

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Clear to partly cloudy with little change in temperature through Friday. Southeasterly winds 10-15 mph. High Today 90. Low Tonight 68. High Tomorrow 90.

Comics	Page 10-B	Oil News	Page 6-A
Dear Abby	Page 11-B	Sports	Page 8, 9-A
Editorials	Page 4-B	TV Log	Page 10-A
Food News	Page 4, 6-B	Women's News	Page 5-B

WEBB CIVILIANS GET RAISE

Wage Boosts To Pump More Into Economy

Wage boosts announced today for Webb AFB civilian employees will pump an additional \$78,964 annually into the local economy.

Average increases for the 402 Wage Board employes at Webb will be about nine cents per hour, a raise of some 3.5 per cent.

Warren A. Farrow, the base director of personnel, said some supervisors will receive up to 18 cents per hour increase. Wage board leaders and most wage board workers will get approximately nine cents per hour, he explained.

The announcement was made by the Army-Air Force Wage Board in Washington, D. C. The pay hikes will be effective following the first pay period after Aug. 10. This will mean the local employes will find the added money in their pay checks near the end of August.

The Webb payroll will be increased \$6,547 monthly, Farrow said.

5 Persons Hospitalized As Result Of 2-Car Crash

Five persons were hospitalized, two with possible serious injuries, as a result of a two-car collision at 8:30 a.m. today on a county road intersection three miles north of East Knott.

In Cowper Clinic and Hospital, and believed to be in serious condition, is Mrs. Stella Ross Pace, 67, Hico, owner and driver of the 1950 model car which was one of the cars in the crash. Also in the same hospital and seriously hurt is Mrs. Velma Myrick, 48, of 309 NW 10th. She was a passenger in the Pace car.

In the Howard County Foundation Hospital are Mrs. Trinidad Cavazos, 45, Yorktown, Texas, her 13-year-old daughter, Hisidra, and her four-month-old daughter, Patricia. They are not seriously hurt. Not injured in the accident were Luciano Cavazos, 50, driver of the 1956 model car, and Linda Cavazos, 3-year-old, his daughter.

The Cavazos were en route to Lamesa taking their 13-year-old

daughter, to a Lamesa hospital. Jimmy Parks, state highway patrol officer, who investigated the accident, said that towering sunflowers blocked the view at the intersection.

The Pace car was on a paved road going north. The cross road, on which the Cavazos were traveling toward Lamesa, was unpaved. The Pace car crashed into the side of the second car. Parks said both cars were demolished.

Nalley Pickle and River ambulances brought the injured patients to local hospitals.

To Make Call

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Vice Adm. Sakuo Mikami, commander of a fleet of Japanese coast-guard ships now visiting Acapulco, will call today upon President Adolfo Lopez Mateos.

2 Patrolmen Hurt In Crash While Pursuing Speeder

Two policemen were hospitalized Wednesday night after their police car went into a skid and struck a telephone pole before turning over on FM 818 near the Lomax store.

Patrolman Doyle E. Williamson, 1302 Blackman, is in Malone and Hogan Foundation Hospital with a broken collar bone and bruises, but his condition is not considered serious. M. L. Blackwell, patrolman, 709 Edwards, was released this morning after treatment for shock and lacerations.

The patrolmen were in pursuit of a car which had been reported driving recklessly and speeding in Big Spring. One patrol car lost the vehicle and Patrolmen Williamson

and Blackwell spotted it and gave chase, according to Jay Banks, police chief. Williamson was driving at the time of the accident.

The accident occurred at a "T" intersection of FM 818 about 18 miles east of Big Spring, one mile south and west of the Lomax store. The car apparently went into a skid when the brakes were applied, slid into the ditch on the left side of the road, hit a telephone pole and crossed the road at the top of the "T" before turning over. It came to rest 45 feet away from the road in a field west of the road.

The body of the 1960 patrol car was heavily damaged. "We are going to get bids to find

Texas Money Problem Still In Committee

AUSTIN (AP)—Texas lawmakers grappled with the state's taxing and spending problems in committee rooms today.

The Senate state affairs committee attacked the tax problem with its second day of hearings on the House-passed revenue measure (HB20).

A joint conference committee met in secret session to draw up a compromise version of the \$2.5 billion appropriations bill.

Several more witnesses were to appear before the Senate committee before the tax bill is sent to subcommittee for possible revision.

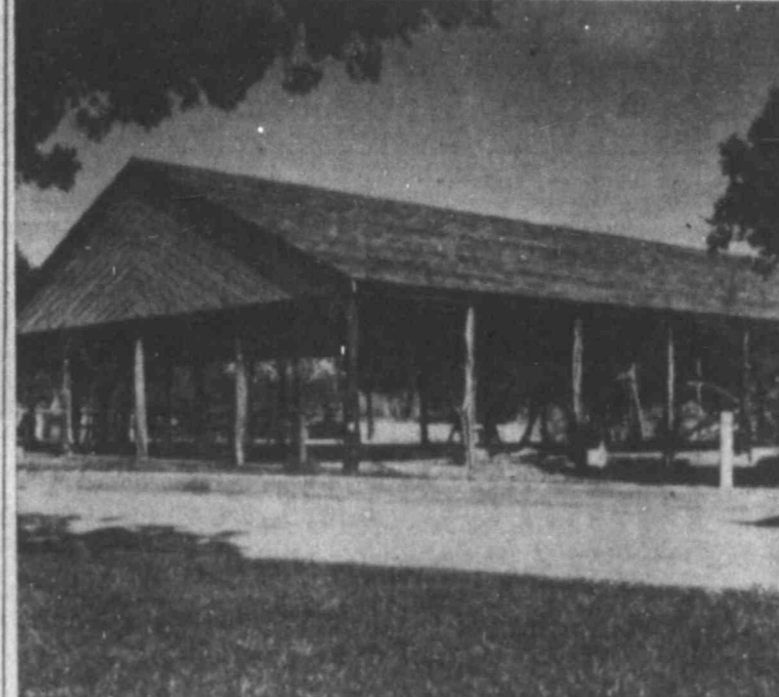
The chances for Senate passage of any revenue bill before Tuesday of next week appeared slim.

The House bill's revenue producing capacity is somewhat blurred. Its author, Rep. Charles Sandahl, estimated it would raise about \$23 million. State Comptroller Robert Calvert, asked to certify its capacity, estimated it would bring in just under \$255 million.

The measure is based mainly on a 3 per cent retail sales tax on items costing \$5 and more, but including several exemptions on such items as food and medicine.

House tax writers met Wednesday night in an attempt to draft an economy program based on three bills presented by Rep. Charles Ballman of Borger.

Ballman's measures are designed to save \$97 million the coming biennium through reduced expenditures, reallocation of revenue and increased tax yield.



New Pavilion

City workmen have completed the addition to the pavilion in the city park where the Old Settlers reunion will be held, beginning Friday. The dance will be held Friday night and the public is invited. Members will be admitted by badge.

Details Set For Reunion

Cooks will begin barbecuing hundreds of pounds of choice beef and goat late this afternoon in preparation for the big annual get-together of the Howard-Glasscock County Old Settlers Association on Friday.

Jess Slaughter, president of the Association, said all details for the annual celebration are complete. He anticipates that the attendance at this annual get-together will set a new record.

The events call for registration to start at 8 a.m. at the Big Spring City Park. At noon, the big barbecue dinner will be served. At 2 p.m. the old fiddler's contest is slated.

Closing event of the annual reunion will be the big dance which starts at 8 p.m. All activities this year are at the park. In the past the dance has been held elsewhere.

Any resident of Howard or Glasscock County, who has lived here as long as 20 years, is eligible to take part in the reunion, Slaughter said.

Pilot Hurt In T-33 Crash

1st Lt. John R. DeSola, 26, 3618 Hamilton, was showing improvement in the Webb AFB Hospital this morning, following his injury in a T-33 crash about 9 p.m. Wednesday.

Lt. DeSola and 1st Lt. Bruce D. Risinger, 24, 201 E. 11th, were on a routine flight and making a practice instrument approach to the runway when the jet trainer struck the ground, about five miles north of Big Spring. Cause of the crash has not been determined.

Mrs. Frank Montgomery, Rt. 2, Big Spring, saw the crash and reported it to Webb authorities. A base spokesman this morning said her prompt and effective action was of considerable help to the base in locating the wreck and evacuating the pilots.

The base helicopter rescue team moved the men to the base hospital. Lt. DeSola received back injuries and possible internal injuries. His condition Wednesday was described as serious. Lt. Risinger was unhurt.

The pilots and aircraft are assigned to the 31st Fighter Interceptor Squadron at Webb AFB.

Zapata Groups Plan 2 Banks

ZAPATA (AP)—Two groups of Zapata citizens have announced plans to organize new banks here. This city's only bank, the privately owned Bank of Zapata, closed July 18 and has been placed in receivership.

J. E. Bravo, owner of a lumber company and chairman of the Zapata County Democratic Executive Committee, announced today he and three others have applied for a charter for a bank to be known as the First National Bank.

Another group, headed by rancher Luro Garza, yesterday conferred in Austin with State Banking Commissioner J. M. Faulkner about obtaining a charter for a state bank.

As a privately owned bank, the now closed Bank of Zapata was not subject to federal or state regulation.

Bravo said his group has raised \$300,000 in capital. The money comes from 80 stockholders.

In addition to Bravo, members of the group are A. F. Pierce and Carl Kinser, both Zapata businessmen, and John R. Lees of Boerne, Tex., who has oil and gas leases in Zapata County.

The Garza group seeking to establish a state bank says it has raised assets of \$125,000 by selling stock at \$100 per share.



Did Not Make The Turn

Sheriff Foreyth, public works department, inspects the police car which was involved in a one-car accident on FM 818 Wednesday shortly before midnight. Patrolmen Doyle E. Williamson and M. L. Blackwell were pursuing a car at the

time the accident occurred. Neither is considered in serious condition, although Williamson is still hospitalized with a broken collar bone. The accident occurred about 18 miles west of Big Spring.

AP Admits Killing Infant Through Anger

FORT WORTH (AP)—A youthful air policeman, who said he "sort of enjoys seeing things hurt," admitted today he killed his 4-month-old daughter in a fury because she would not stop crying.

The infant, Rhonda, was dead on arrival at a hospital Wednesday.

Charles Croley Jr., 19, of Perryton, an airman at Carswell Air Force Base here, admitted his role in the infant's death to officers and newsmen after Peace Justice T. M. Sheffield today returned a verdict of murder with malice.

Sheffield and White Settlement police questioned Croley through the night.

Croley said he had spanked the baby several times recently and enjoyed "seeing things hurt."

He said that at about 9 a.m. Wednesday he found the baby "already crying," and told his wife, 17, to make it stop.

NEVER STOPPED

"The baby never stopped crying," said Croley, in White Settlement jail awaiting transfer to county jail.

He said he got up, took Rhonda from his wife's arms, and pitched the baby six or seven feet onto the couch.

"I went over and spanked her," he said. "I didn't mean to hurt her, then. I'd done it before."

"My wife came over screaming and howling at me. She smashed the baby up."

"It made me a little more mad than I was."

Croley said he went over and grabbed the baby by her feet, yanking her from his wife's arms.

"When I yanked, she came down and hit the floor on her head," he said. "When she hit the floor, she went limp."

A Carswell spokesman said the young airman joined the Air Force Jan. 23, 1961, at Lackland Air Force Base at San Antonio.

He said Croley, who attended school through the ninth grade at Perryton, in the Texas Panhandle, arrived at Carswell April 22.

His wife, Croley told newsmen, was from Hugoton, Kan.

THREW WATER

The airman said he ran to the kitchen and threw hot and cold water on the infant. She was breathing and "kind of came to herself," he said.

"I took her into the bedroom and laid her on the bed. I figured she'd be all right."

"The baby began gulping for breath, he said, and went limp again. He said he took her across the street and had a neighbor drive them to the hospital.

He said financial problems and his wife's "hollering at me" made him want to "knock her teeth out."

"I just explode," he said. "If they holler at me, I just lose all sense of balance."

"I sort of enjoy seeing things hurt."

He said after yanking the baby up by his feet "I was sort of in a world of my own. I didn't care where it landed. In a way, I enjoyed it."

"I guess you could say I got a thrill."

Croley said he met his wife in Perryton and the couple was married June 24, 1960.

"Once," he said, "when we lived in San Angelo, I hung a dog by his ears and then scared (sic) my dog on him."

"I didn't let him (his dog) kill the other one."

Approval Seen For JFK Requests

BULLETIN
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy's requests for broad powers to call up more combat forces and buy more military hardware won overwhelming approval today from the Senate Armed Services Committee.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Top defense leaders told senators today they now plan only limited use of broad new powers President Kennedy has asked to call up 250,000 reserves and hold fighting men or units on active duty without their consent.

"We plan to use this authority sparingly," Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara told the Senate Armed Services Committee at a closed door session.

Chairman Richard B. Russell (D-Ga) has said the committee may approve later today two of Kennedy's emergency requests for wide authority to deal with the Berlin crisis of any future Communist threats.

One would let the President call to immediate active duty any of the various groups of trained reservists during the next year, or hold necessary units and individuals now in the Armed Forces for an extra 18 months of service.

The other would stamp approval on a \$986,370,000 priority list of military hardware, including aircraft, missiles and ships.

McNamara said defense officials "are well aware of the disruptive effects and the hardships which such recalls to active duty have on the individuals involved."

Although he and Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, testified behind closed doors their screened statements were made available to newsmen.

"We also plan to use the authority to extend the terms of service of military personnel to the minimum extent necessary," McNamara continued.

"We hope to restrict its use to only those personnel whose skills and experience are essential during the build-up phase—and for as short a period as possible."

McNamara spent nearly four hours in a closed-door session with a Senate Appropriations subcommittee Wednesday, explaining the administration's plans for beefing up the nation's military might.

The program is geared primarily to increasing non-nuclear forces so that this country will have, as McNamara put it, "a great range of military alternatives" for meeting Soviet moves.

McNamara said he had found the congressional reaction "very favorable" and believed all the additional money requests would be approved.

Over-all, the defense appropriation bill now asked by the administration for the fiscal year that began July 1 tops \$46 billion.

Sen. A. Willis Robertson, D-Va., chairman of the Appropriations subcommittee, said it plans to act on the bill Friday afternoon. The full committee is expected to act on it next Tuesday.

Robertson said the bill probably will be brought up in the Senate toward the end of next week.

The House already has passed the defense money bill, but it acted before Kennedy's request for additional funds was submitted to Congress Wednesday.

Russell was joined by Sen. Leavitt Saltzman, R-Mass., senior GOP member of the Armed Services Committee, in introducing the measure to let the President, until July 1, 1962, order 250,000 ready reservists to active duty for 12 months.

The measure also would permit the President to extend for not

more than 18 months terms of service of military personnel which expire before that date.

READINESS OF UNITS

In addition, the bill provides authority for extending active-duty training periods. McNamara said this would be used to increase "the readiness of selected reserve units and individual reservists by extending their training periods two to four weeks over and above their normal training."

If Kennedy had chosen to invoke emergency powers in effect since the Korean War, he could have called to active duty as many as 1 million ready reservists for two years. However, Congress would have had to supply the necessary funds.

Without explaining why, Kennedy decided to ask Congress for specific authority to call as many as 250,000 men. Presumably, he used this method for a variety of psychological reasons.

Russell said he questioned McNamara closely about which reserve units might be called up but was told that no decision had been made.

He said McNamara indicated that individual specialists, rather than reserve units, may be called. He said McNamara indicated a preference for this course but did not close the door to calling up whole units.

Gen. Lemnitzer told the subcommittee he fully supported the program outlined by McNamara.

"It is now clear that a test of power relationships is occurring and that prompt action must be taken to enhance our ability to face the test squarely," Lemnitzer said.

GOP Leaders Give Support To President

WASHINGTON (AP) —Republican congressional leaders today formally pledged their "complete support" of President Kennedy in the Berlin crisis. They demanded cuts in domestic spending to offset the military buildup.

This stand was announced by Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, Senate minority leader; and Rep. Charles A. Halleck of Indiana, House minority leader, at a news conference that followed a meeting of top GOP members of Senate and House.

They warned Soviet Premier Khrushchev against falling into the "mistaken belief" that the United States will not go "all the way," including resort to nuclear warfare, to meet its commitments in Europe.

They also cautioned him not to get the mistaken notion that because Democrats and Republicans criticize each other "there is no real will to defend freedom so far as America is concerned."

The report said that the records of Grice's office are "wholly inadequate to provide for proper accountability." The report relates that deposits in the bank are difficult to trace and because the records are so inadequate, "we cannot express an opinion on the affairs of this office."

The commissioners were still in session with the auditors at noon.

Auditor Finds Discrepancy In Finances Of JP Office

Walter Grice, justice of the peace, Precinct 1, Place 1, assured the Howard County Commissioners Court Thursday morning that he would bring the cash accounts of his office up to date and turn in a complete report on the office's activities by Aug. 1.

Grice's office books were shown to be off \$1,249.58 as of Dec. 31, 1960, and the commissioners instructed him to bring his records and cash up to date.

The discrepancy was revealed in the annual audit of the county's offices, just completed by Neil

Hilliard, certified public accountant. The report on the audit was presented to the commissioners Thursday morning.

With the exception of the situation in the office of Grice and a small irregularity in procedures in the office of Wade Choate, district court clerk, (which it was related has been corrected), the auditor said that the records of the county were in excellent condition.

The situation in Grice's records, the audit reveals, showed deposits, (per the civil docket), unreported for the years 1954 through

1959, for a total of \$848.85. The 1960 deposits, (per civil docket) listed as unreported, are \$235.05.

The records show that \$85 was due to the state treasurer as of Dec. 31, and that \$654.85 for the December, 1960 treasurer's report not paid as of that date.

This made a total of \$1,223.65. The office bank balance at that time was \$574.10. This left a balance of \$1,249.58 unaccounted for.

Since then, Grice said he has paid in "several hundred dollars" to Lee Porter, county auditor. He

also told the commissioners he has the balance of the money and will pay it in as instructed by Aug. 1.

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Citizens Eye Draft Cards

By The Associated Press

Hundreds of thousands of small cards today were taken from desk drawers and the hidden recesses of wallets where they had lain unnoticed for months—even years.

President Kennedy Wednesday asked for more personnel in the armed forces, and overnight the most closely scrutinized card in the nation became the "notice of classification" issued by the Selective Service System.

Telephone calls in some instances two score more than the normal number, began to flood the switchboards of draft boards in every state, county, city and hamlet.

The American male wanted to know just where he stood in the President's plans to beef up the armed forces.

Thousands of others, apparently resigned to their 1-A classification, sought out the armed forces recruiting centers. They wanted to know what was being offered to the enlistee.

DELUGED

Civil Defense headquarters across the country were deluged with calls from citizens wanting to know what precautions they could take to avert the devastation of an enemy air attack.

Even the newest state, Hawaii, reported queries on Selective Service status had tripled in 24 hours. Officials there described the volume of telephone calls and personal visits to the offices as "just tremendous."

Though the armed forces recruiting centers did a land-office

business—in some cases judged equal to activities during the Korean War—many reported "plenty of questions but few enlistments."

Boston reported an exceptionally high number of calls to its draft headquarters from mothers and wives seeking to determine how the President's request will affect their sons and husbands. By noon Wednesday, 25 men had applied for enlistment; the normal run is 3 or 4 a day.

"WHERE DO I STAND?"

Omaha, Neb., draft board officials said they received "scores of calls asking, 'Where do I stand?'"

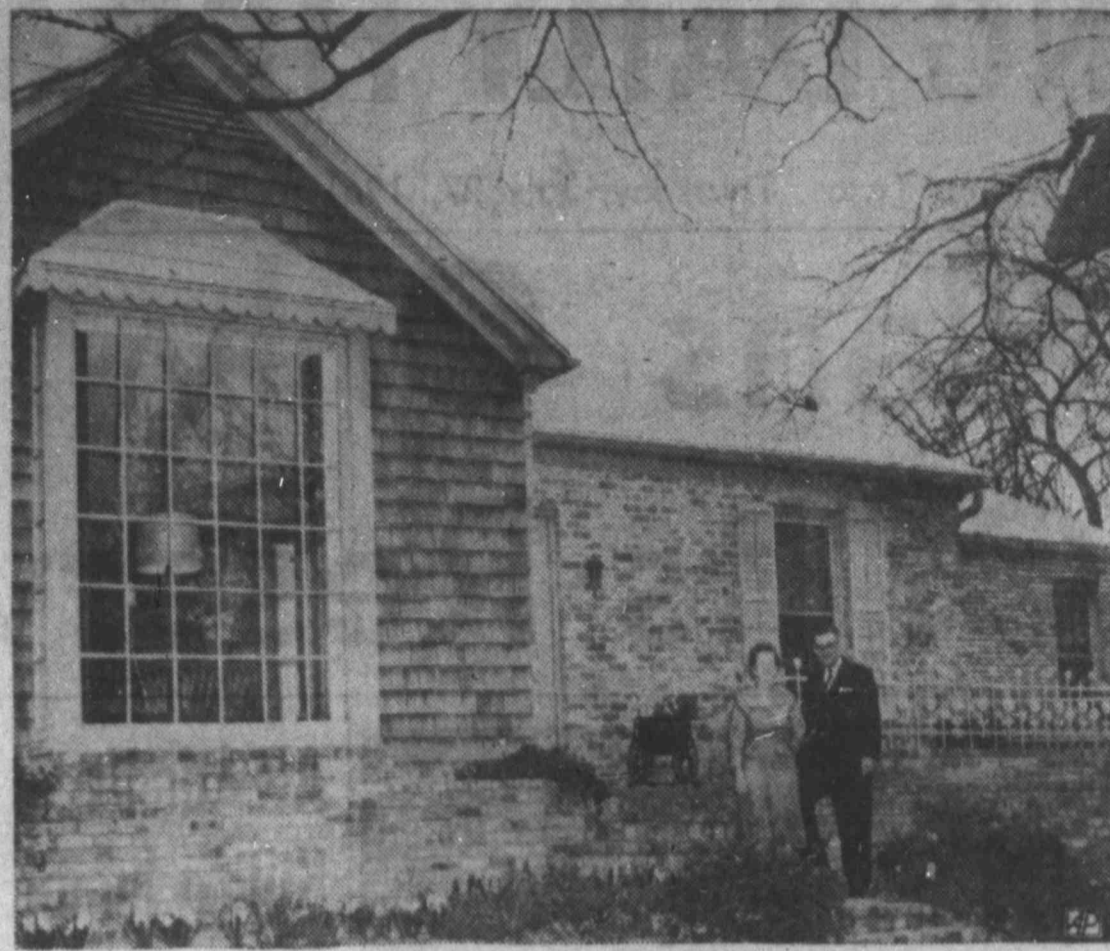
Arizona Selective Service personnel said "the phones are ringing as fast as we hang them up."

Memphis, Tenn., reported draft board offices were the "busiest since the Korean War—but there was no recruiting spurt in the area."

The Selective Service office in Washington, D.C., received 2,000 calls compared with the normal 200 requesting information on draft status.

A draft board official in Fairfax, Va., described the mood of the many callers to his office as "nervously reluctant."

Recruiting offices for all the branches of the armed forces at San Diego, Calif., reported a flood of inquiries. "It has been a madhouse," said a Marine recruiter. Most recruiting offices there said not all the inquirers were ready to sign up.



Do-It-Yourself Home

This is the house that Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Dickard of Dallas built. Every nail, board and brick was put into this home with the inexperienced hands of Dick Dickard. The material came from a 35-year-old mansion which they purchased and razed.

Construction of this house began in 1947; they moved into it in 1948, but some work is still going on, limited to final touches, making the home perfectly livable.

Dallas Man Ignored Lack Of Training, Built House

By JAMES W. ALTGENS

DALLAS (AP)—Do-it-yourself amateurs who can't make things fit and who end a project with surplus parts can take hope from A. B. Dickard's courage.

Dickard knew he was no brick mason. But he plunged ahead and built himself a brick house.

Each nail, board and brick that went into the home was put there by Dickard.

His wife offers a small dissent: "I at least held the boards while he nailed them," she says.

Mrs. Dickard did considerably more than that. She designed and decorated the house.

And she picked out the antiques which fill their home. Dickard took the beat-up, worn-out antiques and refinished or rebuilt them.

How did Dickard have the courage to start the project?

"I just did it," he explains.

Actually, he's good at anything mechanical. In particular he was a fair carpenter before he began building.

His regular job is scheduling supervisor for a Dallas automobile plant (Ford).

The project began as a hobby.

The Dickards started with a 58-year-old house that was pretty much the worse for wear. They purchased it in 1946.

They tore down the old house and transported the materials to the site of their projected home.

The year was 1946, a bad one for construction. America still hadn't recovered from World War II shortages.

They even salvaged nails from the old home, beat them into a semblance of straightness and used them again. In that period, a keg of nails was all the government permitted for a new house.

Despite their first trial and error efforts, the Dickards completed the house in 1948 and moved in.

By then, building was a habit.

And they haven't stopped working on it even after 13 years.

For instance—brass door knobs are being replaced by restored antique black or white porcelain knobs.

The structure has 2,000 square feet of floor space, rather large for a couple.

It is furnished completely with antiques, whose restoration takes up any slack moments not devoted to the house itself.

The couple's search for Colonial and early country English antiques has taken them throughout the nation and into parts of Canada and Mexico.

Dickard possesses little interest in hanging antiques, says Mrs. Dickard. So while she hunts, he wanders off to inspect historical sites.

"He cringes when I load up items that look valueless because of their poor condition," she says.

"But when we get home Dick won't go into the house until he has unloaded the antiques and

started studying how to restore them."

She adds, "He has the knack of an expert at restoration. And the remarkable thing is that he had no experience of this sort until we started this hobby."

In his restoration work, Dickard uses hand and power tools, but mostly, he says, the restoration boils down to hard work by hand.

"You'd be amazed to see what we find sometimes under six or

seven coats of paint," he said.

"Usually we find beautiful wood, and when we reach that point we find the natural wood a thing of value."

The Dickards have enough un-restored antiques stored away to keep Dickard happily busy for several years. He plans to retire in about four years, and sees his retirement as an opportunity to pursue his hobby even more intensely.

Texas Recruiting Stations Are Busy

By The Associated Press

Young Texans flocked to recruiting stations Thursday in answer to President Kennedy's call for increased military manpower.

San Antonio recruiting officers were swamped.

"They see the writing on the wall and would prefer to volunteer," said Maj. Arthur Cox, commander of the Army recruiting station.

The Dallas armed forces induction station, which averages about 50 men per day for physical and mental examinations, handled 120 men Wednesday.

"I expect mobs of men Monday," Sgt. Maj. Arnold Lotz, chief Army recruiter, said. "They're just now realizing that many of them may be called and they want to get the most favorable situation possible."

But he explained, "It's not Berlin that has these men worried. Most of them have told me they want to go to Cuba and get that plane."

Fort Worth recruiters said they were swamped with calls, with a 30 per cent increase in personal interviews.

Austin recruiting stations reported a busy day. About half of the new business was for information and the other half actual volunteering.

Recruiting stations at Tyler, which serve several East Texas counties, reported a marked increase in inquiries.

Nixon Backs Berlin Policy

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon says of President Kennedy's call for increased military power to meet the Soviet challenge on Berlin: "Only this kind of firm policy in dealing with the Communists has a chance to keep the peace without surrender."

Nixon, commenting Wednesday on Kennedy's nationwide talk on Tuesday night, urged full support of the chief executive by all Americans—regardless of party.

At the same time, Nixon called for "decisive action" on four other fronts. The 1960 Republican candidate for president listed them as:

1. Stop Castro's outlaw operations in the Americas.
2. Break the Soviet filibuster on atomic testing.
3. Put some backbone into America's fight against admitting Red China to the United Nations.
4. Shelve all new spending programs not directly necessary for national defense.

"Action on these fronts," Nixon declared, "is essential to protect our security at home and will help regain the initiative for American leadership abroad."

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Beauty Lashes Irish Males

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—"Irishmen think their wives are just servants—slaves. They don't even think they're women."

The authority: blonde, green-eyed Ruth Kane, 18, Miss Ireland in the International Beauty Congress now under way at this southern California city.

"They're such mice," she said of Irish men in an interview Wednesday. "Their wives get their own way all the time. Who would want that?"

Miss Kane, who said she prefers American men but doesn't have any marriage plans, added: "People seem to have the idea that Irishmen have a great gift of gab. Malarky. The only time they have a gift of gab is when they're drunk."

