

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Generally fair with some afternoon cloudiness through Friday. Little change in temperature. High Today 93. Low Tonight 67. High Tomorrow 93.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

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34th Year . . . No. 22

Member Associated Press
Member Audit Bureau of Circulations

Big Spring, Texas, Thursday, June 29, 1961

28 Pages
4 Sections

5¢ Daily . . . 15¢ Sunday



Getting In The Swim

Nineteen of the thirty young lovelies who will compete for Miss Big Spring and Junior Miss Big Spring titles tonight at City Auditorium relax around the pool at the Tommy Gage home during a swimming party in their honor.

Truck Mishap Pins In Driver

Vernon Wayne Dobbs, Route 1, Big Spring, was taken to Malone & Hogan Hospital Friday shortly before noon following a two-truck collision at the intersection of Birdwell Lane and East Third Street. He was pinned in the cab of his truck for more than 30 minutes.

Dobbs, driver of a gravel truck for R. E. Janes, was traveling west on U.S. 90, and another truck driven by Mathias Oscar Pederson was moving north on Birdwell. Pederson's trailer, loaded with four-inch pipe, was struck in the center by the loaded gravel truck and turned around.

Pipe was spilled over the highway where traffic was snarled for an hour. West-bound traffic was routed over East Second Street from Birdwell.

Dobbs was reported to have received a head injury, bruises and cuts, but his condition was not fully known at noon. He was given X-rayed and examined at the hospital, but was apparently not critically injured. Two wreckers were required to pull the cab upward and forward to release the pressure so the man could be taken out.

Pipe was picked up and loaded back on the Pederson truck after the accident. He was not injured.

Reunion Date Is Announced

STANTON — Dates for the annual Martin County Old Settlers Reunion has been set for July 11. Dan Saunders, president, has announced.

The program calls for a downtown parade starting at 4 p.m., followed by an old fiddlers' contest at 5 p.m. in the City Park. Ron Turner is chairman of the contest, and fiddlers must be non-professional and reside in either Martin, Borden, Dawson, Howard, Glasscock, Midland, Andrews or Gaines Counties. Each contestant will be allowed to play two tunes of his or her choice.

A barbecue is scheduled to be served at the park at 7 p.m., and at 8 p.m. there will be a steering roping at the Sheriff's Posse Arena at the east edge of town. There will be no admission charge for this event, said Saunders.

Beauty Show This Evening

By KAY LOVELAND

This evening at 7:30 the third annual Jaycee-sponsored Miss Big Spring Beauty Pageant will be held at the City Auditorium, with 30 young women competing for the titles of Miss Big Spring and Junior Miss Big Spring.

Admission charge for the program is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

Eight girls have registered for the Miss Big Spring contest, and the winner will go to Beaumont to the Miss Texas contest in the latter part of July. Those in the senior division (ages 18-28) will be required to appear in both swimsuit and evening dress, as well as competing in a talent section.

The eight girls vying for the Miss Big Spring title are Judy Lavoy Banks, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Banks. She is being sponsored by First Federal Savings and Loan and will sing in the talent competition.

Phyllis Anderson, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Anderson, sponsored by Swartz. Her talent entry will be a declamation.

Kay Sharon Leatherwood, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Leatherwood, sponsored by Caselman - Merrifield Sheet Metal. She lists her talent as piano, accordion and voice.

Sandra Elaine Baker, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Denia Baker, sponsored by Gibbs and Weeks. Her talent is listed as poetry writing.

Joan Bratcher, 19, daughter of Mrs. H. T. Bratcher, sponsored by Couden Petroleum Corp. She will play the organ as her talent entry.

Sharon Lee Homberg, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Homberg, sponsored by Texas Electric. Miss Homberg will give a reading.

Denette Nicholson, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Burleson, sponsored by Hemphill-Wells Co. She will do a humor.

(See BEAUTY, Page 8-A, Col. 4)

U. S. Puts Three Satellites Up With 1 Rocket

Atomic Device Gives Nation Major Lead

By HOWARD BENEDICT
CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—The United States has hurled the first atomic battery into space as part of a spectacular sky-high triple play in which one rocket rammed three satellites into orbit.

The successful orbiting of the nuclear device in one of the satellite's gives American scientists a significant lead over the Soviet Union in the race to harness atomic power for space exploration.

THREE SCOOP

A Thor-Able-Star rocket blasted off from Cape Canaveral Wednesday night with the satellites stacked in its nose like a three-scoop ice cream cone.

Both stages of the 50-ton rocket clicked with drill-like precision and flung the entire package into orbit. Almost immediately, spring devices kicked the payloads apart and they continued to circle the globe on separate paths nearly 600 miles above the earth.

Officials reported early today that the atomic battery was functioning and that clear signals were being transmitted by all three packages.

This was the first time the triple payload technique was attempted. It raised to 43 the number of U.S. satellites placed in orbit since the first went aloft 41 months ago. Another Thor-Able-Star pushed two satellites up a year ago.

NUCLEAR

The 4½-pound nuclear unit was attached to the base of the largest satellite. This is Transit 4A, 175-pound forerunner of the Navy satellite system designed to provide ships, planes and submarines with accurate, all-weather navigation.

The other satellites were: A 55-pound sphere nicknamed GREB which carried two detectors to measure X-ray radiation from the sun. The Naval Research Laboratory said it is studying the effect of solar radiation.

(See SATELLITES, Pg. 8-A, Col. 7)

Former Big Spring Woman Is Killed

CISCO, Tex. (AP)—A minister found his secretary, known as a likeable and quiet resident of this West Texas town, slain in her living room today.

Mrs. Florence Hussey, 32, had been beaten about the head and stabbed. Death was attributed by officers to a stab wound in the throat.

The body was clad in a nightgown and lay on a bloody rug in the neat living room.

Officers said there was no evidence that Mrs. Hussey had struggled with her assailant. Footprints in blood led from the bathroom through a short hallway and into the living room.

The discovery was made by the Rev. Jesse E. Cassle, pastor of the First Baptist Church for whom the victim worked.

The pastor went to her white-painted, frame, two-bedroom home about 10 a.m. after Mrs. Hussey failed to come to work.

Mrs. Hussey had been church secretary four years. She came here in 1950 from Big Spring.

The pastor said he knew of no trouble that could have caused the slaying.

Officers ruled out robbery. She had two rings of some value on her fingers, and \$50 in cash remained in her purse on a dresser. Her car was in the driveway.

Police Chief S. E. Parkinson said Mrs. Hussey had been stabbed eight or 10 times.

Dr. Charles Ballew, who was to conduct an autopsy, said preliminary investigation showed Mrs. Hussey died some time between 10 p.m. Wednesday and 8 a.m. today. Her watch had stopped at 4:45.

A television set and a floor lamp remained turned on.

Mrs. Hussey lived alone across the street from the First Presbyterian Church and two blocks from the downtown postoffice.

A side door was unlocked but closed.

She had moved to the house from another part of town two weeks ago.

A Bible lay on a table near the body.

Preliminary investigation led officers to believe that severe bruises on the head came from a flower pot, since sand was scattered around the body and a clump of artificial flowers was on the floor.

But no flower pot could be found. Neither could the knife used in the attack be found.

She was divorced several years ago from W. L. Hussey. They have a son Pat, 21, who is attending college and living with his father in West Covina, Calif.

Records here show that Florence Hussey was the wife of William L. Hussey, who had served until 1953 as a bookkeeper at the West Texas Sand and Gravel Company.

The family apparently moved to Big Spring in March 1952 from Cisco, where they owned their home. He had worked in Cisco for the Grace Butane Company. They had one son, who would now be 21 years of age.



Pinned In His Cab

Vernon Wayne Dobbs, driver of a gravel truck, is shown as an effort was being made to release him from the cab of his truck following a two-truck collision at Birdwell Lane and East Third Street this morning. He was pinned for over 30 minutes.

MARITIME STRIKE

Board Strives To Avoid Injunction

NEW YORK (AP)—President Kennedy's emergency fact-finding board met with ship owners today as it strove to settle the 14-day-old maritime strike and avoid a Taft-Hartley injunction.

Board Chairman David L. Cole seemed a bit more optimistic than previously. Asked his view of the situation, he crossed his fingers and said "With my fingers crossed, I can't be definite but I feel a little better this morning than yesterday."

The board was set up under the Taft-Hartley law as part of the process of moving for an injunction, but in its initial efforts it has placed emphasis on trying to negotiate a settlement.

It had been directed to report to the President Friday but Cole said it by this afternoon. I feel that sufficient progress has been made toward a voluntary settlement. I will ask the President for an extension of time before we have to complete our report."

The board was to meet with striking unions in the afternoon.

When joint negotiations recessed at 1:30 a.m. today there was no sign of progress toward a settlement and Cole was loath to advance any possibility of delaying the board's return to Washington.

Kennedy has instructed the board to report to him Friday on whether it found the nation's security endangered by the two-week-old strike of 85,000 officers and crewmen.

OF IRAQ

Kuwait Shrugs Off Expansion Threats

KUWAIT (AP)—The city of Kuwait shrugged off the threat from Iraq and returned to normal today.

Officials generally believe Iraqi Premier Abdul Karim Qassem will quietly shelve his claim to the oil-rich sheikhdom—at least for a while—because of the marked lack of support from other Arab governments.

BACK TO WORK

With the temperature already in the 90's an hour after dawn, Kuwait turned its back on patriotic demonstrations of the past two days and returned to work.

Crowds bustled in the fish market along the steaming waters of the Persian Gulf. Hundreds of flashy American and European cars, symbols of Kuwait's oil wealth, ferried between the city and the airport. At every corner groups of workmen waited for trucks to take them to the oil fields 30 miles inland or to the oil port north of the capital.

But the man in the desert was still excited. Lines of white-robed Bedouins in from the hinterland lined up outside the single-story post office in downtown Kuwait to hand in telegrams pledging support for their rulers, Sheikh Sir Abdullah Al-Salim Al-Sabah.

"SHOUTS AND TALK"

In Beirut, Kuwait's deputy ruler, Sheik Abdullah Mubarak, dismissed Iraq's claim on his little country as "shouts and talk."

Iraqi leaders kept up a radio drumfire demanding the "peaceful return" of the neighboring sheikhdom on the Persian Gulf and hinted they would claim other oil areas on the west coast of the Gulf. But the usual throngs filling Baghdad's streets exhibited only calm interest, and Premier Abdul Karim Qassem's campaign so far appeared to be largely in the propaganda stage.

RETURNS HOME

Sheik Mubarak, 43, heir-apparent to the Kuwait throne and head of its tiny 2,400-man army, interrupted a holiday in his mountain palace in Lebanon to rush home Tuesday after Qassem threatened to take over the tiny but fabulously rich sheikhdom.

Mubarak flew back to Beirut Wednesday night and said his return was "clear evidence of the calm situation in Kuwait." He added that "the situation on the Iraq - Kuwait border is very quiet."

SWEEPING POWERS

Agency Proposed On Disarmament

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy proposed today the establishment of a permanent U.S. disarmament agency. It would have sweeping powers to draw up disarmament plans, negotiate and handle enforcement if any international arms-control agreement is reached.

Administration aides contend the new U.S. agency—first of its kind in the world—would underscore the importance the United States attaches to the disarmament problem.

SENT TO CONGRESS

Kennedy sent his proposal to Congress in the form of a bill to set up a "United States disarmament agency for world peace and security."

The new, autonomous federal bureau would replace the "U.S. Disarmament Administration," which now operates in the State Department under John J. McCloy, Kennedy's special adviser on disarmament.

The basic idea is to create a long-term agency to deal with a long-term cold-war problem: how to check the spiraling arms race.

A White House statement said Kennedy's plan would carry out a 1960 Democratic platform prom-

ise. The statement said the bill also included elements of a bill for an arms-control research institute Kennedy proposed as a senator.

The new agency would expand on the disarmament administration that former President Dwight D. Eisenhower set up last October.

DIRECTOR

Kennedy wants the new agency to be headed by a \$22,500-a-year, sub-cabinet-level director, who would be the president's disarmament adviser and would report both to the president and to the secretary of state.

William C. Foster, who has held important disarmament, foreign affairs and defense jobs under the past two administrations and is assisting McCloy now, has been mentioned for the top post. McCloy intends to retire.

Preliminary plans call for stepping up the 30-man disarmament staff to some 200 the first year, raising its budget from \$800,000 to \$6 or \$7 million.

As a starter, the disarmament agency would take on more experts from the State and Defense Departments and other agencies, such as the Atomic Energy Commission.

Third Crash Victim Dies

L. Brantley, 32, Stanton Chevrolet dealer, died here shortly before noon Thursday, the third victim of a highway crash northeast of here Sunday.

Mr. Brantley had been in critical condition at the Howard County Foundation Hospital since the mishap which also claimed the lives of Teresa Marie Foster, 13, and Sidney E. Foster Jr., 5, children of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Foster, Stanton. He had some slight improvement but late Wednesday his condition worsened.

Mrs. Iva Jean Brantley, 30, his wife, is seriously hurt and under treatment in the same hospital. Their infant son, Mike, 3 months old, was not seriously hurt.

Ten people were in the passenger car driven by Mr. Brantley and were en route home from a pickup outing at Lake J. B. Thomas. The car was in collision with a pickup truck driven by Jim Buck Matthews, Big Spring, as he attempted to turn off the Snyder highway at the Gail road intersection. Matthews is free under bond on a charge of murder with a motor vehicle.

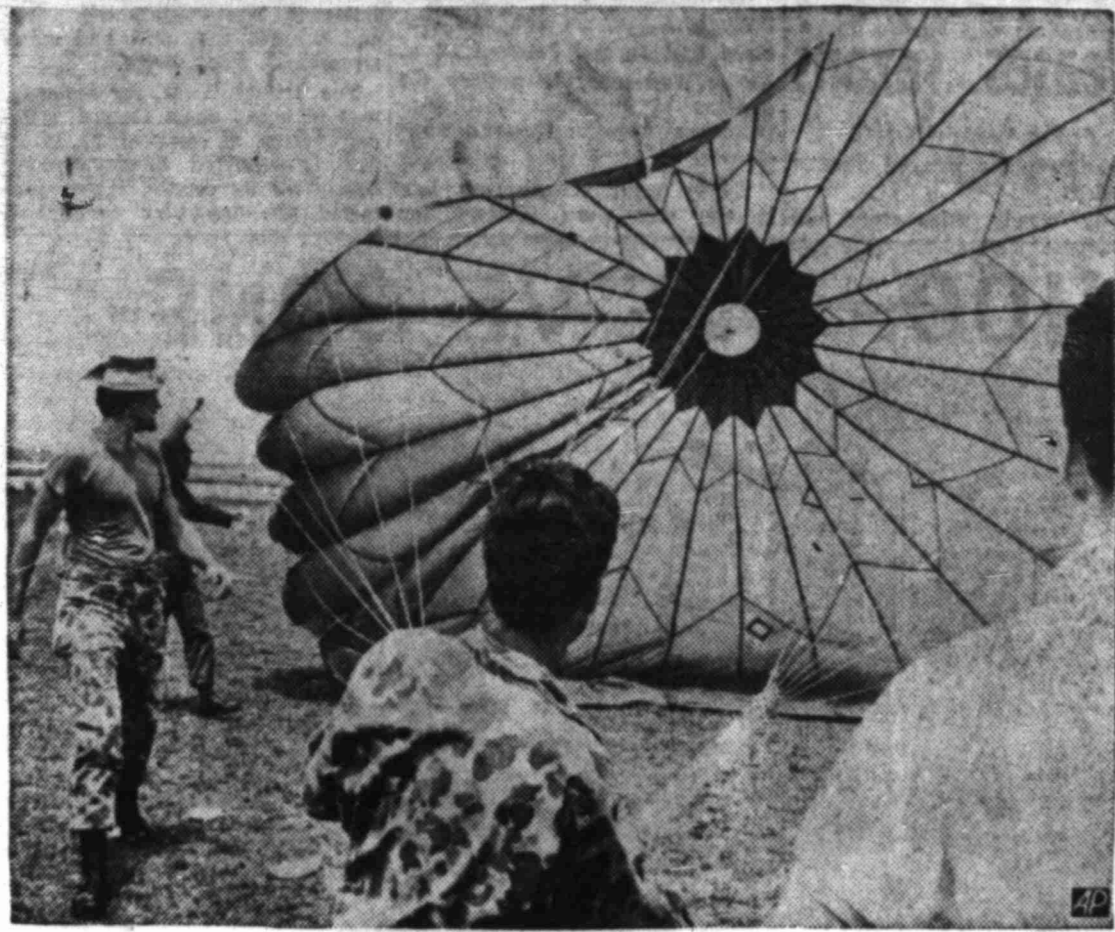
Others in the crash were treated at the Malone & Hogan Clinic Hospital and were last reported rising well or released.

Mr. Brantley's body was removed to Stanton by the Arrington Funeral Home where arrangements are pending. Mr. Brantley was in partnership here with his brother, Carlos Brantley in the Brantley Chevrolet Company. He was a member of the Baptist Church.

Cows To Get Special Roads

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP)—The Vermont State Senate passed a bill Wednesday which provides that when a new highway project cuts off cow routes to pasture—the state will build special underpasses for them.

Farmers with herds larger than 50 cows would have to delay ten per cent of the estimated \$10,000 cost of a cowpass.



Commando Band Trains

The Miami Herald published this picture by staff photographer Doug Kennedy to illustrate a story about anti-Castro volunteers getting air-drop training on a private field north of Miami. They call themselves the Intercontinental Penetration Force. The "Interpen" garrison is led by Jerry Patrick, left, shown coaching a volunteer on parachute handling. (AP Wirephoto).

Researchers Seek Chemical Approach To Mental Illnesses

Dr. Preston E. Harrison, superintendent of the Big Spring State Hospital, has returned from attending the Third World Congress of Psychiatry held in Montreal, Canada June 4-10.

After the Congress, Dr. Harrison and his family took a vacation in Maine, New York and Washington, D.C.

The trip was sponsored by the State Mental Hospital Development Association. Dr. Harrison was one of three Texas doctors present. About 3,000 persons from almost every nation of the world were at the Congress.

"It was interesting to listen to psychiatrists from other nations," Dr. Harrison said. "These nations have about the same ratio of mental illness as we do. They are doing the same things to cure the illness as we are doing here."

He seemed surprised that in a country such as Russia, where there is not the free communication we have in America, curing mental illness was done much as everywhere else in the world. Dr. Harrison said about 10 psychiatrists were attending from Russia.

HUNTING CAUSES
Much work is being done, both here and abroad, to find out how much of mental illness is rooted in organic or chemical makeup, he said. The organic basis for mental problems is gaining ground.

"Here we lean toward the Freudian theory," Dr. Harrison pointed out, "whereas in England and in research centers, they are delving into the organic aspects."

"It is probably some combination of the two and when we find what blend of treatment to use we will have made much headway in solving the mental health problem," he said.

Dr. Harrison noted with interest the boldness with which religious leaders are meeting the challenge of psychiatry. Here again he pointed out that there is need for the two to work together.

"In many ways we both use the tools offered by Jesus Christ," he said. "We just speak in different languages."

SKIPS SYMPOSIUM
Dr. Harrison was to attend a

symposium in Philadelphia June 24 regarding open staff mental hospitals. He said much of the same material was presented by the same speakers at the congress, so he skipped the symposium.

The Harrison family visited in Maine for several days and he

fishes without luck. Three days were spent in New York City and two days in Washington D. C.

"We returned a few days earlier than we had expected," he said. "We got homesick and Big Spring never looked better. Dr. Frankie Williams and the staff did an excellent job while I was gone."



MEN'S SUMMER SPORT SHIRTS

ENTIRE STOCK REDUCED

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1⁰⁰
While They Last!

Group II

2⁰⁰
Save Big Now!

Down goes the prices on our entire stock of men's and young men's summer style short sleeve sport shirts . . . nearly 1,000 from which to choose. Knits are included. Stock up now at big savings for early back-to-school. We believe you will be well pleased if you hurry! Save!

SHOP EVERY DEPARTMENT

SUMMER MERCHANDISE REDUCED

DEEP CUT PRICES!

Dog Dies Before It Enjoys Loot

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — It's a dog's life. Inherit a bundle, then you kick the bucket before you can enjoy it.

That's what happened to a Pomeranian belonging to the late Lillie Hudson Cattrall, wealthy Miami Beach socialite.

When she died June 16 at 80, she left 1,000 shares of stock in the J. L. Hudson Co. of Detroit to her two Pomeranians. Immediately afterward one of the dogs became ill and was put away last week.

But that means twice as much for the other.
Under the terms of the will, Mrs. Cattrall's cook, Helen Baker, will administer the money for the care of the remaining Pomeranian. The amount of income from the stock was not disclosed.

In addition, 7,000 shares of the stock were left in trust for Miss Baker.

Case In Point, Lesson Learned

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP)—When police arrested two brothers, aged 13 and 12, with a car stolen from a Chattanooga dealer, they asked, "why would you do such a thing?"

"I wanted to prove to my younger brother that you can't steal an automobile and get away with it," explained the 13-year-old.

"The older brother should know," said juvenile detective Ralph Bell. "Right now he is on probation in Georgia for car theft."



MONTGOMERY WARD

221 W. 3rd

AM 4-8261

9:00 To 5:30

FREE CUSTOMER PARKING LOT

BEHIND THE STORE

PRE-4th OF JULY SALE

**BIG REDUCTIONS THROUGHOUT THE STORE
CHECK EVERY ITEM!**

Regular \$229.95
Home Freezer
\$188

Big 15 cu. ft. holds 525 pounds. Five year warranty on unit and food

Regular \$198.95
Gas Range
\$166

30" Gold Star Model. Thermo eye burner, 3 center simmer burners

Regular \$239.95
Automatic Washers
\$209⁸⁸

Your choice . . . 10 lb. top load or 11 lb. front load. 5 cycle

Regular \$6.00 Dozen
Golf Balls
\$3.99 Doz.

