

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Cloudy to partly cloudy and cool through tonight. High today 75, low tonight 62, high tomorrow 86.

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VOL. 31, NO. 17

AP WIRE SERVICE

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JUNE 26, 1958

PRICE FIVE CENTS

TWENTY-FOUR PAGES TODAY



LARRY SMEDLEY READY FOR THE RACES
Everything shipshape, he rests in his racer

Ex-Publisher Claims Heavy U. S. Pressure

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former publisher John Fox testified today that "powerful and malign influences" were exerted against him from the federal government. He suggested the object was to eliminate his now-defunct Boston Post.

And, Fox told House investigators, the federal forces "were not unconnected with the Boston Herald Traveler Corp. and Bernard Goldfine."

A special House investigating subcommittee allowed Fox to begin testifying in public despite objections by Goldfine, Boston industrialist and friend of presidential assistant Sherman Adams.

Goldfine contended through his lawyers that Fox's testimony could be expected to defame him. He asked that it be taken in closed session.

The committee decided on an open hearing but under an agreement that Fox would give notice if he were about to defame someone. On such notice, the committee would decide whether to go into closed session.

Fox had a 3,000-word prepared statement. In it, he went on to say he began to be aware of what he called powerful and malign influences by a department of the federal government in 1954, when it appeared he was overcoming legal difficulties in the way of a Boston parking development in which he was interested.

SOURCE UNKNOWN
"I did not know the source of these pressures nor the reason for them," Fox went on, "unless their object was to eliminate the Boston Post, which was the only major newspaper in the United States that supported Harry S. Truman in 1948."

The pressures, Fox said, resulted in forced liquidation of about 13 million dollars in bank loans which were well-secured by marketable securities.

Fox has been named as the source of the first allegations entered into the record of the special House subcommittee that Goldfine got special federal treatment through friendship with Sherman Adams.

13 Cities Cited For Public Safety

AUSTIN (AP) — The Department of Public Safety and 13 cities were sent congratulations yesterday by Gov. Daniel for their work in traffic safety.

The department and cities won awards from the National Safety Council.

"These cities are pointing the way to fewer deaths and injuries on Texas streets and highways," the governor said.

Cities winning awards were Dallas, Houston, Amarillo, Austin, Corpus Christi, Lubbock, Waco, Mercedes, Wichita Falls, Plainview, Snyder, University Park and Lufkin.

40 BOYS TO COMPETE

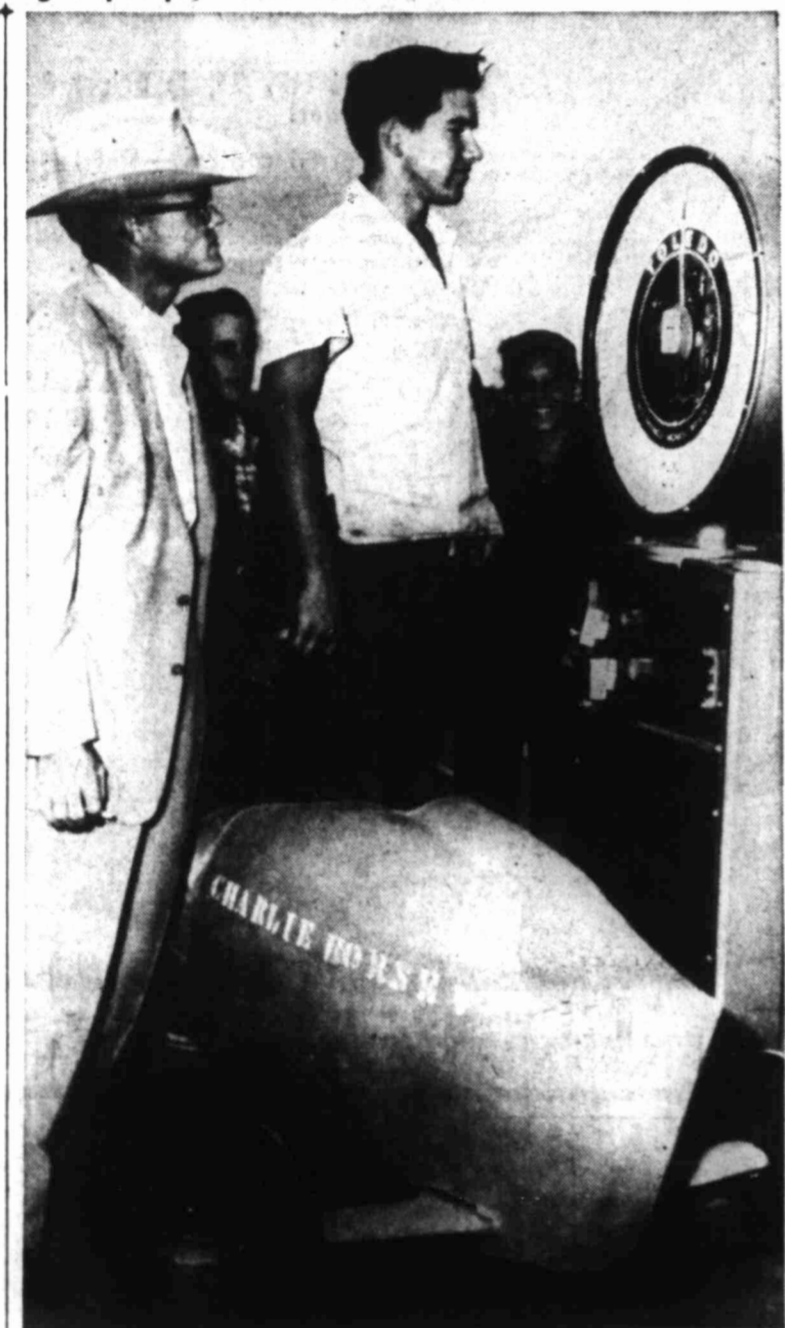
First Cars Roll At 8 P.M. In 1958's Soap Box Derby

Tonight's the night for about 40 youngsters who have worked through the spring and early summer grooming their little racers.

At 8 p.m., the first home-made racing cars will roll down Lancaster in this year's edition of the Soap Box Derby, with the ultimate winner getting a ticket to the national championship races at Akron, Ohio, on Aug. 17.

The 40 youngsters racing will include five boys from Colorado City. All of them have had their cars inspected today along with getting a trial run down the Derby course which begins in the 1500 block of Lancaster and extends northward.

The inspections began early this morning under the direction of El-



CHARLES WILSON WEIGHS IN FOR 5TH DERBY
Wayne Burns watches as scales tell story



JIMMY REED MAKES FINAL ADJUSTMENT
Contestant "wrapped up" in his car

bert Boullion, with the trial runs following the inspection. While the boys were busy checking their racers, city crews were preparing the site for the crowds on hand for the event. The streets were being swept and adjoining property being cleared. Attendance is expected to be heavy since the program was changed from the heat of July 4 to after sundown.

The heats and lanes were drawn today and the boys were divided into two categories—those between 13 and 15 and those 11 and 12 years of age. The winners of these two categories will then race for the championship.

Winner of the race will win a trophy as well as the trip to Akron. Other prizes will be given for

U. S. Calls Russian Bluff On Nuclear Conference

LITTLE ROCK CASE

Supreme Court Asked To Hold Special Session On Ruling

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today was asked to hold a special session to rule on a lower court order delaying school integration in Little Rock, Ark., for 2½ years.

Two attorneys petitioned the high tribunal to hear arguments immediately and overturn the order by U. S. Dist. Judge Harry J. Lemley.

Their petition contends Judge Lemley's ruling is directly in conflict with the Supreme Court's decision in the school integration cases.

Wiley Branton of Pine Bluff, Ark., representing Negro pupils in Little Rock; and Waite Madison of New York, of the National Assn. for the Advancement of

Colored People, filed the petition. The petition noted that the U.S. Circuit Court in St. Louis had already been asked to stay Judge Lemley's ruling, but no action has been taken.

The attorneys suggested that the Supreme Court permit bypassing of the Circuit Court and that the high tribunal issue the case promptly so the issue may be settled before the next school term opens in September.

The Supreme Court plans to adjourn for the summer after a session next Monday. The petition asked that the court either extend its present term or hold a special term in order to dispose of the Little Rock case promptly.

The petition said the question presented to the Supreme Court was whether a plan for gradual desegregation of Little Rock schools, which has been in operation for a year, "can be suspended and Negro children already in desegregated schools be forced to withdraw to segregated schools upon a showing of certain hostile incidents within the school and opposition of portions of the local public to the decision of the Supreme Court in Brown vs. Board of Education" (the original segregation ruling).

On June 21, Judge Lemley ordered a 2½-year suspension of the Little Rock plan for gradual integration. He said his action was "in the public interest, including the interest of both Negro and white students."

The attorneys' petition to the Supreme Court contended that the substance of Judge Lemley's ruling was that public disagreement with the Supreme Court's desegregation decision when accompanied by overt acts is sufficient grounds for suspending desegregation already in process.

"At a time when many school boards are re-examining their plan for integration and others are considering plans to go to effect this school term there certainly is an urgent need for final review of this order by the Supreme Court at the earliest possible time," the petition said.

The Little Rock School Board under ordinary procedure would have 30 days in which to file a reply to today's petition. The court was asked in the petition to advance the required date for the board to file its answer, but the petition did not suggest a specific date.

6 Airmen Ride Plane To Safety

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — A crippled Air Force bomber limped along high above the eastern Kansas plains Wednesday night, inside, six men tried to decide whether to stay with the plane or bail out.

After two hours of tests, the airmen elected to ride down with the six-engine RB47 reconnaissance bomber. They brought the plane home to Forbes Air Force Base without further mishap.

"The two hours seemed like seven hours because you know at the end you had to come down," said Maj. Lewis, Chase, 36, commander of the bomber, from Gallitzin, Pa.

With an engine gone and a ripped wing, the crew practiced landings at 15,000 feet—slowing down and lowering flaps and landing gear—before they decided the ship could be coaxed to the ground.

The crew experienced a sudden jolt about 8 p.m. while on a routine training flight and Chase said he saw one of the plane's engines standing on end. A few seconds later it dropped off, ripping the underside of the right wing. The engine fell harmlessly in the back yard of a farmhouse about 50 miles south here.

"We could not see the bottom of the wing and we did not know whether the wing would stay on," said Chase.

Others aboard were Lt. Frank L. Hicks, Olympia, Wash., pilot; Capt. Thomas H. Hanley, Easton, Pa., navigator; 1st Lt. Heronius Goya, Honolulu; 1st Lt. Thomas J. Gresalfi, Baldwin, Long Island, N. Y.; and 2nd Lt. Roscoe H. Fobair, Covina, Calif.

Chase said the plane became easier to control as the fuel load lightened. He and the other crew members definitely decided about 10 p.m. to land, and brought the ship in at 11:27 p.m.

"Most pilots would have bailed out under similar circumstances," said Col. James K. Johnson, commander of the 55th Strategic Reconnaissance Wing. "They would have hit the panic button."

Savings Bonds On Even Keel

Sale of U. S. Savings bonds maintained an even keel during May in this area and left Howard County slightly off the area pace.

District No. 14, of which Howard is a part, was 42.2 per cent toward its quota, slightly over the El Paso area average of 39.9 per cent.

During May bond sales amounted to \$54,205 in Howard County, making a cumulative total of \$310,042 for the year, or 38.6 per cent of the quota for the year.

Record of other counties in the area showed Andrews \$7,138 for \$33,608 and 54.2 per cent; Dawson \$3,442 for \$55,267 and 51.6 per cent; Gaines \$11,288 or 47.741 and 43.7 per cent; Martin \$1,736 for \$16,553 and 34.5 per cent; Mitchell \$42,777 for \$159,031 and 38.6 per cent; Scurry \$14,671 for \$147,671 and 36.5 per cent. The district sales for May aggregated \$135,259 for a cumulative total of \$779,917 and 42.2 per cent.

Other county sales in this general area included Ector \$44,479 for \$232,836 or 28 per cent; Mitchell \$26,566 for \$220,685 and 33.9 per cent; Sterling \$377 for \$2,031 and 10.1 per cent; Tom Green \$45,375 for \$319,740 and 24.7 per cent.

Total sales in Texas were \$14,148,219 in May, making \$75,816,516 or 43.3 per cent.

Daniel Grants Full Pardon To Fugitive

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Price Daniel has granted a full pardon to William Hutto, who unknowingly was a fugitive from the Texas prison system almost 33 years.

Daniel signed the pardon last night, his office said today. The Pardon Board began clearing up the formalities, including a release date.

Hutto was arrested on a visit to his daughter in Lyford.

"Our investigation shows that during his 33 years of freedom, Hutto has made no attempt to hide his identity and has been arrested for no offense other than the traffic violation which caused his return to prison," the board said in recommending the pardon.

At Huntsville, Hutto said he had "received so many letters from friends and influential people in New Orleans that I feel certain I can start again." He was in the used auto business there.

The Pardon Board recommended Tuesday that Hutto, 53, New Orleans auto salesman, be pardoned from serving a 15-year

sentence given him in 1924 on a rape charge in Dallas.

Hutto was arrested March 15, after a highway patrolman stopped him on a minor traffic violation. A check showed he had been a fugitive from justice 33 years. Hutto said he thought he had been pardoned all the time he was absent from the state prison.

The Wednesday maximum was 85 degrees. Cloudy to partly cloudy skies are to prevail through tonight with sunshine expected to start a warming trend Friday.

Permits Issued For 38 Houses

Almost \$400,000 in residential housing work will begin immediately as indicated by building permits issued by the city since Wednesday morning.

Since that time, local builders have secured building permits to construct 38 new houses. Fourteen of them will be on Colgate in the College Park Estates, 23 of them in the Monticello Addition on Alabama, and one is on E. 17th.

Total valuation of the houses is \$388,000. The residences on Colgate will be for \$14,000 each, while the others will be \$8,000 each, as quoted on the building permits.

Lycio Homes is building the houses on Colgate, while the Alabama property is being developed by Ruby Construction Co. The house on E. 17th is to be built by Truman Dennis.

Red Cross Chapter Board Will Meet

Meeting of the advisory board of the Howard-Glasscock Red Cross Chapter has been called for 5:15 p.m. Friday, and Chairman W. C. Blankenship is urging full attendance.

He said important year-end matters are to be considered. A new slate of officers will be submitted, work will be done on the 1958-59 budget, and work of the Red Cross in relation with Webb Air Force Base will be discussed.



Picked By Ike

Lee A. Hoegh, former Iowa governor and attorney general, was picked by President Eisenhower to head the new Office of Defense and Civilian Mobilization, opening July 1.

Allied Experts To Show Even If Reds Don't

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States informed the Soviet Union today that so far as the Western Allies are concerned the projected July 1 conference at Geneva on nuclear tests detection problems "will proceed as agreed."

A note delivered in Moscow on personal order of President Eisenhower also advised the Soviet government following Wednesday's Soviet turn-about—that the United States considers the aims of the conference to be precisely what Moscow and Washington have already agreed on.

State Department officials said that in essence the Soviet Union was thus informed that the United States continues to regard the Geneva meeting as a scientific rather than a political conference. That is, one arranged to explore the problem of test detection before any political commitment can be made on actually suspending nuclear tests.

State Department spokesman Lincoln White announced that the top U.S. delegates for the Geneva conference were leaving from New York for Geneva.

EXPERTS LISTED
They are Dr. James Brown Fisk, chairman of the group and executive vice president of Bell Telephone Laboratories; Dr. Robert F. Bacher of California Institute of Technology; and Dr. Ernest O. Lawrence of the University of California. All three are top-flight scientists.

The U.S. move was agreed upon at a White House meeting last night between President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles.

It seemed likely that, unless the Soviet Union also showed up for the meeting, the Kremlin would be trapped in a backfire of its own cold war maneuvering.

Western diplomats were surprised yesterday when the Soviet Union did an about-face less than 24 hours after indicating it would have Soviet and East European experts on hand at Geneva, where the technical talks are due to open next Tuesday.

REDS WON'T GO
Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko handed U.S. Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson a note saying Soviet nuclear experts would not attend unless the United States took a position in advance that a ban on nuclear weapons tests is needed. Some U.S. experts already were en route to Geneva.

The Geneva talks are planned to discuss possible methods of policing any East-West agreement to ban such tests.

Dulles has said the talks should be purely technical, steering clear of international political matters.

But he also has said the technical talks would not prejudice the position of either side and might prove beneficial to the prospect of agreement on halting nuclear tests.

The new Soviet position was that Dulles has laid down conditions unacceptable to the Soviet Union. Eisenhower cut short a golf game for a hurried conference with Dulles. The decision was to go ahead.

But it also was agreed to send a note overnight telling the Soviet Union to show up at Geneva on schedule or stand exposed as trying to squeeze concessions out of the United States without really being interested in halting atomic tests under adequate safeguards against cheating.

In London, the British Foreign Office said the Geneva talks are necessary and expressed hope they would take place. There was a similar reaction from the French government.

Murder Suspect Pleads Guilty, Receives Sentence

Henry Marin, charged with the Feb. 1 murder of Bennie Aris, was sentenced today to seven years in the state penitentiary today after he pleaded guilty before a jury in 118th District Court.

The jury accepted the recommendation of Dist. Atty. Guilford Jones in fixing the penitentiary maximum at seven years. About 20 minutes of testimony was heard before Marin's fate was turned over to the jurors.

Arispe was killed by bullets from a 22-calibre rifle at Spec's No. 2 Cafe on the Lamesa highway last February. Marin's companion, Armando Franco, was found guilty of murder in the case and his sentence was set at two years in the penitentiary.



Car Halted At Missile Plant
Pickets gang up around a car at the Chrysler Corp. missile plant as United Auto Workers members mass in an effort to stop non-strikers from entering the Detroit plant. Two were arrested during the incident, which caused traffic to back up for eight miles. The strike was ended today.



Good Work Pays Off

Three VA Hospital employees receive awards from Dr. Jackson H. Friedlander, hospital manager, for outstanding and sustained performance of their duties. Left to right are Elzie O. Worthan, member of the nursing staff; Mrs. Betty L. Pace, who works in the registrar's division; Carl V. Lambert, member of the nursing staff, and Dr. Friedlander. Cash awards accompanied the certificates.

Daniel, Blakley Grab The Spotlight

By WHITEY SAWYER
AP Staff Writer

Gov. Daniel and William Blakley grabbed the spotlight in Texas politics Thursday.

Daniel planned to join the annual Big Thicket Trek Thursday, riding from his Liberty home to Beaumont with a wagon train which publicizes the Beaumont Young Men's Business League charity rodeo each year.

Blakley, running for the U.S. Senate, was to be honored at a "Neighbors for Blakley Rally" at Dallas Thursday. His speech was to be televised over several stations across the state.

W. Lee O'Daniel was in Dallas, planning his next television show. His headquarters said he planned no public appearances Thursday. O'Daniel is running against Daniel, who seeks re-election.

U.S. Sen. Ralph Yarborough stayed in Washington while his wife and son campaigned through Central Texas.

Blakley made a handshaking and speaking tour across East Texas Wednesday, ending at Tex-

arkana, where he opened his Bowie County headquarters.

He planned to concentrate on Fort Worth Friday.

Henry Gonzalez, another gubernatorial candidate, said Wednesday talk about his organization falling apart "has been exaggerated by the enemies of my candidacy." He said some volunteer workers had quit because he would not authorize them to solicit funds.

He toured Fort Worth Wednesday.

Yarborough spoke in Washington in favor of the rivers and harbors bill, which includes Texas projects.

His office announced appointment of Elton Miller and C. R. Sargent as co-managers of his Dallas County campaign.

Daniel's headquarters announced appointment of Maj. Gen. H. F. Kramer (ret.) as his Bexar County campaign manager.

Lt. Gov. Ben Ramsey planned to attend a breakfast in San Antonio Thursday.

His opponent, George Nokes, carried his campaign into the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

Stanton Girl Is Essay Winner

ABILENE — Winners were named today in the fourth annual industrial essay contest sponsored by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce's industrial development committee.

Dan Hartmann, Fredericksburg, was named regional winner according to Eldor Buelow, Abilene, chairman of the WTCC industrial committee. Buelow said more than 200 high school seniors entered the contest, each writing on the topic, "What My Town Can Do To Have More Industry."

Hartmann will receive a check from the WTCC for \$250 to help pay part of his expenses at the West Texas college or university of his choice.

Other winners in the contest include Pat Wilkins, Wellington, second place; and Linda Hawley, Albany, third place.

District winners included Patsy Emberson, Littlefield, Dist. No. 2; A. J. Egerton, Wichita Falls, Dist. No. 3; Bill Henson, Bowie, Dist. No. 4; Barbara Jane Smith, Stanton, Dist. No. 6; and Charles McLure of Van Horn, Dist. No. 7.

Room For Grain

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department has checked the grain storage situation in the face of the big wheat crop and comes up with the belief that there will be sufficient facilities for this year's production. Officials have dropped the idea of buying any new bins, at least for the time being.

IN JUST 15 MINUTES IF YOU HAVE TO SCRATCH YOUR ITCH—

Yank the bush at any drug store. Apply ITCH-ME-NOT. It deadens your itch and burns in minutes: kills germs, fungi on contact. Wonderful for eczema, foot itch, ringworm, insect bites, sun-face rashes. Today at Cunningham & Phillips.

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At Wards only.

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- 2 1/4 HP, 4-cycle Briggs & Stratton 88H engine — big power!
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- Modern staggered-wheel non-scalping design. Front discharge.
- Large wheels... non-skid tires... free-rolling oilite bearings.
- Chromed "Floating Mount" handle adjusts to your comfort.
- Sparkling copper-tone baked enamel finish for lasting beauty.



hurry, limited quantities only 20 mowers to sell at this price!

BUY IT NOW!

WARDS

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SALE
Little or no-iron baby-doll—save 1/3!
1.99

Reg. 2.98. Crease-resistant! Rose-print cotton batiste, nylon overlay. S, M, L.



SALE
Save almost half!
Elastic leg briefs
5 for \$1

Usually 39¢ each—Smooth rayon knit, elastic waist. Full cut. S, M, L. White.



Reg. 1.59 Value
Boys' sport shirts—machine washable
SHORT SLEEVES 88¢

Wards low price! Cool cotton plaids or checks in fine Sanforized cottons. Sizes 6 to 18.



SALE!

exciting sun dresses in cool, easy-care fabrics

2 for 5⁹⁹
3.48 Each
Regularly \$4

Give your Summer wardrobe a pick-up right now and save by shopping at Wards! Choose from a brand new collection of dresses in drip-dry cottons, washable rayons... full-skirted styles, some chemise styles... solids in smart darks or cool pastels plus plenty of colorful prints. Juniors, misses, women's half sizes.

Sale! Knit and lastex bathing suits

Save 2.98 to 14.98 in Wards big sale! Choose from the newest styles in cotton or lastex knits or figure-moulding all lastex. Solids, stripes, prints. 32-38.

Similar style suits usually 7.98 to 19.98. **\$5**



SALE
Men's T-shirt price slashed 30%—save!
3 for 2.25

Reg. 3 for 3.25. Long-tail T-shirts. Nylon reinforced neckbands won't sag, stretch.



Men's Skip-dent cotton sport shirt
LIGHTWEIGHT WASHABLE **94¢**

Hundreds of "tiny windows" insure a cool summer day when you wear it! Regular 1.29.

SALE
Cotton-print slippers Terry-cloth lined!
99¢

Special Purchase! Feather-light, with soft padded soles. Blue, black, others. 4 to 9.



Shop Wards today... take advantage of these exciting specials... pay later with one of Wards convenient credit plans!



Off To The Bone-Yard

The B-25 above rests on the ramp at Webb AFB prior to take-off for its final flight. Maj. Malcolm Nurnberg and Lt. Charles M. Jones flew the Mitchell B-25, the last one at Webb, to the "bone-yard" at Davis Monthan AFB in Tucson. There, with many other World War II aircraft, it will probably reminisce about such things as the famous Tokyo raid from the deck of a carrier, the war in China, and low-level passes over Germany.

IOCC Is Divided On Oil Imports Plan

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Members of the Interstate Oil Compact Commission ended a three-day meeting yesterday divided on the voluntary oil imports program.

Some delegates thought the voluntary program was effective. Others disagreed hotly.

The IOCC adopted a resolution saying "excessive imports of crude oil and its products adversely affect conservation programs of member states." The resolution asked the government to erect stricter import controls than now exist.

Earl Turner of Austin, executive vice president of the Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Assn., said Interior Secretary Seaton was wrong when he said in his message to the meeting that the voluntary program is 95 per cent effective.

Turner also took exception to Seaton's statement the nation will one day find itself "using every drop of oil that it can both produce domestically and bring in from beyond our borders."

"There is no factual information to support this," Turner said. Some of the IOCC delegates

want a federal mandatory program instituted.

Seaton's message, read to the gathering here, said that only one or two of the companies with foreign holdings are not complying with the voluntary restrictive program.

The IOCC adopted another resolution calling on members to urge Congress and the President to support remedial legislation definitely stating that authority to conserve natural gas belongs to states.

The commission said natural gas independent producers must be given the freedom and encouragement to operate in an economically hazardous business.

In another speech, Minor Jameson Jr., executive vice president of the Independent Petroleum Assn. of America, said the demand for U.S. crude oil for the six months of October, 1958, through March, 1959, is forecast at 7,130,000 barrels daily.

That production compares with the current crude production of about 6,333,000 barrels daily, or approximately the average production during 1952.



The local Texas Employment Commission office is a busy place during the morning, when people come to apply for jobs or return to see if their applications brought results.

Manager Leon Kinney says the slow-down in oilfield work has caused the biggest surplus of labor, although many high school boys are also seeking jobs without finding anything.

A sizeable number of cotton choppers have been placed, but the demand has been fairly light. Cotton was not too weedy this year, and more local hands were available than in previous years.

Kinney says a few more could be placed in small groups. No large crews are needed. In fact, several such crews from San Angelo are ready to move into the area if work becomes available.

Tuesday morning I took a drive out northeast on the Snyder Highway and back through the Salem community and Sand Springs with Joe Dunn of the Farm Bureau. The rain seemed to have done more good than harm in that area, though we edged into a strip of hail damaged cotton just north of Coahoma.

The fields are unusually clean for this time of year. Dunn said it had been a fairly cheap crop thus far. Not much replanting was required, hoeing was lighter than usual, and since farmers could not find enough tractor drivers, many of the owners drove their machines at a labor saving. Also the insects have not been too troublesome yet.

Martin County ranchers have just finished a big job of range-land plowing, according to Jake Hodges of the Soil Conservation Service. He said from 3,500 to 4,000 acres of mesquite infested pasture had been cleared under the government program, and a few land owners are still having some of the work done on their own.

Hodges says most of the ground was reseeded at the same time it was grubbed. Several grasses were used, but blue grama and sideoats grama were the main ones. Others might have been used had the seed been available or lower-priced. Grass stands have been encouraging. Where the pasture got as much as three inches of rain, either in showers or at one time, stands are good. Where a pasture was missed by rain, the seed has not yet come up, said Hodges.

Sometimes I think there are more errors in this column than there are rats under an open corn crib. Some mistakes are of my making, but not all.

In yesterday's paper the column stated that Colton Fanning of the Basin Growers Association at Stanton expected a shortage of cotton pickers this fall. Fanning did

not say this. He said he thought there would be plenty of pickers and that the Department of Labor would see to it that farmers had sufficient help.

The Kimbell Mills is setting up several new feed dealers in West Texas, according to local manager Ray Winans. He said they recently started a man in Sonora, and another dealership was given to Raymond Straub of Stanton.

The local firm is just completing a crumbly mill which will make all types of poultry feed in crumble form. The mill was taken out of the plant in Durant, Okla., and shipped here for re-assembly. Winans said the mill would turn out about four tons of feed an hour.

The rainfall has been almost ideal on their ranch, says Mrs. John Whitmire, who lives northwest of Vincent. They got two inches Monday along with strong winds and some fine hail, but little damage was done.

She says the stock tanks are running over and grass is in good condition. The last rain pushed the total to more than 20 inches for 1958, which makes this one of their wettest years on record.

Reports from the Sweetwater and Abilene areas indicate that grasshoppers and rabbits are the two main field pests. Rabbits are doing considerable damage, while grasshoppers seem to be increasing.

M. B. Templeton, county agent at Sweetwater, says the infestation of hoppers and rabbits is the worst in the county's history. The cattle industry is on an ascending spiral and no one knows when it will stop, according to A. L. Cooper, local cattleman and owner of the Big Spring Livestock Commission. He says replacement cattle are hard to find. Even the owners back in East Texas have changed from a selling to a buying mood, and the livestock auction owners in this area are holding up their volume only by bringing in cattle from distant points.