Services Set

STAMFORD, Tex. (AP)—Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 10 a.m. for Dr. E. P. Bunkley, 78, pioneer West Texas physician who died Wednesday.

He was a former mayor of Stamford.

Wedding Held

ACAPULCO, Mexico (AP)—Buck Rogers, manager of the luxury hotel Pierre Marquis, and Diane Meyers, former wife of Johnny Meyers of Los Angeles, were married Wednesday. The 25 wedding guests included Sloan Simpson, once the wife of former Mayor William O'Dwyer of New York.

CONTINENTAL TRAILWAYS	
Crawford Hotel Building	AM 4-4171
Low Fares From Big Spring	
East Coast And West Coast	
Dallas	El Paso
St. Louis	Seattle
Memphis	Phoenix
Indianapolis	Salt Lake
Norfolk	San Diego
New York	San Francisco
Res. Room & Air Cond.	
Silver Eagles	



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<p>OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF LADIES' SUMMER HEELS DRASTICALLY REDUCED Reg. 10.95 & 12.95 Now \$6.88 Reg. 8.95 & 9.95 Now \$5.44 Reg. 6.95 & 7.95 Now \$3.88</p> <p>Grace Walker • Jolene • Il Fiore • Favorites</p>	<p>OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF SUMMER DRESS FLATS</p> <p>Regularly As Much As \$7.95 AA and B Widths All Colors.....</p> <p>\$3.44</p>
<p>1 GROUP GIRLS' SUMMER DRESS SHOES</p> <p>SIZES: 8½ - 3 • Red Goose Brand • WHITES • PINK • BONE Narrow Widths Available, Reg. 6.95.....</p> <p>\$2.99</p>	<p>1 GROUP FLATS and SANDALS</p> <p>Formerly Up To \$5.00. NOW.....</p> <p>\$2.44</p>
<p>1 GROUP ASSORTED LADIES' SHOES</p> <p>• WEDGES • FLATS • SANDALS • PIXIES.....</p> <p>\$1.00</p> <p>Bargain Hunters Welcome</p>	<p>FINAL CLEARANCE Ladies' Sample Heels</p> <p>B Width Only Sizes 4-5½-6. Reg. \$14.95.....</p> <p>\$3.44</p>

Anthony's YOUR FAMILY STORE

OPEN THURSDAY NIGHT 'TIL 8 P.M.

Anthony's YOUR FAMILY STORE

Ambulance Man Dies At Work

ODESSA, Mo. (AP)—Rufus Harvey Kelly, 71, volunteer ambulance driver, died of a heart attack Wednesday while taking an accident victim to a hospital.

Leola Casper, 55, and her daughter Marita, 22, of Concordia, Mo., were injured in a collision of their car and a pickup truck a quarter-mile east of Odessa on U.S. 40.

Two ambulances went to the scene. The women wanted to go to the Sweet Springs Community Hospital about 40 miles east of Odessa.

Kelly, a retired pipeline worker who had offered to drive for the ambulance owner, started out with Mrs. Casper. He didn't quite reach the hospital.

In Sweet Springs the ambulance went into a ditch. Kelly was dead at the wheel.

Elmer McEwen, driving the second ambulance, took Marita to the hospital then went back to look for Kelly.

McEwen found the ambulance in the ditch. Mrs. Casper had suffered no further injuries.

Timing Not Certain On New Social Security Office Here

When the new Social Security Administration District Office will be established and start operating in Big Spring was not known Thursday. The OASI officials have no further information than the statement of William L. Mitchell's office in Washington that the office will be opened in "the near future."

Mitchell is the Commissioner of Social Security and the announcement of the new district office came from him.

H. P. Thomas, district manager

Victim May Return To Utah

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP)—Charles Boothroyd, 55, Rockville, Conn., leaves Utah with the haunting memory of murder—murder of the woman he planned to marry. But he wants to return.

"I do plan to come back again to Utah," he said when he was released from the hospital here Wednesday. "It is so beautiful here."

"That is, if my eyesight improves."

Boothroyd was shot twice in the head by a man he stopped to help on a lonely desert road July 4 near Moab in southeastern Utah.

The man tried to rob him, but ended up shooting Jeannette Sullivan, 41, also of Rockville, in the back of the head.

She died. He shot Boothroyd and left him for dead.

Mrs. Sullivan's daughter, Denise, 15, tried to drive off in their car, but the killer ran her down in his car and took her with him. Denise is presumed dead.

Boothroyd said he met Mrs. Sullivan two years ago and planned to marry her. He took Denise and Mrs. Sullivan on a vacation camping trip to Utah and Wyoming as a Christmas present to Denise for her school work.

On July 7, FBI agents stopped Abel Aragon on a highway not far from the kidnap-killing to question him about it. But the former Marine shot and killed himself. Aragon, 35, was an unemployed coal miner with five children, and a respected citizen of Price, Utah.

Boothroyd's son Charles flew here to get him. Boothroyd has lost part of the sight in his right eye because of the wounds.

They plan to drive home in Boothroyd's car.

No Incidents In Integration

DALLAS (AP)—A trial run of serving Negroes at 40 downtown eating places in preparing Dallas residents for school integration passed without incident Wednesday.

Carefully made plans were followed. Negroes served at the major eating places were hand-picked by a Negro group called the Committee of Seven.

Store owners were advised the Negroes would seek service.

They were served at such places as the Zodiac Room at Neiman Marcus and restaurants at Sanger-Harris, Tiche-Goettinger, Kress and the Texoma Building.

"This was a one-day experiment," a white man associated with the move told newsmen. "This does not mean that the stores will be open permanently to Negroes. We will do this once more next week."

The spokesman added that when schools are integrated Sept. 6 "we hope to have a success story on integration."

Some Dallas schools will integrate their first grades this coming school term.

A. Maceo Smith, a Negro member of the group that planned the test, said "the experiment was very happy. It was done without any unnecessary anxiety on the part of the individuals who went into the stores."

Smith said 159 Negroes were served with "extreme courtesy."

State Seeks Venue Change

BEAUMONT (AP)—The state is asking a change of venue for the second trial of a civil suit seeking permanent removal from office of Dist. Atty. Ramie Griffin.

Acting Dist. Atty. W. G. Walley said the state cannot obtain "a fair trial by an impartial, unprejudiced and unbiased jury" in Jefferson County.

Griffin has been temporarily suspended. The first removal trial resulted in a hung jury Saturday.

Atty. Gen. Will Wilson is seeking permanent removal of Griffin from office on allegations of misconduct, incompetence and acceptance of bribes.

Anti-Fidel Move Up In Mexico

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Anti-Castro activities Wednesday were Mexico's major contribution to Cuba's 28th of July celebrations.

Diplomatic sources said this was further indication of Mexico's growing disillusionment with Fidel Castro and of a stepped up campaign to combat Communism.

An estimated 700 students of the National University demonstrated and burned an effigy of Castro—complete with cigar.

Tower Predicts Cuban Occupation

GROVE CITY, Pa. (AP)—Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., told a Republican gathering Wednesday night the time may come when the United States will have to occupy Cuba militarily.

He said this would be a measure "against the government down there and not against the Cuban people."

The Texan spoke at a summer meeting of the Mercer County Republican Women's Club at Grove City College.

Tower told about 1,200 persons world Communism poses the greatest threat ever to western civilization.

"We can't meet this threat from without unless we meet it from within," he said. "Our moral fiber is weakening because of our increasing dependence on the national government."

The senator wondered where the money will come from to finance President Kennedy's stepped-up civil defense and armed forces program.

Tower said he hopes "the sacrifices we make will include the President's public welfare and works programs."

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thursday, July 27, 1961 3-A

Senate Approves Patched Farm Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate has passed a heavily compromised version of President Kennedy's catch-all farm bill.

The Senate sent the bill to the House Wednesday where leaders expect passage today.

Before the bill reached the Senate floor, many key administration suggestions had been dropped or watered down in committee.

Missing was the request of Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman to let farm groups and the secretary draft farm programs, subject to veto by Congress.

The Senate version and a version being debated in the House includes two administration sections. They are:

A requirement that wheat farmers reduce planting 10 per cent below recent acreage allotments in order to qualify for slightly higher price supports. The farmers would be paid in surplus grain

or equivalent cash for part of the lost production on idle acres.

Continuation for another year of a similar stopgap plan Congress applied this year to corn, grain sorghums, barley and other livestock feed grains.

An effort by Sen. John Williams, R-Del., to strip the one-year extension of the feed grains program from the bill lost, 59 to 36.

President Kennedy wrote to Senate and House leaders this week that he approved of stopgap programs aimed at slashing multi-billion dollar surpluses and production of wheat, corn and other grains now piled up under past government programs.

Dies In Falls


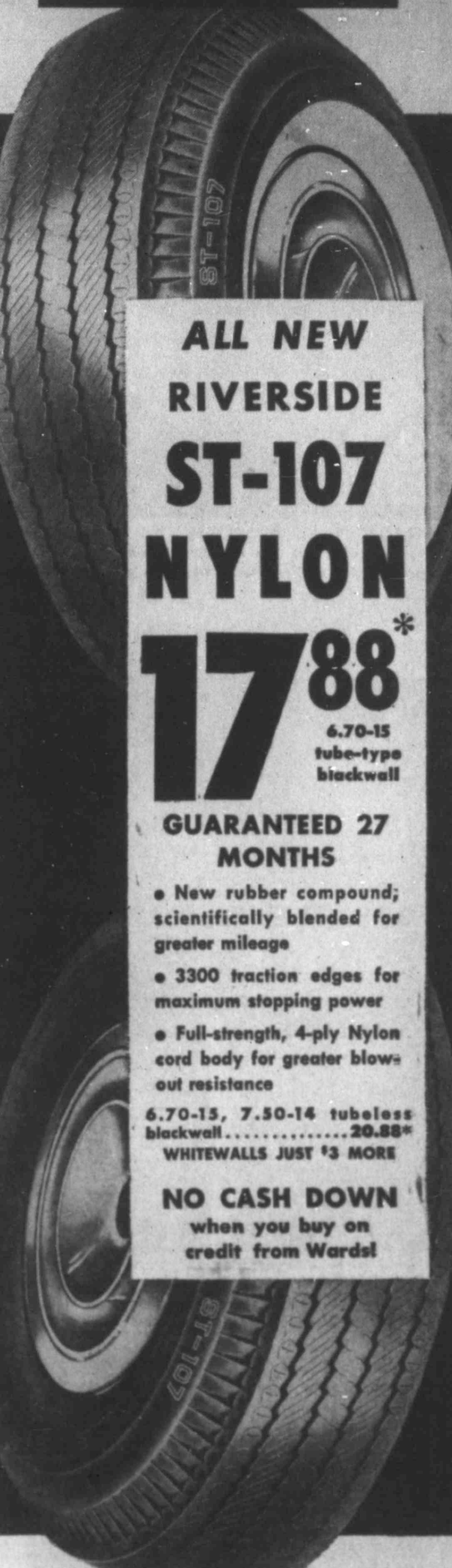
ANSON, Tex. (AP)—Robert Harralson, 59, died Wednesday when he fell 65 feet while unloading steel at the Anson Atlas missile site.

WARDS 2 DAYS ONLY

E.O.M. SALE

DON'T MISS THESE BARGAINS—PRICES CUT UP TO 50%. QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED ON SOME ITEMS.

<p>Reg. \$1.98 GARDEN HOSE \$1.00 50' flexible plastic Hose. 7/16.</p>	<p>Reg. \$49.95 Barbecue Grills \$34.88 Our finest quality Durable. Built for years of service.</p>	<p>Reg. \$92.00 CABINET SINK \$64.88 54-in. Double Drain Board, Steel Sink and Cabinet.</p>	<p>Reg. \$132.00 BATHROOM SET \$107.00 Colored 3-pc. 5-ft. steel tub, lavatory and closet. Green, blue, and coral.</p>
<p>Reg. \$84.94 Hot Water Heater \$74.88 15-yr. warranty, 30-gal. glass lined deluxe</p>	<p>Reg. \$234.95 3-pc. Bedroom Suite \$199.88 Fine Bassett quality, bookcase bed, double dresser and chest in Sand Mahogany.</p>	<p>Reg. \$179.95 3-pc. Bedroom Suite \$159.88 Bookcase bed, double dresser, chest. Limed Oak finish.</p>	<p>Reg. \$229.95 Living Room Suite \$188.00 2-pc. nylon frieze cover, foam cushions. Beige or Green color.</p>
<p>Reg. \$109.95 DINETTE SET \$79.88 5-pc. Table and four chairs. Chrome with heat resistant top.</p>	<p>Lawn Furniture 25% OFF Chairs, chaises, cots, Redwood, etc.</p>	<p>Reg. \$8.95 Linoleum Rugs \$5.49 9x12 enamel finish felt base. Several patterns.</p>	<p>Reg. \$2.98 Ladies' Sportswear \$1.88 Blouses, skirts, pedal pushers. All matching</p>
<p>Reg. \$7.98 & \$8.98 Ladies' Bathing Suits \$3.88 Assorted styles and patterns.</p>	<p>Reg. \$3.98 Girls' Dresses \$1.97 Sizes 7 to 14, Assorted cottons</p>	<p>Reg. \$1.98 Little Boys' Short Sets \$1.33 Knit shirts and shorts in sizes 2 to 6x</p>	<p>2.98 Value Men's Sport-Shirts 2 for \$3.00 Short sleeve, large assortment. Save 1/2</p>
<p>Reg. \$2.98 SKIPS \$1.99 Women's, boys' girls' canvas skips.</p>	<p>Reg. \$229.95 HOME FREEZER \$199.88 Big 15-cu. ft. size, your choice of chest or upright type.</p>	<p>Reg. \$199.95 Automatic Washer \$166.00 Big 11-lb. size, 3-cycle, 1-yr. free service.</p>	<p>Reg. \$7.95 BEDSPREADS \$4.88 Chenille, twins or full. Ass. colors and designs.</p>
<p>Reg. \$4.98 Mattress Pads \$3.97 Fitted, full size.</p>	<p>Reg. 79¢ to \$1.29 Piece Goods 2 yards \$1 Ass. of summer fabrics.</p>	<p>Reg. \$4.45 Bathroom Scale \$2.99 Weighs up to 250 lbs.</p>	<p>Reg. \$20.90 Zebco Rod and Reel \$9.88 Zebco model 66 spinning reel with 6-ft. 2-pc. rod.</p>
<p>Reg. \$29.95 Value Sleeping Bags \$16.94 Acrylic fiber filled, mildew resistant.</p>	<p>\$1.98 Value FLASHLIGHT \$1.00 5-cell chrome finish.</p>	<p>Reg. \$28.95 Seat Covers \$17.88 Silver Jet auto best woven plastic</p>	<p>Reg. \$8.95 Auto Top Carrier \$6.99 Basket type size 36x40x5 inches.</p>
<p>Reg. \$997.00 SPORT BOAT \$588.00 Our deluxe fiberglass. The best buy yet.</p>		<p>Reg. 109.95 EVAPORATIVE COOLER \$89.88 Installed Big 4000 CFM deluxe, normal window installation free.</p>	

ALL NEW RIVERSIDE ST-107 NYLON 1788*

6.70-15 tube-type blackwall

GUARANTEED 27 MONTHS

- New rubber compound; scientifically blended for greater mileage
- 3300 traction edges for maximum stopping power
- Full-strength, 4-ply Nylon cord body for greater blow-out resistance

6.70-15, 7.50-14 tubeless blackwall 20.88*
WHITEWALLS JUST \$3 MORE

NO CASH DOWN when you buy on credit from Wards!

RIVERSIDE NATIONWIDE 4-SQUARE 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. Adjustment based on current price before trade-in when returned.

Riverside Air Cushion NYLON 1188*

6.70-15 tube-type blackwall

NO CASH DOWN when you buy on credit from Wards!

4-ply Nylon cord body—the same Nylon found in much higher priced tires! Deep, road-gripping tread design.

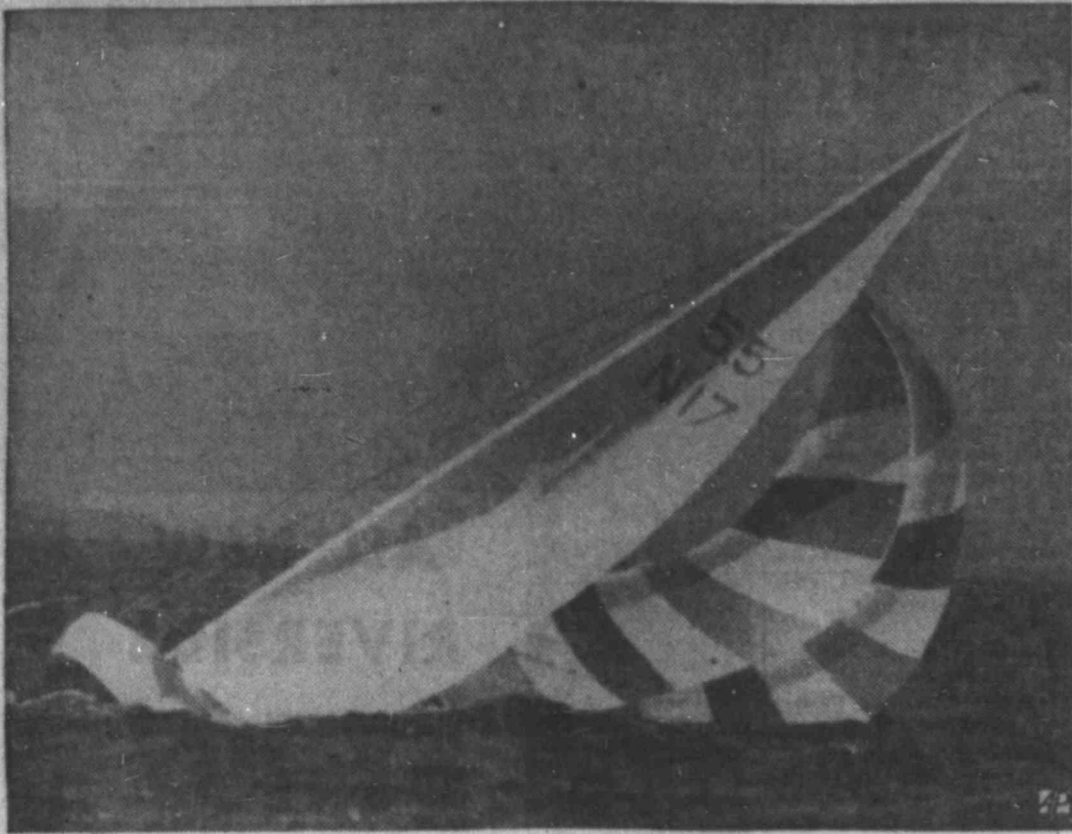
*All prices plus excise tax and any old tire

EXPERT GUARANTEED WHEEL BALANCING 1.39

FREE MOUNTING!

Tire Store 3rd & Gregg Opens 8 A.M.

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



FINISH WAS ROUGH—The Fram II, with Norwegian King Olav V at the helm, keels over and dips her striped spinnaker into the water at the finish of race for 5.5-meter yachts at Hanko, Norway. The craft, owned by the ruler's son, placed second.



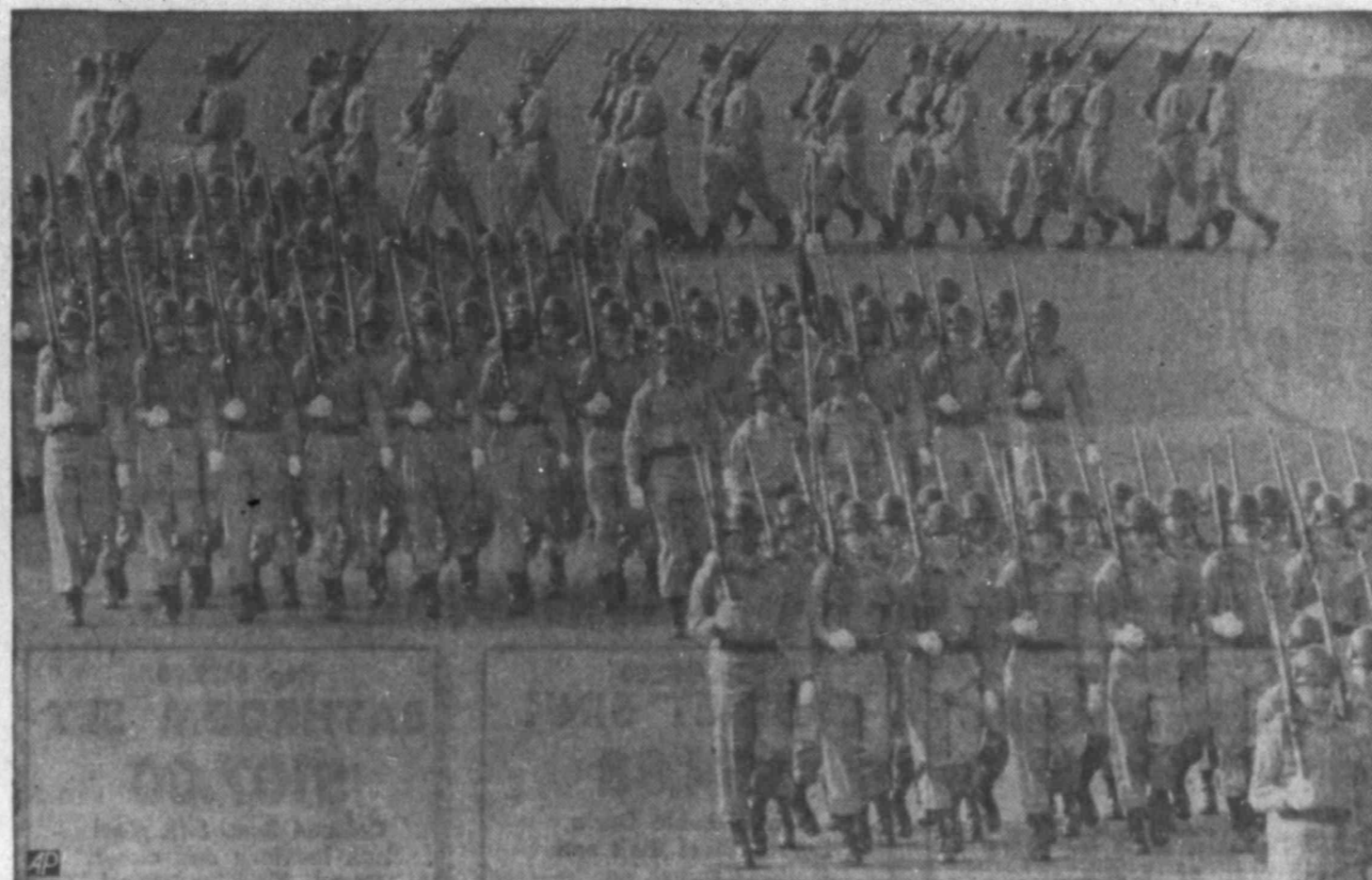
OLD REMEDY—Ricky Lewis, 8, bobs to the surface with lily pad atop his head. Ricky finds swimming one of the best ways to beat the summer heat in Dallas.



MARKING THE DAY—Aerial bursts light the sky between the Washington Monument and the U. S. Capitol during the official celebration of the 185th anniversary of the first Independence Day. View was made from the dome of the Library of Congress.



SPOT CHECK—Twigga the giraffe, fond of chewing twigs, undergoes one of its frequent inspections at the Whipsnade Zoo in England to see that all is well.



MARCHING IN BERLIN—Troops of the U. S. garrison in Berlin march during formal parade. The 5,000-man force is part of the Allied garrison in the former German capital, focal point of the tension between the East and West.



THE CHAMP—Mickey Wright of Dallas smiles after winning her third Women's National Open Golf title in four years. She had 72-hole total of 293 at Baltusrol.



ALL IN VAIN—Austrian goalie Ludwig Hoyer makes futile attempt to stop goal by Czech team in New York soccer match. He had been saved as the Czechs won, 6-0.



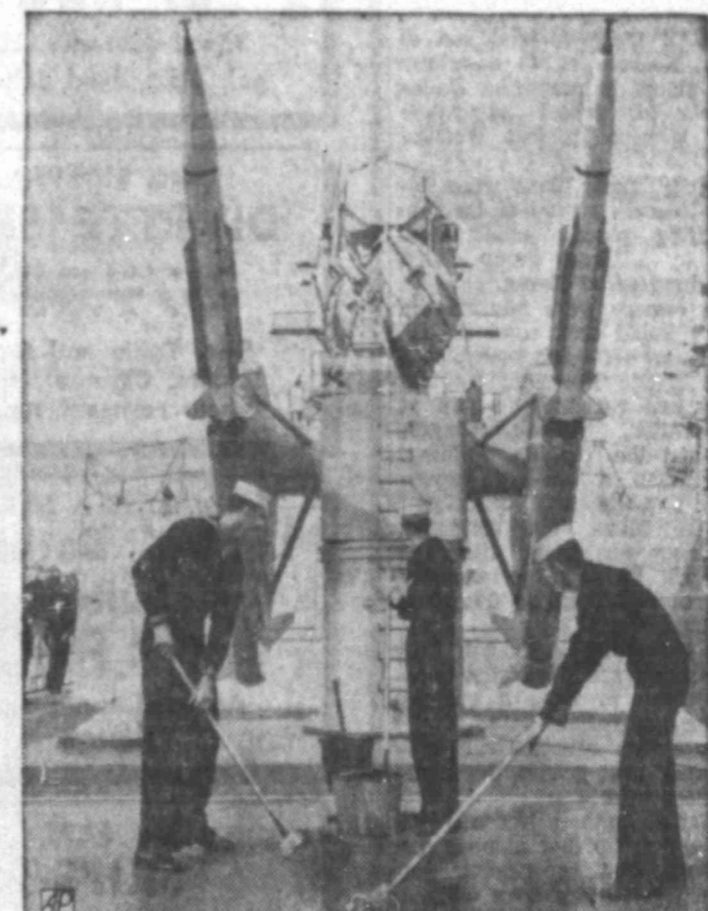
COOL TOP—Martin Ullman, 9, assembled a battery-powered motor, dry ice in container and a tiny fan into a heady cooler for the rising temperature at Miles City, Mont.



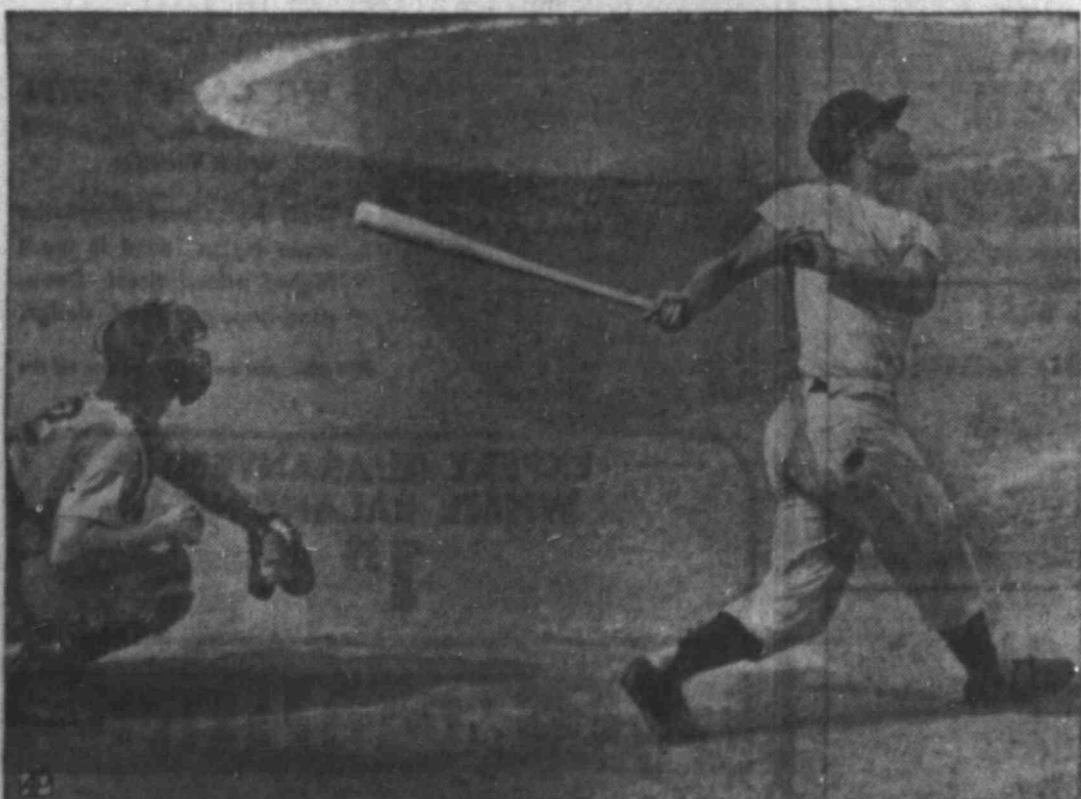
ARAB RULER—Sheik Abdullah As-Salim As-Sabah is the ruler of Kuwait, on the Persian Gulf, which has been threatened with annexation by neighboring Iraq.