Famous Pete Cooper Balls Liquid center

Regular \$209.95
Refrigerated Cooler
\$188

Chrysler Air-Temp, 110 volt, 7100 BTU. One only

Regular \$11.95
Sleeping Bags
\$9.96

Size 36"x80", warm, but light weight

Regular \$2.95 Value
5-Cell Flashlight
\$1.00

Pre-focused, 3 position switch, chrome plated

Regular \$36.95
Bicycle
\$29.88

Twin-bar, 26" size. Boys' and girls' model

Regular \$997.00
Sport Boat
\$688

Fiberglass extra deluxe. Black, 14 foot. One Only at this \$300.00 reduction

Regular \$69.95
Hot Water Heater
\$54.88

30 gallon, gas heater, 10 year guarantee on tank

13.4 ft. combination
WITH SPACIOUS SEPARATE FREEZER
Most popular size for the average family's needs. Refrigerator is on top, at convenient see-in level, has automatic defrost. Top-to-bottom door storage.

\$266
NO MONEY DOWN

TV console reduced \$31
21" PICTURE AT MODEST PRICE
Good reception plus clean, modern lines team up to make this a very good console buy. Aluminized picture tube; automatic gain control, steady picture.

\$129
REG. 159.95
NO MONEY DOWN

6-transistor portable
BIG-SET POWER IN A SLIM-LINE BUDGET-PRICED POCKET RADIO

16⁸⁸
NO MONEY DOWN

You'll never miss any of your favorite news, sports or music programs with this radio that's so compact it fits a man's pocket or lady's purse. Have it with you wherever you go! Dependable, sensitive reception, volume to spare. Hi-impact plastic case.

90-DAY SERVICE
including parts and labor
NO CHARGE

3-in-1 amphi-theater
22 INCH TV PLUS 4-SPEAKER STEREO AM-FM RADIO

Expanded screen TV and glorious stereophonic sound complete in one fine genuine hardwood mahogany veneer console. With FM/AM, Radio

\$329
NO MONEY DOWN

Regular \$5.85
House Paint
\$4.39 Gal. In 4-Gal. Case
Famous Super House Paint Single gallon \$4.89

Regular \$6.95
Lawn Sprinkler
\$5.44
Oscillating Sprinkler covers rectangle 40' by 60'. Adjustable

Regular \$8.95
Auto Top Carrier
\$6.99
Size 36"x39"x5" easy to install

Regular \$34.95
9x12 Rugs
\$19.99
Foam back, multi-color tweed patterns

Regular \$1.59 Sq. Yd.
Vinyl Linoleum
\$1.29 Sq. Yd.
Armstrong Accolon 12' width

Regular \$10.95
Chaise Lounge
\$9.88
Aluminum webb with redwood arms. Reg. \$11.38—2 Matching chairs \$9.88

Regular \$3.95 Value
Zipper Travel Bag
\$1.88 Plus Tax
16" size, holds complete change of clothing

Regular \$154.95
Evaporative Cooler
\$139⁸⁸ Installed Free
Big 4500, 2 speed, 1/2 H.P. Motor. Supreme model. Our best

Regular \$99.95
Evaporative Cooler
\$89.88 Installed Free
Large 4000 C.F.M. Breeze control from 2000 C.F.M. to 4000 C.F.M.

SPECIAL
Garden Hose
\$1.54
50 ft. length, plastic with 5 year guarantee

BUY ON TIME — NO MONEY DOWN

Officials Study Possible Action

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy meets with the National Security Council today to discuss possible military, diplomatic and civilian defense measures which he may take to deal with the growing crisis between the Soviet Union and the Western Powers over Berlin.

The range and actions under study within the government is reported to include partial mobilization, increasing NATO strength in Europe, a new round of East-West negotiations on Berlin and a stepped up civilian defense program.

MEET TODAY

The National Security Council, embracing the President's top military and diplomatic advisers, was summoned to meet at the White House this afternoon. Kennedy announced Wednesday that proposals for dealing with the Berlin situation will be discussed. Proposals for action are going to the President from the State and Defense departments and other government agencies. At Kennedy's request they are being pulled together in a report being prepared by former Secretary of State Dean Acheson.

Highly placed officials indicate that Kennedy, Secretary of State Dean Rusk and other administration leaders are thinking of acting on two fronts as the Berlin crisis develops during the next few months.

MILITARY

1. Military — They intend to take steps that would get the United States and its allies ready for a Berlin showdown if Soviet Premier Khrushchev presses his Berlin demands to that point. At the same time they hope the steps will impress upon Khrushchev the determination of the United States to back up its commitments to protect West Berlin against Communist pressures.

Change Name

HOUSTON (AP)—From now on it will be the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo. Directors of the Houston Fat Stock show voted Wednesday to change the name.



Gentle Prophylaxis

Capt. Gregg A. Smith (man in the chair) is almost completely unaware of what's going on as handpiece, gently guided by S. Sgt. Dewey Smith, cleans his teeth. Below is pictured the electrical gadget to which Cavitrone 30, the instrument, is hooked. (USAF Photo by S. Sgt. Estill Miller).

Teeth Cleaning Is Easier With Electronic Tool

"I never felt a thing—no sore gums, nothing. The job was smooth and fast and my teeth are velvety."

This rather paradoxical utterance was from a Webb AFB airman who was enjoying the dentist's chair for the first time. A thorough cleaning job had been performed on the airman's teeth, and S. Sgt. Dewey Smith, dental technician, had used Cavitrone 30.

Acquired recently by Wing Dental Surgeon Lt. Col. Max Zweibel, Cavitrone 30 is now doing wonders for the technicians as well as patients.

Gene are the days of the tedious, time-consuming ordeal for both people. With its ultra-rapid hand-piece Cavitrone 30 achieves the removal of material from the surface of the teeth by a gentle massage. And with the same amount of ease calculus (debris) is dislodged and removed.

achieves removal with considerable force, and there is always that unpleasantness that goes with this type of operation. With Cavitrone 30 all that the patient experiences is a soothing warm-water spray.

The assembly itself looks like a Hi-Fi set and may be plugged it to any convenient AC outlet. Cavitrone 30 actually is the hand-piece. This moves up and down approximately a thousandth of an inch 25,000 times per second. The advantage of the Cavitrone motion is that it is so small and gentle that there is no awareness of the vibration.

All patients at Webb, so far, have expressed amazement at the lack of the scaling sensation, and the absence of discomfort and sensitivity after leaving the dentist's chair. "They'll need no more 'coating' or official orders to come in for teeth cleaning," Sergeant Smith said assuringly.

Macmillan had mentioned the possibility of negotiations in a statement in Parliament on Tuesday.

U.S. officials said there probably would be some advantage to the Western Powers in taking the initiative now in formally proposing negotiations. By that means they might be able to decide at least in part the subject matter of such negotiations.

Weights 60 Pounds

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Betty and Bill's first daughter weighed 60 pounds — and there probably isn't another like her in the state.

The offspring is a buffalo whose parents are among 200 animals which Marion A. Gregory keeps on his 21-acre farm near Louisville.

Placid Weather Pleases Texans

By The Associated Press

Placid weather pleased Texans Thursday. Partly cloudy skies were the

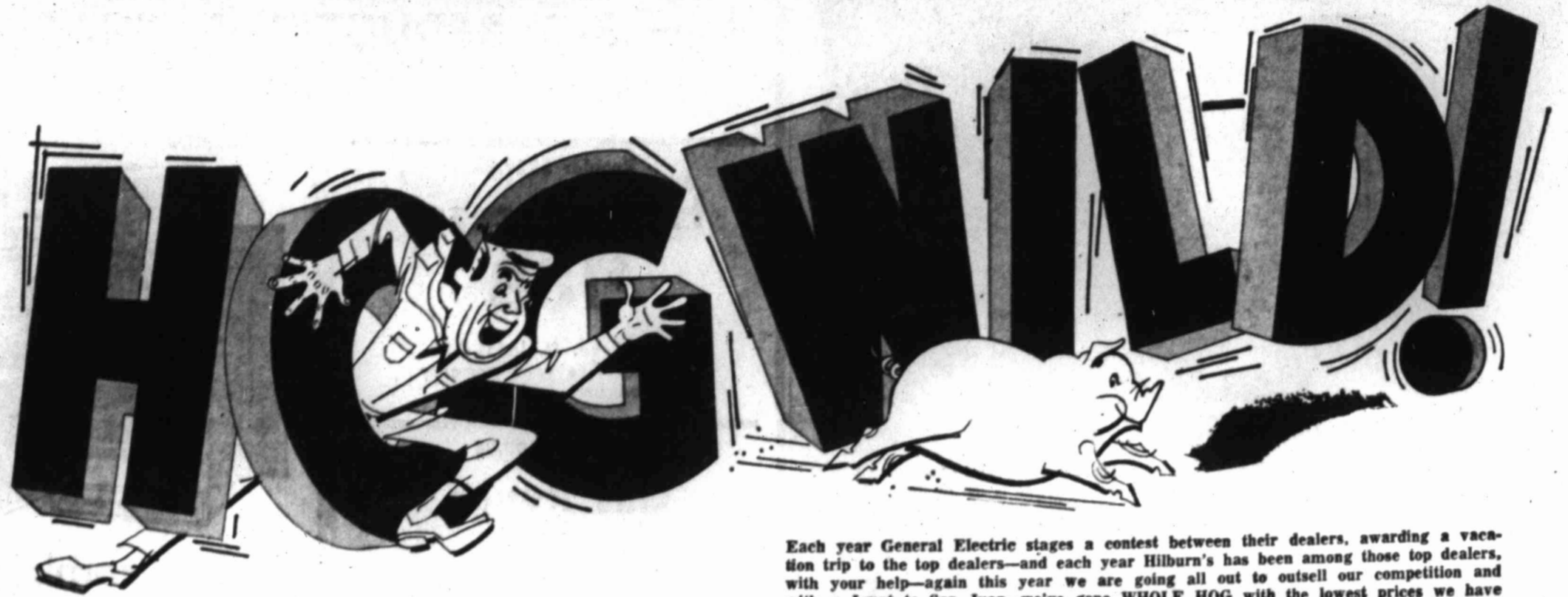
rule although the northern quarter of the state was mostly fair. Little change was in prospect through Friday in the temperatures that ranged between 86 at Alpine Wednesday to a fiery 107 degrees at Presidio. Most temperatures were in the 90s, however.

Widely scattered showers late in the day were forecast for

Northwest Texas and the south-east corner of the state. Little rain of consequence has fallen in Texas since the weekend deluges that still had some streams at flood stage.

The Trinity River, for instance, was plunging down toward Trinidad where a crest of 29 to 30 feet is expected Sunday. Along nearly all its course, levees protected the better farmlands,

WE'VE GONE WHOLE HOG - WE'VE GONE-



Each year General Electric stages a contest between their dealers, awarding a vacation trip to the top dealers—and each year Hilburn's has been among those top dealers, with your help—again this year we are going all out to outsell our competition and with a Jaunt to San Juan—we've gone WHOLE HOG with the lowest prices we have ever offered on refrigerators—We've gone HOG WILD with the lowest prices on General Electric Freezers—

SAVE ON REFRIGERATOR PRICES AT HILBURN'S

1961 GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

PRICES SLASHED

SALE! 13.6 cu. ft. DIAL-DEFROST REFRIGERATOR

Large 11.6 cubic foot fresh food section Dial-defrost convenience—magnetic safety door—Straight-line design—no door clearance needed—Four cabinet shelves—two are adjustable—Two porcelain vegetable drawers—chillertray—Full-width 70-lb. capacity freezer—Egg-shelf-butter compartment—on 30½ inches wide

SAVE \$50.00 NOW ONLY

\$199.95

TRADE

MODEL TA244V

Prices include delivery, set in place, and one year's free service by factory-trained technicians

No Down Payment UP TO 24 MONTHS TO PAY

Five-year protection plan. All General Electric refrigerators carry warranty against defective materials and workmanship on entire refrigerator. 4-year warranty on sealed-in transmission parts. Get your personalized written warranty.

SALE! 11.8 cu. ft. DIAL-DEFROST REFRIGERATOR

Never defrost again in the refrigerator compartment of this giant 12 cu. ft. refrigerator-freezer... big 0° freezer holds 100 pounds of frozen food... General Electric straight-line design has no coils on the back... fits flush at rear... lines up in front with cabinets... no wasted space for door clearance at side... butter compartment... egg rack... aluminum door shelves... two porcelain vegetable drawers.

SAVE \$20.00

\$179.95

MODEL TA212V

Prices include delivery, set in place, and one year's free service by factory-trained technicians

BIG 18.8 CU. FT. GE FOOD FREEZER

Book shelf design puts twice as much food in easy reach yet it takes only half the floor space of a comparable size chest freezer. Straight-line design. Fits flush with the wall and needs no door clearance... 3 position temperature selector from zero to ten below... Juice can dispenser that holds 20 cans of frozen juice... slide out basket... holds 65 pounds of food... never rusts with bonded steel interiors.

SAVE \$70

\$299.95

MODEL CA-276

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Tre For

By KAY I Bruin, a seven bear, weighing stands ready b Shick's backyard

Not far from the trees on countryside over fence, is Roche in the shade of natural Christmas fountain of water Leo the Lion resting on the woodpecker and

Frolicking in are Pluto (Mick) an old turkey g Sitting in a cor the beautiful sh toss his lariat a trying to escap armed cowboy who bears a r bance to his cr

MEN/ You might thi quite the big g zoo keeper. He unusual menage only in the kin animals, but al None of these t as the animals t Shick "captures vivid imaginati their upside d shapes of tree to their sturdy

He began h which he calls upside down." h lion.

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Trees Turned Upside Down For An Animal Wonderland

By KAY LOVELAND

Bruin, a seven foot tall brown bear, weighing 1,250 pounds, stands ready to attack in Nat Shick's backyard at 510 Gregg.

Not far from him, his head high in the trees and surveying the countryside over the Shick's back fence, is Rochester, the giraffe. In the shade of a perfectly shaped natural Christmas tree, where a fountain of water spouts upward, Leo the lion reposes, and quietly resting on the tree limbs are a woodpecker and a bluebird.

Frolicking in Shick's flowerbeds are Pluto (Mickey's dog) a skunk, an old turkey gobbler and a hen. Sitting in a corner on another of the beautiful shade trees, ready to toss his lariat at the first animal trying to escape, is an old one-armed cowboy named Sterling, who bears a remarkable resemblance to his creator—Nat Shick.

MENAGERIE
You might think Mr. Shick was quite the big game hunter, or a zoo keeper. He does have a most unusual menagerie — unusual not only in the kind and variety of animals, but also in their origins. None of these animals ever lived as the animals they represent. Mr. Shick "captured" them with his vivid imagination as he viewed them upside down in the varied shapes of tree branches attached to their sturdy trunks.

He began his unique hobby, which he calls "nature's oddities upside down," in 1941 with Leo the lion.

"I was out on a ranch near Uvalde when I happened to see an old mesquite tree trunk with a large hump on it. It occurred to me that it looked like a lion. After some bargaining with the reluctant rancher, I was able to load the 650-pound trunk on my trailer and bring it home with me."

In 1943 he was near the old waterworks here when he discovered his cowboy in the form of a wild Chinaberry tree.

"When I first started cutting him off the way I wanted him, no one had any idea what I had in mind. But after I finished cutting and turned him upside down, they could see the figure of a man, minus one arm."

Rochester, the 14-foot giraffe, was found lying on his back near a stream on the outskirts of Rochester, Minn. — hence his name. He was an old willow tree. Mr. Shick shipped him to Big Spring by freight at a cost of around \$6.

HOMETOWN BEAR
Bruin is the most recent of his discoveries. He was found at 508 Main Street, right in front of the old Van Giesen house that was being torn down in 1939.

"I told workers not to cut down that tree until I could get to it because I saw a bear in it," he said. He still has work to do on Bruin's head and paws.

Shick takes his time on all the items he carves, and his oddity is only one of his three hobbies. The other two are straight woodcarving and yardwork. He first started on his woodcarving, which eventually led to the oddities, in 1931 during a period of convalescence. The first object he tried his hand at was a nine foot totem pole. Since then he has carved over 15 large totem poles, not counting innumerable small ones, and is now working on another. The big 30-foot pole in the City Park, which is the largest pole south of Chicago, was carved by Mr. Shick over a period of 3½ years. He estimates that the pole would cost around \$2,500. He worked on the 15-foot YMCA totem pole, carved out of fir, for over a year before donating the \$900 item to the Y in conjunction with Tom Good.

"I've sold eight 15-foot poles over the years," he reveals.

BY THE FOOT
The price, Mr. Shick explained, is determined by the foot, and the 18-foot white cedar pole he has recently begun is estimated at a cost of \$1,250. It is three feet higher than his usual poles because he is carving a spread-winged eagle on the top.

Since 1937, on and off, Mr. Shick has been carving a life-sized Boy Scout out of black walnut. Original model for the Scout was Robert Sisson, but every time Mr. Shick has a group of Boy Scouts come to his home, he works on his wooden Scout a little more. "He's a winter project of mine," he says. "During the summer I work outside more than I do in the cellar. But I never intend to finish him because I want to keep improving on him," he observed.

The old cowboy, one of his favorite works, was also one of his most difficult. He used his own

Sweetwater Pinches On Airport Support

SWEETWATER — The City of Sweetwater is looking for ways to whittle its general fund budget, and one starting place may be its airport operation.

Councilmen Tuesday were looking at the possibility of leasing the port to one of four who have negotiated as operators. The port has shown an operational loss of \$1,700 monthly for the city. The number of employees will be reduced from five to two as an economy measure in an effort to reduce the loss which is absorbed by the city's general fund.

Leaflets Seized

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Mexican customs seized three tons of Cuban propaganda leaflets and magazines arriving under protection of the diplomatic pouch to be distributed in Mexico.

face as the model, and this involved using a mirror, a tricky business since the reflected image was exactly opposite to the way he had to carve.

"I caught myself a couple of times starting to work on the wrong side of his face," he recounts. He spent a year and a half at this tedious work.

COWBOY FRIEND
Shick relates that he named the cowboy Sterling in remembrance of an old cowboy friend he knew when he was working in the bank here years ago—before he held his 21-year tenure as postmaster.

"I first wanted him to model for the face, but he never would agree to the idea," he recalls. Sterling may be familiar to some Big Springers who are observant. Each year at rodeo time he sits out on the Shicks' front yard; this year he rode on a float in the rodeo parade, along with a mule that Mr. Shick carved.

His third hobby, yardwork, is, of course, intertwined with the others. His backyard is in almost complete shade due to the large and beautiful trees he has cultivated for the more than 50 years he has lived in the same house. He's fond of this flowers, too, growing them in planters where the sunlight can reach them.

POPULAR PLACE
Many persons in Big Spring and surrounding towns have visited the Shick home and toured his backyard.

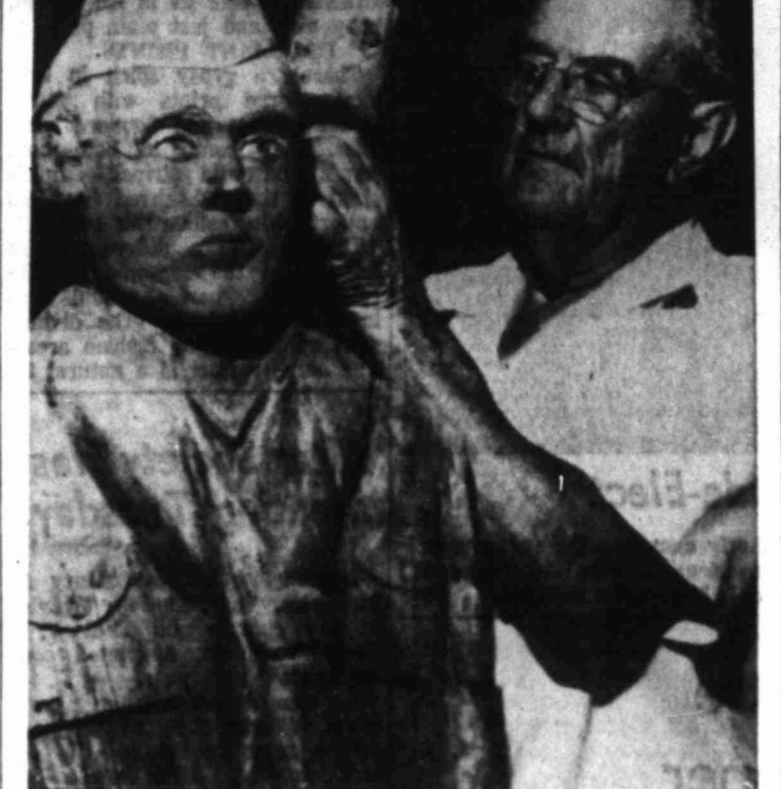
"The yard is always open to anyone who wants to come by to see it," he offered.

Shick's woodcarving and nature's oddities hobbies are proof that one doesn't have to spend a lot of money to find a worthwhile

occupation for leisure hours. Interest is the key to an avocation rather than money, he said.

How did Shick get started on

hobbies that have covered 30 years? He answered simply: "I just never pass a tree I don't look at."



Making Improvements

Nat Shick continues to make improvements on his life-size Boy Scout year after year. Here he smooths down some rough areas on the face.



Seeing Double?

Your eyes aren't deceiving you. Woodcarver Shick sits by one of his favorite pieces of work—an old cowboy for which he used his own face as a model.

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Foreigners Are Spending More

WASHINGTON (AP) — Visitors from foreign countries spent \$970 million in the United States last year—an increase of \$70 million over 1959.

The Commerce Department said that, in addition, foreigners paid \$110 million in fares for travel on U.S. ships and planes, an increase of \$20 million over the preceding year.

Although travel receipts from foreigners increased, the department said American outlays that the gap between payments and receipts increased by 10 per cent to \$1.1 billion.

Trends Govern School Bids

DALLAS (AP)—A Dallas bus distributor told a court of inquiry hearing into alleged collusion in state school bus bidding Wednesday that bids are based on trends.

"You have to look back four to six rounds to determine the best bid," said Phil Hudson of the Hudson Body Co., under examination by Atty. Gen. Will Wilson. Production schedules at the manufacturers and availability of products also must be taken into account," he added.

