

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Clear to partly cloudy with little change in temperature through Friday. Scattered thunder showers in the area late Friday. High today 85. Low tonight 75. High tomorrow 97.

Comics 10-B Sports 8, 9-A
Dear Abby 12-A Oil News 6-A
Editorials 5-B TV Log 10-A
Food News 4-B Women's News 5-B

34th Year No. 40

Member Associated Press
Member Audit Bureau of Circulations

Big Spring, Texas, Thursday, July 20, 1961

24 Pages
2 Sections

5¢ Daily 15¢ Sunday

Jury Makes Record Award

Richard Cannon, 22, former Webb AFB airman, was awarded \$50,000 damages by a 118th District Court jury for injuries he received in a truck-car collision here in April, 1960. He had sued the Johnston Oil Co., owners of the truck, for \$150,000. The oil company has headquarters in Wichita Falls.

Pollution In Reagan Is Halted

AUSTIN — The Reagan County Water Supply District won a victory over salt water pollution of water wells from the Railroad Commission Wednesday without the necessity of a public hearing. The Railroad Commission announced it was calling off a hearing set July 26 on salt water pollution arising out of the use of salt water disposal pits in the Big Lake field of Reagan County.

Worker Narrowly Escapes Death By Electric Shock

George S. Harris, 57, Abilene, narrowly escaped death by electrocution Wednesday evening when the crane on a portable drilling rig he operates came in contact with a 12,500 volt line. The accident occurred on the south side of the Malone and Hogan Hospital Foundation where a one story annex is being constructed.



DAVID DUKE . . . Quick Thinker

There were by then to help me. We took him in the hospital. He was unconscious when we first took him in the hospital but he seemed to be waking up by the time we got inside. Duke, who has worked for the hospital since 1943, shrugged when it was suggested his action may have saved the man's life. "I do not know," he said. "If I

Weather Puts Quietus On Space Flight

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A cyclonic disturbance in the Gulf of Mexico and a tropical storm in the Caribbean Sea delivered a one-two punch today to Virgil I. Grissom's hopes for a rocket into space.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration weather team reported today that the Gulf disturbance might ruin plans for a scheduled shot Friday at 6 a.m. And if that happens, tropical storm Anna may mess up Cape Canaveral weather next week and force further delays.

It was a gloomy forecast that placed the prospects for a launch at no better than 50-50. Another weather assessment will be made at 11 p.m., and a go or no-go signal may be given then.

The gulf disturbance was contributing to cloudiness over the missile base. There was no assurance that the overhang would break up sufficiently to permit adequate optical coverage of a firing.

Cloudiness postponed two other efforts Tuesday and Wednesday to send Grissom on his big ride. Cool and confident, Grissom planned a day of relaxation.

After breakfast in the special crew cafeteria, he returned to his quarters in hangar S and read the morning papers. On tap was a weather review session at which Grissom expected to get a line on prospects for his making the twice-delayed flight.

Meanwhile technicians completed a shortened preliminary countdown looking toward a hoped for launch. Civilian space agency officials said the technicians and engineers had found ways to cut the laborious countdown procedure to about two hours.

JFK Wins Sweeping Foreign Aid Victory

No Changes Made By Committee

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy won a sweeping foreign-aid bill victory today with a Senate Foreign Relations Committee OK a year for his 5-year, \$3.8-billion economic development loan program. The committee voted approval 10 to 7.

The committee not only approved his request to borrow money from the Treasury to finance the long-term, low-interest rate loans to help underdeveloped nations, but approved the amounts he requested without a single change.

The program will meet opposition again on the Senate floor. But the first-stage victory was clinched in a series of closed-door committee votes on the long-term financing feature of the costly plan.

Chairman J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., called the committee back into an afternoon session and said it would continue working into the night in an effort to complete action on the bill. The President wants to borrow \$900 million this year, and \$1.6 billion for each of the succeeding four years.

Some congressmen object to Kennedy's proposed financing. They insist aid funds should be approved in advance each year by congressional appropriations committees. And they want to limit the authority to three years, instead of five.

Supporters of Kennedy's program argue that because Congress often appropriates less than it authorizes, the critics' plan would make it impossible to assure developing nations that funds would be available for long-term projects.

Builders Plan To Organize

A Big Spring chapter of the Texas Association of Homebuilders and the National Association of Homebuilders is being organized here. At a meeting Tuesday, E. C. Smith was named temporary chairman and Bobby McDonald was selected temporary secretary.

Ross Barrett, vice president of the Texas organization and a director of the national organization, was on hand to explain to local builders the details of planning a local group. Another meeting is planned on July 25. Smith said permanent officers would be elected at a later date.

On hand for the first meeting were Jack Shaffer, Ernest Barbee, Clyde McMahon, Bob Heinze, Alvis Harry, R. E. Collier, Larry Shortes, and others.

Beaten To Death

MIDLAND (AP) — Frederic Landon Connell, 59, clerk at a small downtown hotel, was beaten to death early today. Police sought a roofer, 53, who was seen fleeing the place in a car driven by a woman.

Sam Anderson Gets School Chief's Job



SAM M. ANDERSON

The local school board made it official Wednesday by approving the resignation of Floyd W. Parsons, superintendent of the Big Spring Independent School District.

Parsons has been elected superintendent of the school system at Little Rock, Ark. at a salary reported to be \$18,000 with \$1,000 annual increments for three years. The Little Rock system was torn apart in recent years with the integration struggle.

"The people and the school board are now ready to build back their school system," Parsons said, "and this challenge is one reason why I look forward to the new post."

Sam Anderson, assistant superintendent-curriculum, was selected unanimously as interim superintendent. No date was fixed for the length of his tenure. The trustees have already received one application for the job and others are expected.

Parsons has been in the Texas public school system for 29 years. With this in mind, he pointed out to the board that he would like to remain in the local system as an advisor until Feb. 1, which would give him 30 years service and enhance his retirement benefits. He said he would return to Big Spring as needed to serve in this advisory capacity. The trustees agreed to this arrangement which will pay Parsons a minimum teacher's salary beginning in September and continuing through Feb. 1.

The superintendent will give up his August salary here of \$1,264.66, which will be applied against his five months advisory salary of \$2,685. This leaves \$1,420.34 cost to the local system.

The Little Rock school system has some 25,000 students and has four high schools and over 30 elementary schools. Parsons said it is one of the top 50 systems in the nation, and as it is in a state capital, is generally considered to be the top system in a state.

Parsons holds degrees from the University of Texas and has done some graduate study above his master's degree. He has worked in the school systems of Calallen, Bishop, Beeville and Big Spring. He has held superintendent's positions for 25 years.

In addition, he has taught, coached, and served as elementary and high school principal. In addition to public school teaching, he has taught in the sociology department at the University of Texas and in the education department at Hardin-Simmons University.

He is a life member of the Texas State Teacher's Association, National Education Association, and the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers. He is currently a member of the board of the NEA and was recently named to that organization's executive committee.

His community work has included the Howard County Juvenile board, the Salvation Army board, Chamber of Commerce board, district council of the Boy Scouts, YMCA board, and 1960 campaign chairman of the United Fund. He has been active in the Kiwanis Club, recently completing a term as lieutenant governor of Kiwanis International.

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Final Details Of Reserves Plan Laid Out

WASHINGTON (AP) — Any mobilization of National Guard and reserve ground forces may be matched by action to increase correspondingly the tactical air support and airlift transport for foot soldiers.

And this could mean that some Air Force Reserve and Air National Guard men would be called to active duty. Final details of President Kennedy's over-all plan for augmenting conventional war capabilities in the face of the Berlin crisis and other world tensions were assembled in a long White House session Wednesday.

Earlier, in his news conference Kennedy declined to indicate how much the plan would cost. Speculation has ranged widely, up to as high as \$3 billion. At the White House meeting were the President, members of the National Security Council, and Pentagon military advisers. The session intensified speculation that, among other things, Kennedy would declare a state of limited emergency, under which he could summon some National Guard divisions to federal service and call in reserves, either as individuals or small, specialized units. By law, Kennedy can bring up to a million men into active federal duty under a state of limited emergency. More than that would require congressional action. Most public attention has focused on the possibility that Kennedy would decide to beef up readiness for conventional war by calling up more ground troops. However, Pentagon officials have emphasized that the review made by the Joint Chiefs of Staff as guidance for Kennedy was for across the board—air and naval as well as ground forces. Military doctrine calls for a fairly constant ratio of tactical air power and ground forces.

August Oil Allowable Is Still 8 Days

AUSTIN (AP) — The Railroad Commission set the August statewide oil allowable today at 2,669,128 barrels daily, retaining the record low 8-day producing pattern for the fourth straight month.

Nine of 11 major oil companies asked retention of the 8-day pattern. One company requested that it be raised to nine days and another asked for a seven-day pattern.

F. B. Cochran, appearing for Corpus Christi area independent producers, also asked that the 8-day pattern be continued. James West, president of the Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners' Association (TIPRO), requested an inquiry into why Texas has lost out to other states in the fight for oil markets.

West, of Stamford, said he felt that "unfair policies and practices of some of the interstate oil companies has led to the erosion of Texas markets." TIPRO general counsel John Davenport presented a large array of charts and statistics to back West's statements. Davenport said Texas has lost 174.2 million barrels of oil production since 1955 while Louisiana was gaining 94.9 million and Utah was up 35.1 million barrels.

Commission Chairman William Murray told the TIPRO men that "Reserve production capacity is absolutely vital to both national and consumer welfare. This reserve capacity is necessary to preserve equity as well as to prevent physical waste. We've got to continue to develop and preserve this capacity if we are to look out for the national welfare," Murray said.

YMCA officials discussed hiring a new program secretary for the organization at a personnel meeting Wednesday. Francis Flint, new general secretary, announced that two applicants were now being considered for the job and that a final decision should be reached by Sept. 1.

Volunteers To Be Recognized

Junior volunteers will receive certificates of achievement at a meeting of the Volunteer Council of the Big Spring State Hospital set for 7:30 p.m. today at the Howard County Junior College auditorium.

They will receive recognition for a minimum of 10 hours orientation and 20 hours of on-the-job training. The group is sponsored by Rev. Donald Hungerford, and Mrs. Melvin Turner, both members of the council.

The Lawettes, newest member organization of the council, will be attending the meeting and will be recognized. They attended their first orientation Tuesday with 22 participants.

Other business will include finishing up old business, committee reports and a financial report, according to D. M. McKinney, chairman.

He urged all member organizations to have representatives present and invited the families of volunteers to be on hand when they receive the awards.

Seeking Secretary

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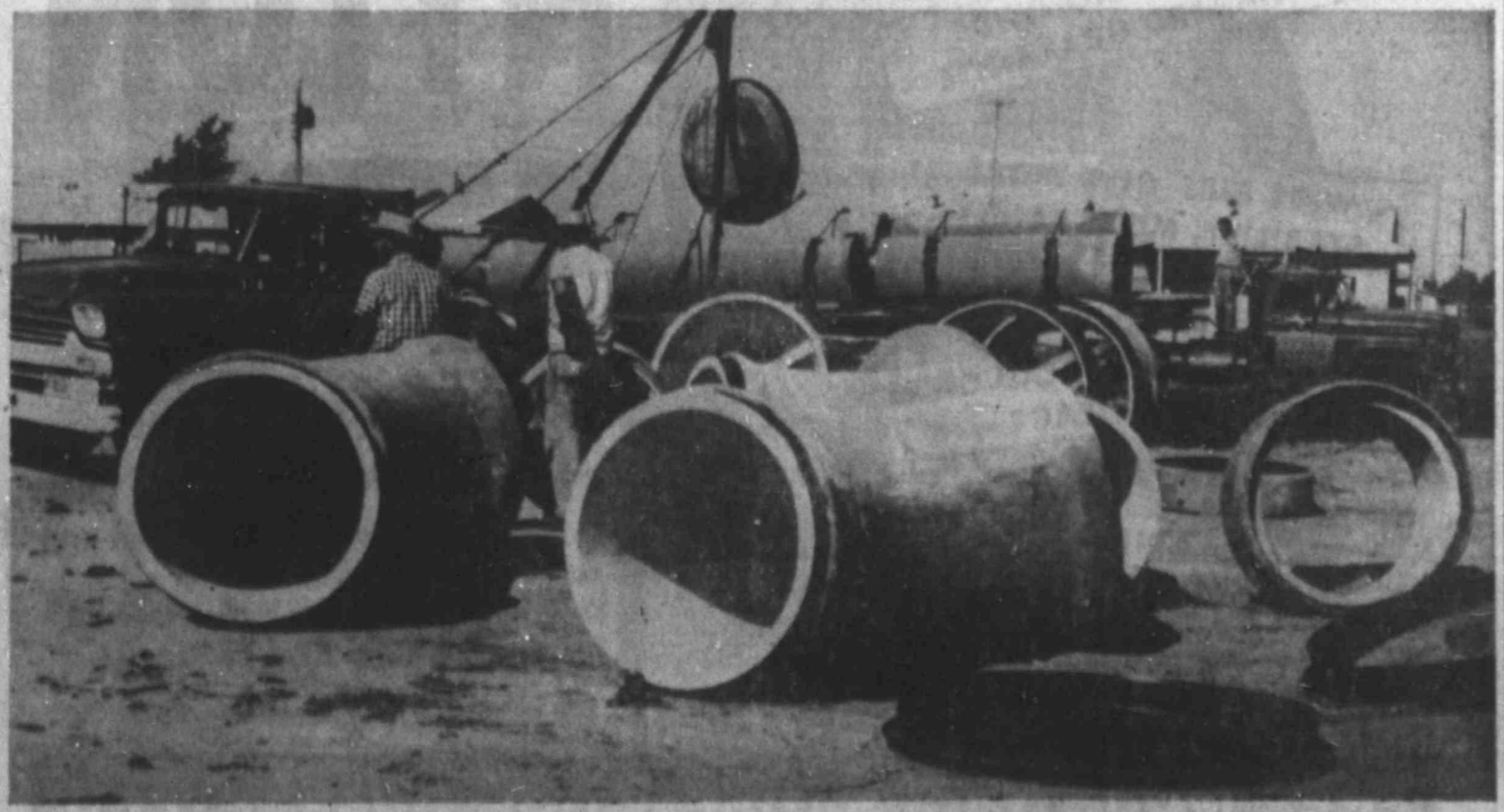
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Big Pipe All Over The Place

Four Mj trucks, hauling the 36-inch pipe to connect the new clear well with the city's water filter plant, were being unloaded this week at the construction site. The foreground shows the elbows, and short connecting pieces to be used. The longer pieces are shown on the truck in the background. A heavy-duty winch-truck was being used to lift sections and carry them to the storage area.

VIGNETTE FROM THE CIVIL WAR
He Just Couldn't Get Away From It All
By TOM HENSHAW
Associated Press Staff Writer
Most people march off to war. But not Wilmer McLean. He stayed home and, to his eternal dismay, the Civil War kept following him around. It started in his kitchen; it ended in his front parlor. The story of Wilmer McLean and his flight from the Civil War began on the afternoon of July 18, 1861, in his farmhouse not far from Manassas Junction, Va. He was entertaining Confederate Gen. Pierre G. T. Beauregard when the big guns of the North and South began dueling across a little stream called Bull Run. "A comical effect of this artillery fight," wrote Beauregard with a literary chuckle, "was the destruction of the dinner of myself and staff by a federal shell that fell into the fireplace." The general from far off Louisiana may have been amused by the incident but the humor eluded McLean. After all, it was his fireplace. Three days later on July 21 the battle of Bull Run, the first major engagement of the war, erupted not a mile ball's throw from his farm. McLean threw in the sponge. He packed up his family and retired to a quiet corner of southern Virginia where he was sure the war would never find him. His new home: Appomattox Court House. There he lived quietly and presumably prospered until the morning of April 9, 1865, when he met a group of gray-clad horsemen riding down the Appomattox Road. They were seeking, they told him, a well-appointed house where their distinguished companion, Gen. Robert E. Lee, might hold a quiet conversation with another general, Ulysses S. Grant. McLean offered the best house in town, his own. Thus it turned out that the man who entertained a Confederate general in his home on the first great battlefield of the Civil War played host to another in the final episode of the war when Lee surrendered to Grant. The war was over but, wrote an eye witness, McLean's "real trials did not begin until the departure of the chief actors in the surrender. The relic hunters charged down upon the manor-house and made various attempts to jump Mr. McLean's claims to his own furniture. "Bargains were struck at once for all the articles in the room, and it is even said that some mementoes were carried off for which no coin of the realm was ever exchanged." After the war, his home denuded of furnishings, McLean tried to recoup his fortunes by peddling pictures of his house. But, when the excitement had died down, there wasn't much market for them. Creditors auctioned off his property in 1869 and McLean wandered away to try his hand someplace else, a beaten man who just couldn't get away from a war that started at his doorstep and ended in his parlor.

Eichmann Confession Is Forced On Hiding Deaths

JERUSALEM (AP) — Atty. Gen. Gideon Hausner concluded his cross-examination of Adolf Eichmann today, forcing a final confession from the ex-Gestapo officer that he was part of a Nazi conspiracy to camouflage the mass slaughter of the Jews behind a blanket of lies.

But after two weeks of blistering attack, the former head of Jewish affairs for the SS maintained to the end that his actions were done on orders from his superior officers.

Hausner took Eichmann back to an incident in Slovakia when the defendant blocked an appeal of local authorities to visit the death camps to see if Slovakian Jews were all right.

"You signed the letter to the Slovakian authorities, saying that there was no need for them to worry about Jewish prisoners," Hausner asked.

"Yes, I was ordered (by SS chief Heinrich Himmler) to use that language," Eichmann answered.

"You said stories of extermination were only grueling tales?"

"Yes, I was ordered to say that too."

"And the Red Cross was allowed only to go to Theresienstadt?" the prosecutor continued.

"Yes, that's why Himmler created it."

SIN IS A GREAT THING

By Y. H. Tarsel, preacher
Church of Christ, West Highway 68
P.O. Box 1382

Sin is great like a mighty tornado is great; or like an awful flood is great in destruction.

Yes, sin is great; and we should have a great dread of it. We should hate sin with every fiber of our being (Rom. 12:9).

Sin drove out the first couple from the beautiful garden of God. It brought on the terrible flood. It sent Christ to the cruel cross. Sin will damn the soul of man. Paul said, "The wages of sin is death" (Rom. 6:23).

And to make it more serious, we are told, "For there is no man that sinneth not" (1 Kings 8:46). We are all guilty.

Sin separates us from our God. . . . Your iniquities have separated between you and your God, and your sins have hid His face from you. . . . (Isa. 59:1, 2). The reason an alien sinner is lost, is because he is an unforgiven sinner. For the same reason a child of God can become lost. He is free to choose to sin, and may neglect to ask for forgiveness.

Write us for free tracts on salvation from sin, or come to us personally with your questions and problems.

Crossword Puzzle

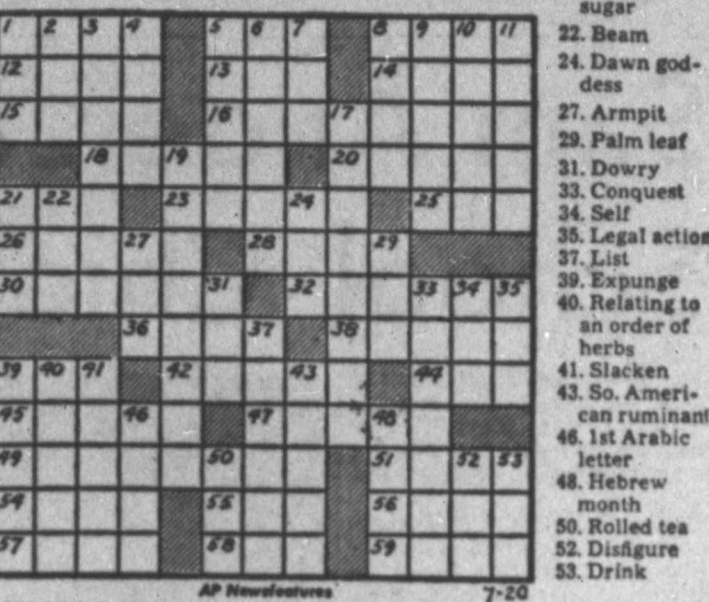
ACROSS
1. Warrior
5. Remnant of combustion
8. Cardenut trees
12. Cake froster
13. Philippine negrito
14. Short for a canvas cover
15. Still
16. Rejoinder
18. Kind of tree
20. Pungent vegetable
21. Sphere
22. Sea eagles
23. Emmet
25. Shrub
28. Tolerable
30. Covering of the eye
32. Money

35. Acidity
38. Grayish tan
39. Period of time
42. Coral island
44. Lettuce
45. Clerical collar
47. Frozen rain
49. Literary gleanings
51. Hill, in western U.S.
54. Egypt goddess of womanhood
55. Border
56. Russian mountains
57. 1st Hebrew letter: var.
58. Macaw
59. Ancient stringed instrument

HAO RINGA MID
ORC ANURA OME
SCALO TABASCO
LOIS DOLF
PLACATE TRIP
RI KNOTS SWIM
INE TRUES EVE
NEVA MINOR OR
TRACE SOCIETY
DINS RIMA
GRIDDLE ASTER
AIN CUBOL ETA
LEO DEEM NEW

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN
1. Pronoun
2. Old Fr. coin
3. Shell above an altar
4. Russian city
5. Ventilator
6. Rear ends of ships
7. Owns
8. Egypt. sun disk
9. Madness
10. Malicious burning
11. Worn out
17. Conceivable
19. Exquisite
21. Simple sugar
22. Beam
24. Dawn goddess
27. Armpit
29. Palm leaf
31. Dowry
33. Conquest
34. Self
35. Legal action
37. List
39. Expunge
40. Relating to an order of herbs
41. Slacken
43. So. American ruminant
46. 1st Arabic letter
48. Hebrew month
50. Rolled tea
52. Disfigure
53. Drink



PAR TIME 31 MIN. AP Newsfeatures 7-20

'A Texan At Bay' Brings Laughter

Texas is a king-sized oyster and the shell cracks easily under Paul Crume's skillful probing.

And crack the shell he has in his "A Texan at Bay," published by McGraw-Hill and just recently on the bookstore shelves.

Crume, columnist for the Dallas Morning News, has opened a Texas shell of memories to dig at some choice tidbits of his early days in West Texas, chides some-

times not so gently at the good old days and modern Texas, pokes fun at his own newspaper profession about the demise of the windmill.

The rodeo—for instance—is not the glamor it has been proclaimed. Crume contends it came "from the boredom of Texas cowboy Sunday afternoons" and despite the common belief is "no more Mexican than chop suey is Chinese. It is no more Mexican than Texas chili, that highly-flavored meat soup which developed in the greasy-spoon restaurants of Texas."

Interstate Feud Changes Menu

ATLANTA (AP)—The Georgia States Rights Council today dropped orange juice from the menu of a fund raising dinner the segregation-minded organization will hold at a downtown hotel Monday night.

Georgia and Florida are engaged in a retaliatory tax war involving citrus fruits and chickens.