Cooper is getting quite a lot of local cattle lately. He says many are coming off the oat fields, and most of them are making their owners a nice profit.

"Nearly everyone who bought cattle last summer and fall made money by it," he said. There has not been an over-supply of fat cattle, and there is also a shortage of stocker animals. The market is still good, and if there is a breaking point, no one can predict when it will be reached.

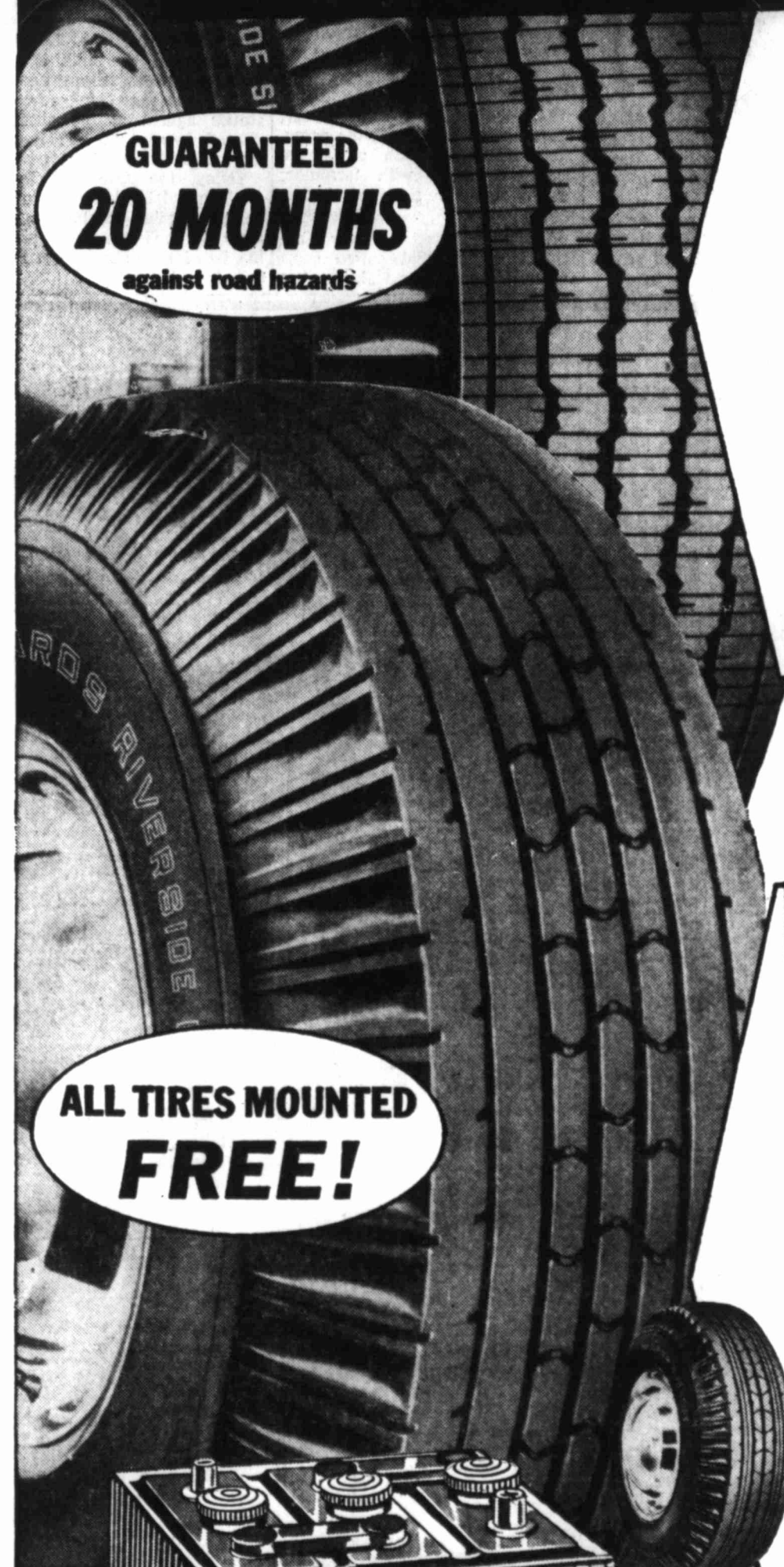
He recently attended a livestock sale at Sulphur Springs in East Texas and said fat calves were selling for a dollar a hundred more than out here. Most of them were bought by butchers in that area.

Wards have a tire for long high speed trips or stop and start city driving... at low sale prices! Let Wards expert salesman advise the right tire for your need!

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HEAVY SERVICE 6-V. 15.45* type 1 48 mos. guar.
STANDARD 6-V 10.95* type 1 30 mos. guar.

Wards Super Deluxe NYLON

IN SETS OF FOUR TIRES 16.95* EACH 6.70-15 tube-type blackwall less-than-4 price **17.95***

SAVE \$4-\$8 MORE FROM OUR 1 TIRE SALE PRICE

Quality equal to new car equipment tires plus nylon's extra protection against blowouts, caused by bruises or ruptures. 7.10-15..18.95* 7.60-15..20.75* in 4's

YOUR TRADE-IN IS DOWN PAYMENT ON SUPER DELUXE NYLON! *Plus excise tax and trade-in fee.

SALE! SUPER DELUXE RAYON

● Super rayon-cord for bruise resistance ● "Safti-sipe" cross-cuts for safer stops ● 20 month guarantee against road hazards **16.95*** EACH

7.10-15..18.95* 7.60-15..20.75* Price each: 6.70-15 tube-type blackwall *Plus excise tax and trade-in. \$2 down, terms.

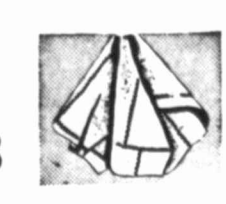
SALE! RIVERSIDE DELUXE—15 MONTH ROAD HAZARD GUARANTEE 13.95*

Tough rayon-cord body gives you money saving retreads. Heavy-duty cold-rubber tread for added miles of wear. 6.00-16...12.35* 7.10-15..15.95* 7.60-15..17.55* 6.70-15 tubed blackwall

SALE! WARD RIVERSIDE—12 MONTH ROAD HAZARD GUARANTEE 10.95*

A rock bottom price yet built to Riverside standards. Double center row tread gives good wet weather traction. 6.00-16...10.95* 7.10-15..13.95* 7.60-15..15.65* *Plus excise tax and trade-in tire :: Pay as little as \$2 down!

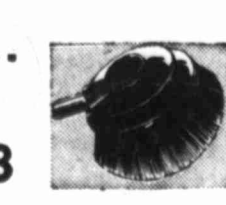
SALE! 2.29 chamois for fast cleaning 100% oil tanned for soft, pliable texture. Large... 26"x30". **1.88**



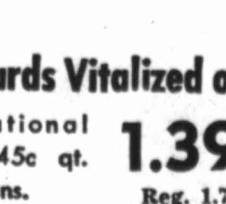
4.98 wash brush revolving head Telescoping handle. Revolves for faster cleaner washing. **4.44**



Reg. 1.98 wash brush 30" aluminum handle Rubber covered head. Won't mar or scratch car finish. **1.98**

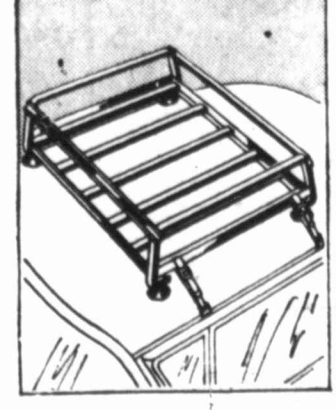


SALE! Wards Vitalized oil Equals national brands at 45c qt. 5 one-qt. cans. **1.39** Reg. 1.75



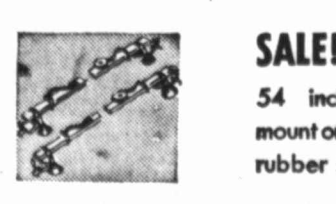
SALE! LIGHTWEIGHT STEEL CARRIER BASKETS

REGULARLY SELL FOR 11.95



10.44 Adds over 5 cubic feet of space

Lightweight steel frame with handsome varnished oak crossbars. 37 1/2"x42"x6" high.



SALE! 6.69 carrier bars 54 inch oak bars mount on car roof with rubber suction cups. **5.88**

BE SAFER WITH NEW TIRES TODAY! PAY ON CONVENIENT MONTHLY TERMS!



ELECTRONIC BOOKKEEPER GETS TRYOUT
Lillie Gandy, Diane Mitchell inspect new machine

Bank Installs New System For Electronic Bookkeeping

The State National Bank has installed two new electronic bookkeeping machines for its checking account department on order well over a year. They will replace four to six conventional machines.

The purpose of the machines, according to bank officials, is to speed service, cut down on the amount of detail work for employees, and assure time-honored standards of accuracy with far less effort.

"We're proud of this step," declared Robert Currie, bank president, "because it marks a milestone for the bank and for our customers. This electronic equipment will help us to give faster, more satisfactory service."

"It does not mean, however, that we're substituting a cold machine for the friendly, personal service that has always been our trademark," he continued. "We're using a product of modern research, but we are not letting science use us."

Manufactured by the National Cash Register Co. and called the "Post-Tronic," the new machines perform electronically eight basic bookkeeping functions that formerly had to be done manually.

tronically proves that the operator has selected the proper account card for the specific customer who has made a deposit or written a check. The machine has built-in safeguards that stop it instantly if the operator happens to make a mistake.

Currie pointed out that banks use a number of tedious and time-consuming clerical procedures to prevent errors. This painstaking detail work will be greatly reduced by the new "Post-Tronic" machines. The machines do much of the work electronically, he said.

Customers will receive monthly statements of their accounts on conventional statement forms. The bank's ledger copy is an identical copy that the Post-Tronic produces

simultaneously. Electronics insures the accuracy of both. The new statements differ from the old in that they have five black "magnetic memory strips" on the backs. These strips are encoded invisibly with all the figures used in the bookkeeping operation. The "Post-Tronic" reads the figures electronically.

Customers will continue to fill out deposit slips and write checks just as they always have, Currie said. They must remember only to fill in their "special security code number," the individual account number assigned to all the bank's customers. That number, together with a personal signature, insures positive identification of all checks and deposits.

Corsicana Man To School Post

AMARILLO (AP)—Robert Ashworth, Corsicana school superintendent, will replace Dr. John McFarland as head of the Amarillo schools if he can get a release from his three-year contract that has one year to run.

Ashworth, 44, was unanimously elected by the Amarillo School Board yesterday. Ashworth was to meet with Corsicana School Board members immediately.

The Amarillo board released Dr. McFarland from his contract Tuesday to enable him to become superintendent of the Houston public schools.

Ashworth, a native of Commerce, Tex., flew to Amarillo to meet with the board, returning to Corsicana last night.

Tidelands Parley Termed Routine

AUSTIN (AP)—Atty. Gen. Will Wilson's office said yesterday there was "nothing to report at this time" on a routine conference here between Gulf Coast state attorneys on the federal tidelands suit. The conference broke up late Tuesday. Attorneys were represented from Louisiana, Mississippi, Florida and Alabama.

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DeMille Improves HOLLYWOOD (AP)—

DeMille's condition is "definitely improved," his physician reports. The 77-year-old producer was taken to Cedars of Lebanon Hospital last week suffering from a circulatory disorder.

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LETHA MARBLE, Receptionist
BARBARA COLLE, Receptionist
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PSYCHOLOGICAL APPROACH

Spanish Medic Gives Hope To Thai Leprosy Victims

By DON WHITEHEAD
KHOEN KAEN, Thailand — From this remote town in north-east Thailand, a young Spanish doctor has launched a new type of attack on one of man's oldest diseases, leprosy.

Dr. Ramon Miquel, 31, is convinced his combined medical-psychological approach can control the disease in an incredibly short time—and at comparatively little cost.

up patients had. I became convinced that the mental attitude of the patient was directly linked to the rapidity of the cure." In November 1955, he was sent by the World Health Organization and the United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF) to help the Thai Public Health Service launch a pilot program for the treatment of leprosy outside the leprosarium.

Presley's Parents Living Nearby

KILLEEN, Tex. (AP) — The parents of Elvis Presley are living here while the rock 'n' roll singer completes his Army training at nearby Ft. Hood.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Presley of Memphis, Tenn., are staying at the home of Atty. C. V. Crawford, who is away on a two-month vacation.

Science Triumphs Again In Method For Cooling Coffee

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—What's the fastest way to cool your coffee, assuming you use milk or cream? Do you put the cream in right away, or hold off a bit? Is this academic? It was to start with. But not now.

At Cornell University, in New York State, two coffee-keen professors fell to arguing these points. Their talk was so intriguing that two seniors — Robert L. Seidel, Cresskill, N.J., and Darwin A. Novak, East St. Louis, Ill., — resolved to get at the scientific truth about it.

For their entire senior year, these two grappled with the poser. They came up with a 78-page paper, complete with formulae, graphs and a slew of higher mathematics.

A brief abstract of their findings tells you that coffee cools faster if the drinker waits a little while to pour in the milk or cream.

The pilot program has developed so successfully that it now has been extended to three more provinces and each year it will spread farther from Dr. Miquel's little headquarters until, in an expected eight years, it will extend throughout Thailand.

After that, once there is sufficient trained personnel to carry on the work, the entire program will be taken over by the Thai government.

One interesting feature of the program is that Dr. Miquel and 24 technicians are caring for 7,000 patients—while a staff of 15 is required to care for 450 patients in Khon Kaen leprosarium.

The Thai government is so enthusiastic about the results that it now plans to abandon the leprosarium and turn it into a physical therapy center to help those crippled by leprosy.

"People must have hope—and we give them hope," Dr. Miquel says.

A BANG-UP TREAT FOR 4th OF JULY!
Barbecued Chicken...Plenty of Coke!
TO BRIGHTEN UP EVERY BITE, SERVE COKE...WORLD'S FAVORITE SPARKLING DRINK!
Invite a gang, or just the family, to a delicious outdoor treat! And don't forget to include ice-cold Coca-Cola. With pre-meal snacks, with the meal itself, there's just nothing like the cheerful lift, the special good taste of Coke to brighten up a hot summer holiday. Better have plenty of Coke on hand!

BARBECUED CHICKEN
Brush halved broiler-chickens with barbecue sauce, broil 12 inches from heat about 1 1/2 hours, turning and basting frequently. Serve with Coke.

FOIL POTATOES
Bake potatoes beforehand, bring them along wrapped in aluminum foil. Then just reheat them over the coals. Great with Coca-Cola... favorite of the world.

SUPER SALAD
Serve a green salad, tossed with dressing, sliced stuffed olives. Guests will enjoy sipping Coke with this. Coca-Cola... so good to taste, in such good taste.

CRANBERRY CUPS
Heat canned cranberry jelly until melted, pour into squeezed-out half shells of oranges. Chill until set. For extra sparkle, uncup the Coke and serve ice-cold.

REGULAR KING
SIGN OF GOOD TASTE
Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by TEXAS COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY



It is quite a trick to feed a family well and still stay within a budget. Smart women know that the best way to make food money go farther is to start the weekly shopping in the food pages of The Herald. Advertising grocers offer many specials every week, give tips on menu planning, run recipes for taste-tempting meals that help the housewife feed her family balanced meals and keep a balanced budget. Make it a regular habit to shop the food ads first.

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mas Law Only Building 1621



Setting Up Shop

Advance party for the 331st Fighter-Interceptor Squadron, due to move to Webb AFB this fall, is now on hand to lay groundwork for the unit of the 33rd Air Defense Division. The group includes, left to right, standing, Maj. John B. Kouss, material officer; Capt. Nicholas A. Ordon, armament and electronics officer; A. J. C. Robert L. Bolton, flight line radar; and, kneeling, M. Sgt. Anthony M. Marchiklis, line chief, and S. Sgt. Donald J. Bettone, radar NCOIC. They are busy ordering supplies, checking facilities and making other arrangements for the squadron transfer.

Michigan Dedicates The Longest Bridge

STRAITS OF MACKINAC BRIDGE, Mich. (AP) — Michigan started a solid 72 hours of merry-making today as it dedicated the world's longest and costliest suspension bridge. With parades and fireworks, thousands touched off the three-day celebration at the Straits of Mackinac, where the new bridge joins Michigan's two peninsulas for the first time since the Ice Age. Star of the show is "Mighty Mac"—the five-mile-long bridge, built in 3 1/2 years at a cost of 100 million dollars. Its 7,400-foot suspension span is longer than any other in the world. The bridge connects Michigan's two peninsulas at a point where the Straits of Mackinac join Lakes Michigan and Huron. Open for business since the start of the deer hunting season last Nov. 1 (minimum fee, \$3.25 one way), the bridge has awaited warm weather and tourists for its formal dedication. Michigan Republican politicians — Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield and Army Secretary Wilbur M. Brucker — got the ball rolling yesterday. Gov. G. Mennen Williams and his Democrats will run the show pretty much from now on. Construction of the bridge, climaxing 70 years of dreams, was a major engineering feat. Because of swift, treacherous currents and fierce winds that whip through the area at velocities up to 78 miles an hour, skeptics for years have said no such bridge could be built. But Dr. David B. Steinman, its designer, says the bridge not only is safe — it's the safest in the world and can withstand winds of infinite velocity. Nearly 3,500 men helped build it and five died in construction accidents. Michigan looks upon the bridge as a big tourist attraction and expects to foster industry and business growth in the sparsely populated Upper Peninsula.

Trujillo Party Changes Again

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Now, about that Trujillo party... It won't be aboard Gen. Rafael Trujillo Jr.'s yacht after all. The young general and Zsa Zsa Gabor have now decided that the July 8 soiree would be "more elegant and convenient (the quote is Zsa Zsa's) at the swank L'Escoffier Sky Room atop the Beverly Hilton Hotel. The yacht is docked at the San Pedro waterfront. The Beverly Hilton, conveniently enough, is in Beverly Hills. Miss Gabor will be the party's hostess for the 29-year-old son of the Dominican Republic's strongman.

Satellite Plunges Back To The Earth

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Another "basketball" satellite was boosted into space by a Vanguard rocket today. Then, like its two predecessors, the 20-inch, 21 1/2-pound sphere plunged back to earth. Failure of the Vanguard's second stage to ignite was blamed by the Naval Research Laboratory. The 72-foot Navy rocket now has failed in five of its six tries. Its only success was chalked up March 17, when it launched the 3 1/2-pound "grapefruit" satellite, tiniest of the man-made moons circling the earth. Immediately in the wake of this latest failure came news from General Electric Co. that it is developing a new rocket engine capable of launching a satellite weighing as much as 20,000 pounds—almost seven times bigger than the Soviet Sputnik III. This engine, the company said, will generate from 500,000 to a million pounds of thrust. This compares with 45,000 pounds for the Vanguard. Components of the engine now are being tested by the GE rocket engine section at Malta, N.Y. It will be powered by liquid oxygen and kerosene, the same fuels used in the first stage of the Vanguard. The latest Vanguard blasted off at 12:01 a.m. after delays of 2 1/4 hours in the countdown. It was the third effort to get this particular rocket off its launching pad. Its first stage functioned nicely, carrying the entire assembly to an altitude of 35 miles before burning out at the proper moment. But it was out of sight in the Florida sky. Half an hour later, the Navy announced that the second stage, which houses the whole guidance "brain" of the rocket, did not ignite and so it did not achieve the necessary 300-mile altitude and the 18,000-mile-an-hour velocity required to pit its satellite into orbit. "Records are now being examined to determine the cause of the malfunction," said the Navy. The first two three-stage Vanguards blew up, one just four feet off the launching pad and the other at 20,000 feet. The third launched Vanguard I. The fourth and fifth, carrying "basketball" satellites, rushed into space but soon plunged back. Like the two other "basketballs," the satellite taken aloft today was equipped to measure solar radiation.

Thomas TYPEWRITER and OFFICE SUPPLY Has Royal Typewriters To Fit Any Color Scheme. Budget Priced

To Old Timers And Newcomers, KBST Means: **COMMUNITY PRIDE** And **BUSINESS PROGRESS.** In Its 22nd Year.

Meeting Of Scout Leaders Is Called

Carl E. Campbell, district commissioner, has called a meeting of assistant district and neighborhood commissioners for the Lone Star Scout district for 7:30 p.m. today at the court house.

One of the chief topics will be the promotion of boy recruitment for the 67 units in the district. Campbell said the goal was to enlist 400 more boys in cubbing, scouting or the Explorers before the end of the year. Commissioners will meet jointly with the 10-1 monthly gathering, he said.

Early registration of units for the first summer aquatic camp at Camp Ed Murphy, being activated at Lake J. B. Thomas, will be stressed at the commissioners' parley, he said.

New Cotton Law Urged On Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Enactment of a farm bill with cotton provisions like those approved by the Senate Agriculture Committee was urged today by Burrus Jackson of Hillsboro, Tex., chairman of the American Cotton Congress. The proposed legislation would authorize a 16 million acre minimum allotment for 1959 and 1960. It would let the grower take his allotment and support price under present law, or receive a 40 per cent increase in acreage by taking a 15 per cent reduction in price supports.

Missing Yacht Discovered Off Coast Of South Korea

TOKYO (AP)—The missing sailing yacht Thesplan, carrying Hollywood actor-magician John Calvert and four other Americans, was found nearly becalmed off the coast of South Korea today. Its engine had broken down. All aboard were reported in good condition by the Japanese coast guard vessel Isuzu, which took Calvert's two-master in tow. They were due at Fukuoka, in southern Japan, tomorrow.

Probe Pushed In N. Y. Fire

NEW YORK (AP) — Three official agencies pressed investigations today into the cause of the crash of a Swedish freighter and a small oil tanker that turned a large expanse of the East River into an inferno. The Coast Guard and the city police and fire departments inquired into various angles of the collision under Manhattan Bridge. A Coast Guard spokesman said a formal hearing probably will be held tomorrow. He indicated that a river pilot aboard the freighter, the 5,200-ton Nebraska, will be a key witness.

The river was closed to all traffic for several hours. The tanker exploded and burned after the crash. A hole was stove in the bow of the freighter.

Lad Loses Trip Plus Savings

NEW YORK (AP) — Leonard Calvert III, 17, is minus his bank account as well as a contemplated stowaway trip to Europe. Leonard, who just completed his junior year at University High School, Los Angeles, Calif., had formulated a plan to get abroad this summer.

First, he quietly obtained a passport. Then, on the eve of going to a camp near his home, he withdrew his \$115 savings and bought a plane ticket to New York. He bade his parents goodby and flew here Tuesday. They thought he was at camp. Yesterday he walked aboard the liner Ile de France after paying the 50-cent admission charge for persons visiting the ship before it sails. He hid in a washroom as the ship got under way. About 20 minutes later, a purser found him, questioned him and called authorities. Leonard was brought back in a tug.

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When you call for fine bourbon... make it **ECHO** A Treat Worth Repeating **ECHO SPRING** KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON • 50 PROOF • ECHO SPRING DISTILLING CO., LOUISVILLE, KY.

WARDS to save on these super... **APPLIANCES VALUES** at **WARDS**

Save \$61! **TRU-COLD** 10.6 cu. ft. Upright freezer—SALE \$188
• Saves space yet holds 371-lbs.
• Convenient back-shelf storage
Smart straightline style. 4 "fast freeze" shelves plus 3 full-width package shelves in door. "Sure Seal" door has safety latch, lock. Adjustable cold control.

Save \$51! **TRU-COLD** 10 cu. ft. Chest freezer—SALE \$188
• Family-size —stores 350-lbs.
• Handy "fast-freeze" section
Storage space a-plenty! Fast freeze compartment for fresh foods, wire basket for bulky packages, signal light and interior light. "Sure Seal" door for tight closure.

1 hp, 115 v **TRU-COLD** straightline Regent air conditioner—SALE \$188
• Enjoy cool, clean, moisture-free air
• Dual-Stat for automatic operation.
Dual-Stat maintains desired temperature —controls cooling unit and fans automatically; other brands control only cooling unit. New Dynel filters, 5 adjustable grilles.

Wards swivel-base 2-speaker console TV—SALE \$188
• Fine fringe-area reception
• Tinted, tilted safety glass
Deluxe features; outstanding performance! Right-front tuning for all controls. Push-button on/off. Aluminized picture tube. Mahogany finish. Blond, only \$10 more.

Your choice \$188 only \$5 down 9.50 A MONTH

NO DOWN PAYMENT WITH TRADE

Save \$41! **TRU-COLD** 11.6 cu. ft. refrigerator—SALE with trade \$188
• Full length storage door
• 58 1/2-lb. freezer compartment
Wards lowest price for this family-size model—has full-width freezer, 3 roomy shelves plus space for fruits and vegetables. Door space for 1/2 gallon cartons.

Save \$51! 21 jewel **ZIG-ZAG** in desk cabinet—SALE \$188
• Sews thousands of stitches
• Lined oak or mahogany desk
21 tiny discs make thousands of decorative stitches automatically! Sews with one or two needles—in 1, 2 or 3 colors. Sews-on buttons, makes buttonholes, mends, darts.

36" **Signature** Supreme gas range —large aluminum griddle—SALE \$188
• Big 20" oven, lights automatically
• Griddle converts to 5th burner
Hi-Low top burners. New built-in cooking guide; clock and timer. 36" ELECTRIC with clock-controlled oven. Microtube surface units. Sale \$188.

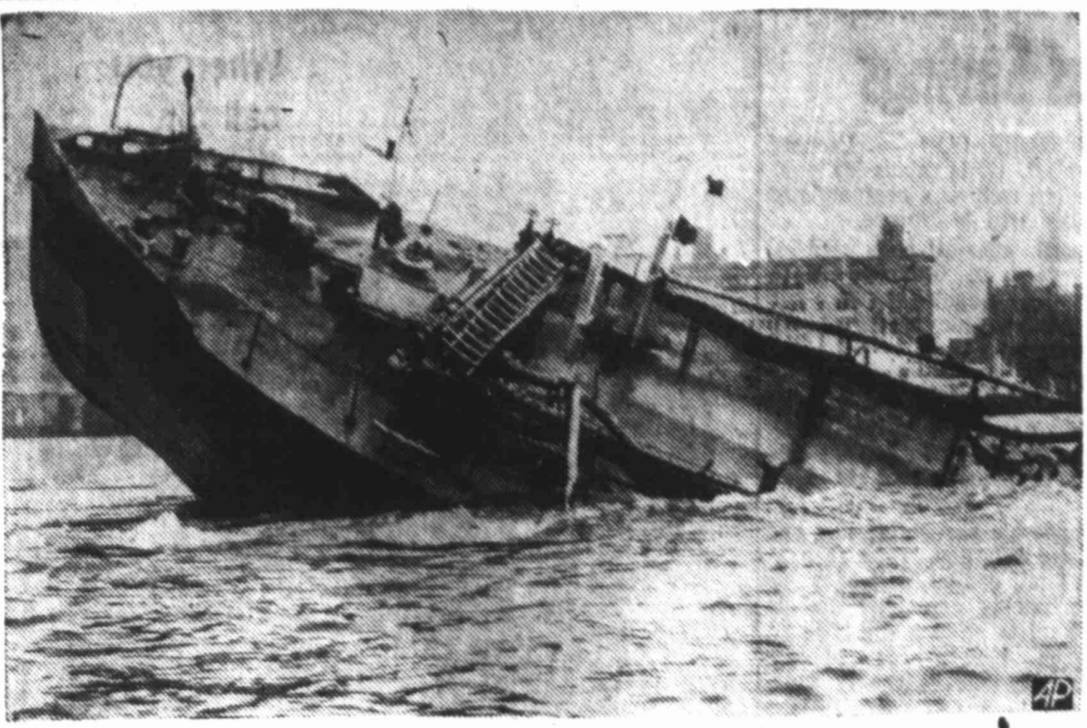
30" **Signature** Supreme gas range —23" matchless oven—SALE \$188
• Griddle converts to 5th burner
• Electric clock with 4-hr. timer
Extra-wide 23" oven with Robertshaw thermostat. Built-in cooking guide. 30" ELECTRIC with clock-controlled oven—starts, stops at time settings. Sale \$188.

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1 Tested, sold and guaranteed by Wards Made by America's top manufacturers; tested for quality, service, value. Wards guarantees satisfaction or money back.

2 Wards low down payment and convenient terms 10% down on appliances up to \$50, \$5 down on appliances under \$200, \$10 down over \$200—take up to 2 years.

3 Wards FREE delivery and nation-wide service Wards will deliver your appliance at no extra charge. Should you need service, just phone your nearest Ward store.



Collision Sinks Oil Tanker

This is a close-up view of the sinking oil tanker Empress Bay with its bow sticking out of the water after the Swedish freighter Nebraska rammed it in New York's East River.