Wilson during day-long testimony in Judge Owen Giles court

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., June 29, 1961 5-A

CONTINENTAL TRAILWAYS	
Crawford Hotel Building	AM 4-4771
El Paso	8.65
Phoenix	22.30
Los Angeles	32.50
Seattle	51.00
Dallas	8.45
St. Louis	22.30
Memphis	18.15
New York	47.15
All Fares Plus Tax	

used as the basis for questioning records of the Superior Coach Corp. of Dallas of which Gordon Allen was formerly president.

Wilson introduced into evidence ledger sheets which Wilson said showed that Allen in May, 1960, was fairly accurate in "prophesying" what per cent of the school bus business six companies would get by the end of the year.

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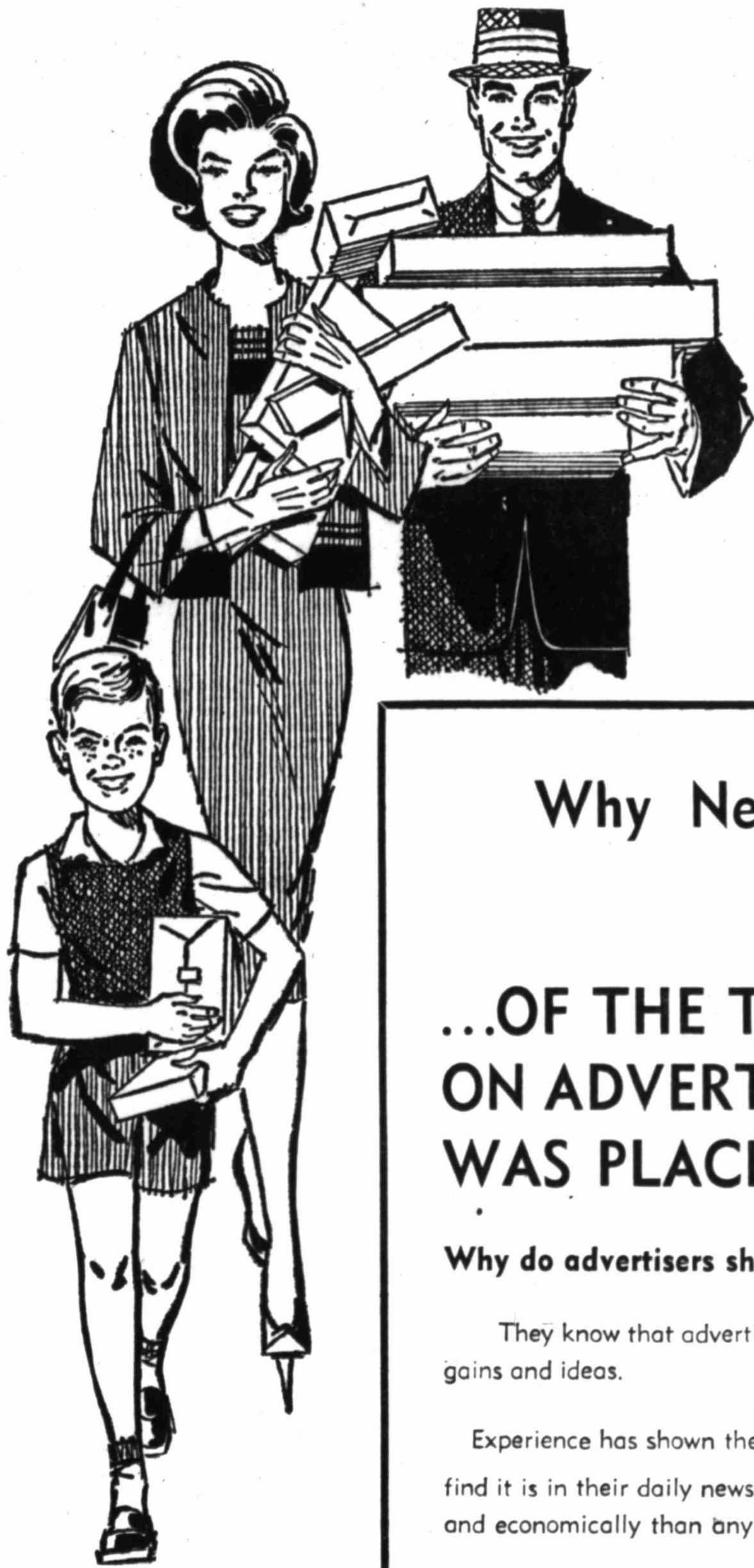
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CAN TELL YOUR
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Why Newspaper Advertising Is The Advertiser's
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...OF THE TOTAL OF 10 BILLION DOLLARS SPENT
ON ADVERTISING IN AMERICA, NEARLY ONE-THIRD
WAS PLACED IN DAILY PAPERS!

Why do advertisers show such confidence in the power of newspaper advertising?

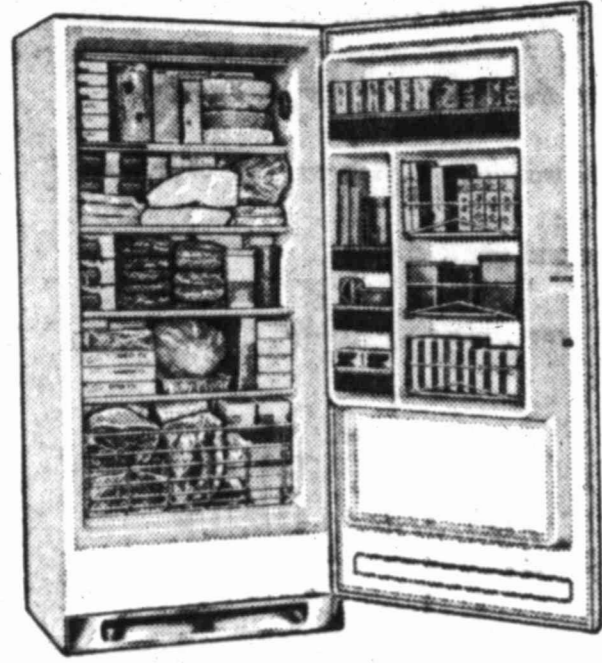
They know that advertising is a two-way street . . . that readers are constantly looking for a myriad of goods, services, bargains and ideas.

Experience has shown them that newspaper readers are enthusiastic prospects who know what they want and that the place to find it is in their daily newspaper. Advertisers know that their daily newspaper reaches more prospective customers effectively and economically than any other medium.

MR. MERCHANT, LET US GIVE YOU RATES AND DATA ON AN EFFECTIVE NEWSPAPER AD PROGRAM FOR YOUR NEEDS!

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Texas Discount Furniture . . . 1717 Gregg Your Westinghouse Dealer Offers You Quality Appliances at prices you can Afford!

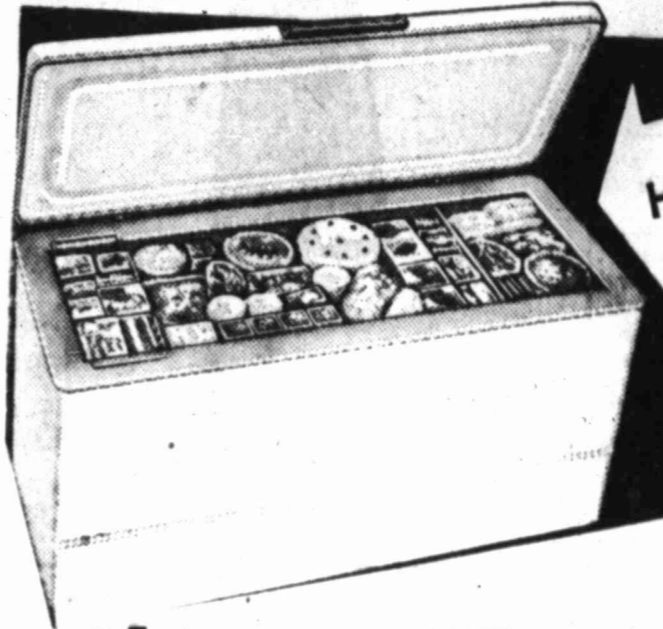


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14 Cu. Ft. Upright Freezer
NO TRADE-IN NEEDED
Reg. 319.95 . . . **237²⁷**

- Requires Only 30 Inches Of Floor Space
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All Appliances Carry A Full Year Service Warranty

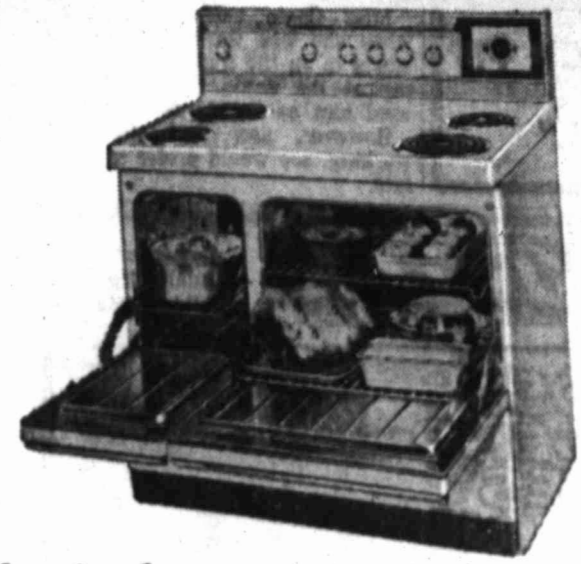


Holds 718 Lbs.

Westinghouse
21 Cu. Ft.

Chest-Type Freezer
Reg. 359.95 **265⁷⁵**
No Trade-In Needed!

- Adjustable temperature control for quick-freezing and zero storage
- Quick-Freeze compartment
- Storage basket slides out
- Counter-balanced lid swings up at a touch



Westinghouse
**40" Double Oven
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Reg. 399.95 . . . **248³²**
No Trade-In Needed!

- Automatic Clock timer
- Full width storage drawer
- Plug out oven heaters for easy cleaning
- 1001 Heat Selections

Westinghouse 12 Cu. Ft.
Refrigerator

Reg. 269.95
169⁹⁵

No Trade-In Needed!

- 2 Full width egg shelves, butter server
- 75 lb. freezer section features food tray
- 3 full width shelves
- Full width vegetable crisper
- In-the-door shelves for dairy products, etc.

YOU CAN BE SURE... it's Westinghouse



Westinghouse 13 Cu. Ft.
Refrigerator

With 101-Lb. Freezer
Reg. 389.95

241⁷⁶

No Trade-In Needed!

- Lift-off egg trays hold 18 eggs
- Full width crisper stores 2/3 bushel
- Three full-width shelves adjust up and down



... saves you shopping time . . . saves you money by buying in bargain quantity



Westinghouse Laundromat
**2-Cycle Automatic
WASHER**

Reg. 299.95

197⁷⁷

No Trade-In Needed!

- Exclusive weighing door tells where to set the indicator to save hot water
- Multi-speed washing action . . . two deep rinses
- Automatic lint ejector sweeps lint from wash and rinse water

Matching Dryer . . . **177⁷⁷**

- Direct air flow drying
- Only 29 3/4 inches wide
- Dryer timer can be set for up to two hours timed drying

Matching Electric Dryer only \$0.00 a week



Frost-Free Refrigerator

161 lb. Separate Home Freezer with Roll-Out Basket

Even Keeps Milk in the Door

Big Deluxe 14 Cu. Ft.
**Frost Free Top
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COMBINATION**

Reg. 499.95

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No Trade-In Needed!

- No frost ever on frozen food packages or ice trays
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DR. M."

This Woodpecker Is Far, Far Out
TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—Bird watchers in Tampa have the rare opportunity of observing a crazy, mixed-up woodpecker who dislikes wood but just loves metal roofs.
Seems this disoriented bird prefers to pit his bill against the metal roof of the Joseph R. Canto Sr. home instead of the nice soft trees which abound in the area.
Canto's daughter, Alice, said the crazy bird used to peck on a metal-capped telephone pole behind their house. However, the pole was replaced by an all-wood variety, and the bird hunted new worlds to conquer.
He settled on the Canto roof, much to the dismay of the family.
Miss Canto said it was nice when she was working. The bird starts in on the metal each morning at the same time, and she used him as an alarm clock.
However, now that she isn't working, she would prefer to sleep late.



Has Camel, Would Like To Travel
Rashid Ahmad, the Pakistani camel driver invited to visit the United States by Vice President Lyndon Johnson, poses with three of his five children in Karachi. Ahmad, who lives in a tumble-down hut and never has owned a pair of shoes, received the invitation during a roadside encounter with the Vice President on his recent Asian tour. The camel driver would like to make the trip but wonders who will feed his camel and family if he goes.

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THE LOST CONTINENT
A GEORGE PAL PRODUCTION - METROCOLOR
ANTHONY HALL - JOYCE TAYLOR - JOHN DALL

DEAR ABBY
Help Restore Jaded Taste
By **ROB THOMAS**
AP Movie - TV Writer
MUNICH (AP)—German fans look in awe at "der tuff guy," James Cagney, convinced that he is equally adept with a gun or his fists.
They should know that he has never fired a shot in anger. And he hasn't been in a fist fight since he was 17.
"It was after school in New York one day," he confessed. "This mean character was bothering a friend of mine, and I told him to cut it out. The guy wouldn't quit."
"I happened to be standing on a high curb, so it brought me up to his size. I figured the only way to win the fight was to get it over in a hurry. I put one hand in back of his head and hit him with the other one I broke his nose and that was the end of the fight."
That was also the end of Cagney's fistic career. But he has made toughness pay off on the screen; in fact, he is now marking 30 years as a star. His first big dent on the public consciousness was "Public Enemy" in 1931.
Though he has played everything from Lon Chaney to George M. Cohen (Academy Award, 1942), he is still best remembered for those two-fisted early years.
Cagney admitted that he and his fellow screen gangsters face social hazards.
"If you go out to night clubs, there is always some guy who wants to show off in front of his girl," he said. "Some actors go around looking for this sort of thing by sitting at the head tables." But there are ways of avoiding it.
Cagney has made a science of doing so. He has long stayed out of the movie whirl. For 25 years, he has lived at least six months a year away from Hollywood.
Next year he will mark 40 years with the same wife—and it's been good all the way.
The star is in Germany to play a hard-hitting American businessman in Billy Wilder's "One, Two, Three." It's Cagney's first comedy since "Mister Roberts" and "the talking part I've ever had."
Gun Put Away For Safe Keeping
ATLANTA (AP)—A 103-year-old Atlanta woman has lost her pistol. Police—and the neighbors—decided she didn't need it.
It seems the neighbors complained that Mrs. Willie Slaton had several times pointed the .32-caliber pistol at them and at children who passed near her home. They also said she had thrown rocks at the children.
Police talked with Mrs. Slaton and decided she had no need for the gun. It was turned over to the station captain and marked: "Hold for owner."
Check Charge Yields Fine
William Ray Bennett, accused of writing a worthless check, pleaded guilty on Tuesday afternoon in Howard County Court. Judge Ed Carpenter fined him \$100 and costs.
Charges of DWI have been filed by Wayne Burns, county attorney, against James P. Schupp.
DEAR ABBY: My husband of nine years doesn't believe in kissing. He says it is unsanitary. He wasn't bothered by this unsanitary behavior before we were married. I don't know whether you can believe this or not, but he is by nature a very affectionate person. He is always hugging and squeezing me, and he shows me a lot of devotion, but he just skips the kissing part. How can I get him to kiss me?
WANTED TO BE KISSED
DEAR WIFE: What better proof could you want that your husband is NOT a wolf? If he were, he could huff and puff and she'd never let him near her knee.
DEAR ABBY: My teen-aged daughter is simply driving me crazy. She has one of the most beautiful heads of hair you could ever hope to see—but the way she wears it is just terrible. It is all ratted and matted and stiff with spray. It looks like a wig. And she looks like an old lady. She is only 17, Abby, and this is something she and I have been going around about for almost a year. Do you think I should let her do what she wants with her hair? She would be strikingly beautiful if only she would take my word on how to fix her hair.
TEEN-AGER'S MOM
DEAR MOM: A teen-ager's mom has so much to "go around" about when it comes to turning out her daughter, you would be wise not to split hairs. Let her fix her hair the way she wants to. She has to please herself, not you. Use your energy to make her "beautiful" on the inside.
DEAR ABBY: When I was 19 years old I started going with a married man. I loved him and he loved me. I stuck to this man because he kept telling me he would divorce his wife and marry me. He hasn't yet, and now I don't believe he ever will leave his family for me. I am now 34, and all I have for the 15 years I played around with him is a bad name, a few presents and a broken heart. I learned the hard way. Please, Abby, print this. It may help other young girls who think there is a future in loving a married man.
BROKEN-HEARTED
What's bothering you? For a personal reply, write to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif. Include a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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Now the smartest slacks for summer wear are also the easiest-to-care-for! . . . these handsome slacks are completely washable . . . they're ready to wear always . . . retain their custom fit and look, and the richness of fabrics through washing after washing . . . see our new collection in solid tones and smart checks. Brown, grey, green, black . . . 10.95
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German Fans Have Awe For 'Der Tuff Guy'
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JENNIFER JONES GREGORY PECK JOSEPH COTTEN
Plus **the Young Lions**
with **DEAN MARTIN**
HOT LEAD GOLD STEEL

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ATLANTA (AP)—A 103-year-old Atlanta woman has lost her pistol. Police—and the neighbors—decided she didn't need it.
It seems the neighbors complained that Mrs. Willie Slaton had several times pointed the .32-caliber pistol at them and at children who passed near her home. They also said she had thrown rocks at the children.
Police talked with Mrs. Slaton and decided she had no need for the gun. It was turned over to the station captain and marked: "Hold for owner."
Check Charge Yields Fine
William Ray Bennett, accused of writing a worthless check, pleaded guilty on Tuesday afternoon in Howard County Court. Judge Ed Carpenter fined him \$100 and costs.
Charges of DWI have been filed by Wayne Burns, county attorney, against James P. Schupp.
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City Lake To Open Season

A "new" Moss Creek Lake will be open to the public Saturday. No more high-powered motors churning the water with skiers in tow. Moss Creek Lake has once again been turned into a fishing, swimming and picnicking area to serve the public.

Since the lake was closed six weeks ago to allow fish to spawn unmolested, preparations have been made for re-opening. Bruce Dunn, director of public works, said.

Bath houses were repaired and some were repainted. Painting will continue after the lake opens. Roads through the picnic area have been graded.

"The picnic shelters and pits were in good shape and we did not have to do much with them," Dunn said.

Since skiing is no longer likely on the lake, all efforts will be directed toward making the lake a fisherman's paradise, Dunn said. He said he will check with the Texas Game and Fish Commission to see about restocking or other measures to improve fishing.

SOME MOTOR BOATS

Motors have not been banned altogether from the lake. Motors up to 7½ horsepower still allow mobility for fishing and at the same time keep the waters tranquil enough for good fishing and swimming.

Dunn pointed out that the regulations set up by the City Commission Tuesday would be strictly enforced when the lake opens again.

He urged campers to be thoughtful of others, especially during the coming weekend.

"There will be thousands of persons out during the season and no one wants to clean up another's mess before he can have a picnic," he said.

Ample trash cans are furnished and they are emptied as needed, he said. In addition, crews are sent out after each weekend to clean up.

He pointed to the prohibition of

Sunlight Carries Aging Effects

NEW YORK (AP)—Does your skin look older? It may be due largely to the long term effects of sunlight, a dermatologist reported Wednesday.

The sun tends to make the skin look dry, coarse, leathery and wrinkled, besides causing changes in color, Dr. John M. Knox of Baylor University reported.



Rubberized Beanstalk

When Mrs. A. A. McKinney of the Center Point community tells about one of her pot plants, it's all right if she stretches a bit. She has a rubber plant with a jack-and-the-beanstalk complex. Mrs. McKinney filled a cedar bucket with half dirt and half peat moss, and the plant took off. Currently it has reached 10 feet in height and friends are kidding her about cutting a hole in the ceiling under a remodeling program at the McKinney home. (Keith McMillin Photo).

Removing Berlin Bone Is Dangerous Surgery

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
Associated Press News Analyst

Perhaps concluding it is too risky to assume the United States is bluffing on the Berlin issue, Nikita Khrushchev appears to be seeking a face-saving way out of an uncomfortable situation—and trying to salvage some profit from it.

The Soviet premier seems to be offering President Kennedy and the Western allies a deal. Just an innocent-looking concession or two in exchange for postponing Khrushchev's year-end deadline for a perilous showdown on Berlin.

COINCIDENCE

The curious coincidence of Kennedy and Khrushchev statements on the same day concerning the West Berlin issue raises speculation about backstage diplomacy looking toward some sort of negotiation.

But from President Kennedy the Soviet leader has nothing more tangible than a statement that the United States is ready to discuss any proposals that protect the rights of the people in West Berlin, isolated 110 miles inside Communist East Germany. The President has a little more from Khrushchev: An implication that there is something to negotiate and a statement denying any plans for a new Berlin blockade.

BEHIND BID

What is behind this guarded Khrushchev bid?

Khrushchev's maneuvers must be viewed against his plans and problems.

His plans include convening late in October the 22nd congress of the Soviet Communist Party. There the Kremlin expects to lay down a 20-year program—a model for the whole Red bloc—for the development of Soviet and world communism. Moscow is asserting undisputed leadership in this respect. The October congress will attempt to present Soviet-brand communism to the world as the inexorable wave of the future.

To demonstrate the Communist movement's growing economic, political and military might, the U.S.S.R. seems to have been using Laos, on one side of the world, and Berlin, on the other, like two chess pieces in a payoff game.

TEST

Each situation was a test of the West: In Southeast Asia of its ability to stick together in the

face of what seemed a fairly hopeless situation; in Germany of its nerve in approaching a showdown which could signal nuclear war.

Laos remains a difficult situation for the West, but it has shown signs of sticking stubbornly together. Berlin represents an even more menacing prospect, but on the basic principle—the Western allies' rights in Berlin—the Americans, British and French have remained inflexible.

This means Khrushchev is approaching his all-important October meeting with his prestige laid on the line. He has vowed to drive the Western allies out of Berlin by signing a one-sided peace treaty with East Germany and assigning authority over access to Berlin to East Germany. In this he could travel to the brink of World War III—at the risk of stumbling over the line—or he could retreat. Either prospect would be unpleasant.

