justice Graham said he ordered the autopsy yesterday to determine whether Weatherholt's death was from natural causes or resulted from violence.

The autopsy was conducted in the Blackburn - Shaw Funeral Home in Amarillo by Dr. T. P. Churchill, Amarillo pathologist.

Complete brake service, wheels balanced, Bear equipment used. Pampa Safety Lane, 411 S. Cuyler. Adv. 1953.

City Commissioner L. P. Fort made a motion that the contract be terminated at once and final settlement be made for services of the planning engineers to date and that the City then go ahead with exploratory negotiations with Koch & Fowler and Grafe to see if it is possible to continue with the same planning consultants but without the use of federal funds and state supervision of the project.

Fort's motion did not get a second from either Commissioner Lloyd Simpson or Commissioner Leon Holmes. Commissioner Newt Secrest was absent.

Commissioner Simpson said he would like to have the matter tabled for another week. After Simpson's request, Commissioner Fort withdrew his motion and it was tabled for one week.

There was much pro and con discussion of the proposition between Mayor E. C. Sidwell, Commissioner Fort and members of the audience this forenoon.

Former Mayor Lynn Boyd, Frank M. Culbertson, Jay Thompson, Aubrey Steele and Ed Flood were each invited in turn to express their views on the contract now existing between the city and the Dallas planning firm.

All of them said in substance they believed the City was obligated to carry out its contract and that it would be a good thing for the city in the long run. They stated that Pampa is sorely in need of planning and that this seemed to be the most economical way of getting the job done.

Mayor Sidwell and Commissioner Fort said they were not questioning the necessity of a plan nor even the practicability of the plan being drawn by Koch & Fowler and Grafe. They explained their objection was to the use of federal funds and complete supervision by the State Health Department.

Mayor Sidwell pointed out that the current contract left the State Health Department as the sole judge as to whether the planning job was being done properly and also left the state planning agency (See PLANNING, Page 4)

Plumbing Code Backing Urged

Pampa's Master Plumbers' Association called on the City Commission today to enforce provisions of the city code requiring proper plumbing installations throughout the city.

J. C. McBride, a master plumber, and a delegation of eight or nine other master plumbers visited today's commission meeting to voice their protests on handling of the city code requirements.

McBride cited two recent cases of improper plumbing installations which he said had been rejected by the city plumbing inspector, but he stated nothing had been done since to correct them.

"What we want to know," McBride said, "is whether the City is going to back its plumbing inspector and cause action to be taken against the code violators."

The master plumbers said they wanted legal clarification of the code and a decision as to whether the provisions were going to be enforced by the City.

"As of now," McBride said, "we're operating in the dark."

Mayor Sidwell told the delegation the commission would study the matter and give its answer at next week's regular meeting.

German Refugee Tide Swelled By Premier's Talk

BERLIN (UPI)—Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev's first tough speech on Germany sent greater numbers of East German refugees surging across the border to West Berlin today.

Told that the Soviets would not back down on Berlin, East Germans fled in ever increasing numbers in fear their escape route soon might be closed.

During the night 1,157 East Germans registered at West Berlin's Marienfelde reception center. It was thought the total today would reach 3,000, a figure surpassed only on the eve of the East German revolt of June 17, 1953.



The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 54 Years

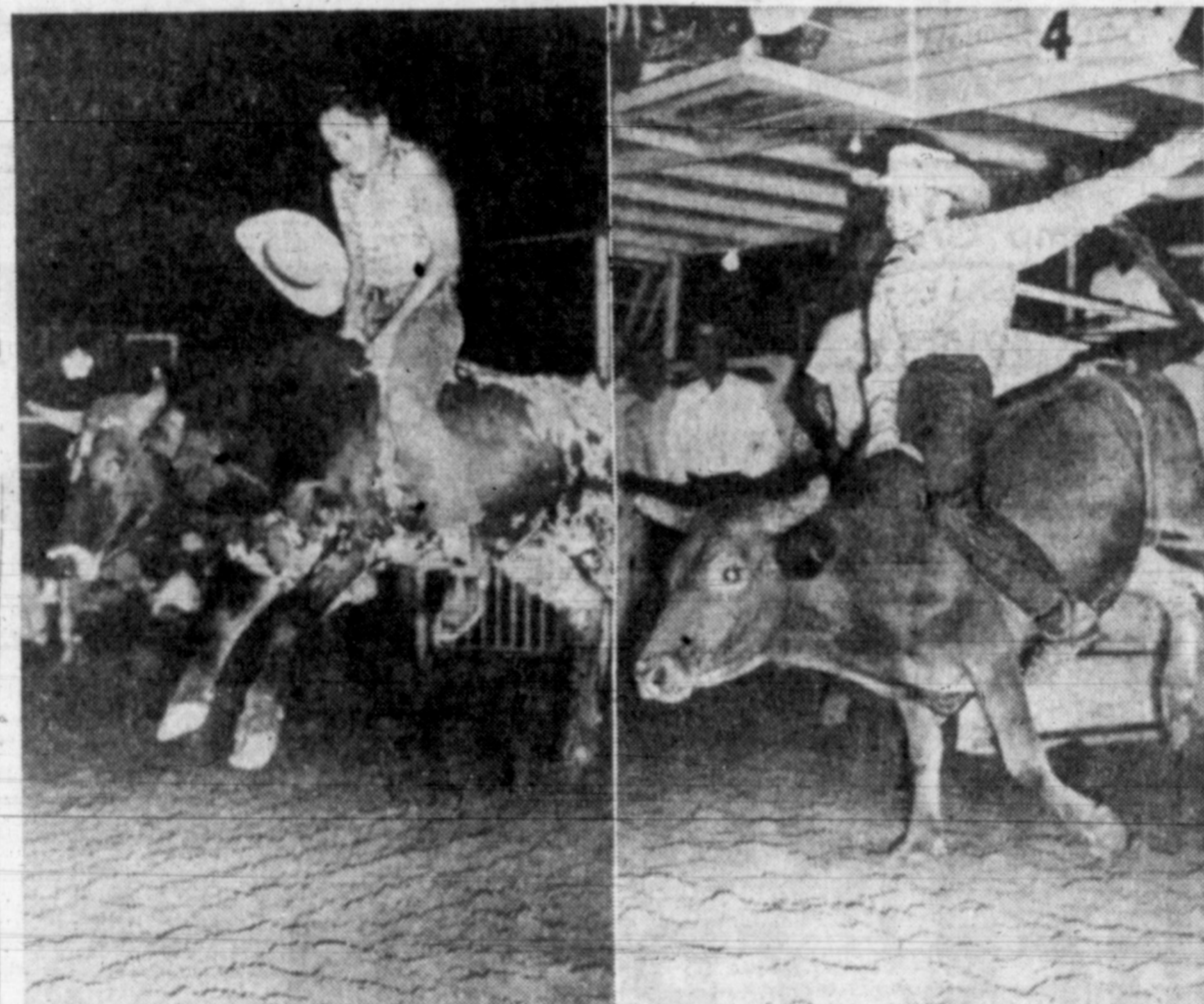
VOL. 30 — NO. 99

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, TUESDAY, AUGUST 8, 1961

(14 PAGES TODAY)



KID PONY SHOW PARADE — Three-year-old Elaine Sietz, Pampa, got a close up view of the Kid Pony Show parade yesterday when her aunt, Stormy Collins, pointed out some of the highlights of the event. (Daily News Photo)



BULL RIDING WINNERS—Bobby Adcock, left, and Fred Vanderburg, were the first place winners in groups three and four of the kids rodeo riding event last night. A complete list of winners will be found on page 2. (Rodeographic Photo)

Senator Stages Long Talkathon Against Texan Getting FPC Job

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. William Proxmire was expected to take the Senate floor again today to extend his monologue against the nomination of a Texas oilman to the Federal Power Commission.

The Wisconsin Democrat spoke for seven hours and nine minutes Monday. He had virtually no hope of getting the nomination of Lawrence J. O'Connor turned back to committee, but said he just wanted to keep the record clear.

Proxmire said O'Connor's interests in oil and gas constitute a conflict of interest. He said the FPC is already a captive of the industry, and appointment of O'Connor would give it an "inside man."

He said it was the first time a man was named "directly from the gas industry to the FPC, the first time such a big gas and oil stockholder" was proposed for a seat on the commission.

Proxmire took brief intermissions Monday to allow other senators to conduct routine business such as announcing hearings, appointments and such.

Arrest Of Wanted Man Is Reported

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The FBI announced today that Willie Hughes, one of its 10 most wanted criminals, was arrested today at Pocatello, Idaho. He has been sought since June 12, 1960, when his best friend was found slain in Detroit.

School Budget Hearing Called

A public hearing will be held in the school superintendent's office at Pampa Junior High School at 8 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 24, on the budget for the coming school year.

This was decided in an executive session of the Pampa Independent School Board last night.

Warren Fatheree, president of the board, said today the new budget to be submitted at the public hearing will run about the same as last year's budget or around \$2,200,000.

This would indicate, it was pointed out, that no hike in the school tax would be necessary. The present school tax rate is \$1.95 per \$100 of property valuation, based on a current valuation of approximately \$72,000,000.

Fifty cents of the current \$1.95 school tax rate goes to retire the school district's bonded indebtedness, Fatheree said.

Weather Blamed For Man's Death

By United Press International Scorching summer temperatures were blamed for at least one death in Texas Monday. The victim was Ross J. Thompson, 30, a plasterer, who died of a heat stroke while repairing a porch in Fort Worth in a 98-degree temperature. Sunny skies over Texas today heralded more hot weather.

Parade Launches City Rodeo Week \$7,500 In Prize Money Offered To Performers

The second parade of Top O' Texas Rodeo Week held the spotlight at mid-afternoon today as Pampans and spectators from scores of surrounding towns and cities in the Panhandle swarmed into the downtown area to see the Old West reborn in pageantry.

By 2:15 p.m. the various parade units were forming in the 700 block of W. Foster, N. and S. Purviance, and N. and S. Ward.

The big rodeo parade was scheduled to start rolling at 3 p.m., moving east in Foster to Cuyler with its color guard, Top O' Texas Flag unit, Pampa High School Band, colorful floats, marching units, riders, the famous Canadian Wagon Train — all headed by the Amarillo Air Force Band.

Also included in today's parade were city and county officials, Cowgirl Sponsors, Texaco Sound Truck, Miller Bros. Band, Roping and Riding Clubs, Commercial entries and Ranch entries. Tonight the gates swing open at 8 o'clock on the big rodeo itself with the Grand Entry bringing the last opportunity to see the Canadian Wagon Train.

The first performance of the five-night rodeo will find cowboys and cowgirls competing for slices of the \$7,500 prize money put up for contestants.

There will be bareback bronc riding, saddle bronc riding, Brahma bull riding, steer riding, calf roping, double muggin, cowgirl barrel race and calf scramble for 4-H and FFA youngsters.

The registrations for all rodeo events during the week closed at 10 a.m. today. Cutting horse entries close at 5 p.m. Wednesday.

First Go-Round in the Cutting Horse Contest is scheduled for 8 a.m. Thursday. At 1 p.m. Thursday halter classes in the Quarter Horse Show will be judged.

Rodeo dances will be held at 9 o'clock nightly in the National Guard Armory on the rodeo grounds, featuring music by the Miller Bros. Band of Wichita Falls.

The second Go-Round of the Cutting Horse Contest is set for 8 a.m. Friday and performance classes will be held in the Quarter Horse Show at 1 p.m. Friday. Top horses in the contests will perform at the Saturday night rodeo.

Finals for the cowboy and cowgirl contests also are set for the last night of the rodeo as well as selection of the all-around cowboy during Rodeo Week.

Morris Stephens of Quitaque, Texas, has brought some of the saltiest stock in the business to Pampa this year and indications at the stock pens today were that the cowboy contestants are going to be in for some rough rides.

Rodeo fans will be kept informed of everything happening in the arena by Nat Flemming of Wichita Falls, official announcer for the big show each night.

If it comes from a hardware store we have it. Lewis Howe. Adv.

Beef Calf Scramble, Colorful Rodeo Feature, Slated Nightly

Each of the winners must agree to feed and care for the calf and then enter his prize in the Top O' Texas Stock show here in Pampa next Spring. At that time the boy who won the calf will be required to make a report on his calf, giving the initial weight, amount of gain, cost of feed, and proceeds of sale.

Ten minutes is allotted for each calf scramble and if any calf is not caught during the ten-minute period—contestants then will be permitted to draw lots, immediately following the contest, to determine the winner.

The Calf Scramble contestants will be trying to catch the calf and if he does and complies with the rules, the animal becomes his property.

The boys are furnished a rope halter and all competitors are given an equal chance to halter a calf and lead him across the finish line.

He was expected to make the appeal to the NATO Permanent council this afternoon.

Khrushchev Still Firm On Berlin

WASHINGTON (UPI)—U. S. officials saw no softening of Soviet demands and no fresh hopes of negotiating a Berlin settlement in Russian Premier Nikita Khrushchev's latest speech.

These officials said after a preliminary reading of Khrushchev's radio-TV address Monday that it was not clear how close to the brink of war he was willing to go to oust the West from Berlin.

President Kennedy and the State Department refrained from immediate comment. The White House said Kennedy would have nothing to say until he could read a U.S. translation of the speech.

State Department Spokesman Lincoln White said "we're not going to shoot from the hip" in commenting on Khrushchev's statements. White said the speech would be studied carefully.

Some members of Congress saw a note of hope in Khrushchev's address, particularly in his promise not to blockade Berlin. But other officials noted that Khrushchev said on June 15 that his plan to sign a separate peace treaty with East Germany would not deny the West access to Berlin.

The officials said Khrushchev had made it clear he still intends to force the West to deal with the Communist East Germans by dividing Germany permanently.

The only new elements in the Khrushchev speech, according to these sources, were his appeal to neutral nations for support and his use of the new Soviet space triumph to underline his tough military talk.

Assistant Senate Democratic Leader Hubert H. Humphrey, Minn., called on Khrushchev to give assurances of "freedom for Berliners" rather than just protection of Allied rights in the former German capital.

"Khrushchev has told us of his war plans and I suggest he now tell us of his peace plans," Humphrey said.

Chairman J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said Khrushchev's remarks "are all very reassuring if he means it and if those words mean the same thing to him that they mean to me."

Sen. George D. Aiken, R-Vt., a committee member, said Khrushchev's no-blockade assurance "is a long step for Russia to take."

Khrushchev outlined the nuclear facts of life and called for vigilance.

"Neither country which has nuclear weapons should be allowed to use them against the other." (See NIKITA, Page 4)

WEATHER

(Direct from Amarillo Weather Station)

PAMPA AND VICINITY — Fair through Wednesday with little change in temperature. Low tonight 62. High Wednesday 92.



MOWING ALONG—Sherman Gill has attacked his transportation problem in Batesville, Ark., in the simplest possible way. All the 58-year-old does is ride his lawn mower into town—with blades removed.

'Blue Law' Measure Approved

AUSTIN (UPI)— The House passed, 95-42 today a bill putting teeth into Texas Sunday-closing laws, and sent it back to the Senate for concurrence in House changes after which it went to Governor Daniel.

The "blue laws" bill by Rep. George (Skeet) Richardson of Fort Worth prohibits Sunday sales of clothing, appliances, furniture, jewelry, cameras, specialties, construction materials, hardware and other items. It permits sales of motor vehicles and most items sold by drug stores and groceries.

A House amendment by Rep. Jim Markgraf of Scurry permits merchants to close either Sunday or Saturday, to eliminate religious opposition to the bill.

The House tentatively approved the bill last Thursday, but withheld final passage until today. The bill provides a first-offense fine of \$100 and a second-offense fine up to \$50 including a six-months' jail sentence.

The measure as it left the Senate earlier was written to get at the "big discount houses" that stay open Sunday. The Senate must now vote on the House changes, principal of which are the Markgraf amendment and the clause permitting auto sales on Sunday.

Foreign Commentary

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst
Notes from the foreign news cables:

Bizerte Negotiations:
Signs point to efforts by both France and Tunisia to solve the Bizerte crisis by negotiation. The French were impressed by Tunisian President Habib Bourguiba's conciliatory offer Thursday to drop further efforts through the United Nations if France agrees to discuss evacuating the base. It would not be surprising if the French took him up on the offer.

Adenauer Again?
Here are the latest poll predictions for the West German national election race on Sept. 17: Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's Christian Democrats, 48 per cent. Berlin Mayor Willy Brandt's Socialists, 38 per cent. Erich Mendelsohn's Liberals, seven per cent. Splinter groups, seven per cent. If this holds up it will mean again a solid majority for 85-year-old Chancellor Adenauer, now seeking his fourth consecutive term.

Consistory:
Church sources in Rome al-

ready are talking of the strong possibility of a winter consistory for the naming of new cardinals. The speculation follows the death within a span of five days of two cardinals and the death of a third earlier this year. All were members of the curia, the powerful group of cardinals resident in the church under the direction of Pope John. The total number of cardinals reached an unprecedented high of 85 princes of the church after last January's consistory. The Pope made it clear even then that he intended to build up the college, possibly to as many as 100 cardinals.

Japanese Fears:
The Japanese government is worried about the visit to Japan of Russian First Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan who will arrive in Tokyo Aug. 15 to open the Soviet Trade Fair. Fearful of an incident sparked by ultra-nationalists, the government advised Moscow to keep Mikoyan home. The advice was ignored.

Hijacked Plane Crew Praised

WASHINGTON (UPI)— Sen. Gordon Allott, R-Colo., took to the Senate floor today to praise employees of Continental Airlines for their "extraordinary devotion to duty" during last week's hijacked plane episode at El Paso. Allott said Continental President Robert F. Six was in constant control of the situation as far as the airline was concerned and in constant contact with federal and local officials.

"Special notice should be taken of a Continental employee who was a passenger on the plane when the bandits, with arms drawn, asked for four hostages to stay with the aircraft to Cuba.

"One of the first who volunteered for this dangerous assign-

Groom Personals

Mrs. George Britten
Daily News Correspondent

Adela Bichsel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Bichsel, has returned home from Abilene where she attended a two week's course in band and twirling at McMurtry College.

Mrs. H. B. Terbush of Pantex is visiting relatives in Groom this week.

Mrs. Margaret Weller left Friday for Rantoul, Ill., for a few days visit with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Rooney. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Meyer of Wildorado and Misses Claudine and Evelyn Britten returned home Tuesday from a week's vacation trip to Carlsbad, N.M. Daniel Meyer spent the week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Britten while his parents were vacationing.

Mrs. George Stephenson of Amarillo visited her sister, Mrs. Danny Ashford and other relatives Wednesday.

Mrs. Virgil McCoy left Monday for a visit with relatives at Corpus Christi.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Britten and sons of Kerrick were visiting his mother, Mrs. Carl Britten, and other relatives here recently.

Hal Wade McSpadden of Lubbock recently visited his uncles, Gene and Max Wade.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Goodin and children of Claude were visiting friends in Groom Tuesday.

ment was J. P. Casey, assistant terminal operation supervisor at Houston, Allott said.

FROZEN FOODS with Meal Appeal & Priced Low

CLOSED SUNDAYS



Summertime meals can be fixed quick, yet taste delicious by using Frozen Food from Furr's. Stock up and save with these buys...