"The menu originally featured steak and orange juice," a council spokesman said. "It has been changed to chicken and Georgia fruit juices because of the CCC."

He explained that means "chicken-Citrus Controversy." Peach, apple and berry juice will be served.

Crume's book has received enthusiastic reviews in newspapers over the state. Out in the South Plains country—an area about which Crume writes so expertly—Avalanche-Journal said he "got hysterical" over "A Texan at Bay."

"You don't have to be a Texan to appreciate it," Sheridan added in his review. "It's a pretty good bet there's a belt of laughter already building from coast to coast."



TIRE STORE
CORNER
3RD And GREGG
OPENS 8:00 A.M.

"2 for" SALE



Riverside Air Cushion Nylon

2366*

BOTH TIRES FOR ONLY

6.70-15 tube-type blackwall
WHITEWALLS '3 MORE

15-MONTH NATIONWIDE GUARANTEE

Full-strength, 4-ply Nylon cord body—the same tough Nylon cord found in much higher priced tires. The Air Cushion Nylon costs no more than most "bargain-priced" rayon tires. Deep, road-

gripping tread is designed for faster get-aways and safer, surer stops. All sizes on sale now! 6.70-15, 7.50-14 tubeless blackwall.

NO MONEY DOWN

when you buy on credit from Wards!

27.75

RIVERSIDE NATIONWIDE GUARANTEE

1. Against road hazards for the specified time. Adjustments prorated on months used.
2. Against defects in materials, workmanship for life of tread. Adjustments prorated on tread wear.
3. Nationwide service at all branches.
4. Satisfaction guaranteed. Adjustments based on sale price when returned.



ALL NEW ST-107

NYLON

17.88*

6.70-15 tube-type blackwall

NO MONEY DOWN when you buy on credit from Wards!

First line quality plus the safety of blow-out-resistant, 4-ply Nylon cord body, 6.70-15, 7.50-14 tubeless blackwall 20.88*

WHITEWALLS JUST \$4 MORE!

*Plus excise tax and any old trade-in tire

FREE MOUNTING! SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

Expert Guaranteed Wheel Balancing . . . 1.39 Ea.

ZALE'S
NATIONALLY ADVERTISED
WATCHES
GUARANTEED
LOWEST PRICES
ANYWHERE! ANYTIME!
OR YOUR MONEY BACK!

EVERY WATCH UNCONDITIONALLY
GUARANTEED
FOR ONE FULL YEAR WITHOUT COST TO YOU!
Regardless of Make or Price!
with exception of Times and Watches

NO MONEY DOWN
As Little As \$1.00 Weekly

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD AT
ZALE'S
JEWELERS

AT ZALE'S! SPECIAL! COMPLETE SET!

EXTRA-HEAVY ALUMINUM COOKWARE
EVERYTHING SHOWN!

\$9.89
JUST Charge it!

Delight the bride, tell mother to throw away those old pots and pans! Now enjoy heavy "waterless-cookware" . . . aluminum, polished outside, sun-ray inside, satin bottoms . . . even-heating always!

1 qt. saucepan with lid
2 qt. saucepan with lid
4 qt. Dutch oven with lid
10" skillet (can use Dutch oven lid)

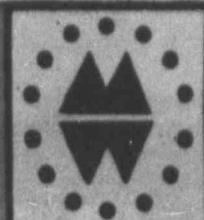
ORDER YOURS NOW!

*Bakelite handles have hanging eyelets — save storage space

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ZALE'S
JEWELERS

3rd At Main AM 4-6371

ZALE'S
Please send me a set of "Waterless" aluminum cookware at \$10.89.
 Cash enclosed Charge it to my account C.O.D.
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ PHONE _____
NEW ACCOUNTS PLEASE SEND EMPLOYMENT & TRADE REFERENCES.



MONTGOMERY WARD

Just about everything to dress-up your home... now at very big savings

SALE

annual **HOME FURNISHINGS**

NO MONEY DOWN — SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS



contoured comfort!
RECLINER HAS NEW TV POSITION

Foam-cushioned seat and soft pillow back enfold you in deep comfort. Footrest adjusts as chair reclines. Durable fabric-backed plastic upholstery.

44⁸⁸
REG. 49.95
NO MONEY DOWN



KING-O-SLEEP TWIN OR FULL **27⁸⁸**
REG. 29.95

VIG-O-REST HAS 3-LAYER QUILTING **35⁸⁸**
REG. 39.95

LUXURY MOTEL FOAM LAYER TOP **44⁸⁸**
REG. 49.95

DELUXE FULLY NON-ALLERGENIC CUSTOMER ORDER **54⁸⁸**
REG. 59.95

Exciting reductions, while quantities last! All from regular stock... all made to highest standards! Buy new, restful comfort at these low prices!

NO MONEY DOWN AT WARDS



family dining comfort
7-PIECE QUALITY DINETTE, REG. 89.95

You'll experience real dining comfort on padded wide-backed chairs. Woodgrained plastic top wipes clean—won't mar. Bronze or chrome finish.

79⁸⁸
NO MONEY DOWN



a dozen drawers!
CHEST MADE ESPECIALLY FOR WARDS

Deluxe Ponderosa pine chest has 12 drawers for more storage space and versatility. 15x56x36". Fully assembled, ready to paint. Use in any room.

29⁸⁸
NO MONEY DOWN



living room luxury
DESIGNED FOR YEARS OF FAMILY USE

Sit on the luxurious foam cushions and you'll experience unsurpassed comfort. Deep piled frieze fabric in rich colors, looks so good and lasts so long.

139⁸⁸
2 PCS.
NO MONEY DOWN



gives twice the wear!
REG. 37.95 REVERSIBLE BRAID RUG

Needs half the cleaning, too! For colonial or modern settings. Of long, tubular woven strips sewn into oval shape. 4 warm intermixed colors. Save \$4!

33⁸⁸
ABOUT 9x12'



save on 30" rollaway
COMFORTABLE INNERSPRING MATTRESS

Ideal for extra sleeping accommodations. Quality mattress in woven stripe ticking, with quilted sisal pads—won't sag! 39" rollaway bed.....29.88

24⁸⁸
REGULARLY 29.95



SMALL DEPOSIT holds for 30 days on lay-away

toe-touch drops sides
6-YR. CRIB, MATTRESS, 2 SHEETS

Place conveniently against any wall... both sides drop. Springs adjust—high or low. Rigid hardwood frame. 42-coil spring mattress, 2 free fitted sheets.

32⁸⁸
Reg. 36.88
NO MONEY DOWN



19"
"measured diagonally"

shelf-thin portable TV
WITH REMARKABLE BIG-SET POWER

Enjoy theatre-bright pictures on all channels. Good fringe-area reception and out-front controls. 12" thin, 37 lbs. light. Built-in telescoping antenna.

139⁸⁸
NO MONEY DOWN



90-DAY SERVICE including parts and labor NO CHARGE

2-in-1 amphi-theater
23 INCH TV PLUS 4-SPEAKER STEREO

Expanded screen TV and glorious stereophonic sound complete in one fine genuine hardwood mahogany veneer console. With FM/AM, 349.50

289⁵⁰
NO MONEY DOWN
"measured diagonally"



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.

249
WITH TRADE



automatic washer cut \$22

2-CYCLE TOP-LOADER
BIG 10-LB. CAPACITY

\$168
REG. 189.95
NO MONEY DOWN

• 2 cycles give all fabrics perfect wash care

Lint filter detaches, serves as soap and bleach dispenser. 3 wash, 2 rinse temperatures. Safe, king-size agitator.

Matching 10-lb. dryers—
Electric \$138 Gas \$168



now reduced \$7!

COMPACT STRAIGHT-STITCH PORTABLE

So easy to use! Mends, darns, sews over pins and seams with ease. Full size head for maximum clearance. Auto. bobbin winder. Vinyl-clad base.

44⁸⁸
REG. 51.95
NO MONEY DOWN



11-lb. automatic washer

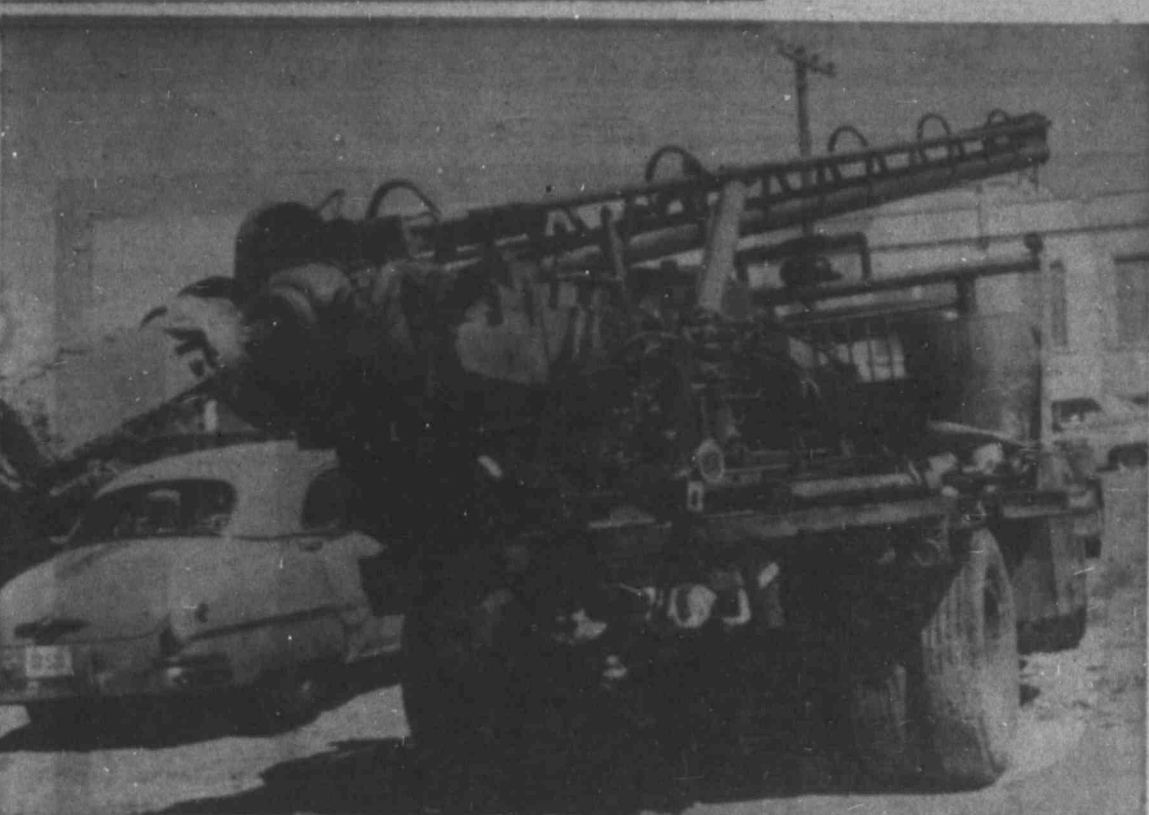
5 CYCLES FOR PERFECT FABRIC CARE

\$198
NO MONEY DOWN

Dial the cycle to suit the fabric. Safe, multi-speed rotating agitation. 3 wash, 2 rinse temperatures. Water saver control for small loads. Lint filter.

Matching 11-lb. dryers—
Electric \$168 Gas \$198

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED or your money back! Wards policy since 1872 **NO MONEY DOWN** when you "Charge it" at Wards



Portable Drill Involved In Near-Death Mishap

George S. Harris, 37, Abilene, was operating this portable drill Wednesday night when the long crane, shown lowered, came in contact with a 12,500 volt electric line. The current gravely injured Harris. In the background is the Malone and Hogan Foundation Hospital, Harris was working on an annex to this building at the time of the accident.

Sales Tax Package Gets Cold Shoulder

AUSTIN (AP)—The House early today turned a cold shoulder to its tax committee's recommended 2 percent retail sales tax package. The so-called compromise was rejected 63-77 shortly before 2 a. m. after more than 12 hours of hot debate. It was amended 25 times to strip an estimated \$12.5 million to \$16 million from its original total of \$90 million. Although defeated by a direct vote of the weary lawmakers in the wee hours, the committee version stands a bare chance of survival when the House returns at 2 p. m. today.

Nine Teachers Resign Posts

Resignations were accepted from nine teachers in the Big Spring Independent School District by trustees at the meeting held Wednesday night. The meeting was scheduled to be held at the administrative office, but was moved to the high school when a lack of power left the office without lights. Among resignations accepted was that of Clara Coffee, a former mathematics teacher at Gosling Junior High, who is retiring after more than 25 years with the Big Spring school system. She will receive a letter of appreciation signed by superintendent Floyd Parsons for her service. Among others giving their resignations were William Betendor, choral director at the high school, and George Curry, government instructor at the high school. Betendor is leaving to continue his education and Curry is accepting a superintendent position in Missouri. Others resigning were Mrs. Ruby Curry, wife of George Curry and a social relations teacher at Gosling Junior High; Mary Ruth Howard, history teacher at Runnels Junior High; Joan Lowry, fourth grade teacher at Kate Morrison; Betty W. Price, commercial instructor at the high school; Nina Rose Walker, homemaking teacher at the high school, and Daupine Kirkland, a clerk at Marcy Elementary School. All resignations were accepted unanimously.

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL AND NORTHEAST TEXAS—Clear to heavy drizzle and little change in temperature through Friday. A few isolated thunderstorms in extreme north late tonight and Friday night. High 72 to 74. High Friday 68 to 70. NORTHERN TEXAS—Clear to partly cloudy through Friday with widely scattered, mostly afternoon and night time, showers. No important temperature changes. Low tonight 62 to northwest to 71 in southeast. High 80 to 84. SOUTHWEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy and warm through Friday. Widely scattered thunderstorms in west. High tonight 82 to 75. High Friday 82 to 84. TEMPERATURES

NALLEY PICKLE Funeral Home
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Dial AM 4-6331

French Push Against Ring About Base

TUNIS (AP)—Radio Tunis said the French launched a coordinated attack by land, sea and air today against Tunisian barricades surrounding the French naval base at Bizerte. The broadcast reported the city of Bizerte badly damaged in the attacks and its water and electricity supplies cut. The French were silent on this latest report from the undeclared war aimed at forcing the French out of the big North African base. But President Habib Bourguiba mounted a diplomatic offensive to back up his civilian-military show of force. He took the case to the United Nations and broke diplomatic, but not consular, relations with France over the issue, a bone of contention between France and its former protectorate long before violence broke out Wednesday.

RESISTANCE
Tunisian troops and civilian volunteers resisted the French attack "heroically," the radio said, and suffered numerous dead and wounded. The child died in a local hospital only a few hours after birth. The father has been stationed at Webb for the past five and one-half years and is a member of the 356th M&S Group. Survivors include the parents; a sister, Susanne Elizabeth; a brother, Anthony Glen, all of Big Spring; the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Marquer Sr., Key West, Fla.; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Scoggins, Midland; paternal great-grandfather, Joe Gonzales, Miami, Fla.; paternal great-grandmother, Key West, Fla.; maternal great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Scoggins, Slanton.

Two Residents Ask Variances

The Zoning Board of Adjustment was scheduled to meet at 3 p. m. today in the conference room in City Hall to hear two requests for deviation from the zoning ordinance. The French commander called on the Tunisians to withdraw the women and children among the civilian volunteers swelling the ranks of the Tunisian soldiers around the base.

Legion Members To Elect Officers

Election of officers, postponed from last week, will be held tonight at the American Legion Home on the San Angelo highway, beginning at 8 o'clock. Commander Joe Pendleton suspended the regular election on July 14, to allow members to follow the Legion baseball team to Lamesa for the 19th District tournament. Present officers include Commander Pendleton, first vice president, Roscoe Cone; second vice president, J. G. Littlejohn; third vice president, Henry Stewart; sergeant-at-arms, Tim Jones; chaplain, Clarence Davis; historian, W. A. McElrath and service-welfare officer, M. C. Grigsby. Executive committee members are C. A. Walker, George Zachariah, John Gregory and Horace Boone, Immediate Past Commander, Foy Dunlap is chairman. Terms of all officers expire. Commander Pendleton will automatically become the new chairman of the board.

Minor Wrecks Land On Blotter

Two minor collisions were investigated by police Wednesday. No one was injured. Regina Latham, 1209 Wood, and Walter Guilt, Sterling City, were drivers in an accident which occurred on private property behind Donald's Drive in Cafe, 2406 Gregg. Drivers in a collision at Fourth and Douglas were William Edwin Hill, Alvin, and Dorothy Evelyn Buford, Odessa.

Coahoma Youth Plan Activities

The youth of Coahoma Methodist Church met Tuesday night in the home of the minister, Rev. Harold C. Perdue, to plan a Youth Fellowship program. Following a program by Edward Reeves, the members discussed meetings and activities. Included in the plans were a regular meeting every Tuesday at 7:30 p. m., an ice cream supper on Aug. 4, and a Youth Week on August 7-11. Donna Cramer, Linda Thomas, and Edward Reeves were appointed as a planning committee for the week.

Skunks, Rabbits Share Limelight

Trouble with animals in the city ranged from dogs to skunks Wednesday as 12 such incidents were reported to police. Two skunks were reported at the corner of Fourth and San Jacinto. A dead rabbit was reported in the garage at 1516 Wood and Mrs. D. H. Carter, 1506 State, told police some one left a box of rabbits on her porch. Stray dogs were reported at 410 Bell, 1700 Donley, 906 Bell, 706 Bell and Webb AFB. Cats caused trouble and were picked up by the animal warden at 507 E. 7th, 1410 Birdwell Lane, 1700 W. 4th and Webb AFB.



MAJ. THOMAS J. McARDLE

Maj. McArdle Assigned To Administrative Services

Maj. Thomas J. McArdle, who recently reported for duty at Webb AFB from Lowry AFB, Colo., has been assigned to the Wing staff as chief of administrative services. He relieves Capt. Lawrence R. Simpson who goes to the Provost Marshal's Office as assistant to Maj. Ford A. Ivey. Maj. McArdle has spent seven of his 21 years in the Air Force on overseas assignments: from 1945 to 1946 he was with the 9th Air Force in the European Theatre; in 1946 he was reassigned to the European Counter-Intelligence Corps, where he remained until 1949. In 1954 he was ordered to North Africa with Special Investigations. After a year in North Africa the major was sent to the United Kingdom. He returned to the United States in 1956. Maj. McArdle was team commander of the 702nd Counter-Intelligence Corps Team operating in Berlin during the Berlin Airlift. He was the last man to cross the bridge over the Elbe River in June, 1948. He crossed the bridge at 11 a. m., and the Russians blew the structure at noon. The major is married to the former Miss Nora Petruski of New York, N. Y. Mrs. McArdle is a graduate of St. Vincent's School of Nursing in New York City; she was an Air Force captain assigned

Benson Takes Back His New London Tale

HENDERSON, Tex. (AP)—William Benson did an about-face today and declared, "I had nothing to do with the explosion" that killed 298 persons 24 years ago at the New London school. The Oklahoma ex-convict thus repudiated a declaration made in Oklahoma City Monday that he loosened gas pipes at the school and caused the blast that almost wiped out a generation of children in New London. Benson, 41, spoke clearly and calmly to newsmen after he was escorted into the Rusk County courtroom by Sheriff Pete Gibson. Today's retraction is backed up by the detector tests given Benson Wednesday in Dallas, said Dist. Atty. William Ferguson, who sat with Benson at the news conference. Why did he make a fake confession? "Well, I just told them that." What about the old scars he brought to life among parents and friends of the victims? "I wish I could ask for forgiveness, but that's too much to ask."

Infant Funeral Slated Friday

Graveside rites will be held at 11 a. m. Friday in Trinity Memorial Park for Robert Marquer, infant son of Airman L.C. and Mrs. Edward Marquer Jr., 102 Air Base Road. The Rev. Father John Howard, chaplain at Webb Air Force Base, will officiate. The child died in a local hospital only a few hours after birth. The father has been stationed at Webb for the past five and one-half years and is a member of the 356th M&S Group.

Second Girl's Day Camp Set

Another YMCA girls' camp is scheduled to run July 24-29. This camp, named Miss Muffet Day Camp, will be held, as the previous Fairland camp was, in Birdwell Park from 9 a. m. to 2 p. m. each day. All girls who will be in grades one through six this year are eligible for the camp, but registration will be limited to 30. Cost is \$2 for members of the Y and \$11 for non-members. Registration is now going on and will continue until Monday morning or until 30 girls have signed.

Charges Filed Against Dixon

Alvin Dixon, commonly known to peace officers as "Jesse James," has been charged with assault with intent to commit murder. The complaint filed today in the court of Justice of the Peace Jess Shlaughter alleged that Dixon fired three shots at Isaac Woodard Thursday. None of the shots hit Woodard. Dixon is in the county jail and no bond has been set in his case.

Rainey's Condition Considered Good

Elmer J. Rainey, 1608 Hogan, is still in the Malone and Hogan Foundation Hospital after a fall from a ladder Tuesday evening. His condition is described as good. Rainey was reportedly working on his carpet when he slipped from a ladder. He received a mild concussion and lacerations.

Garza Wolfcamp Discovery

A Wolfcamp discovery has been reported in the Red Loflin, North (Strawn-Ellenburger) field in Garza County. General American Oil Co. No. 3-743 Koonsman was completed for 158 barrels pumping on initial potential from perforations between 6,043-49 feet. Five other new wells were completed in Dawson, Garza, Martin and Mitchell counties.

Borden

Cabot No. 1 Miller ran drill-stem tests of the Ellenburger, between 8,588 - 717 feet, but no gauges were reported. The 3300-spot C SW NW, section 3-30-29, T&P survey.

Dawson

American Trading No. 1 Kent CSL is digging below 195 feet in red shale. The site is C SE NE, labor 2-264, Kent CSL survey. Cities Service Petroleum Co. No. 2-C Kendrick flowed 173 barrels of 28.2 gravity oil through perforations between 7,494-512 feet, in the Pelken (Sprabery) field. The well bottomed at 7,550 feet, 4 1/2 inch casing was set at 7,547 feet, five per cent water was produced.

Glasscock

Huber No. 1 Reed has bottomed at 9,320 feet in shale and dolomite. The project was open two hours on drillstem tests of the Ellenburger, between 9,505-620 feet. The operator recovered 120

checked the statement Benson made in Oklahoma City and the findings of the team of the Bureau of Mines that investigated the explosion, and had been convinced that Benson had nothing to do with the New London school explosion. He quoted Benson as denying that he had loosened any pipes under the school. The district attorney said that Benson has been questioned about these were the views given Wednesday by assistant Secretary of Defense Carlisle Fungie in a reply to Murray Gross, national chairman of the American Veterans Committee.

Guard Integration Policy Still Holds

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Pentagon says that to withhold federal funds from National Guard units that do not integrate racially might drastically reduce the Guard's effectiveness. The Pentagon reiterated, however, its policy of integration in the regular armed forces.