SALTED

Khrushchev's words Wednesday—even salted with tough remarks—had the ring of an appeal to Kennedy to recognize his dilemma. With his prestige at stake, he would like to deliver at least a token result from his repeated Berlin threats. Perhaps it could be as little as Western recognition of official East German stamps on bills of lading for supplies to the allied garrisons in West Berlin. But to some in the West that would be the first step toward full recognition of the East German regime and the first Communist success in their long-range drive to choke off West Berlin.

Khrushchev has his own problems. He has just about managed to ram his views on world Communist development down the throats of Red China's leaders. In return for additional Soviet economic and technical aid, the Red Chinese appear to accept his free-wheeling diplomatic tactics on the world stage. This would indicate freedom of maneuver for Khrushchev on the question of Laos in Southeast Asia, should he choose to use it for bargaining purposes in what he considers the much more important question of Berlin.

OPEN SHOW

Khrushchev has described prosperous West Berlin—an open show-

window to the eyes of the drab, Communist-ruled East—as a bone that sticks in the Communist throat. It provides a glaring contradiction to the boast he will present to the October congress in Moscow that capitalism is in the final stage of decline. West Berlin also provides a haven for an endless flow of refugees from communism streaming in from the East.

Political surgeon Khrushchev wants to get that bone out of communism's throat. But apparently he is fully aware it is a dangerous operation.

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State Bureau To Check Cause Of Chandler's Death

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The State Bureau of Hospitals will investigate the death of movie actor Jeff Chandler.

"We feel that on the basis of the wide public interest in this case," Gordon R. Cumming, head of the state agency, said Wednesday night, "we should verify that hospital procedures over which we have enforcement responsibility were in order."

"Our jurisdiction does not apply, however, to relationships or actions between the doctor and his patient."

Chandler, 42, died June 17 in Culver City Hospital after a series of operations, the first of which was to correct a ruptured spinal disc. The death certificate listed cause of death as shock and vascular collapse, with pneumonia and an infection of the blood—staphylococci septicemia—as contributing causes.

A group of Hollywood actors, headed by TV star Clint Walker, has asked the Screen Actors Guild to appoint a committee to investigate the husky actor's death.

Edward M. Rose, executor of Chandler's estate and a close friend, said he and the actor's ex-wife, Marjorie Hoshelle Chandler, also are studying circumstances of Chandler's death.

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COME IN TODAY!

A Devotional for Today

Demas hath forsaken me, having loved this present world. (11 Timothy 4:10)
PRAYER: Our Father God, grant us the gift of constancy in faith. When tempted to seek ease and comfort, arouse us with a new baptism of Thy spirit. When lured by the enticements of this world, may we keep our gaze upon Christ lest we miss the trail leading to Thy kingdom. In our Savior's name. Amen.

(From The Upper Room)

Tax Reform In Emergent Nations

An essential phase of the Kennedy administration's revised aid program for underdeveloped countries is to gain recipient nations' pledges of tax reform to strengthen their financial capacity for self-help. But it would be naive to expect overnight miracles of fiscal idealism in lands where tax evasion and protection for the privileged are an entrenched tradition.

Italy's frustrating experience suggests the dimensions of the difficulty. Ten years ago, then Finance Minister Enzo Vannoni initiated an honor system of income taxation. If taxpayers would make full and honest returns on income, the Tax Bureau pledged to make honest levies in strict accordance with the law.

Unfortunately, a decade later, the Tax Bureau is challenging 70 to 80 per cent of Italian income-tax returns as untruthful. Tax evasion is still the rule, as proved by the fact that income tax revenue has

not gone up proportionately to the doubling in Italian national income. Despite the perplexing difficulties, however, the underdeveloped countries must, for economic and social progress to gain on population growth, revise their tax structures to tap all income groups and businesses for capital. Foreign aid and investment from the United States and other industrialized free-world nations simply cannot provide all the capital for urgently needed development, especially in public works; nor can this be expected indefinitely.

It is a natural reaction that wealthier groups in the emerging nations, businessmen and landowners, should oppose paying a larger proportion of national taxation. But a likely alternative they face in the more restive lands is revolution, with expropriation or confiscation for nationalization of industry and redistribution of land, accompanied by political instability or violence inviting to Communist subversion. Tax reform is a pressing problem.

Big Test On Inflation Threat

"The question is whether we will negotiate our way into inflation or whether we can exercise the needed discipline without controls. The speaker is presidential assistant Walt W. Postow. Inasmuch as at least three members of the Cabinet most concerned have echoed this sentiment, there can be no doubt that the negotiations now beginning between the United Auto Workers and the Big Three automobile manufacturers will be watched from Washington with more than the usual paternal interest.

So far the vigorous business recovery and the prospect of deficit spending have failed to raise price levels materially. But the automobile settlement is likely to set a pattern for other contracts, and there are nearly 120 of these—each covering 5,000 or more workers—to be negotiated this year in all of industry. What happens in Detroit can make or break the Kennedy administration's policy of depending on labor and management to hold the line on wages and prices.

UAW President Walter P. Reuther at the union's wage policy conference in April made it clear that the demand this year would be for regular salaries for production workers, traditionally paid by the hour for hours worked. Other goals include earlier retirement pay (auto workers now may retire at age 65, most at 68), a shorter work-week without loss of pay, longer vacations and more holidays, sabbatical leaves, improvements in pri-

vate unemployment compensation, and training programs for displaced workers. This adds up to more jobs and job security and more pay for those now employed.

Will there be a strike? Probably not. Both sides have been talking tough. Henry Ford II in his annual message to stockholders, March 7, said that the company "believes it essential to hold the line on all costs, avoiding particularly any labor cost increases that could force us to raise prices."

Reuther in reply pointed to the \$33.6 million bonus paid to Ford executives and declared: "This is a time when we need expanded purchasing power to get back to work the unemployed and to activate the 25 per cent of our industrial capacity that is now idle."

But Reuther speaks from weakness rather than strength. His union's members have been losing pay as a result of layoffs or have been receiving shrunken checks because of shorter work-weeks. Dues payments are falling. The UAW has lost some 200,000 members since 1957.

This is not to say that management will have to make no concessions. Indeed, industry sources indicate that the total package, wages and benefits, may come to 7 to 10 per cent. But the general feeling is that neither labor nor management wants a strike—and certainly the administration doesn't. Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg told a gathering of business leaders recently that a strike in the auto industry would be "intolerable."

David Lawrence Put A 'Quarantine' On Russia

WASHINGTON—The world is talking of war over Berlin—as if there may be no other way out. But there is a way, and it doesn't involve the firing of a single shot.

It is a way that was proclaimed in the famous "quarantine" speech in October 1947 by the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt. If it had been accepted then by America's allies, there might have been no second world war. The idea behind the policy was stated by Mr. Roosevelt as follows:

"IT SEEMS unfortunately true that the epidemic of world lawlessness is spreading.

"When an epidemic of physical disease starts to spread, the community approves and joins in a quarantine of the patients in order to protect the health of the community against the spread of the disease."

It would, of course, require courage and determination, plus a sacrifice on the economic side, to apply an effective "quarantine." But that's far less painful than the destruction of human life in a nuclear war.

THE FORMULA means today a notification by the West to the Soviet Union that, if it moves to violate any of the agreements—such as on the status of Berlin—entered into by the Allies with Russia at the close of World War II, then all wartime agreements will be considered subject to revision.

This could mean a pronouncement that the Russian zone in Germany—and, indeed, the power the Soviet Union exer-

cises over Poland, Hungary, Rumania, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Albania, Lithuania, Estonia and Latvia—would no longer be recognized. Diplomatic relations would be severed and ambassadors or ministers withdrawn from every country behind the Iron Curtain with which the United States or its Allies maintain diplomatic relations. This would also frustrate any plans to recognize Red China.

ALL TRADE with the Soviet Union would be embargoed, and all embassies, legations and consulates which the Soviet Union maintains in the United States and in Allied countries would be closed and their personnel ordered to leave. Latin American countries would be invited to join the embargo, and those countries which failed to do so would run the risk of having embargoes imposed against them.

THE "QUARANTINE" could indeed be the signal for uprisings in Eastern Europe. The time would become ripe for those demonstrations which a people bent on liberation would naturally initiate as economic pressure rises due to the isolation of the Soviet Union. The Russian people, too, would become worried about the recklessness of the man in the Kremlin who prates about his peaceful intent but goes to the brink of war—a step which could involve miscalculation and suddenly send missiles and hydrogen bombs into action.

THE PRACTICAL question that must be answered first, however, is whether the Allies are willing to make the sacrifice necessary to carry out a "quarantine" policy. It would mean a blow to the economy of Europe and would, of course, disrupt trade in various parts of the world. But the loss for a short time of material things which are replaceable would be far better for the world than the irreparable loss of millions of lives.

SO, WHILE it sounds easy enough to declare a trade embargo, the vested interests inside Allied countries have to be reckoned with. This time, on the other hand, with a nuclear war as a stark alternative, the situation could be different.

THE WHOLE Communist strategy in the cold war, moreover, depends on the exchange of great quantities of Russian gold for British pounds and American dollars. Shutting off such exchange could stop the flow of money to the huge army of Communist agents around the world, and could undo all that has been accomplished by the Communists in South-east Asia, Africa and Latin America as well as inside Western Europe. A "quarantine" of the Communist area would be costly, but it would not cost lives or cause the destruction that a nuclear war surely would bring.

(Copyright, 1961, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)



THORPES
OUTDOOR GRILL SEASON

James Marlow Over And Over Again

WASHINGTON (AP)—It's like playing a slow waltz on an old phonograph record all over again.

Almost move by move, statement by statement, Russia and the West are going through a repetition of the Berlin problem of 1958-1959.

That time Premier Khrushchev threatened a showdown in six months but let it melt away. Now he's set another six-month deadline.

Maybe now it will reach a crisis. Maybe it won't since neither Khrushchev nor the West wants war.

IT'S POSSIBLE he's stirring the Berlin kettle, with all its dangers, just to get concessions later from the worried West on something not now guessed.

Here's a quick run-down on the similarity:

1. Khrushchev proposed West Berlin be made a "free city" with the Allies pulling out their troops (Nov. 27, 1958).
2. Khrushchev at the Vienna meeting with President Kennedy ear-

lier this month proposed the same thing (June 4, 1961).

2. President Eisenhower said this country had a firm obligation defend the people of West Berlin. (Jan. 7, 1959).

3. Kennedy said the Allies are determined to maintain their Berlin rights "at any risk" and their obligations to the Berliners. (Jan. 6, 1961).

4. Walter Ulbricht, Communist boss of East Germany, pledged there would be no blockade if the West "respected" East Germany's "sovereignty," although the West doesn't recognize East Germany as a sovereign government. (Jan. 18, 1959).

5. Khrushchev said there would be no blockade of Berlin. (June 27, 1961).

6. Khrushchev warned it was the "beginning of war" if

the Allies tried to force their way through to Berlin, although, in view of Ulbricht's promise of no blockade, no force would seem necessary. (Feb. 18, 1959).

Khrushchev, while saying there would be no blockade, warned the Western Powers they'd get their come-uppance if they tried any rough stuff. (June 27, 1961)

7. In early 1959 Eisenhower said—because of talk about mobilizing to defend Berlin—mobilization, said no such proposal had come to him.

8. Eisenhower told the Russians to cut out making threats. (Jan. 1, 1959)

9. Kennedy told the Russians to cut out making threats. (June 27, 1961)

10. State Department said the United States would insist on discussing Berlin only as part of the wider problem of German unity. (Jan. 24, 1959)

11. Kennedy said discussions with Russians would be profitable if for East and West Berliners and which would mean some unity. (June 27, 1961)

12. EISENHOWER said the United States would be glad to join Russia in "any talks that deal fruitfully with the differences between our different people and our different governments." (Jan. 28, 1961)

High government officials said they're considering proposing a new round of East-West talks on Berlin within the framework of the over-all problem of divided Germany. (June 28, 1961)

13. Soviet and Western foreign ministers—at the suggestion of the West—met from May 11, 1959 to July 13, 1959 to talk about Berlin and Germany. About all they agreed on was to give up trying to agree. So they went home.

14. There'll probably be a foreign ministers meeting in 1961.

15. Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana, then assistant Democratic Senate leader, proposed on his own a plan for solving the Berlin dilemma. Khrushchev thought it was good but West German Chancellor Adenauer wanted no part of it. (Feb. 12, 1959)

16. On June 14, 1961, Sen. Mansfield, now Democratic leader in the Senate, apparently on his own proposed pretty much the same plan. It got a dim reception in Germany. Khrushchev was somewhat approving, but not altogether.

Hal Boyle Same Old Remarks

NEW YORK (AP)—American tourists remarks that foreigners get tired of hearing over your bikini, Mjrdred, and then I'm sure it'll be okay to go into the cathedral. It'll kinda look like you're only wearing shorts."

"Yeah, the room's fine and the view's sure worth \$8.50 a day plus breakfast—but I give up, where you got the TV set hidden?"

"You can call 'em crepe suzettes if you want to, but back home grandma called 'em jelly pancakes."

"Excuse me. Avez vous un uh Avez vous une uh, oh, what the hell! It's like beating your head against concrete."

"That's the kind of foreign country I like. It just fits a postcard."

"Oh, no not another museum?"

"So that's the Venus de Milo? How do you tip her? She doesn't have any hands."

"Why is it the people working in the fields—so many women, too—have such a bent-over look?"

"You mean you've never made one before? No, not half and half. You put in five of this, a wave of the bottle of that. And where in the hell is the ice?"

"I love the English, don't you? They're so colloquial—that is, when they decide they have something that really isn't worth saying."

"The great thing about the British is they don't have much to talk about. If they have had a defeat, they'd rather not mention it, if they have had a victory, they enjoy more having you brag about it than them."

"Well, here's the good ol' Taj Mahal. If they had a building like this in California, you not only could admire it—you could drive up and sit in your car and enjoy a hamburger, too."

"Isn't he quaint? Tell him to hold still. After all, I'm taking his pitcher."

"You call that money? It looks more like wall paper to me."

There's nothing wrong with peanut butter and jelly sandwiches (although they're too sticky to appeal to me!).

It's just that there ought to be some other things, too—like fresh fruit and vegetables, and cooked vegetables; and some of the valuable high-protein foods like meat, fish, cheese, eggs.

I trust the other meals supply adequate bulk and Vitamin C.

"Dear Dr. Molner: I have a rheumatic heart. One doctor told me to avoid hot drinks or foods, and another said they didn't matter. Both doctors prescribed the same medicine. Would you give me your opinion about hot drinks?"—Mrs. H. C.

In my opinion, they make no difference.

Headaches? You can beat them. Write to Dr. Molner in care of the Herald for a copy of my booklet, "How To Tame Headaches." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 20 cents in coin to cover cost of handling.

"Dear Dr. Molner: Four families I know give their school children peanut butter and jelly sandwiches and milk for their noon meal, even on Saturdays. Never any change. It seems to me this is faulty for growing children. I wonder how widespread this lazy custom is? Your comments might be helpful as preventive medicine.—W.C."

your overburdened desk with these questions:

- 1.—What is glaucoma?
- 2.—What causes it?
- 3.—Can it be cured?
- 4.—What may result if it is neglected?—W. P.

The answers:

- 1.—Glaucoma is an increase in tension or pressure inside the eyeball. If it continues indefinitely, it permanently damages the eye.
- 2.—The exact cause (or causes) is not known, but observation of many cases raises the belief that congestion in the eye, hardening of the arteries, and emotional tension—any or all of them—probably contribute.
- 3.—I don't like to say glaucoma can be "cured," but it can be controlled—that is, kept from becoming worse. The earlier it is treated, the better.
- 4.—Neglecting it can lead to poor vision, narrowing of vision so one can see straight ahead but no one side without turning the head, or loss of sight entirely.

"Dear Dr. Molner: Four families I know give their school children peanut butter and jelly sandwiches and milk for their noon meal, even on Saturdays. Never any change. It seems to me this is faulty for growing children. I wonder how widespread this lazy custom is? Your comments might be helpful as preventive medicine.—W.C."

"Dear Doctor: Once more this octogenarian comes to clutter

Around The Rim

And He Did, Too!

"Why don't you ever write anything nice about the firemen in the fire department," my good wife Joyce asked the other day.

"I have written some nice things about them," I told her. Then I began to enumerate various stories through the years about that organization.

"I'm not talking about the way they fight fires," she said. "I know they train a lot and attend schools and practice with their equipment. Write about the other things they do."

"What other things," I asked.

As if to a small child, she explained.

"EVERY YEAR they repair toys for needy children at Christmas time, for one thing," she pointed out.

I admitted this is true, but pointed out this is the hot summertime and hardly the time to boost the holly season and its activities.

"But they gather toys year around," she said, "and they maintain a stock of parts to make repairs. I bet they even work on toys during the year."

Seeing that I was losing interest, she changed tack.

"What about the help they gave Bob Bowen?"

"What about it," I rejoined.

"They recently bought a large stock of baby food for Bob to use at the Health Unit in her well baby clinic. That food may be the difference between nourishing food and none for some children."

I ADMITTED it was a good, worthwhile

step and gave my hearty endorsement. I even pointed out that the firemen have provided storage room for the food.

"And don't forget the milk and ice fund," she said.

I assured her I hadn't forgotten it. She reminded me that it buys a wide variety of things that Miss Bowen often needs for families who come to her at the Health Unit.

I gave up trying to read the latest issue of "Captain Future." Climbing up on the arm chair, in my best soap box manner, I assured my good wife that I was aware of the many extra-curricular activities of the city's fire department. I lectured long and hearty about their ability to fight fires, their good works, and their good intentions. I gave each and every one my personal blessings.

THEN CLIMBING down from the precarious perch, I resumed perusal of Captain Future and his cohorts among the stars in some distant future.

But she was not to be denied.

"You write about our weed problems, gold fish bowls, vacation trips, and animal raising. I think something about the firemen would be more interesting. And they deserve some recognition. I just don't see why you refuse to write something about them sometime."

"Okay," I replied. "I will. If you will let me finish this month's installment of Captain Future, I'll write something nice about the firemen some time."

And I will.

—V. GLENN COOTES

Inez Robb

Neutron Bomb Does A Nice, Clean Job

If New Yorkers, as pictured, are just one jump ahead of a strait jacket, our more aggravated symptoms are traceable to fission or fusion.

Ever since the atom bomb was perfected, it has been the pastime of scientists and military men, when cutting up tricks, to estimate the number of atom bombs needed to destroy New York—always on the assumption that it was a prime target, prestige-wise.

SPEAKING FOR myself, I felt I could do with a little less prestige and a trifle more peace of mind. Then along came the hydrogen bomb and Whoooooosh—there went New York with the big, economy-size mushroom-shaped cloud. Just one to a city. Nothing left standing; no one left alive. And the whole shambles so radioactive that centuries—well, at least years and years—must pass before any one dare, even in a lead suit, clank in and survey the ruins.

THESE STORIES of the destruction of New York and all herein appeared at regular three-month intervals in papers and magazines. Sales of tranquilizers soared. Then, about six or eight months ago hope started to spread by work of mouth. It began to be whispered about—on highest authority, of course—that in case of enemy action New York wasn't marked for atomic destruction, after all.

As far as pride and prestige went, this rather rankled. But most of us managed to rise above this blow when word got about that New York was far too valuable to destroy and that the enemy would want to capture it with all its installations intact, the better to put it to work immediately in behalf of the foe.

THE ENEMY, it was said, would want the docks and all the public utilities in working order and all the beautiful skyscrapers in one piece.

Such a tactical or strategic decision to spare New York would give us residents

a chance to escape to the hinterland, go underground, become guerrillas and continue the fight. At least, we would have some hope of escaping alive.

Well, this dream was short-lived. World scientists are now considering the addition of a third bomb to the nuclear arsenal. That is the neutron bomb, not yet perfected. But it will be, never worry.

THE NEUTRON BOMB is a great advance in warfare. It only destroys life, not real estate. It would get rid of people, who are pestiferous and a nuisance to begin with, but preserve what is really important: property. That has been the great handicap of the atom and hydrogen bombs—they got rid of people, all right, but they also got rid of everything else, which is wasteful and uneconomic.

The neutron bomb, on the contrary, "would kill all personnel in a limited area with a burst of radiation from neutrons and leave buildings intact." Not only would this benign bomb leave the landscape unscarred, but it has a second profound blessing. It would leave no radioactive fallout to contaminate real estate and make it dangerous or unusable for years.

IN A CITY, for example, a conqueror who used neutron bombs would only have to cart away the bodies before moving into an apartment or an office. They might need a bit of dusting but no more.

"To the victor belong the spoils," but he doesn't want 'em spoiled. Heretofore, fission and fusion have tended to be frightfully messy. The neutron bomb would avoid all that. Everything would be neat, tidy and in working order for the victor.

As I say good-bye again, I try to comfort myself with the realization that the neutron bomb is the ultimate in the campaign to save the surface and you save all.

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Holmes Alexander New Figure On Virginia Scene

RICHMOND, Virginia—You have got to assume that a Democratic primary election in Virginia will probably decide who's going to get the almost automatic election in November as Governor and Lieutenant Governor—but this year could be different.

THE CHANCE of a surprise ending is admittedly remote, but it is fascinating and has a national angle. On July 9th the Democrats will have two tickets in the field—the followers of Senator Harry Byrd are putting up Albert Harrison and Mills Godwin, while the opposition sends out A. E. S. Stephens and Armistead Boothe. A few days later the Republicans meet in convention to choose their slate. A snowball this summer would have as much chance as the Republicans in the November election. But the intriguing possibility of a long-shot upset lies in the rugged, colorful character of a man named T. Coleman Andrews.

IN 1956 ANDREWS, a Richmond native and life-long Byrd Democrat, ran as an independent candidate for President, but it would be a mistake to write him off as a crackpot on this or any other evidence. A self-educated man, he taught himself accountancy and became one of the top business consultants and actuaries in the country. When Harry Byrd, as Virginia Governor, was setting up the state's financial structure, which is admittedly the soundest and most crook-proof in the nation, Coleman Andrews was named auditor of public accounts (1951-53). When General Eisenhower was elected President in 1952, a firm was engaged to find the best man to become Director of Internal Revenue, and Andrews was chosen.