OKRA Top Frost, Fresh Frozen, 10 oz. package **19c**

PIES Morton Pumpkin or Mince Fresh Frozen, Family Size Pkg. **3 for \$1.00**

BROCCOLI Top Frost, Fresh Frozen Chopped, 10-oz. Pkg. **2 for 35c**

LOW EVERYDAY PRICES & FRONTIER STAMPS AT FURR'S

Dartmouth, Fresh Frozen, 8 oz. pkg **19c**

Brussell Spouts --- pkg. **19c**

RosaRita, Fresh Frozen **39s**

Cocktail Tacos --- pkg. **39s**

Morton Fresh Frozen, 4 per pkg. **29c**

Spaghetti & Meat pkg. **29c**

Morton Fresh Frozen, 8 oz. pkg. **29c**

Honey Buns ----- pkg. **29c**

San Fran. French Bread 1 lb. pkg. **43c**

Sour Dough ----- pkg. **43c**

Campbell's Fresh Frozen **39c**

SOUP ----- can **39c**

Georgia Golden Shore, 8 oz. pkg. **43c**

Shrimp Creole --- pkg. **43c**

Winter Garden Fresh Frozen **39c**

New Potatoes ----- pkg. **39c**

Underwood, Fresh Frozen **69c**

Barbecued Chicken pkg

ORANGE JUICE
Dartmouth Fresh Frozen 6 oz. can **2 FOR 35c**

GRAPE JUICE

MEAT PIES

SPINACH

SAVE • SAVE • SAVE • SAVE • SAVE • SAVE

POTATOES Hunts, 300 Can **10c**

Mexican Dinner
Patio Fresh Frozen, 16 oz. Package **39c**

Top Frost, Fresh Frozen, 6 oz. can **15c**

Dartmouth, Fresh Frozen, Chicken or Turkey, 8 oz. pkg. **15c**

Top Frost, Fresh Frozen, Chopped or Leaf, 10 oz. pkg. **12 1/2c**

PICKLES Heinz, 12 oz. bottle **15c**

BAKERITE 3-lb. Can **59c**

Zestee Strawberry 18 oz. jar **2 FOR 269c**

Family Pack Assorted Flavors 1/2 Gallon **49c**

SHORTENING PRESERVES ICE CREAM

FLOUR Elna 10 lb. bag **59c**

TOPCO Detergent Giant Box **49c**

COFFEE Folger's All Grinds 1 lb. can **59c**

BREAD Butternut 1 1/2 lb. loaf **19c**

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

CORN FRESH YELLOW EARS **6 19c**

FINER AND FRESHER - FURR'S MEATS | GENERAL MERCHANDISE

HENS Stewing, Fine Quality, Fat Plump, Less than year old Small, average **23c**

FRYERS U.S.D.A. Grade A Lb. **25c**

SLICED BACON Armour Star Lb. **59c**

GROUND BEEF PATTIES Lb. **49c**

SIRLOIN STEAK Baby Beef Lb. **79c**

RIB STEAK Baby Beef Lb. **69c**

HALIBUT STEAK Lb. **39c**

CIGARETTES AL BRANDS Kings Regs.

\$265 \$255

FURR'S SUPER MARKETS

ANNOUNCING
The Association Of
DICK STEDDUM
With
JOE HAWKINS

Appliances & T.V.
854 W. Foster MO 4-3207

Dick invites all his friends in to Visit With Him.

FOR THE BEST DEAL ON ANY Maytag or General Electric Appliances In Town See Me.



DICK STEDDUM

On The Record

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL NOTES

- Admissions: Mrs. Helen Lightenberger, Pampa; Mrs. Patricia Williams, 1147 S. Finley; Claud Edwards, 412 Magnolia; Warren Wilson, Pampa; Mrs. Edith Howell, Lefors; Mrs. Mary Grim, 937 S. Dwight; Mrs. Nancy Skinner, 1040 Huff Rd.; Mrs. Doris Bender, Panhandle; Mrs. Florence Clayton, 416 Sloan; Mrs. Jennie Bernson, 1140 Huff Rd.; Mrs. Lora Carter, Panhandle; Mrs. Eula Johnson, Mobeetie; J. D. Johnson, Wheeler; Mrs. Lorene Mayes, 1029 S. Hobart; Mrs. Earlene Patterson, Borger; Mrs. Dorothy Kennemer, 1121 E. Foster; Earl Brown, Lefors; John White, Miami; Jeanette Brown & Tommy Doggett, 1038 S. Sumner; Mrs. Mary Lou Sims, Panhandle; Mrs. Tonya Estes, Amarillo; Mrs. Millie Merchant, 703 E. Foster; Mrs. Louise Young, White Deer; Steven Wayne Smith, 808 Beryl; William Henry McLeod, Panhandle.
- Dismissals: Bruce Ginn Jr., Pampa; Mrs. Lydia Kirk, Panhandle; Mrs. May Brown, 838 E. Beryl; Mrs. Betty McAnally, 703 E. Malone; Barry Allison, Skellytown; Mrs. Frances Winters, 935 S. Sumner; Mrs. Janice Samples, 409 Crest; Mrs. Mary Mynear, White Deer; Mrs. Marv Malone, 424 Doyle; Mrs. Lucille Turner, Big Spring; Mrs. Ernestyne Pulse, 1153 Neel Road; Ruth Conatser, Canadian; Dewey Allen, 1301 Rham; John Adair, 1129 Huff Road; D. L. Bullard, 1132 Cinderella; Mark Russell Jr., Pampa; Clyde Rideway, 1001 S. Wilcox; Dwayne Walker, Borger; Mrs. June Tinton, Borger.
- CONGRATULATIONS: To Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Williams, 1147 S. Finley, on the birth of a boy at 2:23 p.m., weighing 8 lbs., 8 oz.



"Take warning, Mr. Mayor! People will never pay a nickel for a ride!"

Bubonic Plague Death Suspected

ATLANTA (UPI)—The Communicable Disease Center of the U.S. Public Health Service confirmed today that a Harvard geologist probably died of bubonic plague but emphasized that his death was not connected with any sort of epidemic.

A spokesman for the center here said that the director of the Massachusetts Health Department would be able to say whether Dr. John Miller died from the plague or from blood poisoning.

The spokesman pointed out that both diagnoses were made after Miller's death nine days ago and that specimens sent to the center showed evidence of both diseases—indicating that death could have come from either.

Miller attended a meeting in Santa Fe, N.M. and while there there did some exploring, the spokesman said. He became ill and died after his return to Cambridge, Mass.

The spokesman said that the center has long known that there was plague among some of the wild rodents in western sections of the country. He said that deaths have been limited to one or two a year and after each, teams have been sent into the area to hunt down the infected rodents and dust the area to kill them off.

Historic Cape Bill Approved By President

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy signed into law today a bill preserving part of historic Cape Cod from honky-tonk commercialism.

The bill created a national seashore park, the first since 1937. The President signed the measure shortly after returning from

his summer home at Hyannis Port, Mass. The Kennedy residence is only 25 miles from the area set aside for the park.

Nearly a third of the nation's population is within a day's drive of Cape Cod, a hooked peninsula jutting into the Atlantic Ocean. The park contains a sweeping 30-mile stretch of beaches and cliffs.

Some historians say that the sandy dunes of the cape were first trampled upon by the Vikings. It is also supposed to be the first land the Pilgrims sighted when coming to America.

Hom & Gee Grocery

421 EAST FREDERIC OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK PHONE MO 4-8531

Double Buccaneer Stamps Wed With Every 2.50 or More Purchase

FRESH Ground Beef 4 lbs. \$1 | FRESH Pork Steak 39¢ lb

Blue Ribbon Beef Round, Sirloin or T-Bone Steak 79¢ lb

Cudahy Canned Boneless Picnics 3 lbs. 1.89 | Quality Thick Sliced BACON 3 lbs. 89¢

Country Style, 3 lbs. Pork Sausage \$1.00 | Reg. Box TIDE 29¢

2 large loaves 39¢
Shurfresh OLEO 5 for \$1.00
Shurfresh BISCUITS 12 cans \$1.00

SHURFINE, FLAT CAN TUNA 4 FOR \$1.00

ASST. FLAVORS JELLO 2 FOR 15¢

BORDENS Mellorine 1/2 gal 29¢

Maxwell House, lb. can COFFEE 59¢ | Shurfine FLOUR 5-lb. bag 35¢

Calif. Long White Potatoes 10 lb. bag 49¢ | Soda Pop, Asst. Fla. plus de Canada Dry 2 FOR 25¢

Fresh Carrots 2 lb. pkgs. 15¢ | Van Camp's 300 Can Pork & Beans 8 FOR \$1.00

Home Grown, Vine Ripe Tomatoes lb. 19¢ | Shurfine Tattered Tom, 303 can Peaches 5 for \$1.00

Calif. Cantaloupe ea. 10¢ | Delsey, 4 Roll Pak Tissue 4 roll pak 49¢

Pure Cane Sugar 5 lbs. 49¢ | Ref. Size Box Kotex 3 for \$1.00

Hunt's 300 Can Tomato Juice 10¢ | Tissue Kleenex 400 count 25¢

Soflin Napkins 60 count 10¢ | Tendercrust, Asst. Flavors Cookies 2 lb. pkg. 49¢

Liquid Det. Gt. Btl. Joy 59¢ | Shurfine, Whole, 303 can Green Beans 4 FOR \$1 | Shurfine Qt. Jar Salad Dressing 39¢

BEST MAID PICKLES Qt. Jar 25¢

BAKE RITE SHORTENING 3 Lb. can 69¢

USDA INSPECTED Swift's Premium Grade A

FRYERS

There Is A Difference FRESHEST IN TOWN

Lb 23^c

100% BEEF Ground Beef 3 Lbs. 89¢ | FANCY MATURE GRAIN FED BEEF CLUB STEAK Lb. 69¢ | FANCY MATURE GRAIN FED BEEF SIRLOIN STEAK Lb. 79¢

ROUND STEAK FANCY MATURE GRAIN FED BEEF 69¢ lb

SWIFT'S PREMIUM FRANKS 49¢ lb | New Load Charleston Gray WATERMELONS Each 49¢ | COFFEE FOLGERS 59¢ lb

• PRODUCE ITEMS •

BEANS Fancy Calif. 9¢ lb

CUKES 15¢ | Cojo. Red POTATOES 25 lbs. 59¢

CANTALOUPE Fancy Calif. 9¢

BORDENS BISCUITS REG. CAN 5¢

TIDE REG SIZE BOX WHY PAY MORE? 25¢

STARCH STAY-FLO FULL QT. 25¢

FLOUR LIGHT CRUST 5 Lb. Bag 39¢

GATEWAY FARMS, Large 10 Servings INSTANT POTATOES Package 12 1/2¢

MELLORINE BORDEN'S OR LANES 1/2 GAL. 29¢

Kraft Jet Puffed, 10 oz. bag MARSHMALOWS 19¢ | Beverages, All Flavors CANADA DRY Full Qt. Plus Deposit 10¢

Kraft Pure Peach, 18 oz jar PRESERVES 35¢ | Libby, Reg. 6 oz. Cal Mix ORANGE AID 10¢

White Swan, 46 oz. can GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 3 FOR 69¢ | SUZANNES, FRUIT PIES 3 For 69¢

Heinz, Reg. Can TOMATO SOUP 10¢ | KAL KAN, REG. FLAT CAN CAT FOOD 9¢

Buddy's Has The Cleanest Newest Most Modern Store In Town With The Lowest Everyday Prices See For Yourself

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK—7:30 A.M. to 9 P.M. Sunday 7:30 to 8:00 WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Castro Clamps Down On Street Sales Operators

HAVANA (UPI)—Premier Fidel Castro's government today prohibited the street sale of a number of commonly used items as a means of stopping "speculation."

A decree signed by Commerce Minister Maximo Bertram blacklisted 15 items, including soap, razor blades, thread, sheets, tooth paste, toilet paper, flashlights and batteries, bandages and mosquito nets.

Nursing bottles and rubber nipples also were among the forbidden items.

Street vendors caught violating the decree may be fined or imprisoned.

The deadline for the exchange of old Cuban pesos for the new Castro currency passed Monday night, and the government decreed that in future no one can exchange currency unless he can prove that it was impossible for him to get to the bank on either of the two days appointed for the reform.

The government-controlled newspaper El Mundo reported that a number of "poor-looking persons" exchanged large sums, including "well-known beggars" who turned in amounts ranging into the thousands of pesos.

Nikita

(Continued From Page 1) clear weapons will accept defeat until those weapons are tried out," he said.

The gravity of the speech was designed to shock the masses of the Soviet people. They had not heard such strong language before in the current Berlin crisis and they probably were largely unaware of its seriousness.

Khrushchev told them they faced the possibility of stepped-up military preparedness, mobilization of reserves and dispatch of armed forces to critical Western front areas.

The Soviet premier blamed the entire affair on the West and said President Kennedy in his recent Berlin speech had allowed himself to resort to "threats."

Khrushchev did not go so far as to ask for any belt tightening as yet. This would have taken the bloom from the rosy picture of a future Communist society under the new 20-year program.

And he coupled the grim parts of the speech with a new appeal for negotiations: "Let's sit down honestly at a roundtable conference and not fan war psychosis."

Khrushchev gave no indication what could be accomplished at the bargaining table. The whole tenor of his speech served notice he has no intention of backing down on Berlin.

"If we renounced the conclusion of a peace treaty, they (the West) would regard this as a strategic breakthrough and would widen the range of their demands at once," he said.

"They would demand the liquidation of the socialist system in the German democratic republic. This is why the settlement of the question of a peace treaty cannot be postponed."

Tax

(Continued From Page 1) Will Wilson believe to be unconstitutional.

He said they also refuse to change a section of the Senate added that would make the entire bill unconstitutional if any part is invalidated.

A third alternative the House has offered to the Senate would reduce the tax two-thirds and enable the state to carry a token pipeline tax into court for a constitutional test. Eckhardt said this has also been rejected.

Wilson went before the committee Monday to offer his help in writing a constitutional tax. He told lawmakers that the way the tax is written it would be "difficult to sustain in court."

Wilson said Eckhardt's levy, before it was amended in the House by Rep. Wayne Gibbons of Breckenridge, was constitutional. Gibbons said he was merely trying to protect small plants that extract gasoline from natural gas and was willing to work toward a constitutional change that would do this.

Pay Break Voted Overseas Troops

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The House has voted to give service men abroad up to two months advance pay to help defray costs in case of emergency evacuation of their dependents.

The legislation was approved Monday with virtually no debate and without specific reference to the possibility such authority might be needed in the developing crisis over Berlin.

'Arrested' Tourists To Be Pampa Guests

The Tourist Development Committee of the Chamber of Commerce is reviving its Tourist of the Day schedule during the Top O' Texas Rodeo with arrests scheduled from Wednesday through Saturday, Howard Buckingham, chairman of the Tourist Development Committee, announced today.

The program includes arresting out-of-state couples traveling through Pampa, and they in turn, become the guests of the city for an over-night lodging, car service, flowers, meals, and tickets to the Top O' Texas Rodeo. Local people serve as official hosts to the visitors.

The complete schedule for the four-day promotion is as follows: Wednesday—August 9th—Lodging by El Capri Motel. Car service by Kitchens's Gulf Service. Flowers by Roberta's Flowers. Meals by Poole's Restaurant. Rodeo tickets by Top O' Texas Rodeo Association. Hosts Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kitchens.

Thursday—August 10th—Lodging by Coronado Inn. Car service by Brewer's Sinclair Service. Flowers by Parker's Blossom Shop. Meals by Coronado Inn. Rodeo tickets by Top O' Texas Rodeo Association. Hosts Mr. and Mrs. Jack Vaughn.

Friday—August 11th—Lodging

by Western Motel. Car service by Hardin & Roth Phillips Service Station. Flowers by Clayton Floral Company. Meals by Black - Gold Restaurant. Rodeo tickets by Top O' Texas Rodeo Association. Hosts Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Young.

Saturday—August 12th—Lodging by "L" Ranch Motel. Car service by Kempa's Humble Service. Flowers by Redman's Dahlia Garden. Meals by Caldwell's Buffetaria. Rodeo tickets by Top O' Texas Rodeo Association. Hosts Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Sims.

Officers will go out at 3 p.m. each day to make the arrests. It would be well for the hosts to go with the arresting officers if they can, Buckingham said.

Newspaper and radio stations should be notified when an arrest has been made, giving them the name of people and who will be furnishing the various items, such as lodging, meals, etc.

It is suggested that hosts pick up the guests about 6 p.m. and carry them to dinner, then, be in their seats at the Rodeo by 8 p.m. It would be well to allow some time for traffic in going to the Rodeo Grounds. Hosts should send the names of the guests to the announcer's stand for introductions, along with the names of hosts for the day.

Champion of '\$64,000 Question' And Boxer Peddle Advice On TV

By FRED DANZIG

NEW YORK (UPI)—Ladec and gentlemen: Introducing Dr. Joyce Brothers, prize-fight buff and former "\$64,000 Question" champion. And in the opposite corner, Rocky Marciano, former heavyweight champion of the world. Now shake hands and come out talking.

Thanks to their respective syndicated TV shows, Dr. Brothers and Marciano continue to entertain on the glass squared circle.

Dr. Brothers, psychiatrist and star of the "Consult Dr. Brothers" series, and Marciano, host of the "Main Event" fight film series, share a common interest beyond boxing.

They dole out advice. Dr. Brothers gives advice on all subjects to disturbed people who write letters to her. Marciano specializes. He gives advice to agitated boxers and overweight actors.

To scout their styles and learn who packs the harder wallop, moves more surely and spars with greater authority, I spent time at both camps.

Style-wise, or advice-wise, I discovered that Dr. Brothers depends on her superior stamina and clever footwork. She can circle around a topic for five minutes before committing herself to a definite maybe. Marciano is much more direct. He wades right in with helpful advice. "Straighten the punch," he'll shout while watching a film of a famous bout. Or, "Drag him, Randy, or he'll kill ya. Fight this guy inside, don't lead with the right hand against anybody." What could be clearer? Plainly, Rocks's advice comes more naturally and, for all we know, may be more useful these days.

Dr. Brothers, in the opening round of her show (on WNBC-TV in New York), took up the subject of retirement for housewives. She unleashed a flurry of background notes. In a clinch, she quoted poetry.

Two public service commercials interrupted Dr. Brothers. One dealt with advice for baby sitters and the other involved information about Social Security. Neither message came from Dr. Brothers. These two segments offered the best advice heard all day.

Dr. Brothers' delivery has the charm of an electronic data computer. In fact, I think IBM machines radiate more warmth. Marciano's delivery on TV is stilted and awkward, except when he gets carried away by the ring ac-

tion. He sounds human then. Too human.

"Main Event" opens with Marciano interviewing performers such as Jimmy Durante, Jonathan Winters, or, when the Randy Turpin-Ray Robinson fight of September, 1951, was shown, Anthony Quinn. Rocky and Quin chatted in Italian, exchanged weight reduction tips. Rocky believes in road work. Tony goes for yoga.

The series probably hit its dramatic peak when Rocky showed the Marciano-Joe Louis fight and described his feelings as he kayoed Louis. He also kept yelling advice to himself. How is Dr. Brothers going to top that?

The Channel Swim: Jack Lescaultie, formerly with the "Today" show, and 10-year-old Rochard Thomas, now seen on the daytime soap opera, "From These Roots," will be the stars of "1, 2, 3-Go!" NBC-TV's children series that makes its debut on Sunday, Oct. 8.

"Naked City" stars Paul Burke and Horace McMahon join Johnny (Who Do You Trust) Carson and on (Camouflage) Morrow as special guests on Bud Collyer's ABC-TV daytime game show, "Number Please," Wednesday, Aug. 30.

Plans for a cosmetics firm (Revlon) to present two Harry Belafonte specials on CBS-TV next season have been canceled.

Population Center Located In Illinois

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The U.S. center of population was pinpointed today on the Clinton County, Ill., farm of Fred Kleiboecker.

The Commerce Department said the population center after the 1960 census was precisely located by map coordinates worked out by the Census Bureau and the Coast and Geodetic Survey.

Surprise Awaits Thief And Girl

CHICAGO (UPI)—The thief who looted a car of a package labeled "French cologne" might regret turning it over to his girl friend, police said today.

Pierre Schmid, owner of the car and whose hobby is snakes, said the package contained a 4-foot, non-poisonous Indian rat snake.

Mainly - - About People - -

The News invites readers to phone in or mail items about the comings and goings of themselves or friends for inclusion in this column.

* Indicates paid advertising

S-MST and Mrs. R. D. Smith and daughters, Robin and Tina, of Caswell AFB are visiting Sgt. Smith's mother and sister, Mrs. E. B. Smith and Corinne Bell, 1114 E. Francis.