Fire Damages Water Heaters

A hot water heater which caught fire at 1808 E. 15th Wednesday evening caused some smoke damage to the heater, clogged house, but it was not serious, firemen report. Another fire, also a hot water heater, occurred in a house trailer at Cotton Wood Courts Wednesday morning. The heater caught fire, but there was little damage.

Explorers Meet To Plan Program

All Explorer Scouts are urged to attend the committee meeting tonight for the forthcoming Whing Ding, to be held at Webb AFB Aug. 4-5-6. The committee meeting, under chairmanship of Doug Orme, is to work out arrangements for the program. It is set for 7:30 p. m. in the Cosden Country Club.

Student Guests

At the Personnel and Management Association meeting tonight, a roundtable discussion will be the major item of interest. Members of the group will talk with two exchange students, from Germany and Egypt, who are currently working for Cosden. The meeting will be at 7:30 p. m. at the Cosden Country Club.

Youth Committee Sets Meeting

The executive committee of the YMCA youth activities committee was to meet at 2 p. m. today to make plans for a meeting of the youth board Friday at noon. At the Friday meeting the group will study the possibility of hiring a new program director. They will set up plans for Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y officers' training and for the Fishers of Men campaign. They will also discuss a replacement on the committee for Floyd Parsons, who is resigning.

MARKETS

LIVESTOCK
PORT WORTH (AP)—Cattle 2,200 calves 200; steers and heifers not established; hogs steady; corn 14.30-15.50; good calves 25.00-27.00; standard 19.00-22.00; common yearling stock 17.00-18.50; good stock steer calves 22.00-25.00; good choice stock heifer calves 21.00. Sheep 1.90; steady; top 17.50-18.25. Hops 1.80; steady; good and choice spring hams 15.00-16.00; utility and good 11.00-12.00; utility and good yearlings 10.00-11.00; medium and good spring feeder lambs 10.00-10.50.

CARD OF THANKS

We sincerely thank all the kind friends, neighbors, and relatives for the food, flowers and other expressions of sympathy shown us at the loss of our mother. The Family of Willie Lee Hault

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various robberies in this East Texas area and will be charged in the robbery of a washeteria in Kilgore. NEAR SITE
The fall is a mere 9 miles from New London where the chunky, 41-year-old ex-convict and former mental patient attended school as a boy. Benson, red headed and slightly under 5 1/2 feet tall, now lives in Oklahoma. In a signed statement after his arrest Monday night he claimed responsibility for the New London disaster. He lived in the oil rich community and attended the school at the time of the March 18, 1937 explosion. He said he loosened gas pipe connections under the building after he was reprimanded for smoking in school. The blast was believed to have been set off by a spark from an electric switch in the manual training room of the three-story structure. The school at the time was known as the richest little school in the world.

Mrs. Mitchell Rites Pending

COLORADO CITY (SC)—Mrs. Johnnie Mitchell, 61, of Colorado City died suddenly at her home in Colorado City Wednesday. Mrs. Mitchell was born Aug. 18, 1899 in Comanche but had lived in Colorado City since 1949. She was a member of the Oak Street Baptist Church and married Mitchell in 1920 in Eastland. Funeral services are pending from the Kiker and Son Funeral Home, but burial will be in the Colorado City Cemetery. She is survived by her husband; four sons, Edwin, Kansas City, Mo., James, Washington, D. C., Lee, Marine Corps, and Donald, U. S. Air Force; one sister, Mrs. J. W. Munn, Chickasaw, Okla., and seven grandchildren.

Graveside Rites For Shaw Infant

COLORADO CITY (SC)—Graveside services for Letha Jeanette Shaw, stillborn infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curt Shaw of Colorado City, were held Wednesday afternoon at the Dorn Cemetery, southwest of Colorado City. She was born July 18th, in the Root Memorial Hospital. She is survived by her parents, her paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Shaw, Colorado City; her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Dorn, Whiteface; her great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Dorn, Colorado City, and two sisters, Connie and Sheila Shaw.

Presidential Phys

WASHINGTON
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WASHINGTON
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Presidential Phys

WASHINGTON
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DALLAS (AP)—Glenn Brown of nearby Mesquite died today of burns suffered at his home July 2 when gasoline he was using to clean floors ignited. His widow remained in a critical condition with burns.



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Iraqi Leader Is Stymied, But Can't Easily Turn Back

EDITOR'S NOTE—Webb McKinley, Associated Press chief of Middle East services, flew to Baghdad when Iraqi Premier Abdul Karim Kassem laid claim to the oil-rich sheikhdom of Kuwait. Now back in Beirut, he gives an unexpurgated report of the dilemma facing Kassem.

By WEBB MCKINLEY BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Premier Abdul Karim Kassem of Iraq has reached a roadblock in his quest for Kuwait.

When Kassem announced on June 25 that Iraq was claiming the enormously wealthy oil sheikhdom on its southern border, there were two courses before him.

First, he could send his armor across the border and take Kuwait by force in a few hours.

Settlement Given In Accident Case HOUSTON (AP)—Preston L. Dunn, 23, of Crockett, Tex., was awarded \$125,000 settlement Wednesday for injuries received in a railway accident last year.

The settlement with the Port Terminal Railroad Association was approved by District Judge Ben Wilson.

Dunn sought \$324,200 alleging he was working as a switchman at the Shell Oil Refinery in Deer Park when a car broke loose and crushed his right hand and severed his right leg.

presenting to the world an embarrassing fait accompli. Kassem has denied he ever intended to do this and most observers in Baghdad believe him.

Second, he could follow a political path and, by winning the support of other Arab nations, possibly gain his objective.

Kassem may have felt that somehow he could bring enough pressure against the British to keep them on the sidelines. But when British troops were rushed to Kuwait at the ruling sheik's request, that hope was ended.

And any movement of Iraqi troops into Kuwait now would have to contend not only with the British but also with Saudi Arabian and possibly other Arab forces.

The political road also appears blocked. Kassem picked up support from a few Arab states, notably Morocco and Yemen. But most of the Arab League is backing Kuwait.

During the celebrations last week of the third anniversary of Kassem's revolution, his speeches brimmed with anger against the British.

Most newspapers in Baghdad have hammered away on the Kuwait issue for the past three weeks. Baghdad radio, several times a day has told the people about the "imperialist menace" and "the justice of Iraq's claim."

Despite the propaganda barrage, there seems to be no great enthusiasm in Baghdad about Kuwait. Some Baghdadis treat it as a joke. Others shrug and ask, "Well, what have we lost?" Only

a very few believe Kassem will win.

But Kassem can ill afford failure. As one trained observer put it, "I would not say it will make his position precarious. It will make it more precarious."

Two major factors in Kassem's future are the army and the proverbial man in the street. So long as the army stays with him he is secure and the reaction of the

man on the street was difficult for the outsider to measure.

During the anniversary celebrations the streets were so thoroughly sealed off that only a handful of foreigners could get within several blocks of the leader. The only spontaneously enthusiastic group reporters saw during the first days of the celebration was a column of peasants from a land reform area who danced and sang in front of Kassem for 45 minutes.

Some Baghdadis said the celebrations were more enthusiastically received by the people this year because of the notable absence of Communists from the parades, in contrast with previous years.

A move toward the Communist camp at this time would seem full of danger for Kassem. He has turned away from the Communists at home, and he cannot easily turn back.

Barring military action, which he continues to insist he will not take, it would seem that Kassem can only bide his time, keep up the propaganda flood at home and try to make Kuwait a popular domestic grievance.

After the dismissal of the charge, the district attorney charged her with murder again in the death of another daughter.

JFK Treading Careful Path In Civil Rights

WASHINGTON (AP)—With an eye on his legislative program President Kennedy appears to be treading a careful course in matters affecting civil rights.

Kennedy left a lot of folks wondering just where he personally stands on the issue with news conference comments Wednesday on the "Freedom Riders" who have encountered arrests and some violence in the South.

The President gave comfort to civil rights advocates by saying flatly that everybody who travels "for whatever reason they travel" has the right to full constitutional protection of the law.

On the other hand, he seemed to suggest some sympathy for the viewpoint of Southerners who have protested that the mixed racial bus riders are merely trying to stir up trouble when he added:

"Those rights, whether we agree with those who travel, whether we agree on the purpose for which they travel, those rights stand, provided they are exercised in a peaceful way."

Supplementing this, he said: "We may not like what people print in a paper but there is no question about their constitutional right to print it."

None of this added up to any definitive statement of the President's own feelings about the matter.

But when it was related to the earlier unsuccessful plea of his brother, Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, for a "cooling off" period in the "freedom" rides, it was open to the interpretation that Kennedy believes the operation at least was ill-timed.

This would tend to bear out what seems to be a rather general feeling among Southern Democrats in Congress that Kennedy understands the political problem presented to them by civil rights proposals and will move slowly in the legislative field.

Kennedy needs Southern votes to get some of his New Frontier proposals passed.

Plea Granted WASHINGTON (AP)—The Communications Commission granted this application Wednesday: Wichita Falls, Texas—KSYD, assignment of license to Wichita Broadcasting Corp., associated with WACO-AM-FM, Waco, and KAND, Corsicana, for \$300,000.

Shortly after his news conference, the Senate Labor Committee approved 11-4 another piece of school legislation on which the President had put an urgent tag—extension of the 1958 National Defense Education Act.

The committee voted to broaden this law to cover some Kennedy recommendations as well as to include several new features of its own.

The authorizations in the bill for the current fiscal year would total \$495 million as compared with about \$225 million under present law.

Most controversial feature of the measure is a provision for \$125 million in loans each year to parochial and other private schools to build classrooms for teaching of mathematics, science, foreign languages and physical fitness.

President Kennedy told a news conference Wednesday that the two issues should be kept in one bill. Congress would not meet its responsibilities, he said, if it passed only impacted areas legislation.

Kennedy also gave heart to supporters of the general bill at the Capitol with his assertion the general school bill is "probably the most important piece of domestic legislation I have requested."

However, Rep. Frank Thompson Jr., D-N.J., chief sponsor of the general bill in the House, said "It is my considered judgment that the President would veto any separate impacted area legislation unless it was cut well below the current level."

Thompson noted that 319 Congressmen—far more than a majority—represent districts where schools receive help under the 10-year-old impacted areas program.

Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., the chairman of the Senate Education subcommittee which would have to handle any separate Senate extension bill, told newsmen flatly he would do nothing to get such legislation enacted.

"It is my opinion," he said, "that the aid provided in the impacted areas laws will and should come to an end unless the Congress proceeds to pass a general education bill."

Morse, who piloted a \$2.55-billion general grade and high school bill through the Senate in May, noted that more than one-third of the nation's children are educated in districts which benefit from the impacted areas program.

His subcommittee, in acting on the general measure, rejected a Kennedy recommendation that this aid be cut down.

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Long May She Rain

Kim Marie Zaccaria, 8½, sheds a few tears, just as all young ladies do when chosen queen. She had just been chosen playground bathing beauty queen, in Rochester, New York, and wasn't enjoying the prize—a ride on the merry-go-round. Third place winner Carol Ambie, 5, is not sure how to cheer up Kim.

Education Bill Revival Sought

WASHINGTON (AP)—The congressional pilots of the frozen general federal aid to education bill tried to bring it back to life today through demands for continuance of a popular, separate school program.

The program involves about \$300 million of annual aid to school districts whose enrollments are swollen because of federal installations. It expired June 30.

The aid, known as the impacted areas program, would be revived by provisions in the general \$2.55 billion public school grant bill shelved in the House Rules Committee Tuesday.

Many House members and senators have been demanding that, if the general education bill is dead, a separate impacted areas extension bill be put through before Congress quits for the year.

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President Soon Will Send Physical Fitness Messages

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy, alarmed lest this turn into a nation of weaklings, will soon send a message to every school administrator saying why it's urgent that each student be physically fit.

This will be followed by a second message, going to 144,000 schools, showing how he thinks this can be accomplished.

The kickoff of the physical fitness drive came Wednesday with Kennedy calling for a minimum of 15 minutes of vigorous activity each day in each school in the country.

In his message to school administrators—the first of the booklets will go out next week—Kennedy says: "Although today's young people are fundamentally healthier than the youth of any previous generation, the majority have not developed strong, agile bodies."

"The softening process of our civilization continues to carry on its persistent erosion."

How much it has softened was ticked off today by Kennedy's special consultant on youth fitness, Charles B. (Bud) Wilkinson, coach of the University of Oklahoma football team.

Several studies show that American youth do worse on simple tests than youngsters of other nations.

Sample: One test, which 57.9 per cent of the U.S. youngsters flunked, was given a similar group in Italy and Austria. The Europeans had only 8.9 per cent failure.

And on seven different tests given to boys and girls in the 10-17 age bracket, British girls ran ahead of American girls 7-0, while British boys won by 6-1. The U.S. boys were superior only in "arm power."

Not only are today's youngsters behind foreigners, they're not so sturdy as their fathers were. Springfield college has been giving tests periodically since the 1920s. Recently not one school measured up to the na-

tional average established in previous tests.

Studies show that 72 per cent of the nation's schools have inadequate physical education programs.

As Wilkinson sees it, the main job is to get people interested enough to do something about it.

"This is much more important than winning football games," he said. "If we can just get them steamed up over this as they are over their favorite football game—my the Oklahoma-Texas game—we've got this problem licked."

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NO SUMMMER SLUMPA IN NEWSPAPERS

This summer, consumers in the U.S.—108,000,000 of them—will keep right on reading their daily newspapers every day. There will be no summer slump in newspaper readers. Vacation time brings changes in living habits and reduces the audiences of other advertising media. But whether they're at the beach or out on the patio, away on a trip or relaxing in the coolest room in the house, people consistently read their daily newspaper all year through.

Last year, retail sales in June and July totaled \$37 billion; only 9% under the heavy volume November and December Christmas period. This year, in a nationwide survey*, more than 9 out of 10 retailers reported that they expect summer business to exceed, or at least equal, last year's. They expect no summer slump.

For maximum sales results during the growing summer season, advertise in daily newspapers. Reach the biggest consumer audience in the U.S. *Conducted by the Bureau of Advertising of the American Newspaper Publishers Association, Inc.

Dodgers Near Top Spot In Standings

By ED WILKS
Associated Press Sports Writer
The Los Angeles Dodgers are back in business in that National League race, and all it took was a pair of four-run innings and



Free Loading

Webb sportmen find it economical to hand load shotgun shells for hunting and sheet shooting. During operation hours any airman may use the loading facilities, and on hand at all times are qualified instructors. T.Sgt. Cecil J. Raley (pictured above) shows Airman L.C. Donald Emmons of 3560th M&S Group how to use the machine, after which he will supervise the airman's try at reloading. The sheet range is open Wednesdays from 2:30 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.; and Saturdays and Sundays from 5 a.m. to 6 p.m. (USAF Photo by A.I.C. Manuel Ousna.)



LOOKING 'EM OVER

With TOMMY HART

The Big Spring Country Club is planning reductions in the prices of its food available in the dining room up to 15 per cent, which improves the chances of that facility of breaking even.

Norm Cash, the West Texas (Justiceburg) whose slugging is the talk of the American League, once weighed the possibility of playing pro football but he "went baseball" because he considered himself too light for the football grid.

He was the 13th draft choice of the Chicago Bears of the NFL one year, at which time George Halas hoped he would prove to be a "sleeper."

He was always considered a good hitter in baseball but his fielding was suspect until this year, when he took lessons and worked tirelessly with the glove to improve.

Big Spring's Al Milch, who was coach at Sal Ross at the time Cash was a football star there, saw the potential in Norm as a baseball player and gave the scouts the green light in dickering for his signature on a contract.

High school authorities around the nation are taking steps to save the teeth of prep football players.

Starting in 1962, players on most high school teams must wear special mouth-dental guards. Those guards must be fitted individually by competent dentists.

In the past, mouth guards have been optional and some players unwisely have played without them.

Delnor Poss, the high school cage mentor who is running the Summer Basketball League for the YMCA, is pleased with the improvement of players like Dick Ebling, DeeRoby Gartman, Jeff Brown and Al Fierro—all of whom will be performing for the Steers next season.

Ebling always could hit the bucket but he's rebounding better, is tougher and more aggressive than he has been at any time in the past. He'll be a leading contender for an all-district berth.

Gartman, who'll only be a sophomore next season, is what Poss calls a "natural." He's a fine passer and a good ball handler.

Fierro has great potential. He's smart, alert and when he gets a rebound, as Poss puts it, "he's already looking."

He's a high-type boy off of the field, will be a credit to the school. He's only 15, has three years of eligibility remaining.

Brown is strong and a fine rebounder. He's also quick for a big boy and can be of great help to the Steers next season.

The Y league, incidentally, is much stronger than it was during the first half of play. Among additions to the clubs' rosters are the LeFevre twins, Jay and Zey, who start their varsity careers at George Pepperdine College in Los Angeles next season; and Larry McClyea, the HJCC standout.

Ross Reagan, who finished his BSHS eligibility the past season, is one of the most improved players in the circuit. He'll attend SMU next fall and may try to rate the Mustang team without the benefit of a scholarship.

For the second straight night Texas League clubs, playing on their home diamonds, bounded out of action with the Mexican League in fine fashion Wednesday—capturing all six tilts.

Retaliating from a 2-0 loss to the Mexico City Reds Tuesday night, San Antonio slapped the Reds with a 17-hit attack and an 11-1 victory.

Amarillo, the Texas League leader, slammed out 19 hits off five Monterrey hurlers to capture a 12-5 triumph.

Dennis Loudenback, who clout a home run in the ninth to give Ardmore a victory over Puebla Tuesday night, made another fine showing by driving in five runs with a homer, triple and single. He led the Rosebuds to a 13-1 decision.

Larry Macie, one of the Texas League's top pitchers, continued to profit against his favorite Mexican League team as he hurled

Johnny Podres' first complete game at Cincinnati in four years. Those two big innings, plus Podres' nine-hit pitching, gave the second-place Dodgers an 8-3 victory in the opener of a two-game showdown series at Cincinnati Wednesday night and shaved the Reds' National League lead to 2½ games with their fourth straight loss.

St. Louis, the hottest club of the moment, kept third-place San Francisco eight games behind by beating the Giants 3-2 in 10 innings. It was the fifth straight success for the sixth place Cards. Milwaukee beat Philadelphia 9-5, but the last-place Phils took the second game of the two-night pair with two ninth-inning runs for a 2-1 victory. Rain washed out Chicago-Pittsburgh.

The Dodgers came from behind with the first of their four-run bursts. In the third inning, against losing right-hander Bob Purkey (11-5). Singles by Norm Larker, Charlie Neal, Willie Davis and Wally Moon, plus Purkey's error and an infield out, did it. Larker, who had three of the Dodgers' 11 hits, and Neal singled again in a four-run sixth, with Neal's hit driving in two.

Podres (11-2) walked only one and struck out four in his first complete game at Crosley Field since July 28, 1957.

Bill White was at it again for the Cards. After tying the major league record with 14 hits in two consecutive double-headers, he made it 14 hits for five consecutive games—battling in a first-inning run with a triple and then breaking a 2-2 tie with a single in the 10th. White's error gave the Giants their first run, and Harvey Kuenn's homer tied it in the ninth.

The Phils were blanked on three hits for eight innings by Carl Willey (3-4) in the nightcap, then beat the Milwaukee right-hander on singles by pinch hitter Elmer Valo, John Callison and Lee Walls in the ninth.

In the opener, rookie Mack (The Knife) Jones batted in three runs with a triple and two singles.

Royals Seek Upset Tonight

The Royals can snarl the standings in the YMCA Summer Basketball League by defeating the Warriors in their game in the Goliad JH Gym tonight.

The two teams clash at 9:15 p.m. The opening tilt will send the Pirates, who also have a clash at first place, against the down-trodden Celtics. That contest is scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

The regular season race winds up tonight. The playoffs get under way next week and a tournament is also being planned by the director, Delnor Poss.

The Warriors captured first place Tuesday by defeating the Celts, 76-55. The Pirates dropped out of a tie for first by losing to the Royals, 73-64.

Dick Ebling scored 23 points and Albert Fierro 20 in the Warriors' win. Jay LeFevre counted 22 for the losers, who trailed at half time, 31-22.

Larry McClyea's fine passing, together with the 28 points he stuffed through the hoop, swung the issue for the Royals in their game against the Corsairs.

Jack Eisenhart also counted 26 points for the Royals while Eddie Nelson, who played a fine game on the boards, contributed 18 toward the Royal effort.

For the Pirates, Ross Reagan tallied 22 and Jimmy Patterson 14.

ROYALS (78) — Eusehart 13-20; Nichols 1-2; Nelson 8-22; Wisner 2-4; Peters 1-2; McClyea 13-28. Totals 77-47.

PIRATES (64) — Reagan 10-22; Hamby 6-4; Andrews 4-18; Corbin 2-4; Glickman 2-4; Patterson 2-4; J. Patterson 2-4. Totals 28-64.

Half time score — Royals 41 Pirates 26.

CELTICS (55) — J. LeFevre 11-22; LeFevre 4-10; Tompkins 4-13; Beardman 1-2; Eusehart 4-8; Ross 2-4; Mitchell 2-4; Thompson 0-4. Totals 26-55.

WARRIORS (76) — Ebling 9-23; Gartman 5-10; Fierro 8-20; Miller 2-3; Brown 8-12. Totals 23-76.

Half time score — Warriors 31 Celtics 22.