HE FOUND the federal finance system little better than a jungle and tried hard to bring about reforms in the income tax, but learned that Washington bureaucracy was so petrified that only a dynamite blast could loosen the structure and make way for improvements. He resigned his post with a few hundred well-chosen words of warning and despair. As a protest, and in hope of doing a little good, he let his name go on the ballot as a presidential candidate who stood for the

razing and reconstruction of our tax system.

Andrews, a thorough-going conservative and red-white-and-blue patriot, comes close to worshipping Senator Byrd as a political leader. Andrews has already endorsed the Byrd ticket and contributed to the campaign. But the possibility is larger this year than usual that one of the two top Byrd candidates could be beaten. The odds are pretty favorable that Harrison will beat Stephens and keep the governorship in the Byrd House. But a lot of ticket-splitting is predicted, and the wise money is saying that Armistead Boothe, a liberal and interloper from the Byrd viewpoint, might win and become Lieutenant Governor.

IF ONE OR both of the Byrd candidates falter, Coleman Andrews will be in demand as an Independent Democratic candidate for November. He can be entered by a simple petition which may be filed up to 30 days before the election date.

Once on the ballot, Andrews becomes a newsworthy figure. Last year, although he publicly declined to run, something like 20,000 Richmond voters for him on a write-in against Congressman J. Vaughan Gary. In 1956 without any sort of campaign, he got around 40,000 Virginia votes for President. He would need several times that many to win a State-wide office, but the Republicans might prefer him to their candidate, who has no chance, and the Byrd Democrats might accept him as the life-saver of their Organization.

NATIONALLY, Andrews would join Senators Barry Goldwater and John Tower as fighting right-wingers. Andrews, although born in 1899, enlisted in the Marine Corps in World War II, served overseas and won a Bronze Star. He is an avowed charter member of the John Birch Society, a specifier and pamphleteer who opposes everything which he believes may weaken America and give the slightest comfort to her enemies.

He could be the most exciting thing that will come out of the Virginia elections.

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

The Big Spring Herald

Published Sunday morning and weekday afternoons except Saturdays by AFFILIATED NEWSPAPERS, Inc. 715 Denney, Dallas 4-3331, Big Spring, Texas. Entered as second class matter July 16, 1938, at the Post Office at Big Spring, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES—Payable in advance, by carrier to Big Spring 40c weekly and \$20.00 per year. By mail within 100 miles of Big Spring, \$1.00 monthly and \$10.00 per year; beyond 100 miles, \$1.75 monthly and \$21.00 per year.

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NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE—Texas Herald-News, 527 Walnut, City Bldg., Dallas 4, Texas.

3-B Big Spring, Tex., Thurs., June 29, 1961



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★ 24 x 60-inch Top!
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★ \$14.95 Value Now Only

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Regular \$1.70 Value!

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Chrome-finished 3-pc. Bar B-Q Tool Set

13-inch Table Top Portable Grill

Stands 9" tall!
Removable legs!
\$2.49 VALUE!

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89¢ VALUE! Charcoal Briquets

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Sale 3.99

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COLEMAN Rust-resistant Picnic Chest

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4 for 49.00*

670-15 TUBE-TYPE BLACKWALL

Tire size	Blackwall	Whitewall
TUBE-TYPE		
670-15	4 for 49.00*	4 for 61.00*
710-15	4 for 59.00*	4 for 71.00*
TUBELESS		
750-14	4 for 59.00*	4 for 71.00*
800-14	4 for 69.00*	4 for 81.00*

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Dodgers Title Threats Despite Flop Of Ace

By ED WILKS
Associated Press Sports Writer
If you think the Los Angeles Dodgers are still pretty, just off the pace in that National League race, figure where they'd be if Don Drysdale was winning the way he was expected to win. Big Don has been the big flop while the Dodgers have hung

close to the top. The lanky right-hander, who never has come up with the 20 victories expected of him each spring, is no better than 5-5 at the moment—and he hasn't beaten a first division club in seven tries. The young veteran missed again Wednesday night, failing to last three innings at Pittsburgh as the

fourth place Pirates whipped Los Angeles 9-3. That kept the second place Dodgers from picking up more than a half-game on Cincinnati and the Reds came off with a 2½-game lead despite dropping a doubleheader to the Chicago Cubs 16-5 and 7-2. Third place San Francisco four times blew leads and wound up

with a 7-7, 15-inning tie at Philadelphia in the longest night game (5 hours, 11 minutes) in major league history. Milwaukee moved over 500 for the first time since Memorial Day by slugging St. Louis 8-3.

Southpaw Joe Gibbon (6-3) beat the Dodgers for the third time in three decisions. He struck out seven, walked but one and allowed six hits, two of them solo homers by Frank Howard and Daryl Spencer.

The Cubs collected 25 hits, 12 for extra bases including five home runs, while beating Bob Purkey (9-4) and Jim O'Toole (6-7). Ron Santo, after going hitless in 14 trips, drove in seven runs, five with two homers, in the first game behind winning right-hander Glen Hobbie (5-9).

Southpaw rookie Jack Curtis (4-2) then held the Reds to four hits in the nightcap as the Cubs made it seven out of 11 against Cincinnati this season.

The Phils and Giants each got three runs in the 15th (last inning under the 12:50 a.m. curfew rule), with the Phils getting the tying run on a freak error. Tony Gonzalez, who had singled home one run in the inning, scampered in from third when catcher Hobie Landrith got off a high peg on a routine, return toss to pitcher Mike McCormick.

Milwaukee stayed within one game of fourth place Pittsburgh as the Braves put away their eighth victory in 10 games with a three-game sweep at St. Louis. They scored three unearned runs in the second inning against loser Bob Gibson (5-5), then piled up four runs on homers by Joe Adcock and Frank Thomas in the third and fifth innings. Rookie Bob Hendley, a southpaw, won his first, but needed relief help when the Cards scored their three in the eighth inning.

Reed Scores Net Favorite

WIMBLEDON, England (AP)—Chris Crawford of Piedmont, Calif., scoring the biggest upset of the tournament, and Charles (Chuck) McKinley of St. Louis shot into the round of 16 today in the Wimbledon tennis championships.

Crawford astounded the crowd of more than 20,000 fans when he eliminated third-seeded Nicola Pietrangeli of Italy 2-6, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4.

McKinley, No. 8 and the only seeded American, overcame moments of wildness in the second set for a 6-3, 4-6, 6-2, 6-2 triumph over Vladimir Gasiorek of Poland.

Talking point today as play went into the third round was the lack of form shown by the two top seeds — the veteran Australian pair, Neale Fraser and Rod Laver.

Fraser, last year's winner and seeded first, Wednesday was given a scare by Whitney Reed, of Alameda, Calif., and had to scramble to win in five sets, 5-7, 6-4, 4-6, 6-1, 7-5. Reed afterward said he was beaten by fatigue.

Laver — second seeded and losing finalist for the past two years — had an equally hard struggle against Pierre Darmon of France. Laver finally won 8-6, 2-6, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4.

If the men's bracket seems wide open, no one seems to give any of the girls a chance against either Sandra Reynolds of South Africa or Margaret Smith of Australia. Both are through to the third round with the aid of first round byes.

The United States squad — with only one seeded man and one seeded woman this year — has so far acquitted itself well. Both Chuck McKinley, of St. Louis, and Karen Hantze, of Chula Vista, Calif. — seeded eighth in their respective brackets — have come through without trouble.

Other Americans still in the running include Jon Douglas, Chris Crawford, Frank Froehling, Dennis Ralston, Jack Frost, Don Dell, and Bill Bond in the men's singles and Mimi Arnold, Justine Bricksa and Billie Jean Moffitt in the women's singles.

Santo, Altman Spur Cubs To Twin Win

CHICAGO (AP) — The seventh-place Chicago Cubs threw away the standard textbook Wednesday on how to play better baseball and then went out and belted the National League leading Cincinnati Reds, 16-5 and 7-2.

The run barrage gave Chicago its fifth win in the last seven games and hoisted Cubs outfielder George Altman into top place in

the National League batting average with .349.

The reverse twist to the venerable rule that practice makes perfect sparked the Cubs to their biggest run harvest of the current season—5 homers, 2 triples, 5 doubles, and 13 singles.

Before the doubleheader started, third baseman Ron Santo, 21, had been hitless in 14 times at bat. Trying to pull out of the

slump, Santo dutifully turned up at batting practice before games, but it didn't help.

So Wednesday he decided to sit in the clubhouse and rest, while his teammates worked out. In the first game, Santo hit two homers and two singles and drove in seven runs. Altman also had 4 of the Cubs' 17 hits in the opener, including a homer.

Then, keeping up the momentum, the Cubs had eight more hits in the second game. Altman had two but Santo went hitless.

Elvin Tappe, the Cubs' field boss, said Santo was working too hard to pull out of the slump. He was concentrating too much on the bat and had complained that the bat was feeling too heavy in his hands.

Said the happy Santo: "I not only bypassed batting practice today, but I'm going to do the same thing tomorrow, because I'll never forget those seven RBIs."

Pace-Setters Vie In Summer Loop

Standings

Warriors 10-1
Royals 9-2
Pirates 8-3
Celtics 7-4
Phils 6-5
Giants 5-6
Reds 4-7
Astros 3-8
Braves 2-9
Dodgers 1-10

The Warriors went on a scoring rampage to flog the down-trodden Celtics, 115-67, after the Buccaneers had kayped the Royals, 83-58.

Hottest player of the evening was Dick Ebling of the Warriors, who couldn't miss from far out or in close. Ebling, who will be a senior in the local high school this fall, scored 53 points. Albert Fierro and Ken Eubanks gave him good assistance. Jack Eisenhart tossed in 21 points for the losers.

Ross Reagan led the Pirates to victory in the opening game, counting 39 points. Bob Andrews had 24. Charles Tompkins had 24 for the Royals.

PIRATES (83)—Reagan 39-39; Andrews 12-0-0; Cotton 8-2-2; Glickman 1-0-1; Totals 97-83.
ROYALS (58)—Brown 4-1-7; Thompson 1-0-1; Dwyer 0-2-2; Peters 6-2-12; Phillips 0-0-0; Totals 113-107.
WARRIORS (115)—Eubanks 15-0-20; Fierro 12-0-24; Ebling 24-5-33; Goodlett 9-4-11; Totals 104-113.
Half time score—Warriors 60, Celtics 22.

BOWLING BRIEFS

SANDSTORMERS LEAGUE
Results: Stereo Shop 4, Lacy Electric 6; Team 2, T&T Supply 1; Gibson Discount 2, Fort Wrecking 1, Turner Grocery 2, Bentley of Stanton 2, Fashion Cleaners 2, Parks Golf 2, high team game—Turner's Grocery, 74; high team series—Bentley of Stanton, 208; high individual game (man)—Oster Turner, 206; (woman)—Laverne Madox, 190; high individual series (man)—Mac McCullough, 88; (woman)—Donna Peter, 81; Spills converted—Nita Stone, 3-0; Dot Turner, 6-0; Faye Brewer, 3-4-10; Wanda Greene, 5-7; Sandy McCullough, 5-7; W. A. Greene, 3-10; J. Toby Burnhamer, 4-7-10; Lola Lamb, 5-6; Arlene McMurry, 3-10.

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SPIRITS LOW?

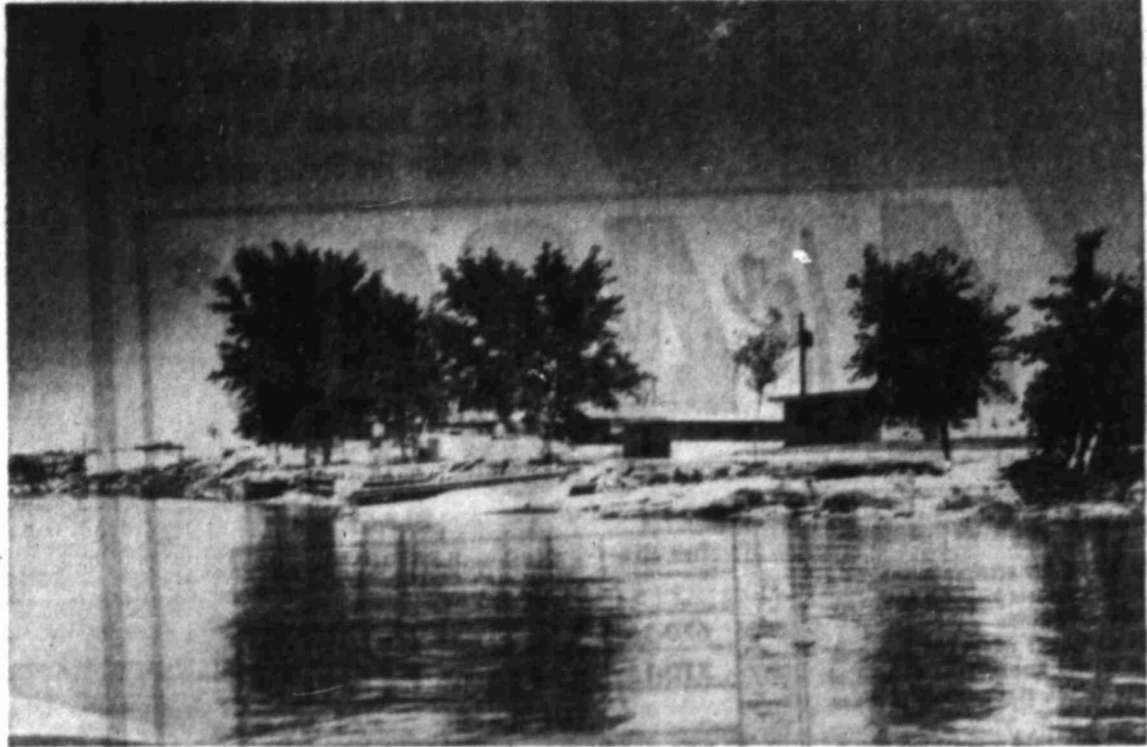
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Popular Fishing Spot
Pictured above is the Lake Thomas Lodge, located near the dam on Lake J. B. Thomas, as it appears from a fishing boat. It's one of the most popular spots on the lake for area fishermen.

Webb, Charley's Move Up In Midland Meet

MIDLAND — Webb AFB of Big Spring pushed E. C. Smith construction, also of Big Spring, into the losers' bracket of the Midland Invitational Softball Tournament by winning a 5-2 decision behind Jack Long here Wednesday night.

In another game, Charley's Package Store of Big Spring survived by defeating Texas Electric of Midland, 7-2.

Disaster struck Spec Franklin, the Smith hurler, in the fourth inning, when Webb lashed out for three runs to take a 3-2 lead. In that round, Bob Pekar led off with a single, Bob Elsberry hit

Low's Ardent Rose Enters Ruidoso's Friday Feature

RUIDOSO, N. M.—Ruidoso will open another five-day weekend on Friday, with the running of the K-Heey Purse, fashioned for three-year-olds at six furlongs. Named in honor of one of the nations top western radio stations, the K-Heey Purse has attracted eight of the better three-year-olds in the \$3,000 claiming class.

The favorite's role will probably go to Sudden Glory, from the stable of Fairbanks, Alaska's Rudy Krize. Under the training of the nation's 3rd top conditioner, Richard Hazelton, this three-year-old daughter of Quick Wink-Jerry's Own looked impressive in her first win on May 29th and may find the company here to her liking. David Whited is named to the riding assignment.

Ardent Rose, from the Ralph Lowe stable of Midland, Texas, is another strong contender. This sharp filly, in the capable hands of trainer Gerald Bloss, was an impressive winner in a \$4,000 claiming event in April when she turned the six furlongs in the creditable time of 1:11. She will be looking for another win in this one. Another factor here could be Ken Gaston's Risky Sissy. This Roswell, New Mexico, filly by Noble Risk-Cherry Sak may have been pointing for this spot.

Rockets Decision Comets, 12 To 8

The Rockets won a slugfest from the Comets, 12-8, in International Little League play here Wednesday night.

Terry Vaughn registered the pitching win while Lewis Crosby was charged with the defeat.

The Rockets started off with four runs in the 'hello' inning but the Comets rebounded with six in the second, highlighted by Bobby Bahm's double.

The Rockets took what proved to be a dominant lead with a three-run rally in the third. Mike Wilson and Tommy Kirkpatrick drove out doubles for the Comets in the fifth.

In tonight's action, the Daggers oppose the T-Birds.

Rockets 12 AB RW Comets 8 AB RW
Vaughn 4 0 0 M. Smith 0 3 1 0
Crosby 2 0 0 Huff 1b 1 0 0
Crosby 2 0 0 Crosby 2c 2 1 0
Lacy 1 1 0 Bahm 3b 4 1 0
Crosby 2 0 0 Gibson 4c 3 1 0
Wilson 1 0 0 Wilson 5c 3 1 0
Adams 1 0 0 Alkinson 6c 3 1 0
Harris 2 0 0 Harris 7c 2 0 0
Schultz 3 0 0 Kpatrick 8c 3 0 0
McDuff 1 0 0 Totals 12 8 0
Comets 8 12 0

Rockets 12 AB RW Comets 8 AB RW
Vaughn 4 0 0 M. Smith 0 3 1 0
Crosby 2 0 0 Huff 1b 1 0 0
Crosby 2 0 0 Crosby 2c 2 1 0
Lacy 1 1 0 Bahm 3b 4 1 0
Crosby 2 0 0 Gibson 4c 3 1 0
Wilson 1 0 0 Wilson 5c 3 1 0
Adams 1 0 0 Alkinson 6c 3 1 0
Harris 2 0 0 Harris 7c 2 0 0
Schultz 3 0 0 Kpatrick 8c 3 0 0
McDuff 1 0 0 Totals 12 8 0
Comets 8 12 0

Rockets 12 AB RW Comets 8 AB RW
Vaughn 4 0 0 M. Smith 0 3 1 0
Crosby 2 0 0 Huff 1b 1 0 0
Crosby 2 0 0 Crosby 2c 2 1 0
Lacy 1 1 0 Bahm 3b 4 1 0
Crosby 2 0 0 Gibson 4c 3 1 0
Wilson 1 0 0 Wilson 5c 3 1 0
Adams 1 0 0 Alkinson 6c 3 1 0
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Schultz 3 0 0 Kpatrick 8c 3 0 0
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4th of July Fireworks

HURRY! HURRY!

SALE!

LOWEST PRICE EVER ON A NEW 3-T TURNPIKE-PROVED GOODYEAR TIRE

\$10⁷⁷

★ Not Discontinued!
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6.70 x 15 black rayon tube-type, plus tax and the old tire off your car

ONLY \$3 MORE FOR WHITEWALLS

Other Sizes \$9⁹⁵ start as low as

6.00 x 15 black rayon tube-type, plus tax and the old tire off your car

NO MONEY DOWN
with your old tire.
Pay only \$1.25 a week.

HURRY!
HURRY!
While full stocks last!

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MORE PEOPLE RIDE ON GOODYEAR TIRES THAN ON ANY OTHER KIND
408 RUNNELS
DIAL AM 3-6337

GOODYEAR ROAD HAZARD GUARANTEE

All New Goodyear Auto Tires are Guaranteed Nation-Wide

- Against normal road hazards—i.e., blowouts, fabric breaks, cuts—except repairable punctures. Limited to original owner for number of months specified.
- Against any defects in workmanship and material without limit as to time or mileage.

Any Goodyear tire dealer (over \$5,000 in all 50 states) will repair tire without charge of make allowance on new tire based on original tread depth remaining and the current "Goodyear price."

FIGHT RESULTS

ROME—Rafiq King, 190#, Nigeria, and Mario Vaccaro, 234#, Italy, drove 10.
MANTUA—P. Favala, 130#, Philippines, outpointed Adias Kwangmencal, 130#, Thailand, 10.

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Duren Handcuffs His One-Time Team Mates

By ED WILKS
Associated Press Sports Writer

Ryne Duren had his moments when he was with the New York Yankees—saving the pennant-winning game of 1958, running up a string of 32 shutout relief innings in 1959, tying the major league record by striking out the first five men he faced as a starting pitcher last year.

But nothing the onetime reliever ever did with the Yankees can match what he did to the Yankees Wednesday night.

The big, fireballing right-hander had 'em hanging by their thumbs, striking out a dozen and giving up just three hits while coming within three outs of his first complete game in the majors as the last place Los Angeles Angels beat New York 5-3.

Duren's sweet taste of success, after being bartered off to the Angels by the Yankees last month, dropped New York 1 1/2 games behind first place Detroit in the American League race. The Tigers padded their lead by choking off Chicago's winning streak at 12 games, walloping the White Sox 12-5.

Third-place Cleveland split a two-night pair with Washington, winning 3-2 before the Senators took a 5-2 decision. Baltimore broke a tie with Chicago for fourth place by beating Kansas City 5-4. And Boston defeated Minnesota by a score of 6-2.

Duren (3-8) allowed only two

Cookie Still Baseball Fan

ORINDA, Calif. (AP)—The first thing Cookie Lavagetto does when he opens a newspaper is turn to the sports pages for a look at the baseball box scores.

"Just call me Gus Fan," says Cookie. "I'm still as interested in baseball as anybody."

Lavagetto, back at his home near Oakland, says he isn't bitter after being fired by the Minnesota Twins.

"Why hold a grudge?" he asks with a shrug. "I'm sure I'll be back in baseball before very long."

Except for four years during World War II when he was in the Navy, this is the first summer since 1932 that Lavagetto hasn't been in professional baseball.

As a kid of 18, he joined Oakland in the old Pacific Coast League, quickly became a regular and hit .312. The next year he was a major leaguer, with the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Now 46, he's enjoying a summer with his wife and children for the first time in his life.

"I've been promising to take the kids fishing for so long it's not funny. We're finally able to do it," says Lavagetto.

As for the American League, Cookie figures on a four-rounder with the New York Yankees winning the pennant.

"Detroit, Cleveland and the White Sox will all be battling and in the first division," Lavagetto says, "but unless the Yankees run into injuries—especially to Mickey Mantle and Tony Kubek—I feel they're the team to beat."