Boys' School Clothes, Sizes 3-20, Forde's Wear 110 E. Francis, MO 4-7322.*

The swimming class for the exceptional children, held Thursday evenings in the Youth Center, will not meet this week, but will be held as usual next week.

Mary Dean Terry and Don Welch of Stamford are guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Hord and Charlotte Ivy, 1128 Juniper.

Miss Rose Ann Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lee, 1128 Sandalwood, has returned from Madeira, California, where she visited her grandmother, Mrs. Archie Lee.

Order your personalized Christmas cards now at The Gift Box, 110 E. Foster.*

Wanted: Two hair stylists in downtown location. MO 4-3488.*

Rites Thursday For Mrs. Ring

Mrs. Imo Gene Nabors Ring of Tulsa died at 5:15 a.m. today in Highland General Hospital following a lengthy illness.

Born June 19, 1923, in Mangum, Okla., she was married April 21, 1957, to W. C. Ring of Tulsa, who survives her. She has been in Pampa since October 1960.

Survivors, in addition to her husband, include one daughter, DeWanna, of Tulsa; her mother, Mrs. Ola Nabors of Pampa; five sisters, Mrs. Marie Lampert of Willow, Okla., Mrs. Nell Skelton of Casa Grande, Ariz., Mrs. Mildred Bates and Mrs. Faye Vicars, both of San Bernardino, Calif., Miss Maxine Nabors of Pampa; and one brother, Ray Nabors of Los Angeles, Calif.

The body will lie in state in Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral Home until the time of the funeral, which is scheduled for 10 a.m. Thursday, in the Fellowship Baptist Church of Pampa, with Rev. Earl Maddux officiating. The funeral will be under the direction of the Peoples Funeral Home of Mangum, Okla. Burial will be at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in the City Cemetery of Mangum.

Pallbearers will be Glen Deering, Eddie Geske, Jack Davis, Bill Smith, Tony Timmons and Bob Votaw.

Planning

(Continued From Page 1)

as the sole referee in any disputes between the City and the planning engineers.

"We want to be able to run our own business," Mayor Sidwell said. "We think we can go ahead with this plan, and possibly with the same engineers, without the interference from the state and federal governments."

Mitchell Hill spoke from the audience against the plan and urged the commission to set the existing contract aside.

Read the News Classified Ads

N.Y. STOCK EXCHANGE SERVICE Dial Local VI 9-2512

Pony Show Staged; Winners Announced

Pampa's Top O' Texas Rodeo and Kid Pony Show was the city's top attraction Monday and Monday night.

A parade Monday afternoon kicked off the day's activities with a show in the afternoon and another performance at night. Four awards highlighted the parade with two-year-old Cindy Sherrod, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sherrod being the smallest unassisted rider in the parade.

Other awards went to Bubba Henry for the best dressed cowboy, Janie Price as the best dressed cowgirl and the best float honor to the Pampa 4-H Bluebonnet Club.

Show winners were as follows: Boys' Bull Riding (Group II) — No winner.

Girls' Barrel Race (Group I) — 1st, Billie Snyder; 2nd, Janie Price; 3rd, Janice Newson; 4th, Sidney K. Mills.

Girls' Barrel Race (Group II) — 1st, Nancy Stockstill; 2nd, Diana Ward; 3rd, Geneva Fay Miller; 4th, Juanita Kay Miller.

Boys' Barrel Race (Group I) — 1st, Joe B. Sherrod; 2nd, Tibby Rogers; 3rd, John R. Spearman; 4th, Dusty Morrison.

Girls' Potato Race (Group II) — 1st, Diana Ward; 2nd, Rickie Sue Adcock; 3rd, Debbie Walsh.

Boys' Barrel Race (Group II) — 1st, Mat Mills; 2nd, Jimmy Dale Harper; 3rd, Vick Bridwell; 4th, Jerry Light.

Boys' Flag Race (Group II) — 1st, Jerry Light; 2nd, Freddie Otis; 3rd, Mike Johnson.

Girls' Egg Race (Group II) — 1st, Debra Lee Roach; 2nd, Konye Stalls.

Boys' Bull Riding (Group III) — 1st, Bobby Adcock; 2nd, Larry Wheeler; 3rd, Phillip Savage.

Girls' Reining Contest (Group III) — 1st, Mary Ann Stockstill; 2nd, Sandy Looper; 3rd, Becky Jean Durning.

Boys' Flag Race (Group III) — 1st, Craig Lawrence; 2nd, Larry Wheeler; 3rd, Theron Crockett Jr.

Boys' Bull Riding (Group IV) — 1st, Fred Vanderburg; 2nd, James Smith; 3rd, Johnny Robinson.

Girls' Boot Race (Group III) — 1st, Cynthia Hogsett; 2nd, Linda Penn.

Girls' Boot Race (Group IV) — 1st, Connie Parish; 2nd, Gay Stroud; 3rd, Donna Cole.

Girls' Reining (Group IV) — 1st,

Glenda Light; 2nd, Eva Jo Duncan; 3rd, Cheryl McLain.

Boys' Calif Roping (Group V) — 1st, John Bridwell; 2nd, Jay Blackwell.

Boys' Saddle Race (Group IV) — 1st, J. T. Winters; 2nd, Johnny Robison; 3rd, Fred Vanderburg.

Girls' Reining Contest (Group V) — 1st, Susie Holt; 2nd, Dana Chenot; 3rd, Becky Walsh.

Boys' Saddle Race (Group V) — 1st, John Bridwell.

Girls' Flag Race (Group V) — 1st, Becky Walsh; 2nd, Susie Holt; 3rd, Dana Chenot.

TRY A PAMPA NEWS CLASSIFIED AD

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

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

In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place. Most amazing of all—results were

Pampan Sentenced In Assault Case

W. H. Sandefur, Pampa, has been sentenced to 30 days in jail after pleading guilty before County Judge William J. Craig on a charge of aggravated assault.

The complaint was signed by Audine Glazier.

Ku Klux Gifts Not Deductible

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Internal Revenue Service has ordered its income tax agents to disallow any deductions for contributions made to the Ku Klux Klan and the United Klans of America, it was disclosed today. Rep. Charles S. Joelson, D-N.J., announced the action.

BACON	Decker's Korn Kist	39¢	10	9	9
	lb.				Lb.
FRYERS					
Fresh Dressed, U.S. Inspected					
SALT JOWL	lb.	19¢			
FRESH GROUND BEEF					
	3 Lbs.	\$1			
SUGAR		5	5	39¢	
			lbs.		
EGGS	Elmer's Economy Doz.	37¢	COFFEE	Folger's 1-lb.	59¢
PORK & BEANS		4	Large 2½ Cans		\$1 00
DETERGENT	Kimbell's Large Box	19¢	Kimbells Milk	2 Tall Cans	25¢
OLIVES	Kimbell's Stuffed, 6-oz.	29¢	CATSUP	Diamon, Family Size	23¢
PICKLES	Best Maid Old Fashioned 19 oz. jar	19¢	TISSUE	Kim Roll	5¢
PEPSI-COLA	Reg. Size	6	Bot. Ctn.		19¢ Plus Dep.
FRESH HEAD LETTUCE		15¢	RED POTATOES	10 lb. bag	29¢
			TUBE TOMATOES	pkgs.	19¢

RODEO WEEK SPECIAL!

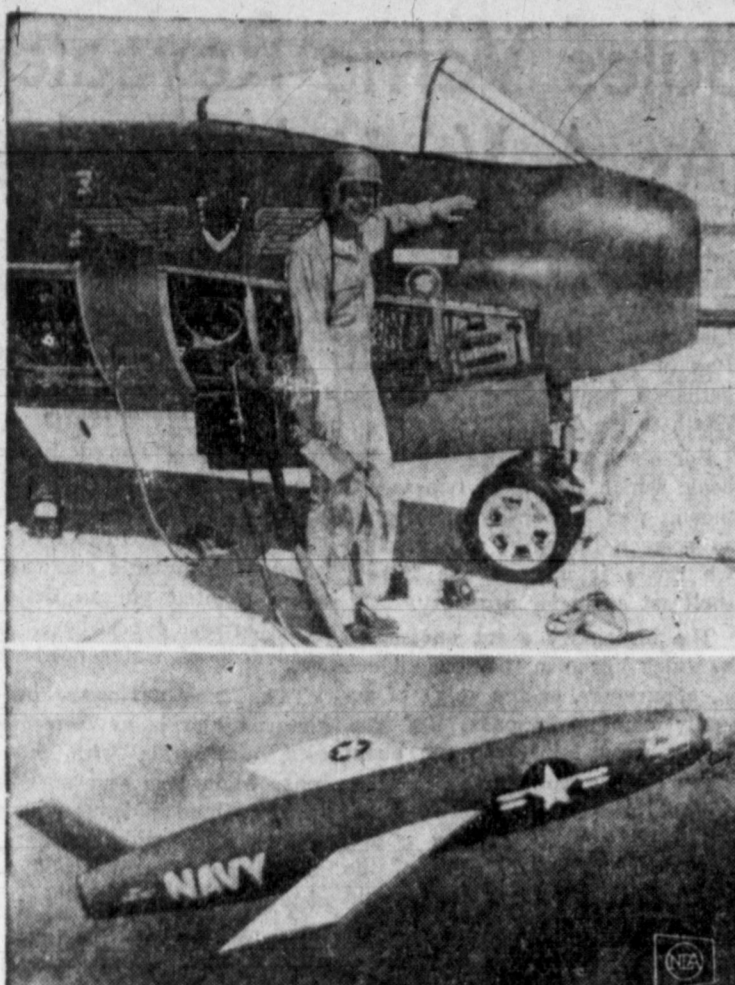
FREE CHOOSE OF 10-OZ. DRINK AND BAG OF POTATO CHIPS WITH EACH PAK-A-BURGER

SPECIAL GOOD TODAY THROUGH FRIDAY

AT

PAK-A-BURGER NO. 2 ONLY - 910 S. HOBART

Open This Week Only Till 11:30 P.M. — See US AFTER THE RODEO



NOW IT CAN BE TOLD—Eleven years ago, a new hush-hush guided missile was being tested and security was important. So the Regulus I missile, undergoing tests at Edwards AFB, Calif., in 1950, was equipped with a fake canopy (top photo) to fool anyone who saw it into thinking it was a new type airplane. Pilot Roy Pearson, who controlled the Regulus from a jet fighter on its first flight, stands beside the camouflaged craft. The Regulus I (bottom) was essentially a pilotless airplane and was later replaced by the needle-nosed Regulus II.

Church Assisting Utah University In Housing Task

By MURRAY M. MOLER
LOGAN, Utah (UPI) — A unique venture in cooperation between a state university and a church to provide housing for an expanding student population is taking shape on the edge of the Logan campus of Utah State University.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints is constructing seven dormitories and a fraternity house that will accommodate 576 students, starting in the fall of 1962.

So far as authorities know, this is the first project of this magnitude in the nation to be carried out by a church at a state college.

Residency in the units will not be restricted to Mormons — members of the LDS Church. President Reed Ballen of the church's Logan University Stake, (similar to a diocese) made this clear during a tour of the project with United Press International.

In fact, he said, it is not the policy of the Mormon Church to isolate its college youth from students of other faiths.

"Students of any religion will be welcome," Bullen emphasized. "In addition to representative groups of all major Christian denominations, there are many students from the Middle East at Utah State who are of the Moslem faith."

Bullen operates Radio Station KVNU in Logan when not busy on church duties or functioning as state senator from the district.

"The church went into the program at the request of the university administration," he said. "Many new dormitories have been built on the campus through federal aid — liquidating loans — but many more are needed immediately. And the future need will be even greater."

"We accepted the invitation from the university to build because 80 per cent of USU's 5,500 students live away from Logan. About 72 per cent belong to our church and their families, through giving, are in this way helping to provide the necessary housing on the campus."

The initial program centers around seven "student living centers" — four for women, three for men — where the students will reside in apartments, six students to a unit. Each unit has its own kitchen and the students will do their own cooking and much of their housekeeping.

The eighth building will be for members of Delta Phi, a fraternity of former missionaries. Most occupants of this structure will be Mormons, Bullen said, but any others who served their church in the mission field will be eligible also as members of Delta Phi.

The attractive masonry, brick, concrete and tile buildings will cost \$2.5 million — without their furnishings.

When this initial phase is completed, Bullen hopes the church will begin construction of regular dormitories, on an adjacent plot of land which it owns, to house 800 to 1,000 additional students. Central dining facilities will be included with these.

In addition, the University Stake is building a \$660,000 center nearby that will provide worship and meeting facilities for four of the stake's 10 wards or parishes. The center will include a gymnasium with two full-size basketball floors.

Another stake center is in the planning stage, to be constructed even nearer the housing units.

The Catholic Church is expanding its Newman Club Center near the USU campus.

Writer Chooses Top TV Show And Star

By FRED DANZIG
NEW YORK (UPI) — Who is the star of TV's summer season? If I had to name one, I wouldn't hesitate to give the encomium to Jean Renoir. And if I were asked to pick the big hit show of the summer season, I'd go with a series that introduced us to Renoir during its visit to Europe.

Sunday, as he did two weeks ago at Montmartre. Renoir, a noted film director and the son of Pierre Auguste Renoir, took us back into the burgeoning world of modern art that rebels such as his father, Van Gogh and Gauguin helped to establish.

This time, with Winston Burdette as his companion, Jean Renoir strolled through a part of the Louvre, the Musee du Jeu de Paume, where hang many masterpieces by Renoir, Van Gogh & Co. Renoir's spirited, affectionate recollections about the late 19th Century paintings put viewers on a first-name, over-the-artist's-shoulder basis with a number of handsome and expressive works of art. It is in the area of adding new dimensions, more warmth, flesh and blood to artists and their models, that "Accent" and Jean Renoir have performed an immensely rewarding service.

On Sunday's tour, Jean Renoir, a spry, round-faced lathbeard of a man, strolled the gallery corridors with a beat-up hat in one hand, a low-slung jacket draped unbuttoned around his sagging middle, and bubbled with "I was there" anecdotes about his father's life and time.

Why, Burdett asked, did Cezanne paint so many of those apples? Renoir gave us the answer with his low-keyed Maurice Chevalier English. "Cezanne was terrified of women, terrified also of models," he said. "Cezanne loved apples for a very good reason: apples don't move." He told a story about the time a man fell from a rickety platform on which he was posing and nearly broke a leg. Renoir said Cezanne was furious at this "But I told you not to move!" he cried.

Renoir, in talking about his father, recalled that his dad had definite ideas about the role the wealthy should play in the world. He said the duty of a millionaire is to have luxury. He was mad at millionaires who rode on streetcars.

The son said his father "loved women — he loved women to paint them" the way Cezanne loved to paint apples. "The world of Renoir is the world of women."

When his father died at 79, Renoir said, "he had the brush in his hand, and believe me, it was a very firm hand." I believe him.

The only element in the show that was wrong was the background guitar music. Occasionally, it came on too strong. Of course, it was wrong, too, to give the visit a mere half-hour. Jean Renoir ought to have a TV show of his own.

The Channel Swim: Marilyn Monroe has taped her own narration for a film segment about her trip to Korea which will be included in NBC-TV's "U.S.O. Wherever They Go!" special. Part of the "DuPont Show of the Week" series, the special airs Sunday, Oct. 29.

"The Savage, My Kinsman" will be presented as a special on NBC-TV Friday, Aug. 11. The documentary deals with the story of Betty Elliot, widow of Jim Elliot, one of five American missionaries killed by the Aucas Indians of Ecuador in 1956.

"The Dispossessed," by Saul Levitt, will be the first presentation in the series of six original one-hour dramatic specials to be presented on CBS-TV by Westinghouse. The drama, to be aired sometime in October, deals with the American Indians' struggle for legal rights.

"All-Star Golf" expanded to one-hour makes its debut for the 1961-62 season on Saturday, Oct. 14, on NBC-TV with Jimmy Demaret as commentator. First match pits Gary Player against Jerry Barber for a \$2,000 prize.

CALL TO ACTION
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Alexander Wiley, R-Wi., said Monday the new Soviet manned orbit means that Americans must "get up off our launching pads," "get up off our launching pads."

Yippee! Come and lasso a big variety of money-saving . . . "TOP O' TEXAS" BARGAINS

SALUTING PAMPA'S BIG "TOP O' TEXAS" RODEO



Rodeo Starts Today And Lasts Through August 12th

"Top O' Texas" Bargains Prices Good Through August 9th At Safeway In Pampa



Round Steak
T-BONE STEAK
SIRLOIN STEAK
CHUCK ROAST
BEEF LIVER

Safeway's Super Aged Mature **79¢ lb**

STEAK Safeway's Super Aged Mature **98¢ lb.**
STEAK Safeway's Super Aged Mature Beef **89¢ lb.**
Safeway's Super Aged Mature Beef **39¢ lb.**
Baby Beef Liver for frying **29¢ lb.**
Beef Ribs Lean and Meaty **23¢ Picinics**
Samuels Fully Cooked **3 Lb. \$1.69 Can**

STEWING **HENS**
Fresh Dressed 2 1/2-3 1/2 lb. avg.
19¢ Lb.

Pepperidge Farms
TURNOVERS
Apple, Blueberry, Lemon, Raspberry, Cherry, Apple Dumpling and Apple Struddle **49¢ 11-oz. Pkg.**

TIDE
WASHDAY DETERGENT
Giant Package **59¢**
CIGARETTES
Regular Carton **\$2.49**
King or Filter **\$2.59**

Save on These Specials
Fresh Coffee Folger's All Grinds 2-Lb. Can **\$1.18**
Fruit Jars Kerr Reg. Quarts—Save 15¢ Doz. **\$1.19**
Chunk Tuna Starkist Save 10¢ 3 6 1/2-oz. Cans **89¢**
Pie Apples Comstock Save 35¢ 5 No. 2 Cans **\$1.00**
Dog Food Red Heart Save 20¢ 8 Tall Cans **\$1.00**

Safeway Fresh Produce!
POTATOES
Texas All Purpose Red Potatoes **39¢**
10-lb. Bag **39¢**
Radishes Garden Fresh 6 Large Bunches **19¢**
Cantaloupe Home Grown Delicious lb. **10¢**
Peaches California Elberta Finest of the Season lb. **19¢**

Grated Cheese Lucerna Parmesan 3-oz. Pkg. **29¢**
Kotex Save 11¢ 2 Boxes **75¢**
Hoisery Truly Fine 5 1/2 Dark Seam 2 Pair **98¢**
Hoisery Truly Fine 6 0/15 Plain Seam 2 Pair **\$1.14**
Hoisery Truly Fine Stretch 2 Pair **\$1.46**
Hoisery Truly Fine Seamless 2 Pair **\$1.58**
Hoisery Truly Fine Seamless Mesh 2 Pair **\$1.58**
Nu Made Spread Sandwich Save 4¢ 4 1/2-oz. Pkg. **35¢**
Barbecue Sauce Open Pt. Sauce 28-oz. Btl. **59¢**
River Brand Rice Save 4¢ 2-lb. Pkg. **33¢**
Scamper-Beauty Bar 2 Bars **35¢**
Kool-Aid Reg. 6/25¢ 4 Pkg. **15¢**
Ice Cream Salt Save 4¢ 10-lb. Pkg. **39¢**
Sweetose Sweetener Save 10¢ 8-oz. Btl. **69¢**
Smooth and Rich **ICE CREAM** Snow Star 8 1/2-oz. 1/2 gal. **49¢**
Grade "A" **FRESH EGGS** Breakfast Gems Medium Size Doz. **39¢**
BABY FOOD GERBERS STRAINED 3 cans **25¢**

Cook Book **BREAD** Thin Sliced 24-oz. Loaf **29¢**
Strawberry **PRESERVES** Garden Club 18-oz. Jar **45¢**
Real Kill **BUG KILLER** With Sprayer Qt. Bottle **\$1.19**
Babbit **LYE** 12-oz. Can **25¢**
KRAFT OIL Quart Bottle **65¢**
Sea Trader **TUNA** 6 1/2-oz. 4-oz. 1/2 can **25¢**

DOUBLE GUNN BROS. STAMPS
On Wednesday With the Purchase of \$2.50 or More
SAFEWAY
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

From HAZLEWOOD'S Farm Dairy
Seal of Quality
Pure - Whole
MILK
'Nothing Removed'

TOP O' TEXAS RODEO
QUARTER HORSE & KID PONY SHOW
ALL ENTRY FEES ADDED TO \$100.00 PURSE IN ALL REGULAR RODEO EVENTS
HANG YOUR HAT ON TOP O' TEXAS
WORLD'S FINEST AMATEUR RODEO!
CALF SCRAMBLE NIGHTLY
BIG PARADE, TUE. AUG. 8
FREE PARKING
SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTIONS
AUG. 7-12
PAMPA

Viewers Prefer 'The Rifleman' As Single Man

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Joseph Finnigan is on vacation. Chuck Connors is today's visiting writer.)