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDOUTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Batting (based on 200 or more at bats):
Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, .397; Moon, Los Angeles, .346.
Runs—Mays, San Francisco 80; Robinson, Cincinnati, 76.
Hits—Pisoni, Cincinnati, 117; Clemente, Pittsburgh, 115.
Doubles—Clemente, Cincinnati, 24; Mays, San Francisco, 22.
Triples—Almon, Cincinnati, 12.
Pittsburgh and White, St. Louis, 8.
Home runs—Mays, San Francisco, 27; Copeland, San Francisco, 26.
Slides—Mays—Aston, Milwaukee 16; Pisoni and Robinson, Cincinnati 12.
Pitching (based on 7 or more decisions):
Podres, Los Angeles, 11-2, 84; Jay, Cincinnati, 12-4.
Strikeouts—Koussis, Los Angeles, 150; Williams, Los Angeles, 122.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Batting (based on 200 or more at bats):
Detroit, New York, .397; Cash, Detroit, .382.
Runs—Mantle, New York, 81; Maris, New York, 77.
Hits—Mantle, New York, 84.
Home runs—Mantle, Baltimore and Kansas City, 19; Cash, Detroit, 16.
Doubles—Kubek, New York, 20; Power, Cleveland and Kaline, Detroit, 2.
Triples—Wood, Detroit, 8; Landis, Chicago, 6.
Home runs—Mantle, New York, 30; Maris, New York, 25.
Home runs—Aparicio, Chicago, 33; Harvey, Kansas City, 26.
Pitching (based on 7 or more decisions):
Ford, New York, 17-8, 99.
Strikeouts—Ford, New York, 131; Pasak, Milwaukee, 128.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Cincinnati	46	50	.479	—
Los Angeles	43	57	.431	3 1/2
San Francisco	43	59	.421	5 1/2
Pittsburgh	43	59	.421	5 1/2
Milwaukee	42	61	.404	7 1/2
St. Louis	42	61	.404	7 1/2
Philadelphia	39	65	.375	10 1/2
Chicago	28	80	.260	25

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Milwaukee 5-1, Philadelphia 5-2, two-night
St. Louis 3, San Francisco 3, night
Los Angeles 8, Cincinnati 5, night
Chicago at Pittsburgh postponed, rain night

TODAY'S GAMES

Milwaukee (Spain 9-1) at Philadelphia (Short 2-0) night
Chicago (Curtis 6-2) at Pittsburgh (Gibben 7-4) night
San Francisco (Marshall 6-7) at St. Louis (Clement 5-3) night
Washington (Dreyfus 7-4 or Koussis 11-4) at Cincinnati (Jay 13-4) night

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W	L	Pct.	Behind
New York	58	32	.644	—
Baltimore	56	32	.638	—
Cleveland	51	41	.554	8
Chicago	47	47	.500	13
Boston	44	50	.468	18
Washington	40	56	.417	23
Los Angeles	39	54	.419	23 1/2
Minnesota	38	58	.398	25
Kansas City	23	78	.295	35 1/2

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Minnesota 6-1, Boston 1-8, two-night
Cleveland 6-9, New York 4-2, two-night
Chicago 6, Kansas City 5, night
Baltimore 4, Detroit 5, night
Baltimore (Harber 10-7) at Detroit (Moist 10-2), night
Boston (Delock 5-8) at Cleveland (Boal 6-9), night

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Dallas-Fort Worth 6, Denver 2
Louisville 5, Omaha 2

INDIANAPOLIS

Club	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Indianapolis	35	42	.453	1 1/2
Louisville	32	48	.351	5 1/2
Dallas-Ft. Worth	48	48	.500	—
Houston	41	58	.417	13 1/2
Omaha	40	57	.412	15

THURSDAY'S GAMES

Denver at Dallas-Ft. Worth
Omaha at Indianapolis
Louisville at Houston

TEXAS LEAGUE

Austin 2, Pecos 1
Tulsa 7, Mexico City Tigers 1
Amarillo 12, Monterey 1
Ardmore 13, Pueblo 1
Victoria 6, Veracruz 5

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Amarillo 20, Pecos 9, 2 1/2
Tulsa 20, Mexico City 3, 3 1/2
San Antonio 49, Dallas 28, 14 1/2
Victoria 44, Pueblo 18, 14 1/2
Ardmore 39, 48, 48, 21 1/2

Senators Foul Script In American League

By ED WILKS
Associated Press Sports Writer
Memo to the Washington Senators: No, no! You guys got it

wrong. The New York Yankees are supposed to murder YOU! Well, the Senators are 5-5 for the season against New York af-

ter making off with an 8-4 and 12-2 sweep Wednesday night that left the Yanks holding first place by only three percentage points.

The Detroit Tigers—the only outfit that's done better (6-5) against New York—blew a chance to pass the Yankees, losing 4-2 to the third-place Baltimore Orioles.

Cleveland took two from Boston, 4-1 and 9-3; the Chicago White Sox beat Kansas City 6-5, the Los Angeles Angels took eighth place from Minnesota by beating the Twins 2-1 after losing the opener of the two-night double-header 6-0.

Bennie Daniels (5-5) and Dick Donovan (6-8), a pair of right-handers, beat the Yankees, holding Roger Maris and Mickey Mantle to two hits in 15 at-bats. Maris was 0-for-7, Mantle was 1-for-4 in each game, beating his 30th home run in the nightcap, off Donovan. That broke a tie with Maris for the major league lead and put the Mick 19 games ahead of Babe Ruth's record-60 pace of 1927.

Jim Gentile of Baltimore regained the RBI lead in the AL with 85, leap-frogging both Maris and Mantle with a two-run, third-inning homer that beat Detroit's Jim Bunning (10-7).

Chuck Essegian and Johnny Romano did it for the Indians. They wrapped up the opener by driving in two runs in the second inning, Essegian with a double, Romano with a ground out. Romano followed with a two-run homer that gave Cleveland a tie in the nightcap fourth, and paired with Essegian again in a clinching, three-run eighth inning.

Denver fell to 3½ games behind by taking a 6-2 loss to Dallas-Fort Worth in Wednesday night's other contest.

Indians Retain Lead In League

The Indianapolis Indians are acting like they intend to stay in the American Association lead.

By pouncing out a 5-2 victory over Omaha, Indianapolis maintained its 1½-game advantage over Louisville, a 5-4 conqueror of Houston.

Denver fell to 3½ games behind by taking a 6-2 loss to Dallas-Fort Worth in Wednesday night's other contest.

The Oilers collected only nine hits while the Optimists could manage but two.

Skipper Sabbato, N. Patterson and DeeRoby Gartman each drove out two hits for Cosden, Walks and misplays played a big role in Cosden's win.

Rickie Earle started on the mound for Cosden and received credit for the victory.

In tonight's contest, the Kiwanians oppose the ABClub.

FIGHT RESULTS

Optimists 7 AB Club 5
Optimists 25 AB Club 1
Rowden 2b 1 0 0 Moore 3b 2 2 1
Hillings c 4 1 0 Claxton c 2 2 1
Greaser ss 3 0 0 Sabbath 1b 4 2 2
Baker 6p 2 0 0 Sullivan rf 4 2 2
Griffin 1p 0 0 0 Mills 7c 0 0 0
Ramires 1b 2 0 2 Palmer lf 3 2 2
Thorn's p-rf 1 0 0 Earle p 2 2 0
Misera 1b-p 1 1 0 Gartman 2b 2 2 2
Hall rf-1b 1 0 0 Spier c 2 2 0
Pasley 1b 0 0 0 Hall of 0 0 0
Gregory R 1 6 9 Totals 37 18 9
Optimists 18 9 9 Totals 90 19 7
Cosden 18 9 9 Totals 113 18 7

LONG BEACH, Calif.—Don Johnson, 127, knocked out Rafael Humie, 127, Mexican, Mexico, 4.

Palmer Passes Up Tourney

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Most of the nation's top touring pros — with British Open champion Arnold Palmer and U.S. Open king Gene Littler the notable exceptions — were down to tee off today in the opening round of the \$30,000 Milwaukee Open.

In the absence of Palmer and Littler, Masters champion Gary Player of South Africa and two-time Milwaukee winner Ken Venturi headed a field of 145 in the four-day, 72-hole test at the North Hills Country Club.

Palmer decided to pass up the Milwaukee to sharpen his game for the PGA, one of the few championships which has eluded him in recent years. Littler had to cancel out because of a previous television match commitment.

Lack of recent heavy rain has left the 6,410-yard course in excellent playing shape and par 70 may be in for a wholesale beating.

Bellino Scores In Scrimmage

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — The College All-Stars, tuning up for their Aug. 4 football game with the Philadelphia Eagles, scored three times in an 80-minute scrimmage Wednesday.

Quarterback Norm Snead of Wake Forest passed 22 yards to Joe Bellino for one touchdown. Bill Kilmer of UCLA hit end Mike Ditka of Pittsburgh for a 23-yard payoff. Halback Pervis Atkins of New Mexico State scored the third by skirting end from the 5.

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4. Check and adjust brakes, test entire system

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4. Add brake fluid and test-drive

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Used Pianos \$79.50 up
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- '55 LINCOLN sedan. Air cond.
- '55 OLDSMOBILE sedan. Air cond.
- '55 STUDEBAKER Sedan. V-8 engine.
- '54 MERCURY Hardtop Coupe.
- '54 RAMBLER sedan. Overdrive.
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- '58 FORD Custom '300' 4-door sedan. A pretty blue and white. Has radio, heater, automatic transmission, white sidewall tires \$1195
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'53 MERCURY 4-door \$195
'50 PLYMOUTH 2-door \$145
'49 CHEVROLET 2-door \$105

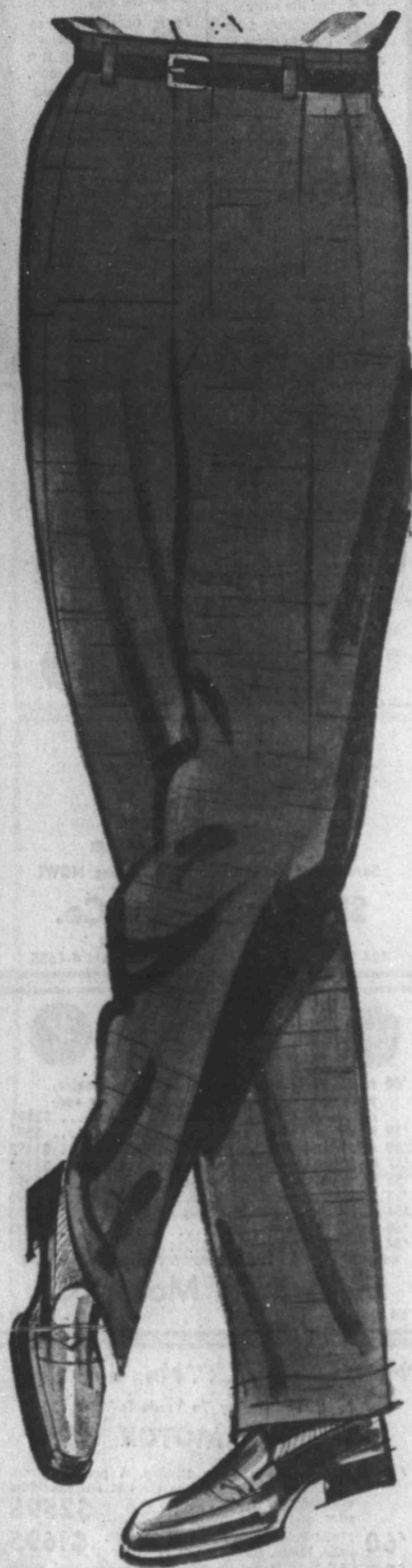
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Superly constructed of 55% Dacron Polyester-45% Rayon. Hand-somely styled separate waistband in front continuous waistband in back. Onseam pockets pleated fronts. Just throw them in the washing machine wash and dry... ready to wear. Choose from the most popular colors. Grey, Tan, Charcoal, Brown, Black, Olive and Blue. We urge you to compare price... compare quality... compare workmanship.

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DEAR ABBY

A Time For Courtesy



DEAR ABBY: I was asked to be an usher at my friend's wedding. Of course I intend to take my sweetheart along. Now they tell me I am supposed to stick all evening with the bridesmaid assigned to me. If so, I must decline, for I am not going to neglect my girl for some bridesmaid I don't care anything about. Please answer me right away.

PHIL: DEAR PHIL: If being a courteous "escort" to the bridesmaid assigned to you is asking too much in return for the honor of being an usher at your friend's wedding, by all means decline. Perhaps the bridesmaid also prefers the company of another, but she accepted because she felt honored to have been chosen.

DEAR ABBY: There is a woman in our neighborhood who hires an eleven-year-old girl to babysit after school with her baby who is less than a year old. When this woman was asked how she could entrust her baby to the care of an eleven-year-old child, she replied, "She doesn't have to do a thing. She knows how to use the telephone. All I want her for is to call the fire department and get the baby out of the house in case of a fire breaks out."

DEAR NEIGHBOR: Certainly not! Some eleven-year-olds have

more sense than some of their "grownup" neighbors.

DEAR ABBY: I met a girl back in 1954. We really went for each other. I got transferred out of town because of my job. I thought this girl would wait for me, but she didn't. She married somebody else instead. Now I am transferred back to my home town, where she lives. She heard I was back, so she called me and told me she wanted to see me again. She said she wanted me to come to her house and meet her husband and family. (She has two children). I would like to see her for old times' sake. Should I accept?

UNDECIDED: DEAR UNDECIDED: If you want to see her again, for "old times' sake," accept her invitation. But dig up a date and ask if you can bring a "friend."

CONFIDENTIAL TO ESTHER: Pay your own way. The "free" trip he has offered you could be more expensive than you think.

What's bothering you? For a personal reply, write to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif. Include a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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

Porpoise May Be On Way Out

GALVESTON (AP)—A scientist says the porpoise—the playboy of the seas—may be on its way to extinction.

Dr. John Sinclair, professor of anatomy at the University of Texas medical branch here, finds the porpoise has several strikes against him.

Sinclair has possibly the largest collection of porpoise embryos in the world.

He recently returned from a five month tour of Japan with a few more specimens.

Sinclair has engaged in a comparative study of porpoise and human embryos for many years.

Chief among the factors contributing to the porpoise's race toward extinction is an extremely low reproductive rate, he said. The U.S. Navy paid a part of

the expenses of Sinclair's Japanese tour. Naval sonar experts are extremely interested in many mysteries of the frolicking mammals.

Their ability to translate whistles and clicks into meaningful symbols while swimming at speeds exceeding 35 miles an hour, for instance, indicates the presence of a natural sonar system so superb as to arouse the curiosity of international experts.

"Porpoises have been observed swimming, unscathed, through the propellers of ships at sea," Sinclair said. Information the doctor has gleaned on the subject is classified secret.

The porpoise's brain is very similar to a human's, the doctor says. "The porpoise brain weighs almost exactly the same as the human brain and appears to be equally complex," he said. The difference is in the frontal lobe—which indicates an intelligence equal to that of a very bright dog.

The porpoises which surface next to small boats on Galveston Bay and exhale fishy breaths into the faces of astonished tourists—but they are also out of breath. A porpoise can remain below the surface for about four minutes at the most.

A census of 1,000 would probably include all the porpoises from Los Angeles to Seattle. The few porpoises make themselves so obvious, cavorting and blowing, that people are apt to overestimate how many of them there are, he said.

Perhaps the porpoise is aware of threatened extinction. Porpoises react with evident consternation to distress signals from one of their specie, the doctor says, and always proceed rapidly to a porpoise in trouble. They will push it to the surface in the belief that the wounded mammal needs air.

Hot Weather Again On Menu

By The Associated Press

More hot weather appeared in store for Texas Thursday.

Early in the day skies generally were clear except for a few cloud patches over South Central Texas.

The only overnight moisture reported was in the northern part of the Panhandle where there were a few isolated thundershowers.

Early morning temperatures varied from 71 at Amarillo to 82 at Galveston.

Numerous points had 100-degree weather Wednesday. Presidio was the hottest spot with a 103 reading. Alpine and Dalhart had the coolest reading, 85 degrees.

Forecasts called for clear to partly cloudy skies with widely scattered showers in most areas. Little change in temperature was looked for.

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<p>Girls' Sportswear One Big Table 300 Pieces In All Sizes 4 To 14 Your Choice \$1.66</p>	<p>Ladies' Jamaica Short Sets One Rack A Nice Selection Sizes 10 To 18 \$3.44</p>
<p>Ladies' Cotton Dresses One Rack Of 200 Fast Colors And Nice Styles \$2.99</p>	<p>Ladies' Summer Sleepwear One Big Table Shorty PJ's, Shorty Gowns And Sleep Coats \$3.98 Values \$1.99</p>
<p>One Rack Of Ladies' Skirts Assorted Colors, Sizes 10 To 18 These Are Very Nice \$1.99</p>	<p>One Table Of Ladies' Flats Assorted Styles And Colors Values To \$6.95 Your Choice \$2.99</p>
<p>Children's White Dress Slippers One Big Double Table Sizes 8 1/2 To 3 \$6.95 Values \$2.99</p>	<p>Ladies' Sleeveless Blouses One Group Assorted Sizes And Colors \$1.66</p>

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The Hard Way

A hook and ladder fire engine wheeled around the corner and police waved it to a halt. Up went a ladder to an open window on the third floor of the St. Paul Hospital. Fireman J. C. Young climbed the ladder carrying a toy fire truck, a gift for 10-year-old David Pace, the lad who is confined to a wheelchair or bed. David, of Amarillo, was severely burned on his legs last December when a group of teen-agers threw a lighted book of matches into an open gasoline can he was carrying.

Teamsters Local Ousted By Cabbies

CHICAGO (AP)—A Teamsters Union local, given solid support by President James R. Hoffa and whose president once was accused by a Senate committee of running the "nation's most corrupt union," was ousted Wednesday as bargaining agent for Chicago's two major taxicab companies.

A reform union, headed by Weominic Abata, the local's first president who lost his job in 1952 to Joseph P. (Joey) Glimco, won the right to represent about 5,200 organized cab drivers and cab garage employees.

The results of the election, ordered and supervised by the National Labor Relations Board, were a resounding defeat for Hoffa. The Teamsters president made a special trip to Chicago from San Francisco earlier this week to campaign for the election of Glimco's union, Teamsters

Local 777, Chicago Taxicab Drivers Union.

The NLRB said the election, which climaxed a bitter 2½-year fight between Glimco and Abata, was won by the union headed by Abata, Local 777 Democratic Union Organizing Committee. The final count was announced as 2,220 for DUCO to 1,760 for Glimco's local. The NLRB said 4,098 of the 5,186 eligible voters marked ballots. Voting was orderly.

In ordering the election, the NLRB said Glimco and the Yellow and Checker Cab companies had engaged in unfair labor practices. The board said Glimco used threats, intimidation and violence to retain his job as president.

Frequent incidents of violence marked the fight between Glimco and Abata, who has been under 24-hour police guard for several months as the result of threats against his life. Glimco has a Chicago police record dating back 30 years and has a record of 25 arrests.

Borger Man In Peace Corps

WASHINGTON (AP)—E. Norman Gary, 22, of Borger, Tex., was among 48 candidates the Peace Corps announced will begin training at Harvard University next month for possible teaching assignments in Nigeria.

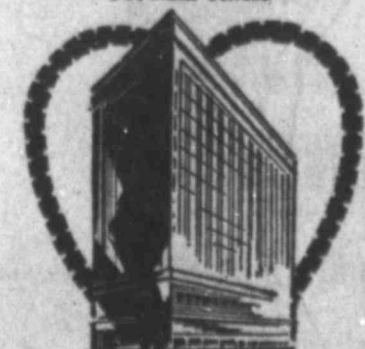
The volunteers will wind up training Sept. 7. They are scheduled to begin training in Nigerian secondary schools at the opening of the school year there in late January.

County Seeks Graveyard Site

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Jefferson County is seeking to purchase the church site and graveyard where former President Lincoln's grandfather and the forebearers of former President Truman are buried.

Fiscal Court Wednesday called for negotiations to purchase the site of Long Run Baptist Church near Eastwood and to put up a memorial after a suggestion from the church pastor.

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Choir Boy Is Held In Shooting Case

FORT WORTH (AP)—A 15-year-old church choir boy was held by juvenile authorities today after he shot and wounded his stepfather.

Don E. Miller told police and newsmen he intended to kill his stepfather, David Miller Jr., 45, who escaped with only a minor flesh wound in the chest.

The teen-ager was turned over to juvenile officers. No formal charges were filed because of his age.

"The pressure's been building up for five years," the youth told officers.

He said he decided to kill his stepfather two weeks ago. He planned for the slaying to occur on the banks of a country club pond.

The youth said he purchased a scope for his .22 rifle Wednesday to carry out the plot. He said the scope didn't fit and he decided to shoot the elder Miller at home.

The boy about the same size as his stepfather, told of standing at the door to his room and, with a red crayon, marked an X where his heart would be.

He said he then sat down in a chair, propped the rifle on a chest of drawers and aimed in the general direction of the X and called out:

"Dad, come here."

"When he opened the door, I pulled the trigger," the boy said. He added that his stepfather backed out of the door.

The youth told newsmen he had lived with his stepfather since he was four and began to dislike the elder Miller because "of little things."

Sergeant T. Walls of the juvenile office said "the boy apparently needs psychiatric help."

"He's terribly sick," his mother said.

Inventor Leaves A Small Estate

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Dr. Lee de Forest, whose invention of the three-element vacuum tube helped spawn the vast electronics industry, left only \$1,250 in cash.

Dr. De Forest's will was filed for probate Wednesday by his fourth wife, former actress Marie Mosquini. The famed inventor died June 30 at 87.

Mrs. De Forest's attorney said her husband held patents which could yield further income, but they are not doing so now.

The will, signed in 1954, left all property to Mrs. De Forest except for bequests of \$1 each to three daughters.

Vandals Roll 6 Cars Downhill

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—At least six unoccupied cars were rolled down streets of a hilly residential area during the pre-dawn hours Wednesday.

Damage to the vehicles, lawns, shrubs, trees, garages and other cars was estimated at \$7,500.

Police said it looked like the work of thrill-seekers.

One resident said he saw a car carrying several young persons speed from the scene.

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Watch Bands
1/2 Price
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First Door North
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GARBAGE CANS
Reg. \$2.98 **\$1.99**

24x48" HEAVY
DUNDEE **TOWELS**
Reg. \$1.69 **98¢**

MATCHING FACE TOWELS
Reg. 98¢ **79¢**

20x40" DUNDEE **TOWELS**
3 For \$1.00 Limit 3

CLOSE-OUT ON ALL
HOME PERMANENTS
Reg. \$1.50 **88¢**
And \$2.00 Values

STORES OPEN EVERY NIGHT TILL 7
SATURDAY NIGHTS TILL 8
Lamesa Highway Store: Sunday 1-6
Start Your Christmas Lay-Away Now!

LEWIS' STORES

11th Place Center — Gregg St. Center
Lamesa Highway

We Like Our Women Round, And Dallas Thinks So, Too

DALLAS (AP)—The Dallas dress industry is betting its spoils of yarn on the fact that men like curves and a slight bulge here and there in women.

Models who parade in the dresses made here for Southwestern Dallas manufacturers credit the curved-woman look for their winning third place in the nation—behind New York and Los Angeles—in fashion production.

Designer Diana Martin says "we design for what we feel is the typical American woman, not what Paris thinks she is or what New York tells us she is."

"The curved woman look is accepted in our market because it's easier to wear," she says.

Mrs. Martin is quick to add, however, that this does not mean Dallas ignores high fashion from Paris or New York or Los Angeles.

"We take these fashions, when we have to, and modify them to fit into our ideas."

Most models in this fashion-conscious city don't have the inverted posture slouch or the broom handle body and they don't pose with the lowered-eyelid look so popular in high fashion magazines.

"The majority of the models here are rounder than they are in New York or on the West Coast," says Kim Dawson, a former model who now stages fashion shows for the fashion industry. She points out that the dresses and sports wear made in Dallas are for models built more like the

El Salvador Crushes Red Plot

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP)—The government says it has crushed a Communist-led revolution plot timed to erupt on the July 26 anniversary of the Castro movement in Cuba.

average woman than the high-priced shapeless models in Paris. Women seem to prefer their models with a look of health and happiness, manufacturers say, because this is how the women like to think of themselves.

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Support Increase

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—Singer Helen O'Connell was granted an increase from \$450 to \$1,500 monthly support for her three children by Clifford Smith Jr., 40, heir to a Boston investment fortune. The couple were divorced in 1951.

See Your Druggist for the wonderful new comfort for false teeth

CUSHION FOR FALSE TEETH

No more messy, sticky, old-fashioned pastes, powders or pads. Each application of plastic Cushion for False Teeth ends loose denture troubles for weeks at a time. Easy to use, safe, quickly medicated to help heal sore gums. For "wax" look, "soft" comfort and confidence—no dentures under plate—no "denture breath". Talk, laugh—even smile—your plate stays comfortably in place!