Expert Says A 282 Can Win Buick Tournament

FLINT, Mich. (AP) — Gene Bone, head pro at Warwick Hills where the fourth annual Flint Open Golf Tournament started today, should have been a horse-player—or perhaps a weather-man.

"He's that good a forecaster," said Bone, whose job it is to know every inch of the vast Warwick Hills layout in suburban Grand Blanc.

He goes by the form sheet—his knowledge of the 7,200-yard

course — when making his prediction.

Twice before Bone has made the same forecast on the eve of the 72-hole tournament—a 6-under-par 282 for the winner. He hit it right on the button both times.

Bone said 282 would win it two years ago, his first year as Warwick Hills' pro. Art Wall and Dow Finsterwald tied at 282 after 72 holes. Will won in a playoff.

Last year power-hitting Mike Souchak won with another 282,

VFW Winner By 13-5 Tab

The VFW struck for 10 runs in the fifth inning on the way to a 13-5 National Little League victory over the Dodgers here Wednesday night.

Louie Clanton highlighted the round with a home run. The Veterans did all their damage with the help of only four hits.

David Wannan drove out three hits for the Vets in the game while Clanton had two.

David Normand was the lone Dodger to get as many as two bingles. The losers managed only four hits, in all, against two VFW hurlers. The winner was Clanton.

In minor league play, the Cubs turned back the Aces, 12-9.

Dodgers 5 AB R H VFW 13 AB R H
Hall 2b 2 0 0 Mopper 2b-0 4 1 1
Normand cf 1 1 0 Clon 3b 3 2 2
Crockett cf 0 0 0 C Banks 2b 2 1 0
Eland 1b-3 1 1 0 Terrasa 1b 2 1 0
Owens 1b 2 0 0 Tammson ss 2 0 0
Kash 1b-4 1 0 0 Williams cf 1 0 0
B Frick c 0 0 0 Womsey cf 1 1 0
Cagle c 2 0 0 Mills cf 4 1 0
Jelenc ss 2 0 0 Womsey cf 1 1 0
Weaver ss 2 0 0 Cook rf 1 0 0
Conway lf 1 0 0 Woodson lf 2 2 1
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Totals 23 5 4 Totals 11 13 7
VFW 13-5 Aces 12-9
Dodgers 9-10 Cubs 230 010-13

Absent are the year's top two PGA money winners, Gary Player and Arnold Palmer. Doug Sanders, No. 3 on the year's money list and a runnerup in the National Open, thus becomes another favorite.

The sentimental favorite, of course, is Sam Snead.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With TOMMY HART

Emmett McKenzie, accompanied by his family, returned earlier this week after spending four days at a football coaches' clinic in Hollywood, Fla.

The Big Spring mentor's automobile acted up on him but not until he had left his former home, Nederland, for Big Spring. The vehicle had transmission trouble in Cleveland, Texas, and he was delayed a couple of days.

McKenzie says he got a lot out of the Florida school. Although the registration didn't come up to expectations (about 200 mentors were present), plans are to continue it.

Promoters felt it wasn't publicized enough in advance and will seek to remedy that shortcoming in the future.

Incidentally, Big Spring's football team is being rated somewhere besides the District 2-AAAA cellar, for a change.

The Odessa newspaper released a poll of the coaches within the conference taken by Harold King, Midland, and they forecast a fifth place finish for the Steers, ahead of Abilene Cooper and Midland High (which tied for sixth) and Midland Lee.

Permian was selected to cop the pennant while Abilene was ranked second, San Angelo third and Odessa High fourth.

Permian and Abilene tangled in Odessa the night of Oct. 6 and the championship could very well be determined then.

Permian has 16 letter winners back from last year and coach Ted Dawson makes no bones about the fact that his will be a strong club. If Mike Love comes through in a big way, Permian would march all the way to the state championship.

Abilene returns 11 lettermen and benefits from the graduates of a splendid junior varsity squad.

San Angelo will be no one's patsy. The Bobcats have as a nucleus 17 lettermen, some of whom rank among the finest talent in the state.

Odessa High is rather lightly regarded but Lacy Turner has a dozen veterans back from last season and could set off a few skyrockets. John Dyson, a 190-pounder who played the line for the Broncos last year, has been moved to the fullback spot and could be just the man Turner has been seeking.

Sam Payne, who shaped up the article for the Odessa paper, says Big Spring probably was awarded fifth place in the poll by default. In other words, he doesn't think the school is capable of wrestling with any 2-AAAA team, whether that team be a new school or not.

Local softball teams have been invited to take part in the Odessa Invitational Tournament, which takes place July 17-22.

Ten teams will compete for a first prize of \$150. The runnerup award isn't bad, either—\$11. Entry fee is \$30.

Those interested can contact Harold Whitley, 2919 North Adams, Odessa.

Jim Lewis, who has done most of his coaching in South Texas, has been named head basketball and baseball mentor at Ranger Junior College. Lewis attended both Ouchita College in Arkansas and Trinity University in San Antonio.

Lewis, at one time, was coach at St. Joseph's High in Victoria and later was on the San Antonio Edgewood High grid staff.

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Indians, Red Sox Teen-Age Winners

The Police Department Indians vanquished the Kiwanis, 13-1, in a Junior Teen-Age League contest unrehearsed here Wednesday evening.

The engagement was called at the end of 4 1/2 innings, when the 10-run rule was invoked.

The Kiwanis picked up their lone run in the fifth. The Indians started off with four runs in the initial frame and counted in every round thereafter.

Napoleon Smith, the Kiwanis pitcher, met his Waterloo in trying to stay the Police Department power. In all, the Indians tagged him for nine hits. Robert Wilson smashed a first inning home run for the winners.

The Kiwanis were limited to four hits by Gene Lamb, no two of which were by the same batter.

In the Soph League engagement, the Red Sox outlasted the Pirates by a score of 10-2.

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BASEBALL STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Cincinnati	44	27	.620	
Los Angeles	42	30	.583	2 1/2
San Francisco	39	33	.543	5
Pittsburgh	34	31	.525	7 1/2
Milwaukee	32	32	.500	8
St. Louis	30	38	.441	12 1/2
Chicago	27	41	.397	15 1/2
Philadelphia	22	42	.344	18 1/2

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Chicago 18-7, Cincinnati 5-2
San Francisco 7, Philadelphia 7, tie, 13
Los Angeles 4, Milwaukee 3, tie, 11
Pittsburgh 9, Los Angeles 3, night
Milwaukee 8, St. Louis 5, night

TODAY'S GAMES

Cincinnati (Maloney 4-3) at Chicago (Carpenter 6-3)
San Francisco (James 5-3 and O'Dell 3-1) at Philadelphia (Mastey and Green 2-1), 12:15, night
Los Angeles (Kofax 10-3) at Pittsburgh (Francis 6-5), night

Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Cleveland	44	27	.620	
New York	42	30	.583	1 1/2
Baltimore	38	34	.528	5 1/2
Chicago	38	35	.521	6 1/2
Washington	36	41	.468	10 1/2
Kansas City	29	41	.414	16
Minnesota	28	47	.369	20
Los Angeles	27	47	.369	20

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Cleveland 3-2, Washington 2-4, tie, night
Boston 6, Minnesota 2, night
Baltimore 5, Kansas City 4, night
Los Angeles 5, New York 3, night
Detroit 12, Chicago 5

TODAY'S GAMES

Chicago (McLish 4-4) at Detroit (Lary 10-4)
Boston (Schwall 6-1) at Minnesota (Cuto 8-2)
Washington (Gahler 2-2) at Cleveland (Hawkins 5-6), night
Baltimore (Hall 3-1) at Kansas City (Krause 1-1), night

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Dallas-Fort Worth 5, Omaha 0
Houston 8, Indianapolis 0
Denver 3, Louisville 2, 17 innings

THURSDAY'S GAMES

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

TEXAS LEAGUE

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Tulsa 2, Victoria 1
Amarillo 7, Ardmore 3
San Antonio 6, Amarillo 5

Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Amarillo	29	47	.382	
Tulsa	41	35	.539	6
San Antonio	39	37	.513	8
Victoria	35	40	.467	11 1/2
Austin	32	42	.437	15
Ardmore	28	47	.369	19 1/2

THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE

Ardmore at Austin (unrehearsed)
San Antonio at Tulsa

SOPHOMORE LEAGUE

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Hobbs 12, Alpine 4
Carlsbad 22, Arroyo 8
El Paso 4, Albuquerque 2

Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Hobbs	4	5	.444	
Albuquerque	4	5	.444	
Arroyo	2	2	.500	2
El Paso	2	2	.500	2
Carlsbad	2	2	.500	2

THURSDAY'S GAMES

Carlsbad at El Paso
Albuquerque at Albuquerque

AMERICAN LEAGUE

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Mexico City Tigers 4-2, Monterrey 2-4 (second game 7 innings)
Mexico City Reds 13, Veracruz 6
Puebla 6, Posas Ricas 2

Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Veracruz	47	33	.588	
Puebla	47	33	.588	
Posas Ricas	41	40	.513	5 1/2
Mexico City Reds	39	43	.475	9 1/2
Monterrey	37	43	.463	10 1/2
Mexico City Tigers	32	52	.381	17 1/2

THURSDAY'S GAMES

Monterrey at Mexico City Tigers
Mexico City Reds at Veracruz
Puebla at Posas Ricas

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDOUTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting (based on 150 or more at bats)

Alman, Chicago, .349; Hoak, Pittsburgh, .343

Runs—May, San Francisco, 59; Robinson, Cincinnati, 53

Hits—Pittsburgh, 90; Wills, Los Angeles and Clemente, Pittsburgh, 80

Home runs—Clemente, Pittsburgh, 8; Burdette, Cincinnati and Coleman, Cincinnati, 7; Zimmerman, Chicago, 6; Pate, Cincinnati and Mays, San Francisco, 6

Trips—Stuart, Pittsburgh, 7; Altman, Chicago; Wills, Los Angeles and Vernon and Clemente, Pittsburgh, 2

Home runs—Cepeda, San Francisco 30; Robinson, Cincinnati and Mathers, Milwaukee, 18

Pitching (based on 5 or more decisions)—Podres, Los Angeles, 7-1, .875; Miller, San Francisco, 6-1, .857; Kirkwood-Knox, Los Angeles, 117; Williams, Los Angeles, 9

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting (based on 150 or more at bats)

Cash, Detroit, .375; Brandt, Baltimore, .345

Runs—Mantle, New York, 64; Colavito, Detroit, 41

Hits—Mantle, New York, 66; Genesee, Baltimore, 65

Hits—B. Robinson, Baltimore, 50; Cash, Detroit, 51

Home runs—Power, Cleveland, 20; Romano, Cleveland, 19

Trips—Wood, Detroit, 71; Landis, Chicago, 6

Home runs—Mays, New York, 27; Cash, Detroit and Mantle, New York, 24

Stolen bases—Aparicio, Chicago, 23; Brewer, Kansas City, 20

Pitching (based on 5 or more decisions)—Latham, Cleveland, 6-4, 1.00; Terry, New York, 5-4, 1.00; Strickland-Purd, New York, 14; Paschal, Minnesota, 2

Take four for the 4th

Be ready to enjoy a four-day weekend! Get plenty of Pearl to last you through. For 75 years this fine beer has brought a special sparkle to special occasions. An Old World formula and a rare brewing water from the Country of 1100 Springs make the difference. Add this lively taste pleasure to your holiday fun. Get plenty of Pearl for the Fourth!

The Gem of June

PEARL LAGER BEER

One of America's great natural brewing waters makes Pearl one of America's finest beers!

75th Anniversary

PEARL BREWING COMPANY, SAN ANTONIO

Girls Love Tough Old Golf Course

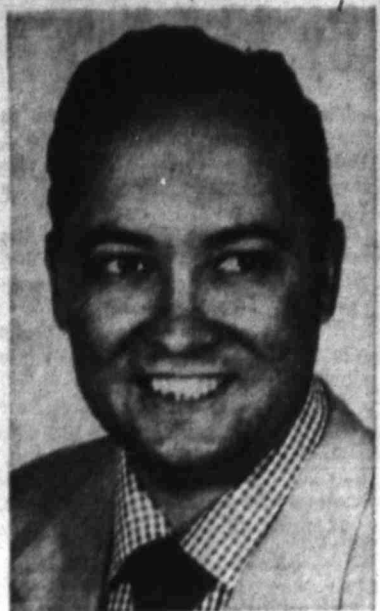
SPRINGFIELD, N.J. (AP) — Ballusrol is a big, mean old golf course, but the girls starting today in the ninth U.S. Women's Open Golf Tournament just love it.

"I was thrilled when I heard we were to play here," said Louise Suggs, the Georgia girl who won the National Open twice in the days when the Ladies PGA sponsored the event.

Texan Is Named Coaches' Prexy

DENTON (AP)—The new president of the NCAA Golf Coaches Association is Herb Ferrill of North Texas State. For two years he has been vice president.

Ferrill has been an assistant football coach here 11 years. He took over golf in 1954 after Fred Cobb died.



District Deputy

Dr. William T. Chrane has been named deputy grand chancellor commander of the Knights of Pythias, Davy Hopper, chancellor commander of Frontier Lodge No. 43, has announced. Hopper was notified of the appointment by Floyd Seward, Austin, grand chancellor commander. Dr. Chrane will serve the lodges in Big Spring, Odessa and Midland.

Adair Fired First Rocket Carrying Mail

McALLEN (AP)—To most people the prospect of rocket mail is something for the future—but not to A. Garland Adair. He fired the first mail-carrying rocket 25 years ago, and he's going to do it again Friday morning.

The Austin man, 72, and several others who were at the first firing 25 years ago, are back to celebrate the event by doing it again. They are here under the sponsorship of Loyal Service Post 37 of the American Legion.

ODDITIES
The story of how rockets carrying mail went zooming across the Rio Grande and back before World War II, before the German "buzz bombs" and long before the jet plane is full of oddities.

Adair, curator emeritus at the Texas Memorial Museum and executive director of the Texas Heritage Foundation, tells it this way:
It began with a McAllen Boy Scout, Keith Rumbel. Rumbel, appropriately an Eagle Scout, undertook the making of rockets as a Scout project.

FIRST ROCKET
The first rocket fired from here toward Reynosa, Mexico, had a slight mishap, Adair said. It exploded over the river sending bits of metal and letters fluttering down onto the bank and into the water. The stamps on these letters were cancelled by United States officials. Then, a rocket fired from the Mexican side of the river made it across but landed in a field and caught a patch of corn on fire.

Another of the small rockets, apparently intent upon making up for the exploded missile's failure, sailed high over officials' heads and slammed into the wall of a bar on the Mexican side. There were 10 firings, 5 from each side of the border.

GRADUATED
The youth who built the rockets graduated later from Massachusetts Tech with a doctor of philosophy degree. He now is engaged in government rocket and research.

Brad Smith, traffic safety assistant to Gov. Price Daniel, is representing the governor at Friday's celebration.

Pickets Absent, Back To Work

GALVESTON (AP)—National Maritime Union (NMU) pickets were absent today from entrances of the big Todd Shipyards and employees were back at work. The company filed an unfair labor practices suit with the National Labor Relations Board at Houston.

The union is one of five on a nationwide-strike against ship-owners. Foreign ships are not affected. But traffic in domestic ships had ceased at Texas and most other ports.

Dist. Judge Donald Markle ordered S. D. George, NMU Galveston port agent, into court next week to answer a contempt citation for picketing the American Oil Co. refinery at Texas City in defiance of a court order.

AMOCO's lawyer, Griffith Lambdin, asked for the citation after George set up a one-man picket line to test the court ruling. Oil workers went into the plant to work, however.

More than 200 Todd Shipyards workers had balked at crossing a picket line at the main gate Tuesday.

Other Texas areas along the struck ports reported unchanged conditions.

Child Dies
HOUSTON (AP)—Physicians were unable to revive a 22-month-old girl Wednesday after she touched an electric fan and a blow in her home. The child was Deborah, 10½ daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wold.

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The out - my Stallings business sess on July 4 George Cost dent, will tal meeting, Jul James Jon bowling tear in a tourna Midland in J

Mother

Mrs. Susie of Mrs. Fitz Spring, died Snyder Hosp were to be 2:30 p.m. i Church nee was born in and her hus preceded he

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'59 MERCURY 4-door. Air conditioned.
'59 JEEP pickup. Forward control.
'58 MERCURY Phaeton. 4-door. Air.
'58 LINCOLN Landau. Air cond.
'57 PLYMOUTH sedan. Air cond.
'57 LINCOLN sedan. Air cond.
'56 CHEVROLET 4-door. V-8, Power-Glide.

'57 MERCURY 4-door Phaeton sedan.
'56 MERCURY Phaeton. Auto. trans.
'56 FORD station wagon. Overdrive.
'56 OLDSMOBILE. Air cond.
'55 LINCOLN sedan. Air cond.
'55 MERCURY hardtop Monterey cpe. Overdrive.
'55 DODGE sedan. Overdrive.
'55 MERCURY Phaeton. 4-door. Air.
'55 FORD V-8, 4-door. Overdrive.
'53 OLDSMOBILE sedan. '88'. 4-door.
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MORE HEADWORK—LESS LEGWORK
Use Your Head And SAVE Your Feet By Coming To
McEwen Motor Company
For The Best Car Deal In Town

'60 FORD Starliner 2-door Hardtop. A pretty red and white. This is a 19,000 mile car that has just about everything on it that Ford has to offer \$2595

'60 CHEVROLET Impala V-8 4-door hardtop. A pretty Sun Tan and white. Equipped with radio, heater, Power-Glide, white tires, electric seat, power brakes, power steering, air conditioned \$2695

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'55 BUICK Special 2-door hardtop. Radio, heater, Dynaflo and white wall tires \$495

'55 DODGE 2-door hardtop. Solid black finish. This is a nice little car \$495

'54 OLDSMOBILE Super '88' 4-door sedan. Radio, heater and automatic transmission \$395
See this one

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AUTOS FOR SALE
1957 FORD Fairlane '500' 4-Door Hardtop. Fully equipped and air conditioning

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1959 SIMCA—SALE or trade for larger car. Economy at a bargain. AM 3-3125
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'53 CHRYSLER 4-door \$265
'53 CHEVROLET Pickup \$295
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Where Pa Saves Ma's Money
911 East 4th AM 4-6783
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506 East 4th Dial AM 4-8266



NICE WAY TO SAY THANKS
Col. Donald W. Eisenhart hands Mrs. Tidwell check

Nine Share In Cash Awards For Outstanding Service

Incentive checks ranging from \$100 to \$200 went to nine civil servants at Webb for their sustained superior performance from May 15, 1960 to May 15, 1961.

All nine employees finished the one-year period with overall ratings of "outstanding."

Receiving \$200 checks were Lloyd D. Harp, wing ground safety officer, and George W. Daniel, traffic manager of Air Base Group's Transportation division.

Persons collecting \$150 were Mrs. Joyce Tidwell, secretary to the wing commander; Mrs. Mary McConkey, secretary to the wing inspector; Mrs. Frances L. Tucker, secretary to M&S Group Commander; Mrs. Shirley M. Alexander, supervisory stock control clerk at the base commissary; and John S. Bennett, aircraft mechanic, M&S Group.

Paid \$100 each were William S. Parker, crating inspector in transportation division; and Mrs. Mildred T. Lewis of wing personnel. Col. Donald W. Eisenhart, wing commander, made the presentation of the service awards.

Visitors Mark New Record

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House set a record for the number of sightseeing visitors Tuesday — 13,595 were checked through the gate.

The old record of 13,330 was recorded just a week ago. Except for special groups arranged by Congress members or government officials, tourists are conducted through the White House only between 10 a.m. and noon every day but Sunday, Monday and holidays.

TESTS PROVE FOWL FOUL

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — It's doubtful if anyone will be hanging around waiting for a drum stick when the U. S. marshal's office cooks more than two tons of chicken sometime this week.

The birds were seized on a federal court order after testing revealed that the fowl was foul. The federal agents plan on burning the chickens at the city dump.

Will Still Fight

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Two young Spaniards granted political asylum here say they'll first try to find jobs and then continue their activities to overthrow Spain's Francisco Franco.



Dad Gets Checkered Flag

Five-year-old Tony Foyt flags home "the winner" Memorial Day race, visited the "Happy Motoring Freeway" at "Six Flags over Texas" amusement park near Dallas.

Join Hands

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The government and private enterprise have joined hands in the fight against tuberculosis, the National Anti-tuberculosis Committee says. Efforts will be coordinated to aid an estimated 500,000 victims of the disease.

No Coupons . . . No Gimmicks . . . No Required Purchases . . . Just:

RED HOT PRICES!

ALL THESE BIG BARGAINS AT:

2nd & Gregg
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BECAUSE

You, The Public, Go To Our Second-Hand Store At 218 W. 2nd For Used Merchandise Only . . . We Are Going To Discontinue Stocking New Merchandise At Our Second-Hand Store On 2nd Street . . . In Order To Reduce Our Stocks At Both Stores To Make This Change, We Are Offering You These Gigantic Values!

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SOLID MAPLE & HARDWOOD
BUNK BEDS
Wagon Wheel Or Spindle Design
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RED HOT PRICE AT . . . **\$29⁵⁰**

MISMATCHED
BOX SPRINGS AND MATTRESSES

RED HOT PRICE AT . . . **\$20** EACH

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ONLY 20 IN STOCK

RED HOT PRICE AT . . . **\$14⁵⁰** EACH

ALL LAMPS, PICTURES, MIRRORS AND ACCESSORIES

20% off

Bookcase Bunk Beds
GUARD RAIL AND LADDER . . . STEEL RAILS
RED HOT PRICED AT . . . **\$49⁵⁰**

25 NEW BEDROOM SUITES

(No Room At The New Store For These . . . Out They Go)

EXAMPLE:

Triple Dresser, Bookcase Bed, Reg. \$159, Now \$129

Double Dresser, Bookcase Bed, Reg. \$139, Now \$109

Triple Dresser, Panel Bed, Reg. \$139 . . . Now \$109

Double Dresser, Panel Bed, Reg. \$119 . . . Now \$ 89

5-PIECE
DINETTE SUITES

30"x40" With Extension Leaf, 48"

RED HOT PRICE AT . . . **\$38⁵⁰**

CEDAR
WARDROBES

LARGE SELECTION

RED HOT PRICES START AT . . . **\$59⁵⁰**

ALL THE ABOVE ITEMS AT
2ND & GREGG, ONLY

ONE OF A KIND . . .