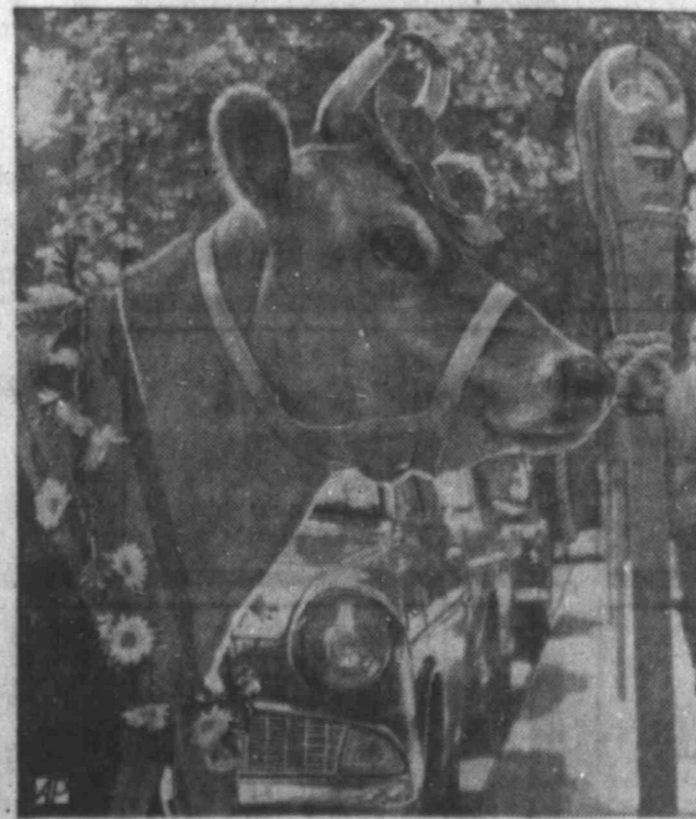
TO HEAD AMA—Dr. George M. Flaster, Ogdent, Utah, urologist, was chosen president-elect of the American Medical Association at recent convention in New York.



ELBOW GREASE—It may be age of scientific marvels but sailors still scrub the decks of the U. S. destroyer Dewey during stop at Kiel, West Germany.



ANOTHER FOR ROGER—Yankee outfielder Roger Maris eyes flight of ball after connecting for his 30th homer against the Washington Senators at Yankee Stadium. Catcher is Gene Green. Maris has been powdering ball at rate that may set home run mark.



BIDING TIME—Winnie Wilts, leading lady of a dairy firm, is tethered to parking meter on London street before appearing at a party aiding invalid youngsters.



EMBASSY IN ATHENS—This is the entrance to the modernistic United States embassy building in Athens, Greece. The marble-faced structure, a radical departure from classic Greek architecture, is located on Queen Sophia Avenue in a residential area.

Six flags the past Archives Approx history w list James

Cr Pe

WASHINGTON crime soared last year. The rate is per cent. Data p from repo throughout crime read 1960, up 98 rate.

In Texas there was tual numb for every cept mur murders a slaughters compared from 9.6 p 8.7. The p 9,503,035 in 1960.

A total of per 100,000 ported for report wa 100,000 pe

Reported other cati ure shown

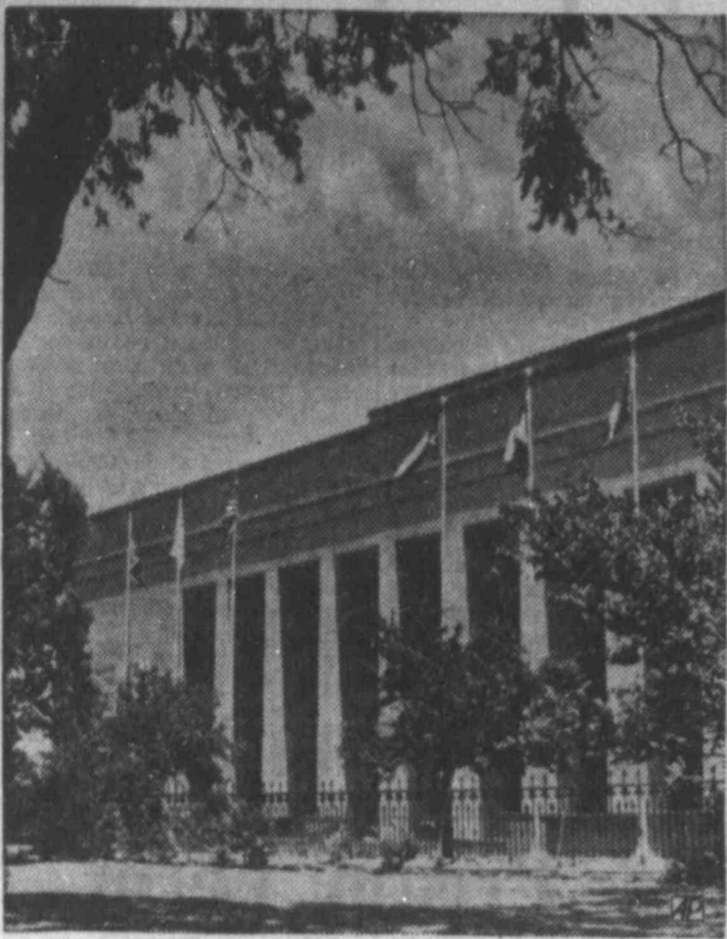
Forcible bery—3,138 assault—117—58,978 \$50 or m auto theft

Texas c population on crime shown se categories non-neglig slaughter rape, robb gravated 168, burg larceny 4 and 20,224 15,926

Texas c population on crime shown se categories non-neglig slaughter rape, robb auto theft

Abilene 7 and 6 765 and 3 113 Amarillo and 10, 4

To wh for



New Home

Six flags, representing nations of which Texas has been a part in the past two and one-half centuries, fly in front of the new State Archives and Library Building on the capitol grounds in Austin. Approximately 2 million documents which tell the tale of Texas history will be moved into the \$2.5 million showplace. State Archivist James Day expects the moving job to be completed by Aug. 21.

Civil Defense Is Slowly Gaining But Still Short

By STERLING F. GREEN
WASHINGTON (AP)—Officials agree the home front would not be ready—despite a considerable measure of civil defense preparedness — if World War III would come this year.

The modestly financed and largely voluntary effort of the past decade has left these assets:

A warning system officially "excellent." From the Arctic outposts a warning can be flashed to more than 400 state and city central warning points in 15 seconds. The relay to 5,000 more local points averages seven minutes. The time is being shortened.

The nationwide wire network for transmission of alerts, orders and information is being backed up by a radio network for use if the wires are knocked out.

Forty federal agencies, some state governments, and many major corporations have set up secret emergency headquarters remote from target areas and equipped for survival and communication.

Major banks and insurance companies tuck away microfilm copies of their records in blast-proof underground depositories. The Federal Reserve Board has provided for ready-to-use caches of currency.

The annual "Operation Alert" exercises have schooled key federal officials in running the government from hidden "relocation sites," under hypothetical conditions intended to duplicate the chaos that would follow an attack.

Civilian take-cover and evacuation drills have had good success in many areas, less satisfactory results in others.

A stockpile of survival items exists but is inadequate. Besides medical and engineering supplies it includes 1,400 emergency hospital setups, distributed in every state and territory.

A \$7-billion stockpile of strategic metals and materials is adequate for at least three years of war. Its existence helps to diminish the fear of panic buying and hoarding, the sure-fire ingredients of inflation.

These would not be only for civil defense use, but for state government activities.

NO MARTIAL LAW

An Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization spokesman said: "It is our idea to avoid martial law, to keep constitutional government operating at every level even under the impact of atomic assault."

Unhappily, civil defense officials admit they do not know how many cities, counties and areas lack a functioning civil defense organization, and how many of those set up in the Korean crisis may have lapsed into inactivity.

When mayors, governors and local civil defense officials call for "more vigorous federal leadership," it usually means they want Uncle Sam to put up the money that overburdened city treasuries cannot provide.

The Kennedy administration has accepted the view that the job is worth doing and that the government must foot much of the bill to get a national shelter program going.

THE THREAT

In three long sentences, here is the threat, the problem it presents, and the administration's proposed start toward a solution.

The hazard: In a successful, surprise nuclear assault by missiles and bombers, 70 million Americans might be exposed to death or disability by blast, radiation and fallout. While panic, confusion and hunger might be spread through much of the surviving population.

The problem: To save as many as possible—perhaps half of the 70 million in the prime danger zones—from the wind-borne, radiation-laden dust which is called

Judge's Wife Dies

McKinney, Tex. (AP)—Mrs. W. E. Button of McKinney, died Wednesday after a short illness. Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. today.

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

Trinity Baptist Church

810 ELEVENTH PLACE

ALL SING NIGHT

7:30 p.m. Thursday (Tonight)

Featuring 40-Voice Choir

Trinity Trio . . . Grace Baptist Choir . . . Solos

Singers from other churches such as Phillips

Baptist and Birdwell Lane Baptist

Music Under The Direction Of

BRO. LARRY STEVENSON

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TOM C. MILLS, Lab Technician
JIMMY J. BRYANT, Lab Technician
GALE KILGORE, Lab Technician
WINNIE HARDEGRE, Office Manager
LETHA MASSIE, Assistant
BEULAH CRABTREE, Assistant

106-108 West Third Dial AM 3-2501

Crime Soars 15 Per Cent In Texas

WASHINGTON (AP)—Major crime soared 15 per cent in Texas last year over 1959, the FBI reports. The national increase was 12 per cent.

Data published, compiled from reports from law officials throughout the country, showed crime reached an all-time high in 1960, up 98 per cent from the 1950 rate.

In Texas, the report showed, there was an increase in the actual number of offenses and rate for every category of crime except murder. There were 834 murders and non-negligent manslaughters in the state in 1960 as compared with 915 in 1959, a drop from 9.6 per 100,000 population to 8.7. The population was given as 9,503,035 in 1959 and 9,579,577 in 1960.

A total of 112,861 crimes—1,177.5 per 100,000 population—were reported for Texas in 1960. The 1959 report was 97,585 or 1,026.9 per 100,000 persons.

Reported crimes in Texas of other categories, with the 1960 figure shown first and 1959 second:

Forcible rape—801 and 874, robbery—3,138 and 2,910, aggravated assault—10,706 and 10,168, burglary—58,978 and 46,568, larceny of \$50 or more—22,330 and 20,224, auto theft—16,104 and 15,926.

Texas cities of 50,000 or more population reported these figures on crime for 1960, with 1959 figure shown second, for the following categories of crime—murder and non-negligent manslaughter, manslaughter by negligence, forcible rape, robbery—3,138 and 2,910, aggravated assault—10,706 and 10,168, burglary—58,978 and 46,568, larceny of \$50 or more—22,330 and 20,224, auto theft—16,104 and 15,926.

Texas cities of 50,000 or more population reported these figures on crime for 1960, with 1959 figure shown second, for the following categories of crime—murder and non-negligent manslaughter, manslaughter by negligence, forcible rape, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary, larceny over \$50, auto theft:

Abilene—4 and 4, none and 1, 7 and 6, 3 and 15, 23 and 30, 766 and 396, 327 and 245, 178 and 113.

Amarillo—3 and 9, 7 and 2, 21 and 10, 63 and 57, 167 and 161,

841 and 449, 744 and 895, 300 and 267.

Dallas—91 and 91, 73 and 61, 51 and 49, 545 and 349, 995 and 798, 4,966 and 4,216, 1,524 and 1,038, 2,118 and 1,947.

Fort Worth—48 and 47, 6 and 17, 22 and 30, 301 and 235, 196 and 168, 3,902 and 2,911, 704 and 521, 1,019 and 960.

Galveston—8 and 9, none and 3, 21 and 24, 98 and 85, 537 and 428, 677 and 875, 468 and 618, 44 and 64.

Houston—113 and 115, 33 and 38, 166 and 100, 614 and 529, 1,619 and 1,539, 9,678 and 7,425, 3,125 and 2,877, 3,023 and 3,014.

Laredo—1 and 2, 1 and none, 5 and 3, 3 and 2, 44 and 57, 213 and 334, 221 and 195, 102 and 127.

Lubbock—13 and 15, 6 and 3, 18 and 18, 76 and 63, 121 and 74, 1,365 and 1,051, 740 and 647, 334 and 348.

Midland—5 and 18, none listed, 10 and 4, 15 and 16, 181 and 84, 523 and 339, 319 and 126, 127 and 66.

Odessa—6 and 6, 1 and 1, 6 and 10, 10 and 11, 27 and 41, 444 and 426, 191 and 274, 103 and 118.

Port Arthur—4 and 7, none listed, 1 and none, none listed and 11, 15 and 2, 342 and 223, 129 and 119, 35 and 71.

San Angelo—2 and 2, none and 1, 2 and none, 10 and 12, 45 and 57, 593 and 486, 173 and 134, 137 and 112.

San Antonio—38 and 51, 51 and 42, 64 and 65, 241 and 307, 736 and 718, 5,971 and 4,695, 2,321 and 2,136, 1,634 and 1,902.

Tyler—1 and 4, 1 and 1, none and 1, 5 and 2, 15 and 10, 117 and 114, 37 and 40, 44 and 53.

Waco—7 and 5, 3 and 7, 10 and 17, 45 and 30, 291 and 289, 1,199 and 895, 244 and 199, 155 and 166.

Wichita Falls—6 and 1, 4 and 2, 5 and 4, 20 and 41, 159 and 112, 698 and 503, 235 and 311, 277 and 282.

Airman Indicted

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (AP)—Airmen James Maxwell, 35, was indicted by the Cameron County grand jury Wednesday on charges of rape and assault with intent to murder in an attack on a 14-year-old baby sitter July 11 at Harlingen.

Davis, Father Face Tax Liens

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Entertainer Sammy Davis Jr. and his father face income-tax liens totaling \$35,244.

The Internal Revenue Service Wednesday filed a \$12,375 lien for additional income taxes for 1958 against the entertainer and his former wife, Lory, from whom he was divorced in 1959. He is now married to actress May Britt.

A lien for the \$22,869 for the same year was filed against Sammy Davis Sr. and his wife, Rita.

New Air Routes

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Two new air routes were opened today by the Mexican airline Aerovias De Mexico. One connects Mexico City with San Antonio, via Acapulco, Guadalajara and Monterrey. The other is from San Antonio to La Paz, Baja California, with stops at Monterrey, Torreon and Mazatlan.

Storms Rake South Texas

By The Associated Press

Vicious thunderstorms continue to plague areas of South Texas.

One such storm raked the Victoria area Wednesday, knocking out power lines and causing other minor damage. Half an inch of rain fell in 15 minutes. Gusty winds accompanied the brief storm.

Farther south in the Lower Rio Grande Valley up to 4 inches of rain doused cotton farmers as they harvested their crops.

The heaviest fall was at Weslaco where low lying streets were flooded. Mercedes gauged 2 inches, La Villa 1.50 and Pharr an even inch. Some spots of the lush Valley escaped with only a trace of moisture.

Blowing dust cut visibility to a mile at Harlingen.

Partly cloudy skies continued Thursday over South Texas but elsewhere over the state it generally was clear.

Early morning temperatures varied from 65 at Dalhart to 80 at Galveston. Maximum readings Wednesday ranged from 99 at Presidio and Wichita Falls down to 83 at Alpine.

Forecasts called for clear to partly cloudy skies and widely scattered showers through Friday with little change in temperatures.

LAST TWO NIGHTS

P. D. O'BRIEN

ART DOBBS
Director of Music

To join members of the First Baptist Church in special services during the final week of the pastorate of Dr. P. D. O'Brien. Services at 7:30 p.m. You'll find a real spiritual blessing.

To be recognized tonight: All those whose marriage ceremony was performed by Dr. O'Brien.

To be recognized Friday night: All members of other churches who will visit at a special "Pastors' Association night."

First Baptist Church

KBST Will Broadcast Services Nightly, 7:30 To 8:30, Through Friday

THERE WILL BE NO ADVERTISING TOMORROW

How simple life would be. No advertising tomorrow!

No new cars or clothes or life's little-comforts to catch your eye. No foods or furniture, no homes or housewares to tempt you.

No sales or bargains. Nothing to buy.

No new ideas, either . . . like how to build a better stereo or bake a taller cake, improve your golf or increase your sales.

No moments of indecision about which

TV show to watch, or radio station to tune to, which newspaper to read, or which magazine to renew.

In short, no decisions. For without advertising, few of life's luxuries would exist. Certainly not as we know them today.

Life without advertising? Simple. Practically nothing to it.

GARDNER ADVERTISING COMPANY
ST. LOUIS-NEW YORK
MEMPHIS-LOS ANGELES

One of a series of advertisements presented by the Big Spring Herald as a public service.

New Car Is Stolen

Two vehicles were reported stolen Wednesday and one has since been recovered.

A new car valued at \$2,582.79 was reported stolen from Tidwell Chevrolet Co., 1501 E. 4th. The sales manager told police it was first missed about 10 a.m. Wednesday, but he could not be sure when it was last used.

A pickup truck was stolen from Jerry Walker, 1607 E. 3rd, about 11:45 p.m. Wednesday night. It was parked at the Night Hawk Club, 703 W. 3rd, at the time. The truck was recovered later in Stanton when a man was arrested there and charged with driving while intoxicated.

Judy White, 911 Scurry, told police someone took a 1959-60 Big Spring Senior Class ring from her purse while she was at the Cafe, Lamson Highway, about 11:10 p.m. Wednesday. She said the contents of her purse were scattered on the front seat, but only the ring was missing.

An attempted burglary at Hamilton Optical Co., 106 W. 3rd, was reported at 6 a.m. this morning. Investigation showed that someone had tried to open the rear door and had ripped the screen and broken out a window in the door.

Three other attempted burglaries, believed to be connected to the attempt at Hamilton Optical Co. were at 209 Main, 209 1/2 Main and 207 Main. Nothing was reported missing.

CAL Maintains Profit Level

DENVER — Continental Airlines maintained its profit level in the first six months of 1961 despite severe effects of the recession on total air traffic throughout the industry, President Robert F. Six reported.

An extremely tight cost control program enabled Continental to record an operating income of \$2,463,000 and net earnings of \$542,000 on sales of \$30,247,000 in the first half of 1961, Six said. In the comparable 1960 period, operating income totalled \$2,618,000; net earnings, \$515,000; and sales, \$28,759,000.

In the first six months of 1961, Continental needed only 43.8 per cent of its seats filled systemwide to break even, compared to a 45.8 per cent requirement in the first half of 1960, Six said.

Inauguration of new service in June between California and Texas as let the company step up utilization of each of its Golden Jets to 14 hours, 45 minutes a day, highest in the industry, Six said. Expansion of jet service to Kansas City, Denver and El Paso in August will make possible a further increase to 15 hours, he said, pointing out that the company has been able to maintain its on-time record as utilization slowly has risen.

Lodge Discusses Fund Raising Drive

At the Monday evening meeting of Mullins Odd Fellow Lodge No. 372, the members discussed fund raising projects.

U. G. Powell, noble grand, announced that the lodge will have a box supper, Aug. 7, at 8 p.m. at the IOOF Hall, Ninth and San Antonio. Odd Fellows and Rebekahs are urged to attend and bring family and friends. The money from this project will be contributed to the Texas campaign for a Grand Lodge owned headquarters.

Members appointed to work on this project J. A. Shipley, E. F. Kehrer and Harvey Harris.

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Clear to partly cloudy with light winds. High 84, low 64. Wind tonight 10 to 15. High Friday 85 to 90.

NORTHWEST TEXAS: Generally fair and warm through Friday. High tonight 84 to 89. High Friday 90 in south to 93 in north.

SOUTHWEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy and warm through Friday with widely scattered late showers. High tonight 84 to 89. High Friday 90 to 93.

TEMPERATURES table with columns for location, max, and min.

Big Spring 88 69, Amarillo 88 67, Chicago 76 61, Denver 83 63, El Paso 83 63, Galveston 80 72, New York 81 64, San Antonio 88 71, St. Louis 88 71.

Friday at 5:30 a.m. Highest temperature this date in 1961: 94 in 1944; lowest this date 45 in 1955. Maximum rainfall this date in 1960: .00. Precipitation in past 24 hours: 0.

MRS. CHARLEY W. HUDGINS, 72, passed away Wednesday morning at Big Spring Memorial Hospital. Burial at Big Spring Memorial Chapel, Wednesday, July 26, 10:30 a.m.

MRS. DORA LEE WALTERS, 72, passed away Wednesday morning at Abilene, Texas. Burial at Abilene Memorial City Cemetery, Thursday, July 27, 10:30 a.m.

NALLEY PICKLE Funeral Home 906 Gregg Dial AM 4-4331



'WE WANT MAMA!' Six orphans, four boys and two girls, are lonesome

6 Orphaned Pups In Dire Need Of Some Maternal Care

"Mamma, please come home." Six orphaned puppies, four boys and two girls, are crying this plea at the Larson Lloyd home, 328 Roberts Drive.

The six were born July 4 at the Girl Scout Hut at 1407 Lancaster. Three others died soon after being born. The mother disappeared some time Monday and a problem has developed in the care of the youngsters. They are not independent pups, in spite of the birth date.

Lloyd said the mother was wearing a green plastic collar when she was last seen. A vaccination tag bearing the words "Port Dodge" was attached to the collar, and in the place left for the name tag the words "Girl Scouts" had been written. She was an emaciated-looking mother, Lloyd said.

Dag Heads For U.N. After Tunisian Visit

TUNIS (AP)—U.N. Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld left for New York today after a three-day on-the-spot study of the explosive Bizerte crisis. He did not hide his bitterness at a French snub.

Sources close to Hammarskjöld said he was particularly annoyed by the refusal of Vice Adm. Maurice Amman, French commander of the Bizerte base, to see him. Amman said he acted on orders from Paris. The French government earlier accused the secretary-general of showing favoritism toward Tunisia.

Hammarskjöld told newsmen he was concerned by what he described as French refusal to withdraw to the base after a ceasefire. "You know my reaction," he said. "I believe that now I have a complete picture of the situation."

Water Usage Lowers City's Revenues About \$50,000

The decrease in water usage this year because of the rains has not hurt the city budget as much as it might, according to A. K. Steinheimer, city manager.

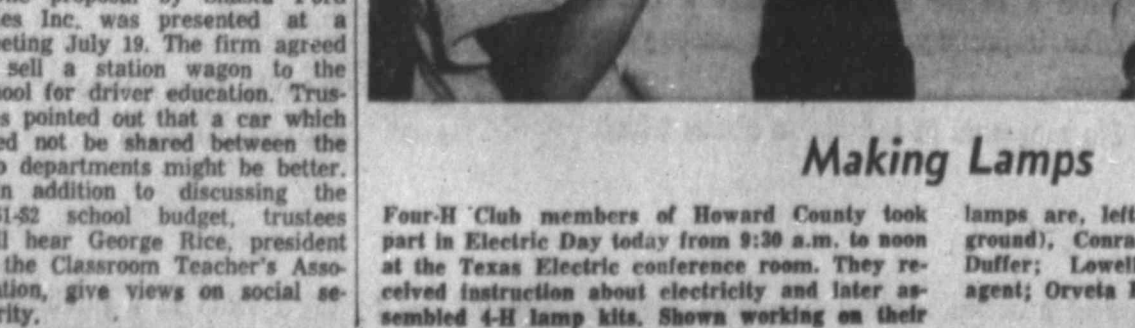
It was estimated that by today about 1,333,533,000 gallons of water would have been used, but only 1,217,197,000 gallons have actually been sold. This is 118,336,000 gallons less than expected, meaning about \$50,000 less in total revenues, Steinheimer said.

"We have really put the pinch on spending," Steinheimer said, "and have had to borrow less than we expected."

Trustees To Hear More Proposals For New Car

Trustees of the Big Spring Independent School District will hear additional proposals in the purchase of a new car for the athletic department at a special budget meeting today at 5:30 p.m. at Couden Country Club.

One proposal by Shasta Ford Sales Inc. was presented at a meeting July 19. The firm agreed to sell a station wagon to the school for driver education. Trustees pointed out that a car which need not be shared between the two departments might be better.



Four-H Club members of Howard County took part in Electric Day today from 9:30 a.m. to noon at the Texas Electric conference room. They received instruction about electricity and later assembled 4-H lamp kits. Shown working on their

Cuba Ends Celebration, Fidel Proclaims One Party

HAVANA (AP)—Cuba today winds up a mammoth four-day celebration of the eighth anniversary of Fidel Castro's revolution highlighted by Castro's announcement that all Cuban organizations will be merged into a single "United Party of Cuba's Socialist Revolution."

(Castro's announcement had been predicted several weeks ago and observers in the United States said the single party, when it is formed, would be dominated by the Communists.)

The prime minister made his announcement during a 3 1/2-hour speech before hundreds of thousands of Cubans who wildly cheered him and Soviet spokesman Yuri Gagarin.

The Soviet minister, launching out into international politics for the first time since he orbited the earth, denounced the United States and pledged to Cuba "the armed help of the Soviet people."

YELLING CROWD

Castro followed Gagarin to the platform as the crowd yelled "down the Caimitanos"—the Cuban name for the U.S. naval base at Guantanamo Bay in eastern Cuba.

The prime minister first attacked the U.S. press for predicting he would mark the 25th of July anniversary by announcing plans for a single political organization. A few minutes later, he told the crowd Cuba was headed toward an over-all Socialist party embracing all organizations in the island country—military, political, labor and others.

Castro did not say when such a party would be proclaimed but indicated its formation would be gradual.

Castro also said he would return the Eastern Air Lines plane hijacked by an armed passenger Monday if the United States promises to return any Cuban planes that might be seized and flown to the United States in the future.

SOME DOUBT

(There was some doubt as to exactly what Castro meant since at one point in his speech, as heard in Key West, Fla., he also mentioned "planes that were stolen from Cuba," suggesting he also wanted the return of planes seized in the past.)

(As recorded in Key West, this was what Castro said: "The Cuban government is prepared to return the plane if, in turn, the North American government binds itself to return any plane that from now on is hijacked and taken to its territory. That is to say, that to our disposition to return the plane must correspond their disposition to return our planes that are hijacked and taken from here. The Cuban state is not to blame if a Yankee plane is stolen and the Cuban govern-

ment has no obligation to return those planes if the North American government does not return the planes that were stolen from Cuba.")

A number of Cuban planes hijacked and flown to the United States have been seized to satisfy a legal judgment against the Castro government.

NOT RESPONSIBLE

Castro denied any responsibility for the hijacking of the American plane off its Miami-to-Tampa run. He said such an act "is against our principles and would just be

giving an excuse to imperialism for launching an attack against us."

He denounced Cubans fleeing to the United States as "parasites and worms" hoping to find "their old exclusive and aristocratic club." But he indicated they could continue to flee.

He said Cuba "does not forbid Cubans from going to the United States" but that the United States threatens "some of its citizens with \$3,000 fines and five years in prison" if they visit Cuba.

At the start of the rally Gagarin was presented with Cuba's new highest decoration, the Order of Giron Beach created 11 days ago.

The decoration is named for the beach on the south coast of Cuba where Castro crushed the Cuban-supported invasion of Cuban exiles in April.

Gagarin arrived in Cuba Monday. He leaves for Brazil Friday or Saturday and en route home next week will stop in Nova Scotia for a visit to the Purwash estate of financier Cyrus Eaton, a leading American friend of the Soviet Union.

had been drinking on the day of the holdup and he was not actually aware of what was planned by his companion. Gil Jones, attorney, subjected him to a rigorous cross examination on this position and read from the statement that Bunton had made to officers at the time of his arrest, to disprove the version which the defendant told from the stand.