By CHUCK CONNORS
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—A funny thing happened to me on the way to a wedding the other day. My wedding. I tripped on a stack of letters and got thrown clear out of the church. And for a guy who's six foot six, that's no mean trick. But let me explain. About a year ago there was a summit meeting between three genial, creative family-type men named Jules Levy, Arthur Gardner and Arnold Laven. Between them, they produce "The Rifleman," a show for which I have a distinct affection, bordering on love.

The subject of the discussion was a widower named Lucas McCain—known to the world, North Fork and ABC-TV as "The Rifleman." I'm Lucas on the show.

"What's the matter with Lucas, anyway," asked producer Arnold Laven twirling a pencil in his hands. "Why doesn't he get married again? A nice, eligible fella like that . . . ?"

"Yeah," agreed producer Levy. "But we can't marry him to a perfect stranger. The fans would be furious."

"Maybe we could establish a focal girl," mused Gardner. "She and Lucas could get to know each other gradually. Then the viewers wouldn't be upset when, after a while, they decided to get married."

And that's how Milly Scott, girl storekeeper, was born. Joan Taylor who is both beautiful and a heck of a fine actress, was contacted to play the role. We, that is Milly and Lucas, started a proper frontier courtship in various show episodes.

L. McCain Esp. looked like a lead pipe cinch for chicken-every-Sunday with all the marital trimmings. It was then that we on "The Rifleman" smiled hopefully, got down on one knee and asked those who control our destiny, the great American public, for permission to wed.

Back came the answer: "No," said the public. "A thousand times no!"

One lady even wrote in to say that Lucas McCain was in far too many dangerous scrapes to be a married man. She suggested that he give up his rifle then get married, which is fine only we wouldn't have a show.

So there I stood with my Winchester blushing at the church door, a bachelor by public demand. What's more, I've managed to inherit several brand new problems for next year.

Milly Scott will be back, of course. She's a fixture in North Fork now. And we went into us if we do a story where Lucas even looks at another woman. The viewers may not want him married, but they do want him loyal.

Another problem comes from the people who voted for the marriage. They're a minority—but a highly vocal one. After a whole season spent building up a gentle romance between Lucas and Miss Milly, a sizeable block of the audience is ready to sue for breach of promise.

What to do, you ask? Well, I wish I had the answer. I can assure you that Lucas' intentions are still strictly honorable. But you won't hear wedding bells ringing in North Fork until the majority of viewers decide that "Rifleman" and marriage go together like a horse and carriage.

It's a real problem, and for Lucas' sake I hope it gets cleared up one way or another.

They'll Do It Every Time By Jimmy Hatlo

B-BUT... HONEYBUNCH-PETTY LAMB--I WAS WORKING LATE...

DON'T SWEET-TALK ME!! YOU LIVING WEASEL!!

BUT WHO'S THE MOST GULLIBLE CUSTOMER THE TEA-LEAF READERS HAVE? TAKE A LOOK----

YOU'RE VERY SYMPATHETIC AND UNDERSTANDING-- YOU'RE TOO FORGIVING--AH--I SEE YOU'RE GOING TO COME INTO MONEY--

YOU'RE MARVELOUS! YES--YES--YOU'RE SO RIGHT! TOO SO TRUE! MONEY! WHEN? THIS IS WONDERFUL!!

TRIVIA IS VERY HARD TO IMPRESS WITH COMPLIMENTS--AND AS FOR BELIEVING ANYTHING FRIEND HUBBY TELLS HER-- NOT A CHANCE----

Folk Songs Remain Popular In America

WASHINGTON (UPI)—During the course of a cross-country trip last month, I made a sort of grass-roots survey of the status of folk music in various areas of the nation.

I wanted to see if any popular support was developing for a campaign I instituted earlier this summer to stamp out folk singing, which, it seemed to me, was getting out of hand, not to mention out of tune.

In all honesty, I must report that my campaign seems doomed to fail. Judging from what I heard on my car radio, folk singing is more prevalent, or virulent, than ever.

At one point, I ran across an album of folk songs commemorating events that never happened, such as one praising Neville Chamberlain for his success in preventing World War II.

Another album that came to my attention contained futuristic folk songs, including one that mourned over the unrequited love of an electronic computer.

These things convinced me that I had failed to stimulate a mass uprising against folk singers. All that I stimulated was a mass uprising of folk singer-against-me.

Very well. So be it. I'm not the type to brood over lost causes. In fact, adopting the old credo that "if you can't lick 'em, etc.," I have decided to take up folk singing myself.

What is more, I am writing my own material. I have already finished one number, which ought to do for folk music what Liberace did for Chopin.

In the tradition of making folk music topical, I selected as the subject of my song a recent report issued by a House agriculture subcommittee. It bespoke the need for farmers to improve their public relations and thus create a better "image" of themselves.

As I was reading the report, I began to have visions of some of the public relations men that I know venturing out into the rural areas to sign up farmers as clients.

It was a relatively simple matter to incorporate these visions in a set of folk song lyrics, the first verse and chorus of which I offer for your inspection below.

Verse
"I dreamed I saw a P.R. man,
"Way down yonder in de corn field."
"A puzzled look upon his pan,
"Way down yonder in de corn field."
"Didn't know a shovel from a hoe,
"And that ain't all he didn't know."
"He thought that corn grew in a can,

The Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Tuesday, Aug. 8, the 220th day of the year with 145 to follow.

The moon is approaching its new phase.

The morning stars are Venus and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mars, Saturn and Jupiter.

On this day in history:
In 1940, the German Luftwaffe began a carefully planned assault on the British Isles, which was intended to knock out the Royal Air Force—the battle of Britain started.

In 1945, President Harry Truman signed the ratification of the United Nations charter.

In 1945, the Soviet Union declared war on Japan.

In 1955, delegates from 72 nations opened the first international conference on the peaceful uses of atomic energy in Geneva, Switzerland.

A thought for today: Harry Truman said: "The responsibility of the great states is to serve and not to dominate the world."

annual picnic in the city park Thursday evening. Invited guests were families of the firemen, city officials and the precinct commissioner and his employees.

Earnest Beck was admitted to Highland General Hospital Wednesday.

GOOD FOR THEM
LONDON (UPI)—A school magazine today reported that a poll it took among teen-agers on restoring the military draft showed girls favored it much more than boys.

"It does them good," one girl said.

Read the News Classified Ads

FREE OFFER!

Just buy "Ever-ready" Tomato-Vegetable Dust in the new Pump-Pak canister to get Dust Pump FREE. Pump screws right on the Pump-Pak canister—dusts away insects and disease!

Pampa Hardware Co.
120 N. Cuyler MO 4-2451

Unemployment, Taxes Problem in Washington

By ROBERT L. MOTT

OLYMPIA, Wash. (UPI)—Mounting tax problems have plunged the State of Washington into a fiscal situation in which services have been cut back despite adoption of a growing number of "nuisance" taxes.

The northwest state, which budgets on a biennial basis, finds itself faced with projected expenditures more than \$5 million higher than anticipated income during the 1961-63 fiscal period even though newly-adopted taxes will bring in an additional \$45 million during that time.

At the root of the problem was failure of an income tax proposal to get out of the Democrat-controlled legislature and before the voters. The state's founding fathers in 1889 ruled out an income tax in the Constitution and no legislative majority since then has been able to get the necessary two-thirds vote to put the question on the ballot.

Even more disturbing to pro-income tax lawmakers is the strong possibility that conservative voters in this liberal government state would turn thumbs down on an income tax.

Because of this tax structure, legislators continually rely on sales taxes to pay for the rapidly expanding demand for services, principally in public education and welfare. Those two items make up well over three-fourths of the state's general fund budget.

The 1961 legislature, considered a "confused" one by many political observers, extended the state's 4 per cent retail sales tax to a number of amusements and services—including golf, dancing lessons, charter fishing boats, title company fees, auto parking fees and escrow fees.

This "collection of cats and dogs," as an opposit Republican

can labeled the package, created considerable public animosity. Voters in Washington are fairly typical in their attitudes for services and against taxes.

Now that the legislature has finished its work for two years, the administration finds itself with a situation that demands cuts—or "holding the line"—in services. Gov. Albert D. Rosellini has ordered tight controls on welfare spending and governmental operations.

Because of heavy slashes in the governor's welfare proposals, recipients of "general assistance" (those who are out of work and who are no longer eligible for unemployment compensation) and aid-to-dependent children may face cuts of up to 10 per cent in their monthly grants during the biennium which began July 1.

The labor situation is more critical than usual this year. Because of a long rainy season, Washington always has a large number of workers in the lumber industry and agriculture idled during winter months. The nationwide recession magnified this situation, especially in the lumber and plywood industries, which are sensitive to changes in the home building industry.

In efforts to stimulate the economy by creating new industry and new jobs, the administration backed a series of bills that would have enabled the state to give tax deferrals—not exemptions—to new industry. This legislation never got out of committee.

Labor as a unit fared well during the 1961 session. Pension payments for policemen, firemen, teachers and retired teachers were increased, workmen's compensation was extended to the lunch hour on the job-site and to the periods immediately before and after work.

A somewhat revolutionary bill, however, died in committee. This measure, which will be studied by an interim committee, would have guaranteed permanently partially disabled workmen to receive not only a lump sum payment for an injury (as now provided) but monthly payments for life based on the amount of earnings lost

Jules Verne Revealed As A Varied Prophet

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI)—It was 96 years ago, as the astronaut flies, that Jules Verne, the Peter Pan of French literature, put together a book called "From the Earth to the Moon."

For about 90 of those years, the book, which told of a trip to the moon, was generally catalogued as science fiction. I propose that we move it now to the library shelf set aside for prophecy.

The imaginary event envisioned by Jules Verne in that distant era is, apparently, on the verge of actually coming to pass. But that is not what impressed me about his prophetic powers.

What makes his book so canny as to be almost uncanny is the way that he foresaw some of the political maneuvering that would precede the moon shot. Permit me to elucidate on this point.

There is presently being planned a transfer of the U.S. astronaut program from Langley Air Force Base in Virginia to another location. One reason for this is the need for more room in which to train our spacemen for the projected trip to the moon.

As might be expected, several states are vying for the honor—and the federal appropriation—of becoming the new moon shot center. Notable among them are Florida and Texas. This is where current history begins to rewrite Jules Verne.

In his 1865 book, there was a bitter fight over the location of the launching site for his imaginary moon flight. And the participants were prophetically, Florida and Texas. "Texas advanced to the attack, boldly priding herself on her im-

mense size, six times larger than the state of Pennsylvania, and her 162 counties," Verne wrote.

"Florida replied that her 37 counties were more creditable in a state six times smaller."

Those who favored Florida as the launching site claimed that Texas was an "unproductive prairie land, mere tickets of chaparral, with gigantic cactuses here, sharp pointed yuccas there, cactus briars everywhere, and a good drop of water nowhere."

The Texas partisans, in reply, pictured Florida as "primeval forests, alternating with pine barrens, wilderness and unreclaimed swamp - land, hideous with alligators, howling with panthers, and sprinkled with a miserable human population."

I suspect that the two states are making claims very similar to these in the current controversy. At least they sure sound familiar.

In the book, Florida finally won, Verne's moon flight planners decided that if they chose Texas, it would only lead to another fight over which city should become the launching site.

I have heard reports, however, that Texas is favored to get the real astronaut center because her politicians have more influence in Washington.

How To Hold FALSE TEETH More Firmly In Place

Do your false teeth annoy and embarrass by slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, laugh or talk? Just sprinkle a little FASTRETH on your plates. This alkaline (non-acid) powder holds false teeth more firmly and more comfortably. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTRETH today at drug counters everywhere.

FITE FOOD MKT.

We Give Your Choice of:

OPEN SUNDAY	PAMPA PROGRESS THRIFT STAMPS	BUCCANEER STAMPS	1333 N. Hobart STORE MO 4-4092 OFFICE MO 4-8842
← DOUBLE STAMPS → Wednesday With 2.50 Purchase or More			
FITE FEATURES ONLY U.S. D.A. CHOICE GRAIN FED BEEF			
Top O' Texas, All Meat	FRANKS - lb. pkg. 49¢	Fresh	CALF LIVER lb. 39¢
Top O' Texas	BACON 2 lb. pkg. \$1¹⁵	Kraft's Velveeta	CHEESE 2 lb. box 89¢
COMPARE OUR LOW MARKET PRICES ON FEED LOT FED BEEF We Are Equipped To Process, Wrap, Freeze Beef-Pork For Your Freezer			
MELLORINE Borden's ½ gal. 25¢	SALMON Humpty-Dumpty Tall Can 59¢	COFFEE Maryland Club 1-lb. can 59¢	PEACHES No. 2½ can 23c Lipton's TEA ½-Lb. Pkg. 75c Nabisco Fig Newtons 3 1-lb. pkgs. \$1 Wunder Brand PECAN 6 oz. pkg. 12 oz. pkg. 49c 95c Popular Brands Cigarettes Reg. \$2⁵⁵ carton King \$2⁶⁵ carton Size 2 carton Renown Whole Green Beans 303 can 19c Skinners MACARONI or SPAGHETTI Reg. Box 11c Red Heart Dog Food 2 reg cans 21c Northern Napkins 60 count 10c
		COFFEE Maryland Club 1-lb. can 59¢	OLEO Shurfresh 2 Lbs. 35c Tomato Soup Heinz Reg. Can 10c BISCUITS Shurfresh Reg. Can 5c FLOUR Shurfine 5 Lb. Bag 35c SUGAR Pure Cané 5 Lb. Bag 49c
		CORN Golden Bantam Ear 5¢	RED POTATOES U.S. No. 1 10 lb. bag 35c TURNOVERS Frogon Pepperridge Farms Reg. Size 49c VEAL CUTLETS Eat-More, Frozen Breaded, 18 oz. pkg. 69c

HOME GROWN HAT — June Goad's hat was declared by the judges "the most beautiful" at an all-floral hat show in Somerset, Bermuda. Contestants had to fashion hats out of plants which grow in Bermuda. Bamboo leaves and sails were the crowning touch to the palmetto base.

WATCH

OUR STORE WINDOWS FOR
LOWEST PRICES
MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

MITCHELL'S
Grocery

638 S. Cuyler
BUCCANEER
Saving Stamp
DOUBLE
WEDNESDAY
PH. MO 5-5451

Suburban Streets Clog Traffic From Kansas City's Freeways

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)—Kansas City traffic rolls these days along magnificent freeways at a 55 miles per hour pace, only to bog down eventually in innumerable bottlenecks.

The number of pinched places in the city's traffic arteries are decreasing constantly as additional stretches of the expressway system go into use. But Jack Falin, city traffic director, believes that, to some extent, there always will be bottlenecks.

Super roads and super exchanges can hustle the motorist through the most densely congested areas, can deliver him to his own sub-

urb but they cannot deposit him at his front door.

Hence, said Falin, the "surface" or neighborhood street remains to traffic what the foot soldier has always been to war—ultimately essential.

Kansas City got off to an early start in making the best of surface street limitations. It inaugurated one-way streets nearly 20 years ago; was among the first to give pedestrians exclusive occupancy of intersections in a walk-wait system; and tried and discarded strict regulations against jaywalking.

Falin said one-way streets have been particularly successful.

"They are so successful and so popular we have to fight off people who want too many streets designated as one way," he said.

Falin said the city also has had considerable success in adding one lane — and in some instances two lanes — to existing thoroughfares through restriction or elimination of parking.

However, his view is not shared by most of the citizenry. Falin may not know it, but one jogging, north-south street through midtown is popularly known as "Falin's Folly."

Kansas City also got off to an early start with its impressive expressway program.

Plans were ready and waiting for its first six-lane freeway, the Southwest Trafficway, when World War II ended. The moment funds became available construction started, and the Trafficway went into service in 1951 at a time when some cities still were engaged in completing plans for their first post-war highway work of any kind.

Kansas City needed an early start. It is beset not only by the traffic problems common to all metropolitan areas but also by some which may be unique in their combination.

Among them are the community's two-state nature and wide area. It sprawls across two counties in Kansas and four or five in Missouri, depending on where you draw the demarcation line. In 32 months, Kansas City, Mo., proper will be the nation's fourth largest city in land area. Annexations already legalized but not effective until late in 1963 will bring its area to 315.7 square miles.

The wide Missouri river winds through its middle, skirting the heart of the downtown district. The Kaw river cuts across about one-fourth of the metropolis, separating the business districts of Kansas City, Mo., and Kansas City, Kan., then swinging off to the west. Bluffs and valleys shoot streets up one precipice and catapult them down another. The downtown area tethers on bluffs that ring it on two sides, falling away in sheer cliffs to the river valleys, with their industrial districts.

Such terrain both handicaps and occasionally aids the engineers, whose most recent accomplishment is completion of preliminary plans for an intricate interchange already dubbed "The Spaghetti Bowl." It is a maze of twisting loops that will link Missouri freeways to the various expressway adjuncts of the Kansas Turnpike.

The multi-level project will hang on the western bluff, tying together freeways and interchanges radiating to the business districts of both Kansas City, the suburbs of both and — if taken far enough — more than 200 miles to Wichita, Kan.

Much of the Kansas-side network of super-roads already is in service. More is under construction.

In Missouri, an inner-belt freeway loop which within four years will encircle the central downtown area is partly in use. A circumferential highway will ring the outskirts of Kansas City, Mo., and connecting spokes will link the concentric freeways.

Falin calls the whole master plan "assured," assuming that the Federal highway program continues. It is engineered to accommodate traffic predictable for 1980. Nobody knows its cost.

"Prices change too fast," Falin explained.

Chicago Leaders Concerned Over Racial Problem

Editor's Note: Northern cities as well as southern have racial problems. For Chicago, a constant stream of new arrivals from the South has created tensions which took the form of sporadic violence this summer. The violence has ended for the most part. The following is an in-perspective report on why it occurred and what may happen in the future.

By DAVID SMOTHERS
CHICAGO (UPI)—There's a saying in some parts of the country that "if you can't make it in Chicago you can't make it anywhere."

There's a good deal of truth in the saying. There's also a promise of a steady job and a good home for a Negro sharecropper from Mississippi or Arkansas.

The promise has paid off for thousands. It has also contributed, indirectly, to racial tensions which have led some Negro leaders to call this "Chicago's summer of decision."

These Negro leaders, members of the Chicago Urban League, were deeply concerned with the mounting strains which had changed into strife during Chicago's summer months this summer.

They were worried over what happens when a city's population stays practically static at 3.5 million but the negro population rises to 813,000. They were worried about bitterness between neighbors, as Negroes demanded living space and equal rights and whites protested changing neighborhoods and changing customs.

The mayor's office, the police, and the overwhelming majority of civic leaders were equally concerned. They admitted the problem was there and they were determined to meet it. Today, at the midpoint of Chicago's "summer of decision," the chances of heading off further strife and of taking a new step in helping Chicagoans live together appeared good.

The danger signal of the "summer of decision" came June 17, when the Mayor's Commission on Human Relations counted 200 complaints stemming from racial incidents since January. There had been only 211 in all of 1960. But more was to come.