EARLY AMERICAN PRINT

100" SOFA

Foam Rubber Cushions

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ONE ONLY — VIRTUE

5-Pc. Dinette

BRASS AND WHITE

\$129 WITH TRADE

LARGE SELECTION

Floor Pillows

20" Square

REG. \$5. EA. **3 For \$10**

APPROXIMATELY 9x12'

Braided Rugs

\$39⁵⁰ Each

COUNTRY PARSON

PATCHWORK CHAIRS

ONE PAIR ONLY
THE PAIR . . . **\$150**

TWO MODERN

4-PC. SECTIONALS

Nylon Covers . . . Rose Beige Or Turquoise

YOUR CHOICE ONLY . . . **\$269**

SHOP OUR LARGE GROUP OF \$1 ITEMS

ALL THROW PILLOWS **\$1⁰⁰** Each

Values To \$2.98 Each

REMAINING STOCK OF EMPIRE

TIMBERTONE FINISH

SOLID HARD ROCK MAPLE

• Hutches And Buffets • Bookcases

• Living Room Tables • Corner Desks

DRASTICALLY REDUCED And Room Dividers

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8 P.M.

TONIGHT, FRIDAY, SATURDAY & MONDAY

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Local Buyers Not As Exacting As In Some Areas Of Texas

By JOE BEYERS Comparison of building trends noted by local builders and those of Texas shows that Big Spring home buyers are lagging behind times in certain areas of the home.

They still want three bedrooms. Bathroom fixtures of matching colors are not popular in the average home. Kitchens are becoming smaller. These are some of the differences noted.

According to a report assembled by the Bureau of Business Research at the University of Texas, the three bedroom house is slowly vanishing. The Bureau found that in medium-priced homes the third bedroom is gradually being replaced by a den.

DEN OR NOT TO DEN Big Springers, however, are not asking for a den and continue to accept the third bedroom. Builders questioned about this stated that the room is often converted into a family room, but in building style, it remains a bedroom.

Brick and brick veneer are by far the favorites in Big Spring. The frame house is still being built, usually in homes priced below \$11,000, but the popular sellers around \$13,000 are almost all brick. They average about 1,100 square feet of floor space.

The space of the home usually goes up in proportion to the price. E. C. Smith, a local developer and builder, said, "but this is not usually the most important factor in price."

Perhaps the greatest change noticed in homes within the past two years in Big Spring and in Texas is the addition of a second bath. "Bathrooms have not become more elaborate," Smith said, "but almost everyone wants two baths these days."

QUALITY ROOM The Bureau, however, found Nope, Mailbox Can't Be Pink

WASHINGTON (AP)—Postmaster General J. Edward Day has ruled that a U.S. mailbox must not be painted pink even for art's sake.

Day recently received a plea from a Miami, Fla., store which sells women's fashions. The store was putting on a special display calling for an all-pink color scheme, inside and outside the establishment.

The store decorator decided that the red white and blue mailbox on the sidewalk clashed horribly with the pink, and asked a repaint job.

In a talk to the National Postal Union, Day said jokingly the request was turned down because: "The John Birch Society would never let us get away with it."

"This far-right society suspects the government is infested with pinks if not downright Reds."

More seriously, postal officials said that if they made one exception, they might be deluged with requests to paint mailboxes all colors of the spectrum.

New Auto Plant MEXICO CITY (AP)—A \$29 million plant to be built here to make Datsun automobiles was announced by the Mexican chamber of commerce. Parts for the cars have been sent from Japan and the construction done here.

The plant will fabricate parts also

that bath room accessories were generally of higher quality than the rest of the home—in the medium price category.

"In the higher priced homes, around \$16-18,000, more tile is being used," according to Mrs. Ray Parker, interior designer for her husband who is an individual builder. "Colored fixtures are also gaining popularity."

Formica is almost a necessity in the kitchen as is the built-in range and oven. At the same time, more appliances have been added and although kitchens have tended to become larger, they actually have less space than they did a few years ago.

COMPACT KITCHENS The Bureau research found that kitchens are becoming more spacious, but Big Spring housewives want them to be more compact and efficient for food preparation.

"Women are finding that the fewer steps they need to take, the quicker they can prepare meals," Mrs. Parker said.

Requests for other built-ins, such as refrigerators, freezers and washers, are few and usually restricted to the higher priced homes.

A significant change noted throughout the state as well as in Big Spring is that electrical appliances are gaining. People are staying with gas where the stove is not built-in, where it is being built into the kitchen, almost half are asking for electricity.

This trend noticed throughout Texas was attributed by the Bureau to lower installation costs and in some cases special rates to encourage the "all electric house."

INNOVATION SLOW Electrostatic air cleaners are not very popular in Big Spring, although they are gaining popularity in other parts of Texas.

More extensive use of plastics and other innovations in building are not being accepted as widely here as elsewhere in Texas.

"Nobody wants plastic pipes, polystyrene panels, or such," according to R. E. Collier.

He said aluminum is being used more extensively in windows, especially in brick homes, but not for ducts or siding. Frequent hail in this area discourages persons from using it on building exteriors, he pointed out.

Although consumers want more elaborate lighting fixtures, few desire indirect lighting. They do, however, want convenient wall plugs for ease in placing decorative lamps.

Of most importance to the prospective buyer or builder is lot location. This was given as the single most expensive contribution to the cost of the home. Next in line is the number of appliances and finally the size of the home.

POPULAR CENTRAL HEAT Persons are shying away from areas with drainage problems or where building is not restricted and their property might go down in value because of a cheap residence near their home.

Central heating is now as common as the Franklin stove once was. Almost all homes have forced air heating and are ducted so air conditioning can be installed at a minimum of expense. Refrigerated air conditioning is not called for as frequently here as elsewhere in Texas.

Adequate closet space conveniently located is another selling point of medium-priced homes, according to builders.

In home building, as in most other businesses, the buyer usually calls the tune and contractors and developers must play it or be left holding the vacant lot.

The individual builder is not affected as much by changes in

trends as the developer who must anticipate them. It is he who must put his finger on that evanescent whim called home buyer's desires.

New Senator Has Trouble Finding Way

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., like any newcomer to Washington, is having trouble finding his way around.

A senatorial secretary—not Tower's—met him recently in a corridor of the Senate Office Building. Responding to her greeting, Tower asked if she could tell him how to reach suite 142.

She obliged, and curious to know which senator occupied 142, made a check. It proved to be the office assigned to Tower.

Congressional secretaries are still speculating on what induced Miss Martha Freeman to resign from the staff of Speaker Sam Rayburn, D-Tex., to accept a position with Tower.

The best guess—and it can't be verified—is that Tower offered her a \$12,000-a-year salary compared to the \$8,000 paid her by Mr. Sam.

The latest addition to Tower's staff is Jim Clay, originally from Ashland, Va. He will serve as a legislative assistant and handle Tower's press relations. Admitting that he's "about the only non-Texan" on the staff, Clay hastens to point out that he was stationed at Laredo during World War II.

MacArthur's Speech Plans Canceled

MANILA (AP)—A plan to have Gen. Douglas MacArthur address a joint session of the Philippine Congress during his visit here has been canceled.

An official in the office of President Carlos P. Garcia said a message had been sent to MacArthur in New York advising him of the change in plans. The general will be a special guest at the celebration July 4 of the 15th anniversary of Philippine independence.

There was no official explanation for the cancellation of the speech, but questions have been raised because the privilege of addressing a joint congressional session is usually reserved for chiefs of state.

HAMILTON OPTOMETRIC CLINIC ALLEN R. HAMILTON, O.D. MARSHALL Q. CAULEY, O.D. HAROLD G. SMITH, O.D. CHARLES W. NEEFE, Optician TOM C. MILLS, Lab Technician JIMMY J. BRYANT, Lab Technician GALE KILGORE, Lab Technician WINNIE HARDEGREE, Office Manager LETHA MASSIE, Assistant BEULAH CRABTREE, Assistant 106-108 West Third Dial AM 3-2501



FURR'S WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY JULY 4 CORN Fresh, Golden Ears 6 FOR 19c

FURR'S FRESH FROZEN FOODS LEMONADE 3 FOR 25c TOP FROST FRESH FROZEN 6-OZ. CAN 3 FOR 25c FRENCH-FRIED POTATOES 29c SARA LEE CHEESE CAKE 59c MORTON'S FRESH FROZEN MINCE PIES OR PUMPKIN Family Size 3 For \$1.00 TOP FROST BABY LIMAS 19c TOP FROST, FRESH FROZEN GRAPE JUICE 12-Oz. Can 29c

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES SAVE VALUABLE FRONTIER STAMPS

ROUND STEAK 69c CHUCK ROAST 37c HAM \$3.79 FRANKFURTERS 39c

SAVE AT FURR'S WHEN YOU SHOP!

CANTALOUPE 25c CALIFORNIA EACH PEACHES Texas, Lb. 10c RADISHES Young And Crispy, Bunch 5c ROMAINE Lettuce For Salads, Bunch 15c

COCA-COLA 49c ICE CREAM 49c CANNED POP 6 FOR 49c GRAPE JUICE 29c COFFEE 59c SPAM 39c

OLIVES 39c TUNA FISH 19c PICKLES 39c BAR-B-Q 69c ICE CREAM SALT 19c

LOW EVERYDAY PRICES at FURR'S

Bar-B-Q Grill \$10.88 GARDEN HOSE 50-Ft., 3/4-Inch 12-Yr. Guarantee \$3.98 CHARCOAL Arrow, 10-Pound Bag 49c LOTION Revlon, Suntan, 4-Oz. Tube \$1.25 50-STAR FLAGS 10c, 29c, 89c

FURR'S SUPER MARKETS

Crossword Puzzle LADDER MASTER AREOLA ASHORE CALLOS SCENIC TUL FOR YAK NAVY IONIC EVE DRG BALLO SERVING DEDIVE TRUST DTD BIN TOLD MELLT ASP MET FOR RHUMBA SOLACE CAREN ELATER AMENDS CAREER Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle 1. Ring 8. Brace 2. Precipitous 9. Restaurant show 4. Strew 10. Musical to leather 11. Moist 6. Age 19. Free 7. Division of a city 21. Good for nothing slang 23. Greedy 24. Black and blue 26. Ask payment 28. Smooth 30. Lobster trap 31. Alligator pear 32. Detrached 34. Chronicle 37. Edge 39. Flatfish 41. Apple juice 43. Distributed 44. Compound ether 45. Shabby 47. Approach 49. Conquer 51. Small tumor 52. Limit

Community Shows Interest When McKinnons Bake Cake

When Mrs. Jack McKinnon and Mrs. Ray McKinnon bake a cake nearly everyone in Elbow community wants to help or is eager to see how the cake turns out. The reason is that the two Mrs. McKinnons don't make ordinary cakes; they make snowman cakes, cradle cakes, hat cakes, cowboy cakes, little girl cakes or just plain old, ordinary wedding cakes.

Mrs. Jack McKinnon was taught decorating by her niece, Mrs. Ray

McKinnon, who learned cake decorating six years ago in San Antonio. Since then the women have been baking cakes for just about every occasion in Elbow community.

To make the decorations the women use four tips, two for roses and two for borders; parchment paper for tubes and a kinker toy. The flower, whether it be rose, sweet pea or carnation, is made on the tinker toy and cut

off with scissors when ready to place on the cake. Of other tool that the McKinnons have learned to use is some kind of platter for the cake that is stronger than cardboard.

It's bad enough to have an ordinary cake crack or fall, according to the decorators, but when you have spent several hours decorating a cake and have something go wrong, that's really discouraging. Mrs. Jack McKinnon

recalls baking and decorating a cake for a friend to serve 96 people and the woman dropped it when she got home. Another time Mrs. Ray McKinnon had decorated a cake for the school and her daughter tripped with it on the way to the car.

Last week the aunt and her niece made their first wedding cake and both agree that it was their most difficult decorating job. Mrs. Jack McKinnon prefers baking girl's birthday cakes and Mrs. Ray McKinnon enjoys boy's cowboy birthday cakes.

Both women say that they prefer baking children's cakes because "We are pretty amateurish and children don't notice."

When the decorators baked the wedding cake which took four hours to decorate, they baked three 8 x 15 cakes for the bottom layer, two 8 x 8 cakes for the second layer and two 4 x 4 cakes for the top layer. The cake was baked and frozen about a week before it was decorated. According to the Mrs. McKinnons, cakes are easier to decorate if they are baked several days in advance. First step in decorating is covering the cake with a crumble icing, the same icing used to decorate, but made much thinner.

Here is how the women make the royal icing for decorating.

ROYAL ICING

1 lb. sifted powder sugar
1-3 cup shortening
1/4 cup water. Add slowly, work shortening and sugar together, add salt.

Both women enjoy baking the cakes, but only one, Mrs. Ray McKinnon, uses mixes. Her aunt always bakes her cakes by starting from scratch. White cake is the one the women usually bake for decorating. If the cake is for Mrs. Ray McKinnon's four youngsters, then it's chocolate.

WHITE CAKE

2-3 cup shortening
1 1/4 cup sugar
3 cups flour
3 tps. baking powder
1 1/4 cup milk
3 egg whites
Vanilla
Mix shortening and sugar together, add milk with flour and baking powder. Add egg whites, beat 2 or 3 minutes. Cook approximately 25 minutes.

Both McKinnon women limit their decorating for friends, school and clubs as neither feel they have time or are talented enough to go into the business. Mrs. Jack McKinnon is a charter member of the Elbow HD Club and Mrs. Ray McKinnon is a homeroom mother. Both teach Sunday School classes at the Central Baptist Church.



Just One More Rose

Mrs. Jack McKinnon and her niece, Mrs. Ray McKinnon, enjoy decorating so much that they can't resist adding one more rose. The women are pictured above working on their first wedding cake, which took seven cakes and four hours to decorate.



Rockets Are Apropos

A colorful, exciting and patriotic way to decorate your table this Fourth is to use rockets, liberty bells, and plenty of American flags. The fun is that these can be made with just a little imagination.

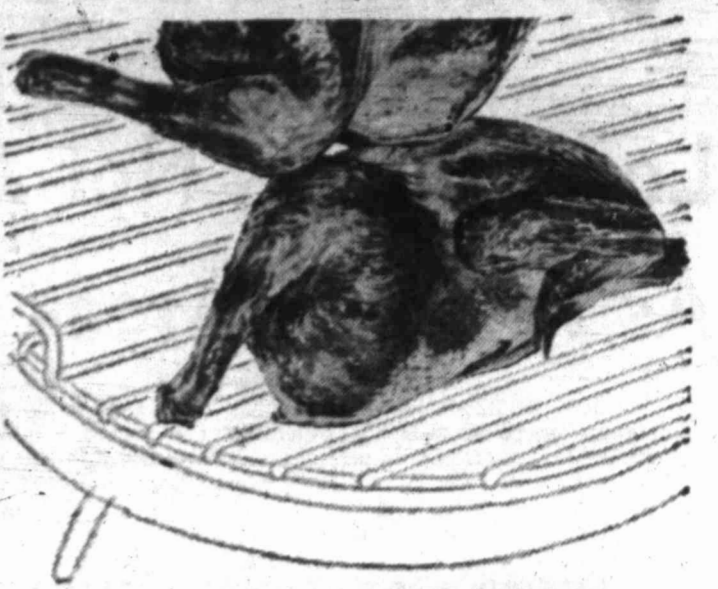
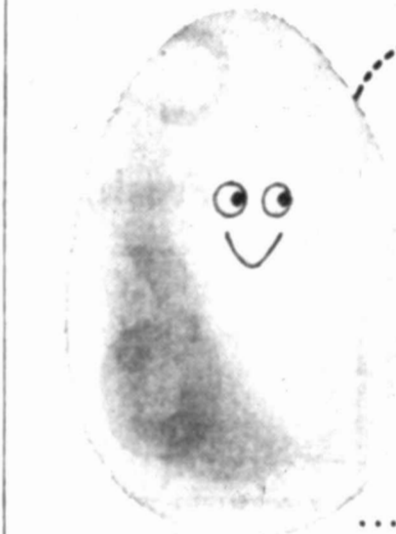
Rockets Used To Decorate

Rockets will make the noise as Fourth of July celebrations highlight the summer season. The rockets, particularly apropos in a time that has us all thinking of outer space, also make a perfect buffet party table centerpiece. Toy rocket missiles and tiny American flags can be used to decorate a sliced watermelon. Cardboard flags and eagle mats can be placed under easy-to-care-for melamine dinnerware for just the right touch. The melamine, virtually unbreakable, is perfect for large gatherings.

A Liberty Bell of red, white and

blue crepe paper sets off the scooped out half-watermelon. The watermelon also doubles as an unusual server for assorted chilled fruit. Blue cornflowers, with red and white carnations blend patriotically against the white damask table cloth. Bands of red, white, and blue ribbons could be placed 30" apart to complete the setting.

IT'S LOVE AT FIRST BITE



CUE

for your Holiday Cookout!

Let's have a barbecue! And for that real outdoor flavor, use CUE, the barbecue sauce made by folks — for folks — who know good barbecue. Try CUE's rich, exciting flavor on chicken, ribs, hamburgers. It's tantalizing!



Pick up your CUE at your grocers TODAY!

Another fine product from Mrs. Tucker's kitchen — © AC & Co., Inc.

Fine Dessert If Salad Main Dish

These substantial cakes make a fine dessert when salad is to be the main course.

OATMEAL JAM SQUARES

1 cup sifted flour
1/2 tsp. baking soda
1/2 tsp. salt
2 cups quick-cooking rolled oats
1/2 cup firmly-packed dark brown sugar (sift if lumpy)
1/2 cup sweet butter or shortening
1/2 pint tart fruit preserves

Sift together the flour, soda and salt; mix in oats and sugar. Cut in butter or work in with fingers

until particles are fine. Turn 2 cups of the mixture into a buttered baking pan (9 by 9 by 1 1/2 inches) and pat down evenly, spread with preserves.

Sprinkle remaining flour mixture (about 1 1/2 cups) over preserves; pat down lightly so jam is pretty well covered. Bake in moderate (350 degrees) oven 25 minutes or until lightly browned. Place pan on rack to cool.

Cut in squares in pan and remove with wide spatula. These may be served warm as a fork dessert or cold as cookies. They store well in a tightly covered container.

NOTE: We used rhubarb-strawberry jam for the preserves called for.

Get Dessert Ideas From Cream Parlor

Next time you step into an ice cream parlor, take an extra look at the pretty pictures of ice cream dishes. Then, when you want a really exciting refreshment in your own kitchen, duplicate the preparations in your own kitchen.

Ice cream is a top dessert favorite and has endless uses. You can buy scores of flavors and combinations of flavors. And it's available in various size containers, depending on your needs. Keep plenty on hand.

A plain dish of vanilla may be just what the occasion demands. But for something more elaborate,

try a giant ice cream soda, or a lavish sundae finished off with a huge dab of whipped cream, a sprinkling of nuts, or a few berries. And there's no reason in the world why you can't make a banana split as colorful and appealing as that pictured on the attractive poster.

Ice cream is a year-around food. So delicious any time. But it's especially refreshing on warm summer days, when you need something that both cools and nourishes. And you'll find ice cream is especially abundant now. The Agricultural Marketing Service says it's one of the June plentiful.

So, maybe for that special 4th of July treat, combine ice cream with various kinds — with sliced peaches, plums and pears. All are in good supply. Or build your ice cream spectacular with strawberries, blueberries, pitted sweet cherries, bananas, or other fruits in season.

For other occasions, team ice cream with cakes, shortbread and pies. Serve it a la mode. Or use ice cream as the filler for puffs, pies and tart shells. And we all like ice cream cones.

Frozen Sherbet Is Convenient

This frozen desert is refreshing and convenient to have on hand.

FRESH CHERRY SHERBET

1 1/2 cups sugar
2 cups water
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
1/2 cup cold water
1 tsp. grated lemon rind
1/4 cup lemon juice
1/4 tsp. salt
2 egg whites
2 cups finely chopped pitted dark sweet cherries

Boil sugar and water together for 5 minutes; remove from heat; cold water; dissolve in hot syrup with lemon rind and juice. Pour into two 4-cup ice-cube trays. Place in freezer until mushy; turn into mixing bowl with salt, unbeaten egg whites and cherries. With electric mixer beat at high speed until fluffy.

Return to freezing trays and freeze until firm. Allow to stand at room temperature for 5 minutes before serving. Makes 8 servings. (About 1 1/4 pounds cherries will be needed.)

For Company

For company: Cook sliced snap beans with thin crescents of celery; drain and mix with silvered blanched almonds browned in butter. Garnish with scarlet strands of pimiento.

NO BUGS M'LADY

SHELF AND DRAWER PAPER

REALLY KILLS BUGS

and it's **ODORLESS!**

IT'S TIME YOU KNEW THESE FACTS:

WHAT IS NO BUGS M'LADY?
It is an attractive shelf and drawer paper that kills ants, roaches, silverfish, moths and other household pests. When bugs come in contact with the treated paper, they go away and die.

IS NO BUGS M'LADY REALLY ODORLESS?
Yes. Your nose will tell you the difference. No Bugs M'Lady is completely odorless.

IS NO BUGS M'LADY SAFE TO USE?
Use it anywhere with complete peace of mind. No more poisons to endanger children, pets.

HOW LONG DOES NO BUGS M'LADY REMAIN EFFECTIVE?
It retains its bug-killing properties indefinitely when tightly rolled. Spread out, it retains maximum effectiveness for several months. Replace at start of warm weather and every 6 months.

TO KILL BUGS USE NO BUGS M'LADY FOR:
Kitchen shelves • Silverware drawers • Linen Closets • Vegetable drawers • Wastebaskets • Clothes lockers • Desk drawers • Clothes hampers • Under pet dishes

TO KILL MOTHS USE NO BUGS M'LADY...
Place between garments in cedar chests • Wrap blankets and woollens, place print side against garment • Make garment bags

NOTE: CLOTHING AND BLANKETS SHOULD BE CLEANED BEFORE THEY ARE STORED.