The store was robbed of \$30.25. The two men were arrested at a

Jury Finds Bunton Guilty, Draws 10 Year Prison Term

Elwood Frazier Bunton, 38, charged with robbery by assault in the hold up of Gilley's Liquor Store here on March 20, was found guilty Friday afternoon and his punishment fixed at 10 years imprisonment. A 118th District Court jury deliberated an hour before bringing in the verdict.

Bunton, who was indicted in the holdup with Shufford Walker, elected to fight his case in the courts. Walker, who actually held the gun and who was apparently leader in the crime, pleaded guilty on May 8. He was sentenced to serve seven years in prison.

Bunton's defense was that he

Sweetman Takes Lead In Tourney

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP)—Ed Sweetman nursed a one-stroke lead going into today's third round of the 72-hole Amateur Championship of the National Association of Left-Handed Golfers.

Sweetman, who won the national title two years ago, shot a one over par 72 Wednesday over the 6,500-yard course to slip into the lead with 146, a stroke over Buddy Briggs of Reidsville, N.C. Briggs, just turned 21, shot 72 for his 147 total. Each had a 34-38 card against par of 35-36.

The championship flight was trimmed to the 35 men who shot at least 162 for the first 36 holes. Single rounds today and Friday wrap it up.

Panel Approves State Blue Law

AUSTIN (AP)—A Senate Committee approved today a bill which would close virtually all Texas business on Sunday.

The counties, cities and towns committee took only a few minutes to give a favorable report to the measure and send it to the Senate for action.

The measure, popularly called the "Sunday blue law" bill, would levy a \$100 fine for first offenses and permit a jail sentence up to six months for subsequent offenses.

Princess Returns

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Princess Irene of The Netherlands returned here Wednesday after spending three days at the Indian celebrations of the Lunes Del Cerro at Oaxaca.

Public Records

BUILDING PERMITS

Oil Report

Four field locations were reported, two in Howard County, and one each in Dawson and Martin counties.

Three Counties Gain Locations

Howard and Martin counties each gained a completion. Standard No. 29 G. M. Dodge pumped 69 barrels of oil in the Intan-East Howard field in Howard County.

Humble No. 1-2 J. S. Boren was potential for 24 barrels of oil pumping in the Justiceburg, Northwest (lower San Andres) field in Garza County.

Dawson

Howard

Sawrie Robertson No. 3-C Reed is set for 2,350 feet in the Howard-Glasscock field in Howard County.

Martin

Garza

Shell No. 1 Bird is drilling below 7,887 feet. The site is C NW NW, section 23-8, H&GN survey.

Humble No. 1-2 J. S. Boren pumped 24 barrels of 32 gravity oil, with 50 per cent water, on initial potential in the Justiceburg, Northwest (lower San Andres) field. It bottomed at 2,675 feet, 2 1/2 inch casing was set at 2,519 feet, perforations are between 2,444-456 feet, gas-oil ratio was 146-1 and the project was acidized with 250 gallons and fraced

Glasscock

Standard No. 29 G. M. Dodge pumped 69 barrels of oil, no water, on initial potential in the Intan-East Howard field. The gravity was 30.2 degrees, the gas-oil ratio was nil, total depth is 4,189 feet and 5 1/2 inch casing was set at 2,677 feet. The oiler is 400 feet from the south and 330 feet from the east lines of section 1-30, T&P survey.

Martin

John L. Cox No. 1 Tom, C SE, section 21-36-1s, T&P survey, is due to bottom at 3,100 feet in the Spraberry Trend Area. The site is two miles southwest of Stanton.

Stanton

Texaco, Inc. No. 21-A Mabee Foundation, NCT-4, pumped 101 barrels of 31.5 gravity oil, with 41 per cent water, on initial potential in the Mabee field. It bottomed at 4,786 feet, an open hole section is from 4,676-706 feet, 4 1/2 inch casing was set at 4,686 feet and the well was acidized with 5,500 gallons. The gas-oil ratio was nil. Location is 666 feet from the south and 1,995 feet from the west lines of section 20-33-2n, G&MNT&A survey, 22 miles southeast of Andrews.

MARKETS

Table with columns for market type (LIVE STOCK, COTTON) and price details.

STOCK PRICES

Table listing various stock prices including 30 Industrials, 20 Rail, 15 Utilities, etc.

H. HENTZ & CO. Members, New York Stock Exchange DIAL AM 3-3600

RIVER Funeral Home 610 SCURRY 24 HOUR AMBULANCE SERVICE

U.S. Needs Time, Money To Match Soviet Space Effort

By SID MOODY
AP Newsfeature Writer

It's colorless. You can't touch it. Or even smell it.

But that endless nothingness called space is suddenly a paramount matter of national policy, a vacant arena where we have suffered sharp setbacks, a void the government is worriedly hastening to fill with men, missiles and money.

So are the Russians. And the huzzahs for Cmdr. Shepard haven't chased away one persistent fact that circles overhead like a buzzard:

The Soviet Union can put far bigger loads in space than the United States can. This is an important head start, a 10-run lead in the first inning.

What does this lead mean militarily? Does it end the space race—and perhaps us—before it has scarcely begun?

How did they get ahead? Can America catch up? Is our space program in wasteful disarray?

There are no pat answers. Expert opinions often conflict. But here is a box score of top opinion: First the military significance.

UNPROMISING FUTURE

Shortly after the Russian cosmonaut Yuri Gagarin orbited the world April 12, Rep. James Fulton (D-Pa.), a member of the House Committee on Science and Astronautics, issued a disturbing warning. Russia's ability to orbit a man indicates, Fulton said, that in four years time they could ring the world with a system of satellites ready to dart armed destruction on the United States at a button's push.

We would only have two minutes warning, he said. We now count on 15-20 minutes notice of missile attack from our radar network.

A satellite bombardment system would require great booster power to orbit it. That the Russians have. It also would require a high order of stability in space to keep its shooting eye accurate. U. S. experts doubt Russia has such stability now.

The United States' current Discoverer series employs the same principle as an attack satellite. Both eject an object back to earth. So far the United States has not been able to keep up a satellite longer than three days with the stability to return accurately a capsule. And even though planes have caught several capsules in the air, the target area has covered hundreds of square miles, too large for military practicality.

How are the Russians doing in this field? They returned Gagarin but so far as the United States knows, they have no comparable satellite recovery program to the Discoverer series. The Pentagon feels, at worst the United States is no less than even with them on satellite stability.

But Maj. Gen. John B. Medaris, retired commander of the Army team that developed the highly successful Redstone missile, while agreeing, notes the larger the booster the greater amount of stabilizing equipment that can be carried aloft.

NO IMMEDIATE THREAT

Dr. Hugh Dryden, deputy administrator of the National Space and Aeronautics Administration (NASA), testified recently it was debatable whether Russia would risk the great cost and uncertainties at this time of a bombardment satellite system when it's much cheaper and more reliable to use conventional ground-to-ground rockets.

In sum, the Pentagon does not fear satellite attack as an imminent threat.

But there is other military use for a satellite than bombardment.

"In times of total war," says Medaris, "anything can be a military advantage, even the ability to get more bread out of the same amount of wheat."

Accurate weather forecasting is an immense asset to modern warfare. So is air reconnaissance and communications. The United States has shot up satellites that can gauge weather, photograph the earth, relay messages.

Have the Russians? The United States doesn't know. Russia hasn't said.

But their big booster advantage means they can put up much heavier, detailed and reliable equipment than we can and do it faster—if they have it. And there's no reason to think they don't.

The United States has had to miniaturize its space eyes and ears at a cost of time, money and reliability because of its lack of a big booster.

Russia's booster edge is "just as much a military advantage as being able to look down a cannon at us," Medaris says.

In fact, he added, the sky's the limit on military use of space. It is limited only by "the imagination of the user and the ability of the other side to defend against (them)."

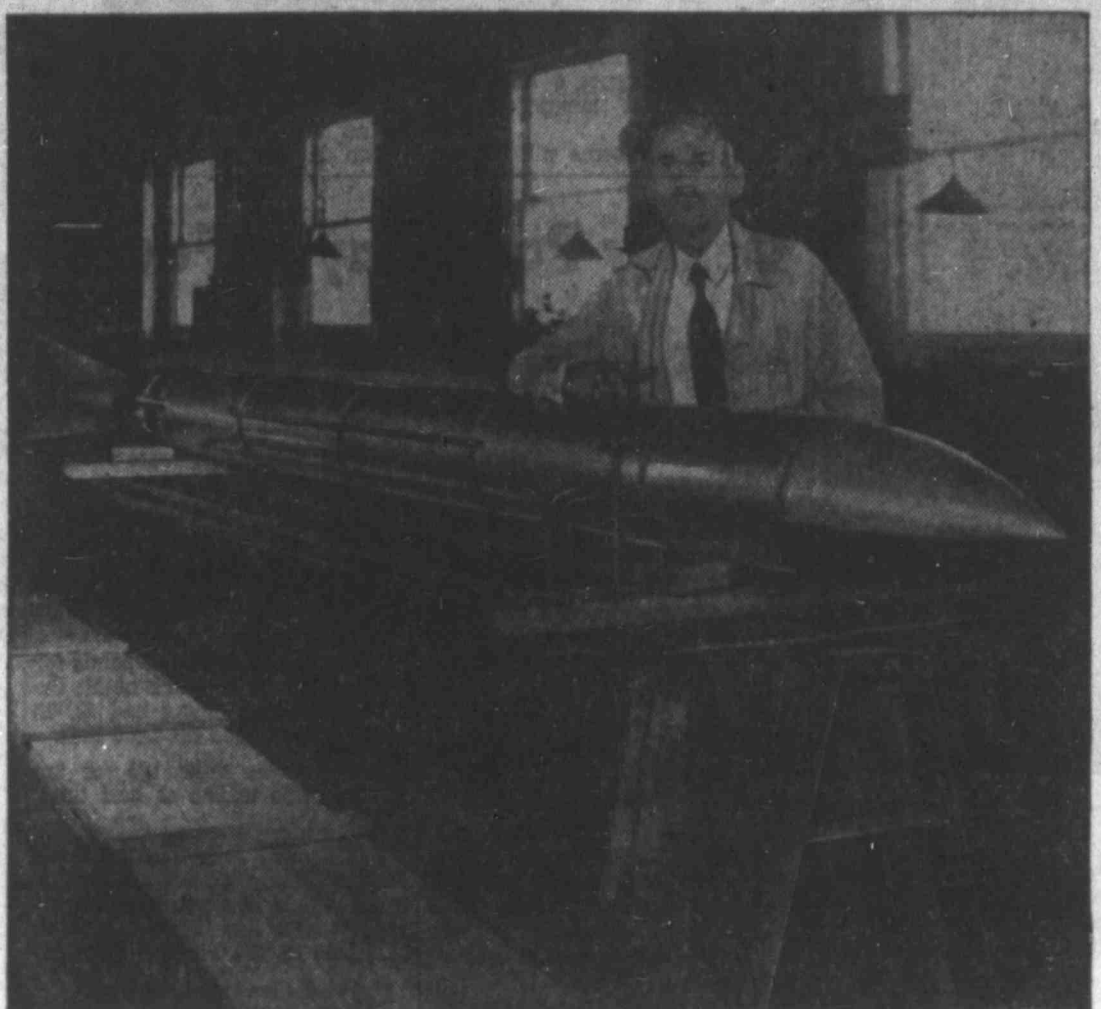
SEEKING A DEFENSE

Can the United States defend against satellites? Some day, quite possibly. Now, no.

The Air Force has under study a project called SAINT. SAINT is a bloodhound of space, a satellite shot up to trail and report on other satellites from a point about 100 feet to the rear.

Also under study is the devastating Air Force project with the kindly name of BAMBII designed to swoop down from orbit on detecting the launching exhaust of an enemy rocket and destroy it.

BAMBII and SAINT, one Pentagon official said, indicate that "the defensive uses of space for the



American Rocket Pioneer

The experiments of Dr. Robert H. Goddard probably could have helped give the United States a long head start in the space race, had they not been largely ignored. Goddard fired the world's first liquid-fueled rocket in 1926 at Auburn, Mass., and by 1941 had produced a rocket almost identical to the German V-2 that was to terrorize London three years later.

next few years seem to be more attractive than the offensive."

Yet it is from such defensive abilities that the game could be lost.

"The lesson is that through and from space, earth can be dominated," Air Force Secretary Eugene M. Zuckert has said.

Uneasy over Russian superiority in manned space flight, Brig. Gen. Don Flickinger, head of the Air Force Life Science program, said the Soviet Union could use it "to deny space to any of our vehicles in the relatively near future."

He gave no details. But if we can develop a BAMBII, there's no reason Russia can't.

WHY GO TO THE MOON?

Medaris feels any space vehicle with "the discriminating capacity" of man aboard will be superior to one that lacks this. Just what value a military man on the moon might have is not yet clear.

"We can see how it could be an advantage to have a man up there," said one Pentagon spokesman, "but we're not too sure just what he could do there. We're studying it."

He added: "Military tactics always stress the value of holding the high ground. Certainly no ground is higher than space."

True, and the Russians have shot a man higher than the United States.

Whatever the military significance of Russia's stunning space feats, they have certainly given the United States a drubbing in world opinion.

Russia was first in orbit, first in deep space, first to hit the moon and photograph its far side. The first astronaut is named Yuri.

Indeed, if the space duel were a one-shot fray, the U.S. would have died at dawn.

How did it happen?

Perhaps it began March 16, 1926. That day the world's first liquid-fueled rocket spluttered across the calm of Auburn, Mass. The American visionary who invented the rocket, Dr. Robert H. Goddard, was pleased. America, except for a few startled residents, wasn't listening.

Working on his own, however, Goddard by 1941 had produced a rocket that was almost identical to the German V-2 that was to terrorize London in 1944. Those shots, not Goddard's, suddenly made America rocket-conscious.

STALIN PLANS AHEAD

Stalin, meanwhile, was also learning some lessons. As his armies fought into Germany, they were awed by the destruction left by the Allied bombers.

Stalin was more than awed. He was worried. He had no strategic bombers.

Rather than try to make up America's almost insurmountable bomber lead, a former Soviet officer has reported, Stalin ordered as many German rocketeers captured as possible.

In 1947 he reportedly told a meeting of the Politburo he wanted a rocket capable of hitting New York City which "would make it easier to talk with the gentleman shipkeeper Harry Truman and keep him pinned down where we want him."

That same year the Truman administration turned down a military proposal to spend \$75 million on development of a super rocket—which eventually became the Atlas. The President's scientific advisors said the cost would be astronomical.

The Navy had already asked \$5-8 million for a satellite program in 1945. The Air Force made a similar proposal a year later. James Forrestal, the first secretary of defense, reported neither plan had shown a military value worth the cost.

"However," he added, "the question...deserves further study and examination."

But bombers were our main

military strength so that's where the money went.

The assumption was that Russia was concentrating on bombers, too. Then, in the early 1950s, new radar stations on Soviet borders reported the Soviets were firing rockets.

"We found they were going hundreds, even more than hundreds, of miles," said Roy Johnson, then vice president of the General Electric Co. which worked on the radar.

Atlas was reactivated and planned to have about 800,000 pounds thrust—the power of the current Soviet boosters.

A TWIST OF FATE

Atlas was to be able to hit Russia with a hydrogen warhead. Then, in 1954, the United States exploded a hydrogen bomb that created the most powerful blast in history—yet was small enough to fit a rocket only half as powerful as the original Atlas. And that's the size rocket the United States worked on.

The Russians didn't have such a small warhead. So they needed larger rockets. And that's what they worked on.

As a result they now have twice the booster power the United States does. The United States plans to start testing Saturn, a 1½-million pound thrust rocket, later this year and hopes it will be operational in 1964.

Presumably the Russians are not standing pat. There are rumors they are working on a 3,000-600-pound booster. The United States is working on a 1,500,000-pound thrust rocket engine that when clustered with similar engines would give gigantic power. It is many years off.

Whether Russia always had space in mind can't be determined.

But the United States rocket programs were purely for military uses. Space exploration was literally and figuratively out of this world.

By 1956 it would have taken a highly skilled birdwatcher to keep track of the various United States missile programs. Some flew. Some never got off the drawing board. There was confusing and costly duplication and interservice rivalry.

In late 1956, then Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson tried to straighten things out by restricting the Army to missiles of under 200 miles range. Anything over was the Air Force's baby.

Medaris was then in charge of the Army's Redstone Arsenal at Huntsville, Ala., where ex-German V-2 expert Werner Von Braun was working. He felt the Army's Redstone missile, a descendant of the V-2, had amply proved the Army's superiority in long range rockets.

Variations of the Redstone were later to orbit our first satellite and shoot up Cmdr. Shepard.

Taking long range missiles away from the Army was like telling a jet airplane firm to start making crop dusters, Von Braun said at the time.

Medaris, now president of Lionel Corp., claims indecision by the government during these years cost great amounts of money and an even more precious commodity—time. Decisions were being made, however.

PROPOSALS IGNORED

In 1957—before any satellite, Russian or American, had been fired, Von Braun proposed Project Adam. For an estimated \$9½ million, he said, the United States could shoot a man into suborbital flight by 1959, almost a duplicate of Shepard's ascent two years later.

"We felt it would have been a hell of a propaganda move," Medaris said.

The Army was unable to get the money. Nor could it get the money in 1954 when Von Braun said his team could orbit a 5-pound satel-

lite "fairly soon" with a Redstone.

On Oct. 3, 1957, Russia fired the starting gun in the space race by orbiting Sputnik 1.

President Eisenhower said he wasn't worried "one iota" about the shot's military significance. He said the United States could have done it first if the civilian Vanguard satellite project had not been separated from joint missile development. A joint effort would have been "the detriment of scientific goals and military progress," he explained. Missiles for defense came before missiles for space.

CHOICE OF WORDS

A year later NASA was formed and given all "scientific and peaceful" space programs. Roy Johnson, then in charge of the Advanced Research Project Agency, recalled recently he argued for weeks with former Budget Director Maurice Stans over wording of the act authorizing NASA.

Stans, Johnson said, wanted the bill to state its purpose was to make the United States "a" leading power in space.

"I wanted it to read 'the' leading power," said Johnson. The Bureau of the Budget argued this would cost billions of dollars, Johnson said, and the United States could not afford it. Stans won.

Then, when NASA proposed a \$500 million budget for the 1959 fiscal year, Johnson said, Stans "hit the ceiling." The bureau wanted to spend as little as possible.

Commenting on Johnson's remarks, Stans says "it is absurd for anyone to indicate I said we shouldn't have any space appropriations. The budgets which were approved were very substantial."

Johnson also said the Eisenhower administration "had no concept of (space) being a propaganda tool. Even as a military man, (Eisenhower) couldn't see the value of space.

"It always made me so frustrated when all the response you got about a (space) program was 'Gee whiz, isn't that something?'"

Said Stans: "The space program...was designed to recognize both the scientific value and psychological values of space developments even though it may not have met the extreme views of some advocates of unlimited spending."

As for Eisenhower, he had a "full understanding of all aspects of the program," Stans added.

CONGRESS QUESTIONS

Congress has asked some questions about those difficult childhood years of space.

"Isn't it true," inquired Rep. Fulton earlier this year, "that there has been a pattern both in the Truman and Eisenhower administrations that (space research) has been popular and then not so popular?"

Dryden: "There have been fluctuations." "Then you can't point to any one period and say that's where the fault lies?"

Dryden: "No, sir, you do not." Despite the United States' late start, NASA points out the United States has orbited more than 20 satellites, Russia 13. United States moonlets have brought back pictures of earth, relayed phone messages and begun revolutions in navigation, communications and weather forecasting. Dryden told Congress he thinks the United States knows more about space than the Soviets, but lack of a big booster has kept it from matching the eye-catching spectacles of the Russians.

A QUESTION OF TIME

He thinks we may pull even with Russia by 1965 or 1966. Maybe an all-out effort could get us on the moon first, perhaps by 1967, NASA associate director Dr. Robert C. Seamans has estimated. Von Braun said last month "I am convinced we can beat them."

But, NASA chief James Webb

reminded Congress "money is not a complete substitute for time." And Gen. Flickinger figured it would take the United States three and a half to four years fully to duplicate "what was done in terms of Gagarin." Where the Russians may be then is anybody's guess.

The cost of landing an American on the moon is as astronomical as the deed itself.

So costly, in fact, that some influential persons are asking "is this trip necessary?"

President Kennedy says it is. The United States must take a "clearly leading role" in space, he told Congress last month, "for while we cannot guarantee that we shall one day be first, we can guarantee any failure to share this (space) effort will make us last."

He called on the nation to make an all-out effort to land a man on the moon by the decade's end. The nation has the talents and resources, he said.

But it will require mobilization of them on broad and long range scale never before practiced in the United States, he said.

And it will cost heavily, the President warned.

Take Saturn as an example of the cost. Although the first test flight is months away, the government has already spent \$30 million.

"All the public has got for its money so far," Hugh Dryden said, "are a few pictures of an enormous thing and...some noises that have shaken up the vicinity of Huntsville" where Werner von Braun is directing the program.

And an even bigger rocket than Saturn will be needed for a lunar landing.

A COSTLY TRIP

NASA Chief James Webb has testified it will cost between \$20 and \$40 billion to land a moon man. That could mean \$4 billion a year just for a lunar landing, more than the United States is spending on foreign aid.

After Gagarin's flight, Rep. Victor L. Antuso (D-N.Y.) said the nation should go on a war footing at once to catch Russia. Webb said the United States would welcome the chance to perform space spectacular but added "what we really need to show the world is that we do things in...a solid, orderly way."

Some men, such as Dr. Lee D. DuBridge, president of California Institute of Technology, wonders whether it's worth the effort at all to go to the moon when millions on earth are ill-housed, ill-fed and illiterate. And what's so hot about the moon, anyway?

Militarily, no one can really say. But General John B. Medaris thinks "the moon is the greatest advertising billboard since the advent of Coca-Cola." Whichever nation is the first to land a man there will score a profound, perhaps conclusive, psychological victory.

"We have to continue to be leader if our system is to survive," said Roy Johnson former head of the Advanced Research Project Agency. "From a humanitarian viewpoint, we should have everyone fed, sheltered and clothed. But from a practical matter, we shouldn't slow the whole world to catch up with the lowest man on the ladder."

GROWING BURDEN

The United States has not yet had to choose between Lee DuBridge and Roy Johnson. The nation seems rich enough to spend heavily in both humanitarian and space projects. But the burden is getting greater.

Kennedy asked Congress for \$7-9 billion additional space funds for the next five years. He asked \$679 million more for this year alone.

NASA, which in fiscal 1959 received \$388,900,000, this year ask-

ed \$1.4 billion. Kennedy's administration before Gagarin cut \$182 million. Congress after Gagarin restored \$88 million and indicates when it comes to space, it is in a spending mood. Last year NASA got every cent it asked.

Is money all our space program needs?

"We've been successful up to now," said Johnson, "because we had enough to stumble through, enough to have many different missiles. But now we are running out of dollars. We are no longer capable to blunder through by guess and by God. Unless we get reorganization and forget about politics... He didn't finish the sentence."

"We laugh about Russia and its 10 year plans," he resumed. "We only have one year plans because enough to have many different missiles. But now we are running out of dollars. We are no longer capable to blunder through by guess and by God. Unless we get reorganization and forget about politics... He didn't finish the sentence."

"Russia can concentrate all its resources wherever it wants to out-perform us," he said. "It has closed to do so in space."

To meet this challenge, the United States must coordinate and plan governmental and scientific agencies to an extent some conservatives may object violates our free enterprise system. Johnson feels. "Some middle ground" must be found between a laissez faire approach and the totalitarian methods of Russia.

In a very real sense the entire nation will be going to the moon, Kennedy said, "for all of us must work to put an astronaut there."

The United States is not yet organized for such an effort, said Johnson. Space programs are divided between the Air Force, which concentrates on missiles, and NASA which handles only scientific space projects. Thus NASA, for instance, is developing Saturn which has been judged to have no immediate military application.

"This fragmentation of space is ridiculous," Johnson said. "Until we have peace, we should stop talking about the peaceful use of space. It's military."

DUPLICATION HURTS

"Satellites, lunar, expeditions advance propulsion systems—not a single item...is totally devoid of present or future military applications," wrote Medaris in his book "Countdown for Decision." Yet great men and their organizations...are carefully fenced off from cooperative work on any military objective. Truly an Alice-in-Wonderland approach."

Duplication between NASA and the Air Force is "substantial," he said. Furthermore, he added, more is learned from mistakes than successes and it is the nature of a combined project for one agency to keep its mistakes to itself.

"In terms of one department working with another, there is no reward for confession," he said.

A NASA spokesman noted, however, that the very success of Shepard's flight, done with military co-operation, demonstrates the effectiveness of a dual program. NASA and Air Force experts are assigned to each other's programs. Their rocket arsenals are being trimmed to have a minimum assortment of types for the jobs at hand—and to be used as interchangeably as possible. Supervising the whole space program is Vice President Lyndon Johnson's space committee.

But it's up to the White House and, ultimately, the American people to decide to what extent the nation should drop other matters and make a beeline into space. Like the moon, these issues are rapidly rising on the horizon. They will not soon set.



They Knew Frustration

These three men have said they were often thwarted in their efforts to speed up the United States space program during the difficult years of the mid-1950s. They are Roy Johnson (left), one-time top Pentagon space planner; Maj. Gen. John B. Medaris, retired commander of the Army team that developed the reliable Redstone missile, and rocket expert Werner von Braun.

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Win In Debut At Andrews

The National Little League All-Stars of Big Spring (above) defeated the Big Spring Texas Leaguers, 16-2, in their opening game in the District 6 ASA Softball Tournament at Andrews Wednesday night. They return to play tonight, opposing the Andrews National Leaguers, at 7:30 p.m. Front row, left to right, they are James Horton, league president; Johnny McCullough, Richard Canley, Randy

French, Lonnie Clanton, Jimmy Wilson, Dean Gilstrap and Mike McCreary. Middle row, Russ McEwen, Larry Foster, Billy Reese, Larry Smith, Jimmy O'Neil, Sammy Mims, Kirby Horton and Billy Eggleston. Back row, H. K. Wilson (co-manager), Simon Terrazas and James Abbe (co-manager).

Two BS Teams Grab Wins In Tourney

ANDREWS — Two Big Spring teams came through with flying colors in first round games in the District Little League tournament here Wednesday night. A third sees action this evening.

The Big Spring Nationals wal-

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With TOMMY HART

The chances of Big Spring Charley Johnson to stick as a quarterback on the St. Louis Cardinal football team were enhanced more than a little recently when John Roach was traded away to Cleveland for Prentice Gault.

From all indications, coach Frank Ivy reasons Sam Echeverry will carry much of the load in the NFL wars this year, with regular assists from Johnson and George Ito (formerly of Notre Dame).

Ivy, the story goes, wasn't down on Roach but wanted Gault to fill an important role in the Card secondary. Of Gault, Ivy remarked recently:

"He's an exceptional blocker, probably because of the extensive split-T training he had at Oklahoma. In most split-T formations, the fullback does the bulk of the blocking."

Emmett McKenzie, the Big Spring High School football mentor, doesn't think his case has been completely stated in the school board's decision to abolish football on the seventh and eighth grade levels here. After hearing him out, I'm inclined to agree.

McKenzie says he'll go along with the plan only if a strong PE program is instituted here. And he does mean strong.

Right now, the youngsters make only a token appearance in PE classes here. They pass courses merely by showing up.

McKenzie would strengthen the program by improving the PE facilities and making sure that competent instructors are in charge of it.

Emmett reasons a good PE program would do more good toward conditioning a bunch of boys for the varsity athletic wars than would seventh and eighth grade football.

In the past, and he goes to the records for his figures here, upwards to 70 boys have been reporting for seventh grade football practice in each of the city's junior high schools. Of that number, perhaps no more than 50 stick it out at each school until eighth grade football comes along.

By the time they become eligible for ninth grade football, those squads sometimes dwindle to no more than 25 at each school.

He thinks the school system's better athletes are capable of picking up what they need to know about football in a relatively short time (i.e., in ninth grade football).

He says it is true that Big Spring benefited from an elementary school football program when it developed its state finalist team back in 1953 but would like to point out that Port Neches, the team which beat the Steers in the championship game that year, was developed from a bunch of boys who were not allowed to start football until their ninth year in school.

With the help of a good PE program, the school can hold its own on the football greenward, McKenzie thinks. If the program remains substantial, however, he'll campaign to restore athletics on those lower grade levels, he insists.