Negro and white "freedom waders," up to 300 strong, began appearing every week on Rainbow Beach, a traditionally all-white public beach on the south side.

These were stopgap measures. The men and women seeking a long-range answer to Chicago racial tensions had to face some long-range facts. Such as:

Of Chicago's 813,000 Negroes, 520,000 live in an area nine miles long and three and a half miles wide. The area is known as "the black belt" and it has contained some of the worst slums in the nation.

One of the men entrusted with the task of solving Chicago's racial problem is Edward A. Marciniak, executive director of the Commission on Human Relations.

Recently, Marciniak made some predictions about what Chicago will be like in the future. He hoped that a new state fair employment law would make merit hiring the rule, easing Negro unemployment; that Negro families would be moving into suburbs which are now all-white, breaking the bonds of the black belt; that mortgage money, now scarce for Negroes seeking to buy their own homes would be easy to come by.

"More important than even the racial factor," Marciniak said, "is that these southern newcomers to Chicago must go through the process that we call urbanization—as immigrants once went through 'Americanization'."

"All efforts to reach these residents, to help them adjust to urban life, to develop leadership among them will speed slum prevention and removal."

Pictures Will Move

Among them are the community's two-state nature and wide area. It sprawls across two counties in Kansas and four or five in Missouri, depending on where you draw the demarcation line. In 32 months, Kansas City, Mo., proper will be the nation's fourth largest city in land area. Annexations already legalized but not effective until late in 1963 will bring its area to 315.7 square miles.

The wide Missouri river winds through its middle, skirting the heart of the downtown district. The Kaw river cuts across about one-fourth of the metropolis, separating the business districts of Kansas City, Mo., and Kansas City, Kan., then swinging off to the west. Bluffs and valleys shoot streets up one precipice and catapult them down another. The downtown area tethers on bluffs that ring it on two sides, falling away in sheer cliffs to the river valleys, with their industrial districts.

Such terrain both handicaps and occasionally aids the engineers, whose most recent accomplishment is completion of preliminary plans for an intricate interchange already dubbed "The Spaghetti Bowl." It is a maze of twisting loops that will link Missouri freeways to the various expressway adjuncts of the Kansas Turnpike.

The multi-level project will hang on the western bluff, tying together freeways and interchanges radiating to the business districts of both Kansas City, the suburbs of both and — if taken far enough — more than 200 miles to Wichita, Kan.

Much of the Kansas-side network of super-roads already is in service. More is under construction.

In Missouri, an inner-belt freeway loop which within four years will encircle the central downtown area is partly in use. A circumferential highway will ring the outskirts of Kansas City, Mo., and connecting spokes will link the concentric freeways.

Falin calls the whole master plan "assured," assuming that the Federal highway program continues. It is engineered to accommodate traffic predictable for 1980. Nobody knows its cost.

"Prices change too fast," Falin explained.

Among them are the community's two-state nature and wide area. It sprawls across two counties in Kansas and four or five in Missouri, depending on where you draw the demarcation line. In 32 months, Kansas City, Mo., proper will be the nation's fourth largest city in land area. Annexations already legalized but not effective until late in 1963 will bring its area to 315.7 square miles.

The wide Missouri river winds through its middle, skirting the heart of the downtown district. The Kaw river cuts across about one-fourth of the metropolis, separating the business districts of Kansas City, Mo., and Kansas City, Kan., then swinging off to the west. Bluffs and valleys shoot streets up one precipice and catapult them down another. The downtown area tethers on bluffs that ring it on two sides, falling away in sheer cliffs to the river valleys, with their industrial districts.

Such terrain both handicaps and occasionally aids the engineers, whose most recent accomplishment is completion of preliminary plans for an intricate interchange already dubbed "The Spaghetti Bowl." It is a maze of twisting loops that will link Missouri freeways to the various expressway adjuncts of the Kansas Turnpike.

The multi-level project will hang on the western bluff, tying together freeways and interchanges radiating to the business districts of both Kansas City, the suburbs of both and — if taken far enough — more than 200 miles to Wichita, Kan.

Much of the Kansas-side network of super-roads already is in service. More is under construction.

In Missouri, an inner-belt freeway loop which within four years will encircle the central downtown area is partly in use. A circumferential highway will ring the outskirts of Kansas City, Mo., and connecting spokes will link the concentric freeways.

Falin calls the whole master plan "assured," assuming that the Federal highway program continues. It is engineered to accommodate traffic predictable for 1980. Nobody knows its cost.

"Prices change too fast," Falin explained.

Among them are the community's two-state nature and wide area. It sprawls across two counties in Kansas and four or five in Missouri, depending on where you draw the demarcation line. In 32 months, Kansas City, Mo., proper will be the nation's fourth largest city in land area. Annexations already legalized but not effective until late in 1963 will bring its area to 315.7 square miles.

The wide Missouri river winds through its middle, skirting the heart of the downtown district. The Kaw river cuts across about one-fourth of the metropolis, separating the business districts of Kansas City, Mo., and Kansas City, Kan., then swinging off to the west. Bluffs and valleys shoot streets up one precipice and catapult them down another. The downtown area tethers on bluffs that ring it on two sides, falling away in sheer cliffs to the river valleys, with their industrial districts.

Such terrain both handicaps and occasionally aids the engineers, whose most recent accomplishment is completion of preliminary plans for an intricate interchange already dubbed "The Spaghetti Bowl." It is a maze of twisting loops that will link Missouri freeways to the various expressway adjuncts of the Kansas Turnpike.

The multi-level project will hang on the western bluff, tying together freeways and interchanges radiating to the business districts of both Kansas City, the suburbs of both and — if taken far enough — more than 200 miles to Wichita, Kan.

Much of the Kansas-side network of super-roads already is in service. More is under construction.

In Missouri, an inner-belt freeway loop which within four years will encircle the central downtown area is partly in use. A circumferential highway will ring the outskirts of Kansas City, Mo., and connecting spokes will link the concentric freeways.

Falin calls the whole master plan "assured," assuming that the Federal highway program continues. It is engineered to accommodate traffic predictable for 1980. Nobody knows its cost.

"Prices change too fast," Falin explained.

Among them are the community's two-state nature and wide area. It sprawls across two counties in Kansas and four or five in Missouri, depending on where you draw the demarcation line. In 32 months, Kansas City, Mo., proper will be the nation's fourth largest city in land area. Annexations already legalized but not effective until late in 1963 will bring its area to 315.7 square miles.

The wide Missouri river winds through its middle, skirting the heart of the downtown district. The Kaw river cuts across about one-fourth of the metropolis, separating the business districts of Kansas City, Mo., and Kansas City, Kan., then swinging off to the west. Bluffs and valleys shoot streets up one precipice and catapult them down another. The downtown area tethers on bluffs that ring it on two sides, falling away in sheer cliffs to the river valleys, with their industrial districts.

Such terrain both handicaps and occasionally aids the engineers, whose most recent accomplishment is completion of preliminary plans for an intricate interchange already dubbed "The Spaghetti Bowl." It is a maze of twisting loops that will link Missouri freeways to the various expressway adjuncts of the Kansas Turnpike.

The multi-level project will hang on the western bluff, tying together freeways and interchanges radiating to the business districts of both Kansas City, the suburbs of both and — if taken far enough — more than 200 miles to Wichita, Kan.

Much of the Kansas-side network of super-roads already is in service. More is under construction.

In Missouri, an inner-belt freeway loop which within four years will encircle the central downtown area is partly in use. A circumferential highway will ring the outskirts of Kansas City, Mo., and connecting spokes will link the concentric freeways.

Falin calls the whole master plan "assured," assuming that the Federal highway program continues. It is engineered to accommodate traffic predictable for 1980. Nobody knows its cost.

"Prices change too fast," Falin explained.

Among them are the community's two-state nature and wide area. It sprawls across two counties in Kansas and four or five in Missouri, depending on where you draw the demarcation line. In 32 months, Kansas City, Mo., proper will be the nation's fourth largest city in land area. Annexations already legalized but not effective until late in 1963 will bring its area to 315.7 square miles.

The wide Missouri river winds through its middle, skirting the heart of the downtown district. The Kaw river cuts across about one-fourth of the metropolis, separating the business districts of Kansas City, Mo., and Kansas City, Kan., then swinging off to the west. Bluffs and valleys shoot streets up one precipice and catapult them down another. The downtown area tethers on bluffs that ring it on two sides, falling away in sheer cliffs to the river valleys, with their industrial districts.

Such terrain both handicaps and occasionally aids the engineers, whose most recent accomplishment is completion of preliminary plans for an intricate interchange already dubbed "The Spaghetti Bowl." It is a maze of twisting loops that will link Missouri freeways to the various expressway adjuncts of the Kansas Turnpike.

The multi-level project will hang on the western bluff, tying together freeways and interchanges radiating to the business districts of both Kansas City, the suburbs of both and — if taken far enough — more than 200 miles to Wichita, Kan.

Much of the Kansas-side network of super-roads already is in service. More is under construction.

In Missouri, an inner-belt freeway loop which within four years will encircle the central downtown area is partly in use. A circumferential highway will ring the outskirts of Kansas City, Mo., and connecting spokes will link the concentric freeways.

Falin calls the whole master plan "assured," assuming that the Federal highway program continues. It is engineered to accommodate traffic predictable for 1980. Nobody knows its cost.

"Prices change too fast," Falin explained.

Among them are the community's two-state nature and wide area. It sprawls across two counties in Kansas and four or five in Missouri, depending on where you draw the demarcation line. In 32 months, Kansas City, Mo., proper will be the nation's fourth largest city in land area. Annexations already legalized but not effective until late in 1963 will bring its area to 315.7 square miles.

The wide Missouri river winds through its middle, skirting the heart of the downtown district. The Kaw river cuts across about one-fourth of the metropolis, separating the business districts of Kansas City, Mo., and Kansas City, Kan., then swinging off to the west. Bluffs and valleys shoot streets up one precipice and catapult them down another. The downtown area tethers on bluffs that ring it on two sides, falling away in sheer cliffs to the river valleys, with their industrial districts.

Such terrain both handicaps and occasionally aids the engineers, whose most recent accomplishment is completion of preliminary plans for an intricate interchange already dubbed "The Spaghetti Bowl." It is a maze of twisting loops that will link Missouri freeways to the various expressway adjuncts of the Kansas Turnpike.

The multi-level project will hang on the western bluff, tying together freeways and interchanges radiating to the business districts of both Kansas City, the suburbs of both and — if taken far enough — more than 200 miles to Wichita, Kan.

Much of the Kansas-side network of super-roads already is in service. More is under construction.

In Missouri, an inner-belt freeway loop which within four years will encircle the central downtown area is partly in use. A circumferential highway will ring the outskirts of Kansas City, Mo., and connecting spokes will link the concentric freeways.

Falin calls the whole master plan "assured," assuming that the Federal highway program continues. It is engineered to accommodate traffic predictable for 1980. Nobody knows its cost.

"Prices change too fast," Falin explained.

Among them are the community's two-state nature and wide area. It sprawls across two counties in Kansas and four or five in Missouri, depending on where you draw the demarcation line. In 32 months, Kansas City, Mo., proper will be the nation's fourth largest city in land area. Annexations already legalized but not effective until late in 1963 will bring its area to 315.7 square miles.

The wide Missouri river winds through its middle, skirting the heart of the downtown district. The Kaw river cuts across about one-fourth of the metropolis, separating the business districts of Kansas City, Mo., and Kansas City, Kan., then swinging off to the west. Bluffs and valleys shoot streets up one precipice and catapult them down another. The downtown area tethers on bluffs that ring it on two sides, falling away in sheer cliffs to the river valleys, with their industrial districts.

Such terrain both handicaps and occasionally aids the engineers, whose most recent accomplishment is completion of preliminary plans for an intricate interchange already dubbed "The Spaghetti Bowl." It is a maze of twisting loops that will link Missouri freeways to the various expressway adjuncts of the Kansas Turnpike.

The multi-level project will hang on the western bluff, tying together freeways and interchanges radiating to the business districts of both Kansas City, the suburbs of both and — if taken far enough — more than 200 miles to Wichita, Kan.

Much of the Kansas-side network of super-roads already is in service. More is under construction.

In Missouri, an inner-belt freeway loop which within four years will encircle the central downtown area is partly in use. A circumferential highway will ring the outskirts of Kansas City, Mo., and connecting spokes will link the concentric freeways.

Falin calls the whole master plan "assured," assuming that the Federal highway program continues. It is engineered to accommodate traffic predictable for 1980. Nobody knows its cost.

"Prices change too fast," Falin explained.

Among them are the community's two-state nature and wide area. It sprawls across two counties in Kansas and four or five in Missouri, depending on where you draw the demarcation line. In 32 months, Kansas City, Mo., proper will be the nation's fourth largest city in land area. Annexations already legalized but not effective until late in 1963 will bring its area to 315.7 square miles.

The wide Missouri river winds through its middle, skirting the heart of the downtown district. The Kaw river cuts across about one-fourth of the metropolis, separating the business districts of Kansas City, Mo., and Kansas City, Kan., then swinging off to the west. Bluffs and valleys shoot streets up one precipice and catapult them down another. The downtown area tethers on bluffs that ring it on two sides, falling away in sheer cliffs to the river valleys, with their industrial districts.

Such terrain both handicaps and occasionally aids the engineers, whose most recent accomplishment is completion of preliminary plans for an intricate interchange already dubbed "The Spaghetti Bowl." It is a maze of twisting loops that will link Missouri freeways to the various expressway adjuncts of the Kansas Turnpike.

The multi-level project will hang on the western bluff, tying together freeways and interchanges radiating to the business districts of both Kansas City, the suburbs of both and — if taken far enough — more than 200 miles to Wichita, Kan.

Much of the Kansas-side network of super-roads already is in service. More is under construction.

In Missouri, an inner-belt freeway loop which within four years will encircle the central downtown area is partly in use. A circumferential highway will ring the outskirts of Kansas City, Mo., and connecting spokes will link the concentric freeways.

Falin calls the whole master plan "assured," assuming that the Federal highway program continues. It is engineered to accommodate traffic predictable for 1980. Nobody knows its cost.

"Prices change too fast," Falin explained.

Among them are the community's two-state nature and wide area. It sprawls across two counties in Kansas and four or five in Missouri, depending on where you draw the demarcation line. In 32 months, Kansas City, Mo., proper will be the nation's fourth largest city in land area. Annexations already legalized but not effective until late in 1963 will bring its area to 315.7 square miles.

The wide Missouri river winds through its middle, skirting the heart of the downtown district. The Kaw river cuts across about one-fourth of the metropolis, separating the business districts of Kansas City, Mo., and Kansas City, Kan., then swinging off to the west. Bluffs and valleys shoot streets up one precipice and catapult them down another. The downtown area tethers on bluffs that ring it on two sides, falling away in sheer cliffs to the river valleys, with their industrial districts.

Such terrain both handicaps and occasionally aids the engineers, whose most recent accomplishment is completion of preliminary plans for an intricate interchange already dubbed "The Spaghetti Bowl." It is a maze of twisting loops that will link Missouri freeways to the various expressway adjuncts of the Kansas Turnpike.

The multi-level project will hang on the western bluff, tying together freeways and interchanges radiating to the business districts of both Kansas City, the suburbs of both and — if taken far enough — more than 200 miles to Wichita, Kan.

Much of the Kansas-side network of super-roads already is in service. More is under construction.

In Missouri, an inner-belt freeway loop which within four years will encircle the central downtown area is partly in use. A circumferential highway will ring the outskirts of Kansas City, Mo., and connecting spokes will link the concentric freeways.

Falin calls the whole master plan "assured," assuming that the Federal highway program continues. It is engineered to accommodate traffic predictable for 1980. Nobody knows its cost.

"Prices change too fast," Falin explained.

Among them are the community's two-state nature and wide area. It sprawls across two counties in Kansas and four or five in Missouri, depending on where you draw the demarcation line. In 32 months, Kansas City, Mo., proper will be the nation's fourth largest city in land area. Annexations already legalized but not effective until late in 1963 will bring its area to 315.7 square miles.

The wide Missouri river winds through its middle, skirting the heart of the downtown district. The Kaw river cuts across about one-fourth of the metropolis, separating the business districts of Kansas City, Mo., and Kansas City, Kan., then swinging off to the west. Bluffs and valleys shoot streets up one precipice and catapult them down another. The downtown area tethers on bluffs that ring it on two sides, falling away in sheer cliffs to the river valleys, with their industrial districts.

Such terrain both handicaps and occasionally aids the engineers, whose most recent accomplishment is completion of preliminary plans for an intricate interchange already dubbed "The Spaghetti Bowl." It is a maze of twisting loops that will link Missouri freeways to the various expressway adjuncts of the Kansas Turnpike.

The multi-level project will hang on the western bluff, tying together freeways and interchanges radiating to the business districts of both Kansas City, the suburbs of both and — if taken far enough — more than 200 miles to Wichita, Kan.

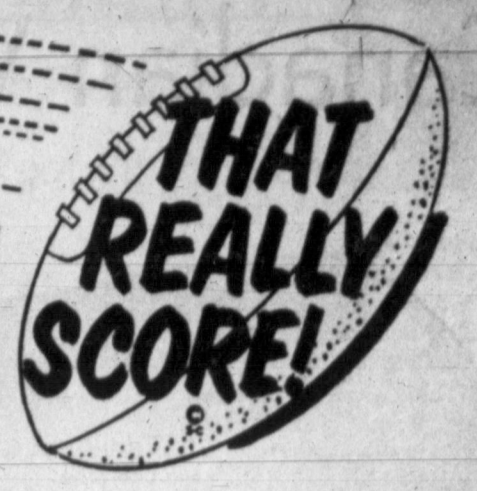
Much of the Kansas-side network of super-roads already is in service. More is under construction.

In Missouri, an inner-belt freeway loop which within four years will encircle the central downtown area is partly in use. A circumferential highway will ring the outskirts of Kansas City, Mo., and connecting spokes will link the concentric freeways.

Falin calls the whole master plan "assured," assuming that the Federal highway program continues. It is engineered to accommodate traffic predictable for 1980. Nobody knows its cost.

"Prices change too fast," Falin explained.

FOOD SAVINGS



BEST BUYS! in Fruits and Vegetables!

US NO. 1 RED
POTATOES
10 Lb. Bag **25¢**

FANCY GREEN
PEPPERS
FINE FOR STUFFING **10¢ lb**

FRESH
CARROTS
2 Pkgs. **23¢**

Ideal Brand, 18 oz. jar
Apple Butter **25¢**

Allen's Prepared, 300-can
Spaghetti 2 for **19¢**

Ice Cream
SALT 10 lb. bag **35¢**

Ideal Jumbo Loaf
BREAD **19¢**

CIGARETTES
Reg. Ctn. **\$2.55** King Size **\$2.65**

Orange, Pineapple Orange, Pineapple Grapefruit
CAL FAME DRINK 4-46 oz. cans **\$1.00**

CALGROVE FROZEN
LEMONADE 2 6-oz. cans **19¢**

Flying K, Grade A
Large Eggs Doz. **49¢**

Nu Way
BLEACH 1/2 Gal. **33¢**

Mile Higs, Hamburger Sliced, Qt. Jar
DILL PICKLES **29¢**

Cock of The Walk, Packed in Syrup
PEARS Or **APRICOTS** 3 No. 2 1/2 cans **\$1.00**
Arrow Brand
CHARCOAL 10-Lb. Bag **49¢**

COFFEE FOLGERS 1 lb. can **59¢**

CATSUP KUNERS BRAND 2 14 oz. bots. **35¢**

BAKE-RITE SHORTENING 3 lb. can **59¢**

FLOUR GOLD MEDAL 10 lb. bag **89¢**

BISCUITS DOTTIE BRAND 3 CAN S **19¢**

OLEO SILVER BELL lb. **9¢**

PORK PORK LOIN END lb. **49¢**

ROAST FRESH LEAN PORK, BOSTON BUTT, lb. **39¢**

CATFISH FRESH LOUISIANA CHANNEL lb. **59¢**

STEAK LEAN PORK FRESH lb. **45¢**

FRANKS TOP O' TEXAS ALL MEAT 1-lb. pkg. **49¢**

Nabisco Party Crackers, 12 oz. box
WAVERLEY WAFERS **29¢**

1.00 VALUE, WOODBURY
LOTION Plus Tax **50¢**
Fitch Rose, 25c size
HAIR OIL **19¢**

Vets, 1 lb. can
DOG FOOD 3 cans **25¢**

Gerber's Strained
BABY FOOD 3 cans **25¢**

PEANUT BUTTER **39¢**

Peter Pan, 12 oz. jar
PEANUT BUTTER **39¢**



NO. 1 401 N. Ballard
NO. 2 300 East Brown
NO. 3 801 West Francis

CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS

Canadian Wagon Train Rests After Rolling Into Pampa Monday

TOP LEFT — The Canadian Wagon Train edges westward toward Pampa for the 17th annual 'Top O' Texas Rodeo. The 19 covered wagons were accompanied by 125 horseback riders.