13" wide for shelves — 18" wide for drawers and garments; Wide selection of decorator dyes and patterns.

NO BUGS M'LADY

AT YOUR GROCER'S

Prepare Peanut Picnicks

Start your next picnic right by introducing new "picnicks" — tiny sandwiches served with soup and carrot and celery sticks.

Your picnic "course" will fill in that awkward time when guests are hungry but the picnic lunch is not ready or the barbecue fare isn't quite done.

Bright-flavored peanut picnicks are wonderful with soup a l'Indienne, and once you've served tiny sandwiches with soup, you'll be inventing your own picnicks. To be successful, picnicks should not only be delicious, but easy to pack and carry. They should be ready the minute you arrive, whether your destination is the town park, a roadside spot, or your backyard.

PEANUT PICNICKS

1/4 cup crunchy peanut butter
1/4 cup chili sauce
1/4 cup chopped, cooked ham
12 slices baker's white bread
Softened butter or margarine
Mix peanut butter with chili sauce and ham. Spread bread with softened butter and then generously with peanut butter filling. Trim crusts from bread and cut each sandwich into quarters. Put in transparent wrap and store on oval paper platters. Makes 48 picnicks.

SOUP A L'INDIENNE

1 10 1/2 oz. can each of:
Cream of celery soup
Beef broth
Split pea soup
1 tsp. curry powder
2 soup cans water
Heat cream of celery soup and put through sieve. Add beef broth, pea soup, curry powder and water and bring to a boil. To serve hot, pour immediately into vacuum jug. Or, chill thoroughly, and pour into jug. Makes 1 1/2 quarts.

Summertime Treat

GANDY'S FRESH PEACH Ice Cream

Buy the Economical Half-Gallon Carton at your Grocer's



GOOD FARE

FOR A FUN-FILLED



SHOP THIS WEEKEND
AND MONDAY
CLOSED TUESDAY
JULY 4

FRYERS



FRESH DRESSED
LB. **25¢**



HORMEL-DAIRY BRAND
BACON
LB. **59¢**
PKG.

COKES

12-BOTTLE CARTON PLUS DEPOSIT **49¢**

T-Bone STEAK 69¢
LB.

DEL MONTE
TUNA
FLAT CAN. **25¢**

GANDY'S
FROZAN
HALF GALLON. **39¢**

Chuck Blade 39¢
ROAST, DELICIOUS GOOD EATING AT A LOW, LOW PRICE. LB.

Rump Roast 49¢
PRACTICALLY NO WASTE LB.

COFFEE 59¢
KIMBELL'S LB. CAN.

PICKLES 39¢
HEINZ SWEET 25-OZ. JAR.

ARM ROAST 45¢
TRY ONE OF THESE ON YOUR OUTDOOR GRILL. LB.

CROWN ROAST 39¢
These Are Really Fine, Lb.

7-ROAST 45¢
Full Of Delicious Flavor, Pound

SIRLOIN STEAK 59¢
Charcoal Broil, Lb.

CLUB STEAK 59¢
The Family Will Love 'em, Lb.

SHORT RIBS 29¢
Fine For Barbecuing, Lb.

Ground Meat 3 Lbs. \$1
Freshly Ground

HI-C ORANGE DRINK 25¢
BIG 46-OZ. CAN ONLY.

Pikes Peak Roast 59¢
The Finest Roast of All, Lb.

COMET **RICE** 2-Lb. Box **43¢** Processed **Calf HALVES** 45¢ Hindquarters 51¢ Forequarters 39¢
CUT And WRAPPED FOR YOUR FREEZER

MORTON'S FRESH FROZEN
Cream Pies
BANANA, CHOCOLATE OR LEMON
FAMILY SIZE
49¢

Cantaloupes 10¢
CALIF. CARNATION LB.

CUCUMBERS 15¢
LB.

Grapes 29¢
THOMPSON SEEDLESS LB.

Cake Mix 29¢
GLADIOLA White, Yellow, Devil's Food, Pound

KIMBELL'S QT. JAR **SALAD DRESSING** 39¢

KIMBELL'S 12-OZ. CAN **LUNCH MEAT** 39¢



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STYLE SPRAY NET 79¢
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Reg. 54¢ Size
Large \$1.21 Size

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DOLLAR DAYS



PICNIC HAMS SUGAR CURED LB. **29c**

BACON TALL KORN 2-LB. PKG. **89c**

SAUSAGE CROWN PURE PORK 1-LB. ROLL **3: \$1**

FLAVOR AGED BEEF CHUCK

ROAST LB. **29c**

PEACHES HUNT'S 2 1/2 CAN **4: \$1**

PEANUT BUTTER KIMBELL, GIANT 18-OZ. JAR **2 For \$1.00**

Blackeyes KIMBELL FRESH 300 CAN **6: \$1**

Tomatoes HUNT'S SOLID PAK 300 CAN **6: \$1**

Ground Beef FRESHLY GROUND **3: \$1**

Jumbo Bologna SLICED **3: \$1**

PORK STEAK FRESH LEAN POUND **39c**

CORN OUR DARLING, 303 GOLDEN **5: \$1**

OLIVES LIBBY, STUFFED MANZANITA BIG 7 1/4-OZ. BUCKET **3 JARS \$1**

LOT, NEW PLASTIC BOTTLE

LIQUID DETERGENT QUART SIZE **59c**

PRESERVES KIMBELL BIG 18-OZ. ASSORTED **3 For \$1**

GREEN BEANS PEGAN VALLEY 303 CAN **8 For \$1.00**

SPAGHETTI DIAMOND, 300 CAN **8 For \$1.00**

SPINACH KIMBELL, 300 CAN **7 For \$1.00**

POTATOES KIMBELL, 300 CAN **7 For \$1.00**

BLACKEYES DIAMOND FRESH 300 CAN **8: \$1**

COFFEE KIMBELL, 1-LB. CAN **59c**

APPLES COMSTOCK NO. 2 CAN **4 For \$1**

RIPE OLIVES 303 CAN **3 For \$1**

TEA KIMBELL, 1/4-LB. PKG. **29c**

MILK FOREMOST, 1/2-GAL. CTN. **50c**

TOMATOES DIAMOND 303 CAN **7 For \$1**

FROZAN GANDY'S 1/2-GAL. CTN. **39c**

EGGS GRADE A **3 \$1** DOZEN

HI-C Drinks NEW! 12-OZ. CAN NON-CARBONATED 5 NEW FLAVORS **7 Cans \$1**

Corn DIAMOND 303 GOLDEN **6: \$1**

Flour 25-LB. GLADIOLA BAG **\$1.69**

SPICED PEACHES STAR BIG 2 1/4 CAN **4: \$1**

OLEO DIAMOND 1-LB. QUARTERS **6: \$1**

TUNA DEL MONTE CHUNK FLAT CAN **4: \$1**

BISCUITS KIMBELL CAN OF 10 **14: \$1**

PINEAPPLE DIAMOND 303 CAN **4- \$1.00**

VIENNA SAUSAGE 5 - **\$1**

VELVEETA 2-LB. BOX **89c**

BEETS SWEET MAY 303 GLASS **2 For 25c**

PREM TUNA Luncheon Meat 12-OZ. CAN **2 For \$1**

TUNA Chicken Of The Sea Green Label, Can **3 For \$1**

TOMATO JUICE HUNT'S 300 CAN **10 For \$1.00**

FRESH SQUASH LB. **5c**

OKRA FRESH TENDER POUND **12 1/2c**

POTATOES U.S. NO. 1 CALIF. WHITE, 10-LB. BAG **49c**

FOLGER'S 1-LB. CAN **65c**

Tissue DOESKIN COLORED 4-ROLL PAC **39c**

BEEF STEAKS THIRTY WISE 8 BIG STEAKS 1 1/4-LB. PKG. **89c**

STRAWBERRIES HILLS-O-HOME 10-OZ. PKG. **25c**

FISH STICKS 8-OZ. PKG. **4 FOR \$1**

SHRIMP BREADED 10-OZ. PKG. **2 FOR \$1**

TV DINNERS SWIFT'S **2 FOR \$1**

NEWSOMS

Corn 3 EARS **10c**

HI VI KIM DOG FOOD, GIANT 26-OZ. CAN **6 For \$1**

RED HEART DOG FOOD, 1-LB. CAN **13 For \$1**

RED HEART GIANT 26-OZ. CAN **4 For \$1**

1910 GREGG OPEN NIGHTLY UNTIL 1 O'CLOCK 501 W. 3rd

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Count on ing good! N
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Readers Write In For Tartar Sauce

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

"Will you please publish a recipe for a half-pint of good Tartar Sauce?" a reader pleads.

Here it is, all ready for folk who are bringing home their catch from lake, stream and surf. Tartar Sauce is such a perfect accompaniment to fish and seafood that every good cook should know how to prepare it.

This recipe has a real lure. Because tartar sauce is made by adding special seasonings to mayonnaise, you learn how to prepare two dishes at one time.

TARTAR SAUCE
1 egg yolk
1/2 tsp. salt
1 1/4 tps. sugar
1/2 tsp. dry mustard
1/4 tsp. paprika
1 tbs. each cider vinegar and lemon juice
1 cup corn oil

Barbecue Sauce
Any all-purpose barbecue sauce used for chicken may also be used for hamburgers being cooked on the outdoor grill.

sweet pickle, 2 teaspoons minced parsley, 2 small scallions (minced with green top included) and 1/4 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce.

NOTE: Recipe may be doubled, using same method of mixing. For mayonnaise, omit extra seasonings and store in tightly covered jar in refrigerator.



IT'S LOVE AT FIRST BITE
FULL OF TASTEWORTHY FOOD VALUE

TEAR OUT AND SAVE

SERVE WITH PRIDE

COMET

THE MODERN RICE

VITAFIED WITH VITAMIN B₁

COMET TOMATO RICE

Approximate cost - 35¢ One Dish Meal Serves 4

1 cup uncooked Comet Rice 1 No. 2 can tomato juice

1/4 lb. sharp cheese

Place tomato juice in top of double boiler. When the water in the bottom has come to a boil, add Comet Rice to the tomato juice.

Cook for 20 minutes. At the end of this time, add the cheese which has been grated, and cook 1 more minute. Serve piping hot.



FOURTH OF JULY DISH
... Combines peas and salmon

New England Tradition Combines Peas, Salmon

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

Count on regional cooking tasting good! New England has long coupled salmon and green peas as two of the foods to be enjoyed on July 4th. Just why we can't tell you, but they do taste good together.

For supper for family and guests, you might like to add whipped potatoes, tiny tomatoes to be eaten out of hand, corn-sticks and watermelon or a fresh fruit cake.

Once upon a time families used garden peas in the pod. Nowadays probably most families use frozen peas a great deal. For this special meal, do give the peas a fil-

lip. One way we like is to slice a small onion thin, separate it into rings, and cook the rings along with a package of the frozen peas.

Another way we favor, taught us by our sister who learned the trick from an Italian friend, is to add shredded romaine. To do this, cook the peas according to package directions, then drain a little of the cooking liquid into a skillet.

Add the romaine and a chunk of butter-to the liquid and cook rapidly a few minutes. Dump the still-crisp romaine into the peas and serve.

As partner for the hot peas, salmon steaks may be panfried or broiled. For a cold supper, steam salmon steaks. Then serve them with a salad of chilled cooked peas plus diced celery and homemade mayonnaise enlivened with a dash of onion. Mound this salad in lettuce cups and garnish with strips of red pimiento.

How else to add interest to peas? We vote for scallions. Cut them (including their green tops) into thin slanting 1-inch lengths and cook in a little butter before adding to the cooked peas.

Mushrooms, fresh or canned, are a fine addition. If fresh mushrooms are used, slice thin so caps and stems are attached, and cook in a little butter before adding to the peas.

Of course there's nothing to prevent you from adding both the scallions and mushrooms to the peas. If you do, you'll have a savory combination.



SOUP-POPULAR PICNIC ITEM

Soup Adds Variety To Picnic Menu

Sandwiches, salads, cookies and other picnic items are usually cold foods and though delicious and appropriate, they will be complemented with one hot member of the menu such as hot soup.

The old adage recommending one hot dish at every meal still holds with the popular opinion of nutritionists and dieticians.

Golden brown croutons, made of white bread sauteed in butter with poultry seasoning and grated parmesan cheese, add a crunchy goodness to the picnic soup.

HERB-CHEESE CROUTONS
4 slices white bread
2 tbs. butter or margarine
1/2 tsp. poultry seasoning
1 to 2 tps. grated Parmesan cheese

Cut bread into 1/2 inch cubes. Mix into hot butter or margarine in heavy skillet. Sprinkle with poultry seasoning and 1/2 cup. Cook, stirring often, about 5 minutes, or until bread cubes are golden brown. Makes about 1 1/2 cups croutons.

GREEN PEA
1 can (10 1/2 oz.) condensed green pea soup
1 can (10 1/2 oz.) condensed beef broth
1 1/2 soup cans water

Combine soup and water in saucepan. Simmer a few minutes to blend flavors. Heat vacuum bottle with hot water. Pour out water and pour in soup. Serve with herb-cheese croutons.

Makes 4 to 6 servings.
HAM AND TURKEY
3/4 cup minced cooked ham
3/4 cup minced cooked turkey
2 tps. chopped green pepper
1 tsp. grated onion
1/2 cup mayonnaise
1 tsp. lemon juice
Salt and pepper

White and whole wheat bread. Combine ham, turkey, green pepper and onion. Mix mayonnaise with lemon juice; add to meat mixture; toss lightly; sea-

son to taste. Spread on slices of white bread, top with slices of whole wheat bread.

Makes about 6 sandwiches.
POTATO EGG SALAD
4 cups diced or sliced cooked potatoes
1 cup sliced celery
1 tbs. finely sliced green onions
1 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. pepper
1/2 cup sour cream
1/2 cup mayonnaise
3 hard-cooked eggs, quartered
Paprika

Lightly toss potatoes with celery, onion, salt and pepper. Fold sour cream into mayonnaise. Add to potatoes; mix gently. Serve in bowl or platter; arrange eggs on top; sprinkle with paprika.

Makes 4 to 6 servings.

New System For Grading

To assure you of the quality of tomato products you want, tomatoes are generally graded at processing plants.

To help improve this grading system, the Agricultural Marketing Service is unveiling a brand-new device for accurately measuring the color of the tomatoes, and a new method of classifying defects.

The new electronic colorimeter gives an exact reading of the color—one of the most important factors in grading tomatoes. The device, developed by AMS market quality researchers, measures the color of raw juice from the fruit.

Defects also will be classified differently under the new system of grading. Tomatoes will be classified A, B, C, or Culls depending on the amount of defects and decay present. From the percentage of the tomatoes that fall in each of these categories, the inspector will calculate a "percent usable" for the entire load.

The color reading and "percent usable" are then combined to evaluate the load of tomatoes.

The colorimeter will make life easier for the inspectors. Even with years of experience and replicas of tomato colors to check against, inspectors have a hard job of pinpointing the exact shade of red that separates U.S. No. 1 and No. 2 grades. The colorimeter tells the color automatically, and exactly, without need for separation into ones or twos.

Processors will be able to use the results in deciding whether a particular lot of tomatoes is better suited for juice, catsup, tomato puree, or some other products. So, this research means better tomato products for you.

Easy Picnic Menu

A menu convenient for packing and carrying to a picnic site, whether in the backyard or at a distant park or forest preserve, is this one: Giant Picnic Sandwiches, celery and carrot sticks, assorted fresh fruits, bakery cake and an iced beverage. Ingredients for the Giant Picnic Sandwiches can be wrapped separately for assembling.

A quick way to make sandwiches for a crowd is to buy a long loaf of uncut French bread and cut it in half lengthwise. Arrange the filling of lettuce, cheese, tomatoes and cold cuts on one half of the bread; spread the other half with a thick layer of dressing and place it on top. Slice the big loaf into hand-size, individual sandwiches.

For a delicious, zesty dressing for Giant Picnic Sandwiches prepare the recipe below. This tangy dressing is made with lemon-lime carbonated beverage. Flavored with the oils of real lemons and limes, this beverage gives a refreshing accent to the easily cooked spread.

LEMON-LIME DRESSING
1-3 cup all-purpose flour
1 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
1 7-oz. bottle lemon-lime carbonated beverage
2 eggs
1 cup salad oil
2 tps. prepared mustard
1/4 cup finely chopped sweet pickles

Mix flour with salt and pepper and stir in lemon-lime carbonated beverage. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until mixture reaches the boiling point.

Pour into a bowl and beat with a rotary beater or an electric mixer, adding eggs one at a time. Continue beating and slowly pour in oil. Stir in mustard and pickles. Makes about 2 cups.

Pastry Dough
You should be able to roll out dough for two 9-inch pie shells from a pastry recipe calling for two cups of flour and 2-3 cup shortening.

Ripe Bananas
If you are using bananas in a cooked dessert, the fruit may be slightly green at the tip. For eating out of hand, they should of course be ripe enough to be floored with brown.

Keep This Soup On Your Shelf

If your family likes this type of soup, you may wish to keep the makings for it on your pantry shelf.

CREOLE SOUP
1 can (10 1/2 oz.) condensed tomato soup
1 can (12 oz.) whole-kernel corn
1 can (1 1/2 oz.) cut okra
1 tbs. instant toasted or fine-grated fresh onion
1 tsp. sugar
1/4 to 1/2 tsp. dried crumbled thyme
Salt and pepper

Turn all the ingredients except salt and pepper into a large saucepan including the liquid in the corn and okra cans. Simmer to blend flavors and heat thoroughly. Add salt and pepper to taste. Makes 6 servings.

Piggly Wiggly is PICNIC HEADQUARTERS for the Fourth



WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

PIGGLY WIGGLY WILL BE CLOSED TUESDAY, JULY 4TH

- 12 OZ. CAN SPAM 47¢
- NO. 300 CAN Ranch Style Beans . 2 For 29¢
- CUT RITE, 125 FT. ROLL WAX PAPER 2 For 57¢
- GERHARDT'S, NO. 300 CAN HOT DOG SAUCE 19¢
- CAREY'S, 12 OZ. PKG. SHAKER SALT 2 For 15¢

CUE
BARBECUE
SAUCE
19¢

15½-OZ. BOTTLE

- COKES** 12 BOTTLE CARTON **49¢**
- TUNA** Breast O Chicken, Light Chunk **4** NO. ½ CANS **\$1**
- CRISCO** 4c Off Net Price **3** LB. CAN . . **69¢**

FROZEN FOODS

DINNERS MORTON BEEF, CHICKEN, TURKEY **55¢**

- SOMERDALE, 10 OZ. PKG. BABY LIMAS 19¢
- MR. G CORN ON COB 2 Ears 17¢
- LIBBY, 6 OZ. CAN LEMONADE 2 For 25¢

- ARMOUR STAR, SMOKED
- HAM** SHANK PORTION POUND **33¢** BUTT PORTION POUND **37¢** CENTER SLICES POUND **89¢**
 - WEINERS** EAR BRAND SKINLESS **2** LB. BAG **59¢**
 - STEAK** ARMOUR STAR, SIRLOIN, T-BONE HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF FOR BROILING, POUND **89¢**
 - BORDEN'S, 8 OZ. PKG. CREAM CHEESE 29¢
 - ARMOUR'S CAMPFIRE, 1 LB. PKG. SLICED BACON 43¢
 - EXTRA LEAN, 100% ALL BEEF, LB. GROUND BEEF 39¢
 - FISHER BOY, 8 OZ. FISH STICKS 19¢

IMPERIAL
PURE CANE
SUGAR
5 LB. SACK
49¢

- FRANCO-AMERICAN, 15½ OZ. CAN Spag. & M't Balls 25¢
- CAMPFIRE, WHITE OR YELLOW, 300 CAN HOMINY . . 3 For 25¢
- ROTEL, CUT, NO. 303 CAN GR'N BEANS 2 For 27¢
- CAMAY, REGULAR BAR Toilet Soap . 3 For 29¢
- CAMAY, BATH BAR Toilet Soap . 2 For 29¢
- STARTER SIZE, 7½ OZ OFF DUZ 48¢
- LARGE SIZE CHEER 32¢
- LARGE SIZE OXYDOL 33¢
- GIANT SIZE DASH 79¢

GARDEN-FRESH PRODUCE

- CANTALOUPE** CALIF., EXTRA FINE FLAVOR POUND **9¢**
- PLUMS** SANTA ROSA CALIF. POUND **25¢**
- CALIF., CLIP TOP CARROTS 12½¢
- FRESH, LARGE BUNCH GREEN ONIONS 7½¢

- ZEE, 80 CT. PKG. NAPKINS 10¢
- 10 PACKAGES MIRACLE AID 33¢
- SNIDER, 14 OZ. BOTTLE CATSUP 2 For 29¢
- FOREMOST, ASST. FLAVORS, ½ GAL. MELLORINE 39¢
- MARYLAND CLUB, LB. CAN COFFEE 65¢
- MOTHER'S, SOUR, DILL AND KOSHER DILL, ½ GAL. PICKLES 49¢
- CAMPFIRE, NO. 300 CAN PEAS 2 For 15¢

FERTILIZERS

- 40 LB. SACK 6-4-2 PLANT GRO . \$1.79
- 50 LB. SACK, FREE OF WEED SEED Steer Manure . \$1.09
- WITH DIELDREN, 100 LBS. VERTAGREEN \$4.39



DOUBLE EVERY WED. WITH \$2.50 PURCHASE OR MORE

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- GARDEN HOSE** GERING OR THRIFTY-7-16" DIAMETER 75 FT.-8-YEAR GUARANTEE \$1.99
- SUGGESTED RETAIL \$3.98
- THONGS** RUBBER SANDALS, 49¢ VALUE, ASSORTED COLORS, ADULTS' OR CHILDEN'S, ALL SIZES 3 For \$1
- SUN TAN LOTION** COPPERTONE LOTION OR OIL, IN 4 OZ. PLASTIC BOTTLE, REGULAR \$1.25 \$1.00

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