Walter Fields, who played quarterback on last fall's Forsan eight-man football team, has enrolled in Johnny Carrigan's baseball school at Meridian.

John Blanchard Gets His Line In The Record Book

By JACK HAND

Associated Press Sports Writer

New York and Detroit kept pace in the American League race Wednesday with the Yankees clinging to their half game lead.

New York hit four homers while blasting Chicago 5-2 and Detroit used homers by Rocky Colavito and Al Kaline to ease Frank

Lary's way to a 5-4 victory over Los Angeles.

Johnny Blanchard was the latest to earn a line in the record book. He hit two homers in successive turns at bat Wednesday in the New York victory over

Chicago. Coupled with pinch homers Friday and Saturday in Boston, this gave Blanchard four homers on four consecutive appearances at bat. It was the 12th time it had been done. Ralph Kiner did it twice.

Mickey Mantle hit No. 39, only one behind Roger Maris' total of 40 in their exciting race to break Babe Ruth's record of 60, set in 1927.

Detroit remained right on the heels of the Yanks, trailing by only a half game when the Tigers defeated the Los Angeles Angels behind Frank Lary. Detroit also went to the homer with Rocky Colavito slugging No. 29 and Al Kaline No. 13.

Four Baltimore pitchers held Boston to eight hits in a doubleheader while the Orioles swept the pair 5-1 and 9-2. Billy Hoel, Wes Stock and Hoyt Wilhelm teamed up with a two-hitter in the opener. Jack Fisher went all the way in the second with a six-hitter.

Woody Held and Jimmy Piersall each had four hits in Cleveland's 17-hit attack in a 12-5 victory over Kansas City. Gary Bell was the winner over Norm Bass in relief of Jim Archer.

Minnesota piled up an early lead, added four runs in the sixth and withstood a closing surge by Washington for a 10-9 decision. Ray Moore, fifth Twins' pitcher, finally saved Dagoberto Cueto's first major league victory. Dave Sisler lost in relief.

oped a cross-town opponent, the Big Spring Texas League, 16-2, to qualify for the right to oppose the Andrews Nationals in the Andrews National League park at 7:30 o'clock this evening.

Gary Rogers pitched the Big

Spring Americans to a 7-0 victory over the Andrews Americans in the evening's other start, limiting the opposition to three hits. Johnny Stone clubbed a third inning home run for the Big Spring club. Rogers gave up only two walks.

The Big Spring Internationals see action in the tournament for the first time tonight, tangling with Goldsmith at 7:30 p.m. on American League diamond. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

Lonnie Clanton sailed to an easy victory behind his Big Spring National team-mates. He scattered seven Texas hits effectively.

Sammy Mims drove out a third inning home run for the winners, in the midst of a five-run outburst. He also had a second inning double.

Dean Gilstrap clubbed three hits for the Nationals, as did Jimmy Wilson. In all, the National collected 13 blows. Randy French crossed the plate three times for the winners.

The tournament continues through Friday night, with the champions qualifying for the Sectional Tournament at Big Spring next week.

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WARSAW (AP) — The meet against Poland — the last on a four-stop swing around Europe — could be the toughest of the entire trip for the United States' touring track team.

In fact, the Poles think they can win it, and if some of the United States stars don't recover from their injuries, it will be very very close.

There are two big question marks on the United States squad — Charlie Frazier and Daryl Burleson.

"I want to run so badly," said Frazier, of Engleton, Texas, who ran as a member of the world record 400 meter team in Moscow. "But I've had a bad cold and my leg has been bothering me. I'm determined to run on the 400 meter team, but on the other hand, I don't want to hurt the boys."

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDOUTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE (Batting based on 300 or more at bats) — Clements, Pittsburgh, .354; Robinson, Cincinnati, .344.

Runs — Mays, San Francisco, 89; Robinson, Cincinnati, 82.

Runs batted in — Robinson, Cincinnati, 82; Condon, San Francisco, 81.

Hits — Pines, Cincinnati, 126; Clements, Pittsburgh, 124.

Doubles — Coleman, Cincinnati, Aaron, Milwaukee and Mays, San Francisco, 34.

Triplets — Altman, Chicago, 9; Willie, Los Angeles, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh and White, St. Louis, 8.

Home runs — Robinson, Cincinnati, 39; Mays, San Francisco, 35.

Sliding bases — Aaron, Milwaukee, 16; Pines and Robinson, Cincinnati and Willie, Los Angeles, 15.

Pitching (based on 7 or more decisions) — Pedro, Los Angeles, 13-4, .857; Jay, Cincinnati, 14-4, .877.

Strikeouts — Knutson, Los Angeles, 167; Williams, Los Angeles, 159.

AMERICAN LEAGUE (Batting based on 300 or more at bats) — Clark, Detroit, .305; Howard, New York, .303.

Runs — Mantle, New York, 81; Maris, New York, 75.

Runs batted in — Maris, New York, 96; Oestle, Baltimore, 85.

Hits — B. Robinson, Baltimore, 122; Clark, Detroit, 120.

Doubles — Kinsler, New York, 31; Kaline, Detroit, 25.

Triplets — Wood, Detroit, 8; Landis, Chicago, 7.

Home runs — Maris, New York, 40; Mantle, New York, 39.

Sliding bases — Aparicio, Chicago, 23; Brewer, Kansas City, 22.

Pitching (based on 7 or more decisions) — Ford, New York, 18-2, .900; Latham, Cleveland, 9-1, .900.

Strikeouts — Ford, New York, 141; Pappas, Minnesota, 131.

Four Teams Poised For Tourney Here

Four teams await the start of play in the District 6 ASA Softball Tournament, tonight, in the City Park.

Two of those teams will become eligible to play in the State ASA Tournament in Brownwood next month, when the firing has ceased in the local meet Saturday night.

Two defeats will be required to eliminate a team in the tournament here. Bill Bradford is director of the meet. Tournament sponsor is E. C. Smith's Construction Co. while Dibrell's Sporting Goods is supplying trophies to the top two teams.

Delnor Poss, Zay LeFevre Lead Celtics To Victory

The Celtics, benefitting from a 41-point output by Delnor Poss and Zay LeFevre's talents around the boards, vanquished the Royals, 91-78, in the YMCA Summer Basketball League tournament's championship game Wednesday night.

Bobby Evans played a fine floor game for the winners, as did Tom-

my Tompkins and Ken Eubanks. LeFevre helped his team's cause with 29 points.

Larry McElyea kept the Royals in contention with 33 points.

In the game for third place, the Warriors turned back the Pirates, 73-63.

Eddie Nelson scored 23 points for the winners, 18 of which he hit the first half. Dick Ebling had 18, 16 of which he scored the final half.

Ross Reagan tallied 25 for the Pirates, who trailed at half time, 48-41.

Jeff Brown, Jack Eisenhart and Walter Minter also made major contributions toward the Warrior victory while Jay LeFevre counted 24 points on the Pirates' behalf.

First place game: ROYALS (78) — McElyea 15-30; Mills 4-15; Nichols 4-10; Anderson 2-4; Warner 3-4; R. Peters 3-6. Totals 78-92.

CELTICS (91) — Z. LeFevre 14-29; Evans 3-9; Tompkins 3-6; Eubanks 4-12; Poss 18-41. Totals 91-78.

Half time score: Celtics 48 Royals 28.

Third place game: PIRATES (63) — Reagan 11-30; Oikokma 2-4; J. LeFevre 2-21; Collins 4-10; R. Peterson 0-6. Totals 63-73.

WARRIORS (73) — Ebling 7-18; Brown 6-13; Eisenhart 4-12; Nelson 11-21; Minter 5-10. Total 73-77.

Half time score — Warriors 48 Pirates 41.

FIGHT RESULTS

SAD PAULO, Brazil — Eder Jofre, 331, Brazil, knocked out Sadoo Yantis, 130, Japan, 10 seconds.

WESTERLY, R. I. — Tommy Haden, 136, New Bedford, Mass., outboxed Paddy Ryan, 126, Providence, R. I., 12 (Haden retained New England featherweight title).

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World's Top Football Show Will Open Soon

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
Associated Press Sports Writer

Less than three weeks the world's greatest football show—Texas Interscholastic League—will open on the road.

There are fewer schools than last year but 912 will move to the post that's the most high school football teams for any state of the nation. Last year there were 917

for the all-time high in 41 years of school football in Texas.

Consolidations have brought the light fall-off in numbers because there is an increase in the larger classes. Class AAAA will have 112 schools, two more than last year, and Class AAA will have 101, which also is two more. Abilene Cooper and Midland Lee have been added in AAAA; Fort Worth, Richland and Austin Sidney Lanier in AAA.

Class AA will have 180 compared to 179. Class A will have 179, the same as last year; Class B 211, a loss of four; six-man football 86, a loss of 10; and eight-man football 43, a gain of four.

Full practice starts for Classes

AAA, AA, A, B, six-man and eight-man on Aug. 14. These classes get an 11-day jump on Class AAAA because the latter is the only division that has spring football training. AAAA swings into action Aug. 25.

The lower classes all start playing games Sept. 1, while AAAA doesn't move in until Sept. 8.

It's a far cry from the first year of the Interscholastic League football plan. In 1920, when a state championship race was held for the first time, there were only 198 schools in Texas. There was only one division playing to a state title until 1948.

The school winning the most state championships has been Abilene. It has racked up six titles over the years. Waco is next with five titles and one tie, while Breckenridge, which has played in both the top class and the next, is third with four championships and two ties. Amarillo and Wichita Falls each has four titles. Stamford, which always has been in the lower divisions, has won four but had one of them taken away because of ineligibility.

The winningest coach was the late Paul Tyson, who took four state championships at Waco in the twenties. Blair Cherry of Amarillo, Joe Golding of Wichita Falls, Chuck Moser of Abilene and Gordon Wood, Stamford and Brownwood each has three championships. Wood won two at AA Stamford and last year took Brownwood to the Class AAA crown.

Pete Shotwell won two and tied one at three different schools. He tied for the title at Breckenridge and won it at Abilene and Longview.

The greatest scoring team in the 41 years of the Interscholastic League was Waco of 1927. It rolled up 784 points in 15 games. Second was Spur of 1930, which scored 794 in 15 games and didn't even win its district title. Paducah of 1934 scored 732 points in 14 games and Denver City of 1960 romped to 719 points in 15.



The Buck That Got Away

Ed Rosenberger of Air Base Group tags Bobby Buck of 3561st Student Squadron, but loses the buck on impact with terra firma. (The cameraman missed the miff). Pitcher Jack Long made the play as Ray Lotis reached first on a fielder's choice. Group won the league game, 9-1, earlier this week. (Photo by S. Sgt. Estil Miller).

Bangs Victory Is Ruidoso Hopeful

RUIDOSO, N. M.—The Coors Allowance, fashioned for three-year-olds and upward at seven panels, has attracted a total of eight of the middle distance sprinters.

This limits as a wide open affair, limited to horses which have not won a race other than maiden or claiming at the meeting.

Racing Secretary Russ Sanders has entered such stalwarts as Bangs Victory, now racing under the silks of Don Herber, Hollywood, N. M.

This six-year-old gelded son of Victory Drive—Last Bang was claimed at the current meeting for \$4,000 and since then has shown his worth. A victor in four outings this year, he looked impressive in first start for his new owner, and must be a considered factor here.

Amajack, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hazell of Phoenix of Arizona. This four-year-old gelded son of Lillokid-Lazy Luck has been classed as one of the better horses at the meeting and will be seeking his sixth win of the year.

Coupled in the wagering with the hard hitting Ma Jones, a winner of six during the year, this may prove a combination hard to beat: Rough Hombie racing now under the silks of Leon Hoyle, Hobbs, N. M., after having been claimed in his last outing when he scored a sharp victory at 6 1/2 furlongs.

Quick Thresh, (Ruth Orr, Hollywood, N. M.), Sassy Sissy, (H. A. Lindley, Carlisbad, N. M.), Quilly, (J. C. Williams, Phoenix, Ariz.), Careless Curt (Leroy Spires Jr., Snyder, Texas), round up the field.

The eighth race on the card should prove an interesting Quarter Horse event as it combines, for the first time here, horses in Grade AAA minus which have not won a race at the meeting in this grade, with horses in Grade AA plus which have won at least one or more races.

How the lower graded winners will fare against the higher graded non-winners should prove to be an interesting question.

Socks, Mr. Sure Nuff, Diamond Sox, Ten Bar, Furlong Baby, Bob Straton, Flynne Fund, Lightning Ray, Roy's Legs, Captain Mitch, Chick Street, also tag.

FOURTH (400 yards)—Silent Wind, Oak Brown, Sweeney, Joe Miss, Polly Jane, Hoop Waggoner, Jay Joe, Hi Hi, J. D. Brown, Judge, Redway Star, also tag.

SIXTH (7 furl.)—Shane Turner, Bold Type, Color Wheel, Out of Blue, King's Horse, Queen Beas, Honey, Hada King, Real Bold.

ELEVENTH (7 furl.)—Cajal, Golden Slick, Green Band, War, Sals, Early Dream, Credeleon, Prapple, Pluton, Doo, T. Endruser.

EIGHTH (400 yards)—Silent Wind, Paul Bay, Captain Mitch, Chick Street, also tag.

NINTH (5/8 mile)—Jay's Bull, Mr. Frickles, Bull Jr., Truistworthy, Curranee, Star Performance, Castor, also tag.

TENTH (1 1/4 miles)—Rowdy Earl, Burning Hot, Horrid, Concession, Blue House, Debouss, Dandy, No Cal, Prince Paul.

ELEVENTH (7 furl.)—Ma Jones, Quick Thresh, Sassy Sissy, Bang's Victory, Amajack, Quilly, Careless Curt, Rough Hombie.

TWELFTH (1 1/4 miles)—Hurry Night, Short Circuit, Pansy, C-West Texas, Glyndon, Kiva Town, Teahomet, also tag.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Club	W	L	Pct.
Cincinnati	40	28	.588
St. Louis	39	29	.571
San Francisco	38	30	.559
Baltimore	37	31	.547
Pittsburgh	36	32	.529
Los Angeles	35	33	.515
Chicago	34	34	.500
Philadelphia	33	35	.485

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS
Los Angeles 6, Philadelphia 1 night
Pittsburgh 9, San Francisco 3 night
Cincinnati 2, Milwaukee 2 night
Chicago 7, St. Louis 4, 2 innings

TODAY'S GAMES
Cincinnati (Purdy 1-3) at Milwaukee
Milwaukee (Clemens 1-3) at Cincinnati
St. Louis (Clemens 1-3) at Chicago (Hobbs)

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS			
Club	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles (Williams 10-7) at Philadelphia (Clemens 1-3)	W	L	Pct.
San Francisco (Jensen 7-5) at Pittsburgh (Clemens 1-3)	W	L	Pct.
Chicago (Purdy 1-3) at Milwaukee (Clemens 1-3)	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis (Clemens 1-3) at Cincinnati (Hobbs)	W	L	Pct.

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS			
Club	W	L	Pct.
New York	44	25	.636
Baltimore	44	26	.623
Philadelphia	44	27	.615
Cincinnati	43	28	.607
St. Louis	43	29	.596
Washington	43	30	.588
Los Angeles	42	31	.577
Chicago	41	32	.563
Milwaukee	41	33	.556
Kansas City	41	34	.547

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS			
Club	W	L	Pct.
San Antonio (Adams 2-1)	W	L	Pct.
Amarillo (Jensen 7-5)	W	L	Pct.
Victoria 2, Mexico City Tigers 0	W	L	Pct.
Amarillo (Jensen 7-5)	W	L	Pct.
Victoria 2, Mexico City Tigers 0	W	L	Pct.

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS			
Club	W	L	Pct.
Albuquerque	53	29	.646
El Paso	52	30	.633
San Antonio	51	31	.619
Victoria	49	32	.606
Albuquerque	48	33	.594
El Paso	47	34	.580
San Antonio	46	35	.567
Victoria	45	36	.556
Albuquerque	44	37	.544
El Paso	43	38	.532

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS			
Club	W	L	Pct.
Indianapolis	47	24	.662
St. Louis	46	25	.649
Philadelphia	45	26	.633
Cincinnati	44	27	.615
Chicago	43	28	.607
Pittsburgh	42	29	.592
Baltimore	41	30	.577
Washington	40	31	.563
Los Angeles	39	32	.549
San Francisco	38	33	.535

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS			
Club	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	40	28	.588
San Francisco	39	29	.571
Chicago	38	30	.559
Pittsburgh	37	31	.547
Philadelphia	36	32	.529
Los Angeles	35	33	.515
Chicago	34	34	.500
Philadelphia	33	35	.485

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS			
Club	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	40	28	.588
San Francisco	39	29	.571
Chicago	38	30	.559
Pittsburgh	37	31	.547
Philadelphia	36	32	.529
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Philadelphia	33	35	.485

Flying Grass Hurts Golfers

CHICAGO (AP)—There's green grass, blue grass, brown grass, crab grass and quack grass, but the brand that has the golfers at the PGA championship talking to themselves today is another kind—flying grass.

It doesn't have wings, but golf balls hit out of it on the lush, soft fairways at Olympia Fields' famed North Course act like they do.

The way balls jump out of the flying grass on approach shots at the 6,722 yard, par 35-70 layout has been the main topic of conversation among the professionals who today played the first round of the 72-hole medal play tournament that ends Sunday.

Defending champion Jay Herbert, Arnold Palmer, the 5-1 favorite to add the PGA to his 1960 U.S. Open and Masters and 1961 British Open titles; South Africa's Gary Player, former PGA champion Bob Rosburg, former Masters champ Art Wall, and top tourists Ken Venturi and Bobby Goaly—each seems to feel the fellow who reaches the grass will reach for the winner's check of about \$10,000 late Sunday afternoon.

"Flying grass," said Rosburg, "is the term we use for grass that doesn't hold the ball."

"The grass here is a bent type and it's so thin bladed that the ball nestles down in it. On your 6, 7 and 8 iron approaches, it's almost impossible to get any backspin on the ball—so you can't control the shot. There's overspin and the ball flies much farther than you expect it to."

Wall, back to championship golf after recovering from a series of ailments that struck him after he won the Masters tournament in 1959, feels the jet-propelled grass affects long iron shots, too.

Cosden flattened the Kiwanians, 8-3.

Cosden flattened the Kiwanians, 8-3, in Teen-Age Baseball League play here Wednesday night, moving nearer the championship. The win left Cosden with a 9-1 worst record.

The Oilers need only one more victory to clinch first place in the race and qualify for a trip to the district tournament.

Roger Stalcup and Dickie Spier divided time on the mound for the Oilers, with Stalcup getting credit for the victory.

In what way to have been the other game, the Police Department accepted a 9-0 forfeit from ABCUB. The teams then played a three-inning practice game and the Police prevailed, 8-1.

Male Ego Suffers In Midget Loop

WAYLAND, Mich. (AP)—Gail Hoffman, a freckled eighth grader, leads the Wayland, Mich., Midget League with a whopping 600 batting average.

And this 10-year-old, captain of the team, is a sure-handed second baseman who has made only four errors in 10 games.

Some of the other youngsters are jealous of Gail's success and many of the opposing teams are clamoring to have the league's top hitter thrown out of the league.

You see, Gail is a girl—the only one in the league.

College All-Stars Boast Best Team In 11 Years

RENNSELAER, Ind. (AP)—"The college All-Star squad is the best in at least 11 years," says George Hales, whose Chicago Bears are willing to agree with him.

Head Coach Otto Graham brought the collegians to the Bears training site at St. Joseph's College Wednesday in full-game scrimmage and they unveiled a surprising attack to battle the Bears to a 14-14 stalemate.

It was the All-Stars main tune-up for their game with the Philadelphia Eagles, 1960 National Football League champions, in Soldier Field Aug. 4.

Defensively, the collegians—fortified by such players as Emil Holub of Texas Tech, Joe Rutledge of Illinois, Claude Gibson of North Carolina State and Martin McKeever of Southern California—held the Bears to 77 yards running and 103 passing.

Offensively, quarterback Bill Kilmer of UCLA, Norman Sneed of Wake Forest and Tom Matte of Ohio State blew up quite a storm. After spotting the Bears a 14-0 lead, Kilmer completed eight out of 11 passes in an 80-yard scoring surge. His targets were Aaron Thomas of Oregon State, Mike Dika of Pittsburgh, Pervis Atkins of New Mexico State and Blynn Gregory of Southern Methodist.

He took turns hitting them, with Pervis catching a 22-yard toss for the touchdown.

The collegians evened it up in the fourth period on a 75-yard drive in 12 plays. Matte started it and led the team to the Bear 35 with a 13-yard flat pass to Navy's Joe Bellino.

Then Kilmer came in again, spearing the elusive Bellino twice to reach the 4. From there, Atkins barreled across.

Osteen An Iron Man For Tribe

Southpaw Claude Osteen was an iron man, holding Denver to seven hits and batting in five runs, as Indianapolis strengthened its American Association lead Wednesday night in crushing Denver 12-1.

Runnersup Louisville fell 2-1 to Omaha, ending the Cardinals' six-game losing streak. Houston whipped Dallas-Fort Worth 9-6 on 15 hits off five pitchers.

As a result, Indianapolis is 1 1/2 games ahead of the Colonels again, and third-place Denver has fallen 4 1/2 games behind.

Maris Picture Comes High With Collectors Of Cards

By SANKY TRIMBLE
Associated Press Staff Writer

On today's Texas baseball card market, Roger Maris is a 50-to-1 wind up being peddled to the teenage sister for about a cent for five sticks.

Several card companies are in business. The youngster can specialize in oldtimers or try to keep up with the current crop of major leaguers. Many do both.

Some rather set standards are in effect.

The New York Yankees' Mickey Mantle has a high trading value—if you happen to be a Yankee fan. Many other major league players will demand a 10-to-1 or better ratio on a trade.

The cards feature full color inset pictures of the player involved. It gives his height, weight, date of birth, home town, whether he bats or throws left or right handed, a brief description of his career, and his record for perhaps the last five or more games played, times at bat, runs, hits, two-base hits, triples, home runs, runs batted in and assists.

From the cards—and the peewee is nobody unless he has at least 500 and if he wants social recognition his collection should number 1,000 or more—has developed some unusual parlor games.

For those youngsters lucky enough to own a full set of cards, one full team in either the American or National Leagues can be picked against each other. If the collection is a little shy, it becomes an all-star game with individual players from each team.

The game—in one of its forms—features the usual baseball diamond layout on the living room rug and the cards of the various players in their usual positions. A steel ball and a pencil or ruler constitute the ball and bat. There are complicated rules about whether a steely bit by a pencil becomes an out, a home run, a base hit or a ball for extra bases.

Robinson Rescues Redlegs Again

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer

Cincinnati came within an eyelash of slipping out of first place in the National League Wednesday night, but once again Frank Robinson came to the rescue.

Robinson's two-run homer in the eighth, following a pinch homer by Gus Bell provided a 2-1 victory over Milwaukee and staved off the onrushing Los Angeles Dodgers for at least one more day.

Norm Larker's grand slam home run converted Don Drysdale's five-hitter into a 6-1 victory over Philadelphia as the Dodgers won their eighth in the last nine starts. Drysdale was locked in a duel with Frank Sullivan, replacement for the injured Jim Owens, when Larker clouted his first grand slammer.

Pittsburgh snapped a five-game losing streak by downing San Francisco 5-3. Bob Fried, who gave up 12 hits, broke a tie with

Tom Kirkpatrick In Loop Lineup

Tommy Kirkpatrick, rather than Fred, the name previously listed, is a member of the International Little League baseball team which plays Goldsmith in the District tournament at Andrews this evening.

Tommy performed as a third baseman and shortstop for the Cornets.

SINNERS WITH GOOD MORALS

By T. H. Tarkel, preacher
Church of Christ, West Highway 10
P.O. Box 1222.

Some people think that just so they are morally good, they are all right, even without obeying all the commands of God. Yet the command given to Adam and Eve had nothing to do with morals. Our first parents could have been morally good without obeying this command. They were commanded to refrain from eating a certain kind of fruit. It was the fruit of knowledge; but knowledge is not immoral. It was wrong for them to eat, only because God had said, "Thou shalt not." They became sinners, not because they became immoral. So can we, (Gen. 3).

We must obey God because He is God; not because we can see moral reason in every command. We must harken unto Christ "in all things whatsoever He shall say." (Acts 3:22, 23).

That is why one cannot ignore baptism or the Lord's Supper. That is why one cannot be a good Christian and not assemble with the church. All these things are commanded. (Acts 10:48; 1 Cor. 11:24, 25; Heb. 10:25).

Remember: Christ is "the author of eternal salvation unto all them that obey Him." (Heb. 5:9).

Welcome to our mid-week service held on 7:30. Sermons will be based on I Kings 12. Question period follows.

—Adv.

Before You Leave For Your Trip... Call The Herald And Order Your VACATION-PAC

COPIES OF THE HERALD WILL BE SAVED FOR YOU TO PICK UP ON YOUR RETURN.

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INDIAN HILLS

—FOR SALE—
1615 Osage Road
INDIAN HILLS

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—Mahogany—
Philippine—
Mahogany—

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SEE OWNER

For A Good Buy or Trade
Large 2 Bedroom house, completely carpeted, 220 wiring, brick kitchen, drapes, garage. Air conditioned, corner lot, fenced yard. One block from school. AM 4-7674 after 5:30 weekdays.

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3 New Ready To Move Homes.
Take Your Choice. Price Low.
Brick Vener, 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Family Room, 1000 sq. ft. concrete driveway. 2411 Lynn Dr. 202 Lynn Dr.

RAY S. PARKER
AM 4-8140

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Brick Vener

One of Big Spring's nicest large homes. Four bedrooms, two full baths, two half baths, den, dining room, living room, electric kitchen, three room servant or guest house, terraced concrete driveway, garage, double carport. See Pat or Jack Douglas at 401 Pennsylvania or call AM 4-8212 for appointment.

For Sale by Owner
Buy My Equity

\$2500 Equity for 807 1/2 3 Bedroom brick air conditioned, centrally heated, corner lot, 6 car driveway, excellent view.
AM 3-4510 1900 Alabama

FOR SALE EQUITY TO 3 Bedrooms, den, Paved street, corner lot. Nice, only \$880 down. \$1000 monthly. AM 4-7778 or AM 4-8211.

TWO BEDROOM—attached garage, near Gollard Jr. St. \$7000. Ask \$7000 equity, only \$200 month.

3 BEDROOM AND den, 1600 Cardinal. \$7000. See Sanyo equity payments \$50 per month.

3 BEDROOM HOME in Coahoma. \$750 down on new house. Total \$8000.

3 BEDROOM \$8500. Equity \$1500, payments \$54 month.

1 ACRES SUBURBAN lot only \$1000.

KENNERLY HEIGHTS lot \$1242. \$9000.

TWO BEDROOM House in Coahoma. 2 1/2 lots.

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Juanita Conway — Sales
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Off. AM 2-2504 Res. AM 3-9618

LEAVING TOWN—new equity, very nice 2 bedroom, den, all built-in kitchen, carpeted. Part full school, average apartment in rear. AM 4-2596 for appointment.

3 BEDROOM, FENCED backyard, \$600 down. Take up payments. 613 Acacia. AM 4-8000 after 5:30.

NEW 3 BEDROOM brick, 2 car garage, built-in kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, 3 bedrooms, 3 bedrooms BRICK rear house, 1961/1970 lot. Near school on Gollard \$9900, trade call on 12/10/60. Call 4-8211.

COMMERCIAL LOT East 4th. Bargain—call on 12/10/60. Call 4-8211.

3 BEDROOM, North Nolan. \$4000. \$350 down.

3 ROOM WITH 4 room rent house, North Nolan. \$2000. \$100 down.

ROOM ON 9th Northwesterly 10th. \$4000. \$1000 down.

ACRE TRACT at 8000 acrs. City utilities. Good building site.

TWO BECTHouses/see adv.

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TOT STALCUP

MIYA BAKER - Sales
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BOVINGTON and RUNDLED - both frame brick homes, \$1050 to \$12,000.

GOLLARD BL - medium priced homes with established yards, also 3 bedrooms, kitchen - den brick, priced from \$12,000 to \$22,500. All built by Honest Home Builders.

PARK HILL - lovely brick homes, \$12,500 to \$18,500.

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AIRPORT - 2 nice 3 bedroom homes, well built.