4 to 6 months supply \$1.39 in the GREEN AND WHITE BOX

La Grange Dam Project Okayed

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Budget Bureau has approved plans for a \$21,600,000 dam and reservoir on the Colorado River near La Grange, Tex.

The project would be known as the Columbus Bend dam and reservoir and would be operated by the Lower Colorado River Authority under contract with the reclamation bureau.

JOHN A. COFFEE
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You're Invited To Take Part In The HIGHLIGHT OF A MINISTRY



... The final week of Dr. P. D. O'Brien's pastorate of The First Baptist Church ... after nearly 20 years.

... Special services Sunday, July 23, every night the following week, and on July 30.

If you've wanted to hear Dr. O'Brien preach, this is your great opportunity. Join in paying tribute to a wonderful career in the Lord's work.

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We Have Re-Grouped And Re-Priced Ladies' Year-Around And Summer Dresses Sizes 7-13, 10-16, 38-42 In A Wide Assortment Of Colors And Styles!

Shop Early While Selections Are Good

Here's The Way It Works Buy One Dress At Regular Price And Get The Second Dress Of Equal Price Or Less For

Only One Cent

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Recommends Modeling School

Carol Christensen gives pointers on make-up in today's column. Carol believes that modeling schools afford great benefits whether a girl wants to become a model or follow another career. Her first picture for 20th Century-Fox is "The Big Show."

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Gives Tips For Self-Improvement

By LYDIA LANE
 HOLLYWOOD—Carol Christensen had a lucrative career in New York as a model, but when 20th Century-Fox offered her a contract and a part in "The Big Show," she accepted immediately. "I love California and the wonderful climate," she exclaimed, "but I still can't believe that I'm part of Hollywood."
 At lunch Carol was wearing a smart suit, and when I complimented it she admitted that it was three years old.
 "I find when you develop a fashion sense, you can wear your clothes a long time," Carol said. "Being a model is really an education," she went on. "I would advise any young girl who feels unsure of herself to enroll in a good modeling school. It doesn't matter whether she wants to make it her career or not. She'll find that it will give her poise in any line she wants to follow."
 "My younger sister improved so much after she took a modeling course. She was quite awkward before, but they taught her to forget herself personally and look at herself objectively. She learned by standing in front of a TV monitor and seeing what had to be improved. They gave her a thorough training in make-up and fashion."
 "What else did she learn?" I asked.
 "She learned how to choose make-up to match her skin. If you use a shade that is too yellow or too pink or too dark or too light, it will look artificial. But when you find a tone that really blends with your own coloring, you can add glamour and still look natural."
 "They made her train with brushes on a mouth outline, and on special occasions she uses an

eyeliner. Once you learn to use a brush it's much easier than using a lipstick."

"Do you have any other suggestions on poise?" I wanted to know.

"Well, there are so many ramifications that it would take too long to go into details. But if a young girl wants to improve herself, if she isn't located near a modeling school, she can still do these things at home: practice walking with a book on her head, try to learn about make-up and how to apply it, learn about fashion, grooming and hair," she concluded.

PERSONALITY AND POISE
 You need not be unsure of yourself with these guides to self-improvement:

Leaflet M-31, "Fashion Do's and Don'ts and Good Grooming"

Leaflet M-44, "Correct Use of Make-Up"

Leaflet M-90, "Style Your Own Hair"

Leaflet M-90, "Nail Magic"

SPECIAL OFFER — For your copies send only 25 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lydia Lane, Hollywood Beauty, Big Spring Herald.

Westbrookers Host Party For Weekend Guests

WESTBROOK (SC) — Guests of the Robert Hutchins over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Monroe White and three daughters of Denton. Mrs. White is a sister of Mrs. Hutchins. The group enjoyed a party at Lake J. B. Thomas. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hutchins, Mrs. Mitchell of Coahoma and Mrs. D. Davis and daughters, Kathy and Mary of Farmington, N. M.

Guests in the Jim Berry home have been their son, Elton Berry of Weed, N. M., and grandson, Ronald Miller of Midland. Mrs. Curtis Clemmer, Mrs. Gaines Anderson and Donald and Mrs. Joe Turnbull, Teddy and Roy left Tuesday for a week's visit in Dallas. Mrs. Turnbull will visit in Denton and Oklahoma City before returning home. Debra Walton, who has been a guest in the Turnbull home, will return to her home in Denton.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bell and children are visiting the Vance Armstrongs in Jal. N. M., this week.
 Guests in the A. C. Moody home over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Moody and Mike of San Marcos and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carstensen and family of Stanton. Mike remained for a visit; the others returned to their homes Sunday. Other guests in the Moody home Saturday night were Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Jeffries and Mrs. Bob Henderson of Colorado City Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Moody and son and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Whitehead and children of Westbrook.

Glenn Wallace went to Abilene Monday where he has accepted employment with a trucking company. Mrs. Wallace and baby will remain in Westbrook for a while.

Mrs. Lannie Wilkerson of Midland presented a demonstration on making wall plaques when the Carr Home Demonstration Club met Friday with Mrs. Gerald Rollins as hostess.
 Refreshments were served to nine members and guests.
 Mrs. Curtis Stone will be hostess to the club Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock in her home.

Bridge Luncheon Is Given For Bride-Elect

A luncheon, followed by games of bridge, was a pre-nuptial courtesy Wednesday for Sherry Lutting, who is to be married to Frank Bolen Powell, Aug. 18, in the First Presbyterian Church.
 Dr. and Mrs. Fred Lutting, 608 W. 16th, are parents of the bride-elect. Powell is the son of Mr.

and Mrs. E. L. Powell, 900 Mountain Park Drive.
 Nosegays brightened the 18 tables where 49 guests were seated at the Big Spring Country Club; hostesses were Mrs. Jack Irons, Mrs. Harold Talbot, Mrs. R. R. McEwen Jr., Mrs. Tom South, Mrs. Charles Tompkins and Mrs. J. T. Morgan.
 Tallies featured pink and white, the chosen colors of Miss Lutting, who received a corsage and a gift from the hostess group.
 Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Adolph Swartz and Mrs. Hudson Landers.
 Coming from out of town was Mrs. Jinx Powell of Colorado City, aunt of the prospective bridegroom.

Gifts Are Presented Recent Bride

Miscellaneous gifts were presented to Mrs. James Rodney Jansen Wednesday in the home of Mrs. D. D. Dyer, when friends gathered for coffee.
 Mrs. Jansen was, before her recent marriage, the former Margaret Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Thomas, 1755 Purdue. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Wiert G. Jansen of Parkersburg, Iowa.

Joining Mrs. Dyer as hostesses were Mrs. R. L. Long and Mrs. H. M. Doan. They followed a pink and white theme, using an arrangement of daisies and pink roses on the serving table.

An out-of-town guest was Mrs. J. H. Webb of Marshall.

Ronny Read Visits Parents After End Of Basic Training

COAHOMA — Ronny Read has been visiting here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Quinon Read. He has just completed his basic training in the United States Army at Fort Hood. He will be stationed in Fort Sill, Okla.
 Mrs. Stella Jackson has returned to her home here following a six week stay in a Big Spring hospital, after a fall in which she suffered a broken hip.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Shive and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Miller spent the weekend in Ruidoso, N. M.
 Cathy DeHaes of Dallas has been a guest of Rosalie DeVaney for the past week.

Bruce Lindsey has been a patient in a Big Spring hospital for the past two weeks.
 Mrs. Gus Heard of Lardoo and Mrs. Blanche Baldwin of Stamford have been visiting here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Mayfield.

Allen Caraway of Roswell, N. M., spent the weekend here with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Echols.

Mrs. Mary Adams has left for a vacation in Hot Springs, Ark. She was accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. E. T. O'Daniel of Big Spring and her granddaughter, Mrs. Dale Puckett of Seminole.

Candy Bell of Denver, Colo., is visiting here with her grandmother, Mrs. Rachel Morgan. They are spending several days this week vacationing in Ruidoso, N. M.
 Mr. and Mrs. Connie Morrison and children of Odessa spent the weekend visiting Coahoma friends and relatives.

Leadership Course Given By Circle

Mollie Phillips Circle of East Fourth Baptist Church met Tuesday morning at the church for a leadership course by Mrs. W. R. Crownover.

Mrs. Lee Nuckles gave the scripture reading and special prayer was offered by Mrs. B. D. Rice. Mrs. H. Reaves dismissed with prayer.

Attend Funeral

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Arnold and Charles, 805 W. 18th, have returned from Pearsall, where they attended funeral services Monday for his sister, Mrs. I. C. Williams. Mrs. Williams, who had been ill for about a year, died Saturday.

Denton Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Henderson, Kenda and Darrell of Denton are visiting here in the homes of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Henderson, 206 Mobile, and Mr. and Mrs. D. M. McEvers, 508 Johnson. They will return to Denton soon to enter summer school.

GAFFORDS TO TOUR EUROPE

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Gafford, 1607 Indian Hills, will leave Friday for Dallas where they will board a plane for New York. From there they will sail on the Queen Elizabeth for England and various countries on the continent.
 Included in the tour are 11 countries, which include France, Germany, England and Italy. The Gaffords will return in about six weeks on the Queen Mary.

Mrs. Richters Conducts Meeting

Fidels Class of First Baptist Church, Coahoma, conducted its regular meeting Tuesday morning at the home of Mrs. E. A. Richters with Mrs. Bob Pierce bringing the devotion.
 Mrs. Richters was presented with a gift for her home. Seven members attended and one guest, Mrs. R. D. Garrett. Mrs. Garrett also was presented with a gift honoring her on her birthday anniversary.
 Discussion of the church's revival to begin Aug. 13, was held. A contest was planned to help class attendance, with the losing side to give a party, Aug. 8.

Mission Program Given At Forsan

Mrs. Henry Parks led the community missions program when the Forsan Baptist WMS met at the church Tuesday night. Ten attended.
 Topics on rescue mission work through the home mission board of the Southern Baptist Convention were discussed. Participating in the program were Mrs. Bob Cowley, Mrs. Bob Wash, Mrs. Tilman Shouls, Mrs. Ronnie Gandy, Mrs. Jesse L. Overton and Mrs. Jesse Overton. Closing prayer was presented by Mrs. G. W. Overton.



Quilt Catalogue

If you enjoy making quilts, then you need this little catalogue showing only quilts. It also contains a pattern for one quilt. Send for this catalogue for we know you'll like it.
 Send 25c in coins for this pattern to MARTHA MADISON, Big Spring Herald, Box 1490, New York 1, N.Y. Add 10c for each pattern for first class mailing.

Miss Boykin Presented White Bible

A white Bible ceremony for Betty Boykin, bride-elect of H. J. Johnson Jr., of Shreveport, La., was held by the Janelle Doyle YWA of the First Baptist Church Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. A. D. Martin. Mistress of ceremonies was Dorothy Wheeler. Barbara Bahn sang "Bless This House"; dedication was by Mrs. D. A. Miller and Mrs. W. B. Younger made the presentation assisted by Sarah Kinley, Sharon Martin and Sue Cole.
 Refreshments were served by Mary Helen Yater and Jo Ann Horton. Nine white candles decorated the table with white daisies and green foliage placed in front of the candles.
 Guests were Johnson, Mrs. James S. Sebick and Mrs. Dana McDaniel.
 The couple will be married Saturday night in the First Baptist Church.

Membership Pin Given Wednesday

A 25-year membership pin was awarded to Mrs. Scottie Sanderlin at Wednesday morning's meeting of the Firemen Ladies. The presentation was made by her mother, Mrs. W. B. Rose.
 Members were appointed to membership and visiting committees. They were Mrs. O. T. Arnold, Mrs. J. C. Craven and Mrs. Frank Wilson; membership; Mrs. C. B. Sullivan, Mrs. E. A. Williams and Mrs. L. A. Griffith, visiting.

Meat Extenders

To make one pound of ground or chopped meat do the work of two, try adding oatmeal or Red-Wheat. Both are good "extenders."

Browned Butter

When you serve browned butter with fish, add a little lemon juice to the sauce.

Penney's Largest COAT SELECTION Ever

A traveling collection of coats so big no one store can stock it an entire season! Here now for one week only... then back on the road after Big Spring's smartest gals have bought up the cream of the crop.

DON'T MISS IT! SATURDAY LAST DAY WELCOME TO LAY-AWAY

Two Convenient Locations To Serve You

Wacker's
 STORE NO. 1
 210 Main
 STORE NO. 2
 1103 11th Pl.

Parents Experience Pains Of Preparing For College

By CAROL BARNES

Parents of future college students are beginning to feel the first pangs of sending their son or daughter off to the college, university or institute of their choice. And what they feel now is slight compared to what's to come.

It generally is hardest for both parent and student, and if either gets past the "fish" category they have a good chance of becoming "grades."
 The biggest pain usually hits in the pocketbook and may last as long as four years, sometimes up to eight, depending on the student. Minor ailments contracted

during the first year and lasting for short periods include homesickness, disenchantment and lack of confidence. All are common and are usually cured or controlled by the end of the first year.

But these problems are of the future and can be dealt with in due time. Let's discuss the immediate problem of getting future college students ready for their new role.

A new wardrobe is a "must" for every college student, according to the fashion magazines, and the problem facing daughter or son is "just what does the best dressed man or girl on campus wear?" The problem facing parents is how to afford it. (Even fashion becomes less of a problem by the senior year and often the best dressed senior on campus may be seen wearing the same clothes worn when he was the best dressed junior, sophomore and freshman.)

A common mistake made by the freshman is buying clothes that are not appropriate for his college. What a disappointment after buying new boots, levis and western shirts, to find that these aren't the accepted styles at your college. And pity the poor co-ed who lets the fashion articles go to her head and buys the riding habit, complete with knee boots, designed for between classes football bunts. She may go to a school

where levis or bermuda shorts are the acceptable horseback riding regalia.

To avoid undue embarrassment and spending check with your college and learn a little about the social life there. A good way to do this is to write your dorm supervisor, (considering of course that you will stay in a dorm and know who your supervisor is)

After buying the "appropriate" wardrobe, future student faces the problem of packing and this is another field where he or she generally goes overboard. Many parents see their pride and joys off to college laden with articles they "just can't do without" only to see them return the first holiday laden with the same articles.

Parents and college freshmen will find that it is cheaper and less frustrating if the student takes only what he needs. Of course, it is impossible for the future "fish" to know exactly what he will need, but a pretty good idea can be obtained by writing to the dean of men or women, the dormitory or boarding house. As a rule, a list of "essentials" is sent upon request and the rest is up to your own judgment.

One good thought in the midst of this turmoil for mom and dad is that after Junior or Sally has been groomed, packed and sent on their way, the parents can sit back, relax—and wait for grades.

Graduation Held In Family Service Work

Thirty-nine women graduated from the 15th Family Services orientation course at Webb, recently. The three-day course was conducted at the Service Club; classes were held each morning from 8:45 to 10:20.

The graduation brought the number of wives and parents completing the course since the program began here in 1957, to over 700.

Wing Commander Colonel Donald W. Eisenhart welcomed the group when the course started and presented the certificates at the graduation exercises.
 Staff members from base housing, legal affairs, commissary, transportation, medicare, chaplain's section and personal affairs gave briefings on their respective facilities. Mrs. Donald W. Pendergrast gave the group a run-down on Air Force wives' protocol.

Tour Conducted By Law-Ettes

A tour of the Big Spring State Hospital was made by members of the Law-Ettes Club when they met Tuesday. Each member took cosmetics for the women patients.

The tour was conducted by Dr. Frankie Williams, Desmond Powell, Mrs. Claude Jolly and Mrs. Allen M. Hyer. Following the tour, club members went to the home of Mrs. L. A. Hiltbrunner for refreshments.

Cohostesses with Mrs. Hiltbrunner were Mrs. L. D. Coppedge, Mrs. Jimmy Parks, Mrs. A. G. Mitchell, Mrs. Aubrey Hurley and Mrs. Allen H. Conners.

A new member, Mrs. Bob Huson, was introduced to the group. Twenty-three members participated.

IN STANTON

Rebekah Lodge Has Officer Installation

STANTON (SC) — Mrs. Fannie Graves was installed as noble grand at the formal installation of officers of the Stanton Rebekah Lodge 287 Monday night. Johnnie Russell of Midland was installed as vice grand.

Other officers installed were Mrs. Roy Linney, warden; Mrs. Ellen Warner, conductor; Mrs. Jeanie Burton, chaplain; Mrs. Billy Coggin, musician; Mrs. Leroy Fitcher, color bearer; Mrs. Leman Henson, flag bearer.

Also, Mrs. Virgie Johnson, right support to noble grand; Mrs. Walter Graves, left support to noble grand; Mrs. Jim McCoy, rs to vg; Mrs. Lela Shankle, ls to vg; Mrs. C. S. Bevers, inside guardian; Mrs. Henry Louder, outside guardian.

Committees appointed by the new noble grand, were refreshment, Mrs. Charlie Christopher, Mrs. Bevers, Mrs. Mason Coggins, Mrs. Warner; flower and sick, Mrs. McCoy, Mrs. Johnson, Sammie Laws and Mrs. Herbert Overby; entertainment, Mrs. Burton.

IT'S LOVE AT FIRST BITE



FULL-FLAVORED, UM-M-M-TASTY

PENNEY'S

SATURDAY IS THE LAST DAY OF OUR COAT CARAVAN

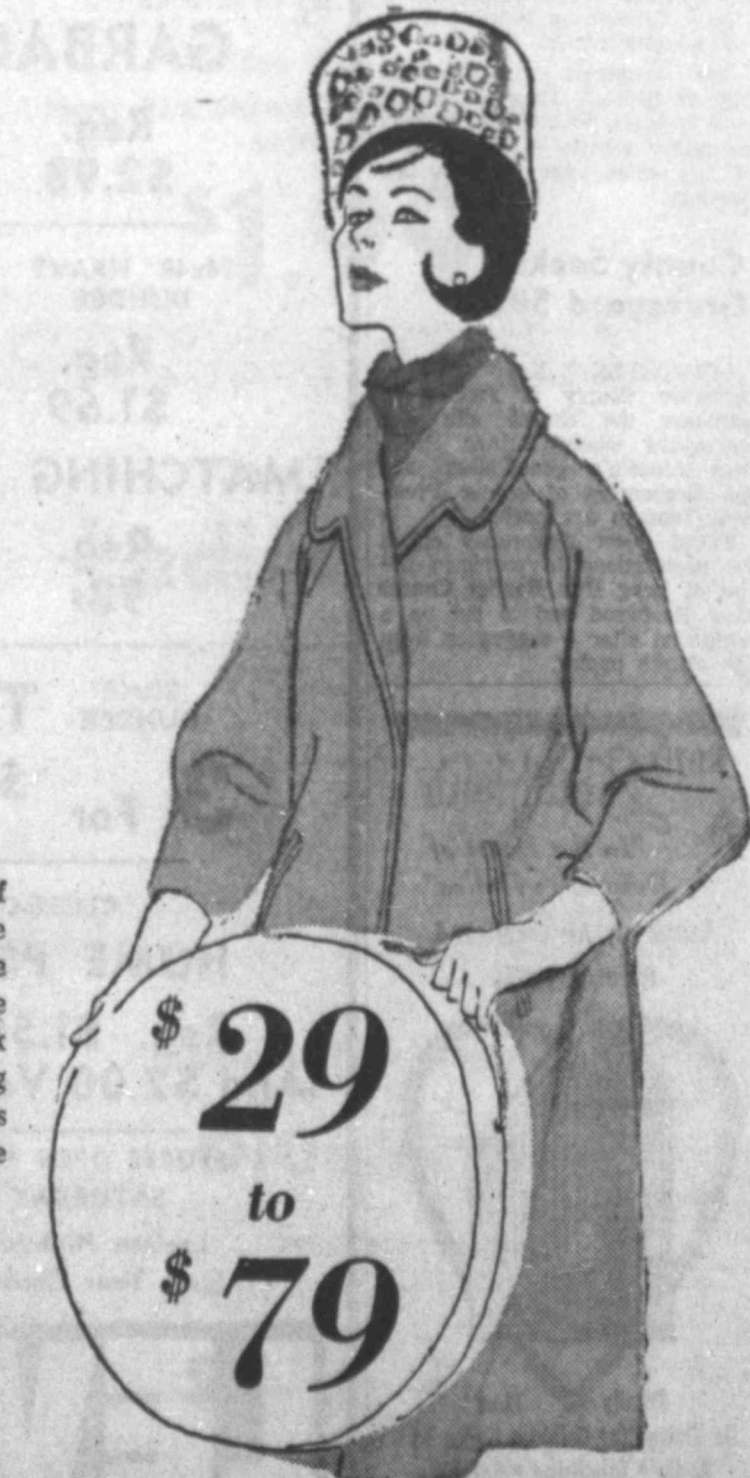
Penney's

Largest

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SELECTION

Ever



A traveling collection of coats so big no one store can stock it an entire season! Here now for one week only... then back on the road after Big Spring's smartest gals have bought up the cream of the crop.

\$29 to \$79

DON'T

MISS IT!

SATURDAY LAST DAY

WELCOME TO LAY-AWAY



Smart Sheath

This shapely sheath is smart in its own right. For the suit look, add the loosely fitted jacket. No. 3207 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. In size 14, costume takes 3 3/4 yards of 44-inch fabric; dress alone, 3 yards 35-inch.

Send 25c in coins for this pattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring Herald, Box 1490, New York 1, N.Y. Add 10c for each pattern for first-class mailing.

For the New Spring-Summer Pattern Book featuring the pick of the season's up-to-the-minute wearable styles, send 50 cents.