Lodge Sets Installation Of Officers

Installation of officers for Masonic Lodge No. 1340 has been set for 8 p.m. Friday in the First Methodist Church, E. A. Fiveash, retiring worshipful master, has announced.

Featured speaker will be M. A. Childers, San Antonio attorney and a past grand master who served the Texas lodge in 1927. He will be introduced by Mrs. Norman Read, who was grand matron of the Eastern Star the year that Childers was the past grand patron. Master of ceremonies for the occasion will be Dr. P. D. O'Brien.

There will be a reception in Fellowship Hall immediately after the installation, and the Laura Hart chapter of the OES will be host.

To be installed are J. C. Douglas Jr., master; Seth G. Lacy, senior warden; H. L. Morris, junior warden; J. C. Eudy, senior deacon; D. T. Ausmus, junior deacon; Jimmy W. Ward, tiler; C. B. Ferrell, senior steward; T. R. Shirley, junior steward; Gordon Hughes, secretary; J. G. Lewis, treasurer. Hughes, immediate past district deputy grand master, will be the installing officer.

New Booklet Tells How To Estimate Social Security

What is the basis for figuring the amount of your social security benefits? This is a significant and important question on the minds of millions of American workers approaching retirement age, according to H. P. Thomas, district manager of the Odessa social security office.

Terms of the Social Security Act provide that all benefits are based on the amount of an individual's average earnings. Whether you work as an employee, are self-employed as the operator of a business or profession, or whether you are the operator of a farm, your benefits are based on your average earnings. For dependent members of your family are likewise based on your average earnings. The higher your benefit and your dependent's benefits. An individual worker's benefit ranges from a minimum of \$30.00 per month (\$24 for women aged 62) to a maximum of \$108.50. It is important that most people understand how social security benefits are figured into plan their over-all retirement program.

Those interested in how to figure their Social Security benefits may write the Odessa office for the booklet, "How to Estimate Your Social Security Payments."

Burglary Charges Filed Against Two

Burglary charges have been filed in Justice Court against two men, Franklin Lee Bean and Coleman Lawhorn Jr., on complaint of Edgar Phillips.

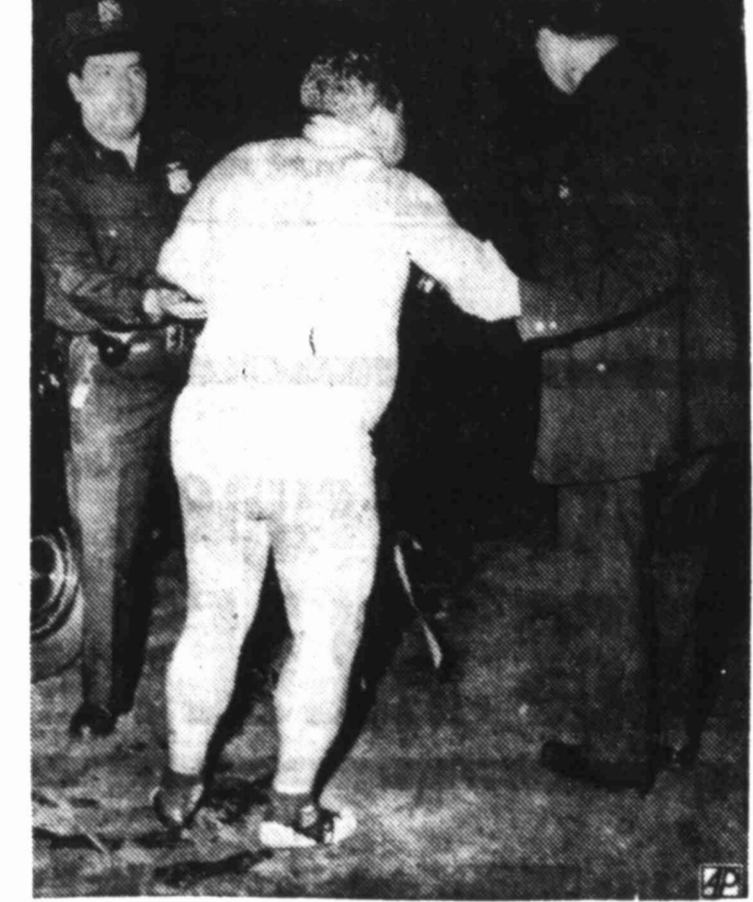
The two were charged with burglarizing Phillips' car. A charge of drunken driving, alleged to be a second offense, has been filed against Charles S. Williams. T. G. Henry is named in a complaint which alleges that he deserted three minor children. Complaint against Henry was signed by Mrs. Jean Henry. Sheriff Farmer, city policeman, signed the complaint against Williams.

Dallas Board Rules Schools To Be Segregated Next Year

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas school board, beset on two sides and bogged down in a legal miasma, said Wednesday night its schools will remain segregated in the coming school year.

It pointed toward an apparent conflict between the U. S. Supreme Court's ruling against school segregation and Texas integration laws.

"The board is convinced that it would be a poor service to Dallas and to the large area of the Southwest which may follow the Dallas lead to undertake the activation of the Supreme Court decree until federal and state courts reach some legally acceptable unanimity of opinion," said the board's statement.



Casualty

Police help a badly burned crewman ashore after the fiery collision of two ships in the East River at New York. The tanker Empress Bay exploded after it was rammed by the Swedish freighter Nebraska, and flaming gasoline set fire to Manhattan Bridge high overhead.

THIS IS SUMMER?

Cold Wave Sends Mercury Down

By The Associated Press

"This is summer?" chilled northern Texas residents must have thought Thursday.

A summer cold wave sent temperatures tumbling overnight in Texas to record lows in a number of places for this time of year.

Pampa, in the upper Panhandle, recorded a low of 39 degrees. Dalhart and Amarillo had lows of 49 degrees.

Dallas, with a minimum of 60 degrees, had its coldest June 26 morning in its recorded history. The previous low was 61 degrees in 1928.

The cold front early Thursday stretched from the upper Texas coast southward to Laredo. A thunderstorm around dawn left 2 to 3 inches of rain at Tyler. Two homes were struck by lightning, but no one was injured.

Thunderstorms hit the Kilgore and Tyler sections of East Texas early Thursday.

Kilgore had a series of four early morning thunderstorms.

O'Brien Is Chairman Of Nominating Group

Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Big Spring, has been named chairman of the committee of the Baptist General Convention of Texas to nominate trustees for Hardin-Simmons University at Abilene.

Members of the committee will name Baptist leaders to fill vacancies developing in the institution's board of trustees this year.

The school is one of 11 institutions of higher learning owned and operated by the BGCT. Assets of the schools are estimated at \$42 million, an increase of \$10 million during the past three years. Combined enrollment for the fall term last year was more than 12,000 students.

K Of C To Hold Regional Meeting In Abilene Sunday

The fifth annual regional conference for officers of the Knights of Columbus will be held in Abilene Sunday, starting at 10:30 a.m. The conferences are held throughout the state under the sponsorship of the Texas State Council. They are designed primarily to acquaint grand knights and financial secretaries with their duties and responsibilities.

Edwin D. Gunter, Austin, executive assistant to the state deputy, Nato A. Quintanilla, San Antonio, conducts the conferences. Other officers expected to attend from the local council include general chairman of the six-point program, trustees, treasurers and the deputy grand knights of each council. Ten councils in the area will send representatives, including Big Spring, Midland, Odessa, San Angelo, Rowena, Ollen, Wall, Abilene, Brownwood and Snyder. Host council for the gathering is Abilene Council 2163. The meeting will last all day and will be held in the basement of Sacred Heart Church, Abilene.

District deputies in attendance will include Dan Gallagher, Abilene, George Byrne, Midland, and Clay G. McGuinness, San Angelo.

Wage-Hour Case Names Local TV, Radio Stations

A civil action involving alleged overtime compensation due an employee has been filed in federal court against Big Spring Broadcasting Corp. (owner of radio KBST) and Big Spring Television, Inc.

The action was filed in the U. S. District Court at Abilene under provisions of the Fair Labor Standards Act, with the Secretary of Labor as plaintiff.

The complaint is that the two companies owe overtime pay in the amount of \$550.85 to Joe V. Reynolds, employed here as an announcer from mid-January, 1956, to mid-December of the same year.

Basis of the action revolves from the allegation that Reynolds worked for both concerns, with overtime hours resulting.

Boys With Guns Cause Complaints

Numerous complaints of boys shooting rifles in the area along "Lover's Lane" immediately east of Big Spring were reported today by juvenile officer A. E. Long.

Long said some residents reported several parents apparently were turning their children loose in the area with guns.

"It's a very dangerous practice. That section is pretty thickly settled, and we're going to be watching it pretty closely, the officer said.

Police Use Radar, Issue 14 Tickets

Fourteen speeding tickets were issued this morning with the aid of the police department's radar set.

The police set up the speed-checking machine on Eleventh and issued the 14 tickets in about 1 1/2 hours. The department plans to work the set every day when possible.

Officers Installed By C-City Lodge

COLORADO CITY (SC) — Wilford Oyler has been installed as worshipful master of Mitchell Lodge No. 563 AFAM.

Other new officers are: J. W. Wiggins, junior warden; Gus D. Williams, junior warden; Gus D. Chesney, treasurer; Edwin J. Moerer, secretary; W. F. (Bill) Oyler, senior deacon; Morris Williams, junior deacon; Sparkland Webb, chaplain; Ben Sparks, senior steward; B. D. Mason, junior steward; and Tom Terry, tiler.

Two Mishaps Are Listed With Police

Stopped or parked cars were involved in both accidents which occurred here Wednesday and today.

Police officers said a 1951 Packard was parked in the 200 block of Johnson Wednesday when involved in both accidents which occurred here Wednesday and today.

Today, Billy Bob Wilson, 800 Settles, and Ray Anderson, 907 E. Fifth, were operators of vehicles in an accident at Eleventh and State. The police said that the Anderson pickup was stopped at the time.

Candidate Slates Big Spring Victory

Tom Griffin, Bastrop County judge, has scheduled Big Spring on the itinerary of his campaign tour next week. He is a candidate for state commissioner of agriculture.

Completing a South Texas swing on Friday, he will fly to Vernon Saturday to begin a tour through this area and with stops at Amarillo, Lubbock, Big Spring, Sweetwater, Abilene and other points.

Local Man Reported Missing Four Days

Police officers today were still looking for a local man who has been missing since Saturday. The wife of Ernest Davidson reported that he hadn't been seen since about 6:30 p.m. Saturday. He left work downtown at that time but no one has reported seeing him since, the police said.

Small Nation Divided By Many Bosses

By WILTON WYNN
BEIRUT (AP) — You have to know who's boss where in Lebanon on these days.

Many areas of the country's 4,600 square miles are held by rebel bands who have fought against the government for nearly seven weeks. When you enter those sections, you had better have the name of the local leader on the tip of your tongue. Otherwise you run a good risk of being shot.

Lebanese army units recently evacuated Halba, in the extreme north. This left all north Lebanon, from Tripoli on, in rebel hands. Most of north Lebanon is wild, mountainous country ideal for guerrillas. The mountains overlap into Syria, and the rebel guerrillas easily move back and forth across the frontier to elude pursuers or to get supplies and reinforcements.

In the areas nearest the port of Tripoli, the insurgent bands are loyal to Rashid Karami, former prime minister, who is now a leader of the rebellion against President Camille Chamoun. To the East, in the Hermel region, rebels follow Druze chieftain Shibli Arayan.

In the fertile Bekaa Valley of eastern Lebanon, the northern region is held mainly by bands under former Speaker of Parliament Sabri Hamadeh.

POWERFUL REBEL
Farther south, in the mountains, is the region held by one of the most powerful rebel leaders, Socialist Kamal Jumblatt, a Druze and former minister of finance. He manages to keep a corridor open to Rachaya, on the Syrian frontier, and Syrian Druzes send him men and materiel.

South of Jumblatt and inland from the coast, the dominant leader is rebel Ahmed Assaad, another former speaker of Parliament.

There has been little fighting in this region, and the line between government and rebel territory is indistinct. The government maintains gendarmerie posts in most towns and villages and has kept most of the roads open.

Government forces hold the main coastal road and the Beirut-Damascus highway as far as the Syrian frontier. The government also has hung onto the chief cities — Beirut, Sidon and Tripoli. But inside each of these cities, rebel gangs are holed up in certain sectors where they are supreme.

In Beirut, the gangs are loyal to former Prime Minister Saeb Salam. In Tripoli, they are Karami's men. In Sidon they are followers of Marouf Saad, a member of Parliament.

The rebels' plan appears to be to consolidate their position in the north, then drive southward in the Bekaa to link up the northern bands with Jumblatt's forces. Jumblatt's men then would try to capture the Beirut-Sidon road and pin government forces into a box comprising Beirut, Kesrouan and Metn.

To thwart this strategy, the Lebanese army has nearly 9,000 men, reinforced by shipments of light tanks from America and a few Vampire jet fighters.

Rebel armed strength is estimated at 5,000-6,000, skilled chiefly in mountain warfare. They lack aircraft and heavy armament but are being reinforced steadily with mortars and field guns from Syria.

HOSPITAL NOTES
BIG SPRING HOSPITAL — Admissions — Bennett Moore, Midland; Woodrow Bullock, Tex. Hotel; Jackie Rupard, 1403 Wood.

Dismissals — C. H. Hammons, 610 E. 12th; Lena Chastain, Kermitt; Kessie Thomas, 611 Nolan; B. B. Mayfield, Coahoma; Betty Thomas, Knott Rt.; Alejandra Rodriguez, Knott; Dottie Duncan, City; Joyce Lister, City; Socorro Mendoza, 502 NW 5th.

McLaughlin Delays Meeting Of CTC

In an effort to promote attendance at Big Spring's Soap Box Derby tonight, Ralph McLaughlin, president of the Citizens' Traffic Commission, announced that tonight's meeting of the CTC had been postponed.

McLaughlin said this morning that the meeting would be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the classroom of the police building.

The CTC president said the future safety of Big Spring was being promoted by the Soap Box Derby and he urged CTC members to attend the Derby tonight and the monthly CTC meeting Friday night.

Coahoma Youth Is Put On Probation

A year's probation and a stern warning against involvement in any further difficulty were issued this morning in the case of a Coahoma boy accused of making vulgar advances to a local girl.

"Let me assure you that you're escaping the State Training School for Boys by the skin of your teeth," Judge R. H. Weaver told the boy, 15.

The youth was arrested Tuesday morning after he telephoned the girl that he was on route to her home. A deputy sheriff was waiting when he arrived.

Weaver told the boy to report to Juvenile Officer A. E. Long the first day of each month. Long was instructed to file regular written reports on the youth's conduct.

Big Volume Of Gas Found In Abandoned Glasscock Wildcat

Operator has found large amounts of gas plus some distillate while testing an old abandoned wildcat in the southwest part of Glasscock County.

The gas, estimated at more than a million cubic feet per day, came while operator tested opposite the Devonian at the Tidewater No. 1 Couey about 7 miles southwest of Garden City.

The project was abandoned in 1951 after testing to below 11,400 feet by Ashland & Murphy but Tidewater re-entered early this month to test the Devonian.

In Glasscock County, Shell completed the No. 1-CD Slaughter, an extender to production in the Happy (Strawn) field. The well has already completed as an Ellenburger strike.

Borden

TXL No. 1 Miller, eight miles northeast of Gail, drilled in lime and shale at 5,615 feet. It is C SW SW, 48-30-6N, T&P Survey.

El Paso No. 1-A Lamb has been completed in the Lamb (Spraberry) field for a daily potential of 32 barrels of oil and eight barrels of water. The well is 660 from north and west lines, 25-32, EL&RR Survey, and 16 miles northwest of Gail. Total depth is 7,500 feet, and perforations extend from 6,324-68 feet.

Sinclair No. 1 Waddell, in the U. S. Lazy S field, prepared to test opposite the Mississippian after perforating from 8,407-27 feet. The project is C NW SW, 23-30-6N, T&P Survey.

Shell No. 1 Miller, C SW NW, 527-97, H&TC Survey, deepened at 8,290 feet in lime today. It is located 12 miles northeast of Gail.

Dawson

Midwest No. 1 Kennedy about 10 miles northwest of Lamesa, made hole at 5,709 feet in lime. It is staked just north of the Midwest No. 1 Davis strike and is 2,173 from north and 467 from west lines, 60-M, EL&RR Survey.

Fuller, Cabot & Southern No. 1-A Orson drilled at 5,350 feet in shale today. The 8,600-foot project is C SW SW, 15-33-5N, T&P Survey, and 12 miles east of Lamesa.

Garzo

Shell No. 1-CD Slaughter flowed for 12 hours and made oil to give a calculated 24-hour potential test.

Adams Believed On The Way Out

WASHINGTON (AP) — Whatever the surface signs may say, a substantial segment of the old pros of the Republican party have convinced themselves that Sherman Adams is not long for the White House.

However, among many of those planning the forthcoming congressional election campaign, the belief persists that steps are being taken to smooth the eventual exit of Adams.

One of those strategists, who has maintained friendly relations with Adams, said a concerted effort now is under way to diffuse the attacks on the presidential assistant by reviving influence charges made against Democrats.

Area Kiwanians To Attend Convention

Several Kiwanians from this area will attend the 43rd annual convention of Kiwanis International in Chicago June 29-July 2.

Billed as a "homecoming convention," the meeting is expected to attract some 16,000 Kiwanians and their families. To attend from this section are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Alexander of Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. Trevor Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Bowman and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jordan Jr. of Colorado City; Robert D. Brown and Dr. B. N. Shaw of Odessa; and the Rev. Richard Neal and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Davidson of Midland.

Operator has found large amounts of gas plus some distillate while testing an old abandoned wildcat in the southwest part of Glasscock County.

The gas, estimated at more than a million cubic feet per day, came while operator tested opposite the Devonian at the Tidewater No. 1 Couey about 7 miles southwest of Garden City.

The project was abandoned in 1951 after testing to below 11,400 feet by Ashland & Murphy but Tidewater re-entered early this month to test the Devonian.

In Glasscock County, Shell completed the No. 1-CD Slaughter, an extender to production in the Happy (Strawn) field. The well has already completed as an Ellenburger strike.

Glasscock

In the Post field, Pair No. 8 Beggs finished 68.94 barrels of 40-degree oil and 30 per cent water in 24 hours. Location of the well is 2,310 from north and west lines, 41-2, T&NO Survey. Production is reached at 2,700 feet, perforations extend from 2,700-818 feet, and total depth is 2,818. Operator fractured with 2,000 gallons before completing.

The Pair No. 3-A OS Ranch is a location in the OS Ranch (Glorieta) field 1.2 miles east of Post. Drillsite is 1,800 from north and 2,200 from east lines of Section 3, Divers & Long Survey. Drilling depth is 2,850 feet.

Operator prepared to condition Devonian perforations from 10,960-940 feet probably with a wash treatment at the Tidewater No. 1 Couey today to open the partially blocked perforations. Prior to the trouble, the venture flowed load, gas, and distillate for several days.

Gas was recovered at a volume of 1,025 cubic feet per day, and during the last 24 hours of testing, it made 27 barrels of fluid, cut 50 per cent distillate, through a 3/4-inch choke. The re-entered wildcat is C SW SW, 13-36-5S, T&P Survey, and about 17 miles southwest of Garden City, in the midst of the Spraberry Trend Area.

Standard Oil of Texas has abandoned the No. 1 Currie about 12 miles north of Garden City, west after drilling to 9,980 feet in the

operator without finding any commercial production. The wildcat was 660 feet from north and west lines, 22-29, W&NW Survey.

Howard
Grantham No. 2 Bates is a new site in the Moore field 330 from north and east lines 6-33-1S, T&P Survey, and four miles southwest of Big Spring. Operator will drill the venture to 3,500 feet.

Shell No. 1-A Settles, a plug-back try in the Howard-Glasscock field, yielded 154.97 barrels of oil and three per cent water on 24-hour final test. Gravity of the oil is 28.6 degrees.

The well was drilled originally to 2,956 feet but operator plugged back, found production at 2,390 feet, and perforated from 2,390-460 feet. It was then fractured with 10,000 gallons and acidized with 500 gallons before final was taken. Location is 330 from south and 990 from west lines, 135-29, W&NW Survey.

Fleming, Fleming & Kimbell No. 8-B TXL is a new site in the Snyder field about six miles south of Coahoma. It is 330 from south and 2,310 from east lines, 23-30-1S, T&P Survey, and will drill to 3,200 feet.

Stanotek No. 2-2-A Winters, in the North Vincent field, deepened to 4,474 feet in lime and dolomite. It is staked 467 from north and 1,400 from west lines, 6-25, H&TC Survey.

Martin
Operator prepared to acidize perforations in the Devonian at the Hamon & Republic No. 1 Holton today. The wildcat is plugged back from the barren Ellenburger and is 5,872 from south and 7,577 from east lines of League 246, Wheeler CSL Survey.

In the Breedlove field, Pan American No. 8 Breedlove continued to flow oil from the Devonian. During the past five hours, it made 82 barrels of new oil through a 12-64-inch choke. Drillsite is 1,073 from south and 25 from west lines, Labor 112, League 258, Briscoe CSL Survey.

Hungary's Lutheran Bishop Tossed Out

BUDAPEST (AP) — Bishop Lajos Ordass, long at odds with Hungary's Communist regime, has been ousted as head of the nation's southern Lutheran bishopric.

The council of his bishopric asked him Wednesday to hand over his office after learning that the government refused to accept the two-year-old resignation of Bishop Laszlo Deszery. Bishop Deszery had replaced Bishop Ordass while the latter was imprisoned by the Communists. Bishop Deszery told the council he does not want the job.

Bishop Ordass' ouster leaves the Red government in full control of the religious front unless resistance develops among Lutherans who support him.

Monitors Begin Union Crackdown

WASHINGTON (AP) — Court-named monitors have started a major crackdown to reform James R. Hoffa's scandal-riddled Teamsters Union.

The drive is being steered by Martin F. O'Donoghue, a veteran labor lawyer who for a time last fall represented the Teamsters in a suit against the union. He told a reporter: "I'm going to call 'em as I see 'em. If they don't like it, let them blow their tops."

O'Donoghue and two fellow monitors issued clean-up orders yesterday aimed at Teamsters locals in New York, Philadelphia and Springfield, Mo. The monitors also disclosed they are checking surety bonds of Teamsters officials all over the country to weed out convicted hoodlums.

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Mitchell

Robinson Drilling Co. staked the No. 7 W. W. Watson in the latent East Howard field 10 miles southwest of Westbrook. Drillsite is 2,310 feet from south and 1,650 from west lines, 20-20-1S, T&P Survey, with a contracted depth of 2,900 feet.

MARKETS

LIVESTOCK
CATTLE — NORTH (AP) — Hogs 300, steady; choice 24.00-30.00. Cows 15.00-20.00. Steers 15.00-20.00. Fat cows 18.00-21.00. Good to choice 18.00-21.00. Lower grades 15.00-24.00.

WHEAT — NORTH (AP) — Hogs 300, steady; choice 24.00-30.00. Cows 15.00-20.00. Steers 15.00-20.00. Fat cows 18.00-21.00. Good to choice 18.00-21.00. Lower grades 15.00-24.00.

COTTON — NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton was 10 cents higher in New York, 10 cents higher in London, 10 cents higher in Liverpool, 10 cents higher in Bombay, 10 cents higher in Calcutta, 10 cents higher in Rangoon, 10 cents higher in Singapore, 10 cents higher in Hong Kong, 10 cents higher in Shanghai, 10 cents higher in Manila, 10 cents higher in Cebu, 10 cents higher in Iloilo, 10 cents higher in Zamboanga, 10 cents higher in Davao, 10 cents higher in Mindanao, 10 cents higher in Luzon, 10 cents higher in Visayas, 10 cents higher in Philippines, 10 cents higher in Indonesia, 10 cents higher in Malaysia, 10 cents higher in Thailand, 10 cents higher in Burma, 10 cents higher in India, 10 cents higher in Pakistan, 10 cents higher in Sri Lanka, 10 cents higher in Ceylon, 10 cents higher in Malaya, 10 cents higher in Singapore, 10 cents higher in Hong Kong, 10 cents higher in Shanghai, 10 cents higher in Manila, 10 cents higher in Cebu, 10 cents higher in Iloilo, 10 cents higher in Zamboanga, 10 cents higher in Davao, 10 cents higher

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Sales is a new field 330 from a 6-33-15. T&P-iles southwest rator will drill 0 feet.

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.....	79	51

LAKEWATER	High-Low
.....	83 58
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.....	78 56
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TWO CROPS IN ONE PLANTING FOR SOIL IMPROVEMENT Summer peas and guar seeded together on Olen Fryar farm

Mahon Doesn't Like To See U.S. Compared With France

By TEX KASLEY
AP Special Washington Service
WASHINGTON, June 26 (AP)—The congressional battle over President Eisenhower's proposed reorganization of the Defense Department spotlighted two Texans who took opposite sides on this issue.

With the victors in the House battle was Rep. Paul Kilday of San Antonio, third ranking Democrat on the House Armed Services Committee. He joined with Chairman Carl Vinson (D-Ga.) in leading the fight against the President's recommendations.

Lined up with those backing the President was Rep. George Mahon of Lubbock and Colorado City, second ranking Democrat on the House Appropriations Committee and in charge of its subcommittee handling military funds.

Kilday told the House that civilian control over the military, a keystone to the American way of life, was threatened by an Eisenhower proposal. Mahon lined up with those who denied this was the issue and said the real question was whether the Secretary of Defense should have adequate authority to eliminate waste, inefficiency and duplication among the various branches of the armed forces.

To some observers it appeared that the vital issues were partially obscured by the dominant personalities and their fight for supporters: Eisenhower and Vinson.

In the end there was a sharp partisan split as the showdown vote came and the Vinson-Kilday faction won 211-192. Only 15 Republicans lined up with the win-

ners, and only 20 Democrats voted on the other side. Mahon and Rep. Bruce Alger of Dallas, a Republican, were the only Texans supporting the President's position.

Both Kilday and Mahon, interestingly, are among the best informed in Congress or elsewhere about military problems. This, notwithstanding the fact that neither has ever served in the armed forces.

Lamesa CTC Hears Traffic Safety Talk

LAMESA—The Lamesa Citizens Traffic Commission heard Sgt. J. A. Dumas of the Department of Public Safety, Odessa, speak on "Enforcement As a Deterrent" at its meeting this week. Two films were shown on traffic enforcement.

A summary of traffic fatalities in Dawson County for the past three years was given by Jim Edwards of the safety committee. Edwards stated that there were 33 highway deaths in Dawson County in the three-year period ending in 1957. No traffic deaths have been recorded in the county so far this year.

Little Chance Seen For Farm Measure

WASHINGTON (AP)—House leaders called up for debate today a wide ranging farm bill which its sponsors conceded in advance had little chance of passing without drastic revision.

Legumes Are Popular For Soil Bank Land

Inquiries about legumes for use on land under the soil bank program are on the increase, according to J. C. Ebersole, work unit leader for the Soil Conservation Service.

One of the standbys here is guar, which has increased in popularity in recent years. More producers are resorting to it than any other legume for their acreage reserve land, he said.

"Plantings of a mixture of red-top or similar forage sorghum and guar gave good results last year," said Ebersole. "The guar provides the soil improving benefits of a legume and the sorghum adds enough stalks to give protection to the land throughout winter months. Chinese red cowpeas and Mungbeans are other legumes which have produced satisfactory results when interplanted with sorghums."

Ebersole emphasized the importance of inoculating the seed of any legume to be used. Virtually all feed dealers have the inoculants which accelerate the production of nitrogen nodules on the legume roots.

John A. Esser, manager of the General Mills guar processing mill at Kennedy, was here recently, Ebersole continued. Esser reported that prospects are good for a favorable demand and price for guar seed in the autumn. His company has purchased seed from this area for several years.

Esser spoke favorably about the new Groehler variety of guar, which he said had a higher seed yield than the more common Textel and which also provides more stalk and residue for soil protection.

In some areas guar as a seed crop is replacing grain sorghum because it is showing a net income which compares favorably with the sorghum and offers soil building advantages as well, Esser told Ebersole.

Dies Of Injuries

BERLIN (AP)—Heinz Winkler, 49, Communist East Germany's reconstruction minister, died Wednesday while swimming in the Black Sea.

When Mahon took the floor he said: "There is no abler man in the Congress than Paul Kilday. It makes me swell with pride to know that he is a member of the Texas delegation, which is not made up, I hope, of weaklings."

Referring to the French crisis, he said: "Let us not deceive ourselves. We have a wonderful country which is strong and very much alive. Please do not compare us to France."

"In France, by reason of splinter parties and poor leadership and a considerable degree of moral decay, democracy ceased to function."