MIDWAY - 3 nice frame houses, 1 apartment 3 bedrooms frames, 2 1/2 bedrooms, kitchen-dinette brick; 3 bedroom and den brick, ready construction.

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BRAGAN IN Outer Home—Gollard BL. 2 bedroom, 2 large bedrooms, separate dining room, 1 1/2 baths, large cedar closets, built-in home.

BEAT COTTAGE—southeast part of town, close site living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath, detached garage. \$8000.

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Sales-THREMA MONTGOMERY
AM 3-8073 2 BEDROOM, separate dining room of den, hardwood floors, attached garage, fenced yard, fruit trees. 4 blocks off Hwy. 209 Drive.

BRICK 3 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 baths, carpeted, electric dining room, fenced yard. Priced for quick sale.

4 ROOM—BATH duplex, large closets, \$12,500. Call on 12/10/60.

3 BEDROOM, den, separate dining room, large patio, brick, 220 wiring, no closing. \$100 month. \$9000 total.

LOVELLY 2 bedroom, large kitchen, hardwood floor, double garage, 1/2 acre, fruit trees. Will sell equity or trade.

3 BEDROOM, den, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, utility room, garage, fenced yard, small lot. \$12,500. \$1000 down. Take up on 12/10/60.

3 BEDROOM—3 1/2 baths, carpeted, built-in kitchen, 220 wiring, no closing. Will take trade.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W	L	Pct.
Cincinnati	40	28	.588
St. Louis	39	29	.571
San Francisco	38	30	.559
Baltimore	37	31	.547
Pittsburgh	36	32	.529
Los Angeles	35	33	.515
Chicago	34	34	.500
Philadelphia	33	35	.485

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS
Los Angeles 6, Philadelphia 1 night
Pittsburgh 9, San Francisco 3 night
Cincinnati 2, Milwaukee 2 night
Chicago 7, St. Louis 4, 2 innings

TODAY'S GAMES
Cincinnati (Purdy 1-3) at Milwaukee
Milwaukee (Clemens 1-3) at Cincinnati
St. Louis (Clemens 1-3) at Chicago (Hobbs)

BASEBALL STANDINGS

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Club	W	L	Pct.
New York	44	25	.636
Baltimore	44	26	.623
Philadelphia	44	27	.615
Cincinnati	43	28	.607
St. Louis	43	29	.596
Washington	43	30	.588
Los Angeles	42	31	.577
Chicago	41	32	.563
Milwaukee	41	33	.556
Kansas City	41	34	.547

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Club	W	L	Pct.
San Antonio (Adams 2-1)	W	L	Pct.
Amarillo (Jensen 7-5)	W	L	Pct.
Victoria 2, Mexico City Tigers 0	W	L	Pct.
Amarillo (Jensen 7-5)	W	L	Pct.
Victoria 2, Mexico City Tigers 0	W	L	Pct.

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Club	W	L	Pct.
Albuquerque	53	29	.646
El Paso	52	30	.633
San Antonio	51	31	.619
Victoria	49	32	.606
Albuquerque	48	33	.594
El Paso	47	34	.580
San Antonio	46	35	.567
Victoria	45	36	.556
Albuquerque	44	37	.544
El Paso	43	38	.532

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Baltimore	41	30	.577
Washington	40	31	.563
Los Angeles	39	32	.549
San Francisco	38	33	.535

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Club	W	L	Pct
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- No. 1 15-Lb. Felt \$2.35
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- Window Units 24x14 - 2 Light \$9.95
- Outside White Paint Gal. \$2.25

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'60 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, standard transmission, two-tone finish, one owner, low mileage. Extra nice. **\$1898**

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GIVE AWAY - 3 kittens. 6022 Hamilton. Call AM 3-2623.

BOARDING, GROOMING, Training. Inside outside runs 7 days week. Two-Country Kennel, 2502 West 2d.

M. H. TATE. Little Dog Farm, 2 miles Snyder Highway. ARC Beagle and Dalmatian pups.

FOR SALE - beautifully marked AKC small type Chihuahua spoodle. Reasonable. Also Bull Terrier. AM 3-2323.

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WHEAT'S AM 4-2505

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GE CYCLE Filter Pro washer. Late model, 1 month warranty. Take up payments of \$11.30 month. Hilburn's Appliances, 208 Gregg.

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10 CU FT GE 2-door combination refrigerator-freezer. Good operating condition. Only \$89.95. Small down payment will handle Hilburn's Appliances, 208 Gregg.

USED SPECIALS

Used Bedroom Suits. \$25.50 up

Used Beds. \$19.50 up

Used Ranges. \$14.95 up

Used Living Room Suits. \$75.00 up

Used 3-Pc. Dining Room Suits. \$129.50 up

Used Washers. \$39.50 up

Used Pumps. \$19.95 up

Used Washers. \$39.50 up

Used Sals. \$49.50 up

MERCHANDISE L

HOUSEHOLD GOODS L4

1957 BUICK 4-Door Century. Loaded. 2-Tone Paint. Whitewall Tires. \$995

SCOTTY AUTO EXCH. 4300 W. Highway 80

MERCHANDISE L

HOUSEHOLD GOODS L4

USED FOUR-ROOM GROUP consisting of Refrigerator, Range, 5-Place Dinette, 3-Piece Living Room Suite, 2-Bed Bunk, 1-Coffee Table, 2-Table Lamps, 2-Piece Bedroom Suite, Mattress and Box Springs. all this for only \$199.95 \$10.00 Month

D & W FURNITURE

205 Runnels AM 4-6354

TAKE UP payments 3 piece Western Living Room Suite. Appan range; Anama freest. AM 3-4917.

GIVE ME an opportunity to buy your used merchandise. Wasson, 701 West 3rd. AM 4-5265.

FRATCIE PIANOS - We have 11 used practice pianos. \$125-\$250. Metronome Music Studio, 1606 Gregg.

For Pianos - Organs Call Rita Patterson, AM 4-7002. Agent for Jenkins Music Co.

Hammond Organs, Steinway, Chickering, Everett and Cables Nelson Pianos. New pianos \$19 month rent.

We have repossessed pianos, take up payments. New piano \$69.50.

Jenkins Music Co., Odessa

SUMMER CLEARANCE Baldwin Pianos & Organs Magnus Chord Organs

Open - In - A Lifetime Price Bank Rate Financing

METRONOME MUSIC STUDIO

1606 Gregg AM 4-5203

SPORTING GOODS L5

MOVING TO New Mesquite-15 ft. Fiberglass boat. 2-hp electric. Trailer, 1956, complete \$1299.75 for \$639. LY 4-2714. Cash only.

WANT SOMEONE to take up payments. 15 ft. Fiberglass boat. 50 hp. Johnson motor. Trailer. AM 4-5265.

WEARING APPAREL L10

LIKE NEW - warm, once, maternity clothes. AM 3-2626.

MISCELLANEOUS L11

CLOTHESLINE FOLDS - Redwood tables, garbage can racks. General washing. 1000 West 3rd. AM 4-5864.

AUTOMOBILES M

AUTO SERVICE M6

DERINGTON AUTO PARTS And MACHINE SHOP

300 NE 2nd Dial AM 4-2461

Montgomery Body Shop

805 Aylford AM 3-2072

Paint jobs \$35 and up; Machine rubbing and polishing, \$7.50;

Minor body repair.

AUTO ACCESSORIES M-7

2 BUTANE SYSTEMS, 1 for car, 1 for pickup. \$150 each. Tom Becker, Sand Springs.

TRAILERS M8

VACATION TRAVEL trailers for rent. See R. E. Boyer at 1123 East 3rd.

\$1000 Up

1-2-3-BEDROOM NEW & USED

We Rent Mobile Homes, Apartments, Houses

WE NEED Furniture-Houses-Lake Lots-Acreages

Insurance-Parts-Repair Service-Hardware

D&C SALES

SPARTAN-FLEETWOOD AM 3-4337 W. Hwy. 80 AM 3-4505

MOVE YOUR MOBILE HOME ANYWHERE

Bonafide Lessor-Insured 20c to 45c Per Mile

O.K. RENTALS, Inc. AM 3-4505 W. Hwy. 80 AM 3-4337

FOR SALE - Fishing trailer, \$150. See at Hitching Post Trailer Park. AM 4-6472.

DEPENDABLE USED CARS

'60 FORD Fairlane '500' 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, Fordomatic. \$1695

'58 CHEVROLET Biscayne 2-door sedan. V-8 engine, standard transmission, radio and heater. \$995

'56 DODGE 2-door hardtop. Power-Flite transmission, radio, heater and air conditioned. \$835

'55 PLYMOUTH 4-door sedan. V-8 engine. Power-Flite transmission, radio and heater. \$585

'55 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan. V-8 engine, standard transmission, radio and heater. \$635

'55 BUICK Special 2-door Riviera. Power steering, radio, heater, Dynaflow. \$695

'54 BUICK Super 2-door Riviera. Radio, heater, Dynaflow. \$450

'54 PONTIAC 4-door sedan. Radio, heater and Hydramatic. \$435

Jones Motor Co., Inc.

DODGE • DODGE DART • SIMCA

101 Gregg Dial AM 4-6351

DENNIS THE MENACE



"CLUE ME IN ON THE PLOT. BETWEEN TRIPS TO THE SNACK BAR AND TRIPS TO THE BATHROOM, I'VE LOST THE THREAD."

1955 CHEVROLET V-8

2-Door Sedan, Standard Transmission \$350.00

SCOTTY AUTO EXCH. 4300 W. Highway 80

AUTOMOBILES M

TRAILERS M8

1959 MIDWAY 16x40, 2 bedroom. Air conditioned, washer. Good condition. AM 3-2626.

AUTOS FOR SALE M10

1961 VOLKSWAGEN DEMONSTRATOR. Radio, heater, white tires. Western Car Co., 2114 West 2nd.

1964 FORD 4-DOOR, \$339. See at Hitching Post Trailer Park or call AM 4-4472.

1960 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR sedan. Air conditioned. Power-Glide, power steering. For sale or trade for cheaper car. AM 3-4710. Jesse Hays.

1958 CHEVROLET IMPALA, V-8. Power-Glide, power steering, radio, heater, whitewall tires. AM 4-4338. See at 706 East 10th.

1959 MERCEDES BENZ '57 4-door sedan. Radio, heater. AM 3-4907 after 6-9:30 p.m.

'55 PLYMOUTH 3-door. \$295

'55 FORD Ranch Wagon. \$495

'54 CADILLAC 4-door. Nice. \$695

'54 RAMBLER 4-door wagon. \$395

'54 FORD 4-door. \$195

NORTHSIDE MOTORS

(Across From Hitching Post) 700 Lamesa Drive

1957 PONTIAC CHEVY 4-door hardtop. Radio, heater, Hydramatic, power brakes. Beautiful white finish. Reflects perfect care in every way. Absolutely one of the cheapest used cars in Big Spring. 2600 actual miles. \$1900. Will help arrange financing. See at 1303 South Monticola before 6:00 p.m., or call AM 3-2734.

1954 BUICK SUPER 4-door sedan. New tires, air conditioning. One owner, perfect shape inside and out. \$550. 1850 Princeton.

EVERY CAR A QUALITY CAR
"Ask



Just Good Clean Fun

Take an ordinary backyard plastic pool. Fill with water and the usual number of neighbor kids and then drop in the surprise ingredient—a box of mom's kitchen detergent—for this sudy situation. Getting the worst of the foamy fun is little Hal Smith, foreground. Others are left to right; Erika Carlberg, 11; Carol Smith, 7; Cathy Smith, 14, and Michael Griffith, 13, all of Dallas.

U.S. Business Plans Get Shock

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst
NEW YORK (AP)—In a one-two punch Washington and London this week jabbed at U.S. business and financial plans and prospects. In time, American consumers and taxpayers may feel it.

President Kennedy is dealing with the Berlin crisis by strengthening U.S. defenses. Prime Minister MacMillan is bolstering the English pound. Together their proposals add some new items to the American business score cards—and in some things Washington and London are pulling in opposite directions.

Here are the new things American businessmen, consumers, stock traders and investors must take into account: Congress is asked to raise U.S. military and civil defense by about \$3.5 billion. This will send the official estimate of the Treasury deficit up above \$5 billion, and the unofficial predictions even higher.

At the same time, England is cutting its share of Western defense spending. And France has much of its military attention centered on the Algerian and Tunisian trouble spots and the threatened Sahara oil fields.

For business, the Washington moves mean more defense orders. This will change stock market opinion of some industries. And deficit spending will fire another rocket in the series already timed to boost the economy in general to a higher level starting in the fall.

If business is souped up as expected, Treasury revenues may be enough to make a tax hike unnecessary, the President hopes.

He also hopes deficit spending and booming business won't mean more inflation. Washington has just reported that the cost of living has hit a new high, with a very modest rise in prices.

But while Washington is trying to spur consumer spending and business expansion, London is trying to put a brake on its inflationary boom. And the steps it is taking are giving American businessmen pause.

Higher sales and import taxes on American goods will stop the flow of some to England and doubtless back sale of others. U.S. firms with plants there also will feel the moves to discourage British consumer spending. Some may take a second look at their plans to expand their operations. A chief aim of the London moves is to beef up British exports. This could lead to more

competition here with domestic producers, and to keener sales drives in world markets.

By hiking its bank rate to 7 per cent from 5 per cent London is offering a new challenge to the American drive to trim its deficit in balance of international payments and to prevent a return of the outflow of U.S. gold.

London is trying to halt its own outflow of investment money and the drop in its reserves of gold and dollars. With higher interest rates obtainable there, short-term investors may turn again to the British market.

If stock prices here rise in response to the promise of more government spending, and bond prices weaken, dear money could come back to the American scene.

U.S. businessmen, stock traders, consumers, financiers, all will have to readjust to the new moves—keeping in mind that a strong dollar and a strong pound are important factors in a strong defense against the Kremlin's threats.

Lindsey Named To Ad Position

MIDLAND, Tex. (AP)—Lou Lindsey today was named advertising manager of the Midland Reporter-Telegram, succeeding R. S. Brashears, resigned.

Lindsey, formerly of Odessa, has been a member of the newspaper's advertising staff for a year. Brashears had been advertising manager since 1945. He has not announced his future plans.

Insurance Board Members Defend Auto Rate Increase

AUSTIN (AP)—The House committee investigating the recent increase in auto insurance rates has heard testimony from three members of the State Insurance Board defending the boost.

Thomas Ferguson, chairman of the board, said he had great confidence in the staff members who recommended the increase. The rate hike averaged 15 per cent.

He said that the board did not require companies to submit a profit and loss breakdown, because "this would be of little value." He said an insurance company's profit or loss is based on things other than rates of premiums.

Not Price, a member of the board, said the rate hikes were not enacted last year because the board wanted to work with the new merit plan.

Rep. Charles Whitfield of Houston said he will introduce an amendment to a pending resolution (HCR 6) which calls for a 60-day postponement of the increase. The amendment calls for an independent audit by an outside actuarial firm to be selected by the governor, and postponement of the effective date until Jan. 1, 1963.

Ferguson said postponement would cause great confusion among agents and buyers. James Ruble of the Texas Association of Mutual Agents said the delay would be "chaotic."

Henry Scheppe, professor of business administration at the University of Texas, said the "Texan is very fortunate" in his auto surety costs in comparison with insurance buyers in the northeastern states. "The rate in Connecticut is twice as high," he said.

The Texas Supreme Court has cleared its docket and is in summer recess. It finished its term Wednesday and will resume sessions probably Oct. 4.

Court Recesses

AUSTIN (AP)—The Texas Supreme Court has cleared its docket and is in summer recess. It finished its term Wednesday and will resume sessions probably Oct. 4.

DO YOU KNOW?

AIR CONDITIONER PAINTS, RUST & CORROSION PREVENTION MADE FOR THE WEST.
CACTUS EAST HIGHWAY 80
"A LOCAL INDUSTRY"

Fabulous "HOUSE OF MODERN"

21 PIECES

3 ROOM OUTFIT

EASY TERMS

7-Pc. Living Room Gp.
Dresser, Mirror, Bed, Matching Chairs, 2 Lamps, Coffee Table, 2 Step Tables

\$139.95

8-Pc. Bedroom Group
Double Dresser, Bed, Mirror, 2 Pillows, Bookcase, Bed, 2 Vanity Lamps, Innerspring Mattress

\$139.95

5-Pc. Dinettes
Table and 4 Chairs, Chrome or Black Iron.

\$49.95

4-Room Group
Including New 24-inch Range, New 11 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator.

\$699.95

HERE'S WHAT YOU GET!

Room Groups May Be Purchased Separately For Prices Indicated

100 MILE FREE DELIVERY

205 Runnels East 2nd & Nolan

... WHERE SERVICE AND DEPENDABILITY MAKE THE DIFFERENCE

Anthony's

C. R. ANTHONY CO.

- REGULARS
- SLIMS
- HUSKIES

BEST FITTING JEANS MADE

BACK-TO-SCHOOL SALE LAY-AWAY

JEANS

BOYS' 13 3/4 OZ. "BUCKHIDES"

- Sanforized Shrank
- Western Styled

Superbly made and stitched with tough orange thread. Bar tacked and riveted at strain points. Zipper fly wide belt loops. Coarse weave Sanforized, white back blue denim that will wear and wear. Western cut and styled to fit regular, slim and husky sizes. "BUCKHIDE BRAND" is exclusive with Anthony's. Worn by millions of boys, men and young men who appreciate perfect fitting jeans. Buy now... pay cash or buy on lay-away, you save either way.

• Odd and Even Sizes 6 - 16	Regular 2.39	3 PAIR 6.77
• Regulars • Slims and Huskies		
Men's and Youngmen's 13 3/4 Oz. Sizes 27 - 36	REG. 2.98	3 PAIR 8.57

Boys' 11 1/4 Ounce "Super Buckhide"

JEANS

Cotton Fortified With Nylon

75% MORE WEAR

- GUARANTEED WITH 420 DUPONT NYLON
- DOUBLE KNEES GUARANTEED NOT TO WEAR THROUGH

A blend of cotton and nylon in 11 1/4 ounce weight that will give 75% more wear. Western cut and styled. Stitched with orange thread, bar tacked and riveted. Sanforized shrank, will not fade ever. Regulars and Slims in odd and even sizes 4 through 16. Double Knees sizes 4 - 12 and Husky sizes 4 - 20. Truly one of the greatest jeans buys in America today, and look... they're Anthony's Super-Buckhide brand.

• Regulars	REG. 2.69	3 PAIR 7.57
• Slims • Huskies • Odd - Even Sizes 4 - 16		

BOYS' 10 OZ. PERMA-KNEES

- Knees can't wear through
- Vat Dyed No Fading

• Odd & Even Sizes 4 - 12 — Regulars & Slims

Superbly made of fine, non-fade 10 ounce blue denim with vulcanized double knee that cannot wear through. Orange stitching, bar tacked and riveted. Zipper fly, wide belt loops. Superbly made to our own specifications to stand the gait of active youngsters. Choose from regular or slim sizes, guaranteed to fit perfectly. Pay cash or buy on Lay-Away... save up to 18% at Anthony's.

REG. 1.79	3 PAIR 4.87
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Tough, long wearing blue denim that is guaranteed to shrink. Famous Levi brand that is worn by millions. Superbly made.

Sizes 27-29 Sizes 30-42

3.75 3.95

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Ready To Wed

Mrs. Beatrice Ethel Clark, 86, and Albert Sutton, 89, are to be wed Saturday at a San Antonio home for the aged where both live. It's Mrs. Clark's third marriage and the end of bachelorhood for Sutton.

Historical Irony: Lee

Was A Good Thing For U.S.

By TOM HENSHAW
Associated Press Staff Writer

A thoughtful army encourages its soldiers to write letters home. It's good for morale.

But the letters Gen. George B. McClellan wrote to his adoring wife, Nell, back in 1861 might have given a thoughtful army second thoughts had it known about them at the time.

McClellan, called up to command the Union Army after the Bull Run disaster, openly ridiculed the President of the United States and toyed with the idea of becoming a dictator.

"Our George," or "Little Mac" as his soldiers called him, turned out to be a failure on the battlefield, and in a way, it was a good thing. One big victory conceivably might have turned the trick for him.

McClellan, born to wealth in Philadelphia, a top scholar at West Point and a railroad president at 32, was summoned to command after a minor success against the Confederates in western Virginia.

Arriving in Washington with the Bull Run panic still hanging heavy in the air, he wrote to his wife: "I find myself in a new and strange position here: President, cabinet, Gen. Scott (the general-in-chief) and all deferring to me. I seem to have become the power of the land."

Adulation did nothing to dispel his day dreams.

He had barely arrived on the

scene when Democratic politicians began sounding him out as presidential timber for 1864 to run against Lincoln — the "Original Gorilla," he called him in letters to his wife.

Admirers dubbed him "Little Napoleon" and when photographers trained their crude cameras on him, he took to posing with one hand tucked inside his jacket indicating the comparison wasn't odious to him.

"I receive letter after letter," he wrote to his faithful Nell, "calling on me to save the nation, alluding to the presidency, dictatorship, etc. I have no such aspiration."

"I would cheerfully take the dictatorship and agree to lay down my life when the country is saved."

"I almost think," he continued, "that were I to win some small success now I could become Dictator or anything else that might please me—but nothing of that kind would please me—therefore I won't be dictator. Admirable self-denial!"

McClellan's letters hint that his self-denial might have become something less than admirable had not things begun to go wrong for him for the first time in his life.

When he finally took the field he ran into a deft new Confederate commander, Robert E. Lee, and for the better part of a year they wallowed around eastern Virginia in a bloody stalemate.

Relieved of command and then restored, he stopped Lee at the Battle of Antietam but refused to follow up his advantage (daring was not his forte) and Lincoln fired him again.

Nevertheless, McClellan mustered enough popularity to run against Lincoln for the presidency in 1864. Lincoln trounced him soundly, 212-21, in the electoral college.

In fact, the defeat so rankled him that the man who toyed with the idea of being dictator left the country for Europe and didn't return for four years.

2 Texans Among Corps Members

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two Texans were among 16 Peace Corps members named Wednesday to train for an agriculture and education project on the island of St. Lucia in the West Indies.

They are Simon Ross Elliott, 25, of Happy, and Jack Killgore, 25, of Rosebud.

The volunteers will begin training next Tuesday at Iowa State University.

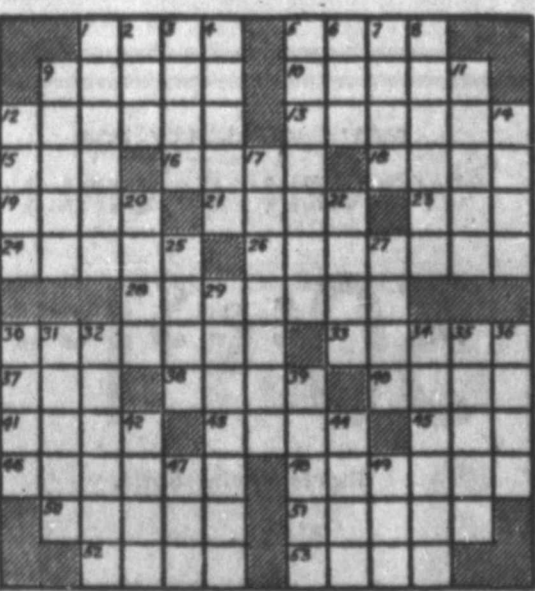
Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Edge
 - So. Amer rodent
 - Lasso
 - Aside
 - Alfalfa's signature
 - Mechanics' powers
 - Hen fruit
 - Constructed
 - Greenland settlement
 - Melt
 - Roman circus course marker
 - Medieval shield
 - Stalk of grain
 - Bitter herb
 - Arguments
 - Ridicules
 - Tarries
 - Salutation
 - Pace
 - Single thing
 - Disorderly crowds
 - Pagan deity
 - African antelope
 - Glided on ice
 - Morose
 - Russian stockade
 - Tesays
 - Goddess of discord
 - Witnesses

ALB EWEBS PIG
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LAOS MAIO
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NON RAISE RUT
TOY SHEAR SKY

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- DOWN**
- Mendicant
 - Norse sea god
 - Bit of news
 - Courtesy title
 - Loose over coal
 - Imitate
 - Cavern
 - Rugged mountain crests
 - Equitable
 - Vestige
 - Hardens
 - Close
 - Reduced in value
 - Valley in the Levant
 - Afrah
 - Marries
 - Brother of Jacob
 - Happens
 - Barriers
 - Call forth
 - Discount
 - Fireplaces
 - Prongs
 - Stupefy
 - Mails
 - Principal actor
 - Entice
 - Final
 - Recline



PAR TIME IN MIN. AP Reprints 7-17

GIBSON'S

WEST TEXAS ORIGINAL DISCOUNT STORE

3rd and Johnson
FREE PARKING
Store Hours
Daily 9 TO 9
OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 6

SNAKE BITE KIT

Contains one gullspad 2"x2", one sterile surgical blade, one merthiolate swab, one tourniquet, one suction syringe, one instruction book. The life you save may be your own. 1.75 Retail.

\$1.25

Shakespeare

No. 1774 Reel &

No. 1151 Rod

21.95 Retail

\$12.88

16.95 Value
Presto Steam and Dry Iron

With Wash 'n Wear Setting No. 2 HO1B

9.88



KNIT GOLF SHIRTS

2.98 Values

\$1.88

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1.98 Value
1.29



SWIMMING POOL

6'x15" deep. Heavy plastic, double bottom, plastic covered wire frame, bottom drain . . . The kiddies will love it.

12.95 Retail

9.95

SKI ROPE 75-Ft. 1,000-Lb. Test. 2.98 Ret.

1.77



2 Transistor RADIO

With Earphone And Battery 12.95 Retail

5.88

Mitchell 300 Spin Reel

With Garcia Rod No. 2604. Finest quality open face reel and rod. Retail 45.95

24.95

4-Tray Tackle Box

Large Deluxe Lure Compartments Cork Lined. 10.95 Retail

6.88

WICKER
BASKET
.98 Value . . . **49¢**

Melamine Dinnerware

43-PIECE, LARGE SELECTION COLORS AND PATTERNS . . .

12.88

14-Qt. Rona Diaperette

No. 320. 10 3/4"x12 1/2" deep with deodorizer well and bailer handle.

2.29 Retail . . . **1.69**

SILVERWARE TRAY

UNBREAKABLE SOFT PLASTIC. 98¢ VALUE

69¢

Vegetable & Fruit Bin

3x11x8 1/2" Plastic 2.49 Retail

1.69

Metal Basket Asstd. Colors 69¢ Val.

39¢

IRONING BOARD Pad & Cover

J88 — 1.49 Retail

88¢



COSTUME JEWELRY

Closeout on all Summer Jewelry
1/3 OFF
Our Regular Low Discount Prices!

83¢ Colgate Toothpaste . . . 2 FOR \$1

98¢ H-A HAIR ARRANGER . . . 66¢

Aero-Shave 59¢

DOAN'S PILLS 67¢

LYNNE LYNN 2 FOR \$1

Nestle Colortint & Colorinse 35¢ Retail . . . 23¢

LIQUINET Hair Spray 99¢ Retail . . . 59¢

Royal Shampoo 77¢

TRIG Deodorant 98¢ Retail . . . 65¢

6-Months Floor Wax GALLON. 4.79 Value . . . 2.88

SEA & SKI 77¢

Flower Show Changes Slated

Changes in the schedule for the fall flower show were discussed Wednesday morning in the home of Mrs. R. L. Collins, when members of the Council of Big Spring Garden Clubs met. Mrs. D. S. Riley is schedule chairman.

Welcome Extended At OWC Unit Tea

Wives of the 331st Squadron, Webb AFB, were hostesses for a welcoming tea Wednesday afternoon at the Officers' Club.

Guest of honor was Mrs. Jack Price, wife of the new commander of the squadron.

A blue and white theme was developed with a blue cloth under a white net overlay and white tapers in silver candelabra. Silver appointments were used in the serving with various hostesses, alternating at the punch bowl.

Boost Wheat

August Sandwich Month is supported by the U. S. Department of Agriculture to help boost wheat marketings.

show, slated for Oct. 28 in the Howard County Junior College gym. Theme of the exhibit is to be "The Cities of America in Bloom" and it will be entered in a try for a national award.

Representatives of the six clubs drew names for table arrangements with pairs to compete. The After-Five Club will compete against the Spaders Club with their setting of a table to represent New Orleans, a formal dinner with a periodic arrangement.