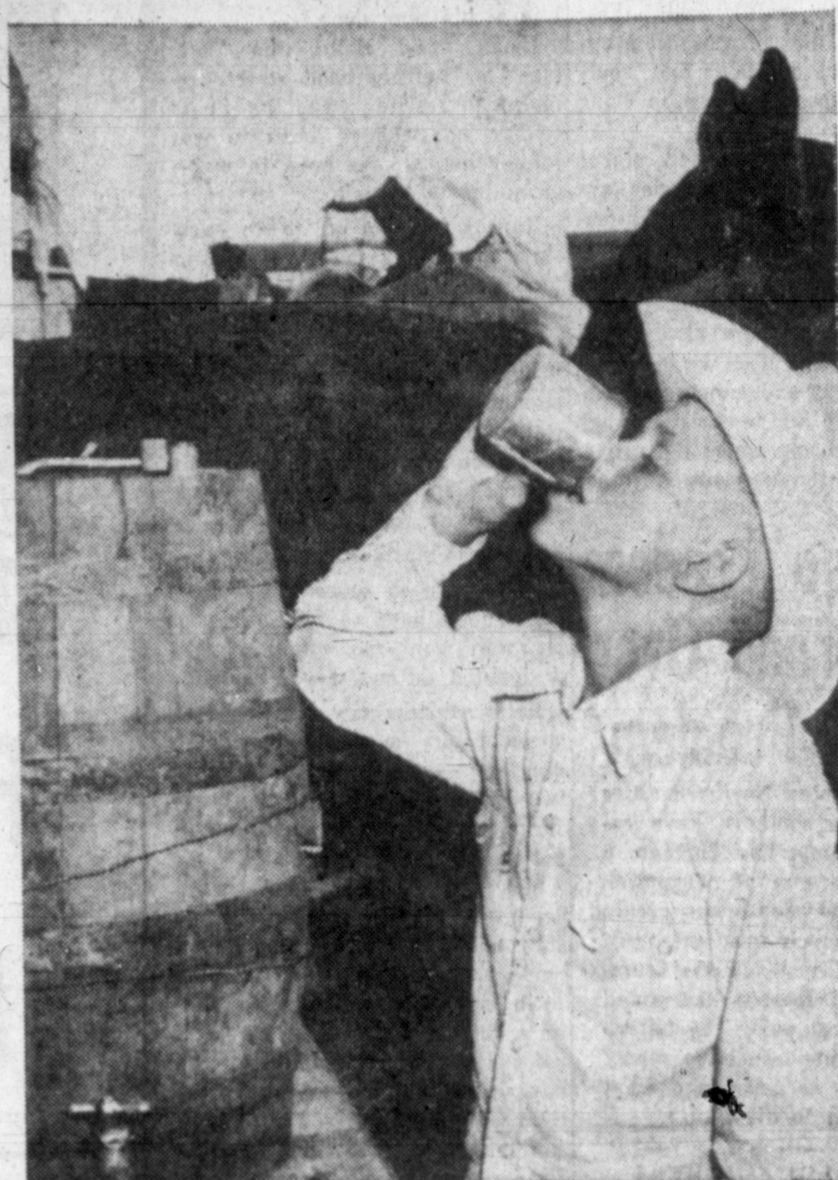
TOP RIGHT — Cowhand Ricky Hodges pauses for refreshment time after riding the dusty trail all day.

MIDDLE LEFT — Dressed in the western attire of the 1800's are from left to right, Mrs. Chester Lucas, Mrs. Orville Johnson and Mrs. Ed Stephenson. The three ladies rode the entire trip side-saddle. Mrs. Stephenson is the wife of the Roping Club president, sponsors of the wagon train.

MIDDLE RIGHT — Wagonmaster Orville Johnson, right, greets an incoming wagon and its occupants as Roy Sheet, left, and Sue Hext look on.

BOTTOM LEFT — Taking it easy after a hard day on the trail, the cowboys and cowgirls "shoot the breeze" while taking a long, cool drink.

BOTTOM — It's almost chow time for the weary travellers. Fried potatoes and steak are on the menu being prepared by the range cooks. There will be plenty of spuds for everyone and the logs make good firewood for campfires. (Daily News Photos)



F
N
for
of A
add
now
Th
suit
both
these
dinn
on t
time
Mc
will
one
be t
date
it re
ion
it is
ly.
Th
suit
does
the
mea
the
sons
dica
row
line,
Th
as t
stra
a bl
simp
Thor
gow
Th
eleg
fabr
urio
to s
tals

Sk
Ca
A
insu
you
of g
If
cour
ing,
the
atric
ecor
half
milk
min
C

1
1
1
1
2
2
2
1
1
1/4
Sa
Ri
larg
bon
er:
pea
fat
piec
siev
mill
harr
If
free
serv

Fresh Look Of Autumn's New Fashions

By GAILE DUGAS

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NEW YORK (NEA) — Shopping for fall clothes means to million of American women that they will add a few things to the wardrobe now stored away in mothballs.

Thus they will look for a new suit or a new coat (usually not both in the same season since these are major investments). A dinner or cocktail dress may be on the list and certainly a day-time wool or two.

Most women want something that will get them through more than one season. Therefore, it cannot be too extreme or it will become dated easily. On the other hand, it really should be advance fashion for the very same reason. If it is not, it will show its age quickly.

This fall, look for the molded suit jacket when you shop. This doesn't mean fit in the sense of the fitted suit we once knew. It means fitted in comparison with the straight jackets of past seasons. A slight curve or fit is indicated along with a neat and narrow shoulder, a stand-away neckline, a belled sleeve.

The one silhouette that emerges as the big one for evening is straight and narrow. It may have a bloused top, an overblouse or be simply sheathlike and belted. Those full-skirted and frilly ball gowns have had their day.

This new evening look is one of elegance. The line is simple; the fabric, therefore, should be luxurious. This fall, it's quite likely to shimmer with beading of crystals or paillettes.



Autumn is not far away when fashions like these appear. Pyramid suit (left) has narrow shoulders, flares out slightly at bottom of the jacket. A Marquise design, it's done in a green tweed mixture of wool, orlon and mohair. An overblouse is posed over a narrow skirt (center) in this evening sheath from Edward Abbott. Crystals glitter against white nylon lace. Elegance is expressed by Roxane of Samuel Winston in this narrow gown (right) of nylon and metallic lace studded with gold paillettes. This uncomplicated but lavish dress spells out a new look for evening.

Skim Milk Cuts Calories In Soup

A leftover ham bone is wonderful insurance for another meal when you make it the flavorful base of green split pea soup.

If you are wary of the calorie count contained in this rich tasting, thick soup, use skim milk as the liquid ingredient, advises Beatrice Cook, Meadow Gold home economist. Skim milk has about half as many calories as whole milk, yet all of the vitamins and minerals are present.

GREEN SPLIT PEA SOUP

- (four quarts)
 - 1 pound green split peas
 - 1 pound ham bone or hock
 - 1 medium onion, chopped
 - 1 cup chopped celery
 - 2 medium carrots, sliced
 - 2 tablespoons chopped parsley
 - 2 quarts water
 - 1 quart skim milk
 - 1/4 cup tomato paste
 - Salt and pepper to taste.
- Rinse and drain split peas. In large sauce-pot combine peas, ham bone, vegetables and water. Cover; simmer about 1 hour, or until peas and ham are tender. Remove fat from ham. Cut ham into small pieces. Force pea mixture through sieve or food mill. Stir in skim milk, tomato paste, seasonings and ham. Heat until hot.
- If desired, cool soup, pour into freezer containers and freeze in serving portions until needed.

Dear Abby... Drummer Boy Strikes Sour Note

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am in love with a man my parents hate. I'll call him Joe. My father checked up on him and now he won't let me go with him. Joe is a musician. He plays the drums. My father says a drummer is no musician; that a person who plays the piano or violin can call himself a musician — but a drum is no instrument. Is this true?

Also, my father found out that Joe is 28. He lied to me and said he was 24. I lied to my parents and said he was 20. (I am 17.) I want to know: No. 1—If you could call a drummer a musician? And No. 2 — if you think, as long as he is a gentleman, my parents should let me go with him?

JOE'S GIRL
"Impossible" to talk to — talk to the Board of Health, and the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to Abby in care of this paper. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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

DEAR ABBY: A neighbor, who arrives in plenty of time when it is impossible to talk to, throws bread in his yard every day to port.



Julius Caruso, Noted Hairline Master, Reveals Secrets of Permanent Waving

By PATRICIA McCORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI)—Leonardo da Vinci mixed his paints secretly. Escoffier was past 60 before he revealed the ingredients in his peach Melba. And the great Houdini died without disclosing how he became the world's foremost escape artist.

But a contemporary hairline master is willing to let you watch over his shoulder while he operates on tresses.

The expert, Julius Caruso, is known in Manhattan as hair stylist to the rich and the famed. His permanents cost \$50. But he, also is style consultant for Lilt home permanents.

The difference between a Caruso permanent and a home permanent is about \$48 and 30 years of experience.

Now by looking over the Caruso shoulder, you can take some of the experience home with you.

Checks Hair Texture
Caruso's educated fingers first check the texture of the hair to determine timing for the waving lotion.

Strong, horsey type hair takes a curl quickly. He leaves the lotion on for about three minutes. Medium soft hair with a lot of elasticity requires seven to 10 minutes. Silky fine hair can take up to 20 minutes or longer.

When Caruso starts rolling the hair saturated with lotion, he handles it gently. Once lotion's applied, hair breaks easily. Caruso always rolls hair under.

If you roll in the opposite direction, the stylist said, you create ridges around the hairline.

He rolls the curl up to one-half inch from the scalp. This eliminates tension. Tension breaks hair and prevents curling.

Instead of end papers, Caruso uses in his \$50 permanents crepe wool—the same stuff that's stuffed in the toes of ballet slippers.

Uses Foam Lotion
He likes the foam type of waving lotion in home permanents because of the improved saturation it provides. The foam is put on the curl and disappears in 15 seconds, sinking into the hair.

Caruso rolls the sides on the bias rather than straight down. This is the way the hair grows.

"If you follow the natural growth pattern," he said, "you avoid ridges in a curl."

Caruso starts test curls every minute, starting before he has finished rolling the entire head of hair. Like a cook who pricks a cake in several places, he checks several curls around the head.

Can you get a \$50-type permanent at home if you follow Caruso's technique?

"Some can," he said. "Others can't."

One thing you can't duplicate at home—the gossip.

When introducing your husband, use his first name or say "my husband."

Orange And Onion Sandwich Better

Ever try eating oranges and onions together?

"Well, if you haven't try it," suggests Chef Bill Schmidts, Canadian National Hotel executive chef and supervisory chef at Jasper Park Lodge in the Canadian Rockies. "It makes the most cooling, refreshing sandwich you can serve."

"Take a slice of bread, butter it. Peel an orange, slice it, and place a layer of onion on top of bread. Slice a large onion, and place a layer of onion on top of the range. Top the sandwich with another slice of buttered bread. Cut and serve."

Chef Schmidts explains that orange and onion modify the strong taste of each other, producing a delicious cooling flavor for a summer-time sandwich.

Time To Begin Recipe File For Busy School Days

Doesn't seem possible that summer is almost over, and the days are getting shorter.

Mom, you are probably busy getting new shoes and clothing ready for school and also thinking about menus with plenty of nourishing foods included for the children.

If you have young aspiring football players at your house you know your table must bear filling yet interesting meals for one and all.

Our recipe for Pork and Beans Cheese Topped has been a favorite in American homes for a long time, but especially at this time of year it bears repeating.

PORK AND BEANS CHEESE TOPPED

1 can (1 lb. 15 oz.) Van Camp's Pork and Beans
1/4 cup finely chopped onion
1/4 cup Stokely's Finest Catsup
4 slices American cheese

Combine all ingredients except cheese slices. Pour into a 1 1/2 quart casserole; cover. Bake in a 350 degrees F. oven for 30 minutes.

Uncover and arrange cheese slices in center of casserole. Return to the oven just until the cheese starts to melt. Serves 6.

Ruth Millett



Too Much Freedom

Root Of Problem

If the answer is ever found to why so many of today's adolescents from "good homes" are getting into serious trouble, it will probably be found in the six word philosophy. "You can't make your child different."

It is that weak-kneed belief that lets otherwise intelligent, conscientious parents give their kids more freedom than they know how to handle.

Mothers repeat it to themselves when they let their 14-year-old girls not only start dating, but start dating steady.

Fathers repeat it to themselves when they give their sons all the pocket money they ask for instead of expecting them to work for it.

Both mothers and fathers use it whenever they find themselves going against their better judgment to let sis or junior do something all the other kids are doing.

Sunbeam Anniversary Observed By WMU

GROOM (Spl) — The Baptist WMU met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Les Driskill with Mrs. Billy Burgin in charge of the program recognizing the 75th anniversary of the Sunbeams.

Representing the local Sunbeams were LaNora Burgin, Carmen Corbett, Lyneta Brown and Patti Ashford. Members present were Mmes. Bobby Cornett, Danny Ashford, Donald Ritter, Walter Davis, Rudolph Tucker, Danna Howerton, Fred Brown, Blanche Gray, Jack Bivens, Eulice Monroe and Viola Harrell.

a 350 degrees F. oven for 30 minutes.

Uncover and arrange cheese slices in center of casserole. Return to the oven just until the cheese starts to melt. Serves 6.

ing — whether it is staying out late at night, going to unchaperoned parties, running with the wrong crowd, going steady, neglecting school work or whatever.

And when parents get together to complain because their children aren't doing well in school don't do their share of household chores, expect and get too much spending money, they shrug off all personal blame for the situation with the words, "What can you do? You can't make your child different."

So each set of parents blames other parents for the fact that their children have gotten the upper hand and are out of parental control. What they should blame, of course, is the ridiculous idea that one child has to be allowed to do whatever his friends are allowed to do to keep him from being different.

A happier home can be yours, men, if you'll read "Happier Wives (hints for husbands)." Just send 25 cents to Ruth Millett Reader Service, c/o Pampa Daily News, P.O. Box 489, Dept. A, Radio City Station, New York 19, N. Y.

Groom Gabettes Club Holds Annual Picnic

GROOM (Spl) — Members of the Gabettes Club met at the Community Club House Thursday evening for their annual picnic with their husbands and children.

Attending were Messrs. and Mmes. Donald Ritter and family, Bobby Cornett and family, George Chark and children, Dean Burger and family, Fred Brown and family, Carol Brewer and family, Art Britten and family, Bill Britten and family, Charles Banks and children, Billy Algeo and sons; and Mrs. Danna Howerton and family.

Hippocrates, the Father of Medicine (5th century B. C.), suggested eating an entire raw ox liver to cure night-blindness. But even that, along with carrots and other such foods, won't help your vision if you already have enough vitamin A in your system. The only way to be sure of good vision is a complete professional eye examination every year or two, says the Better Vision Institute, and the right glasses if and when you need them.

Read the News Classified Ads

"Old at 40, 50, 60?" Man, Get Wise! Pep Up

Thousands are peppy at 70! So, if you feel weak, low in energy, "old" at 40, 50 or 60, quit blaming it on age. If you want to feel younger, try Otrine's Tonic Tablets at once. All-see-for-debility diet just to rundown body's lack of iron, the "below-par" feelings you may call "being old." Put pep in both sexes. Try Otrine to feel peppy, years younger. Today's "get-acquainted" size costs little. At all drugists.



WHO'S WHOSE

by Janet Henry

Christy's mad at Linda now, thinks that Sally's "neat." Scott and Tom have had a row, Scott's gone off with Pete.

Karen might call Mary Lee Or Amy, "it depends." Mom's adjusting constantly to the current friends.



Pampa's Newest And
Finest Beauty Salon

OPENS WEDNESDAY

1405 N. Banks MO 4-6372
ACROSS FROM THE YOUTH CENTER

Featuring a specialist
for your facials

Also
Manicures - Pedicures

Cosmetics
by
Princess Nyla

7 Experienced Stylists To Serve You
Bettie Stephens, Owner

Dunlap's

Special Purchase

Exciting Silk Dresses

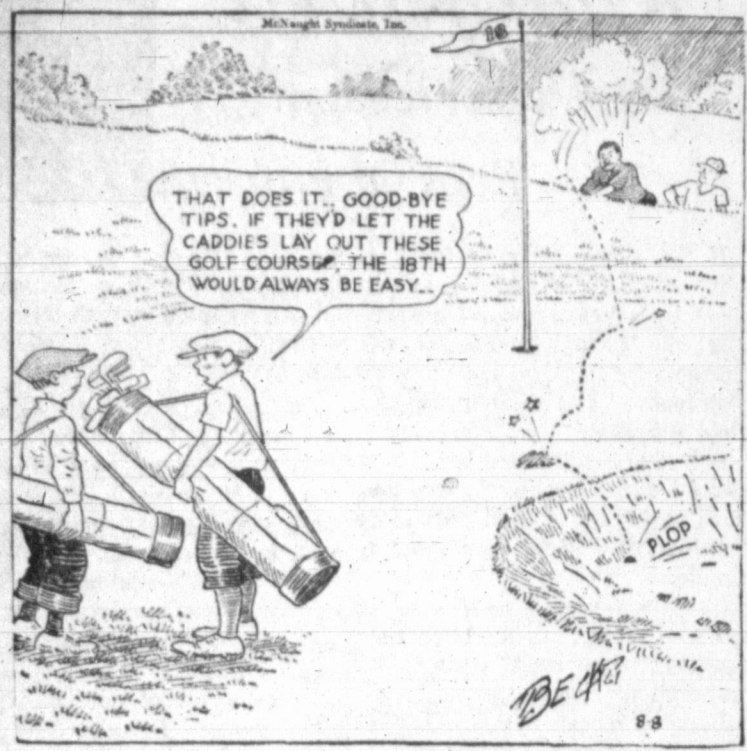
\$15

For your exciting occasions... 100% pure silk Dresses in a beautiful array of solid colors, blue, black, green, magenta, and coffee. Skirts fully lined. Sizes 8 - 18.