Atomic Workers Exposed To Rays

OAK RIDGE, Tenn. (AP)—Eight atomic plant workers, exposed accidentally last week to an overdose of deadly radiation, show no outward ill effects.

"Specialists who are keeping the men under observation say that their biggest problem is making the men see the need to stay in the hospital," an Atomic Energy Commission spokesman said Wednesday. He added that the men are walking about, but confined to their rooms.

Five of the eight suffered bone marrow damage in the accident. Bone marrow is the body's blood-building tissue.

The men were exposed at an atomic plant June 16 in a radiation accident described as the worst in AEC history.

Doctors expect to keep the eight men under observation for at least two weeks more.

Christmas Seal Chairmen Named

Committee leaders have been appointed to direct the next Christmas Seal sales campaign of the Howard County Tuberculosis Assn.

Jack Watkins, president, named Mrs. Fred Lurting to serve as general sales chairman.

The mail sale committee, under Mrs. George Peacock, will direct delivery of the seals through the mail. Dr. V. E. Friedwald and his committee will handle the bond letters that will go to the biggest donors.

Publicity committee chairman is Mrs. Odie Wilson, and Sherry Lurting will be in charge of the Tag Day committee. Mrs. Garner McAdams is bangles chairman.

Heads of the mailing list committee are Mrs. R. L. Reeves, Ed Carpenter, Mary Vasquez, and Ynes Yanez.

JOHN A. COFFEE
ATTORNEY AT LAW
308 Scurry
Dial AM 4-2591

What About Jimmy And The Little Red Hat?

See The Rainmaker
Thurs., Fri. And Sat., At 8:15 P.M.
Howard County Junior College Auditorium
For The Answer

Firestone

Limited Time Offer...
SPECIAL PURCHASE

SAVE OVER 30%

2 Chairs

Coffee Table

Chaise Lounge

4 PIECE PATIO GROUP

10-Y-49 ENSEMBLE

ALL 4 PIECES... Usually 42.95

28⁸⁸

3⁹⁹ DOWN
12⁹⁹ WEEK
Take all season to pay

IDEAL FOR...

- recreation room
- lawn • porch • patio
- sun deck

All Pieces Fold for Storage

You may never have another chance to buy high-quality ALUMINUM lawn furniture at prices like these! Every piece is deluxe in construction and appearance. Genuine Velon webbing and aluminum frames provide top weather resistance.

Open stock prices... while they last

Chair.... reg. 8.95.... **5.99**
Table.... reg. 5.95.... **4.99**
Chaise... reg. 19.95... **12.99**

HURRY... We expect an early sellout

Firestone STORES

212 E. 3rd Dial AM 4-5564

Semi-Annual Sale Women's Fine Shoes

Down... Down... go the prices on our beautiful famous name summer shoes! Your opportunity to own several smart pairs, at fabulous savings, right at the beginning of the summer season. Come choose from Black Patent... White... Spectators... Silk Prints... Pastels... Bone... Brights in Red... Blue... Yellow... Turquoise... Hot Orange. Bags to match, proportionately priced!

PALIZZIOS, originally to 26.95	16.90
CUSTOMCRAFT, originally to 22.95	14.90
FERNCRAFT, originally to 19.95	12.90
MR. DAVE LITTLE HEELS, originally to 16.95	10.90
NATURALIZERS, originally to 13.95	8.90
RISQUE WEDGES, originally to 12.95	7.90
PENALJO WEDGES, originally to 12.95	7.90
DEB FLATS, originally to 11.95	7.90
AMALFI IMPORTS, originally to 15.95	9.90
HEYDAYS, originally to 12.95	7.90
MEL PRESTONS, originally to 19.95	10.90
TOWN & COUNTRY Little Heels, orig. to 13.95	8.90

Pelletiera



Pelletiera

113 E. 3rd

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*** THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES ***



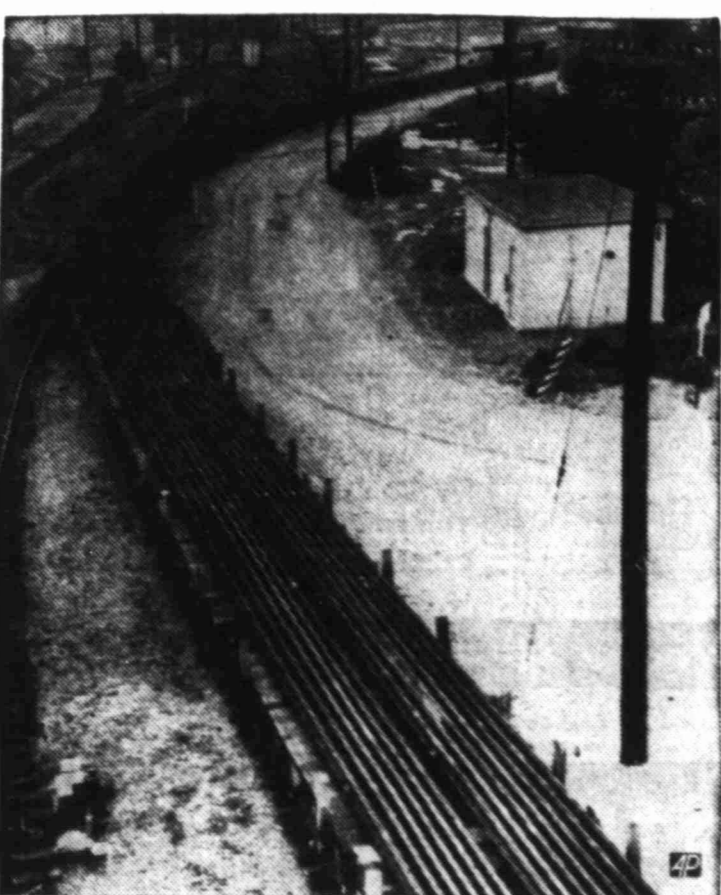
BACKBENDING DINER — Roland the seal, always the crowd-pleaser, shows that he is willing to go to any length to get his daily quota of fish from keeper at the Berlin zoo.



STRIPED SPEEDSTER — Nylon spinnaker of the refurbished 12-meter yacht Vim is given trial off Newport, R.I. Craft is contender for U.S. spot in America's Cup defense.



PEEPING OVERFLOW — When rain forced commencement exercises at New York's Manhattan College into limited indoor quarters, some guests were left on the outside looking in.



RAIL REPLACEMENTS — Flatcars carry new type of long welded rail at Buffalo, N.Y., for installation on New York Central roadbeds. They'll supplant shorter noisy type.



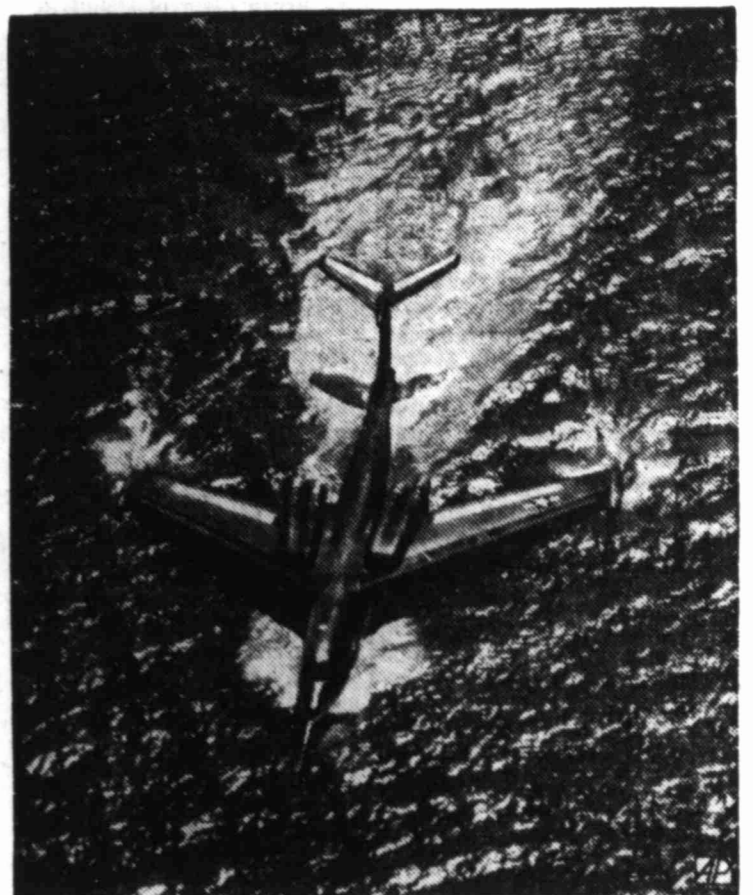
GROWING UP — Princess Anne is quite the little lady as she arrives to visit a London exhibition. Daughter of Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip is now seven.



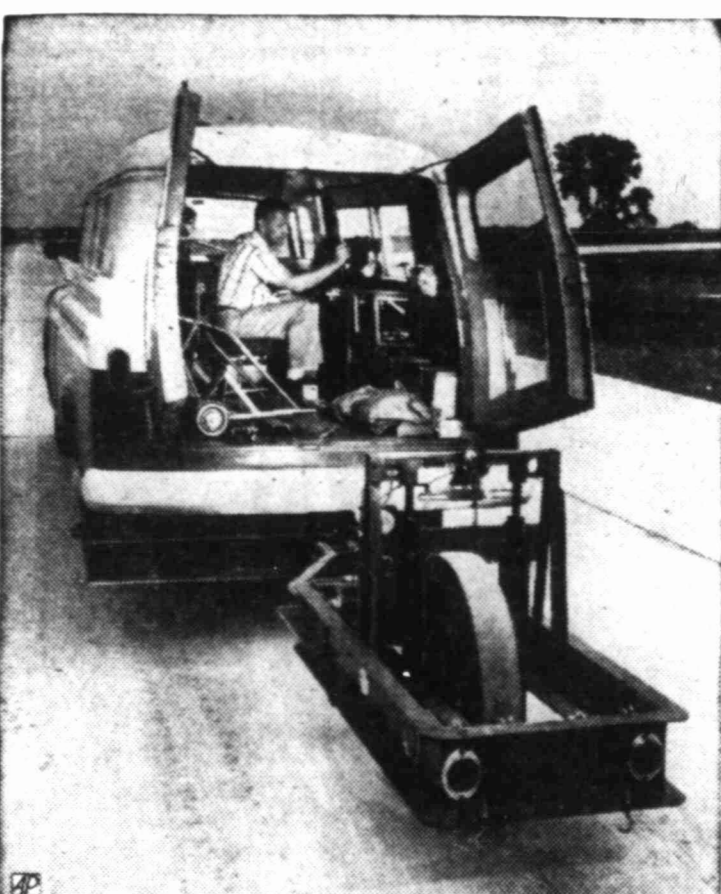
HEADING EAST — Workman completes head of Victory goddess, part of West Berlin's contribution to war-damaged Brandenburg Gate being restored in East Berlin section of city.



SUITED STEP — A colorfully costumed dancer from the Bolivian mountain region of Oruro performs a "devil dance" during a traditional festival in La Paz.



SETTING DOWN — The Navy's new P6M Seamaster jet seaplane looks like a giant bird dipping its wings in choppy water as it lands after making a test flight over Baltimore, Md.



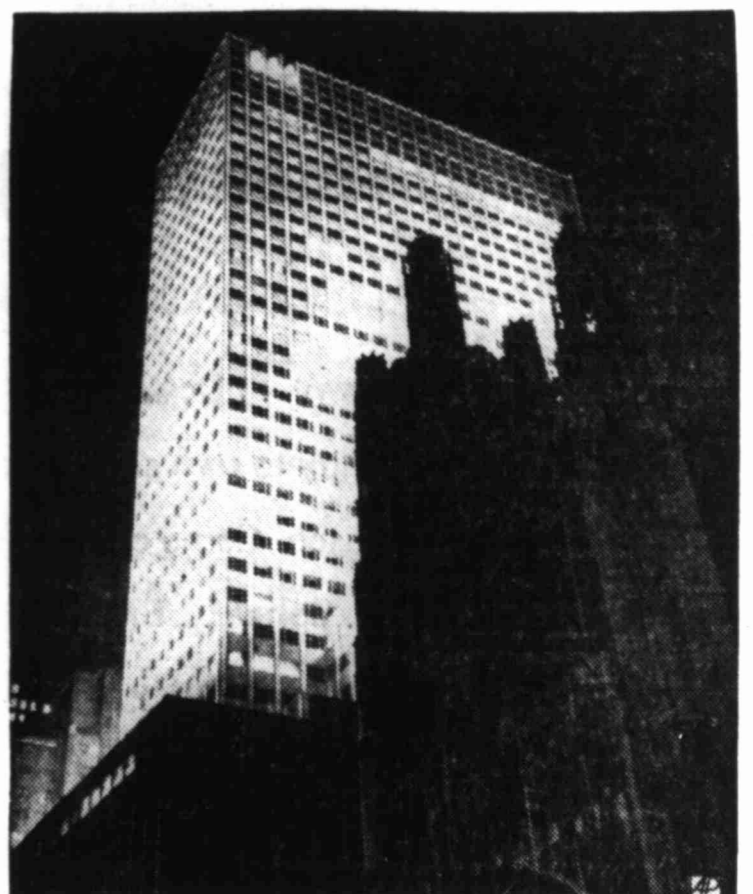
TEST ON LEVEL — An engineer works instruments on truck as an electronic "smoothometer" charts profile of pavement on Illinois highway. The device is used in removal of bumps.



SOVIET SIGHTSEER — Russian Ambassador Mikhail Menshikov peers at famed Liberty Bell during Philadelphia tour. City official Frederic Mann explains bell's history.



DETECTING DIVERS — Members of the Los Angeles police department underwater unit adjust equipment prior to dive during which they study methods of recovering evidence.



SKY LIGHTER — Beams from reflector lamps brighten the aluminum facade of the new 39-story Tishman building on Manhattan's Fifth Avenue. At lower right is St. Thomas Church.



TRIBUTE TO WAR DEAD — Buddhist monks leave the base of the Goddess of Mercy statue in Kyoto, Japan, after unveiling of tablet memorial to Allied dead of World War II.



NOTE OF NIPPON — Shirley MacLaine obviously was influenced by a recent trip to Japan. Her silk, lounging outfit and home decorations have taken on a touch of the Far East.



SOUVENIR OF STRENGTH — The Dallas Longs, father and son, gaze at 12-pound shot which the 17-year-old high school student put 69 feet, three inches at Phoenix, Arizona.

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DESPITE 4 BOBBLES, GIANTS ADVANCE ON MILWAUKEE CLUB

By ED WILKS
AP News Service Sports Editor

"This National League is so tough," insists Manager Bill Rigney of San Francisco, "my guys could win it." Thus far, the race and his Giants have madethat boast a toast.

The Giants haven't won two in a row in a month. They haven't and his Giants have made that ted in from Willie Mays in three weeks. And they've played only .333 ball (7-14) since June 1. Yet they've lost only 1 1/2 games to the defending Milwaukee Braves.

They looked like anything but a slumping club last night, walloping the first-place Braves 10-2 on an unbeatable combination of breaks, hits and pitching. That left the third-place Giants .002 percentage points behind St. Louis. Both challengers are only 2 1/2 games back of Milwaukee. The Cardinals won their fifth straight, 3-1 at Pittsburgh.

Philadelphia avoided a dip to the cellar with a 5-4 decision over the Chicago Cubs in six innings. Los Angeles and Cincinnati were tied by rain.

The Braves failed to make a big thing of four San Francisco errors. They helped the Giants with two boots in a five-run sixth that broke a scoreless duel. Al Worthington gained a 6-3 record, but after blanking the Braves on four

hits for seven innings needed relief help.

A two-run double by Ray Jablonki and an RBI single by Orlando Cepeda were the big blows in the sixth, when errors by shortstop Johnny Logan and left fielder Joe Adcock on the same play helped put the skids to Bob Rush (5-3), who had given up only three hits for five innings.

The Giants, salvaging the finale in the three-game set, scored two more in the eighth on Jim Daven-

port's third homer, then counted three in the ninth on consecutive singles by Mays (1-for-5 in a shift that had him batting second), Felipe Alou, Darryl Spencer and Cepeda.

The Cardinals won their sixth in a row over the Pirates with a three-run sixth that backed up a three-hitter by Vinegar Bend Mizell.

A pair of errors, a walk, a two-run single by Hal Smith and an RBI single by Curt Flood wrapped it up against rookie George Witt (1-1).

Elco Fernandez rapped a pair of RBI triples for the Phillies, the second breaking things up in the 10th off Don Elston (6-5).

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Calhoun Wins Over B. Boyd

CHICAGO (AP)—Rory Calhoun, after a rousing victory over Bob Boyd in a bruising 10-rounder, said today he is looking forward to a re-match with the rugged Chicago middleweight.

Calhoun, the No. 7 middleweight contender, scored two knockdowns in Chicago Stadium last night and then stood off a tremendous finish by Boyd to score a unanimous decision in the nationally televised bout.

The New Yorker and Boyd expected to iron out the details of a re-match, tentatively slated for Aug. 6 or Aug. 20, at a meeting in the Stadium today. The bout would be held in Chicago.

Looking beyond the re-match, Calhoun said he also was looking forward to a bout with the winner of Monday night's scrap between Joey Giardello and Joey Giambra in San Francisco.

Calhoun said he played it safe last night after knocking Boyd down in the second and ninth rounds.

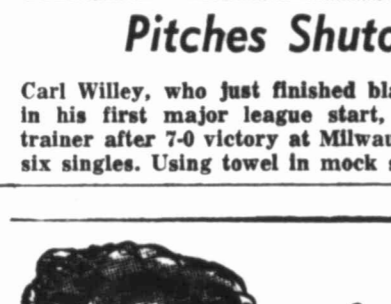
"All I'm interested in," said Calhoun, "is moving up in the middleweight ratings for a shot at Sugar Ray Robinson's title."

In the closing 10th round, Boyd, the No. 8 middleweight contender, had the New Yorker staggering under a furious two-fisted onslaught.

Referee Walter Brightmore scored it 46-42 for Calhoun under the Illinois five-point scoring system. Judge Jim McManus called it for Calhoun 47-43 and Judge John Bray gave it to Calhoun 45-44. The AP card was 46-42 for Calhoun.

Pitches Shutout In Debut

Carl Willey, who just finished blanking the San Francisco Giants in his first major league start, clowns with Milwaukee Braves trainer after 7-0 victory at Milwaukee, Wis. Willey gave the Giants six singles. Using towel in mock seriousness is trainer Joe Taylor.



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Owls Enjoy 14-Run Frame, Defeat G old Sox, 23-7

The Owls splattered the Gold Sox with 14 runs in the sixth inning to score a come-from-behind victory in the National Little League, 23-7.

The Gold Sox had taken a stable 7-4 lead by the end of the third inning to appear on the way to win. In the top of the fourth, however, Donnie Anderson doubled, and he scored in front of singles by Bennie Kirkland, John Gilliland, and Alton Field.

Each scored moments later on errors. That gave the Owls a 9-7 advantage, and that's the way it stood until the sixth. In the 14-run sprint, the Owls once scored eight runs in succession.

Ronnie Anderson pitching the initial two innings for the Owls, and John Gilliland took over the rubber in the third. Between the two, six hits were given up.

Charles Burnett was the losing hurler, with Ricky Earle going from fourth to the sixth, and Mike Hazleton finishing up.

Qualifying Round

CHICAGO (AP) — An 18 hole qualifying round for nonexempt golfers in the \$50,000 Gleneagles Chicago Open tournament will be played July 28.

Barrett Inks Pact

CHICAGO (AP) — Bobby Barrett, fullback from the University of South Carolina, has signed a contract for 1958 with the Chicago Cardinals of the National Football League. Barrett, plagued with injuries during his college career, is 22.

Alston Wanted Team To Play

CINCINNATI (AP) — The panting pitchers of Los Angeles Dodgers got a useful rest Wednesday night but that didn't quite satisfy the curiosity of Manager Walt Alston.

He had wanted to see if the team could stay as hot as it was Tuesday night.

The Dodgers overwhelmed Cincinnati's Redlegs Tuesday's marathon two-night doubleheader and Alston said, "Your momentum sometimes carries you a bit.

The day off won't hurt our pitchers, but on the other hand, while the guys are hot, you like to keep going."

The Dodgers had to shuttle in 11 pitchers in the three games here, and Alston had planned Wednesday night to use Fred Klipp or Don Drysdale—although both had worked a few innings Tuesday.

The Dodgers' pitching troubles have snowballed recently, but Alton sees a breathing spell ahead.

"Now that we've over the doubleheaders, and with a few extra days here and there, we could heat up without any trouble," he said.

Eagles Vanquish Tiptoppers, 12-8, Behind Helton

The Eagle Tiptoppers of the American Little League Minors weren't chilled by the cool weather or as they kept a hot eight-game win streak fired with a win over the Tip-Toppers, 12-8, here last night.

The Tip-Toppers were in contention all the way, leaving the bases loaded when the final out was made.

Pitcher Larry Helton gave up eight walks, but countered with nine strikeouts. His team backed him up and the Tops got away with only four hits.

Losing pitcher was Ralph Thompson.

Casper, Rosburg Each Win \$900

EAST NORWICH, N. Y. (AP)—The touring stars didn't exactly take apart the Pine Hollow course in the pro-celebrity competition, but with \$50,000 in prizes on the line they can be expected to do a little better in the first round of the Long Island Open golf tournament today.

Only four players broke 70 on the 6,862-yard par 71 layout yesterday. Billy Casper and Bob Rosburg each carried a 67. Jerry Barber and Dave Marr had 69's.

Casper is the leading money winner of the year with more than \$31,000 to his credit. He never missed a putt under 12 feet yesterday.

Casper and Rosburg picked up an extra \$900 for their deadlock at 67. The pros collected a total of \$10,000 for the preliminary competition, the sum bringing the total value of the tournament to \$60,000.

Approximately 150 players teed off for the \$9,000 first prize today. The field will be cut to the low 50 and ties after Friday's round.

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BASEBALL STANDINGS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Milwaukee	35	26	.571	—
San Francisco	35	31	.530	2 1/2
Cincinnati	30	30	.500	5 1/2
Pittsburgh	28	34	.449	9 1/2
Chicago	25	35	.418	13
Philadelphia	23	36	.389	15 1/2
Los Angeles	22	36	.379	16 1/2

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Team	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
New York	33	30	.524	—
Kansas City	33	30	.524	—
Boston	33	30	.524	—
Chicago	33	30	.524	—
Cleveland	33	30	.524	—
Baltimore	33	30	.524	—
Washington	33	30	.524	—

TV Exec To Promote Championship Bout

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An admitted novice in boxing appears set as co-promoter of a Floyd Patterson-Roy Harris heavyweight championship fight here. Only the Aug. 18 date remains in doubt.

Television executive William Rosensohn stepped in yesterday after the California Athletic Commission denied a promoter's license to Al Well.

Rosensohn formally applied for a license. Jack Urch, the commission's executive secretary, said he would urge the commission to approve it. The applicant will co-promote the fight with the Hollywood Legion Stadium.

Rosensohn resigned last week as vice president of a closed-circuit television company. He had been negotiating with Patterson's manager, Gus D'Amato, for theater TV rights when Well was denied a license.

"It was just a matter of being at the right place at the right time," he told newsmen.

The date of Aug. 18 must be approved by the commission. The rival Olympic Auditorium Club opposes it because of its proximity to the Pete Rademacher-Zora Foley fight July 25 and the Carmen Basilio-Art Aragon match Aug. 28.

Rosensohn said he met D'Amato Tuesday in Houston and they drove to Harris' home in Cut and Shoot, Tex., where new contracts were signed.

The terms are virtually unchanged, with champion Patterson getting 50 per cent of the gate and the challenger a guaranteed \$100,000. Rosensohn waived any portion of TV proceeds.

BY O'CONNELL

Champs Scorched For Not Hustling

By CHUCK CAPALDO
MILWAUKEE (AP) — The San Francisco Giants' Danny O'Connell, a lowly warming up to his subject, barbecued the Milwaukee Braves Wednesday night for what he called their lack of spirit, drive and incentive.

O'Connell's blast at his former teammates served to second a motion made in Los Angeles the other day by the Dodgers' Carl Furillo, who has crossed conversational swords with the Braves on numerous occasions.

Furillo singled out West Covington, Hank Aaron and Eddie Mathews for his more baited barbs and ended by saying, "The Braves are playing like they were two years ago when they blew the pennant. . . They'll never win it."

Reluctant at first to be drawn onto the charcoals of controversy, O'Connell finally blurted:

"The Braves should be further ahead than they are right now with the team they have, the hitters and pitchers. They're in first place, all right, but only 2 1/2 games ahead of the Cards and us."

"Something's wrong. I don't know exactly what it is but I'll

say this. They never had too much spirit and they don't have an overabundance of it right now. They're a little let down in their general attitude."

Asked for particulars following the Giants' 2-1 victory the 29-year-old second baseman declined to name any individuals.

"When I was with the club in 1956 and '57," O'Connell said "everyone was for himself. They were all individualists until they got Red Schoendienst in the trade that sent me to the Giants. He took charge last year and steered them, but he's been out of the lineup a lot this year and can't steady them down. You can see it when they're on the field."

Told about the remarks made by Furillo and O'Connell, the Braves shrugged them off with a "this is where I came in" attitude.

"Are they starting that at ready?" said Schoendienst. "It's kinda early isn't it?"

Aqua-Show Is Set For 8:00

An aqua carnival sponsoring competition for ages nine-and-up will be held tonight at 8 p.m. at the Cosden swimming pool for members only. However, all spectators are urged to attend the water show.

Besides the swimming and diving contests, a water ballet will be staged by Jo Ann Ebling, Betty Merrill, Edith Freeman, Barbara Olson, Fredda Bonifield, and Sammie Sue McComb. There will also be a swim stroke by Billy Bob Satterwhite, a clown act, and a diving performance.

Ribbons will be awarded to winners in the following contests: 20-yard free style swimming for boys and girls 9-13 and another for 14-and over; walking race for kiddies 5-9; men and women's 40-yard free style for all over 20; and boys and girls diving, no age limit.

Gator Bowl Group Signs With CBS

NEW YORK (AP) — The Gator Bowl Assn. has signed a five-year contract with the Columbia Broadcasting System for radio and television broadcast of the annual Gator Bowl football game at Jacksonville, Fla.

The game will be played this year on Dec. 27.

Lane Believes He Can Beat Brown

HOUSTON (AP) — Kenny Lane, the Muskegon challenger, believes he is the left-hander who can stop lightweight champion Joe Brown's mastery over southpaws.

Lane expressed such confidence yesterday shortly after signing to meet the 32-year-old champion here July 23 in a 15-round nationally televised title fight.

Brown has beaten every left-hander he has faced while compiling a record that includes 72 victories, 9 draws and 15 defeats. The New Orleans-Houston Negro will be seeking his 33rd knockout when he meets Lane in Sam Houston Coliseum.

"I've been more right-handers than Brown beat southpaws," said Lane, the 25-year-old Michigan boxer who has held the No. 1 spot among lightweight challengers nearly two years.

Suits Submitted

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Superior Judge Arnold Praeger has under submission two taxpayers' suits questioning legality of the city's contract with the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Declared the winner by a single stroke over Betsy Rawls in the 1958 Open, Jackie later was disqualified for attesting to an improper score and Miss Rawls was awarded the championship.

The field, which includes 27 professionals and 28 amateurs, will play 18 hole rounds today and Friday. Ladies par is 37-36-73. The championship will be decided Saturday when the 40 low scorers play 36 holes over the 6,240-yard layout at Forest Lake Country Club.

Six former champions are in the field. Patty Berg, 1946 Open winner, heads the list. Betty Jameson of San Antonio was the 1947 winner, Fay Crocker of Montevideo, Uruguay, won in 1955 and Mrs. Kathy Cornelius took the title in 1956.

Louise Suggs of Sea Island, Ga., is trying for her third victory. She won in 1949 and 1952. Defending champion Miss Rawls is the all-time Open winner with three victories.

Jets Turn Back Colts, 6 To 4

The Jets edged the Colts, 6-4, here last night in the American Little League for their third win this fall.

The Jets have lost two, and the Colts stand near the bottom of the standings with a 2-3 count.

Last night's game was a closely matched, well performed contest. The Colts hauled in one more hit than the Jets, but were unable to spend them in strategic moves.

The only boys getting more than one hit were Johnny Hughes of the Jets and Joe Percy of the Colts, both having two singles in three efforts.

Percy was the losing pitcher, losing a one-hit better job than winner Soney Patterson.

There will be no game tonight due to the running of the Soap Box Derby. The game originally scheduled, Colts-Pigs, will be played Saturday night. The Stars and Cabots were to have played this morning.