The Big Spring Club and the Four O'Clock Club will set a table for tea, representing Boston, while the Planters Club and the Rosebud Club try for the prize with a patio supper featuring a tropical arrangement.

Kitchen Shower Given Bride-Elect Wednesday Morn

A kitchen shower was given for Sherry Luring Tuesday morning at the home of Mrs. C. B. Marcum. Cohostesses were Mrs. Truman Jones and Mrs. Ed Swift.

Approximately 20 classmates and friends of the bride-elect of Frank Powell attended and presented Miss Luring with kitchen utensils.

The party was held on a patio decorated in a western motif. A blue, denim cloth covered the table, with red napkins and copper service was used. The centerpiece was a fruit tray.

Also attending were the bride's mother, Mrs. Fred Luring, and her future mother-in-law, Mrs. E. L. Powell.

Baby Shower Given For Mrs. Matlock

Mrs. Richard Matlock was the honoree for a baby shower given Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. S. M. Barbee, when Mrs. Robert Hill and Mrs. Coy Turner joined in the hospitality.

Orchid and pink sweet peas formed a base for a stork in the center of a table, laid with a Madeira cloth over orchid. Crystal appointments were used in serving.

Mrs. Matlock was presented with a corsage, made by Mrs. Lee Yarbrough, of pink and orchid baby socks, safety pins and ribbon.

An out-of-town guest was Mrs. Benton Hines, aunt of the honored guest.

Midland Couple Has Five-Pound Son

Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Moore, Midland, are the parents of a son, Allan Bryan, born at 7:30 p.m., July 18 at Midland Memorial Hospital and weighing 5 pounds, 8 ounces.

Moore formerly is from Big Spring. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Moore, Route 1, and maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Wilkerson, Garden City.



Club President

Mrs. Franklin Goff, a native of Great Britain takes over as president of the Webb AFB International Club, replacing Mrs. Maurice Pelletier. She is the wife of A.J.C. Goff of White Flight, 3561st Pilot Training Squadron. The club was formed last fall through the efforts of Mrs. Donald W. Elsenhart, honorary president, and includes in its membership, persons born in England, Sweden, Germany, the Philippines and other countries. (Photo by A.I.C. Leonard Bernard).

Better Return To Dieting For Coming Line Of Fall Fashions

By NADEANE WALKER. PARIS (AP)—The new Dior line is a salute to the string bean. Marc Bohan's creations, shown this morning, not only fit—they cling like a glove. With the audience, it was the big hit of the season.

Named "Charm 62," Bohan's latest line hugs the figure to the knee, where the hemline stops in a tiny flare. The waist, instead of being nipped, is widely hugged by a corset band or belt.

It is the first full-hearted return to a tight fitting silhouette. Audience applause and comments were enthusiastic for the first time in a rather ho-hum season.

As second string to his bow, Bohan also made skirts that flared luxuriously from the hip. There were some bell and gathered evening skirts, but far more sinuous sheaths.

Many hemlines showed a silver of knee, ranking among the shortest of the season, and scotching the rumor that the designer might drop his skirts this time.

Hats are tiny head-bugging helmets that frame the brow, hiding all the hair.

Jacqueline Kennedy's sister, Princess Lee Radziwill, sat in the main salon in a black sheath and pearls, jotting notes. Mrs. Bohan, the designer's wife, occupied a place among the working press.

In a sleeveless red lined dress with pleated skirt, she soon took off dark baroque glasses to gaze with unconcealed enthusiasm at her husband's models. She found nearly everything "tres jolie" (very pretty), and clapped heartily for many minutes.

Double jackets, a fairly loose one worn over tightly fitted twin, were the newest idea in suits. Often the outer jacket was hip-length and fur lined to dispense with a coat. The same idea carried over to two-piece dresses, widely belted, under matching jackets.

Dior likes brown, like everybody else, but is fond of grays to pearl, beiges to buff, orange to coral, red, winter white, black, deep blue and green, as well as golden yellows.

Bohan made many all-over beaded or all-over sequined numbers fit to outshine the Christmas tree. The liquid glitter of fish-

scale sequin sheaths looked poured on.

Although his string bean silhouette carries the season's trends to extremes, the designer manages not to upset any apple carts by direct contradiction. His flaring skirts and cone coats and jackets are not only in step but leading the parade.

The show-stopper was a decolletage that set a new high for a low dip. Worn by an almond-eyed half-Oriental mannequin, it covered only the outer sides of the bosom.

Besides double jackets, Bohan also made double hats, usually a hood or a fur helmet over a head-bugging felt. The biggest beret in the world, in black mink, hung on the mannequin's shoulders.

Loose textured wools and very smooth satiny ones are

equally popular for day clothes, with satin velvet and chiffon for evening. All-over embroidery in sequins or beads hits an all-time high, and there is a lot of lame brocade.

One new material is gold-threaded printed chiffon with a plastic sheen.

Hem trim is popular. Sometimes it is bobbing fringe, sometimes a narrow fur band, lace frill or a sprinkle of beads.

To go with widely flaring skirts, very short boleros flare out in a flounce over the bosom. Many suits and dresses have a sort of bolero cape top. Coat capes with a deep point in the back look rather like grandmother's shawl.

Green plaited bill or spade-loop high-heeled shoes had spats tops in leopard. Similar ankle boots turned up in gold lames.

ROUND TOWN

With LUCILLE PICKLE

ARTHUR and RUFUS STALLINGS left Wednesday for Enseno, Calif., to be with their mother, MRS. LEM STALLINGS, who is critically ill. Mrs. Stallings is a former resident of Big Spring.

RICHARD BRUCE is the name given to the son born to MR. and MRS. BRUCE MOORE Monday at 8:11 a.m., at Malone-Hogan Foundation Hospital. Mrs. Moore is the former Susan Landers, the daughter of MR. and MRS. HUDSON LANDERS. The WALTER MOORES are the paternal grandparents. The baby weighed 7 pounds, 14 ounces at birth.

Recent guests in the home of MRS. JUANITA BROOKSHIER were her son and his wife, MR. and MRS. DOSS BROOKSHIER of Fort Worth. The couple makes their home at 3221 Timberline Dr. He is employed in the IBM department of the International Service Insurance Co., a position he took soon after his graduation from North Texas State University in June. Mrs. Brookshier is a graduate of Texas Women's University. The couple also visited his sister, MRS. BILLY PAT BLACK, and her family.

There was a heap of visiting going on last weekend in the Archer City home of MRS. VIRGIL SEAY. The get-together was prompted by a visit of "the Claggett girls." When MRS. W. F. TAYLOR learned that her sister, Mrs. J. E. Caldwell of Bovina was going to pay a visit to her sister, Mrs. James A. Siddens in Seymour, she took off to join them. When Mrs. Seay learned that

Knott Women Are In Glorietta, N.M.

KNOTT (SC) — Attending the Baptist Encampment at Glorietta, N. M., this week are Mrs. Gene Haston, Mrs. Vernon King and Mrs. J. E. Peugh.

The families of Mrs. W. N. Irwin and Hugh Richards attended a reunion in Big Spring Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Sewell. Approximately 20 attended.

Mrs. T. M. Robinson has returned from Pecos where she attended funeral services for her brother-in-law, Mr. Harry Clinton. She also visited with a sister, Mrs. G. T. Smith, a polo patient there.

Visiting relatives in San Antonio are Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Roman and Judy.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Airhart were Mr. and Mrs. Shortie Airhart and children of New Home.

Mrs. Dick Clay has returned from visiting her mother in Kosse.

Vitamin C

Tornados, so plentiful now, are an excellent source of vitamin C, says the U. S. Department of Agriculture.



3216-12-20

For Now And Fall

It's a fashion for now and also important for fall: the ever-blouse and slim skirt. No. 3216 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 14 takes 3 3/4 yards of 35-inch fabric. Pattern also includes sleeves.

Send 35 cents in coins for this pattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring Herald, Box 1490, New York 1, N. Y. Add 10 cents 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.

PENNEY'S

NEW DARK TONE SPORTS SET

BLOUSE & ANKLE LENGTH PANTS SET \$5.95

To wear now and into the season ahead... beautifully designed for fall. Color mated tops and solid ankle length pants... Assorted styles.

SHOP PENNEY'S NEW FALL STORE



Plans September Nuptials

September 1 is the date set for the wedding of Janie Phillips and Rayford Harrison, according to an announcement made by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Phillips, Gail Road. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Harrison, 1804 Young. The couple will be married in the East Fourth Baptist Church.

Visitor Is Introduced At Coffee

A neighborhood coffee was an informal affair given Tuesday morning in the home of Mrs. Hayes Stripling to introduce her aunt, Mrs. W. E. Scott of Fort Worth.

Joining her as hostesses were her sister, Mrs. Rogers Hetley, and Mrs. Robert Stripling.

Mrs. Hetley presented her aunt as guests arrived; assisting with the house party duties were Mrs. Clyde Angel, Mrs. Roy Reeder, Mrs. H. W. Smith, Mrs. Herbert Keaton, Mrs. J. E. Hogan, Mrs. Coy Nalley and Mrs. Kelley Lawrence.

Orchid dahlias decorated the table, from which coffee and accompanying dainties were served.

Baptist Temple Selects Chairmen

A business and executive board meeting was held by circles of the Baptist Temple WMU Monday at the church. Names of the coming year's circle chairmen were read.

Mrs. Alvis Harry opened the meeting with prayer and the scripture was given by Mrs. H. M. Jarratt from Luke 6: 43-45.

Minutes and names of new chairmen were read by Mrs. H. I. Cox. Reports were heard from the standing committees; Mrs. George Legg dismissed with prayer. Approximately 15 attended.

Only Half

One pound of raw shrimp in the shell—now seasonally plentiful—yields about one-half pound cooked, peeled and deveined shrimp.

Bridal Parties Are Continued

A Wednesday afternoon tea, given in the K. H. McGibbon home was another in the series of bridal parties honoring Prissy Pond. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pond, 1611 Runnels, and is to be married Aug. 5 to Terry Scott Jones.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom S. Jones of Lubbock.

Greetings and adieux were said by Mrs. Sherman Smith and Mrs. Imogene Lloyd, two of the hostesses; Mrs. Pond and her daughter were presented.

At the register table, enhanced with a nosegay of coral roses and net, was Mrs. J. H. Greene, grandmother of the honoree.

Other hostesses included Mrs. Arch Carson, Mrs. Roscoe Cowper, Mrs. John E. Hogan and Mrs. Sam Anderson.

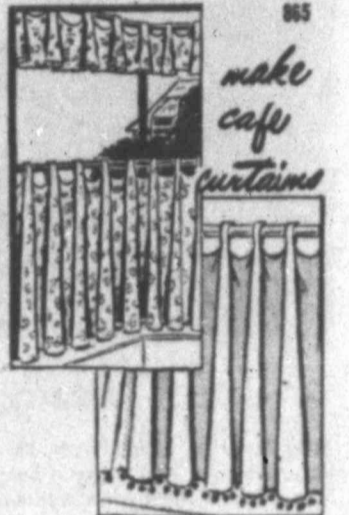
In the dining room, a buffet was decked with traditional bridal items—a blue garter, white gloves, a white lace handkerchief, a bouquet of white roses and a veil of illusion attached to a small tiara.

A cascade of pink net ruffles marked each corner of the pink net cloth which covered the table; this was centered with a five-pronged candelabrum holding pink tapers and twined with pink-throated orchids and net.

Mrs. William Greene, aunt of

Miss Pond, and her daughter, Brenda, served refreshments, which followed the color theme; others in the house party were Cynthia Pond, sister of the honored guest; Mrs. Rippy Guitler, Mrs. Bill Brigman, Mrs. Boone Powell Jr. of Abilene; Mrs. Denny Marsalis of Lubbock; Brenda Cowper; Kay McGibbon, Mrs. Maude McGibbon.

Also, Mrs. Jack Boone of Lubbock; Mrs. John Blum and Annette, Mrs. H. G. Towle, all of Snyder; Mrs. Tom Jones, Judy and Joan; Mrs. Cecil Cherry, Mrs. W. T. Benton and Lillian Pond, all of Odessa.



Cafe Curtains

Cafe curtains may be used in any room of the house. They are attractive and simple to make. Pattern No. 865 gives you complete instructions.

Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to MARTHA MADISON, Big Spring Herald, Box 1490, New York 1, N. Y. Add 10 cents for each pattern for first class mailing.

VACATION SPECIAL	
Permanent Waves	\$4.50
Shampoo and Set	\$1.75
Lavender Wipes	Jasie Merritt
Jane Appleton Bryant	Stacie Paulsenberry
No Appointment Necessary	
MODEL BEAUTY SHOP	
E. 4th & Circle Dr.	AM 4-7190

Party Given For Sixth Birthday

Mark McConkey was honored Wednesday afternoon at a party marking his sixth birthday anniversary at the home of his mother, Mrs. Mary McConkey.

Outdoor games were played, and favors of guns and dolls were presented to seven guests. Refreshments were served in the yard, with the grandmother of the honored guest, Mrs. Shirley Robbins, assisting.

Kansas Visits

R. T. Clark of Coffeyville, Kan., is here for a week's visit with his son and family, the Bob Clarks, 2103 Morrison.

Prescription By

PHONE AM 4-5232

900 MAIN

BIG SPRING, TEXAS

DELIVERY AT NO EXTRA CHARGE

GOUND'S

STORE HOURS
9 to 5:30
SATURDAYS
9:00 to 6:00

PENNEY'S

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

Final Mark Downs On All Summer Merchandise GOING ON SALE FRIDAY 9 A.M.

BROKEN SIZES — ODD LOTS — SAVE!
ENTIRE STOCK...

MEN'S & BOYS' ITEMS

Men's Straw Hats
Men's Sport & Dress Shirts
Men's Swim Shorts
Men's Pajamas
Men's Cotton Pants
Boys' Knit Shirts
Boys' Cotton Pants
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\$1.00

Men's & Boys' CAPS Now 25¢
Men's & Boys' Sport Coats . Now \$4
MEN'S SUMMER SUITS \$15

MEN'S SLACKS

YOUR CHOICE SUMMER STYLES **\$3 & \$5**

Reduced Prices on sheets! Nation-wide and Pencale

WHITE! PASTELS! FLATS! SANFORIZED® FITTED! ALL PERFECTS! LAB-TESTED! SELECTED COTTON! . . .

Nation-Wide long-wearing white cotton muslin.
full 81 by 108 or full fitted 1.45
cases 42 by 36 2 for 74¢
twin 72 by 108 or twin fitted

Nation-Wide pastels: yellow, blue, pink, green, pale pink, lilac.
full 81 by 108 or full fitted 2.13
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Pencale, silky-smooth white cotton percale!
full 81 by 108 or full fitted 1.77
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Pencale pastels: lilac, turquoise, pink, yellow, green, seafoam, beige.
full 81 by 108 or full fitted 2.23
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twin 72 by 108 or twin fitted

NEW!

see our NEW enlarged line of SHOES for the whole family.

The correct size and shoe for all.

JUST 120 PAIR SHOES

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WHILE THEY LAST!

Odds & Ends
Final Clean-Up
Men's, Women's, Children's

SMALL QUANTITY FOR WOMEN & GIRLS

50¢ & \$1.00

Shorts, Swim Suits, Blouses, etc.
Come Early, Quantity is Very Limited—SAVE BIG!

Safeway BRANDS SALE

BOOMING SAVINGS on the fine products which bear this mark of quality

TOWN HOUSE • EDWARDS • BUSY BAKER • MANOR HOUSE • LUCERNE • EMPRESS • CROWN COLONY • WHITE MAGIC • ROXBURY • MRS. WRIGHT'S • BEL AIR • WALDORF • LALANI

Specials on "Name Brands" too!

Giant
TIDE
Tide's in—Dirt's out!
"5c off label"
Giant Box **70¢**

Tomato Juice Highway. 2 46-Oz. Cans **49¢**

Fruit Cocktail Town House. 3 No. 303 Cans **59¢**

Shortening Velkay. For better cooking. 3 -Lb. Can **59¢**

Salad Dressing Piedmont. Made fresh, Qt. sold fresh. Jar **39¢**

Mellorine Joyett. Vanilla, Strawberry, Chocolate or Neapolitan. 1/2-Gal. Ctn. **39¢**

Another "Name Brand" Special!

JELL-O

Strawberry, Orange, Cherry, Lemon, Lime, Grape, Black Cherry, Orange-Pineapple, Black Raspberry, Blackberry, and Raspberry.

4 3-Oz. Pkgs. **35¢**

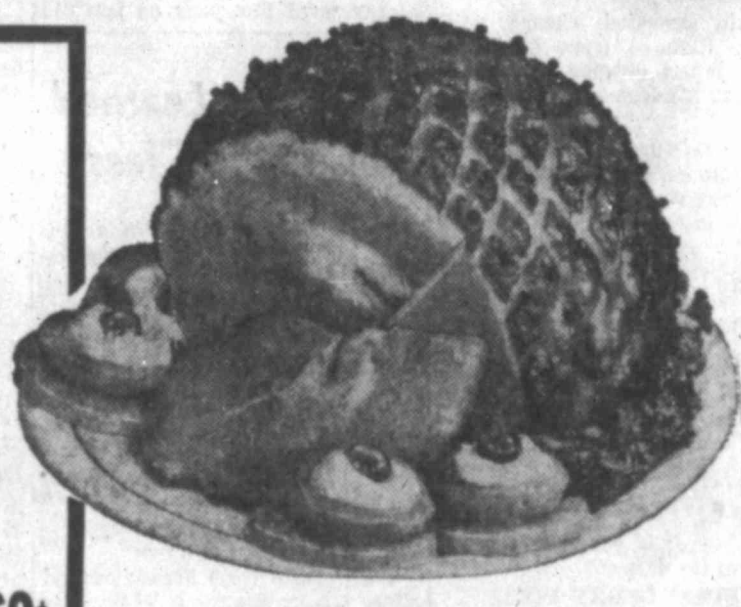
Detergent
White Magic. For pride and praise on washday. Giant Box **63¢**

Jell Well
Gelatin dessert. Assorted flavors. 4 3-Oz. Pkgs. **25¢**

Smoked Hams

Selected for superb quality eating. 20-24 lb. average. Guaranteed by Safeway to be perfect.

Shank Portion Delicately pink and finely textured. Lb. 29¢	Butt Half Perfect for baking. Lean and tender. Lb. 39¢
Center Slices Wonderful for breakfast. Lb. 69¢	Center Roast Everybody's favorite. Lb. 65¢



WHOLE FRYERS

USDA Inspected for Wholesomeness and graded "A". Ready-to-cook.

Whole, lb. . . . **23¢**

"Bakery Feature of the Week"

French Bread 19¢
Skylark. Reg. 23¢. 1-Lb. Loaf

Nut Snails Mrs. Wright's. "2c off." 7-Oz. Pkg. **23¢**

Hot Dog Buns Mrs. Wright's. 8-count. 11-Oz. Pkg. **19¢**

Buttermilk Bread Mrs. Wright's. 1 1/2-Lb. Loaf **26¢**

Soap Powder White Magic. Large Box **19¢**

Empress Olives Thrown stuffed. 5-Oz. Jar **37¢**

Charcoal Briquets Chuck Wagon. For outdoor cooking. 10-Lb. Bag **79¢**

Grade 'A' Eggs Breakfast Gems. Large size. Doz. **55¢**

Hen Turkeys U.S.D.A. Inspected for wholesomeness. Graded "A." Yearling, ready to cook. Lb. **33¢**

More Meat Values!

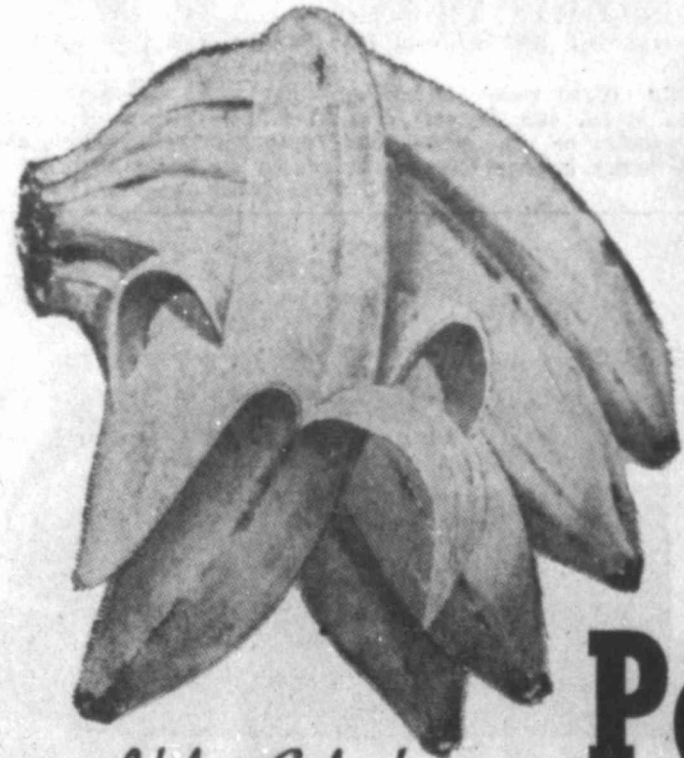
Safeway Baby Beef

Sirloin Steak Or round steak. A real taste treat. Lb. **75¢**

T-Bone Steak For true eating enjoyment. Lb. **85¢**

Safeway Feature of the Week!

Peanut Butter 18-Oz. Jar **49¢**
NuMade. Creamy or chunky.



Values Galore!

Bell Peppers Try stuffed peppers for dinner this week. Lb. **19¢**

Safeway Produce

Bananas

Golden ripe, firm, delicious. Use in salads or on cereal. Lb. **10¢**

Golden Corn Gardenside cream style. 4 No. 303 Cans **59¢**

Vanilla Extract Westag Imitation vanilla. 4-Oz. Bot. **9¢**

Green Peas Gardenside Early June. 4 No. 303 Cans **59¢**

Peaches Arkansas Elberta Freestone. (Bu. \$4.49) Lb. **10¢**

Okra Add variety to your menu. Lb. **15¢**

Spinach
Gardenside. Good for children. 4 No. 303 Cans **39¢**

SAFeway Gives these Valuable **GOLD BOND STAMPS** your nearest Redemption Center is 1206 GREGG ST.

Shop Safeway and Save as you Spend with **GOLD BOND Stamps** Yours free with every 10¢ purchase.

Preserves
Empress Grape, Peach or Apricot. 3 10-Oz. Jars **69¢**

Pork & Beans
Highway. A picnic "must." 6 No. 300 Cans **49¢**

SAFeway

Strawberries
Bel-air frozen sliced. 4 10-Oz. Pkgs. **89¢**

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Novice Cook

Mrs. Carl Bradley, 2204 Morrison, has learned a lot about cooking in her two years of marriage. One thing she has learned is that she actually likes to cook. Here Mrs. Bradley prepares to serve coffee with German chocolate pound cake to her guests.

Practice Makes Perfect, Says Novice, Mrs. Carl Bradley

A comparatively new cook is Mrs. Carl Bradley, 2204 Morrison, who didn't cook at all until her marriage two years ago. "Mother always says that I would go and sit at the piano when it came time to do anything in the kitchen," comments Mrs. Bradley. Sitting at the piano did take up much of Mrs. Bradley's time as she often was asked to sing for clubs or banquets. Before marrying, Mrs. Bradley attended Howard County Junior College and was graduated from North Texas State College where she majored in music education. After college she returned to Big Spring, where she was born and reared, to teach school. During 1958 Mrs. Bradley traveled to Europe with the All-American Chorus.

learned to cook since her marriage, but she also enjoys it. During the fall and winter she concentrates on, easy-to-cook meals, as she teaches music at Washington and College Heights schools. She also sings in the First Methodist Church choir, is a member of the Music Study Club, and sings for special occasions. In the summer, when she has more time, Mrs. Bradley likes to take her time with cooking and do some experimenting. Both of the Bradleys enjoy new dishes, especially new salads, and Mrs. Bradley likes to take time to bake cakes from scratch.

GERMAN CHOCOLATE POUND CAKE

This is a favorite of Mrs. Bradley and her husband. She advises

that the cake be cooled under a tight fitting cover. 2 cups sugar, 2 sticks margarine, 4 eggs, 1 tsp. vanilla, 1 cup buttermilk, 3 cups sifted flour, 1/2 tsp. soda, 1 pkg. German sweet chocolate. Cream sugar and shortening and add eggs, vanilla and buttermilk. Sift flour and soda together and add; mix well. Add German chocolate that has been softened in double boiler. Blend well.

Cook in 9 inch pan that has been well-greased and dusted with flour, approximately 1 1/2 hours at 300 degrees. Place tight fitting cover on cake and allow to cool.

SHRIMP SALAD

This is one of the couple's cool, summer dishes. 1 med. can de-veined shrimp, 1 cup chopped celery, 1/2 cup chopped dill pickles, 1 small onion, chopped, 1/2 cup salad dressing.

Wash shrimp and soak in ice water 20 minutes. Drain and add to other ingredients. Stir in 1/2 cup salad dressing. Serve on avocado halves. Serves four.

BLACK CHERRY JELLO SALAD

"What's for dessert?" Jello, of course, the same thing that's for salad. This may be the way Mrs. Bradley would answer her husband's question, and he wouldn't mind at all.

1 pkg. black cherry jello, 1 small can sweet hing cherries, pitted and halved, 1 four-oz. pkg. cream cheese, 1/2 to 1 cup chopped pecans. Make jello according to directions, chill. Then add creamed cheese, cherries and pecans. Serve on lettuce leaf.

Like most people, the Bradleys like cooking outdoors and their favorite outdoor dish is baked beans.

BAKED BEANS

2 one-lb. cans pork and beans in tomato sauce, 1/2 cup brown sugar, 2 tpsps. molasses, 1 tsp. dry mustard, 6 slices bacon, chopped, 1 med. onion, chopped, 1/2 cup catsup. Empty one can beans into 1 1/2 qt. bean pot or casserole; combine sugar, mustard and molasses. Sprinkle 1/2 mixture and 1/2 onion over beans.

Top with other can of beans and sprinkle with remaining brown sugar mixture, the chopped onion, bacon and catsup. Bake uncovered in a slow burning oven at 325 degrees for 2 1/2 hours. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Give a vegetable tang! DUTCH GREEN BEANS, 3 slices bacon (diced), 1-3 cup thin strips onion, 2 tpsps. vinegar, 1/2 tsp. salt, Pepper to taste, 1/2 tsp. sugar, 1-3 cup diced cooked ham, 1 lb. snap beans (cut and cooked).

Cook bacon in 9 or 10-inch skillet until crisp; remove with a slotted spoon to absorbent paper. Cook onion in bacon fat remaining in skillet, over low heat, until yellowed; stir in vinegar, salt, pepper, sugar, ham. Add drained beans and reheat, mixing well. Makes 6 servings.

Rich Dough. Cookie dough that is put through a cookie press or gun is usually so rich that the pans on which the cookies are baked need not be greased or oiled.

Bran Muffins Are Family Favorites

Does your family like bran muffins? This family-size recipe has been a favorite of ours for years.

ORANGE BRAN MUFFINS: 1 1/2 cups flour, 2 tpsps. baking powder, 1/4 tsp. baking soda, 1/2 tsp. salt, 1-3 cup butter, 1/2 cup sugar, 1 egg, 1 tsp. grated orange rind, 1/4 cup bran, 1/2 cup orange juice and 1/4 cup milk. Sift together the flour, baking powder, baking soda and salt. Cream butter and sugar; beat in thoroughly the egg and orange rind. Stir in bran, orange juice and milk.

Stir in sifted dry ingredients just until moistened. Fill buttered muffin pans 2-3 full. Bake in hot (400 degrees) oven about 25 minutes. Makes 12 medium-size muffins.

IT'S LOVE AT FIRST BITE. FULL-FLAVORED, UM-M-M-M TASTY. Image of a can of COMET brand White Sweet Condensed Milk.

Cheaper Turkey Is Month's Plentiful

You are able to buy much better turkey meat at less cost than you could 10 years ago.

This is the result of increased efficiency in producing and marketing turkeys, points out the Agricultural Marketing Service. During the fall months of 1951, farm prices of turkeys averaged 33 cents a pound while wholesale prices averaged about 66 cents.

During the same months last year—when returns to growers were generally satisfactory—farm prices of turkeys averaged only 25 cents a pound, and wholesale prices about 44 cents.