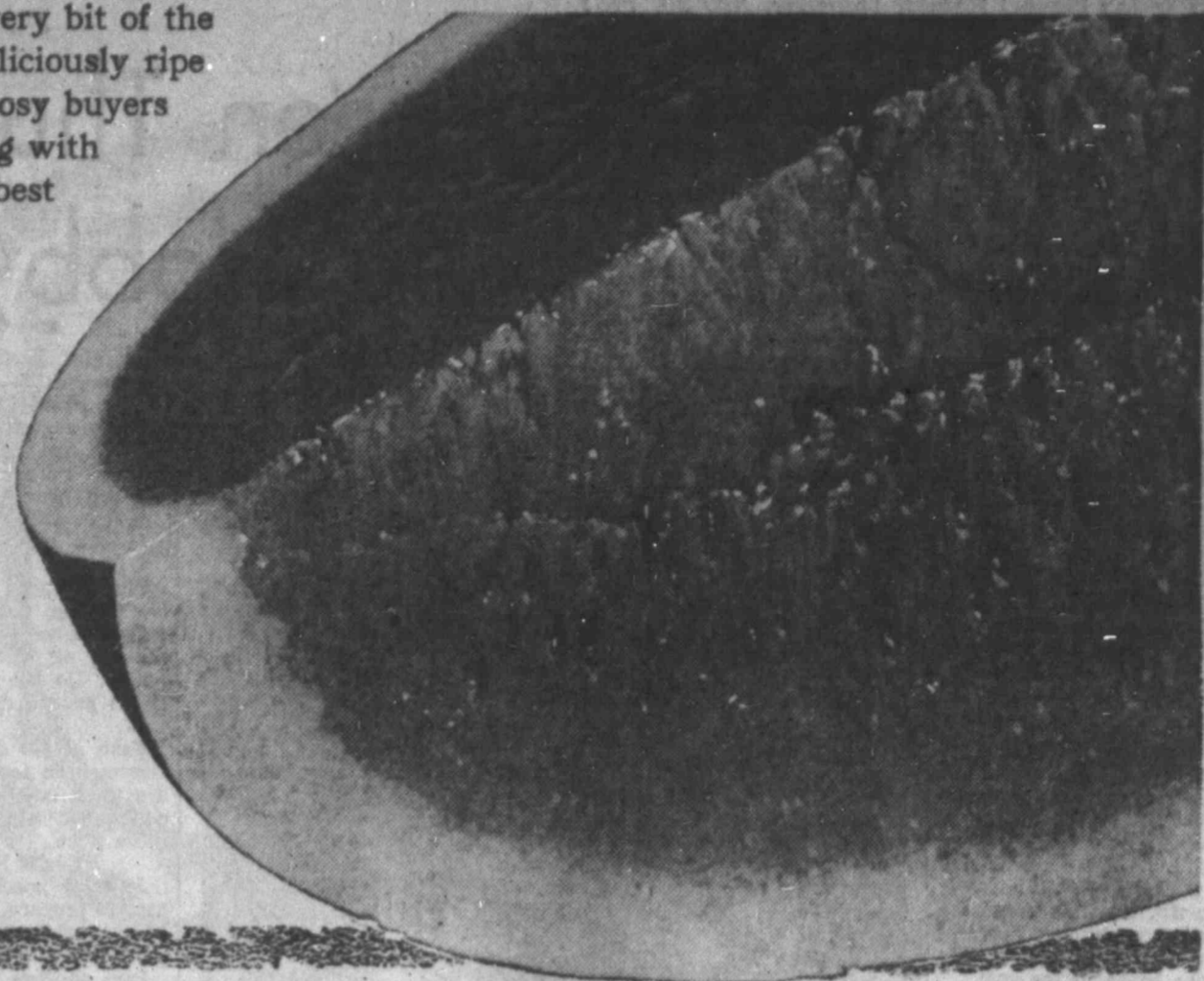


Yes, Ma'm! It takes a spoon to capture every bit of the sweet, juicy goodness of Safeway melons. Deliciously ripe melons are a specialty at Safeway. Our choosy buyers select only those that are *mouth-watering* with luscious flavor. For the finest quality and the best variety in melons...shop Safeway!

Watermelons Each **59¢**
 Charleston Grey, U. S. No. 1 Grade. Large Size.
 Red, ripe and full of juice. A delicious summer time treat.

Cantaloupes Each **19¢**
 Firm, ripe and flavorful.
 Serve delicious cantaloupe and ice cream. Tasty and nutritious.

Cucumbers Fresh and flavorful. Ideal for salads. Ea. **10¢** **Celery Hearts** Crisp and crunchy. Package of 2. Each **29¢**



Spoonin' Good!

Safeway Buys!

- Cragmont Beverages** Assorted flavors. 6 (2-Oz. Mirac. Cans) **49¢**
- Coffee** Nob Hill. Rich and aromatic. (2-Lb. Pkg. ... 86¢) 1-Lb. Pkg. **43¢**
- Kraft Dressing** French or Miracle. 8-Oz. Bot. **27¢**
- Stuffed Olives** Empress Thrown. 5-Oz. Jar **37¢**
- Stuffed Olives** Empress thrown. In "Old Fashion" glass. 5-Oz. Jar **39¢**
- Town House Prunes** Large. 1-Lb. Pkg. **43¢**
- Cheese Spread** Shreibers. Imitation cheese spread. 2-Lb. Pkg. **59¢**

Safeway Specials!

- Hi-C Orange Drink** Children love it. For in-between-meal snacks. 46-Oz. Can **29¢**
- Spam** A Hormel Product. Perfect for sandwiches. 12-Oz. Can **43¢**
- Tomato Soup** Campbell's. Have you had your soup today? **10¢**
- Kleenex** Aqua, White, Pink or Yellow Facial Tissues. 3 (400-Oz. Boxes) **69¢**
- Cream Topping** Luvs. 7-Oz. Can **49¢**

SAFeway Gives these Valuable **GOLD BOND STAMPS**
 Your Nearest Redemption Center is 1206 Gregg St.

Bel-air Frozen **Baby Okra**
 or Blackeyed Peas, Cauliflower or Mixed Vegetables. 4 (10-Oz. Pkgs.) **79¢**

Bargain Buys!

- Nabisco Cookies** Oreo Crema Sandwich. 1-Lb. Pkg. **49¢**
- Kraft Mayonnaise** For salads. Pint Jar **45¢**
- Crisco Shortening** Truly digestible. 1-Lb. Can **37¢**
- Fluffo Shortening** (6¢ off label). 3-Lb. Can **75¢**

Week-End Specials!

- Lemonade** Bel-air Frozen Regular or Pink. 6-Oz. Can **10¢**
- Coca-Cola** For a refreshing pause. (Plus deposit.) 6 Bot. Ctn. **25¢**
- Corn Meal** Kitchen Craft White Enriched. 5-Lb. Bag **33¢**
- Soda Crackers** Melrose. 1-Lb. Box **19¢**

- Cake Mixes** Betty Crocker Assorted. 20-Oz. Box **39¢**
- Macaroni Dinner** Kraft. 2 (7 1/2-Oz. Pkgs.) **37¢**
- Spaghetti Dinner** Kraft. 8-Oz. Pkg. **27¢**
- Gold Medal Flour** For baking. 5-Lb. Bag **55¢**
- Kerr Jars** For canning. Wide mouth. Qt. size. Doz. **\$1.59**
- Charcoal Lighter Fluid** Wizard. 32-Oz. Can **49¢**



[Cut-Up Stewing Chickens ... Lb. 33¢]

Stewing Chickens

Manor House Whole. U.S.D.A. Inspected for wholesomeness and U.S.D.A. Graded "A." 2 1/2 to 4 pound average. Ready-to-cook. Lb. **29¢**

Ground Beef Economical. Made from U.S. Government inspected beef. Lb. **39¢**

More Meat Values!

- Slab Bacon** Smoked. Half or whole slab. 8 to 12-Lb. average. Lb. **39¢**
- Jumbo Bologna** By the chunk. Lb. **29¢**
- Canned Ham** Armour's Star. Ready to eat. 6-Lb. Can **\$4.75**

Safeway Guarantee!

Every item at Safeway is sold on a Money-back guarantee. This means the full purchase price will be cheerfully refunded on any item that does not give you complete satisfaction. Shop With Confidence at Safeway!

Skylark Italian Bread 24-Oz. Loaf Poly bag **27¢**

Prices Effective Thurs., Fri. and Sat., July 20, 21 and 22, in Big Spring. We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities. No Sales to Dealers.

Snow Star Ice Cream
 Vanilla, Chocolate, Strawberry, Neapolitan. 1/2-Gal. Ctn. **59¢**

Frito Barbecue Beef
 Sliced or Chopped. No. 300 Can **59¢**

Canterbury Iced Tea Blend
 None finer than Canterbury. 1/2-Lb. Pkg. **59¢**



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Gardener With Green Thumb Enjoys Canning As Hobby

Mrs. Joe Leatherwood, 302 Scurry, enjoys canning so much that on her birthday, a time when each member of the family is allowed to do exactly what they want, Mrs. Leatherwood chose to can two bushels of peaches.

Now Mrs. Leatherwood's pantry is filled with canned tomatoes, pickles, green beans, relishes, preserves and jellies. A canning hobby comes in handy for a woman with a "green thumb" whose garden produces most of the canned products.

Gardening is no painstaking job for Mrs. Leatherwood; in fact she doesn't recall when she planted what. No matter what the gardener plants, it invariably grows. For instance, two weeks after Easter Mrs. Leatherwood planted a fourth package of field beans in her backyard. The "Jack and the beanstalk" now completely covers her fence and is growing up the side of her house to the roof.

Included in Mrs. Leatherwood's garden are four kinds of beans (one variety grows a yard long and tastes like black-eyed peas), four kinds of squash, tomato plants, cucumbers, okra, lettuce and two peach trees.

When she isn't canning or working in her garden, the wife of the First Methodist Church's associate minister likely is sewing for one of her six grandchildren. Mrs. Leatherwood is an expert quilter and crocheter and now she is making rugs out of scrap material.

Mrs. Leatherwood also belongs to the WSCS and spends much of her time visiting the church's circles.

Since this is the season for canning peaches, Mrs. Leatherwood advises canners to always check the jars for chips, make sure that the jar is sealed properly and be careful not to fill the jars too full. An easy way for peeling peaches, according to Mrs. Leatherwood, is to dip the peaches into hot water for two minutes and then dip them in cold water. If the peaches are



It's No Fairy Tale

Mrs. Joe Leatherwood has proof that her "Jack and the beanstalk" is no fairy tale. The housewife's pantry is filled with canned beans from the stalk which has grown up the side of her house to the roof.

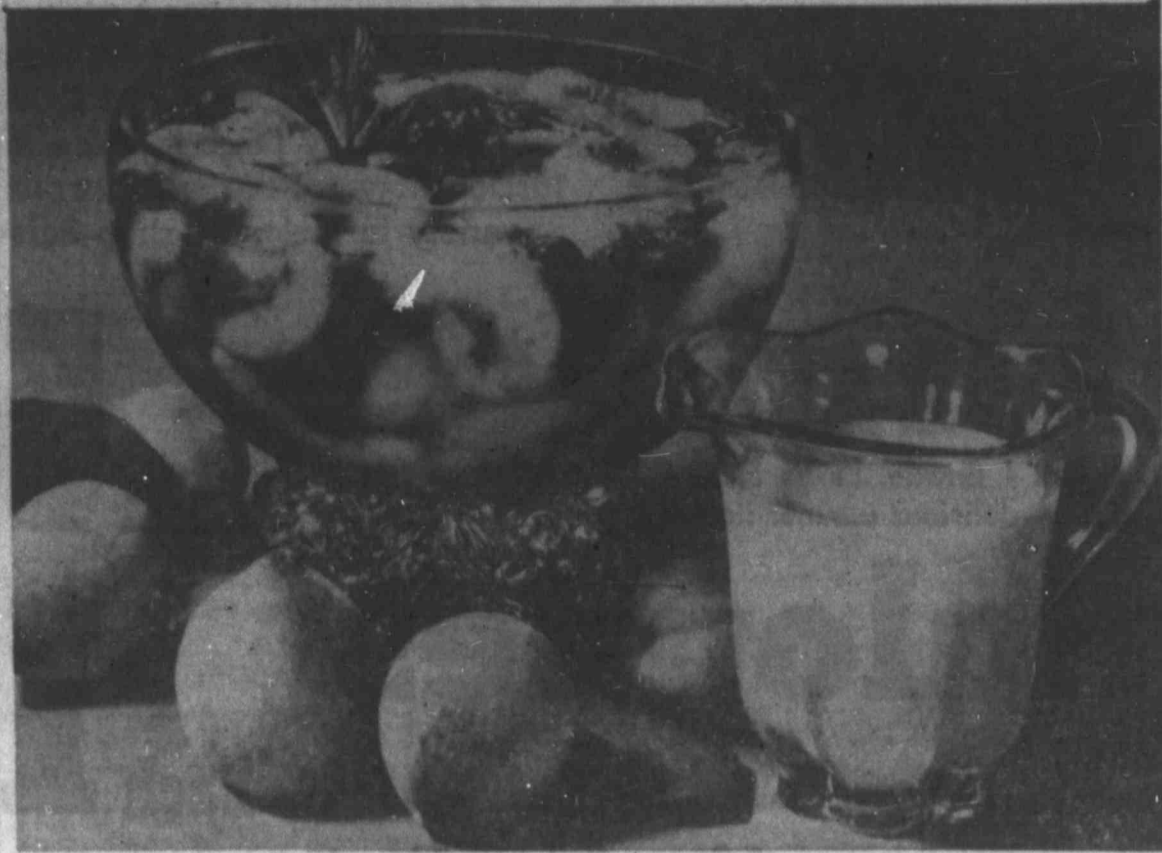
right, the skins will peel off without a knife. With so many canned peaches on hand, a favorite dessert around the Leatherwood house is peach cobbler. This easy recipe was given

to Mrs. Leatherwood by one of her daughters.

PEACH COBBLER
1 cup sugar
2 tsp. baking powder
1 cup milk
1 cup flour
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 cup melted butter or margarine
Mix and pour into greased shallow baking dish or pan. Place peach halves, either fresh or canned, pit side down, on top of batter. Do not stir in fruit. Add peach juice if canned peaches are used.
Bake at 450 degrees until crust is brown on top. If fresh peaches are used, cut up peaches, add 1/2 cup sugar and allow to set for more juice.

PEACH PRESERVES
Jars of peach preserves are easy to prepare, according to Mrs. Leatherwood, and taste especially good during the fall months. Peel peaches and cut in halves or quarters, depending on size of peach.
Add 2 cups of sugar to each 4 cups of prepared peaches.
Let stand until syrup forms, then boil until thick and clear.
Pour into sterilized jars and seal.

When she isn't canning, Mrs. Leatherwood enjoys baking, and one of her favorites is gingerbread.
GINGERBREAD
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup margarine
1 egg
1 cup molasses
2 1/2 cups sifted flour
1 1/2 tsp. soda
1 tsp. cinnamon
1 tsp. ginger
1/2 tsp. cloves
1/2 tsp. salt
1 cup hot water
Cream margarine and sugar. Add egg, molasses, then dry ingredients sifted together. Add hot water, last, beat mixture until smooth. Bake at 350 degrees approximately 35 minutes, or until done, in a greased pan. Cut in squares, served with applesauce.



Fresh Peach And Blueberry Compote

Want a summer-time dessert which is delectable, colorful? Then Fresh Peach and Blueberry Compote is your dish. healthful, easy to make, yet comparatively low in calories.

Peaches Provide Good Summertime Recipes

The tree-tops are full of rosy-cheeked peaches, for this is going to be one of the big peach years with an expected bumper crop of 49,000,000 bushels of freestones, of which around three-fourths are marketed fresh. "Even the fence posts put out peach blossoms this spring," is the way one grower sized up the current abundance.

While Georgia and the Elberta peach come most readily to mind, there are thousands of named varieties of peaches. Elberta, with its numerous variations, has been the leading commercial peach for the last half century, but other varieties are gradually rising in importance. They include Redhaven, Halehaven, Dixired, J. H. Hale, Dixigem, Golden Jubilee, and Burbank. Many new varieties are being registered each year.

Although America has been singing "Everything Is Peaches Down in Georgia" for more than forty years, peaches grow happily in most parts of the country. The southern states begin the peach parade about the middle of May and as harvesting spreads northward the peaches continue to come to market in volume through September. In the meantime, millions of peach eaters are having a delicious time, eating peaches out of hand, in pies, cakes, desserts, salads, ice creams and other delectable concoctions. From the test kitchens of the United Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Association come these delightful new peach recipes. Fresh Peach and Blueberry Compote is a tempting summertime dessert which can do double duty as a breakfast fruit.

Soft-ripe peaches are wonderful in an ambrosial Fresh Peach Juice Cocktail, while quartered peaches and orange slices join forces in a salad which is chockful of minerals, vitamins and health-giving nutrients.

Peaches themselves are low in calories—a small peach having about 49 calories. They are a good source of vitamin B. Occasionally you may want to treat yourself and the family to a dessert with the old-fashioned goodness of Peach Dumplings.

PEACH AND BLUEBERRY COMPOTE
1-3 cup water
1/2 cup sugar
Dash salt
1 tsp. fresh lemon juice
3 cups sliced fresh ripe peaches, (about 8 medium)
1 cup fresh blueberries
Bring water, sugar, salt and

lemon juice to boiling point. Add peaches, cover and cook 10 minutes or until peaches are tender. Remove from heat and cool. Carefully blend in blueberries. Chill. Serve in sherbet glasses. If desired serve with a little cream. Garnish with fresh mint leaves. YIELD: 6 to 8 servings.

PEACH QUICK COCKTAIL
3 to 4 ripe, soft peaches
1 cup fresh orange juice
1/2 cup fresh lemon juice
1-3 cup sugar
Dash salt
1 cup crushed ice
Fresh mint leaves
Peel and slice peaches. Measure, there should be 1 1/2 cups. Place in the blender, 1/2 cup at a time along with 1-3 cup of orange juice at a time. Blend about 20 seconds; otherwise mash and put through a food mill or coarse sieve. Mix with lemon juice, sugar, salt and crushed ice. Serve in cocktail glasses or punch cups. Garnish with fresh mint leaves. YIELD: 1 quart.

PEACH DUMPLINGS
12 medium fresh peaches
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 tsp. salt
1 tsp. fresh lemon juice
2 tbsps. butter or margarine
1/2 cup water
Dumplings
Wash, peel and slice peaches. Place in a saucepan with sugar, salt, lemon juice, butter or margarine and water. Cover and bring

to boiling point. Divide dumpling mixture into 6 equal portions and drop from a tablespoon onto boiling peaches. Cover and cook, without peeping 12 minutes. Serve at once. YIELD: 6 servings.

DUMPLINGS
1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
2 tbsps. double-acting baking powder
1/2 tsp. salt
1 tbsps. butter or margarine
1/2 cup milk
Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Add butter or margarine and cut into fine crumb consistency. Stir in milk. Divide mixture into 6 equal parts. Drop from a teaspoon onto boiling peaches. Cover tightly and cook 12 minutes without peeping. YIELD: 6 servings.

Crab Is Good Dish

Crab, like lobster, can be the base for a number of delicious and festive dishes. With excellent canned or frozen crab available and tasty packaged herb-seasoned stuffing on the shelf, dishes like Calico Crab have the additional advantage of being easy to prepare.

Attractive to look at and of delightful flavor, it will serve six as an appetizer or four as a main luncheon dish.
CALICO CRAB
1 1/2 cups packaged herb-seasoned stuffing
3/4 cup butter
3 tbsps. minced green onion tops
1/4 cup flour
1 1/2 cups milk
1 1/2 cups frozen or canned crab meat
2 tbsps. chopped pimiento
1/4 tsp. dry mustard
Salt and pepper
1/2 cup sour cream
Minced parsley
Roll the stuffing to make fine crumbs and mix the crumbs with 1/2 cup butter. Press this mixture firmly against the bottom and sides of a deep 8-inch pie plate.

Saute the minced onion tops in 1/4 cup butter, add flour and cook for a few minutes, stirring constantly. Add milk gradually and cook, stirring, until the sauce is smooth and thick. Add crab meat, pimiento, mustard, salt and pepper to taste. Stir in sour cream. Turn the mixture into the prepared pie shell and bake in a hot oven (425 F.) for about 10 minutes. Garnish with minced parsley.

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Teammates

Strawberries add sweetness and rhubarb supplies the tang to a batch of delicious homemade jam. Here are some simple instructions on how to make the jam.

Jam Session Has Best Of Friends

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

Strawberries and rhubarb are the best of friends. When used together, neither of them shows a shred of envy. The strawberry is so sure of its own sweet flavor that it welcomes a little tartness from tangy rhubarb stalks.

Years ago cooks discovered how amiably the fruit of these plants, intermingled, and rhubarb strawberry jam was born.

In addition to being a delicious spread for bread, toast and muffins, we find this preserve is a wonderful topper for bland rice and bread puddings. We like it also as a sweetener and garnish for grapefruit sections or halves, and we've enjoyed it as a filling for layer cake and cookies.

If jam-making is new to you, you may find a few tips and suggestions helpful.

In cleaning the berries, don't drown them in water and wash

away flavor. Rinse strawberries quickly and hull after rinsing.

Choose red rhubarb for this preserve. The jam needs only a brief boiling, due to the fruit pectin added, so the result is a preserve with the prettiest rosy-red color.

Jam made with pectin is brought to a full rolling boil; that means a vigorous bubbling boil that cannot be stirred down.

If you decide to store your jam in half-pint jars with covers made up of shallow metal lids and screw-on-bands, follow the cover manufacturer's directions for filling and sealing the jars.

It's important to store jams and rhubarb in a cool dry place.

RHUBARB STRAWBERRY JAM
1 medium-size orange
1 medium-size lemon
3/4 cup water
1-1/2 tbsps. baking soda
1 lb. rhubarb (sliced thin cross-wise)
1 quart ripe strawberries (hulled and finely crushed)
1 box (1 1/2 ozs.) powdered fruit pectin
3/2 cups sugar
Remove peel in quarters from both the orange and lemon; scrape off and discard about half of the inner white part of the peel. Cut peel into fine short strips. In a 1-quart saucepan bring orange and lemon peel, water and soda to a boil; cover and simmer, stirring occasionally for 10 minutes.

Dice peeled lemon and orange, discarding seeds; add diced pulp, with any juice to undrained cooked peel. Simmer, covered, for 15 minutes; mix with rhubarb and strawberries; there should be 4 cups.

Turn fruit into a kettle (about 4 quarts); add pectin and mix well. Stir mixture over high heat until it comes to a hard boil; cook gently 1 minute; stir in sugar at once.

Bring to a full rolling boil; boil hard 1 minute. Remove from heat and skim; stir and skim alternately for 5 minutes. Ladle quickly into hot sterilized jelly glasses; paraffin at once. Makes seven to eight 8-ounce glasses.

Olive Salad Dressing

California olive growers wouldn't have much trouble paying their taxes this year, if they could do as the Romans did.

In ancient days, olives were held in such high esteem that Roman tax collectors accepted olive oil, instead of money, as their due. And the California crop was huge this year, says Agricultural Marketing Service.

The olive tree has been considered a good omen ever since the dove from Noah's Ark returned with an olive leaf.

Even today, olives are a sign of good eating. They add a touch of elegance to any meal. And not the least of their many virtues are the varied recipes for olive salad dressings.

OLIVE DRESSING
1-3 cup olive oil
2 tbsps. fresh lemon juice
2 tbsps. catsup
1/4 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
1/4 tsp. dry mustard
1/2 cup chopped ripe olives.
Combine and chill. Just before serving, add 1/4 cup cream and shake so cream is blended thoroughly. Use over wedges of lettuce and fruit salads.

THOUSAND ISLAND OLIVE DRESSING
1/2 cup chopped ripe olives
1/2 cup catsup
1/2 cup sweet pickle relish
2 chopped, hard-cooked eggs
3 tbsps. chopped parsley
Stir this into 1 cup mayonnaise. Serve on tossed salads, as a different dressing for cole slaw or as the salad dressing in chopped chicken, turkey and roast beef sandwich fillings.

Pan Frying
When you are pan frying, add vegetable shortening to the cold skillet and heat until the fat is completely melted before adding the food to be fried. Use medium heat.