Humble Of Wink Decisions Big Spring Club, 4 To 1

ODESSA (SC)—Cosden of Big Spring was shoved into the loser's bracket of the Odessa Invitational Softball tournament here Wednesday night after losing a 4-1 decision to Humble of Wink.

Cosden returns to action Thursday night at 8 o'clock, tangling with A & J Electric Company of Midland. The loser will be eliminated.

Manuel's of Midland and Wink are the only two undefeated clubs left in the tournament. Phillips and El Paso Natural Gas of Goldsmith clash in the other game of the loser's bracket at 10 p.m. tomorrow.

Spec Franklin started on the mound for Cosden and sailed through two innings without damage.

The Humble team got to him for three runs in the third, however. Troy Wetzel came on in relief and himself was tagged for a run in the fifth.

Wetzel had hurled 46 consecutive innings of scoreless ball before Humble finally broke through in the fifth.

Cosden counted his lone run in the fifth when Wetzel doubled and moved around on a two-baser hit by Oakie Hagood.

FIGHT RESULTS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Chicago, Ky. — W. H. S. Plains, N. Y., outpointed Bobby Byrd, 12, Chicago, 18.

Louisville, Ky. — Rudejil Stuch, 14½, Louisville, outpointed Duke Harris, 14½, Detroit, 18.

DO YOU KNOW? ALUMINUM PAINTS, ALL TYPES ARE MADE IN BIG SPRING . . . ASK ABOUT THEM AT . . . CACTUS "A LOCAL INDUSTRY"

Wink (4) AB RB Cosden (1) AB RB
Herring 4f 4 10 Bagood 1b 2 0 1
Johnson 1b 4 0 0
Herrickas 3b 4 0 0
Pearson 2b 4 0 0
Barton 4 0 0
Furell 4f 4 0 0
Blackburn 2b 4 0 0
Keith P. 3 0 0
Shaw 4f 4 0 0
Langford rf 4 0 0

Totals 31 4 7 Totals 26 1 0

Wink 300 100-4
Cosden 300 100-4

DO YOU KNOW? ALUMINUM PAINTS, ALL TYPES ARE MADE IN BIG SPRING . . . ASK ABOUT THEM AT . . . CACTUS "A LOCAL INDUSTRY"

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Blackburn 2b 4 0 0
Keith P. 3 0 0
Shaw 4f 4 0 0
Langford rf 4 0 0

Totals 31 4 7 Totals 26 1 0

Wink 300 100-4
Cosden 300 100-4

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Pep, Bell To Meet

NORWOOD, Mass. (AP) — Former featherweight champion Willie Pep of Hartford, Conn., and Bobby Bell of Youngstown, Ohio, were signed today for a 10-round bout July 14, launching weekly outdoor fights at the Norwood Arena.

Porter To Retire

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — H. V. Porter, Chicago, executive secretary of the National Federation of State High School Athletic Assns., announced his retirement Wednesday night.

Golf Lineups Are Revealed

TORONTO (AP) — Playing lineups were announced today for the International Pro-Amateur golf match to be held July 1 at Toronto St. George's.

Sixteen players competing in the tournament were placed on two-man teams so that a Canadian amateur and pro met a United States amateur and pro.

Vancouver's Stan Leonard captains the Canadian squad. Doug Ford heads the American team.

Lineups are:

Dow Finsterwald and amateur Ed Meister of Willoughby, Ohio, against John Herick of Ottawa and amateur Eric Hanson of Toronto.

Paul Harney and Bob Shave of Cleveland against Jack Kay of Montreal and Hugh Paterson of Toronto.

Julius Boros and Fred Paine of Pittsburgh against Stan Leonard and Gary Cowan of Kitchener.

Doug Ford and Ward Wetlauf of Buffalo, against Al Balding of Toronto and Nick Weslock of Windsor.

Each match is worth three points; one point on the first nine holes, one for the second nine, and one point for the match.

Last year at Flint, Mich., Canada won by defeating an American team 7 1/2 points to 4 1/2.

Four Boys Named For Grid Game

WICHITA FALLS (AP) — Four boys have been named to the Texas squad for the Oil Bowl football game.

Doyce Walker, Burk Burnett tailback, and Guy Gibbs, Graham quarterback, were announced yesterday. They join Jack Collins, Dallas Highland Park halfback, and Ronnie Payne, Breckenridge end, who were selected last week.

The Texas squad meets Oklahoma in the charity game.

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Per hundred \$14.95
2x4's \$6.95
2x6's \$6.00
1 1/2" doors \$3.75
Cactus Rubber Base Wall Paint, Gal. \$3.50
Joint Cement, 25 lb. bag \$1.75
Outside white house paint, Gal. \$2.50
Rent Floor Sanders—Polishers Spray Guns.

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3 Tables \$50.85
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Sofa Bed \$149.95
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6-Piece bedroom ensemble \$335.95
5-Piece dinette. Round. \$159.95
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9 x 12 tweed rug \$59.95

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5800 CFM with pump and float control, ONLY \$194.50
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'58 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, Power-Glide. This car is almost new. BIG DISCOUNT.
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'57 BUICK Roadmaster 2-door Riviera (BRAND NEW). 75-R, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONED, power steering, power brakes, power windows and power seat. LIST PRICE \$5,365.00. A STEAL AT ONLY \$3750

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Radio, heater, white tires and ECONOMICAL STANDARD TRANSMISSION WITH OVERDRIVE. An opportunity for a very nice car at a very low price \$1195
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Radio, heater, Hydramatic, white tires, power steering, power brakes. Locally owned and driven. 35,000 ACTUAL MILES and PERFECT in every way \$1895
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Radio, heater, new paint job, nearly new tires, and ECONOMICAL STANDARD TRANSMISSION WITH OVERDRIVE. A terrific value at \$795

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1953 OLDSMOBILE Super '88' 4-Door Sedan \$ 695
1952 OLDSMOBILE Super '88' 4-Door Sedan \$ 495

Ambitious Navy Plan Hits Snag

DALLAS (AP) — Plans of Naval Reservists to bring a sea-going vessel up the Trinity River to Dallas have struck a snag.

The sailors have been working on the idea for a year and a half. They want to bring an 85-foot surplus ship from Galveston and carry it 85 miles overland to Lake Texoma.

They put their project before the Dallas Chamber of Commerce. The chamber's military affairs committee recommended that the board of directors consider it. But the directors won't meet again this summer.

One of the reservists behind the plan, who asked that his name be withheld, gave this account yesterday:

The landlocked reservists, who long have wanted a training ship, learned that some wooden sub-chaser type vessels are available. It will cost about \$7,500 for a house moving contractor to take the ship to Texoma providing it survives a voyage up the winding Trinity.

Help would be needed from the Army Engineers to navigate the Trinity's shoals. There would have to be plenty of rainwater in the river.

J. W. (Jim Bill) LITTLE

would appreciate your vote and influence for Commissioner



PRECINCT NO. 4
1st Primary, July 26

12-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., June 26, 1958



The Ramp

This short funicular railway takes fishermen from the top of a high bluff to river level below Marble Falls Dam, where some of the state's best white bass and cat fishing has been reported. The car operates on a cable, and the riders punch the "up" or "down" buttons. The ramp was dreamed up by Dr. C. H. Roper, an Austin dentist who once caught a limit of white bass after climbing down the bluff.

Dentist Finds 'Easier Way' To Fishing Site

By DAVE CHEAVENS

MARBLE FALLS, June 26 (AP)—A short line railway across the rugged face of a steep bluff carries fishermen to one of Texas' hottest angling spots.

A dentist who once clambered down the cliff with a load of equipment to catch a limit string of 25 big white bass in the pool below Marble Falls Dam in Central Texas installed the funicular lift.

He is Dr. C. H. Roper, who says he sought to help other people and women who wanted to fish in the tailrace of the Lower Colorado River Authority Dam, but who could not make it up and down the bluff.

Fish, especially big river cats and ferocious white bass, concentrate in the tailrace and in the pool below the dam, which furnishes a barrier to up-river spawning runs. The pool below Marble Falls Dam may be reached by boat through hazardous, rock-strewn waters and there have been several fatal accidents. The danger is aggravated by sudden surges of water boiling into the channel when power generators automatically turn on.

The railway, which the dentist jokingly refers to as "Roper's Folly" has been in operation just a few weeks but he thinks it is going to be a paying proposition. The charge is one dollar for the round trip.

Fishermen may go up or down on the automatically-operated cable car as many times as they wish for 24 hours for their dollar.

Dr. Roper, whose wife helps him with the enterprise while he is taking care of his dental practice, is putting in overnight accommodations and has a store that sells groceries, bait and tackle.

Dr. Roper says that he almost didn't make it up the bluff after his first successful fishing trip. "I thought there ought to be an easier way," he said. He believes he has found it in his railway, which he calls "The Ramp."

Local Firms Get Construction Jobs At Webb AFB

Construction contracts totaling more than \$50,000 have been awarded to two Big Spring firms by the purchasing and contracting division at Webb Air Force Base.

Pioneer Builders received contracts for modification of one building, \$23,576; and for air conditioning a portion of the base hospital, \$22,300.

Suggs Construction Co. won contract for erection of three prefabricated structures in the base salvage yard, \$4,982.

Indochina Nations In Border Dispute

SAIGON (AP)—The Indochinese neighbors of Cambodia and South Viet Nam were embroiled in a new border dispute today, with each young nation charging invasion by the other.

Cambodia's King Suramarit Wednesday claimed Vietnamese troops had occupied several Cambodian border villages. Viet Nam defense officials denied the charge and claimed the Cambodians had tried to move the border with an armed attack June 15.

The two nations have had frequent border clashes during the past year.



Fall-Flavored Checks

- Nelly Don half-past
- summer shirt dress
- with the important
- bell skirt and easy,
- tailored bodice in a
- fall-flavored check
- gingham (drip-dry)
- ... in brown or
- navy. 12 to 18, 14.95.

Hempill-Wells

Hanes Seamless Stockings

No seams to worry about,

always trim and always

smart... in two beautiful

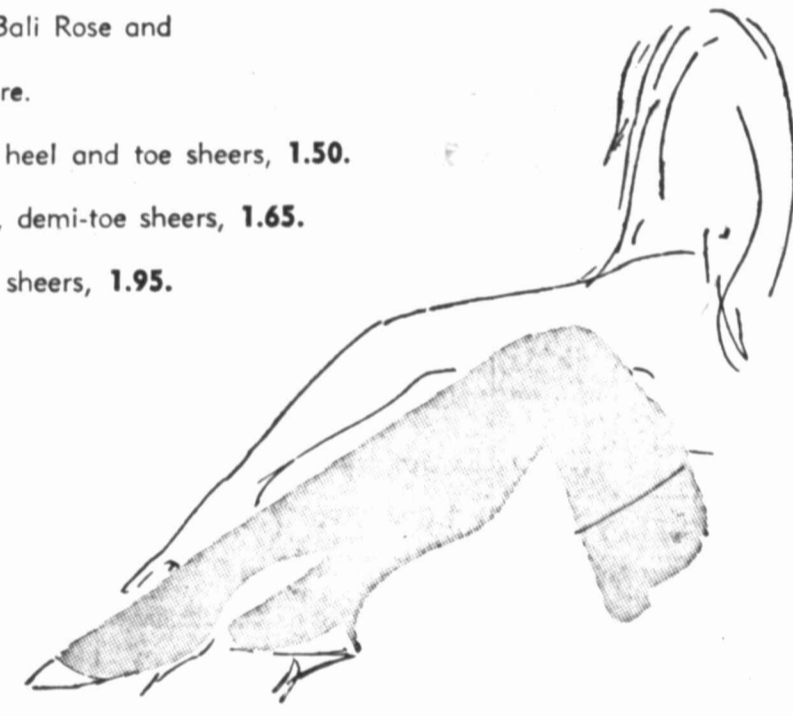
shades of Bali Rose and

Barely There.

Reinforced heel and toe sheers, 1.50.

Sheer Heel, demi-toe sheers, 1.65.

Sandalfot sheers, 1.95.



DEAR ABBY

WATCH MONEY

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am a widow with a nice home, a good automobile and some money in the bank. A friend fixed me up with a widower who is supposed to have plenty of money. On our first date he told me he left his money in his other trousers and I had to pay for the tax. (He filled his tank.) He said he didn't care for public cafes because they were too noisy, so we came home and I fixed us some dinner. He mentioned several times that he doesn't believe in spending foolishly and he is saving his money for his old age. I am 62 and he is past 70. Would you say he was cheap or just conservative?

WONDERING DEAR WONDERING: Don't be so concerned about HIS money—just watch yours. This man is an old hand at saving his money and spending somebody else's. Include him out of your plans, unless you want to support him.

DEAR ABBY: I am 17 years old and my boyfriend is 19. We love each other very much and expected to be married when we got enough money saved. About two months ago he told me he went to see a girl just for one thing and now this girl told him she was having a baby and it is his. Do you think she can make him marry her? She is only 16 and has a terrible reputation anyway. Abby, we are very much in love and need your help.

LINDA DEAR LINDA: The girl is underage and your boyfriend could be in some very serious legal trouble. No law in the land can force a man to marry, but he has the financial responsibility to face.

DEAR ABBY: I have some ad-

vice for that woman who wrote in your column saying her husband beat her up. Men who abuse their wives are cowardly brutes and ignorant as well, but they mend their ways when they get a taste of their own medicine. That is the only thing they understand. I recall a 250-pound neighbor who came home very drunk to the disgust of his tiny wife. She helped him to bed and when he was soundly sleeping she tied him there with a clothesline and then beat the daylight out of him with the bed slat. He told about it himself later, he was so proud of her.

DEAR L. C. L. I wouldn't recommend this for the average tiny wife. Her husband might not take the same attitude.

DEAR ABBY: I just got a wedding invitation and am so shocked I can't believe my eyes. It says, as big as life, "CASH GIFTS ONLY, PLEASE" right on the invitation. Are people losing their minds over money or what?

SHOCKED DEAR SHOCKED: The person who sent you the invitation obviously has. I've never seen or heard of such poor taste.

CONFIDENTIAL TO SUE: Chuck Chuck!

For a personal reply, write to ABBY in care of The Big Spring Herald. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Driver Is Ticketed For Being Gallant

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Patrolman Charles J. Wedemeyer said he watched a man make a "U" turn, then drive onto the sidewalk under a store awning to pick up two young women so they would not have to walk into a heavy rain storm Wednesday. Wedemeyer cited the man for making a "U" turn. His name was not immediately available.

Weaver's Premier Service Station

1001 W. 3rd St.
Standard Prices Are:
Reg. 27.9¢ Ethyl 29.9¢
Washing And Lubrication
Only Crude Oil From Texas Solved In Premier Gasolines

WRIGHT COOLERS UNIVERSAL

4,000 C.F.M. — 4-Speed Window Cooler
With Pump And Float Valve
\$199.95 Small Payment Terms

WASCO, Inc. 207 Austin
COMPLETE METAL SHOP
Guaranteed Duct Installations

NOTICE

Prime Quality Cottonseed Hulls in bulk, \$9.00 per ton at the mill. We load your trucks for you. This price subject to change.

CONTINENTAL OIL-COTTON CO.
Colorado City, Texas



You just can't get a better tire at this **LOW PRICE!**

LIFETIME GUARANTEE
Ask us about it!

only...

\$12⁹⁵

Size 6.70 x 15 blackwall tube-type plus tax and receivable tire



FOR FAMOUS TRIPLE-TOUGH

3-T

Super-Cushion

by **GOOD YEAR**

Fits recent models of Plymouth, Ford, Chevrolet, Hudson, Nash and Studebaker

- Famous Goodyear quality inside and out!
- Exclusive 3-T Cord Body—more resistant to shocks and bruises!
- Tough, durable construction for longer, safer mileage!
- Extra safe stop-start traction from famous Stop-Notch tread design!

Don't wait! Drive on safer Goodyear Tires Today!

Size 6.00 x 16 blackwall tube-type fits older models of Plymouth, Ford, Chevrolet, Nash and Studebaker.

\$11⁹⁵

Size 7.10 x 15 blackwall tube-type fits recent models of Dodge, Buick, Nash, Olds, Mercury, Pontiac and Hudson.

\$13⁹⁵

EASY TERMS—FREE INSTALLATION

MORE PEOPLE RIDE ON GOODYEAR TIRES THAN ON ANY OTHER KIND!



GOOD YEAR SERVICE STORE

Morris Flannigan, Mgr.
214 W. 3rd Dial AM 4-5871

New Officers Taking Over In City's Two Lions Clubs

Officers of two Big Spring Lions Clubs will take over the direction of their organizations within the next week.

Both the Downtown and the Evening Lions Clubs have installed their new officers with their terms to become effective July 1.

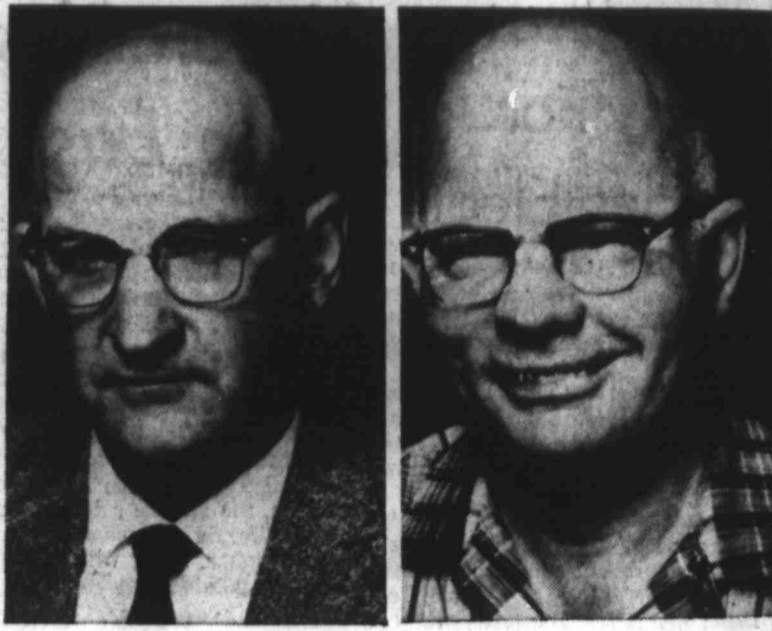
Carl W. Smith has yielded the reins of the Downtown Lions Club

to B. M. Keese, who will become the 32nd president of the organization.

J. O. Hagood has turned over the gavel of the Evening Lions Club to Owen Gee, who is the fourth president of this unit.

Other officers of the evening Lions Club to Owen Gee, who is the fourth president of this unit. Other officers of the evening club are Eldon Hull, first vice president; W. L. Thompson, second vice president; J. J. Tyler, third vice president; the Rev. C. W. Parmenter, secretary-treasurer; Edward Shive, Liontamer; Earl Fennell, tailwister; W. D. Miller, Earl Penner, Sonny Rose and Hollis Webb, directors. Of course, the immediate past president is Hagood.

Serving with Keese on the Downtown Club board are C. L. (Pete) Cook, first vice president; L. D. Carothers, second vice president; C. W. Fisher, third vice president; Joe Pond, Liontamer; Fred



OWEN GEE

B. M. KEESE

Stitzell, secretary-treasurer; R. H. Snyder and John Gregory, tailwisters; Choc Jones and L. T. King, new directors, and Sam Burns and R. M. Dean, holdovers

Garden City Man Takes Tech Course

S. G. Oakes, Garden City, is among the 22 persons enrolled for a short course this week on new farm shop skills at Texas Tech.

The course includes instruction in hand tool use and care, jointers, painting, masonry and farm structures. Ira Williams, Tech agricultural engineering department head, is in charge of arrangements for the course.

Governors Decry New Bracero Plan

AUSTIN (AP) — The Department of Labor's new interpretation of the bracero law "will bring economic disaster to farmers," three Southwest governors said yesterday.

Gov. Daniel's office released a telegram sent from El Paso to Secretary of Labor Mitchell. The wire also was signed by Govs. E. L. Mechem of New Mexico and E. W. McFarland of Arizona, who met Tuesday with farmers.

The farm group also singled out as "grossly unfair and unworkable" a new department proposal to set minimum wages for bracero labor doing piecework.

The telegram said the farm groups from the three states felt the new interpretations "are contrary to the intent of Congress and will bring economic disaster to farmers."

The farm groups said they were willing to pay braceros the prevailing wages in each locality. They urged quick action by the Department of Labor.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SEC. B

BIG SPRING, TEXAS THURSDAY, JUNE 26, 1958

SEC. B

Ike's Foreign Aid Program Caught In Jurisdiction Tiff

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower's \$3,675,400,000 foreign aid program was caught today in a jurisdictional wrangle over the use of U. S.-owned foreign currencies.

The big bill, over which all differences were thought to have been settled last week when Senate and House conferees agreed on a compromise bill, is back in the laps of the conferees again. They met for three hours yesterday, and decided to meet again today in a further effort to get together.

They locked horns over House

objection to a Senate provision approving the use of some foreign currencies for scientific and health projects overseas in cooperation with other nations.

The provision, originally agreed to by the House conferees, ran into House objections that it amounted to an appropriation in an authorization bill. House rules call for separate legislation for each.

The Senate conferees offered to put in additional language making clear that any such use of the foreign currency would be subject to subsequent appropriations.

First Aid Course Completed By 22

Eighteen firemen and four Cosden employees received certificates Tuesday night after completing an advanced course in first aid.

The certificates denoted completing the 20-hour course which was taught by Otto Peters. The four from Cosden were Fred Beckham, Paul Soldan, Hollis Griffith, and Red Williams. Firemen are Chief H. V. Crocker, H. W. Clawson, A. D. Meador, Jake Tranham, Jerry Forsyth, John Waddell, S. E. Smith, Edison Taylor, O. L. Stewart, and J. D. Jenkins.

Also Pete Anderson, H. L. Dodd, H. H. Morris, B. F. Lopez, A. L. Harrison, Lloyd Claxton, R. T. Hale, and J. J. Willingham.

WHITE'S BIG JULY 4th CELEBRATION SALE!



NYLON TOPS IN SAFETY MILEAGE AND VALUE!

WHITE SUPER DELUXE NYLONS UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED 18,000 MILES

- ★ 100% SUPER COLD RUBBER TREAD
- ★ SUPER-DURABLE NYLON CORD BODY
- ★ LONGER MILEAGE AT LOWEST COST
- ★ REDUCES BLOWOUTS... INCREASES SAFETY

CHECK BELOW FOR YOUR TIRE SIZE

TIRE SIZE	TUBE-TYPE		TUBELESS	
	BLACKWALL	WHITEWALL	BLACKWALL	WHITEWALL
6.70-15	LIST PRICE \$115.20 SALE PRICE \$56.00	LIST PRICE \$141.20 SALE PRICE \$69.00	LIST PRICE \$130.20 SALE PRICE \$64.00	LIST PRICE \$159.40 SALE PRICE \$78.00
7.10-15	LIST PRICE \$127.80 SALE PRICE \$63.00	LIST PRICE \$156.60 SALE PRICE \$77.00	LIST PRICE \$142.80 SALE PRICE \$71.00	LIST PRICE \$175.00 SALE PRICE \$86.00

*Plus tax with your old recappable tires!

INSTALLED FREE! BUY ON EASY TERMS!

6.70-15 TUBE-TYPE BLACKWALL
REGULAR LIST PRICE \$115.20

4 TIRES FOR \$56*

*Plus tax with your old recappable tires!



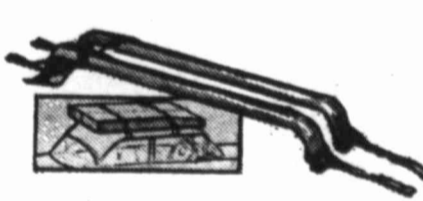
Plastic-coated fiber!
MONTEREY SEAT COVERS
Low-cost beauty and serviceability. Plastic-treated, oval-weave fiber resists stain and grime, provides ultimate ventilation. Available in attractive blue or green patterns.



ALUMINUM
COOL SCREEN
13" x 18" Size fits 4-door cars. Weather proof.

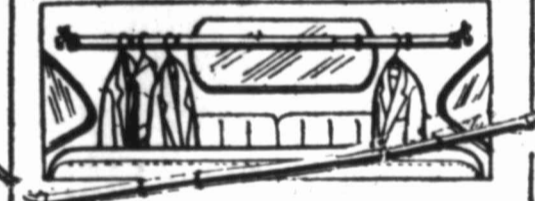


VENTILATED CUSHION
Keeps out sun's harsh rays. Doesn't interfere with window. Tough fiber body filled with resilient coil springs.



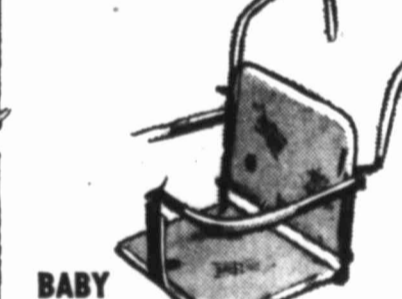
QUALITY AUTO TOP LUGGAGE CARRIER

Suction cup mounting. Clamps on drip rail. Complete with straps. **4⁸⁸**
Ideal for vacationers! Easy to mount. Baked-on weather-proof enamel finish.



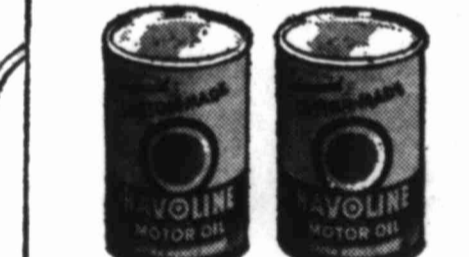
TELESCOPIC GARMENT HANGER

Extends from 30" to 54". Rubber grommets separate clothes! Regular 95¢. **79¢**
For vacations or all traveling. Holds a large amount of clothing.



BABY CAR SEAT

Sit or Stand model! Plastic-covered seat and back! Regular \$3.49. **2⁹⁹**



FAMOUS TEXACO HAVOLINE MOTOR OIL

Heavy duty, High detergent Standard SAE 10, 20 or 30 weights! Special Now **29¢ QT.**

SHOP WHITE'S FOR MANY SPECIAL PICNIC VALUES AT EXTRA SPECIAL SAVINGS



LIGHTWEIGHT PORTABLE CHARCOAL BRAZIER

FOLDS COMPACTLY
REGULAR \$5.95
SPECIAL **4⁶⁶**

Makes outdoor cooking a joy! Has a 3-position grate... folding tubular steel legs, non-slip rubber feet, 18-inch black wrought iron bowl.



HARDWOOD CHARCOAL BRIQUETS

64¢ ★ GENEROUS 10-POUND BAG
★ BLENDED WITH HICKORY FOR TASTE
★ AND TRUE BARBECUE FLAVOR
★ LONGER BURNING... MORE ECONOMICAL

COMPLETE SELECTION OF PICNIC AND BARBECUE ACCESSORIES TO MAKE OUTDOOR COOKING MORE FUN!



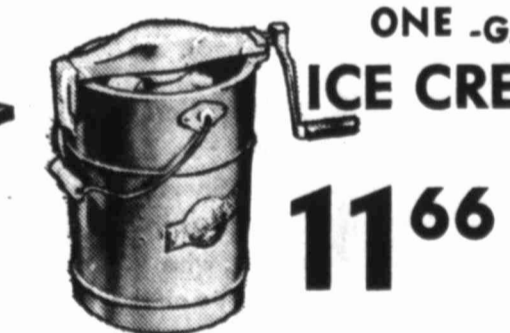
COMPACT FOLDING PICNIC TABLE

Modern New Drop-leaf Design!

★ ALUMINUM FRAME
★ PRESSED WOOD TOP
★ PLASTIC CARRYING HANDLE
★ REGULAR \$12.95 VALUE **10⁸⁸**

For patio, picnic, all outdoor activities. Has a large 24 x 60-inch stain- and scratch-resistant top. Aluminum frame and tubular aluminum legs. Folds compactly for easy carrying.

COMPLETE SELECTION OF PICNIC TABLES FOR BACKYARD, PATIO OR CAMPING TRIP



ONE -GALLON PEERLESS ICE CREAM FREEZER

11⁶⁶

- ★ LIGHTWEIGHT FIBERGLAS TUB WON'T SPLIT OR ROT
- ★ NO MESS, NO BOTHER FOR WONDERFUL HOMEMADE ICE CREAM



PICNIC CHEST With Bottle Opener

7³³
16 1/2 x 12 1/2 x 16 inches. Fiberglass insulated.



HALF-GALLON COOLER JUG

1⁴⁹ WITH SPOUT



LARGE PICNIC BASKET

With Hinged Plywood Lid. Sanitation Lined.