Ladies' Shop
Second Floor

All In A Lifetime



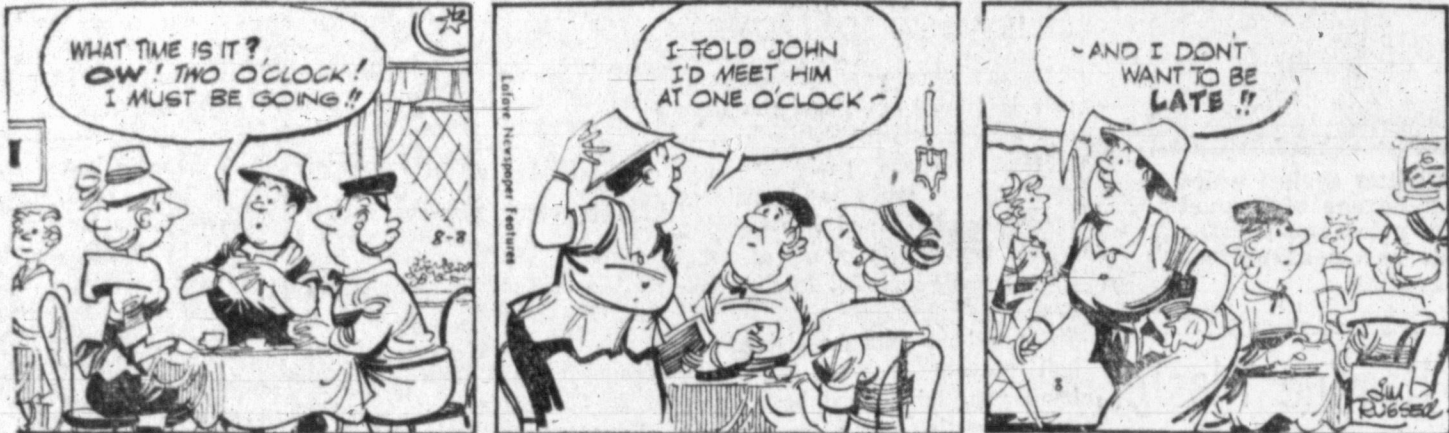
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoopie OUT OUR WAY

J. K. WILLIAMS



Potts



Blondie



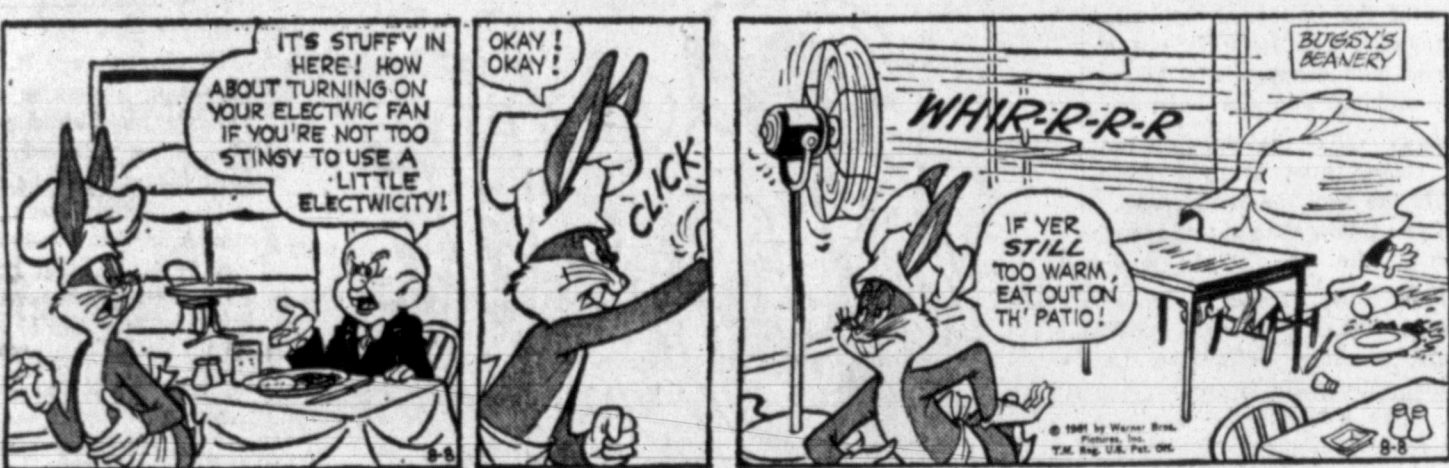
The Berrys



Alley Oop



Bugs Bunny



Bonnie



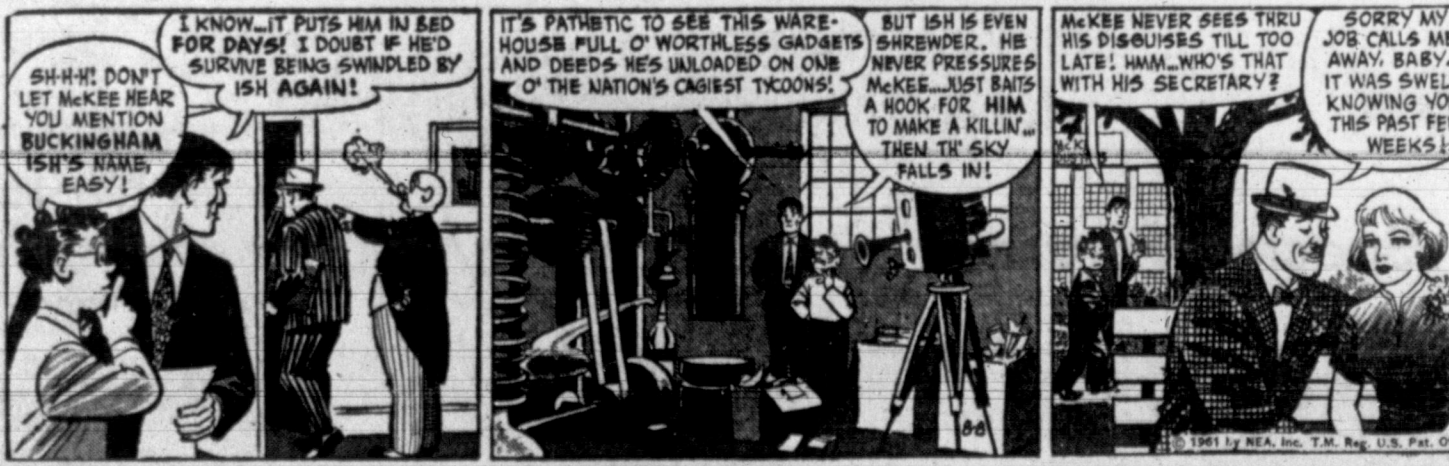
Short Ribs



Martha Wayne



Wash Tubbs



Mickey Finn



Jackson Twins



Dixie Dugan



Morty Meekle



Pricilla's Pop



Joe Palooka



NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sealed bids will be received at the office of the City Secretary, City Hall, Pampa, Texas, until 10:00 A. M., Tuesday, August 14, 1961, and then publicly opened and read for furnishing all plant, material and equipment and performing all work required by the plans and specifications...

15 Instruction MEN AND WOMEN NEEDED TO TRAIN FOR CIVIL SERVICE
We prepare Men and Women, Ages 18-35, No experience necessary. Grammar school education usually sufficient. Permit jobs, no lay-off, short hours, high pay, advancement. Send name, home address, phone number, and time home. Write Box, H-1, Pampa News.

18 Beauty Shops \$1.90
Lash & Brow Dye \$1.90
500 Yeager \$5-2651

19 Situation Wanted 19
Wanted: I am seeking a position in a business or industrial setting. I have a degree in Business Administration and several years of experience in sales and customer service.

22 Female Help Wanted 22
Old to call on Super Markets - 75 mile radius of Pampa. Demonstrate ability to sell. Guaranteed pay commission & car expense. For details to Mrs. J. W. Foster, 306 W. Foster, Pampa, Texas.

23 Male & Female Help 23
WANTED: 5 girls or boys to work part time at Pampa College of Arts & Sciences. Light duties. 715 W. Foster.

25 Salesmen Wanted 25
\$375 TO \$450
AVERAGE to start, local company needs two married route salesmen for territory in following places: Pampa and Memphis. Apply in person Wed. evening, 8:00 to 9:00 p.m. only, 1829 W. Broadway.

30 Sewing 30
BELTS, BUTTONS, Button holes, Alterations, Scott Saw Shop, 1423 Market, MO 4-2728.

30A Sewing Machines 30A
TAKE UP PAYMENTS on Singer automatic sewing machine, also Singer dials, matrics in cabinets \$239. Call 815 E. Broadway, MO 4-2452.

31 Appliance Repair 31
WEST TEXAS REPAIR MO 9-9591
For All Repairs on Large or Small Appliances, TV's and Antennas. Reasonable Prices. 306 W. Foster

32A General Service 32A
TOOLS for rent. Yard, plumbing, cement, brick, appliance, rotary, rotary, many others. MO 4-3321. 117 Varnon Dr.

32B Upholstering 32B
Brummett's Upholstery
FURNITURE, supplies, supported padding, Polyform, fabric, etc. MO 4-7581. 1918 Alock

34 Radio Lab 34
WINGS RADIO TV LAB
32 YEARS IN PAMPA
Service, makes TV, Radio, Car Radio, 3-way radio, Hi-Fi, Stereo, and TV antennas installed. MO 4-2397. 117 S. Barrow

36 Appliances 36
DAVID HUNTER
INTERIOR AND exterior Decorator, Painting, Texturing, Painting, MO 4-2908.

37 Good Things to Eat 37
SAILOR BOAT Dairy Health Inspected Grade A Whole Milk, 2 miles South of Pampa, Hwy. MO 4-3025 or MO 4-4513.

42A Carpenter Work 42A
BUILDING contractor Jobs new, large or small. 25 years experience. Commercial or residential. T. L. Posey, MO 4-4293 or 233 N. Dwight.

43A Carpet Service 43A
CARPETS CARPET CLEANING
C. M. Baumgardner, MO 4-8381.

45 Lawnmower Service 45
H. C. EUBANKER hydraulic jack, repair, Lawn Mower sharpening. Engine repair, portable disk rolling. 1820 S. Barnes, MO 4-2213.

47 Plowing, Yard Work 47
GENERAL Clean-up work, lot cleaning, lawn mowing, etc. Moving, Transferring, etc. Call after 1:30 PM MO 5-2771 or 4-6723.

47B Lawn & Garden Sup. 47B
YARD and garden plowing, post holes, leveling, topsoil, etc. J. Alvin Beavers, MO 4-3420.

48 Trees & Shrubbery 48
TREE TRIMMING, free estimates. J. C. Wilks, 1215 W. Wilks MO 5-2519, 230 N. Christie.

50 Building Supplies 50
FOX RIG & LUMBER CO.
1423 ALOCK MO 4-4338

50A Sewing 50A
BRUCE NURSERY
Largest and most complete nursery stock in Golden Spread, 26 miles southeast of Pampa on Farm Road No. 2, 230 for 3 miles.

57 Good Things to Eat 57
SAILOR BOAT Dairy Health Inspected Grade A Whole Milk, 2 miles South of Pampa, Hwy. MO 4-3025 or MO 4-4513.

58 Sporting Goods 58
WE BUY, sell and trade all kinds of guns, Addington's Western Store, 119 S. Cuyler, MO 4-2121.

63 Laundry 63
IRONING \$1.25 dozen, mixed pieces - Curtains a specialty, Washington 9c lb. 720 N. Banks, MO 4-6189.

68 Household Goods 68
C & M TV & FURNITURE
Quality Furniture & Carpets for Less. 125 N. Somerville, MO 4-2511.

69 Miscellaneous For Sale 69
FEED SEEDS, Salt, Fertilizer, Santitas, 11074 Farm and Ranch supplies, aerial spraying.

70 Musical Instruments 70
USED spinet, 2 slightly used spinets, MO 4-7293.

75 Feeds & Seeds 75
MILK, \$1.25 lb. Nutria \$2.20. JAMES FEED STORE, 522 S. Cuyler, MO 5-5851.

79 Horses 79
RODEOGRAPHIC
Photographs all riding events 8x10's can be picked up in 24 hours at Rodeo Arena.

79A Trailer Park 79A
JR-MINNICK'S Trailer Park - Lots available in 1-4 MI. south on Lefors Hwy.

84 Office, Store Equip. 84
CROUCH OFFICE EQUIPMENT CO.
USED OFFICE EQUIPMENT. 715 W. FOSTER, MO 4-4771.

88 House-hold Goods 88
WILLIS FURNITURE
WE BUY & SELL CLEAN USED FURNITURE. 1215 W. Wilks, Frank Parsley 5-2511.

89 Miscellaneous For Sale 89
FEED SEEDS, Salt, Fertilizer, Santitas, 11074 Farm and Ranch supplies, aerial spraying.

90 Musical Instruments 90
USED spinet, 2 slightly used spinets, MO 4-7293.

95 Feeds & Seeds 95
MILK, \$1.25 lb. Nutria \$2.20. JAMES FEED STORE, 522 S. Cuyler, MO 5-5851.

99 Horses 99
RODEOGRAPHIC
Photographs all riding events 8x10's can be picked up in 24 hours at Rodeo Arena.

99A Trailer Park 99A
JR-MINNICK'S Trailer Park - Lots available in 1-4 MI. south on Lefors Hwy.

99B House-hold Goods 99B
WILLIS FURNITURE
WE BUY & SELL CLEAN USED FURNITURE. 1215 W. Wilks, Frank Parsley 5-2511.

99C Musical Instruments 99C
USED spinet, 2 slightly used spinets, MO 4-7293.

99D Feeds & Seeds 99D
MILK, \$1.25 lb. Nutria \$2.20. JAMES FEED STORE, 522 S. Cuyler, MO 5-5851.

99E Horses 99E
RODEOGRAPHIC
Photographs all riding events 8x10's can be picked up in 24 hours at Rodeo Arena.

99F Trailer Park 99F
JR-MINNICK'S Trailer Park - Lots available in 1-4 MI. south on Lefors Hwy.

99G House-hold Goods 99G
WILLIS FURNITURE
WE BUY & SELL CLEAN USED FURNITURE. 1215 W. Wilks, Frank Parsley 5-2511.

99H Musical Instruments 99H
USED spinet, 2 slightly used spinets, MO 4-7293.

99I Feeds & Seeds 99I
MILK, \$1.25 lb. Nutria \$2.20. JAMES FEED STORE, 522 S. Cuyler, MO 5-5851.

99J Horses 99J
RODEOGRAPHIC
Photographs all riding events 8x10's can be picked up in 24 hours at Rodeo Arena.

99K Trailer Park 99K
JR-MINNICK'S Trailer Park - Lots available in 1-4 MI. south on Lefors Hwy.

99L House-hold Goods 99L
WILLIS FURNITURE
WE BUY & SELL CLEAN USED FURNITURE. 1215 W. Wilks, Frank Parsley 5-2511.

99M Musical Instruments 99M
USED spinet, 2 slightly used spinets, MO 4-7293.

99N Feeds & Seeds 99N
MILK, \$1.25 lb. Nutria \$2.20. JAMES FEED STORE, 522 S. Cuyler, MO 5-5851.

99O Horses 99O
RODEOGRAPHIC
Photographs all riding events 8x10's can be picked up in 24 hours at Rodeo Arena.

97 Furnished Houses 97
LARGE 2 room furnished house, bills paid, \$40 a month. See at 1115 W. Ripley, MO 5-2759 before 2 P.M.

97A Furnished Houses 97A
CLEAN 2 room furnished house, bills paid, \$3-5-79.

97B Furnished Houses 97B
2 BEDROOM furnished house, 160 month, bills paid. Inquire 711 N. Somerville, MO 9-9314.

97C Furnished Houses 97C
2 ROOM modern furnished house, bills paid. Cheap rent. Inquire 1804 Hazel, MO 3-2855.

97D Furnished Houses 97D
2 BEDROOM furnished house, water bill paid. 1915 N. Duncan, MO 4-2202.

97E Furnished Houses 97E
2 ROOM furnished house, water bill paid. 1915 N. Duncan, MO 4-2202.

97F Furnished Houses 97F
2 ROOM furnished house, water bill paid. 1915 N. Duncan, MO 4-2202.

97G Furnished Houses 97G
2 ROOM furnished house, water bill paid. 1915 N. Duncan, MO 4-2202.

97H Furnished Houses 97H
2 ROOM furnished house, water bill paid. 1915 N. Duncan, MO 4-2202.

97I Furnished Houses 97I
2 ROOM furnished house, water bill paid. 1915 N. Duncan, MO 4-2202.

97J Furnished Houses 97J
2 ROOM furnished house, water bill paid. 1915 N. Duncan, MO 4-2202.

97K Furnished Houses 97K
2 ROOM furnished house, water bill paid. 1915 N. Duncan, MO 4-2202.

97L Furnished Houses 97L
2 ROOM furnished house, water bill paid. 1915 N. Duncan, MO 4-2202.

97M Furnished Houses 97M
2 ROOM furnished house, water bill paid. 1915 N. Duncan, MO 4-2202.

97N Furnished Houses 97N
2 ROOM furnished house, water bill paid. 1915 N. Duncan, MO 4-2202.

97O Furnished Houses 97O
2 ROOM furnished house, water bill paid. 1915 N. Duncan, MO 4-2202.

97P Furnished Houses 97P
2 ROOM furnished house, water bill paid. 1915 N. Duncan, MO 4-2202.

97Q Furnished Houses 97Q
2 ROOM furnished house, water bill paid. 1915 N. Duncan, MO 4-2202.

97R Furnished Houses 97R
2 ROOM furnished house, water bill paid. 1915 N. Duncan, MO 4-2202.

103 Real Estate For Sale 103
FOR SALE by owner: 4 room house double garage and 4 room rental in rear. \$5,900. \$100 down, and \$50 per month. Call MO 4-4183.

103A Real Estate For Sale 103A
FOR SALE by owner: 4 room house double garage and 4 room rental in rear. \$5,900. \$100 down, and \$50 per month. Call MO 4-4183.

103B Real Estate For Sale 103B
FOR SALE by owner: 4 room house double garage and 4 room rental in rear. \$5,900. \$100 down, and \$50 per month. Call MO 4-4183.

103C Real Estate For Sale 103C
FOR SALE by owner: 4 room house double garage and 4 room rental in rear. \$5,900. \$100 down, and \$50 per month. Call MO 4-4183.

103D Real Estate For Sale 103D
FOR SALE by owner: 4 room house double garage and 4 room rental in rear. \$5,900. \$100 down, and \$50 per month. Call MO 4-4183.

103E Real Estate For Sale 103E
FOR SALE by owner: 4 room house double garage and 4 room rental in rear. \$5,900. \$100 down, and \$50 per month. Call MO 4-4183.

103F Real Estate For Sale 103F
FOR SALE by owner: 4 room house double garage and 4 room rental in rear. \$5,900. \$100 down, and \$50 per month. Call MO 4-4183.

103G Real Estate For Sale 103G
FOR SALE by owner: 4 room house double garage and 4 room rental in rear. \$5,900. \$100 down, and \$50 per month. Call MO 4-4183.

103H Real Estate For Sale 103H
FOR SALE by owner: 4 room house double garage and 4 room rental in rear. \$5,900. \$100 down, and \$50 per month. Call MO 4-4183.

103I Real Estate For Sale 103I
FOR SALE by owner: 4 room house double garage and 4 room rental in rear. \$5,900. \$100 down, and \$50 per month. Call MO 4-4183.

103J Real Estate For Sale 103J
FOR SALE by owner: 4 room house double garage and 4 room rental in rear. \$5,900. \$100 down, and \$50 per month. Call MO 4-4183.

103K Real Estate For Sale 103K
FOR SALE by owner: 4 room house double garage and 4 room rental in rear. \$5,900. \$100 down, and \$50 per month. Call MO 4-4183.

103L Real Estate For Sale 103L
FOR SALE by owner: 4 room house double garage and 4 room rental in rear. \$5,900. \$100 down, and \$50 per month. Call MO 4-4183.

103M Real Estate For Sale 103M
FOR SALE by owner: 4 room house double garage and 4 room rental in rear. \$5,900. \$100 down, and \$50 per month. Call MO 4-4183.

103N Real Estate For Sale 103N
FOR SALE by owner: 4 room house double garage and 4 room rental in rear. \$5,900. \$100 down, and \$50 per month. Call MO 4-4183.

103O Real Estate For Sale 103O
FOR SALE by owner: 4 room house double garage and 4 room rental in rear. \$5,900. \$100 down, and \$50 per month. Call MO 4-4183.

103P Real Estate For Sale 103P
FOR SALE by owner: 4 room house double garage and 4 room rental in rear. \$5,900. \$100 down, and \$50 per month. Call MO 4-4183.