Fresh Cucumbers Perk Up Meals

Summer fatigue and jaded appetites usually appear about this time of year. But don't let summer meals get you down. Instead, perk them up with cucumbers, now coming to market in volume at such reasonable prices.

Cucumbers are a challenge to imaginative homemakers for there are so many appetizing provoking ways to serve them, particularly in salads, sandwiches, appetizers and relishes.

For a cool summer salad that's both taste and eye appealing, try mixing round cucumbers with lime jello. Add a little grated onion and salt and congeal in individual molds. Serve in a bed of lettuce and top with mayonnaise and a light sprinkle of paprika.

Or, mold the salad in a ring and just before serving fill the center with chicken or tuna salad.

For variety, you may want to substitute pineapple juice for a part of the water in mixing the jello. Finely chopped cabbage and sour cream also blend well with cucumbers in a molded lime jello salad.

Cucumbers can be "dipped" too. Cut peeled cucumbers into squares, spearing each with a toothpick. Serve with a special dip, made with heavy sour cream mixed with a dash of basil and some fresh dill seed.

Then, you'll surely want to do some canning while cucumbers are plentiful and wearing bargain tags. Cucumber pickles—sliced or whole, sweet, sour or spiced—can be put into jars now for year around eating pleasure.

Romano Cheese
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County Plans Condemnation For US 87 ROW Improvements

Wayne Burns, county attorney, is drawing up condemnation proceedings to acquire nine tracts of land comprising nearly 40 acres and including a considerable number of structures and dwellings. The land is the unpurchased right of way on U. S. 87 south from Fairview.

Efforts by the county commissioners court to deal with the owners of these tracts have proved futile and the only course left open is to condemn the land, Ed Carpenter, county judge, said.

Carpenter said that when these tracts are acquired the county will have title to all of the right of way needed on the south half of the U. S. 87 project. U.S. 87 is rebuilt from the Martin County line, south to the Big Spring city limits as a four-lane highway. The county is charged with purchasing the needed right of way.

So far, the county has expended more than \$86,000 for right of way and damages on this part of the highway program. Last year, the county bought all of the needed right of way from Fairview north. Actual construction on this part of the road is all advanced.

When the county has closed condemnation proceedings on these nine tracts of land now being studied, only the right of way along side the Big Spring State Hospital land will be needed to have the second half of the project ready for the contractor.

So far, the state hospital board and the county have failed to reach an agreement on the right of way easement on the hospital property. Carpenter said that the state wants two frame buildings which are near the edge of the road (as it will be built) moved back onto the hospital land. The removal, Carpenter said, would be extremely expensive according to estimates acquired from contractors. Appraisers have set up only \$7,000 for the hospital land and damages and this sum will not be half enough to do what the state hospital wants done.

The property on which con-

demnation is now planned includes:

W. D. Burks, .566 acre; J. O. McCrary, 11.479 acres of land and one storm cellar; Lester M. Newton, 2.994 acres and damages for a channel easement 30 by 500 feet; Clarence R. Thompson, 3.975 acres and a frame residence; G. W. Smith, .506 acre; E. S. Crabtree, two tracts of land—6.152

and 3.216 acres respectively; C. M. Weaver, 2.812 acres of land, two stucco houses and a frame residence; A. O. Vanderford, .051 acres of land, stucco residence and stucco printing shop; W. W. Pesey, .57 acres of land and stucco implement building; M. E. Broughton et al, 6.073 acres of land, frame residence and concrete cistern.



JAMES A. VAN FLEET

Van Fleet, 'Father' Of South Korean Army, Terms Military Coup 'Fine Thing'

SEOUL, Korea (AP)—Retired Gen. James A. Van Fleet today criticized American officials here for trying to block the South Korean military from seizing power.

Terminating the May coup "the finest thing that has happened to Korea in 1,000 years," the former commander of U.S. and U.N. forces in Korea said if the army had not taken over the government, the United States would have been forced to step in.

"The military witnessed a lot of inefficiency and corruption and the American colony witnessed the same thing," said Van Fleet

in an interview. "We criticized this, but we did not correct it."

Van Fleet, who commanded the 8th Army in Korea from 1951 to 1953, is often called the "father" of the South Korean army, which he had a major hand in training.

He said the U.S.-U.N. commander at the time of the coup, Lt. Gen. Carter B. Magruder, and U.S. Charge d'Affairs Marshall Green "guessed wrong" in supporting the elected government of Premier John M. Chang against the military rebels.

Van Fleet said Magruder, since retired, "illegally ordered" top South Korean army officers to remain neutral at the time of the coup. He declared that Magruder himself "should have stayed neutral unless there was chaos and violence."

Van Fleet, emphasizing he was speaking as "an individual out here on my own," said it was "all right to talk about representative government, but such a system, except in great nations like the United States and Great Britain, lets elements get into the government and destroy it."

"You cannot make a mistake in undeveloped countries where the enemy is lurking," he said.

Killed In Crash

VERNON (AP)—Robert Henry Davis, 53, of Altus, Okla., died Wednesday when his car overturned on a curve north of here.

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FARM PAC, 1st Grade, New Tux-Pac BACON Tray Pound 55c

Doctor Opens Chest, Keeps Victim Alive

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP)—"I didn't know what the trouble was when Sgt. Fritz said to hurry."

"But when I saw the man on the ground, not breathing, I knew the only thing to do was to open his chest and try to get his heart beating again."

In these measured words, still carrying a strong accent, Dr. Jay Jedryzewski, a Polish refugee who spent three years in Hitler's concentration camps, told how he calmly made an 8-inch incision with a pocketknife in the chest of Earl Butler, felled on contact with 7,300 volts of electricity.

Butler, 42, sinking a well in the yard of his suburban Fridley home late Wednesday, had been shocked unconscious when an extension of a posthole digger came in contact with a power line.

"Seeing him without any signs of life and learning he had been electrocuted," the doctor said, "I thought there was still a chance to work on him and bring him back to life."

"Yes, for all purposes he was dead. But maybe there was a 25 per cent chance to save him."

The 41-year-old doctor borrowed a pocketknife from Police Sgt. Lynus Fritz and opened Butler's chest cavity, inserting his right hand to massage the organ.

"Dr. Jay went in and kept working for more than an hour," said a policeman. "We kept wiping the sweat from his head as he worked." Fridley firemen administered oxygen.

"With the help of adrenalin into the heart, the organ showed more and more signs of functioning," said the doctor.

"You could hardly call the heart self-sufficient, but after about an hour of massaging he started gasping for breath. This gave me the thought he might be saved; also his pupils, which at the beginning were completely dilated, showed signs of activity."

While Jay kept his hand in Butler's chest, firemen and police helped lift Butler into an emergency wagon.

The neighborhood general practitioner, sponsored in this country by Dr. James Doyle, Rochester, home of the Mayo Clinic, assisted in a hospital operation that closed the victim's chest.

Doctors later said Butler had about a 50-50 chance to live.

Kennedy Brother In Mexico City

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Edward Kennedy, youngest brother of President John Kennedy, arrived here Wednesday for a short visit, the first leg of a tour "to learn and see" about Latin America.

Kennedy said he is traveling as private citizen and his observations would not alter U.S.-Latin American policies "any more than those from any other private citizen."

"Relations between the peoples of Mexico and the United States have always been close and friendly and I would hope in the future this mutual respect and understanding will develop into even closer ties," he said.

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Blackeyes KIMBELL 2 \$33¢
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300 CAN

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300 CAN

TIDE GIANT 69¢
BOX

TEA KIMBELL 29¢
1/4-LB. PKG.

JUMBO PIES BREMER'S 39¢
BOX OF 12

CANTALOUPE VINE 5¢
RIPE LB.

POTATOES U.S. NO. 1 49¢
CALIF. LONG WHITE, 10-LB. BAG

TV-Dinners 2 \$1
SWANSON SWISS STEAK CREAMED CHICKEN

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PERCH FILLETS 39¢
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Ground Beef FRESHLY 3 \$1
GROUND

Dinner Steak FLAVOR 49¢
AGED BEEF, LB.

BOLOGNA JUMBO 3 \$1
SLICED

SODA POP SHASTA 12 \$1
12-OZ. CAN ASST'D. FLAVORS

CRISCO 3-LB. 79¢
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A Devotional for Today

Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me. (Matthew 25:40.)

PRAYER: Heavenly Father, may our daily aim be to do some kindness for those who are in need and so live in a way which is pleasing to Thee. Help us to see others as Thou seest them. May Thy love constrain us. May we realize the deep joy of serving Thee. We ask these things in the name of our Savior and Master. Amen.

(From The Upper Room)

Floyd Parsons Moving Up

Another step upward in an impressive career in education looms for Floyd Parsons, who is giving up the superintendency of Big Spring schools to accept a similar post in Little Rock, Ark.

This new assignment creates more than passing interest, of course, because of the period of strife that the Little Rock schools were subjected to in a step toward racial integration. Unfortunate things occurred, as will be well remembered, and the most unfortunate of these would have been the impact of the whole miserable affair on the students themselves.

So, Supt. Parsons moves into a job that is challenging, and certainly must be so regarded by him. While the bitterness evidently has faded in Little Rock and things are said to be going smoothly, certainly there must remain a great deal of work calling for administrative leadership.

We believe Floyd Parsons can display

this. No man in a public office such as his is going to please all the people all the time, and Supt. Parsons has not pleased all the people in Big Spring.

But none can say that he is not a well-trained, well-grounded educator, and that he has executive ability. All this has been demonstrated during his tenure in Big Spring. He has been at the helm of our school system during a period of perhaps its greatest expansion, a period when problems—having to do with finances, physical plant, teaching standards, and all the rest—were ever present. In the main these have been met head-on and handled well.

We think the record will show that the local school system has improved under the direction of Floyd Parsons, and that he will have left a mark here that is for the community's good. He hears the good wishes of Big Spring as he goes to larger duties.

A Test For Foreign Aid

Practical Americans will probably have a good word for Mohammed Ayub Khan, the president of Pakistan who, for all his Oriental background, has a practical concept of world affairs.

On his visit to this country—which included that well-publicized visit to Texas—President Ayub talked to American leaders in straight-forward language.

What he said, in essence, was that the United States would do well to examine the recipients of its foreign aid, and make sure that the money is going where it will do our country, as well as the beneficiary country, some good.

He was talking for Pakistan, of course. And he said that there is a country virtually surrounded by the Communist zone, but which is dedicated to the principles of the Western World, but which is largely being neglected. You ought to be thinking about helping us, said President Ayub, or

you can think about losing Pakistan as a friend.

And, in considerable candor for a diplomatic visit, he indicated that American aid is in some cases being passed out indiscriminately without resulting in any gain.

Well, the Pakistan leader certainly has a point. The foreign aid program has enough opponents as it is, and President Kennedy may have a difficult time getting what he wants from Congress this year. There has been too much waste, too much folly, too much shallow thinking in the disbursement of U.S. dollars around the globe.

If there is going to be a program, then it ought to be in line with President Ayub's ideas. Let's grant our assistance only to those we know we can count on. We have learned we can't woo the weak with dollars, and that we can't buy friendship. Then let's determine first where friends are, and assist them when they need it.

David Lawrence

Preparing For Military Showdown

PARIS — The West is prepared for a military showdown with the Soviet Union. Such an assurance can be obtained from the Supreme Headquarters of the Allied Powers in Europe, which will have the chief responsibility for military operations.

The foregoing would not be written today were it not for the fact that Nikita Khrushchev's speeches and statements lately are accepted as a threat of war that cannot be ignored.

SEVERAL TIMES the Soviet Premier has said publicly that he intends to use military force to compel the Allies to get out of Berlin before the end of the year. He has also dashed any hopes that the United Nations might resolve the dispute over Berlin by declaring that he "would not recognize" any U. N. decision that is not in his favor, but would use military force in disregard of such a decision.

Thus, as in 1938, has one man again told the world that war is threatened.

UNDER THE circumstances, the Western Allies can consider that they have been given notice of an intention to start a war against them.

What are the Western powers doing about it? They are studying their plans anew, and it is no secret that they do not consider the defense of Berlin by itself as desirable and that they do consider any military operation in the vicinity of Berlin will inevitably require action in other areas bordering on the Soviet Union.

IT IS IMPORTANT to clear the air about the use of "conventional" forces. The operations that might develop include the possible use of tactical weapons with nuclear warheads. Perhaps the most authoritative statement about this is that made recently by General Lauris Norstad, Supreme Allied Commander in Europe, when he said in a speech to the NATO parliamentarians conference:

"I would like to summarize what I have said in the form of a statement of some facts, some assumptions, some objectives, of the type, and presented in the manner in which I might give to the planners of my staff. In fact, I should ad-

mit that, in one way or another, I have given these points to the planners.

"1. — THE THREAT CONTINUES. As we enter the seventh decade of this century, it is still — that is, the threat is still — by its nature, political, economic and military. It is found throughout the world. Unless other real guarantees are obtained, the security of Europe demands military strength.

"2. — The particular purposes for which the shield forces are being created, and the general purposes which govern their deployment and use, are not only valid, but are of even greater importance in the period of nuclear plenty and missile delivery into which we are now moving.

"3. — THE FORCES presently planned for deployment in Europe would be generally adequate in quantity, but their weapons and their survival posture must be improved, and this is on an urgent basis.

"4. — The forces of Allied Command Europe must be organized, equipped, trained and deployed so as to be able to react promptly and effectively with:

"First, conventional weapons, when such weapons are adequate to the military situation.

"Second, atomic weapons, when the use of such weapons is necessary.

"5. — EXCEPT IN certain well-defined cases of direct self-defense, atomic weapons should be introduced into battle only after a particular decision to do so has resulted from the operation of an established decision-making process. This process will insure that such a decision would, in all cases, be taken by an authority at a level higher than that of the basic combat unit and that the level of combat would have been raised above that which could be dealt with by conventional weapons."

This is the military policy of the West which is in effect today. Any outbreak of hostilities in and around Berlin will be considered to involve broad defense operations in other parts of Europe as well.

THE SOVIETS have more divisions of troops today in East Germany than the Allies have in West Germany. But numerical superiority in ground troops is not the sole factor of measurement. The West has several atomic bases and several bomber fields ready for the launching of instant retaliation the moment the Soviets open fire anywhere in Europe. Thus the prospect that a ground war can be fought in a "limited" area has been brushed aside here in military circles as absolutely out of the question. Instead, there is a firm decision to treat any Soviet military action from a purely military point of view — to regard it as a signal for immediate counterattack if all military means available.

ANY THOUGHT that a military demonstration of a division or two near Berlin will be undertaken as a part of the political fencing that's going on can be dismissed as impractical. Nikita Khrushchev must know that, once the firing starts in a nuclear age, he will have started a blaze that cannot be localized. This, at any rate, is the thinking of the men who have the responsibility for the defense of Western Europe. The Soviets should be pondering these things carefully, too, in Moscow.



NOT SO INSCRUTABLE

James Marlow

If Only Kennedy Could Read Minds

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy is a speed-reader but if he could just read minds, too, this anniversary of his first six months in office would be a little more comfortable.

The greatest dilemma he now faces from the beginning—dealing with Premier Khrushchev—has caught up with him. But now that's here he's in a position of a man wrestling with a judo expert.

He knew before he took office, because Khrushchev had said it would be this way, that soon or later in 1961 the Russian once again would demand that the Allies get out of Berlin.

The last time Khrushchev did this—1958—he set a deadline for settlement but then let it slide past. Now again the Rus-

sian has set a deadline. It's six months.

BUT WHAT Kennedy doesn't know is whether Khrushchev means it this time.

So the best he can do on any move he makes is guess. He had a choice: be firm or back up. He chose to be firm. But there appears more than just firm. He's been tough.

For instance: He has let it be known his administration is considering mobilization of the nation's armed forces. But in doing so—since he can't read the Russian's mind—all he can hope is that he's doing right.

He doesn't know if Khrushchev is bluffing. He doesn't know if the Russian just wanted to keep the pot boiling without any in-

Hal Boyle

It'll Never Happen

NEW YORK (AP)—More fragments from letters some people would like to get—but rarely do:

"It is with real pleasure we inform you your recipe for making chocolate-flavored peanut butter patties has won first prize in our national contest. You and your husband can pick up the \$100 check—and the two round trip tickets to Paris—at our office whenever you."

"Your boy's feat in pitching a no-hit victory for his kindergarten baseball team has come to the attention of our organization. In keeping with the program of the New York Yankees for long-term player development, we are willing to give your lad a \$50,000 bonus to sign with us now. Naturally, before reporting to us, we would prefer that he go on with his schooling—as later it will be necessary for him to autograph baseballs."

"We are returning your check for \$75, covering the latest installment due on your loan. When Bascom G. Goodheart, our president, died last month, he left a proviso in his will that all outstanding loans be canceled. So you owe us nothing. Would you

like to start all over, and borrow some more?"

"And so, in recognition of the fact that you are the millionth customer for our new cars this year, the manufacturer is pleased to offer you the model of your choice with our compliments, plus free repairs for the life of the vehicle."

"No wonder you can't grow anything on that old farm you bought for your retirement years! The soil sample you sent is heavily saturated with ground oil. Our advice to you: Quit planting and start drilling—and then buy a home in Palm Beach. You ought to be able to bring in 10 gushers an acre."

"It was one of those unfortunate mix-ups which I'm sure you'll understand. But the fact is we had the wrong X-rays. It is not your wife who is going to have triplets."

"The President was so impressed with your proposal to reduce income taxes that he is placing a special plane at your disposal so that you can fly to Washington to explain it to him in person. While all the Cabinet posts are presently filled, there is always the opportunity that..."

To Your Good Health

Losing Ounce A Day Means 22 Pounds A Year

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M. D.
"Dear Dr. Molner: I am 60 and I broke my hip two years ago. I have been confined to a wheel chair ever since. I have only two pieces of toast and coffee in the morning, and sandwich and tea for lunch. For supper I eat potatoes, meat and vegetables, but with no exercise, I'm putting on too much weight. Can you tell me what to do? My clothes don't fit me any more—Mrs. A. L."

And people still ask, doubtfully, whether exercise helps reduce? Of course it does—balanced against diet.

It takes a lot of exercise to use up an ounce of fat. But let's look at it this way: If it's only enough exercise to use up an ounce of fat a day, that's still 22 pounds in a year. Losing (or not gaining) this amount in a year is a big achievement. Except in the rarest cases, a lot less than 22 pounds in a year is the difference between normal weight and great corpulence. An ounce a day!

This fact is so often missed when people are wondering and worrying about weight. The stout person says, "I don't eat any more than anyone else, but I still get fat." The answer is that the stout person may only eat the equivalent of an ounce or half an ounce of fat a day more than the next person—but in two or three or five years that adds up to a whole lot.

cham problem, which is a not-uncommon problem. There was a day, and it is not too far to remember, when a broken hip, except in a young person, came close to being an automatic sentence to being kept in bed permanently. In a moderately short time this absolute lack of activity resulted in slowing down of the body processes.

At the same time we didn't have any antibiotics to combat infections, including the ever-dangerous pneumonia. So the person with a broken hip just didn't as a rule live very long.

Now it is so markedly different—now it is the great advances in health care has had much less than his rightful recognition. Today people in their 80's break hips and live to get up and walk again!

However, a broken hip DOES mean some period of inactivity, and weight often becomes a problem.

The answers? Two of them. Diet. And exercise.

As for diet, bread and butter are high in calories, especially when eaten three times a day. An egg is better than two slices of toast for breakfast. A salad, with perhaps a bit of meat or cheese or fish mixed into it, for lunch, is better than a sandwich. Vegetables other than potatoes for supper (especially since potatoes so often are eaten with butter or

gravy on them, or fried) will help. A little bit of difference every day is a BIG difference in a year.

Moving the chair from place to place, even just from window to window, provides some exercise. And—I've noticed this often—many a patient with a broken hip refuses to believe the doctor when the hip is really strong enough to stand up, with the aid of crutches or a "walker."

The sooner, within reason, a patient begins to stand, even just for a minute or two, the sooner the hip will strengthen.

Note to A. L. B.: St. Vitus Dance (often resulting from rheumatic fever) ordinarily disappears after a time. The underlying condition, of course, requires close care to prevent or limit further damage to the heart.

Fat! My leaflet, "The Lost Secret of Reducing," tells how to get rid of it the easy way. For your copy write to Dr. Molner in care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing a long, self-addressed stamped envelope and 5 cents in coin to cover cost of handling.

Dr. Molner welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Dr. Molner answers readers' questions in his column whenever possible.

The Prexy Soloes

NEW CONCORD, Ohio (AP)—New students seldom know quite what to expect when the president of Muskingum College, Dr. Robert N. Montgomery, declares he is ready to sing a solo.

The annual event takes place during the week first-year students arrive to begin college life, and it's designed to put them at ease. After a few deceptive classical notes by the pianist, Montgomery launches into: "Put Your Arms Around Me, Honey."

When pressed for another solo, he sings it over again.

Around The Rim

Just Ignore The 'Reserved' Signs

Here is a good word for harried motorists who have been observing those signs in parking places marked "reserved for customers only." You can disregard them.

Throughout the city, there are places where the curb is marked with such a sign or else a sign stands near the curb. Some of these are placed there by the city and others by adjacent property owners.

SOME ARE FOR parallel parking and others for head-in parking. And most of them are on public property. That is to say, the parking space belongs to the people, the taxpayer, and not the owner of the adjacent property.

The question came up at the Traffic Commission meeting Tuesday. One member questioned whether these should be allowed, suggesting that parking meters might be put in. No action was taken as the group did not have a quorum present.

BUT IN THE DISCUSSION, it was pointed out that the police will not ticket a car parked in these zones. A spokesman for the police department made this statement:

So, you can forget about those signs and the yellow curbs as you won't get a ticket for parking there. And you can shop anywhere you please.

LOUIS JEAN THOMPSON, who leaves Big Spring shortly to take up teaching duties at the University of New Mexico, handed me this description the other day:

"An engineer is a person who passes as an exacting expert on the basis of being able to create with prolific fortitude an infinite string of incomprehensible

formulae, calculated with micrometric precision from vague assumptions which are based on debatable figures taken from inconclusive experiments carried out with instruments of problematical precision by persons of doubtful ability and questionable mentality, for the avowed purpose of amazing and confusing a group of commercial people for an exorbitant fee."

Outside his sense of humor, Thompson has made an indelible mark in the community. For one, he designed the streets in the recent paving program.

JIMMIE DAVIS, sometime hillbilly singer, rode his horse into the state house when he picked up the reins as governor of Louisiana recently. The word is being passed in that country that at last they have a whole horse in the governor's mansion.

IT'S TO OUR community credit that so many of our local leaders have been lured away to larger communities and larger positions of responsibility. At the same time, the loss of so many in so short a time is sure to be felt.

So far this year, we have lost James M. Hardy, YMCA general secretary; Bill Quimby, Chamber of Commerce manager; Col. D. W. Eisenhart, Webb AFB commander; Floyd W. Parsons, school superintendent; Dr. P. D. O'Brien, First Baptist Church minister.