Special Low Price **10⁴⁹**



8-PC. PLASTIC PICNIC SET

Made of Heavy Plastic. Brilliant Colors. Regular \$1.29. Special Value now only **99¢**

BUY NOW AND SAVE MORE!

WHITE'S

THE HOME OF GREATER VALUES

202-204 SCURRY DIAL AM 4-5271
WE GIVE AND REDEEM SCOTTIE STAMPS



Ear And Eye Appeal

Jo Morrow's beauty and talent won her a contract with 20th Century-Fox after a nationwide search for new faces. She emphasizes the importance of appealing to the ears as well as the eyes. Jo makes her screen debut in "Ten North Frederick."

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

There Are Ways To Improve On Nature

By LYDIA LANE
HOLLYWOOD — "They say one can't improve on nature, but I don't believe this," pretty Jo Morrow told me. "I think it's possible to make over completely one's appearance, actions and voice."
"When I was 13 I decided I wanted to be in show business. I had not chosen the field, but I knew it would be dancing, singing or acting."
"My mother helped me analyze what improvements had to be made. We started with eyebrows which grew too close together. She plucked the stray ones and gave them an arch without disturbing the natural line."
"Every night I put oil on them

Tea Shower Given For Recent Bride

ACKERLY—Mrs. Pat Rudeeal, a recent bride, was honored Friday evening at the Ackery school, when a group gave a gift tea for her.
Participating in the hospitality were Mrs. Dolph Rasberry, Mrs. Bill Wallace, Mrs. Tommy Horton, who gave a reading, and Betty Ingram. Dana Ruth Horton played musical selections during the tea hours.

Mrs. Myrtle Sikes and her son-in-law, Elmer Mashburn, have returned from Austin, where they were joined by her son, L. C. Lubbock visitors recently were Mr. and Mrs. Dolph Rasberry, who were guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Rasberry, and his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Rasberry.

Also in Lubbock were Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ingram and family, who visited her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Woods.
Sunday guests of Mrs. Bob Mahan were her children Mr. and Mrs. Edd Crass of Midland. Harvey Laterdale of Midland was a guest of Wayne Bristow Sunday.

To Girl Scout Camp

Local girls who are planning to attend the second one-week session of camping at Camp Boothe Oaks Girl Scout camp, near Sweetwater, are Eric Marcum, Cynthia Thompson, Merry Dibrell, Marsha Stark, Andrea Askins, Susan Ivie and Shirley Taylor. Going from Stanton will be Janis Morrison. Dates for the camp are Sunday through July 5.

Kinseys To Attend Parties For Their Son, Bride-Elect

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kinsey and Sarah Juanita will attend the rehearsal dinner to be given in Abilene Friday evening for their son, James A. Kinsey Jr. of Odessa, and Orleanor Dellis of Abilene.
The couple will be married in the First Baptist Church, Abilene, Saturday evening. Miss Dellis is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lloyd Dellis of Abilene.
Buffet style, the dinner will be

'ROUND TOWN

With Lucille Pickle

Another of the popular vacation spots for Big Spring resident appears to be the northwest United States and nearby Canada. Just returned from a 23 day trip are MR. AND MRS. C. R. RHOADS and their daughter, Regina. The three covered 6,561 miles in the northwestern states and Canada, and they didn't count the miles they traveled through Texas getting started and coming back.
They were in 10 states and Alberta and British Columbia in Canada and spent some time at Banff and Lake Louise. With all its majestic beauty, the Canadian scenery didn't outdo that of Cour d'Alene in Idaho, according to Mrs. Rhoads. The party had planned a boat trip from Seattle to Seward, Alaska, but a Canadian ship strike canceled that. They spent 12 days seeing Seattle, Portland, where they saw the Nautilus, and San Francisco.

In Portland, Mrs. Rhoads' brother arranged a clam digging trip at Long Island, Wash. This place was selected because the clams, or gueducks, must be dug when the tide is just right. It also takes pretty good clam diggers to get results and this party was pleased because they caught their limit. I don't know what a gueduck is like, but I am told it is neither fowl, fish or vegetable-meat, I guess.
In Washington and Oregon, the apple and cherry orchards were a beautiful sight, and the three enjoyed Lake Tahoe, in Las Vegas, Nev., they saw shows given by the McGuire sisters and Eddie Fisher. The six days of the vacation were spent in Texas at Abilene and Decatur where they visited relatives.

MRS. R. W. BADGER and her son, Bobby, of Littlefield were overnight guests Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Badger of 2107 Scurry. They were en route to Austin where they will spend their vacation.
MR. AND MRS. J. D. LEONARD

MRS. H. D. McELRATH, June, Jane Ann and David have returned from Houston and Galveston. In Houston, the three were part of a family reunion.
MRS. CLINT HIGGONBOTHAM of Ruidoso, N. M., accompanied her daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stroup, back here for a visit. The Stroups, with Sherry and Jan, have been vacationing in California.
MRS. H. OLIPHANT is in Houston where she is getting acquainted with her new granddaughter, who was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Angel. Mrs. Angel is the former Laura Jean Oliphant.

MRS. ROLLAND RADES and daughter, Jean, of Milwaukee, Wis., left Wednesday morning after a week's visit here with her sister and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ross. Bill Rades remained here for an extended visit in the Ross home.

MR. AND MRS. JIM LEWIS and CLYDE McMAHON plan to return today from Tulsa where they have attended the ABC convention.
MRS. W. N. KING and MRS. JIM FLEMING of Weatherford were here Tuesday and Wednesday morning visiting relatives and attending to business matters.
Here from Fort Worth as a guest of DEANNA O'BRIEN is PAMELA THOMAS. Deanna's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bledsoe O'Brien.

Methodist Choir Honors 2 Members
Members of the choir at First Methodist Church gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Champ Rainwater for a farewell party after the regular practice session Wednesday evening.
Honorees were Joyce Howard and Ira Schantz, who will leave this weekend for New York. Here, they will join the All-America Choir for a tour of Europe, to return some time in August.
A gift was presented to each from the choir, of which Schantz is director, and Miss Howard a member.

One of the best things that happens to teachers and other men and women that work with young people is to be remembered by them when the big things in their lives take place. MRS. WALTER RUECKART was pleased to be included among the wedding guests when TONY JABOR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel A. Jabor, was married to Madeline Dow in El Paso last Sunday. Mrs. Ruekart was Tony's fourth grade teacher. She and Mr. Ruekart attended the ceremony.
MR. AND MRS. DON RASBERRY, 801 N. Gregg, have returned from a reunion of the L. D. Rasberry family, held recently in Lubbock. It is the first time that all seven of the children and their parents have been together in several years. Inspiration for the gathering was the visit of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Doyle Rasberry, Dexter and Brenda of Washington, D. C.

Back from Abilene are MR. AND MRS. HOWARD WOOD, LONNIE AND LANNYA, who have been guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Wood, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wood. The elder Mr. Wood, who suffered a heart attack recently, is reported to be improving.

Two Host Party For Brides-Elect
Mrs. H. M. Compton and Mrs. B. B. Badger were hostesses Wednesday evening for a Mexican supper at the home of Mrs. Badger.
Guests were Capt. and Mrs. Harry Hon, Paula and Barbara, the fiancées of the two girls, the wedding party and out of town guests.
In a double wedding, set for Saturday morning at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Paula will become the bride of Lt. James Scott DeHart; her sister, Barbara, will repeat vows with Lt. Elbert Branch, son of Mrs. Ermine Branch of Camilla, Ga. Lt. DeHart is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar DeHart of Holderman, Ky.
Marigolds decorated the buffet table and the smaller tables at which guests were seated. About 17 were present for the party.

Elbow Club Has Study On Crafts
An all-day session of work on crafts was held at the meeting of the Elbow Home Demonstration Club Wednesday at the school.
During the morning, the women received instruction in various crafts from Mrs. J. F. Skalkicky of Big Spring, and at noon, a salad luncheon was served. An added note of interest was that in the entire outlay, there was not a dish of potato salad.
In the afternoon, roll call was answered by members telling of their plans for the summer. Mabel Dunagan brought the devotion from Proverbs.
Mrs. Ray Shortes gave the thought for the day: To know how to wait is the great secret of success.
Announcement was made of the orientation course scheduled for July 1 at the state hospital. Some of the club members will attend. The next meeting of the club will be in the home of Mrs. Carl Barnes on July 9, it was announced.
Twelve members attended the session Wednesday, with guests, Mrs. Skalkicky and Mrs. C. W. Smith.

AI Fresco Supper
Twenty-three persons turned out for the covered dish supper held Tuesday night for members of Wesleyan Service Guild, Wesley Methodist Church, and their families. The AI fresco event took place at the Frank Arner home. Mrs. John Garrison and Mrs. John Appleton assisted Mrs. Arner in hosting the affair and served homemade ice cream as dessert.
Announcing — Alma McLaurin, formerly of Youth Beauty Shop and Patsy Morrison of Odessa, have joined the staff at the Hair Style Clinic. They invite you to call AM 4-5731 for an appointment—14th and Austin.

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Vegetables In Abundance Will Help Ease That Food Budget

By The Associated Press
Texas homemakers will find an abundant supply of fresh vegetables this week at slightly lower prices, the U. S. Agricultural Marketing Service said Thursday.

Included are green cabbage, pole beans, sweet corn, cucumbers, tomatoes, squash, white and yellow onions and green peppers.
In good supply at about steady prices are field peas, okra and radishes, the service said. Arizona and California lettuce is priced a little higher, along with old and new-crop potatoes.

Colorado vegetables, including mustard and turnip greens, romaine, endive lettuce and radishes are appearing in larger volume. Cucumber, corn, squash, okra, green onion, tomato, radish and beet supplies from East Texas are also increasing.
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Special weekend prices on frankfurters and ground beef keep these items in the economy bracket.
Fresh pork and beef roast prices are holding about steady. However, some beef steaks are priced slightly lower.
Name brands of canned peach halves or slices are offered at reduced prices as the new crop moves to processors. Also being featured in both canned and frozen form are green beans, peas and corn.

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THURS., FRI., SAT. *Newsom's* FOOD CENTERS

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CHUCK ROAST

PEN FED VEAL CHUCK, LB. **53c**

CLUB STEAK PEN FED BEEF, LB. **69c**

Ground Beef All Beef Lean, LB. **49c**

BACON

PENNANT LB. **59c**

ARMOUR'S STAR, LB. **69c**

GREEN BEANS

DIAMOND 303 CAN **7 cans \$1**

WELCHADE QUART CAN **3 CANS \$1**

GRAPE JELLY KIMBELL 20-OZ. **4 FOR \$1**

GR. BEANS TEXAS IMP 303 CAN **10 FOR \$1**

RED HEART LB. **7 FOR \$1**

FR. C'KTAIL DEL MONTE 2 1/2 CAN **3 FOR \$1**

FLOUR PILLSBURY 25-LB. **\$1.89**

SPANISH RICE KIMBELL 303 **6 FOR \$1**

MILK GANDY 1/2-GAL. **49c**

CORN

DIAMOND 303 CAN **7 for \$1**

BISCUITS

KIMBELL CAN **12 cans \$1**

KIMBELL **OLEO 5 lbs. \$1**

CATSUP DIAMOND BOTTLE **8 for \$1**

ROAST ARM ROUND, LB. **63c**

ROAST PRIME RIB, LB. **69c**

ROAST PEN FED VEAL ROUND BONE, LB. **63c**

RIBS EXTRA LEAN, LB. **33c**

FRYERS LB. **39c**

CHILI BEANS BROWN BEAUTY 303 CAN **12 FOR \$1**

POTATOES KIMBELL 303 CAN **9 FOR \$1**

BLACKEYES DIAMOND 300 CAN **9 FOR \$1**

APPLE JUICE KIMBELL 24-OZ. BOT. **4 FOR \$1**

STEAK PEN FED VEAL T-BONE, LB. **79c**

STEAK PEN FED VEAL SIRLOIN, LB. **75c**

ROUND STEAK PEN FED CALF, LB. **89c**

BABY FOOD GERBER STRAINED 12 FOR \$1

Orange Juice Kimbell 46-Oz. **3 FOR \$1**

CHERRIES KIMBELL 303 RSP **4 for \$1**

BLACKEYES KIMBELL NO. 2 CAN **6 FOR \$1**

COFFEE FOLGER'S LB. CAN **85c**

OLIVES PLAIN QUEENS PINT REF. JAR **2 FOR \$1**

NAPKINS KLEENEX LGE BOX **4 for \$1**

SPICED PEACHES HEMET 2 1/2 CAN **4 for \$1**

CRACKERS SUNSHINE LB. BOX **4 for \$1**

JUICE PINEAPPLE DIAMOND, 46-OZ. **4 FOR \$1**

JUICE KIMBELL GRAPE, 24-OZ. **3 for \$1**

SALAD DRESSING BEST MAID FULL QT. **3 For \$1**

EGGS UNGRADED, DOZ. **49c**

BEANS RANCH STYLE, 303 **7 FOR \$1**

COFFEE FOLGER'S 6-OZ. JAR **7 For \$1**

KRAUT KIMBELL 303 CAN **3 For \$1**

PICKLES Diamond QUART **3 For \$1**

DOG FOOD KIM, LB. CAN **2 For \$1**

TUNA VAN CAMP FLAT CAN **4 for \$1**

APPLE SAUCE KIMBELL 303 CAN **7 cans \$1**

CANTALOUPE FRESH, LB. **7 1/2c**

SQUASH YELLOW BANANA, LB. **3 1/2c**

CORN FRESH GOLDEN **6 ears 25c**

CABBAGE FRESH GREEN, LB. **2 1/2c**

COFFEE WHITE SWAN 6-OZ. JAR **75c**

CANNED POP MISSION CAN **12 For \$1**

SPAGHETTI DIAMOND 300 CAN **9 FOR \$1**

TISSUE KIMBELL COLORED, ROLL **12 FOR \$1**

Hominy KIMBELL 300 CAN **11 for \$1**

BLACKEYED PEAS DIAMOND 300 CAN **9 FOR \$1**

VIENNA SAUSAGE KIMBELL CAN **6 FOR \$1**

TOMATO JUICE DIAMOND 46-OZ. CAN **4 FOR \$1**

BLACKBERRIES KIMBELL 303 CAN **4 FOR \$1**

PEAS TRELIS, 303 CAN **9 for \$1**

CORN DEL MONTE, 303 CAN **6 for \$1**

13 cans \$1

Peanut Butter Kimbell 18-Oz. Jar **2 For \$1**

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GREEN BEANS DEL MONTE 303, WHOLE **4 FOR \$1**

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SPINACH KIMBELL 303 CAN **7 FOR \$1**

SHORTENING KIMBELL 3-LB. CAN **69c**

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FROZEN FOODS

BROCCOLI SNO FRESH 10-OZ. PKG. **8 FOR \$1**

STRAWBERRIES SUN COUNTRY 10-OZ. PKG. **5 FOR \$1**

CATFISH FILLETS PKG. **39c**

FROZEN ROLLS MRS. BAIRD'S 12 COUNT **15c**

LIBBY'S **4 for \$1**

Broccoli Spears, Blackeyes, Cauliflower, Okra, Limas, Brussel Sprouts, Strawberries, Morton's Pot Pies

LIBBY'S **5 for \$1**

Pineapple, Potato Patties, English Peas, Broccoli, Corn, Mixed Vegetables, Green Beans, Peas And Carrots, Spinach, Turnip Greens, Potatoes, Kale, Wax Beans, Squash, Succotash, Grape Juice, Peaches

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Newsom's FOOD CENTERS





At The Sound Of The Dinner Bell

It takes no extra urging for the James Bruce Frazier family to round up at mealtime. If it's breakfast, chances are the two girls have prepared it; at suppertime the older boys have charge of

meal preparation. Here, Jim brings in the syrup for what promises to be a favorite with all the family—pancakes.

Teamwork Is Fraziers' Formula; The Children Learn To Cook Too

Cooking, like almost every other activity at the James Bruce Frazier home, is a family matter. And if there ever was a family whose motto is "We learn to do by doing," it is this one. While they are learning, they have a whole lot of fun as only a family of nine can.

In the mornings, while their mother is bathing 4½-month-old Ben, Penny and Beth cook breakfast. They aim for a 7:30 deadline so they will have ample time to dress for school while the boys take over the clean-up chore. Penny, 11, will be a sixth grader at Washington Place School and Beth, 8, a third grader. Jim, 12, will enter junior high school in the fall while Mack, 10, will be in the fifth grade. A bit young yet for the clean-up brigade are Eddie, 5, and Robbie, 18 months.

When suppertime comes, the procedure is reversed and the boys get a chance at meal preparation. Salads and frozen vegetables are "snaps" and their parents boast that the boys can put on as good a roast as anyone. A dishwasher is a terrific boon to the cleaning detail, but was he to the one who fails to scrape the plates well before loading the machine.

There are other tasks for the youngsters, too, assigned not only as a definite aid to the family unit but to teach them the meaning of responsibility. The children keep their rooms "picked up" and make their beds daily. They help carry

out the garbage, fold the laundry, look after the babies, enter wholeheartedly into any entertaining plans that might be brewing, and help their dad with such projects as mixing and laying the concrete in the formal garden.

On Saturday mornings the whole family gets a treat. With their father, the boys whip up pancakes and sausage for breakfast. Sometimes the head of the household gets rambunctious and experiments. Like the time he added chocolate; no one will let him forget that flop. But not so with his pineapple pancakes. For these, stir up a batter either from "the ground up" or use a mix, and add a can of crushed pineapple.

Or for his New Orleans specialty, make up a thin batter; cook the pancakes and spread the tops with fresh strawberry preserves. Roll each one and coat with powdered sugar. Serve them with Canadian bacon. Still another variation calls for folding into the batter six egg whites, beaten. With a flourish, add pecans and you have a dish that will draw the raves.

Quite often the family decides to eat outdoors. There's an efficient barbecue pit out under the trees where Chef Frazier sometimes barbecues succulent chicken. Mrs. Frazier has made up her own sauce; the recipe is shared here. There are occasions when Frazier decides it's time for Mexican food. He has a recipe for tacos that gets the nod from everyone who

has tried them; directions are included below.

Mrs. Frazier likes to cook in great quantity, not only because it takes a lot of food to satisfy nine healthy appetites but it's good to have an extra amount left for freezing. She shops but once a month, relying on a huge freezer to serve as storehouse. Her husband picks up bread and fresh vegetables in between. Now, with the older children in 4-H Club work, there is a vegetable garden of their own, and the youngsters are also raising pigs as a project. To say nothing of rabbits and chickens, and the brand new acquisition, a pair of chinchillas.

Since Mrs. Frazier is a charter member of the Spaders Garden Club and Frazier is head of the Department of Agriculture at Howard County Junior College, it is only natural that the children are enthusiastic about growing things. The four older ones are members of the newly organized Junior Garden Club. Their father has encouraged the use of native plants and shrubbery in his residential development and their own beautiful home grounds at Virginia and Cedar Ridge are exemplary.

The family is active in Main St. Church of Christ, where he teaches a class; he also assists with the Latin American church. As Cosden's farm editor, the Texas A&M graduate has built an audience for both his radio and tele-

vision programs. His geology field trips and writing occupy much of his after-classroom time, and he is currently planning to conduct a party of 15 on a three-week tour of Europe in August.

Lately all attention has been focused on Jim and his racer, which he built for the Soap Box Derby. It gets a chance in the race today.

Try the Fraziers' recipes:

DATE STICKS
1 lb. dates
3 eggs
1 cup sugar
1 cup flour
1 tsp. baking powder
1 cup chopped nuts
1 tsp. vanilla

Beat eggs. Add sugar and mix well. Add flour and baking powder sifted together. Then drop in the nuts, chopped. Add the chopped pitted dates to the mixture.

Spread on greased baking sheet about 1 inch thick. Bake at 350 degrees F. for 20 minutes. Cut in strips while hot. Roll each piece in powdered sugar.

MUSHROOM SPAGHETTI
2 lbs. hamburger
4 onions
1 pkg. spaghetti
2 cans mushroom soup

Brown meat and onions. Add salt and pepper to taste. Add cooked spaghetti and the soup. Mix well and simmer a few minutes. Serve

Tapioca And Coconut For Pudding

Does your dinner menu call for a light dessert? Then consider quick-cooking tapioca baked with coconut. It is guaranteed to rate a chorus of compliments, and can be prepared well in advance of the meal.

Here's how to make it:
COCONUT PUDDING FRANCES

Ingredients:
1-3 cup sugar
1-3 cup quick-cooking tapioca
¼ tsp. salt
2 cups milk
2 tbsps. butter
1 tsp. vanilla
1½ cup (lightly packed) flaked coconut
3 eggs (separated).

Method:
Cook sugar, tapioca, salt and milk in top of double boiler over rapidly boiling water, stirring often, until thickened—8 to 10 minutes. Remove from heat; add butter, vanilla and 1 cup of the coconut. Beat egg whites until stiff; without washing beater, beat egg yolks until thick and lemon colored. Mix beaten egg yolks thoroughly into slightly cooled tapioca mixture. Fold in beaten egg whites. Turn into buttered 1½-quart souffle dish (7½ by 2 1-3 inches). Bake in moderate (350 degrees) oven 30 minutes; sprinkle with remaining ½ cup coconut; bake 20 minutes; cover with foil so coconut won't overbrown and bake 10 minutes longer. Cool before serving. Makes 6 servings.

with your favorite cheese, grated.

BEEF STEW
2 lbs. hamburger
2 pkgs. frozen vegetables, mixed
1 large can V-8 juice
4 onions
4 large potatoes, diced
Brown the hamburger; add the vegetables and cook until done.

BARBECUE SAUCE
4 cups tomato catsup
1 lb. brown sugar
1 small bottle Worcestershire sauce

2 cups water
Makes enough sauce to barbecue three chickens. Also good used with wieners or ribs.

DADDY'S TACOS
60 tortillas, frozen
2 cans chili
3 or 4 onions, chopped
12 eggs

Put the tortillas on the stove and let them thaw. Turn the chili into a skillet, and add the onions. Beat the eggs up into the chili and add sliced sweet peppers, if desired. Spoon the chili mixture onto the tortillas, and roll them.

Over the tacos pour tomato catsup, chopped lettuce and lots of grated cheese.

Frozen Fried Chicken Now Simplifies Meals

The out-of-doors is never more alluring than at mealtime, during hot weather. A cloud-laced sky and a grassy carpet have a way of sharpening summer appetites.

Chicken has always been a popular picnic choice, and now that it is available frozen and fully cooked, Mom will have a picnic, too! Browned, fried chicken can be found in your food dealer's frozen food case in bright foil packages. Both whole chickens and half chickens are available in this form. The small half-chicken carton is just right for the live-aloner or the twosome.

Browned, fried chicken adapts agreeably to many interesting sauces and seasonings. "Grilled Chicken in Barbecue Sauce," for instance, will make a hit with the family, served indoors or out. In this recipe, the carton doubles as a handy "mixing bowl" for the tongue-tingling barbecue sauce.

GRILLED CHICKEN IN BARBECUE SAUCE
1 pkg. frozen browned fried chicken
1 cup chili sauce
2 tbsps. prepared mustard
2 tbsps. cider vinegar
¼ tsp. red pepper
¼ tsp. paprika
¼ tsp. poultry seasoning

Place pieces of chicken on grill 5 to 7 inches above white hot briquets. Combine the remaining ingredients in the foil container to make barbecue sauce. Blend well. Brush a small amount of the sauce over each piece of chicken at the beginning of the heating period. Turn once during heating time and brush again with barbecue sauce. Place the foil container with the

sauce on the grill beside the chicken. Heat chicken and barbecue sauce 30 to 40 minutes or until chicken is thawed and heated through. Serve remaining sauce with chicken. Makes four servings.

NOTE: Thawed chicken will be heated in 15 to 20 minutes.

FRIED CHICKEN
1 pkg. frozen brown fried chicken
¼ cup butter
1 tsp. thyme
1 tsp. rubbed sage
1 tsp. poultry seasoning
¼ tsp. onion salt

Place pieces of chicken on grill 5 to 7 inches above white hot briquets. Melt butter over outdoor grill in foil container. Add all seasonings to butter and blend well. Brush each piece of chicken generously with seasoned butter. Heat 30 to 40 minutes or until chicken is thawed and heated through. Turn chicken once during heating time. Brush each piece with seasoned butter 2 or 3 times while heating. Makes four servings.

NOTE: For variation, dry seasonings may be sprinkled lightly over chicken pieces before heating.

"Beef Balls on Spanish Rice," the Council's June-dinner suggestion, requires about 15 minutes of actual kitchen preparation. When this meal-in-one dish is covered and the heat turned low, the homemaker can escape to a cooler part of the house, returning only occasionally to stir the simmering dinner.

BEEF BALLS
1 pound ground beef
1 slightly beaten egg
½ cup fine, dry bread crumbs
1-3 cup catsup

Combine meat ball ingredients and shape into 12 balls. Brown on all sides in the ¼ cup hot fat in a 10-inch skillet or Dutch oven, turning carefully. Remove balls and lightly brown rice in fat; add onion and green pepper and cook until tender.

Stir in soup, ½ cups water and the remaining ingredients. Cover and cook over low heat for 35 minutes, stirring frequently. Add balls, pushing them well down into the rice. Cover and continue cooking for 10 minutes. Serves four.



BEEF BALLS ON SPANISH RICE

'Armchair' Cooking Is In Order For Summer

When Texas temperatures hover near the 100 degree mark, the Texas Beef Council feels that homemakers should develop hot-weather cooking techniques which will permit them to leave the kitchen during most of the meal preparation time.

SPANISH RICE
½ cup uncooked rice
½ cup chopped onion
2 tbsps. chopped green pepper
1 can tomato soup
1½ cups water
3 whole cloves
1 small bay leaf
¾ tsp. salt
2 tps. sugar

Combine meat ball ingredients and shape into 12 balls. Brown on all sides in the ¼ cup hot fat in a 10-inch skillet or Dutch oven, turning carefully. Remove balls and lightly brown rice in fat; add onion and green pepper and cook until tender.

Stir in soup, ½ cups water and the remaining ingredients. Cover and cook over low heat for 35 minutes, stirring frequently. Add balls, pushing them well down into the rice. Cover and continue cooking for 10 minutes. Serves four.

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NEW! Easy-grip bottle, with wide mouth so that you can re-use it for barbecue sauce, salad dressing, a bud-vase, or a refrigerator water bottle.

Get this \$4.95 value **WEST BEND** PORTABLE GRILL for only \$3.00

when you buy a bottle of Golden Capri

Here's what you do. Send \$3.00 (check or money order) with your name and address to Anderson, Clayton & Co., Foods Division, P. O. Box 35, Dallas 21, Texas. Enclose the cash register receipt your grocer gives you when you buy a bottle of Golden Capri Oil. As simple as that.

The West Bend Portable Grill is an outstanding value, made to withstand rugged outdoor treatment. Comes to you in a handy, suitcase-type carrying case. Advertised in Esquire Magazine for \$4.95—yours for only \$3.00, and the cash register receipt.



Breakfast Refresher



Safeway Barbecuing Meats!



SAFEWAY GIVES SCOTTIE STAMPS!



Prices Effective Thursday, Friday and Saturday, June 26-27-28.

- Calf Round Steak** or Swiss Steak — U.S.D.A. Good Grade Lb. **85¢**
- Calf Sirloin Steak** U.S.D.A. Good Grade Lb. **79¢**
- Calf T-Bone Steak** U.S.D.A. Good Grade Lb. **89¢**
- Calf Chuck Roast** U.S.D.A. Good Grade Lb. **49¢**
- Calf Crown Roast** U.S.D.A. Good Grade Lb. **53¢**
- Calf Short Rib** or Brisket — U.S.D.A. Good Grade Lb. **29¢**
- Armours Star Bacon** Sliced, Tender Smoked Over Fragrant Hickory and Hardwood Fires 1-Lb. Pkg. **65¢**

CALF FOR YOUR HOME FREEZER!