103Q Real Estate For Sale 103Q
FOR SALE by owner: 4 room house double garage and 4 room rental in rear. \$5,900. \$100 down, and \$50 per month. Call MO 4-4183.

103R Real Estate For Sale 103R
FOR SALE by owner: 4 room house double garage and 4 room rental in rear. \$5,900. \$100 down, and \$50 per month. Call MO 4-4183.

103 Real Estate For Sale 103
FOR SALE by owner: 4 room house double garage and 4 room rental in rear. \$5,900. \$100 down, and \$50 per month. Call MO 4-4183.

103A Real Estate For Sale 103A
FOR SALE by owner: 4 room house double garage and 4 room rental in rear. \$5,900. \$100 down, and \$50 per month. Call MO 4-4183.

103B Real Estate For Sale 103B
FOR SALE by owner: 4 room house double garage and 4 room rental in rear. \$5,900. \$100 down, and \$50 per month. Call MO 4-4183.

103C Real Estate For Sale 103C
FOR SALE by owner: 4 room house double garage and 4 room rental in rear. \$5,900. \$100 down, and \$50 per month. Call MO 4-4183.

103D Real Estate For Sale 103D
FOR SALE by owner: 4 room house double garage and 4 room rental in rear. \$5,900. \$100 down, and \$50 per month. Call MO 4-4183.

103E Real Estate For Sale 103E
FOR SALE by owner: 4 room house double garage and 4 room rental in rear. \$5,900. \$100 down, and \$50 per month. Call MO 4-4183.

103F Real Estate For Sale 103F
FOR SALE by owner: 4 room house double garage and 4 room rental in rear. \$5,900. \$100 down, and \$50 per month. Call MO 4-4183.

103G Real Estate For Sale 103G
FOR SALE by owner: 4 room house double garage and 4 room rental in rear. \$5,900. \$100 down, and \$50 per month. Call MO 4-4183.

103H Real Estate For Sale 103H
FOR SALE by owner: 4 room house double garage and 4 room rental in rear. \$5,900. \$100 down, and \$50 per month. Call MO 4-4183.

103I Real Estate For Sale 103I
FOR SALE by owner: 4 room house double garage and 4 room rental in rear. \$5,900. \$100 down, and \$50 per month. Call MO 4-4183.

103J Real Estate For Sale 103J
FOR SALE by owner: 4 room house double garage and 4 room rental in rear. \$5,900. \$100 down, and \$50 per month. Call MO 4-4183.

103K Real Estate For Sale 103K
FOR SALE by owner: 4 room house double garage and 4 room rental in rear. \$5,900. \$100 down, and \$50 per month. Call MO 4-4183.

103L Real Estate For Sale 103L
FOR SALE by owner: 4 room house double garage and 4 room rental in rear. \$5,900. \$100 down, and \$50 per month. Call MO 4-4183.

103M Real Estate For Sale 103M
FOR SALE by owner: 4 room house double garage and 4 room rental in rear. \$5,900. \$100 down, and \$50 per month. Call MO 4-4183.

103N Real Estate For Sale 103N
FOR SALE by owner: 4 room house double garage and 4 room rental in rear. \$5,900. \$100 down, and \$50 per month. Call MO 4-4183.

103O Real Estate For Sale 103O
FOR SALE by owner: 4 room house double garage and 4 room rental in rear. \$5,900. \$100 down, and \$50 per month. Call MO 4-4183.

103P Real Estate For Sale 103P
FOR SALE by owner: 4 room house double garage and 4 room rental in rear. \$5,900. \$100 down, and \$50 per month. Call MO 4-4183.

103Q Real Estate For Sale 103Q
FOR SALE by owner: 4 room house double garage and 4 room rental in rear. \$5,900. \$100 down, and \$50 per month. Call MO 4-4183.

103R Real Estate For Sale 103R
FOR SALE by owner: 4 room house double garage and 4 room rental in rear. \$5,900. \$100 down, and \$50 per month. Call MO 4-4183.

120 Automobiles for Sale 120
60 FORD 3-door 13,000 miles or 1954 Mercury 4-door sedan will take trade. MO 4-2233 after 4 p.m.

120A Automobiles for Sale 120A
60 FORD 3-door 13,000 miles or 1954 Mercury 4-door sedan will take trade. MO 4-2233 after 4 p.m.

120B Automobiles for Sale 120B
60 FORD 3-door 13,000 miles or 1954 Mercury 4-door sedan will take trade. MO 4-2233 after 4 p.m.

120C Automobiles for Sale 120C
60 FORD 3-door 13,000 miles or 1954 Mercury 4-door sedan will take trade. MO 4-2233 after 4 p.m.

120D Automobiles for Sale 120D
60 FORD 3-door 13,000 miles or 1954 Mercury 4-door sedan will take trade. MO 4-2233 after 4 p.m.

120E Automobiles for Sale 120E
60 FORD 3-door 13,000 miles or 1954 Mercury 4-door sedan will take trade. MO 4-2233 after 4 p.m.

120F Automobiles for Sale 120F
60 FORD 3-door 13,000 miles or 1954 Mercury 4-door sedan will take trade. MO 4-2233 after 4 p.m.

120G Automobiles for Sale 120G
60 FORD 3-door 13,000 miles or 1954 Mercury 4-door sedan will take trade. MO 4-2233 after 4 p.m.

120H Automobiles for Sale 120H
60 FORD 3-door 13,000 miles or 1954 Mercury 4-door sedan will take trade. MO 4-2233 after 4 p.m.

120I Automobiles for Sale 120I
60 FORD 3-door 13,000 miles or 1954 Mercury 4-door sedan will take trade. MO 4-2233 after 4 p.m.

120J Automobiles for Sale 120J
60 FORD 3-door 13,000 miles or 1954 Mercury 4-door sedan will take trade. MO 4-2233 after 4 p.m.

120K Automobiles for Sale 120K
60 FORD 3-door 13,000 miles or 1954 Mercury 4-door sedan will take trade. MO 4-2233 after 4 p.m.

120L Automobiles for Sale 120L
60 FORD 3-door 13,000 miles or 1954 Mercury 4-door sedan will take trade. MO 4-2233 after 4 p.m.

120M Automobiles for Sale 120M
60 FORD 3-door 13,000 miles or 1954 Mercury 4-door sedan will take trade. MO 4-2233 after 4 p.m.

120N Automobiles for Sale 120N
60 FORD 3-door 13,000 miles or 1954 Mercury 4-door sedan will take trade. MO 4-2233 after 4 p.m.

120O Automobiles for Sale 120O
60 FORD 3-door 13,000 miles or 1954 Mercury 4-door sedan will take trade. MO 4-2233 after 4 p.m.

120P Automobiles for Sale 120P
60 FORD 3-door 13,000 miles or 1954 Mercury 4-door sedan will take trade. MO 4-2233 after 4 p.m.

120Q Automobiles for Sale 120Q
60 FORD 3-door 13,000 miles or 1954 Mercury 4-door sedan will take trade. MO 4-2233 after 4 p.m.

120R Automobiles for Sale 120R
60 FORD 3-door 13,000 miles or 1954 Mercury 4-door sedan will take trade. MO 4-2233 after 4 p.m.

103 Real Estate For Sale 103
FOR SALE by owner: 4 room house double garage and 4 room rental in rear. \$5,900. \$100 down, and \$50 per month. Call MO 4-4183.

103A Real Estate For Sale 103A
FOR SALE by owner: 4 room house double garage and 4 room rental in rear. \$5,900. \$100 down, and \$50 per month. Call MO 4-4183.

103B Real Estate For Sale 103B
FOR SALE by owner: 4 room house double garage and 4 room rental in rear. \$5,900. \$100 down, and \$50 per month. Call MO 4-4183.

103C Real Estate For Sale 103C
FOR SALE by owner: 4 room house double garage and 4 room rental in rear. \$5,900. \$100 down, and \$50 per month. Call MO 4-4183.

103D Real Estate For Sale 103D
FOR SALE by owner: 4 room house double garage and 4 room rental in rear. \$5,900. \$100 down, and \$50 per month. Call MO 4-4183.

103E Real Estate For Sale 103E
FOR SALE by owner: 4 room house double garage and 4 room rental in rear. \$5,900. \$100 down, and \$50 per month. Call MO 4-4183.

103F Real Estate For Sale 103F
FOR SALE by owner: 4 room house double garage and 4 room rental in rear. \$5,900. \$100 down, and \$50 per month. Call MO 4-4183.

103G Real Estate For Sale 103G
FOR SALE by owner: 4 room house double garage and 4 room rental in rear. \$5,900. \$100 down, and \$50 per month. Call MO 4-4183.

103H Real Estate For Sale 103H
FOR SALE by owner: 4 room house double garage and 4 room rental in rear. \$5,900. \$100 down, and \$50 per month. Call MO 4-4183.

103I Real Estate For Sale 103I
FOR SALE by owner: 4 room house double garage and 4 room rental in rear. \$5,900. \$100 down, and \$50 per month. Call MO 4-4183.

103J Real Estate For Sale 103J
FOR SALE by owner: 4 room house double garage and 4 room rental in rear. \$5,900. \$100 down, and \$50 per month. Call MO 4-4183.

103K Real Estate For Sale 103K
FOR SALE by owner: 4 room house double garage and 4 room rental in rear. \$5,900. \$100 down, and \$50 per month. Call MO 4-4183.

103L Real Estate For Sale 103L
FOR SALE by owner: 4 room house double garage and 4 room rental in rear. \$5,900. \$100 down, and \$50 per month. Call MO 4-4183.

103M Real Estate For Sale 103M
FOR SALE by owner: 4 room house double garage and 4 room rental in rear. \$5,900. \$100 down, and \$50 per month. Call MO 4-4183.

Dublin's Mayor Coming To U.S. St. Pat's Day

DUBLIN (UPI) — Dublin's Jewish Lord Mayor, Robert Briscoe says he plans to spend next St. Patrick's Day in the United States.

Five years ago, Briscoe became the first Jew in Dublin's history to be elected her first citizen — an office dating back 700 years.

This year, he made it again — beating out a Protestant for the job. In the recent Mayoral election, Briscoe defeated incumbent Maurice Dockrell, son of one of this overwhelming Roman Catholic city's leading Protestant families.

The first reaction here was: "Bob's done it again." For as far as the electors are concerned the silver-tongued Briscoe probably is a better Irishman than any of them.

He fought alongside Eamon de Valera during the independence war against England. He has been a long time Parliament deputy in de Valera's Fianna Fail party and is the city's top expert on housing problems. He's also a nationally recognized authority on foreign affairs.

From abroad, particularly the United States, Briscoe said, the reaction has been the same as the first time he was elected in the summer of 1956. He has been showered with invitations to go everywhere anytime.

Already, he's planning two trips to the United States before his year-long term is up. Last time, he spent three months on a coast-to-coast tour, fund-raising for Jewish causes.

Briscoe said he hoped to get to the United States before Christmas — about October if the nation's pending General Election allows. He plans to return in March to celebrate St. Patrick's Day — probably in Chicago with Mayor Richard Daley, he said, to take up Daley's "very, very nice invitation."

"I haven't any idea yet how long I will be able to stay, but definitely will make a trip before Christmas and a longer one in March," he said.

"This is election year and it's going to be a tough campaign," Briscoe, 65, chuckled. "If I was going to take up all the invitations I've got I'd have to start now — and I wouldn't get back in time for the next Mayoral election," he said.

After five years out of office, Briscoe said, slipping on Dublin's 400-year-old golden mayoral chain again made it feel "like only yesterday."

Briscoe said he plans to take

Television Programs

Channel 4 KGNC-TV, TUESDAY NBS
7:00 Today
8:00 Kapt. Kidd's
9:00 Ray When
9:30 Play Your Hunch
10:00 Price Is Right
10:30 Concentration
11:00 Truth or Consp.
11:30 It Could Be You
11:55 NBC News
12:15 Weather

Channel 7 KVII-TV, TUESDAY ABC
6:30 Puns-a-Poppin
11:00 Gale Storm
11:30 Love That Bob
12:00 Camouflage
12:30 Number Please
1:00 The Big Show
2:30 Seven Keys
3:00 Queen for a Day

Channel 10 KFDA-TV, TUESDAY CBS
6:30 Cartoon time
7:00 Farm Report
7:30 It Had Last Night
8:00 Capt. Kangaroo
8:30 Jack La Laine
10:00 Double Exposure
10:30 Surprise Pkg.
11:00 Video Village
11:30 Search for Tomorrow
11:55 Guiding Light
12:00 Dan True Weath.

Channel 4 KGNC-TV, WEDNESDAY NBC
7:00 Today
8:00 Kapt. Kidd's
9:00 Ray When
9:30 Play Your Hunch
10:00 Price Is Right
10:30 Concentration
11:00 Truth or Consp.
11:30 Love That Bob
12:00 Camouflage
12:30 Number Please
1:00 The Big Show
2:30 Seven Keys

Channel 7 KVM-TV, WEDNESDAY ABC
6:30 Puns-a-Poppin
11:00 Gale Storm
11:30 Love That Bob
12:00 Camouflage
12:30 Number Please
1:00 The Big Show
2:30 Seven Keys

Channel 10 KFDA-TV, WEDNESDAY CBS
6:30 Cartoon time
7:00 Farm Report
7:30 It Had Last Night
8:00 Capt. Kangaroo
8:30 Jack La Laine
10:00 Double Exposure
10:30 Surprise Pkg.
11:00 Video Village
11:30 Search for Tomorrow
11:55 Guiding Light
12:00 Dan True Weath.

Stock Brokerage Office Is Opened

The stock brokerage firm of Schneider, Bernet and Hickman, Inc., has recently opened an office in Amarillo, it was announced by Griffin Dollarhide, Jr., today, the firm's Amarillo manager.

This will be the sixth office for the organization since it also does business in El Dorado, Ark., Abilene, Austin, Waco and Dallas.

The Amarillo office will have both the New York Stock Exchange

and American Stock Exchange change wires as well as the Dow-Jones service. A direct telephone line to Pampa has been arranged and local calls can be placed by dialing V18-2512.

UNHAPPY BIRTHDAY
NEW YORK (UPI)—Police arrested Edward Kroski on charges of giving himself a birthday present.

The trouble was that the present, a shiny Cadillac car, belonged to someone else.

After Kroski, who was 20 Monday, was arrested and accused of stealing the car, police found a birthday card on him saying: "May you always be as happy as you are today."

Read the News Classified Ads

the chain, insured for 20,000 pounds (\$36,000) to the United States with him again.

He walked through the palatial Mansion House hallway, lined with ancient statuary and paintings of dozens of his predecessors — and, inconspicuously, a television set.

"Oh that's for the mansion house coal fund," Briscoe said. "I got a present of it and I'm giving it as a prize in a lottery. The money will help to buy winter coal for some of our poor people."

Railroad Firm To Make Venture Into Load Rates

NEW YORK (UPI) — "Train load rates," based on the same principle as ocean freight rates for bulk cargos, may become common in a few years, some railroad executives believe.

The Southern Railway is making a pioneer venture into train load rates this month by offering to haul grain in 20-carload lots totaling 1,800 tons for only a little more than one-third of present rates. Even in five-car lots of 450 tons, the rate would be only a little over 40 per cent of the old price.

In order to do this job, the Southern developed a new 100-ton covered hopper car with a light aluminum body — twice as big as conventional hopper cars.

The New York Central and Chicago & North Western Railways have engaged T. J. Kauffeld Associates, a New York engineering firm, to draft a project for an integrated train to introduce train load rates for ore in order to compete with water carriers.

The Kauffeld firm has another contract to design an integral coal-carrying train of revolutionary design intended to introduce train load rates into coal hauling. This project was engaged by the Eastern Railroads Executives Committee.

The radical part of the Kauffeld scheme is that the train would be integrated like some of the integrated passenger trains with power units at both ends and in the middle.

Kauffeld said the proposal had met with both favorable and unfavorable reaction. "Some waterway carriers are alarmed at the possibility that it would enable the railroads to take away a lot of bulk cargo from them — and some railway men have been quite skeptical," he said.

The management of the Southern Railway system sees nothing but good coming from its venture into trainload and multi-carload rates for grain.

BAIL IS NO HELP
PAINESVILLE, Ohio (UPI)—Leroy Drake posted \$3,000 bail so he wouldn't have to stay in Lake County jail here pending his arraignment on a grand jury indictment.

When the arraignment date came, Drake didn't show up. Police started a search for him. They found him too.

He was in the Wood County jail, where he was serving a traffic offense sentence.

BACK TO SCHOOL DRESSES

Wash 'n Wear Fabric

\$2.99

Others \$1.99 to \$5.99

All Guaranteed Washable

- Plaids w/fancy trims
- Solid color and
- Plaids 2 tone Combinations
- Crop tops
- Sizes 3 to 6x & 7 to 14



Back-To-School SHOES

FOR GIRLS and BOYS

- CHILDREN'S SIZES
- 4 to 8
- 8 to 3
- BLACK
- TAN
- BROWN
- OXFORDS
- LOAFERS
- STRAPS
- PUMPS



\$2.99

GIRLS' SANFORIZED SCHOOL BLOUSES

- COTTONS
- BROADCLOTHS
- ROLL-UP SLEEVES
- WHITE & COLORS

LAY AWAY TODAY \$1

CASH or CREDIT - NOBODY, BUT NOBODY UNDERSELLS LEVINE'S

NEW! SLIM RAMBLER CORD WASHABLE SLACKS

POPULAR IVY STYLE CONTINENTALS IN WASH 'N WEAR

- Sanforized Rambler Cord Cotton
- Adjustable Elastic Side Tabs
- Gripper Tab Front
- Black • Tan • Pewter
- Teal • Blue
- Use Our Easy Lay Away Plan
- Charge It Take Months To Pay

\$2.99

Boys Sizes 6-16
Men's Sizes 28-38

FALL COTTON FABRICS

- WASH 'N WEAR
- DRIP DRY PRINTS
- DEEP TONES
- SOLID COLORS
- SEW & SAVE For Back To School

Compare At 59c Yd.

29c

YARD

Boys Short Sleeve SPORT SHIRTS

FOR BACK TO SCHOOL

WERE \$1.59

79c

WERE \$2.59

\$1.59

GIRLS' MORPUL TRIPLE ROLL BOBBY SOX

- 60 Needle Cotton Knit
- Snowy White
- Reg. 59c Pair If Perfect

LAY AWAY TODAY

2 For 59c

BOYS' SANFORIZED 13 3/4 OZ. DENIM BLUE JEANS



\$1.99

PAIR AT LEVINE'S

Only

Compare This Value.

GIRLS' FIRST QUALITY COTTON BATISTE PANTIES

- SANFORIZED COTTON
- DOUBLE SEAT
- SIZES 4 - 14
- WHITE • PINK • BLUE

LAY AWAY TODAY

59c

NEW FALL COTTON SLIM LEG CAPRI PANTS

- SANFORIZED COTTON
- CHINO • SIZES 10-18

LAY AWAY TODAY

\$1.99

GIRLS' COOL SUMMER SPORTSWEAR

- INFANTS • CHILDRENS
- GIRLS • LADIES

LAY AWAY TODAY

99c

TEENAGERS' BACK-TO-SCHOOL CASUALS

- Handsome Black Smooth Leathers
- Smart Trimmings
- Sizes 4 to 10

LAY AWAY TODAY AT LEVINE'S

\$2.99 and \$3.99

GIRLS' COOL SUMMER SPORTSWEAR

- BLOUSES
- SHORTS
- JAMAICAS
- CARRIS
- WASHABLE FABRICS

LAY AWAY TODAY

50c

REMEMBER HOW GREAT CIGARETTES USED TO TASTE? LUCKIES STILL DO

LUCKIES DON'T SKIMP



They're so round, so firm, so fully packed—so free and easy on the draw. They're fully packed with fine tobacco. They're firmer than any other regular cigarette. And Luckies smoke longer.

THAT'S WHY THEY TASTE SO GREAT.

Get Texas-size taste ★ Get Luckies today!