These shared a common attribute; they worked diligently in all fields of community endeavor, rather than staying exclusively in their chosen professions. For this reason, they will be missed all the more.

—V. GLENN COOTES

Holmes Alexander

Candid Opinions, Strong Language

WASHINGTON — To "Nine Teen-agers" in Montana: You say that from the beginning I have been unsparingly hard on President Kennedy, and that I ought to change. But for nearly two months of this Administration, I did little except toss my hat for JFK. During that period, at a stag dinner in Washington, I had a chance to tell him in person that he was "going great guns" and that he was reliving the story of Shakespeare's Age of Kings when Prince Hal became Henry V and restored the glory of England.

YOU HAVE a right to criticize my recent pieces against the President, but my job is to call 'em as I see 'em. His brave beginnings, as you can see, have floundered. Anybody in Washington can tell you that Mr. Kennedy is a wonderful guy, a bright mind and a valiant man—but nobody in candor could say he was any sort of leader in the House or Senate, and he still has to prove his greatness as a President. As a public figure, he invites our judgment. He would not want anybody's good opinion without deserving it. We of the press are not press agents. We must be honest, even if we sound enery. As Mr. Kennedy reminds us, we are the "fourth estate" of government.

E. B. O. Jr., in Mississippi: You object to my use of "mercenaries" to designate the Cubans who attempted the counter-invasion last April. You say that you know many of them, that they come from fine Cuban families and that they went in as liberators of their unhappy land. You name two great-grandsons of General Camillo Garcia, the son of Bernabe Sanchez, whom you vouch for as an honest Cuban Senator and respectable rancher. You mention young Jose Medina, son of a business friend of yours—and some others.

WELL, YOU are right, and I was wrong here. True, from an impersonal, callous viewpoint these fellows were "mercenaries" in that we were paying money to let them fight a battle we should have fought ourselves. But to use a much-abused word, I'm sure they were "Freedom" Fighters, and I'm sure it was defensive for their friends and families to

have them referred to as hired guns. I regret the choice of the word.

J. O. B. JR., in Conn., et al.: You and a number of thoughtful persons have questioned the propriety of my dealing in personalities as much as I do, especially when being critical. But column writing is personal journalism, something like letter writing. One of you referred to the golden age when we "had no difficulty at all in tolerating even such wild-eyed radicals as Tom Paine and Sam Adams." But these radicals were not "tolerated." Paine was driven from one nation to another and died as an outcast. Adams was defeated for Congress in 1788 by Fisher Ames and never afterwards held national office. The age was not so golden as you brazen George Washington was called in print a "crocodile" and "a traitor." Looking back on it, the historian-statesman Theodore Roosevelt called Paine a "filthy little atheist." Is it imaginable that this sort of name-calling would be countenanced today?

JOURNALISM is less personal and less abusive, not more so, than at any time of our history. Maybe this loss of vigor is one of our troubles. We are afflicted with crybabies who run behind their wives and children and bawl "smear" when called to account for their public statements. The mere mention of a man's race, religion or color is treated like profanity when, in fact, the opposite is true.

One way to profane God and Nature, as the Communists do, is to go in for obliteration of individualism in persons, in races, in objects. The Communist promotion of "modern art," I'm told, is part of the atheistic movement to deface and depersonalize both people and things.

NO, SIR, the great issues of the day cannot be decided in an antiseptic battle of abstractions. Ideas attach to names and faces. Philosophies march with men and armor. The overriding religious controversy, Judeo-Christianity vs. communism—is dynamic as Space shots and explosive as H-bombs. Anybody unwilling to fight these issues out with personalities and strong language doesn't belong to our mid-century.

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Inez Robb

Realistic View For Welfare Workers

The attempt of Newburgh, N. Y., to put its economic house in order by adopting new and firmer policies for welfare, relief or public assistance has produced volumes of sound and fury but very little hard sense.

Of Newburgh's 13 suggested reforms, the one on which professional welfare and social workers, as well as ready weepers, have fastened with the loudest anguish is a foolish proviso that welfare or relief be withheld from women who repeatedly bear children out of wedlock.

GRANTED, it is unconscionable to punish, deprive or maltreat helpless children who are in no way to blame for their parents. But in the hue and cry that has followed Newburgh's attempt to shake the graters and the malingerers out of the relief rolls, the above proviso has been leaped upon as the handiest scourge to flay the little city up the Hudson. Welfare and social workers have been particularly voluble.

That is a plague older than welfare and one that plagues communities of the East, West, North and South alike. In the past quarter century, it has roused more real anger and criticism in communities all over the nation than any other aspect of welfare, although it has always been really minor compared with the bulk of welfare problems.

STILL, IT HAS been as irritating as a grain of sand in the public eye. Even so, the welfare experts have never attempted to cope with the problem of illegitimacy in a realistic, or intelligent or kind way because calculated to aid and protect the hapless children.

Nor, to be truthful, has the public looked at this problem intelligently, either. The welfare workers, though they deny it, have viewed it as a purely materialistic problem, to be solved by giving the unwed mother more money to support each additional child. And the public has

indignantly looked at it as a moral, or rather, immoral problem.

IN POINT OF FACT, it is neither. The problem is not a question of either materialism or morality. It is, 99 times out of a 100, a question of mentality. The woman who continues to have children out of wedlock does so not because she is immoral or because she wants more money, but because in almost every instant she is a moron. She should be protected from herself no less than society should be protected from her.

The very real and shocking immorality in such cases is the sublime belief of welfare agencies and workers that such women, so completely lacking in intelligence that they cannot order their own lives, can, with a little more money, order the lives of helpless children.

THE WOMAN who bears one child out of wedlock is almost always more to be pitied than scorned. But the woman who bears a half dozen children outside the married state is indeed to be pitied, for she is probably a victim. But, in this context, the most pitiful victims are the children themselves.

To leave children at the mercy of such a woman is cruel and inhuman. That our welfare agencies have done this so far so long is the most shocking aspect of the problem. The children of a woman who habitually bears children out of wedlock should be put in decent homes where they will know love and kindness. They should be taken out of the sordid and degraded atmosphere in which the mother lives and given a chance to grow into maturity amid a decent environment.

A few years ago I recommended that such children be put in proper, loving homes, and the mothers be sterilized, as well as the man or men responsible. I still stand by that.

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8-B Big Spring, Tex., Thurs., July 20, 1961

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W. R. MADEWELL

MEN IN SERVICE

Spl. 4. Wiley R. Madewell, who attended public schools in Big Spring, reported Wednesday to Fort Bliss, where he has been assigned to duty with the R&S Battery, 1st Missile Brigade.

Madewell, who recently re-enlisted in the Army after having served three years, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Madewell, 909 Bell, and the husband of the former Lynn Watson, who also resided here.

Mrs. Wiley Madewell was to rejoin her husband at his new assignment shortly, after having spent a short vacation here. The Madewells have one child, Wiley Raymond Jr.

Madewell has spent practically all of his time in the Army at Colorado Springs, Colo.

Gene Harlin, son of Mrs. Jean Carr, Gail Route, has enlisted in the Army for three years for training in medical care and treatment. Upon successful completion, he will be a qualified medical specialist.

Vernon R. Cockerham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cockerham, 907 Scurry, has enlisted in the Army for three years. He chose the field artillery with a guaranteed assignment to Europe. He is training at Fort Hood.

Benny D. Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morgan, 207 W. 16th, has enlisted in the Army for three years. He chose the Far East for his assignment. Shortly after completion of his training, he will be assigned to the Eighth U. S. Army located in the Far East.

Manuel A. Correa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Celestino Correa, 705 N. Aylford, has enlisted in the Army for three years. He will be assigned in Europe, which was his choice.

Jose Hernandez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Hernandez, Box 144, Coahoma, has enlisted in the Army for a three year term. He is at Fort Hood, for basic training. After completion of basic training, he will receive training in Automotive Mechanics, which was his chosen career group.

Freddy A. Altom, son of Mrs. Agnes Altom, 807 Rosemont, and Alton Ray Towe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Storts, 206 Willa, have enlisted in the Army under the Buddy enlistment plan. They are presently receiving basic training at Fort Hood then they will be assigned in Europe, their choice, which was guaranteed before enlistment.

Edward A. Seddon, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. J. Seddon, 1519 Tucson, recently was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Regular Army at Fort Hood, where he is serving with the 2nd Armored Division.

Lt. Seddon received the commission for being named a distinguished military graduate under the Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) program at the University of Texas. Each year the Army honors the outstanding graduates from ROTC units at 254 colleges and universities throughout the nation by offering them a chance to receive a Regular Army commission.

The lieutenant was graduated from San Saba High School in 1957. He is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

The Naval Base at Subic Bay, Philippines, serves as the Seventh Fleet's "service station" and "supermarket" on the South China Sea. Serving at the base is Navy Cmdr. David W. Benson, son of Mrs. J. D. Benson, 702 E. 13th. The largest naval complex of its kind in the far Pacific, the base is a combination refueling, resupplying and recreation facility for the many units of our Seventh Fleet.

Cadet Larry R. Day, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben R. Day, 1007 John is receiving six weeks of training at the Army Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) summer camp at Fort Hood. The training is scheduled to be concluded July 22.

During this training Cadet Day is receiving practical experience and instruction in tactical, technical and administrative subjects, with special emphasis placed on the duties of a second lieutenant.

The 22-year-old cadet is a 1957 graduate of San Saba High School and is a student at New Mexico State University, University Park.

Road Contracts

AUSTIN (AP)—The State Highway Commission has let contracts for construction on Texas highways totaling \$9,606,368.



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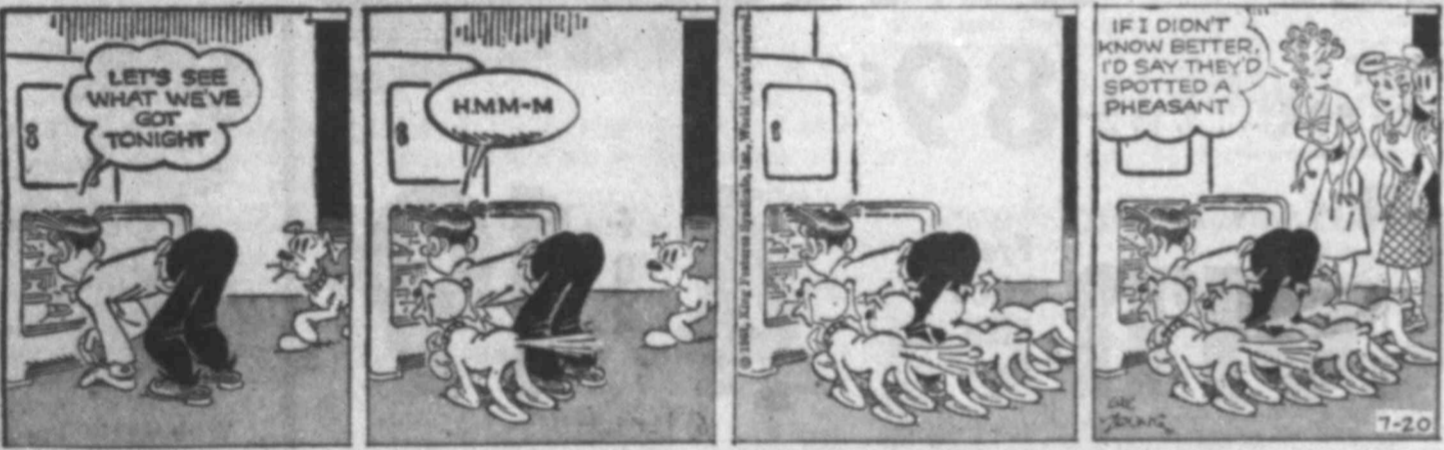
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Hail To The Snowman!

This hale and hearty "hailman" was built by children in Barre, Vt., after a storm lashed the area. David Beneventi, 11, and Ann Perigo, 8, finish work on the big fellow at Mathewson School playground. Hail was several inches deep in some sections of the city.

Flash Flood Drowns Nine

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP)—Thundering skies dumped a record cloudburst into suburban Charleston Wednesday night. Authorities confirmed that at least nine persons drowned and others were missing today.

Rainfall of 5.14 inches between 8 p.m. and midnight fed the flash flood. Small streams swelled and overflowed through narrow valleys on the fringes of the hill-rimmed city of 85,000.

Hardest hit was a narrow ravine called Magazine Hollow. Four bodies were pulled from there.

Wreckage of flimsy frame houses and trees piled into a heap 20 feet high at a street intersection near the hollow's mouth.

The known dead were three men, two women and four children. The identities of most were not immediately established.

Rescue parties still searched for other possible victims in the houses smashed against the hillsides.

National Guard trucks equipped with winches pulled down the wrecked dwellings while search-

ers looked beneath them for victims.

Hospitals and funeral homes identified these dead:

Sherri Lynn Givens, 9; Mrs. Helen Givens, 38; Frank Sayre, 38; Carolyn Thompson, about 5, and Alex Voires.

A woman and two children—a boy and a girl—still were unidentified.

Sayre stepped from his car into a flooded street on the city's West Side. The current swept him under the car, and he drowned.

Mayor John Shankin called for the city to be declared a disaster area.

One National Guard company was mobilized for rescue work. Refugee centers were set up in two high schools, the Salvation Army and the Union Mission to care for families driven from their homes.

The Fire Department ordered the gas company to cut off fuel to some sections of the city to minimize fire hazards.

The predawn scene at Magazine Hollow was one of devastation. Uprooted trees were crazily propped against piles of torn and twisted house siding.

Testimony Ends In DA Ouster Case; Charge Is Set

BEAUMONT (AP)—Testimony in the ouster trial of suspended District Attorney Ramie Griffin and preparation of the court's charge to the jury was set for today.

Both state and defense rested Wednesday in the trial that started July 12.

District Judge Harold Clayton dismissed jurors until Friday while he and attorneys for both sides confer on the court's charge to the jury.

Attorney General Will Wilson initiated the suit to oust Griffin from office on allegations of misconduct, incompetence and acceptance of bribes.

One of the last witnesses was an admitted ex-prostitute from New Orleans. She identified herself as Mrs. Lillian Haager, alias Lee Morris, 34. She said she once worked in a Beaumont house of prostitution.

She testified as a state's rebuttal witness over the objection of Quenton Keith, chief defense counsel.

The well-dressed brunette testi-

fied that she saw Griffin several times in the front parlor of a house talking with the woman operator.

Acting District Attorney W. G. Walley Jr. asked that her testimony be permitted to show that Griffin had information of alleged houses of prostitution in Beaumont and made no move to close them before January of this year.

County Clerk L. R. Blakeman, called by the defense, testified Griffin filed 18 injunction suits seeking to stop gambling and prostitution in Jefferson County.

The witness said they were filed last January, about the time the Texas House General Investigating Committee exposed widespread vice in Jefferson County.

The defense called five character witnesses who testified Griffin's reputation for truth is good. Two were ministers, the Rev. Herman Andy Radke, pastor of the Evangelist Assembly of God Church in nearby Vidor, and the Rev. O. B. Brent, pastor of Fellowship Baptist Church in Beaumont.

Rancher Defies TB Test Law

EAGLE BUTTE, S.D. (AP)—Charlie Peterson, an immigrant from Sweden in the late 1890s, is defying local, state and federal authorities: he refuses to have his 800 head of cattle tested for tuberculosis.

The situation remained at a stalemate today as the attorney general's office looked into what authority the South Dakota Livestock Sanitary Board has in enforcement.

Other ranchers in Dewey County in north central South Dakota, immediately west of the Missouri River, have volunteered to become deputies of the state board to round up Peterson's cattle for test.

His attorney has said they are threatened with property-rights charges if they enter his 14,000-acre domain.

Peterson, 71, is a resident of Alkison, Neb., and although he is a big cattle operator, he ranches comparatively small acreage in South Dakota.

He says he is resisting the test

because his herd is disease free and he is tired of government agencies continually expanding their mandatory testing program.

"I'm tired of having some bureaucratic coming to my place and saying, 'Line up your cattle, I want to test them,'" he says.

On July 12, the state attempted to get a mandamus writ against him to force testing. The court dismissed the case on a technicality.

Others in the drought-stricken county feel strongly about Peterson's resistance. Some of them feel forced to cut back on their herds. But they must hold their stock for three-day tests in sales rings, a costly item because of shrinkage.

One of Peterson's acquaintances described him as "a man of strong principles. He owns an air-conditioned Cadillac but he drives a Volkswagen because he feels the price of gasoline is too high."

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BAYER ASPIRIN, 100's 73¢ Retail 49¢
VITALIS WITH V-7 98¢ Retail 64¢
Aqua Velva After Shave Lotion 98¢ Val. 56¢
73¢ J&J BABY POWDER 43¢
Rinse Away Reg. 2.00 1.15
89¢ LAVORIS MOUTH WASH 57¢
Furniture Polish 16 Oz. 15¢

ON THE SHELF

AN INFORMAL HISTORY OF TEXAS, By Frank X. Tolbert, Harper, \$3.95.

The word "history" in the title of Frank Tolbert's latest book may scare away some potential readers. And anyone who misses it will be missing a collection of delightful stories about early-day Texans.

Tolbert, columnist for The Dallas Morning News, is above all else a master storyteller.

The principals in Texas' early history come alive under his type-writer keys.

You learn what sort of men and women they were, how they spoke, their faults as well as some of their heroic stature. Tolbert is not awed by the fog of invincibility placed around some of them.

Tolbert is even able to make the story of the early explorations by the Spanish and French worth reading — and it has been pretty tough plugging to read most other authors on this subject.

For instance, speculates Tolbert, how did the early explorers scratch Texas chiggers beneath their armor? And how hot did they get under that metal plating as they trudged across the state in the heat of summer? The breezy style should not mis-

lead the reader into believing the book is only a surface treatment of history.

The volume was ground out in thousands of hours of research in state archives, private collections and court records. Tolbert is a fanatic when searching for the facts, as any reader of his daily column soon discovers.

It appears highly probable that Tolbert's approach will teach more history to readers than some of the pedestrian volumes on the subject.

Tolbert includes some personalities who had been missed by this reviewer. One of these is Sally Skull, a two-gun heroine of the Confederacy who finally disappeared in the West with a crowd of fans following her.

His actual history ends only shortly after Reconstruction Days with a chapter on Temple Houston, Sam Houston's youngest one, and a gallant, debonair man he was, either with his paired six-guns or in the courtroom.

Tolbert says he may write another history on events after that time.

At one point he leaps into the 20th Century to describe his efforts to record the Rebel yell on tape. But time and death thwarted him — REF

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A DOG OF FANDERS

DAVID LADD, DONALD CRISP, THEODORE BIKEL

2 Policemen Are Wounded

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP)—A former mental patient grabbed a policeman's revolver and began shooting at 15 persons in the receiving room of City Hospital No. 2 today.

Two policemen were wounded and the gunman was killed in a running gun fight with another officer.

Police said the dead man, Richard Shackelford, about 26, was identified by a relative as a former mental patient. The relative didn't know why Shackelford was at the hospital.

Cpl. Raymond Oberlin, 45, shot in the groin, was reported in critical condition. Patrolman Virgil Page, 51, was wounded in a leg.

At least four policemen were among the 15 persons in the receiving room of the North St. Louis Hospital when the shooting began at 12:30 a.m.

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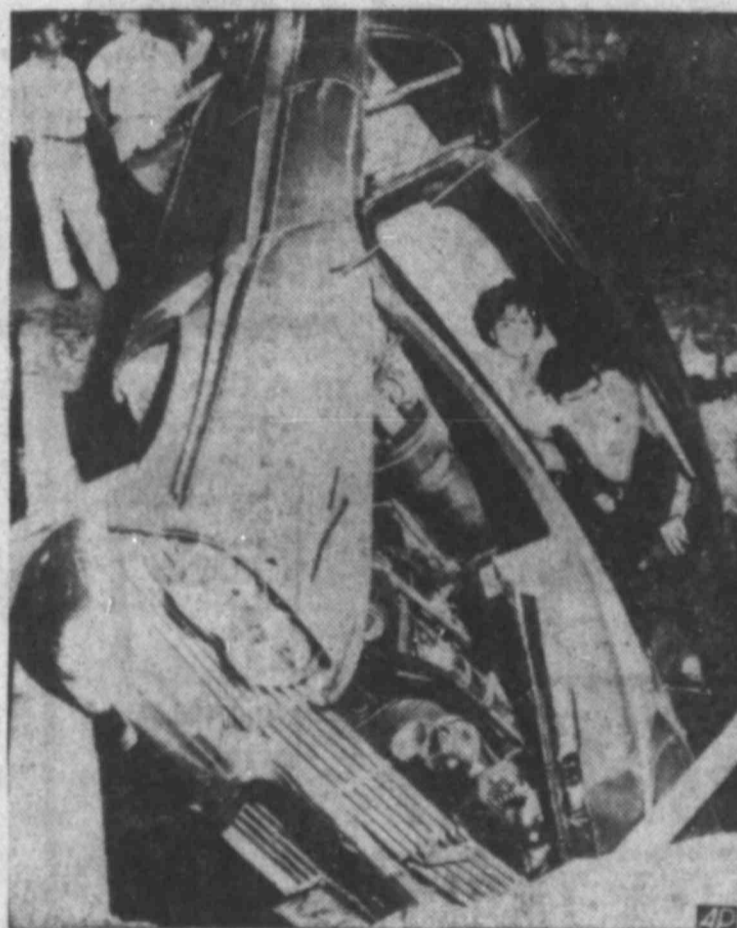
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Help!

Mike Ocean, 26, right, and Francine Strauss, 18, wait for rescuers after their car had dropped part way into a sewer ditch excavation in Los Angeles. With the help of firemen and police, they were able to open the door and scramble to safety. Neither of the youngsters was injured.

Use Funnybone To Club Soviets, Expert Advises

NEW YORK (AP)—President Kennedy probably isn't aware of it, but he has available a powerful secret weapon he could use in the cold war struggle with the Soviet Union—America's funnybone.

He could use it to whack communism over the head around the world, says Evan Esar, an expert and lifelong scholar on humor. It might even be the decisive factor, Esar added.

"Long before the cold war, America dominated world comedy, whereas Russian humor has virtually no influence abroad—thanks to the rigid controls over clowns, variety performers and topical satire," Esar said.

"A gag or funny story carries more propaganda value in the battle for men's minds than a hundred speeches from statesmen. Though we make no effort

Registrar Fired Over Dope Case

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Narcotics agents disclosed Wednesday that the assistant registrar of Hastings College of Law was arrested and charged with forging narcotics prescriptions.

Matt O'Connor, supervising state narcotics agent, said Richard P. Timm, 35, of nearby Belmont, had students pick up prescriptions for pain killers and habit-forming sleeping pills.

Timm, married and the father of three, is a law graduate of Golden Gate College and was scheduled to take his bar examination next month. He was released on \$500 bail — and promptly discharged from his job as assistant registrar at the law college.

Czech Overtures

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Czechoslovakia, which has assembled factories for Fidel Castro in Cuba, has made overtures to do the same thing in Mexico.

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