Let us cut the meat you buy to your specifications. It's your decision as to whether you want steaks thick or thin. Yes, it pays to stock your home freezer during our calf sale. See how you can save on top quality, U.S. Good Grade Calf.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL PRICES ON PRIMAL CUTS OF CALF

- Whole Side** 100 to 150 Pound Average Lb. **47¢**
- Round** Round Steak, Rump Roast, Pikes Peak, Ground Beef Trimmed Lb. **59¢**
- Loin** T-Bones and Sirloin Steaks — Trimmed Lb. **73¢**
- Chuck** Square Cut — Roasts, Ground Beef, Stew Lb. **45¢**
- Hindquarter** Untrimmed U.S. Choice Lb. **57¢**
- Forequarter** Untrimmed U.S. Choice Lb. **42¢**

- Safeway Coffee Sale!**
- Instant Coffee** 89¢
Airway — Save Time, Save Money 6-Oz. Jar
 - Airway Coffee** 73¢ 1-Lb. Pkg. \$1.45 2-Lb. Pkg.
 - Nob Hill Coffee** 75¢ 1-Lb. Pkg. \$1.49 2-Lb. Pkg.
 - Edwards Coffee** 75¢
Regular, Drip or Fine Grind 1-Lb. Can
 - Pickle Chips** Zippy Dill 16-Oz. Jar **19¢**
 - Baby Okra Whole** or Blackeye Peas Bel-Air Frozen 2 10-Oz. Pkgs. **39¢**
 - Cottage Cheese** Lucerne Regular or Farm Style 32-Oz. Ctn. **43¢**
 - Aluminum Foil** Reynolds Wrap — 75' x 12" Roll **69¢**
 - Stuffed Olives** Crown Thrown Manzanilla #3 2-Oz. Jar **15¢**

- Finest Quality... For Less Money!*
- Catsup** Taste Tells Perks Up Plain Foods Adds Zest to Meats 14-Oz. Bottles **2 27¢**
 - Salad Oil** Nu Made — None Finer, Milder, More Delicate Qt. Bottle **55¢**
 - Charcoal** Briquets Arrow Brand — Always Keep Plenty on Hand 10-Lb. Bag **49¢**

Breakfast Gems EGGS

Grade A Small Breakfast Treat Doz. **39¢**

White Magic Detergent

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Giant Box **59¢**

- Safeway... For the Finest Produce in Town!*
- Bell Peppers** Lb. **19¢**
 - California Peaches** Tops in Flavor 19-Pound Lug... 2.69 Lb. **15¢**
 - Santa Rosa Plums** Zestfully Sweet 26-Pound Lug... 4.49 Lb. **19¢**
 - California Apricots** Plump, Sweet and Juicy 24-Pound Lug... 5.49 Lb. **25¢**

- Fresh Corn** Extra Tender Each **4¢**
- Yellow Onions** Just Right Flavor Lb. **5¢**
- Firm Cucumbers** Adds Zest to Salads Each **5¢**
- Limes** Lb. **19¢**
- Kraft Miracle Whip** Salad Dressing 16-Oz. Jar **37¢**
- Barbecue Sauce** Gebhardt's 7-Oz. Can **13¢**
- Supreme Club Crackers** Salted Just Right Box **37¢**
- Dash Dog Food** Rich in Vitamins 2 1-Lb. Cans **31¢**

Get Acquainted Special!

Sour French Rolls Skylark — 6 Count Thursday, Friday and Saturday Special 12-Oz. Pkg. **19¢**

- Raisin Bread** Skylark — makes delicious toast 1-Lb. Loaf **25¢**
- Multi-Grain Bread** Skylark — so healthful 1-Lb. Loaf **22¢**

- Safeway... For Low Priced Values!*
- Pork and Beans** Taste Tells or Highway 3 300 Cans **25¢**
 - Salad Dressing** Piedmont — Adds Zest To Your Salads 16-Oz. Jar **19¢**
 - Shortening** Velkay Ideal for Baking or Frying 3-Lb. Ctn. **65¢**
 - Frozen Lemonade** Bel-air — Regular 2 12-Oz. Cans **33¢**
 - Vanilla Ice Milk** Band Box — Low Calorie 1/2-Gal. Ctn. **49¢**

- Deviled Ham** Underwood — Snacktime Favorite 4 1/2-Oz. Can **37¢**
- Starkist Tuna** Chunk Style No. 1/2 Can **33¢**
- Wesson Oil** For Easier, Tastier, Digestible Frying Qt. Bottle **65¢**
- Crisco Shortening** For Better Baking 3-Lb. Can **89¢**
- Snowdrift Shortening** 7c Off Label 3-Lb. Can **76¢**
- Fluffo Shortening** 10c Off Label 3-Lb. Can **79¢**
- Nabisco Ritz Crackers** 12-Oz. Box **35¢**
- Sunshine Hydrox Cookies** 12-Oz. Cello **37¢**
- Mortons Barbecue Chips** 3 3/4-Oz. Pkg. **25¢**
- Vel Beauty Bar** Toilet Soap 2 Reg. Bars **39¢**
- Zest Beauty Bar** Deodorant Soap 2 Reg. Bars **29¢**
- Fab Detergent** Large Box **32¢**
- Vel Detergent** for a Cleaner Wash Large Box **32¢**
- Ad Detergent** 5c Off Label 19-Oz. Box **26¢**
- Vel Liquid Detergent** Pink — 4c Off Label 12-Oz. Can **35¢**
- Ajax Cleanser** 3c Off Label Giant Can **20¢**
- Sanitary Napkins** Modest Regular 48-Ct. Box **\$1.39**
- Blue Seal Vaseline** 1 3/4-Oz. Jar **20¢** 4-Oz. Jar **35¢**
- Valcreem Hair Dressing** Tax Incl. Large Tube **44¢**

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SAFEWAY

A Bible Thought For Today

But thou, when thou prayest, enter into thy closet, and when thou hast shut the door, pray to thy Father which is in secret; and thy Father which seeth in secret shall reward thee openly. (Matthew 6:6)

Business Shows Brighter Signs

The current U. S. News & World Report notes the beginning of an upturn in buying, and wonders if the consumers will lead the way out of the recession. Using U. S. Department of Commerce figures for the April-June quarter of 1957 and its own estimates for the comparable period of 1956, the magazine offers some pretty substantial evidence in support of its thesis. Sales are up in seven categories this period over last—clothing stores, drug stores, grocery stores, restaurants and bars, gas stations, department and mail order stores and liquor stores. USNA&WR reports: For instance sales at grocery stores in the April-June quarter last year amounted to \$47.4 billion; the magazine's estimate for the same period this year is \$50.7 billion.

Sales are down in three categories, this year compared to last, with automobiles showing a terrific loss—from \$39 billion last year (USDC report) to \$33.5 billion for April-June this year (magazine estimate). Furniture and appliance stores, hardware and building supply stores, and all other types of stores are down much less than autos.

For the October-December quarter heavier sales in all the plus categories are indicated (for instance, groceries up to \$52.3 billion), while the minus categories all show prospective further drops except autos (up to \$35 billion), but only fractional.

It is, on the whole, an encouraging report, since it clearly indicates a reversal of the downward trend.

Eating Out Is On The Increase

This generation much more than any of its predecessors is given to eating in public places. Thirty or 40 years ago nearly everybody "went home to lunch" or carried a dinner pail or lunch kit with them on the job. Sunday business in restaurants and cafes wasn't so hot, for most families tended to spread sumptuous repasts on that one day of the week, usually with company dropping in.

Today, and apparently increasingly in spite of the advent of ready-prepared dishes and meals, families tend to take Sunday lunch out, with the result that most popular eating places are sometimes swamped.

The restaurant business, now the fourth largest industry in the country, is surprisingly enough comparatively new in the United States. Historians of the industry date it from the first Delmonico, established in New York no longer ago than 1827.

Today, as the Texas Restaurant Association reminds us as it gathered in Dallas for its 21st annual convention, restaurants provide one out of every six meals eaten in the nation, and in major cities 25 to 30 per cent of all meals are eaten there. In Texas alone every year a whopping \$497 million passes through

restaurants tills, 95 per cent of which is spent for food.

Self-consciousness, self-policing and self-analysis entered the business in Texas with organization of the Texas Restaurant Association, headquartered in Austin. It carries on research and education and rides herd on its members. It sets up rigid standards of operations required of its 2,530 restaurant members. Last year, 50 applicants for the membership were rejected because the applicants could not meet the required standards; but it did not give up on them for it provides services calculated to improve their operations until they can meet the standards set up by TRA.

Nothing more directly concerns the health of people than what they eat in public places. No set of state laws should be more rigorously enforced than those having to do with sanitation as they apply to public eating places. Any movement designed to improve service, sanitation and quality therefore is of concern to everyone who patronizes this growing industry.

In no field of human endeavor is there a greater opportunity for improvement than in the quality and potability of coffee served in public places.

David Lawrence

Applying Reason In Little Rock Case

WASHINGTON—Reason—the greatest antidote to violence—will have perhaps its biggest test as applied to an internal policy if the order just issued by U. S. District Judge Harry J. Lemley, postponing school integration at Little Rock, Arkansas, for the next two and a half years, is not reversed by a higher court. For the judge's order puts the burden of action on those who feel that delay is needed and that the time can be utilized effectively to adjust the differing points of view at Little Rock.

Two and a half years is not a long time in which to seek a cooling of passions and an adjustment that has been complicated by a number of state laws and constitutional provisions on the integration problem not yet passed upon specifically by the Supreme Court. These conflicting laws are the subject of many pending suits in the lower courts which will take at least two years to decide.

Superintendent Virgil C. Blossom of the Little Rock Schools—a critic of Governor Faubus and a man who has tried earnestly to end segregation—asked the district court for the delay of two and a half years. He pointed out that it took from 1819 to 1865 before the first major change occurred in civil rights for Negroes. Then from 1865 to 1896 the second period elapsed before a second change—"separate but equal" school facilities—was ordered by the Supreme Court. Finally, it took 58 years—from 1896 to 1954—before the third change was effected and compulsory segregation was declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court.

Mr. Blossom said that "when you look—in terms of the time required to change cultural patterns—the slowness with which local laws are moved out of the way, and recognize the fact that the Supreme Court spelled out in its 'all deliberate speed' philosophy certain logical legal reasons for delay, one of which is 'local laws.'" It was obvious that the high court anticipated in its rulings that local conditions would necessitate some delays.

Judge Lemley pointed out that the Supreme Court in its decision specifically recommended to lower courts that they use "practical flexibility" and shape their remedies "by a facility for adjusting and reconciling public and private needs."

Carefully analyzing the testimony of the school superintendent, the judge said:

"In the instant case it is not denied that under the Brown decisions (of the Supreme Court) the Negro students in the Little Rock district have a constitutional right not to be excluded from any of the public schools on account of race; but the school board has convincingly shown that the time for the enjoyment of that right has not yet come. That showing applies to the Negro students who were in the school last year as well as to others."

Judge Lemley's opinion shows that he took account of the practical situation—the conflict between the predominant thinking in the community and the letter of the law. He declared:

"The incidents and other matters just referred to, plus the presence of the troops, which was in and of itself a distracting influence, created throughout the year a situation of tension and unrest among the school administrators, the classroom teachers, the pupils, and the latter's parents, which inevitably had an adverse effect upon the educational program; and we find that said program was seriously impaired, that the orderly administration of the school was practically disrupted, and that educational standards have suffered. We further find that unless a stay is granted, the same situation will prevail when school opens in September and that the impairment of the educational program and standards will continue, and will probably grow worse."

This presents a vexing issue for any review court to which the order now is taken on appeal. If the order is reversed, the remedy proposed by the district judge will be nullified completely. Usually a reversal pending an appeal to the Supreme Court seeks to maintain the existing situation so far as is practicable without injury to either side. The assumption that the Court of Appeals must deprive the people of Arkansas of an opportunity to solve their own problems carries with it an implication that they can immediately do so three months from now when they couldn't do it all last year. There is nothing in the record of the case to warrant such an assumption.

If, however, there are no troops stationed at the school and the separation of the races is temporary—in what Superintendent Blossom has described as a "tactical delay but not a surrender" with the object of securing desegregation—there is a chance for the processes of reason to be put into operation. Plainly, there is less danger in delay than in the continuance of the state of affairs which in the past school year impaired the education process at Central High School. That's the basic issue, and if reason can be substituted on all sides for impatience and passion, a notable victory will be won that will resound throughout the world.

(Copyright, 1958, New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

Important Question

HONOLULU (AP)—Sergeant Karpat Demirkon, a Turkish soldier serving in Korea, was flown to Honolulu on his way to his homeland for medical treatment. When he was admitted to Tripler Army Hospital here, a reporter for the Honolulu Star-Bulletin, George Chouljian, was pressed into service to speak in Turkish to Demirkon.

The Turkish soldier's first question: "Is there a PX here?"



Nerve Wracking!

James Marlow

Reds Drop Propaganda Victories

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Soviets are getting tougher and nastier and in a way that shows disregard for what the world thinks. A few months ago they were breaking their backs to win a propaganda war.

By their recent actions they've handed the West made-in-Moscow propaganda for use against them. They're too smart not to know it. This contempt for world opinion is the most startling aspect of the changes taking place in Soviet foreign policy.

They spent months trying to convince the world they wanted a summit talk and an end to nuclear testing. Then, deliberately, they all but blew up any chance for the talk or an agreement on

testing. Their latest performance was Wednesday night.

Meanwhile, but again deliberately and savagely, they shocked the world by announcing the execution of Imre Nagy, the former Hungarian premier, and some of his aides. It was a warning of the resumption of terror, death and bloody purges.

This is the background of what's happened although no one yet has pretended to know all the answers why.

Last fall the Soviets made a smashing propaganda follow-up on their blaring Sputnik successes by proposing a summit talk to President Eisenhower. The Eisenhower administration was slow react-

ing and for a few months the Soviet Union had a clear edge.

Then the administration began answering and the proposals and counter-proposals became a tug-of-war too complicated for the average man around the world to follow. Because both sides began arguing details, neither made propaganda hay.

The Soviets said they wanted summit talks, willy-nilly. The United States said it wanted preparations for such talks. Last April Moscow agreed to the West's ambassadors should try to work out preparations for the summit meeting.

The two sides remained miles apart. Neither yielded any ground. But on June 11 Premier Khrushchev started the world with a letter practically abandoning hope for a summit meeting. He blamed the West, of course. But Eisenhower was able to hit back: "The whole thing has been a great setback to my hopes."

In short, the Soviets put themselves no matter what they claimed, in the position of being blamed for knocking a summit conference out of the window.

At the same time the Soviets were working the other side of the street too, making more propaganda with their plea for a ban on nuclear testing. The West took the position that before a ban there must be a foolproof way of preventing cheating.

More argument. Finally, it was pretty well agreed the Soviet Union and the West would send scientists to Geneva to discuss ways of policing any nuclear test ban that might be agreed on later.

This country all along refused to commit itself to banning tests before the scientists met. Some of the American scientific team were on their way to Geneva Wednesday night when the Soviets rammed in another torpedo.

They threatened to scuttle the Geneva conference of nuclear experts unless the United States says a ban on nuclear tests is needed. This would require the United States to cave in on a point it has adhered to all along: let the experts talk first.

But if these talks are now out the window, this country can dump the blame on the Soviet Union and accuse her of hypocrisy both on the summit talks and on wanting nuclear testing banned.

The way all this has been handled is what's extraordinary. A few months ago the Soviets were running pretty smoothly. There's nothing smooth about them lately. All the West can do now is wait to see what happens next.

What Others Say

Few men have undertaken a more difficult or thankless task than Henry R. Labouisse, who resigned after four years as Director of the United Nations Relief and Works Agency for Palestine Refugees. Working with shamefully limited funds, Mr. Labouisse had managed somehow to provide nearly one million Palestinian Arab refugees with food, medical care and schooling. The job is of a kind to tax the wisdom of Solomon or the patience of Job, yet it is characteristic of M. Labouisse that he stayed at his labors for so long after promising Secretary General Hammarskjöld he could hold the post for only a year.

Mr. Labouisse tried to find a reasonable and decent permanent solution to the problem of the homeless Arabs. The fact that his goal was not achieved is less a reflection on Mr. Labouisse than on a situation where reason and good will are in lamentably short supply. Mr. Labouisse, however, did succeed in prodding the conscience of the world and in winning support for the U.N.'s mission of humanity. A soft-spoken and even-tempered native of New Orleans, Mr. Labouisse showed that he cared in an era when men so often bear lightly their neighbor's misfortune.

—WASHINGTON POST

Around The Rim

Better Evade That Depressed Feeling

Are you about to commit suicide? You may be and don't know it. That's what the doctor says.

Thousands of people are riding that mental merry-go-round known as "depression" which in its mildest form can easily lead to suicide, according to Dr. Leo Alexander, prominent psychiatrist from Boston.

He describes the ailment as "so baffling that it usually goes unrecognized and so dangerous that its mildest form can lead to suicide." He defined depression as a state of sadness, characterized by self-reproach, slowed physical reactions, insomnia and loss of appetite.

Recognize any of the symptoms? If so, see your doctor, Alexander advises. He can prescribe drugs which should take the edge off that depressed feeling, and also help you decide whether you need psychotherapy.

The exact cause of depression is unknown, but Dr. Alexander said it may

start with a thought that causes anxiety. Instead of taking action to eliminate the anxiety, the victim is so overcome by it that he cannot do anything. But the anxiety continues to stimulate him to act, the depression builds up and anything can happen.

Depression's symptoms mimic those of nearly any bodily disease, and the physician should suspect that his patient has an emotional illness if he complains of many symptoms and when physical examination turns up no bodily disorders.

Here are some other characteristics of the disease: Pessimism, frequent ups and downs, pain or pressure in the head, sleep disturbances, indiscreet social behavior, and self-reproach.

Most of the symptoms seem pretty familiar to me. I get a lot of 'em in the vicinity of bill-paying time each month. But don't worry, creditors. I'm not committing suicide.

—WAYLAND YATES

Inez Robb

In Education: Not Half Trying

It is one woman's unhappy conviction that if national complacency could be transformed into a bomb shelter, there isn't a hydrogen weapon in the world that could touch or faze the American people.

Two more block-busters have just been set off under the nation, but no one seems to be rockin' except Elvis. Two thoughtful and dedicated groups of Americans have just warned their fellow citizens that the United States must overhaul and upgrade its educational system if democracy is to win the race for survival.

Every literate American with the interest of his country at heart should read the Rockefeller Brothers Fund report on education, just published.

And if any doubting Thomas still thinks we can muddle through with the same old educational curriculum and plant, let him supplement the fund report by reading the statements of a team of 10 top American educators who have just returned from a four-week study of education in the U.S.S.R.

Dr. Lawrence G. Dertthick, United States Commissioner of Education and one of the 10 educators who turned persistent eyes on Russia's educational system, returned home to warn us that Russia is convinced she can win world supremacy through education and hard work.

The American commissioner does not sneer at a Russian brochure he brought home which boasts that in the race for knowledge, the U.S.S.R. will overtake the U.S. in 10 to 15 years.

"We must roll up our sleeves," says Dr. Dertthick. "If we give democracy a chance, it will win. But if we are too complacent, who knows what will happen in 10 to 15 years?"

The education report of the Rockefeller Brothers Fund, the work of a wide va-

riety of experts, is called, fittingly enough, "The Pursuit of Excellence: Education and the Future of America." Its contents ought to shatter the complacency of even the most hidebound Colonel Blimp, for it plainly points out that vastly improved public education is a matter of "sheer survival."

With Russia threatening the United States with technical superiority, the Fund report strongly suggests, among other improvements, the abolition of sand box activities and snap courses, which have made American schools ridiculous.

"At stake is nothing less than our national greatness and our aspirations for the dignity of the individual," the report says.

I would like to believe that the Fund report and the observations of the touring educators, all tough, unpleasant reading, would shock this nation into the realization that its educational system is inadequate. But we have talked, talked, talked about education for the past decade without much action. And for the past five years we have been repeatedly warned of Russia's astounding educational strides without, apparently, the slightest comprehension of the threat this implies.

In the meantime, we, the people, and the Congress that represents us, go our pleasant, lackadaisical way—unworried, unburied and unheeding. Even Sputniks have failed to dent our armor-plated complacency.

WE KNOW that anything the Russians do, we can do 10 times better without even half trying. And, educationally, that's what we're doing now: Not half trying. If I may borrow a phrase, it's a hell of a way to run a railroad, especially when the flood immediately ahead threatens to wash out the tracks and the trestle.

(1958, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Marquis Childs

Russia's Determination... And Power

MOSCOW—Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev, in his latest note to President Eisenhower, spoke with strong resentment of the proposal of the United States to "guarantee" the security of the Soviet Union. He said the Soviet Union does not need guarantees, since it can defend its own interests.

There are few who would dispute this statement. No one can doubt Russia's military power today. While it has been proclaimed that the armed forces have been reduced by more than two million men, the strength of the military establishment in every department is unquestioned.

But at the same time it is rarely referred to. The May Day celebration this year showed little or no evidence of new military prowess, and Soviet officials never speak publicly of the weapons in the Soviet arsenal and their capability. Not since the Suez crisis of nearly two years ago, when notes to London and Paris declared that rockets would rain down on those capitals if the attack on Egypt did not cease, have such claims been made.

The emphasis is all on peace, with references to the evidence of Soviet strength carefully screened. This, too, is a source of strength, for the constant repetition of the peace theme must impress the neutral and uncommitted nations that live in fear of another war.

From the internal viewpoint as most Western observers see it, the Russian people are better off than they were a year or two ago. Great new apartments are going up on the outskirts of Moscow. This leads the average citizen to believe that before too long he will be able to have an apartment for his own family rather than sharing it with another family.

In the dress of the crowds in the street

Hay Stair To Freedom

CALHOUN, Ky.—Hugh Nance's cow didn't jump over the moon. But she did fall into the cellar.

The cow, Bossy, wandered into the wash house. The floor gave way.

Nance tossed bales of hay into the cellar and arranged them in stairlike fashion up to the hole. Bossy climbed the hay-stairs to freedom.

Nothing Changes

BALTIMORE (AP)—How time flies. When Maryland's State Roads Commission first met April 30, 1908, the main problem was "complete rehabilitation of Maryland's highway system."

Fifty years later, says the SRC house organ, the main problem before the commission is "rebuilding of Maryland's highway system."

(1958, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

The Big Spring Herald

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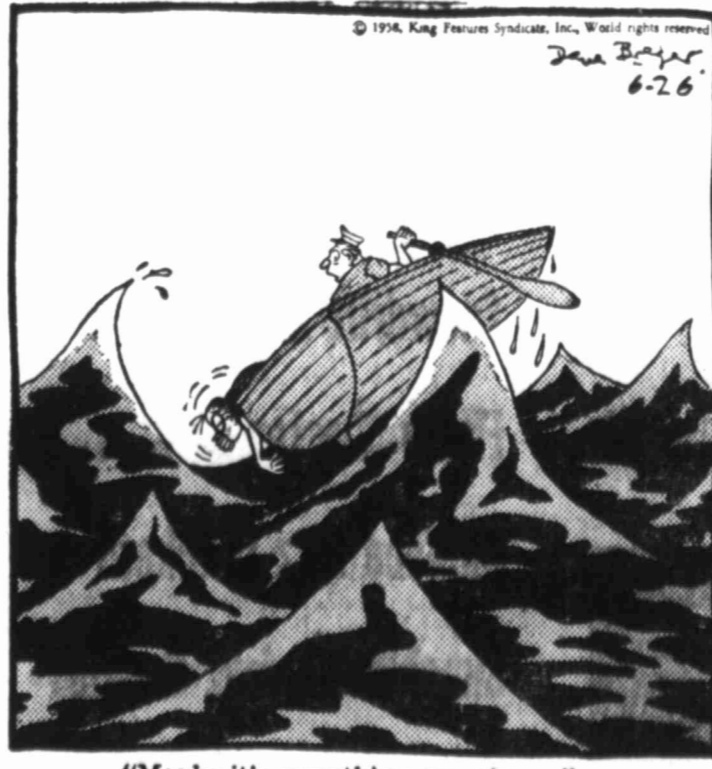
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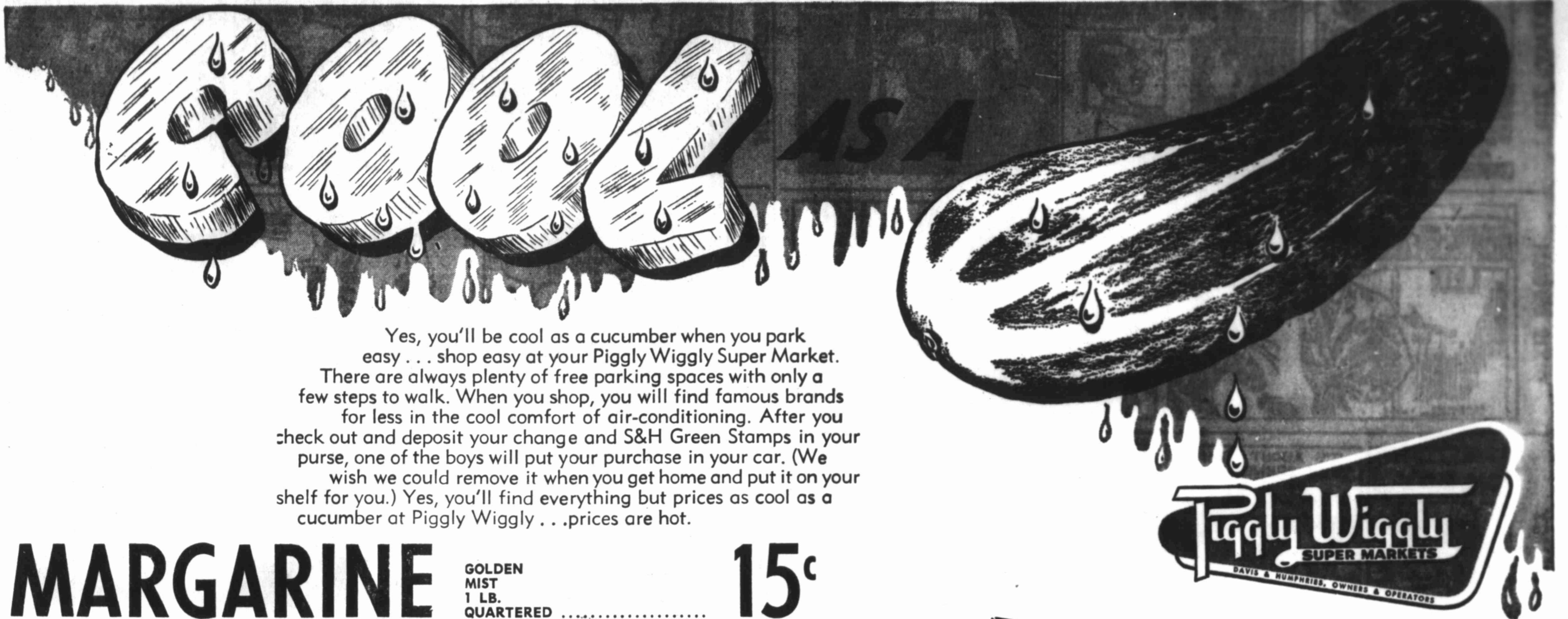
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NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE TEXAS HARLEQUIN NEWSPAPER, 827 National City Bldg., Dallas 1, Texas.

6-B Big Spring Herald, Thur., June 26, 1958



"Maybe it's something you ate..."



Yes, you'll be cool as a cucumber when you park easy . . . shop easy at your Piggly Wiggly Super Market. There are always plenty of free parking spaces with only a few steps to walk. When you shop, you will find famous brands for less in the cool comfort of air-conditioning. After you check out and deposit your change and S&H Green Stamps in your purse, one of the boys will put your purchase in your car. (We wish we could remove it when you get home and put it on your shelf for you.) Yes, you'll find everything but prices as cool as a cucumber at Piggly Wiggly . . . prices are hot.

- | | | |
|--------------------------|-----------------------------------|-----------------------|
| MARGARINE | GOLDEN MIST 1 LB. QUARTERED | 15 ^c |
| TEA | LIPTON'S 1/4 LB. PKG. | 39 ^c |
| PRESERVES | PAR, PURE STRAWBERRY 18 OZ. | 27 ^c |
| APPLE SAUCE | WIN ALL 303 CAN | 2 For 25 ^c |
| RANCH STYLE BEANS | 24 OZ. CAN | 19 ^c |
| KOOL AID | 6 Pkgs | 25 ^c |
| GREEN BEANS | GOLD TIP NO. 303 CAN | 2 For 25 ^c |
| VANILLA WAFERS | TASTY 16 OZ. BAG | 29 ^c |
| ALPHA BITS | POST'S NEW CEREAL | 28 ^c |
| CHOCOLATE MORSELS | NESTLE'S 6 OZ. | 27 ^c |
| PEAS | KOUNTY KIST NO. 303 CAN | 2 For 25 ^c |
| POTATOES | NEW, STILLWELL WHOLE, NO. 303 CAN | 10 ^c |
| MACARONI | RONCO, ELBOW 12 OZ. PKG. | 2 For 25 ^c |
| TUNA | LUCKY STRIKE NO. 1/2 CAN | 29 ^c |
| DOG FOOD | ALERT 16 OZ. CAN | 3 For 25 ^c |
| MARSHMALLOWS | KRAFT'S, 6 1/2 OZ. MINIATURES | 19 ^c |
| 3 for \$1. | | |

VELVEETA

79^c

KRAFT'S CHEESE 2 LB. BOX	79 ^c
SALMON STEAK BOOTH'S 14 OZ. PKG.	79 ^c
FISHSTICKS BOOTH'S 8 OZ. PKG.	33 ^c
PORK STEAK FRESH SEMI-BONELESS, LB.	59 ^c
LOIN STEAK U.S. CHOICE BEEF, LB.	98 ^c
RIB STEAK U.S. CHOICE BEEF, LB.	89 ^c
ARM ROAST U.S. CHOICE BEEF, LB.	69 ^c
SWIFT'S, SWEET RASHER, SLICED, LB.	

BACON

59^c

CANTALOUPE

9^c

PEACHES

15^c

TOMATOES FRESH CALIFORNIA, PKG.	19 ^c
GREEN ONIONS BUNCH	7 1/2 ^c
ROASTING EARS CALIFORNIA GOLDEN, EACH	4 ^c
CUCUMBERS FRESH GREEN, LB.	10 ^c
FIRM HEADS, LB.	
LETTUCE	10^c

- | | | | |
|---|-----------------|---------------------------------------|-----------------|
| SCOT. 150 COUNT ROLL PAPER TOWELS . . . | 20 ^c | GULF SPRAY QT. CAN | 57 ^c |
| WAXTEX. 100 FT. ROLL WAX PAPER | 23 ^c | BABY FOOD GERBER'S 3 Cans | 28 ^c |
| NORTHERN TISSUE 3 Rolls | 27 ^c | BUG BOMB REAL KILL, 12 OZ. PUSHBUTTON | 89 ^c |
| MEAL PIONEER YELLOW, 5 LB. BAG | 29 ^c | | |
| COFFEE INSTANT, MAXWELL HOUSE 6 OZ. JAR, 10¢ OFF, NET PRICE | \$1.08 | | |
| CAKE MIX PILLSBURY, SPICE, CARAMEL OR ORANGE, BOX | 29 ^c | | |
| CORN DEL MONTE, GOLDEN, CREAM STYLE, 303 CAN | 15 ^c | | |
| | | COPPERTONE, 4 OZ., PLUS TAX | |
| | | SUNTAN LOTION | \$1.20 |
| | | LUSTRE CREAM, \$1.00 SIZE | |
| | | SHAMPOO | 69 ^c |

- | | | | |
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| HILLS-O-HOME, 14 OZ. PKG. CANDIED YAMS | 29 ^c | CORN CREAM STYLE LIBBY'S, 10 OZ. PKG. | 17 ^c |
| FRESH PACT, 10 OZ. PKG., FROZEN | | OKRA LIBBY'S, 10 OZ. PKG. FROZEN, CUT | 18 ^c |
| STRAWBERRIES | 2 FOR | | 29 ^c |
| BEEF, CHICKEN OR TURKEY, FROZEN, BANQUET, EACH | | | |
| DINNERS | | | 49 ^c |
| 70% ISOPROPYL, PINT BOTTLE | | | |
| ALCOHOL | | | 10 ^c |
| DENTAL CREAM, ECONOMY SIZE | | | |
| COLGATE | | | 79 ^c |

S&H GREEN STAMPS
DOUBLE WED.
 WITH \$2.50 PURCHASE OR MORE



BUZ SAWYER



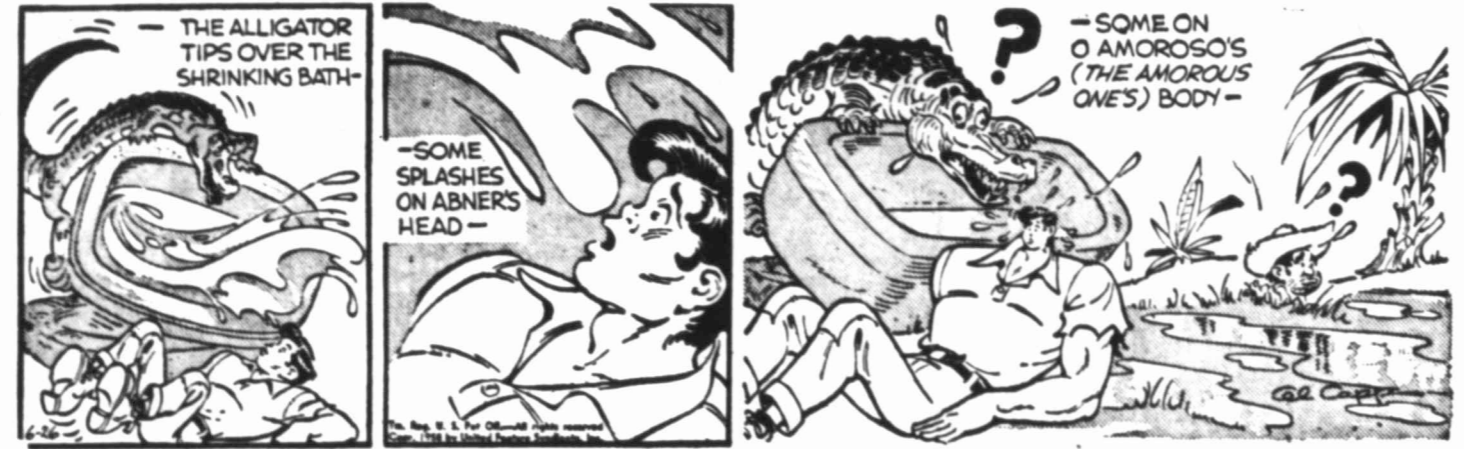
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NANCY



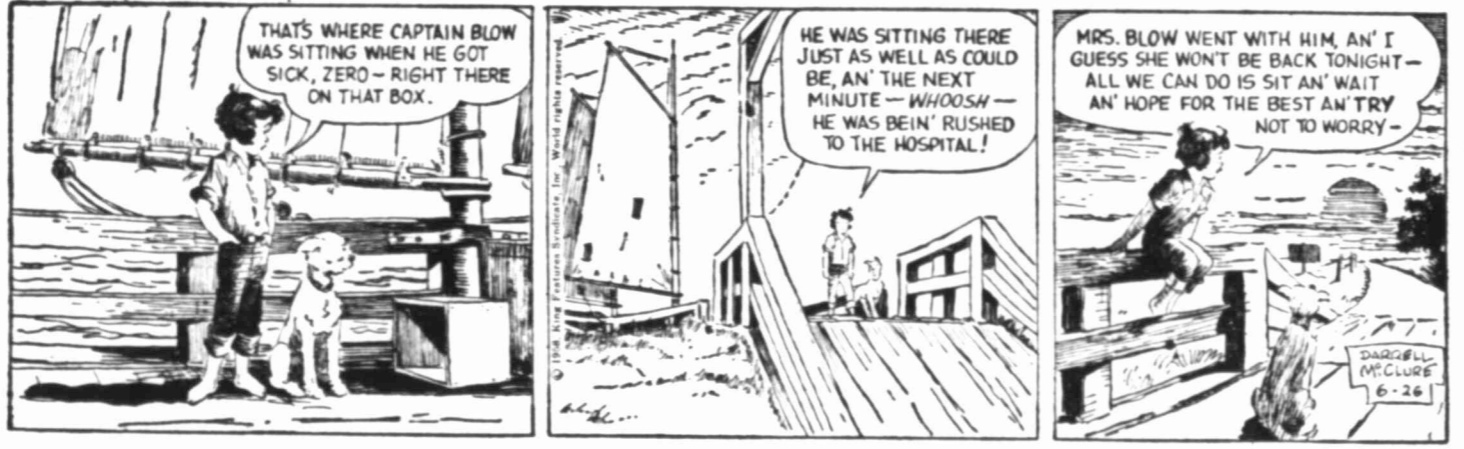
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GRIN AND BEAR IT



"I've seen them all and I say a World's Fair is no World's Fair without a fan or bubble dancer!..."

The Herald's Entertainment Page Of Top Comics

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS 1. Expert 4. Old piece of cloth 7. Lift 12. Boy's name 13. Lubricate 14. Equipped with weapons 15. Artificial language 16. General truth 18. Meaning 20. Convey legally 21. Frow 22. Abound 23. Chart 26. More mature 28. Ecclesiastical scarf 30. Flushed with success 32. Stage speeches to the audience 33. Measuring instrument 34. In the back 35. American Indian 36. Sour 38. Duration 41. Wise man 42. Animal enclosures 43. Dealer in writing materials 47. High music 48. Constellation 49. Epoch 50. Shelter 51. Packs down 52. Scatter seed 53. E. Indian weight

Grid for crossword puzzle with letters and numbers.

- SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE DOWN 1. Wrong 2. Student at West Point 3. Clear of an accusation 4. Heavy cord 5. Almost there 6. Motorless airplane 7. Like a flower cluster 8. Dry 9. Young devil 10. Self-Scotch 11. Dutch commune 17. Born 19. Strike 22. Spread to dry 23. Part songs 24. Beverage 25. Footlike part 27. Relates 29. Lasso 30. Australian bird 31. Rent 32. Knack 34. Scenes of combat 37. Come by 39. General fight 40. Compound ether 41. Cease 42. Gang 43. Drunkard 44. Malayan coin 45. Purpose 46. Individual

PAR TIME 23 MIN. AP Newsfeatures 6-26 8-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., June 26, 1958

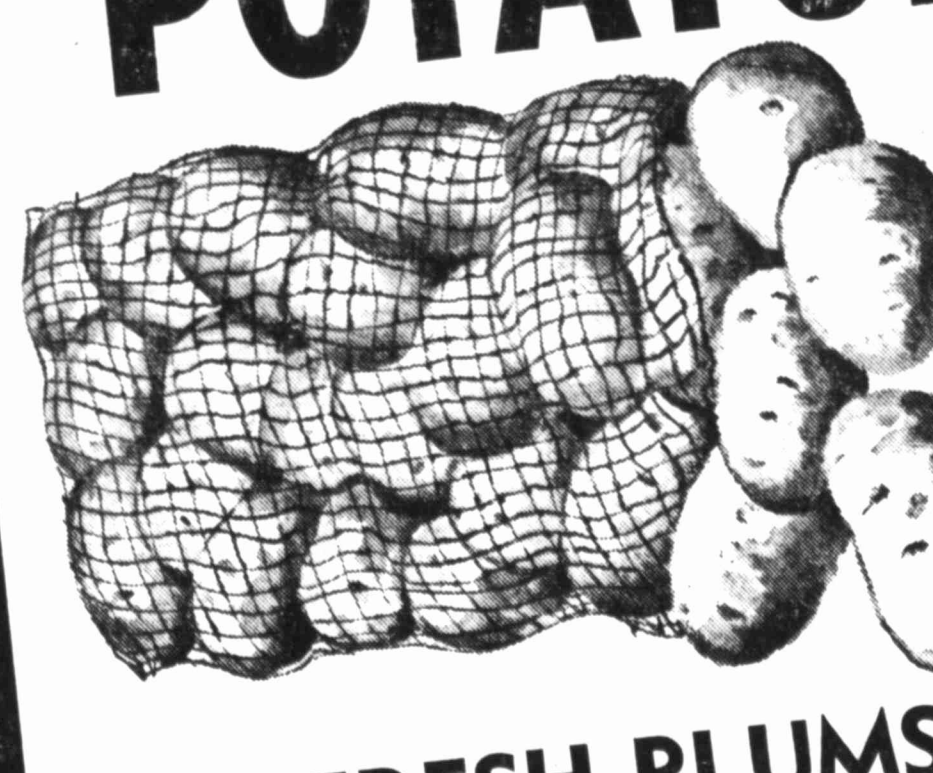


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COFFEE 1-LB. CAN . **79¢**
 Mrs. Tucker's Capri Oil 24-Oz. bottle . **49¢**
 Instant Potatoes Schilling's Pkg. **33¢**
 Cottage Cheese Oak Farms 1-Lb. Pkg. **25¢**
Milk Oak Farms One Gal. **89¢**

Starkist Tuna Green Label Can **29¢**
Softie Tissue 4-Roll **29¢**
Peach Butter Zestee 28-Oz. Jar **35¢**
Lima Beans Steele's, Green And White No. 303 Can **2 For 29¢**
French's Mustard 9-Oz. Jar **15¢**
Green Beans Our Value Cut No. 303 Can **15¢**
MY-T-FINE PUDDING **2 For 19¢**
Marshmallows Curtis 10-Oz. Pkg. **19¢**
PICKLES Mile High Sour Or Dill Full Quart **35¢**
NAPKINS Zee, White 80-Count Package **2 For 25¢**

Armour's Milk Tall Can **2 for 25¢**
Orange Drink Hi-C 46-Oz. Can **25¢**
Yellow Corn Our Darling No. 303 Can **2 for 29¢**
Cake Mix GLADIOLA, BOX **25¢**

POTATOES



No. 1's
LONG
WHITE
Lb. **5¢**

NICE FRESH PLUMS Lb. **19¢**
California Celery Lb. **12½¢**
FRESH CARROTS Cello Bag **7½¢**

BACON

GOOCH'S BLUE RIBBON
THICK SLICED, 2-LB. CELLO PKG.

1.29

STEAK

CHOICE ROUND, LB.

98¢

CHEESE

Wisconsin Longhorn Red Rind or Natural Rind. Lb.

65¢

Oscar Mayer Luncheon Meats

Pickle & Pimiento, Olive, Liver, Cheese, Salami, Self-Service, 7-Oz. Pkg.

39¢



COOL SAVINGS on FROZEN FOODS!

Strawberries Knott's 10-Oz. Pkg. **19¢**
FRUIT PIES Frigid Dough Family Size Apple And Cherry **39¢**
GLADIOLA ROLLS 24-Count **25¢**
MEAT PIES Sparetime 10-Oz. Pkg. **19¢**



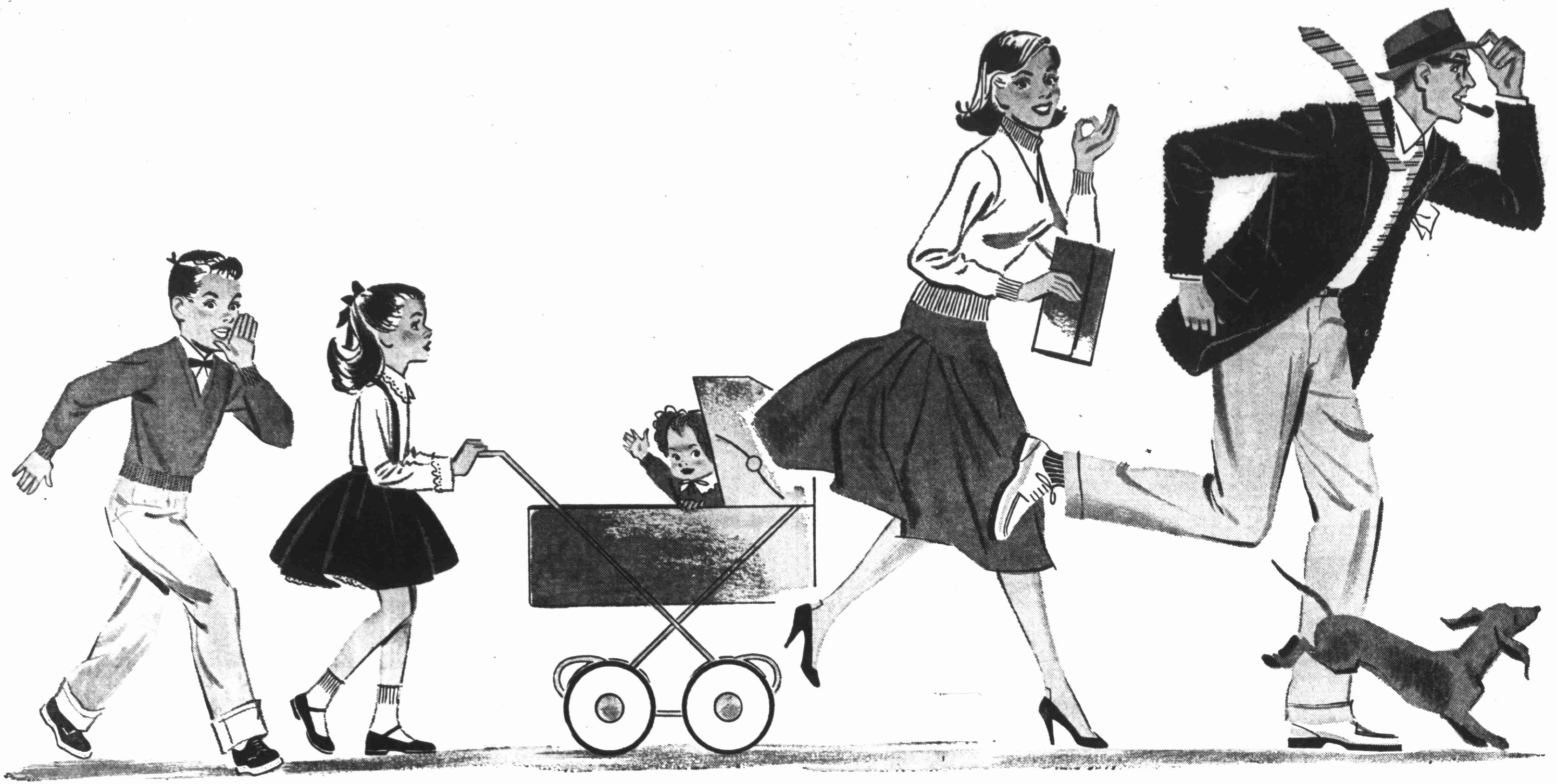
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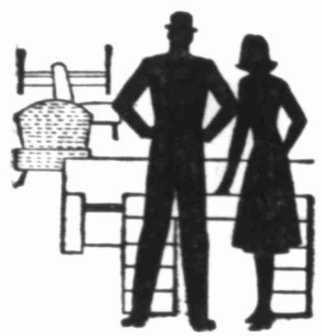
HULL & PHILLIPS

FOOD STORES

TED HULL — PETE HULL — ELMO PHILLIPS — "FRIENDLIEST SERVICE IN TOWN"



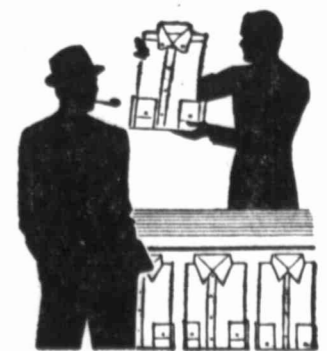
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North, south, east and west — big stores, little stores, furniture stores, department stores, men's stores, food stores, appliance stores and every other kind of store that serves Big Spring's consumers, are offering bigger values and greater selections than ever before!

Your dollars will go farther because inducements to buy are greater than ever! You'll find city-wide values in merchandise and services of all kinds. And it's easy to select your needs from the advertised offerings in this and every issue of The Herald.

You, the buyers, are the King and Queen during the happy time of summer. You'll find great values in the widest stock of goods ever offered in Big Spring. Stocks are complete and the price is right. Make a list of your personal and household needs, then shop in easy-chair comfort through the pages of this, and every issue, of The Big Spring Herald.



Every Day The Herald Reaches More "Ready-To-Buy" Prospects In Big Spring At A Smaller Cost Than Any Other Advertising Medium In The World. For Top Results At Bottom Cost, Let A Herald Representative Plan A Program For You. Just Dial AM 4-4331 And Ask For Advertising Department.

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26

A FURR'S FEATURE

YOUNG TURKEYS



6 TO 8 POUND
YOUNG BELTSVILLE
TURKEYS, SUNCO BRAND lb. **49¢**

* * * * *
FOR THE BIG FAMILY..
12 TO 14 POUND TURKEY
HENS, SUN VALLEY BRAND lb. **39¢**



Furr's meats are your best buy for your money! You buy with confidence because Furr's meats are USDA (U.S. Government) Graded, table trimmed of excess fat and bone and unconditionally guaranteed by Furr's. Yet, for all their dependability, Furr's meats cost you no more.

SOUTHERN STAR, CANNED

HAM 5 Lbs. Each **\$5.49**

SOUTHERN STAR **PICNICS** 3 Lbs. Each **\$2.49**
ELNA **CHEESE** 2-Lb. Box **65c**

MARKET SLICED **LUNCH MEAT** Pickle And Pimento, Olive, Bologna, 6-Oz. Pkg. **29c**
U.S. GOV'T GRADED STANDARD BABY BEEF, RIB OR **SIRLOIN STEAKS** Lb. **79c**

FOOD CLUB, YELLOW **MEAL** 5-Lb. Bag **29¢**

SNOWDRIFT 3-LB. CAN **69¢**

OCEAN SPRAY **CRANBERRY SAUCE** Tall Can **23c**

COFFEE FOLGER'S DRIP OR REGULAR 1-LB. CAN **77¢**



KOUNTY KIST, WHOLE KERNEL **CORN** 12-Oz. Can **2 For 25¢**

GREEN BEANS Libby's Cut No. 303 Can **19¢**

KOUNT KIST, SWEET **PEAS** No. 303 Can **2 For 25¢**

PEACHES Del Monte In Heavy Syrup No. 2 1/2 Can **25¢**

VAL TEX, TOMATO **SAUCE** 8-Oz. Can **3 For 25¢**

CATSUP DEL MONTE 14-OZ. BOTTLE **15¢**



FLOUR FOOD CLUB 5-LB. BAG **39¢**

Tomato Juice Food Club 46-Oz. Can **25¢**

CALIFORNIA HALE — SWEET AND JUICY

PEACHES LB. **10¢**

NICE AND FRESH **GREEN ONIONS** Bu. ... **7 1/2c**

FRESH AND CRISP **RADISHES** Bunch **7 1/2c**

SWEET, MEATY BRUCE **PLUMS** Lb. **15c**

CALIF. CALAVO **AVOCADOS** Each **12 1/2c**

CAULIFLOWER

FRESH AND WHITE, LB. **12 1/2¢**



SAVE WITH **FRONTIER STAMPS**

DOUBLE ON WEDNESDAY

WHITE, YELLOW, DEVIL'S FOOD **CAKE MIX** Cinch Pkg. **23c**

ELNA, CUT **GR. BEANS** 303 Can 2 For **29c**

BLEACH **CLOROX** Qt. **19c**

STILWELL, No. 300 Can **SW. POTATOES** **15c**

FOOD CLUB **SPINACH** 303 Can 2 For **29c**

LIBBY'S **OLIVES** Stuffed 5 1/2-Oz. Jar **39c**

PUSS 'N' BOOTS **CAT FOOD** **15c**

PERT **NAPKINS** 200 Count **29c**

CONTINENTAL, SIX MONTHS **WAX** Qt. **\$1.19**

WAXTEX SANDWICH **BAGS** 2 For **25c**

BREEZE **33c**

LUX SOAP Reg. Bar 3 For **29c**

WISK Wash Day Detergent **39c**

ALL Low Suds Detergent 7¢ Off **34c**

LIFEBUOY Reg. Bar 2 For **18c**

LUX SOAP Bath Size 2 For **27c**

LIFEBUOY Bath Bar 2 For **31c**

LUX FLAKES Box **33c**

GRAPE JUICE Betsy Ross 24-Oz. Bottle **29¢**

FRESH FROZEN FOODS

ORANGE DRINK Libby's Fresh Frozen 6-Oz. Can **10¢**

BRUSSEL Food Club SPROUTS, Fresh Frozen, 10-Oz. Pkg. **25c**

BROCCOLI Food Club Fresh Frozen, 10-Oz. Pkg. **22c**

PINEAPPLE JUICE Dole's, Fresh Frozen, 6-Oz. Can **19c**

8-OZ. PKG.

POT PIE JANET DAVIS FROZEN, TURKEY **19¢**

TOOTH PASTE

GLEEM, PRESSURIZED CAN, 98c SIZE **63¢**

HAND LOTION

CHAMBERLAIN'S \$1.10 SIZE **63¢**

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TOOTHPASTE Crest \$1.06 Value **2 For 79c**

FURR'S

Bigger Pensions For U.S. Workers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some 232,000 retired federal workers will start getting bigger pension checks in September.

President Eisenhower Wednesday signed a bill providing pension increases of about 10 per cent for persons who started drawing their benefits before Oct. 1, 1956. The bill sets a top limit of \$504

a year on individual boosts.

The bigger pensions become effective Aug. 1. The Civil Service Commission said the increases will be reflected in checks due in September.

Also benefiting from the bill are about 12,000 widows who were ruled ineligible under previous law.

Employees who retired after Oct. 1, 1956, draw their benefits under a different and more liberal pension schedule. They are not affected by the new law.

SAHARA
TWIN-SCREEN DRIVE-IN THEATRE
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THE GIRL CAN'T HELP IT
Marilyn Monroe
Tommy Ewell
The Seven Year Itch
CINEMASCOPE

Ritz
SHOWING OPEN 12:45

HIGH CONFIDENTIAL SCHOOL
THE 'BLACKBOARD JUNGLE' INVADES A 'NICE' SCHOOL!

JET
TONIGHT OPEN 7:00

FROM HERE TO ETERNITY
WINNER OF 8 ACADEMY AWARDS
Burt Lancaster - Montgomery Clift
Deborah Kerr - Frank Sinatra
Donna Reed

State
NOW SHOWING OPEN 12:45

The Man Who Died Twice
Rod Cameron
Vera Ralston

PLUS
"GO FOR YOUR GUN DOMINO!"
Rory Calhoun
Domino Kid



A Trapped Bachelor

The Curry boys are determined that their sister, Lizzie, is going to get married, and the sheriff's deputy, File, is the only man available. Persuasion failing, young Jim Curry decides to use violence on the unwilling bachelor while Papa Curry, pipe in hand, looks on astonished. This is a scene from the romantic western comedy, "The Rainmaker," opening at 8:15 p.m. today at H.C.J.C. Auditorium. In the picture above (l. to r.) are Doyle Phillips, Chuck Worley and Carol Jones.

Economy Stops Hitting Own Thumb

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Business at midyear feels better than it did New Year's Day—if only because the economy at the moment has stopped hammering its own thumb.

For many it's been a rough six months. The year started with industry on the skids. Many were losing their jobs as sales and production slumped, largely in the durable goods industries.

But hopes for a turn at midyear held high until March when the recession deepened faster and going deeper than expected, looked its worst. The hoped for date was postponed to the last months of this year.

Despite a mild upturn in some lines in April, May and the first half of June, few expect a new boom in July. But many think the worst is over.

that earnings are declining because of rising operating costs and, in many cases, because of shrinking sales volume. Where dividends are being maintained it's as a tribute to past and better years or in anticipation of better times ahead.

Inventory cutting has featured the first six months — one of the reasons the dip was so sharp — but some now profess to see the end in sight.

Exports of American goods have been dropping, idling many workers and cutting corporate profits. And the experts are still debating the meaning and effect of the flight abroad of more than one billion dollars worth of gold from Fort Knox.

Tomorrow: The outlook for the rest of the year.

The first half of the year is coming to an end with 3½ million persons looking for work, more than 7 per cent of the labor force. Industrial production is around 14 per cent lower than a year ago, and the total dollar value of the nation's output of goods and services is off 4 per cent from its peak. The cost of living after months of steady climbing is 3.3 per cent above a year ago.

But midyear also finds most of the farm belt feeling fine as the result of higher prices and good crop weather.

AT HIGH POINT

And stock market prices are around their high point for the year, thus reassuring many—however unreliable that barometer of the economy's future may prove to be. The growing ranks of the bears show that many question the foresight of the bulls.

Consumer spending is holding up pretty well in view of the drop in incomes for many persons and the tendency of others to save more than usual. Savings increased ½ billion early this year to reach a record 250 billion dollars at the end of March—a tidy nest egg indeed.

Borrowing is easier and less painful now that the Federal Reserve Board has made money plentiful and interest rates lower to cushion the recession and proffer a spark for recovery.

Yet neither business nor consumers are borrowing as much as formerly. Corporate plans for spending on plant and equipment still contract and it may be well into next year before that mainstay of an economy reappears in force. Consumers are paying up old debts and going slower on taking on new ones, especially for new cars.

Home building is perking up a little. And highway construction is on the upgrade.

The first half of the year has seen hopes of tax cuts wax and then wane as the federal deficit and debt start to soar.

Wage-price turmoil centers on the contractless auto workers and the debate over whether to raise steel prices and how much. Steel is enjoying an upturn in demand, if temporary. But copper, lead and zinc so far look only to possible relief to come from buying for the U.S. stockpile.

Most stockholders are learning

Texas Cotton May Set Record

DALLAS (AP)—A cotton industry spokesman believes Texas may set an all-time record for yield of cotton lint per acre this year.

C. B. Spencer, agricultural director of the Texas Cottonseed Crushers Assn., said yesterday cotton leaders confidently expect Texas growers to break the all-time high yield of 325 pounds of lint per acre which was established way back in 1866.

In 1957 the yield was 295 pounds per harvested acre, the highest since the pioneer days of 1866.

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