Retail turkey prices have followed this downward trend of farm and wholesale prices. So you get more turkey meat for your dollar than you did 10 years ago. You'll eat almost twice as much turkey meat this year as you did

10 years ago, according to average consumption figures of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. In 1951, per capita consumption stood at 4.4 pounds and it's expected to hit 7.7 pounds this year.

Much of this turkey will be eaten this summer—not only because prices are so attractive budgetwise—but because turkey meat is so appealing for hot weather meals.

Open face turkey sandwiches are a meal-on-a-plate delight. Here's a recipe that will satisfy the biggest eater at your table.

Use light bread, cornbread or waffles as a base. Place on a dish you can heat in the oven.

Cover the base with sliced or minced turkey meat. Then add three slices of bacon. Broil in oven until bacon is tender but not crisp. Drain whole canned string beans and place them atop the bacon. Add thinly sliced onions and tomatoes. Then cover with grated cheese or a white sauce flavored with cheese. Return to the oven and heat until cheese bubbles.

Serve with milk and dessert and you have a complete meal.

Creamed turkey on waffles or cornbread makes an easy-to-prepare dish of left-over turkey tidbits. Use pimientos and green peppers to add color to the dish.

Rich Dough. Cookie dough that is put through a cookie press or gun is usually so rich that the pans on which the cookies are baked need not be greased or oiled.

Cheese Croquettes Are Tasty, Meatless Dish

Crisp cheese croquettes provide a welcome change to family or party fare, especially if they are made with sharp Wisconsin natural cheddar cheese. Rich in high-quality protein, the well aged cheese imparts just the right sharpness to this tasty meatless dish.

To make them as tasty as croquettes should be, follow the simple directions given with this recipe. Blend the ingredients carefully in a double boiler, spread the resulting mixture in a pan, and then chill thoroughly before shaping it into the croquette cones. Finally, fry in deep fat at 350 degrees F., and drain well on absorbent paper.

Serve the crisp cheese croquettes while they are piping hot, surrounding them with cooked green beans. A quick white sauce goes well with the beans. The flavor of the croquettes will be ap-

preciated to the full if plenty of instantly made hot coffee is served with the meal.

CHEESE CROQUETTES

(Makes about twelve 2 1/2 x 1 1/2 inch croquettes) 6 tpsps. butter, 1/2 cup flour, 1/4 tsp. salt, 1/4 tsp. pepper, Dash cayenne pepper, 1 1-3 cups homogenized milk, 4 eggs, separated, 3 cups shredded (approx. three-fourths of 13 1/2 oz. pkg.) sharp natural cheddar cheese, 1/2 cup seasoned bread crumbs.

Melt butter in top of double boiler over hot water. Blend in four and seasonings. Gradually add milk. Continue to cook, stirring constantly, until smooth and thickened. Pour a little of the hot mixture into the unbeaten egg yolks in a small bowl, stirring vigorously. Add the egg mixture

to the hot sauce and stir until well blended.

Stir in shredded cheese until melted. Remove from heat and stir in bread crumbs. Spread in an 8 x 10 x 2-inch pan. Chill thoroughly.

Divide mixture into 12 portions. Shape into cones. Dip into slightly beaten egg whites, then roll in additional bread crumbs. Fry in deep fat at 300 degrees F. (At this temperature a one-inch square of bread browns in 30 seconds.)

Drain the croquettes on absorbent paper. Serve piping hot.

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Drain the croquettes on absorbent paper. Serve piping hot.

Strawberry Pie, Summer Dessert

No summer is complete without this favorite dessert!

STRAWBERRY PIE

1 1/4 cups sugar, 1/4 tsp. salt, 3 tpsps. quick-cooking tapioca, 1 pint strawberries (hulled after washing), 2 cups rhubarb (1/2-inch slices), Pastry for 2-crust 9-inch pie, 1 tsp. butter.

Mix together the sugar, salt and tapioca; mix in the strawberries and rhubarb. Line pie plate with half the pastry leaving enough hangover for turning under.

Fill pie shell with fruit mixture, dot with butter. Roll out remaining pastry and cut into strips for lattice crust; arrange over pie plate.

Turn edges under and flute. Bake in hot (425 degrees) oven 45 minutes or until syrup boils with heavy bubbles that do not burst.

Kickshaw Learned In Chinese Class

This kickshaw, taught in a Chinese cooking class, is utterly delicious.

SHRIMP TOAST

6 slices sandwich bread, 1/2 lb. cooked shrimp, finely chopped, 1/4 lb. fat pork, finely chopped, 2 tpsps. minced onion, 1 tsp. each salt and sugar, 1/4 tsp. monosodium glutamate, 1 tsp. cornstarch, 2 eggs (slightly beaten), Fine dry bread crumbs.

Trim crusts from bread; spread slices out to dry for a while. Mix all the remaining ingredients except the bread crumbs.

Spread the mixture over the bread; sprinkle with bread crumbs. Cut each slice into 4 squares or triangles.

Heat 2 cups cooking oil to 375 degrees. Fry toasts, shrimp side down, until golden brown; turn and fry other side.

Drain on paper; cool slightly to crisp; serve at once.

Leftover Dough

When there's pie dough left... let your small fry roll it out, cut it into small shapes and sprinkle it with a mixture of sugar and cinnamon. These morsels can be placed on a small cookie sheet and baked along with the pie.



It's Iced Tea Time

Here's something that will cool off your guests or your family. Tea is a favorite hot weather beverage, and tall, tinkling glasses of iced tea and individual gelatin salads make fine summertime partners.

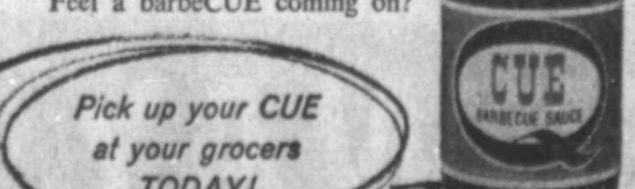
FOR BAKER HOTEL. AIR CONDITIONED Rooms, EXCELLENT Food, INVIGORATING Baths & Massage, ECONOMIC Package Plans 5 Days For 2 \$50 to \$90. Dine and Dance in the EXCLUSIVE BRAZOS CLUB. BAKER HOTEL, FA 5-3331, MINERAL WELLS, TEXAS.



A dog's* best friend is CUE! (*hot dog, that is)

CUE

Want to make a hot dog irresistible? Brush it with CUE, grill it over coals or in your broiler, and you've got a million dollar flavor at pennies per serving. CUE is the barbeCUE sauce made by folks — and for folks — who know good barbeCUE. The secret's in the subtle blend of spices. Feel a barbeCUE coming on?



Pick up your CUE at your grocers TODAY! Another fine product from Mrs. Tucker's kitchen — © AC & Co.

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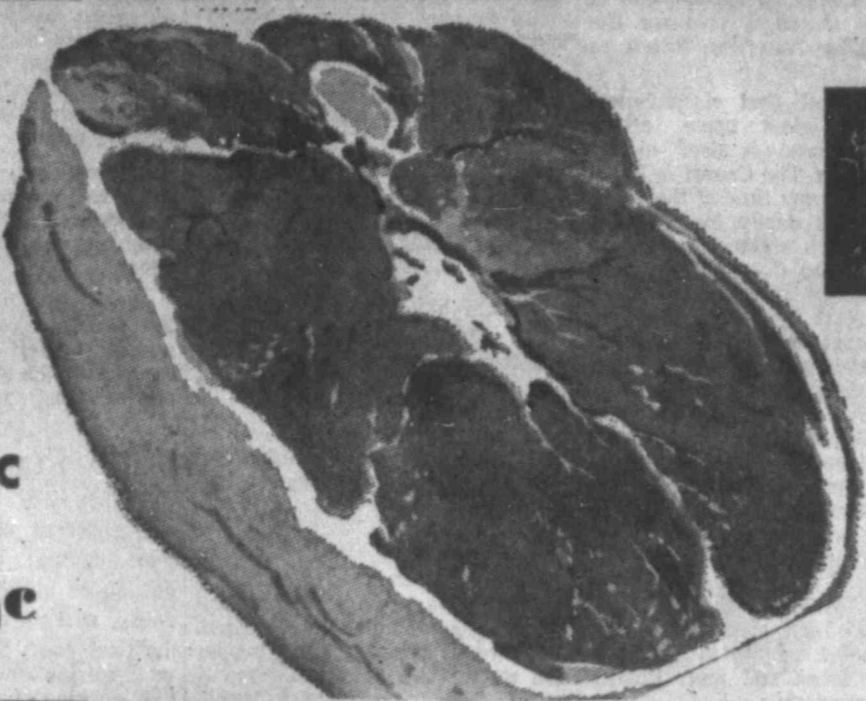
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Caesar Salad

It came, it was tasted, it conquered taste buds. cuts instead of croutons in this dish. Now, for a new twist, use bite-sized rice biscuits.

Appetites Conquered By Caesar Salad

BY CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

The Caesar and The Waldorf would probably go to the head of the class should a vote for the most popular American salads be taken.

The Waldorf—that classic combination of diced apple, celery and mayonnaise—is used mostly in winter-time. The Caesar is likely to appear at any time of the year; we think it's dandy for a warm weather lunch right now.

Although the Caesar salad may seem intricate, any cook can prepare it. Start by dumping two to three quarts of torn romaine or mixed salad greens into a salad bowl. Make up a French dressing of olive oil, white wine vinegar or lemon juice or some of each, salt and freshly-ground pepper. Fry some cubes of bread in garlic-flavored olive oil so they're crisp and golden brown.

At serving time, toss the greens with the French dressing, and grated Parmesan cheese. Now comes the high point: break an egg, boiled 1 minute in its shell, over the salad and mix. Finally add the croutons.

American cooks are notorious for tampering with classic reci-

pes—and this time we plead guilty. Instead of making croutons we sometimes substitute bite-sized shredded rice biscuits that come in neat squares in pantry-shelf packages.

These tidbits add a great flavor and texture of their own.

If you want to try this innova-

tion, prepare the greens and dressing. Then melt a couple of tablespoons of butter in a 10-inch skillet and blend in ¼ teaspoon of garlic powder. Add two cups of the little rice biscuits and stir over low heat to coat the cereal with the butter; continue heating to toast the rice biscuits lightly, stirring often.

Remove the skillet from the heat, let cool off a minute or so and sprinkle the rice biscuits with 3 tablespoons of grated Parmesan cheese.

At serving time, toss together the greens, dressing and the 1-minute boiled egg; now scatter the garlic-flavored rice biscuits over the top and offer at once.

Rice Pudding

The secret of old-fashioned rice pudding: Use a large proportion of milk and bake several hours, stirring occasionally during the first hour. Some cooks like to add raisins toward the end of the cooking time because they say raisins sometimes curdle the mixture.

Stuffed Chicken Is Grooms' Dish

Grooms like this!

STUFFED CHICKEN

2 tbsps. butter
¼ cup finely chopped onion (1 medium-size)
1 tbsps. minced celery leaves
¾ cup thinly sliced mushrooms
1½ cups coarse dry bread crumbs
¼ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper
3 tbsps. water

Cook onion, celery leaves and mushrooms in butter until wilted. Add bread crumbs, salt, pepper and water. Use as stuffing for 3-pound ready-to-cook weight broiler-fryer. Roast according to standard directions.

Frozen Food Grows In Popularity

Did you know that your are largely responsible for the spectacular growth of the frozen food industry?

Frozen foods have become so popular with homemakers that the pack has expanded three-fold in the last 10 years, says the Agricultural Marketing Service. It jumped from 563 million pounds in 1949 to 1.6 billion pounds in 1959.

Frozen vegetables are so popular because they save you time; they are convenient and easy to use; you don't have to peel potatoes; you can pop spinach into a pan without washing and re-washing; and you don't have to shell the peas, husk the corn or string the beans.

Output of frozen vegetables has expanded much more rapidly than our population for all items except succotash and rhubarb—and these have matched the population increase.

Of course some frozen vegetables have caught hold more rapidly than others. Potatoes are probably the best example. Though some potatoes were frozen in earlier years, the pack was not reported until 1953 when 71 million pounds were produced. Since then frozen potato prod-

ucts have skyrocketed. They now total more than 371 million pounds, highest for any vegetable. But potatoes have always been a big seller. They make up a third of the total consumption of vegetables in all forms. Frozen, they appear mainly as french fries. Some also are whipped, shredded and diced, or made into puffs and patties.

Next on the popularity list of frozen vegetables is that old banquet standby—peas. Snap beans and corn complete the "top four." About two-thirds of all frozen vegetables are processed in the western part of the country.

Mayonnaise

Homemade mayonnaise should be prepared in a small deep bowl so all the ingredients can benefit from the action of the rotary beater (hand or electric).

IT'S LOVE AT FIRST BITE



SUN-FLAVORED TO A GOLDEN GOODNESS

Onion Rings Are Perfect As Munches

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

Are you for party tidbits and munches? Then just wait until you whet your appetite on these delicious French-fried onion rings.

Our family and friends always clamor for our own recipe for French-fried onion rings—a rule that calls for a batter made from scratch. Now they give this recipe equal standing—and this rule quicker than our own to prepare because it uses pancake mix.

But even though they're made with a shortcut, these rings are long on flavor, attractive appearance and just plain crisp crunchiness. The pimiento in the batter helps give sweet taste and a touch of rosininess to their golden hue.

Good as these onion rings are to enjoy as a before-dinner nibble, they can't be beat as an accompaniment to hamburgers, steak or chops—grilled indoors or out.

GOLDEN ONION RINGS
2 medium-sized Bermuda onions (about ¼ lb. each)
Milk

1 cup pancake mix
¼ cup enriched white corn meal
1 tbsps. chopped pimiento
¼ tsp. salt
1 cup water

Peel onions; slice about ¼-inch thick; separate into rings. Cover rings with milk and let stand about 15 minutes; drain. Put pancake mix, corn meal, pimiento, salt and water into a mixing bowl; beat with rotary beater (hand or electric) about 2 minutes.

Dip onion rings in batter; allow excess batter to drain off; fry in deep hot fat (375 degrees) 2 to 3 minutes or until golden brown.

Drain on absorbent paper. Serve at once. Makes 6 servings.

Note: If you hold a number of the onion rings on a fork and dip them into the batter this way, it will be easy to hold the dipped rings over the bowl and allow the excess batter to drain back.

Never chowd foods when you are deep-fat frying; an overload will make the temperature drop too low and the food will absorb too much fat.

Double Role Played By Tomato Plant

"Is the tomato a vegetable or a fruit?"

This question has been debated for years. Botanically the tomato is a fruit. Like the berry, it has a pulpy flesh containing one or more seeds but no stone. However, it is used and cultivated like a vegetable.

Tomatoes rate second only to potatoes today in total vegetable sales, says the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Such was not the case several hundred years ago. Then, tomatoes were considered inedible and were grown strictly for garden ornamentation and curiosity.

The Italians broke this superstition in the 1500's and became connoisseurs of tomato cookery. Gradually, other European countries found out how good tomatoes are, and by 1800 everyone was enjoying tomatoes but Americans.

American resistance finally gave way during the 1800's, thanks to the French influence in New Orleans where Creole foods popularized tomatoes.

Despite their slowness in accepting this vegetable, Americans are now among the largest consumers of tomatoes. USDA estimates each person in the United States uses about 57 pounds of fresh tomatoes and tomato products every year.

What a big investment this represents in nutrition, as well as in flavor and usefulness, because tomatoes are an excellent source of vitamin C and vitamin A. In fact, a medium size tomato provides you with a half of your daily vitamin C needs.

Generally, tomatoes are of good quality at this season—fully ripe,

well-formed, plump and smooth. A good tomato feels fairly firm when you hold it gently in your hand.

However, because of the recent rainy weather in some sections, you may see some tomatoes with slight irregularities: catfaces, hardened areas around the blossom end, healed growth cracks and shallow cuts, lopsidedness and slight roughness. But such fruit still has the succulent tomato flavor and is just as good for slicing or quartering for salads as the more perfect and costlier tomatoes.

You'll recognize undesirable tomatoes, for they are puffy, usually light weight and very soft. And, of course, fruit with worm damage should be avoided.

Tomato size is generally a matter of preference.

Cottage Cheese Will Add Nutrients To Fudge Cookies

Far from being just another bland, low calorie cheese, cottage cheese can be a wonderfully handy cooking ingredient when you want to augment the nourishment of a dish.

Creamy cottage cheese gives moistness and flavor to these fudge nut cookies designed for pencil-box scholars and their fathers. Because of its nutritive value, it increases the protein, vitamin and mineral content of the cookies.

FUDGE NUT COOKIES
(Five dozen)

2-3 cup butter
1-2 cups sugar
1 cup cottage cheese, sieved
2 eggs
2 tbsps. vanilla
2¼ cups sifted flour
½ cup cocoa
1 tsp. baking powder
½ tsp. soda
½ tsp. salt
½ cup chopped nuts.

Cream butter and sugar until light and fluffy. Beat in cottage cheese. Beat in eggs and vanilla. Gradually add sifted dry ingredients. Stir in nuts. Chill dough for several hours.

Form into balls about 1-inch in diameter. Roll in sifted confectioners' sugar, chopped nuts or granulated sugar. Bake on lightly greased cookie sheet at 350 degrees for 15 minutes.

Angel Pie

Shells for "angel pies" are made from a "hard meringue" mixture. Fill the cool shell with the preferred filling and then refrigerate overnight; this chilling helps make the meringue shell easy to cut and to eat.

Hush Puppy Is Popular Recipe

This recipe is repeated on request. You may add a couple of tablespoons of chopped chives to this basic formula, if you like.

HUSH PUPPIES

¼ cup sifted flour
2 tbsps. baking powder
1 tsp. salt
1¼ cups enriched yellow cornmeal
1 large egg (slightly beaten)
1 cup milk

Fat for frying
Sift together the flour, baking powder, salt and cornmeal. Combine egg and milk; add to sifted ingredients, stirring lightly until moistened. (Batter thickens quickly after mixing.)

Fry heaping teaspoonfuls of the mixture in hot (375 degrees) deep fat until golden brown, 2 to 4 minutes, turning once. Drain on absorbent paper. Serve at once with butter. Makes 2½ to 3 dozen.

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Local Bankers Back From AIB Meeting

Mrs. Winifred Greenlee, First National Bank; Selma Roberts, Frankie Bedell, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Chapman, State National Bank; and Mrs. Jane Eubanks, Security State Bank, attended the Regional District VI Conference of the American Institute of Banking in Tulsa, Okla., July 21-22.

The meeting was held to discuss the aims and objectives of chapters from Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico. Approximately 250 members were present.

The Tulsa chapter served as hosts and planned panel discussions, business sessions and social hours. Among the special guests was Hartwell Davis, associate secretary of the National AIB office, New York City.

Mrs. Greenlee is chairman of the school relations committee, while Miss Roberts is treasurer of the local chapter and Mrs. Eubanks is a member of the national publicity and publications committee. Mrs. Eubanks and Mrs. Greenlee both served as panel members and discussed phases of the AIB program.

In addition, Mrs. Eubanks attended a special meeting of national committee members and associate councilmen. She also called a meeting of publicity chairmen in District IV in order to discuss plans for the coming year.

The conference will be held in Abilene in 1962.

Kennedy Risks New Frontier In Berlin Crisis

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy apparently has put in jeopardy part of his New Frontier program by his call for additional defense spending.

Spurred by the popular support Kennedy aroused in taking his case to the nation Tuesday night, Congress is in the process of giving him the \$3,454,000,000 he asked—plus a year's authority to boost military manpower—as speedily as its ponderous machinery can operate.

But the enthusiasm with which members of both parties are backing the chief executive in the buildup of arms strength in connection with the Berlin crisis is matched by the misgivings with which many view the fiscal future.

PRUNE DEFICIT

Republicans have taken the lead in demanding domestic economies aimed at pruning what they say otherwise may be a deficit in excess of \$5 billion for the fiscal year ending next June 30. Conservative Democrats are talking in the same terms.

The Republican Congressional Committee said in a statement Wednesday night that "the President can't have it both ways" and "must shelve unnecessary civilian spending for the duration of the international emergency."

"We cannot afford the fat of social experimentation at this time if we are to develop the sinews of survival," the statement said.

Sen. Harry F. Byrd, D-Va., called on Kennedy to turn his attention immediately to "curtailment of all non-defense expenditures . . . which may be desirable but not absolutely necessary."

Kennedy has established a fairly good batting average in combatting the traditional Republican-Southern Democratic coalition and getting Congress' approval of legislation dealing with distressed areas, housing, minimum wage, Social Security and unemployment compensation.

NEW ELEMENT

But the increased military outlays have injected a new element in this contest—the prospect of a whopping budget deficit or increased taxes in 1962, when all House seats and one-third of those in the Senate are up for grabs in the election. Kennedy has left the tax question open but said he wants a strictly balanced budget next year.

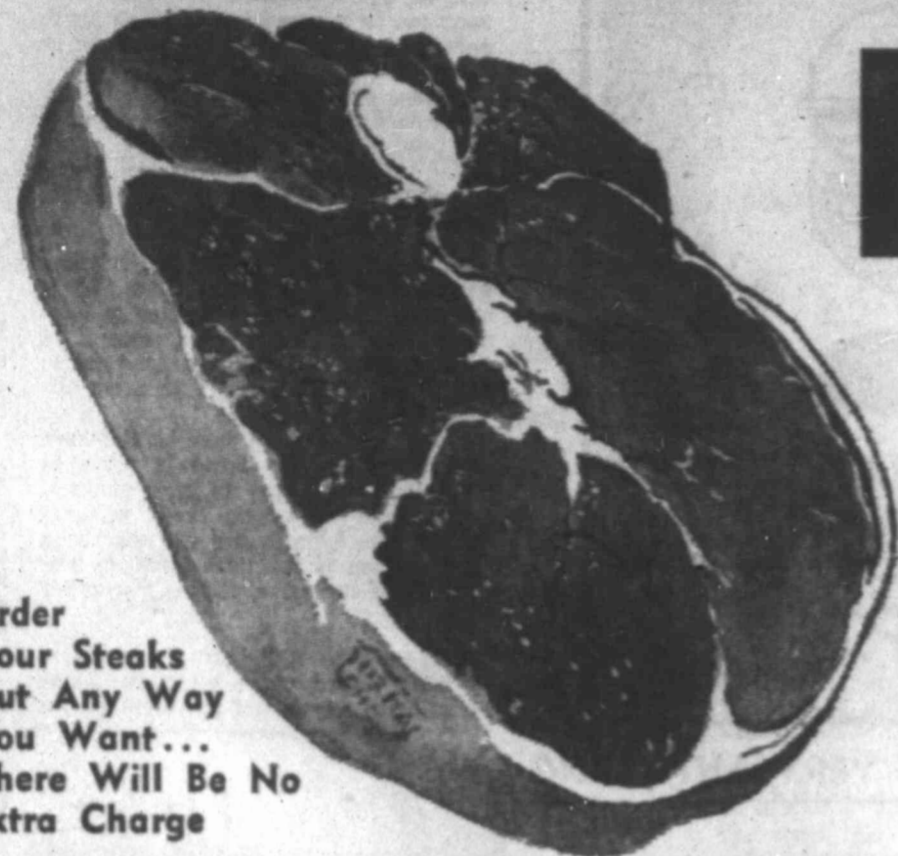
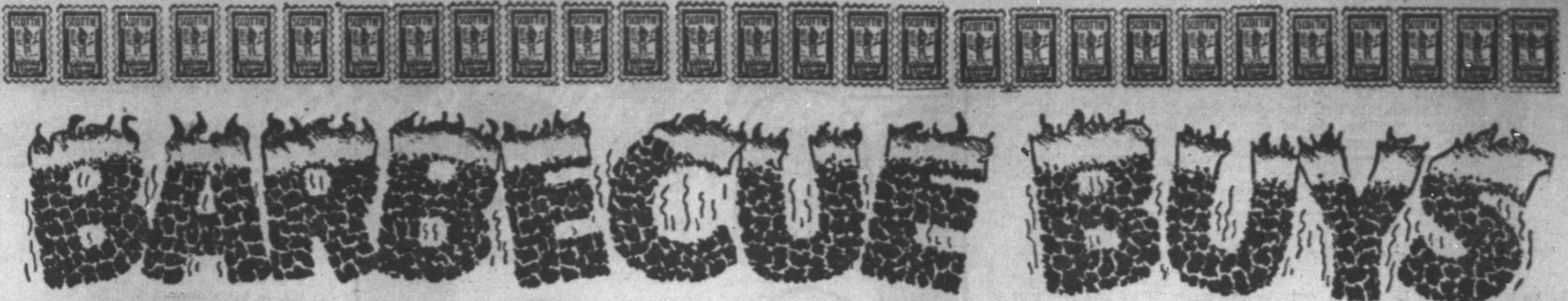
Kennedy owes passage of some of his New Frontier proposals to liberal Republicans who have supplied the necessary margin of votes. Those Republicans want social legislation passed. But they are just as wary as their conservative colleagues of being tagged as budget busters or having to vote for tax increases in an election year.

So where the Kennedy measures call for increased Treasury outlays—and most of them do—the President is likely to find a strengthened coalition opposing him.

Plainview Man Heads Druggists

HOUSTON (AP)—Jess West of Plainview is the new president of the Texas Pharmaceutical Association.

He was elected at the closing session of the association's annual meeting here Wednesday. Leo Mayes of Waco was presented the association's Award for Distinguished Service to Texas Pharmacists.



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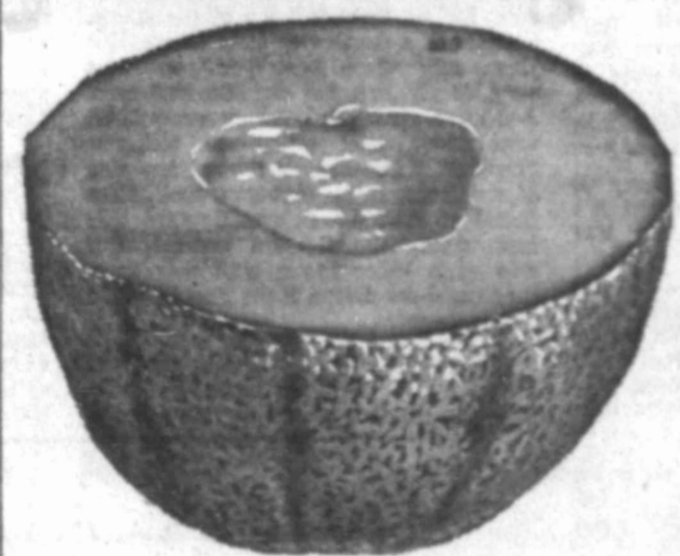
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A Devotional for Today

Samuel said to Saul, Thou hast done foolishly; thou hast not kept the commandment of the Lord thy God. (I Samuel 13:13).

PRAYER: Holy Father, God of all generations and all creatures, may we, too, be obedient to the heavenly vision. With assurance of Thy promise, may we stand boldly and remain true to Thee, in Jesus' precious name. Amen.

(From The Upper Room)

The Big Job Must Be Done First

No loyal American is going to find fault with President John F. Kennedy's positive stand—as outlined in an address to the nation Tuesday night, and before Congress Wednesday—on the Berlin issue.

Mr. Khrushchev has it plainly enough: "We cannot and will not permit the Communists to drive us out of Berlin, either gradually or by force."

Nor can there be much argument against the fact that the fighting strength of the nation must be expanded. This takes money, and we believe the American people are ready to go along with this, too.

There can be differences of opinion on what types of military should be expanded, but this is a matter for the experts. Mr. Kennedy's advisors apparently have shown him that the so-called "conventional" forces—that is, men and munitions for ground wars, and manned aircraft—must be built up.

The step-up in draft calls, and the calling up of certain Reserve units (with the Air National Guard) indicate that this nation is being readied to meet the "brush" wars, or to handle a situation like Cuba, if Khrushchev wants to go this route. It may also be an indication that the United States would make conventional resistance to an attack on Berlin before resorting to nuclear warfare.

The people of this country, we are convinced, have wanted this sort of positive talk. They may bridle a bit to the idea of more taxes, which may come, if a military budget is increased by nearly three and a half billion dollars. But they are ready to meet even this demand and this challenge, if they know the leadership in this country is to direct us positively into a complete demonstration

to the Communists that they have gone as far as they will be permitted to go. This applies to situations like Cuba as well as to the major issue of Berlin.

Of course there are inherent dangers as the nation moves into a more warlike posture. One of these is a new outbreak of inflation, and the administration ought to be prepared to put a check on this before it gets out of hand.

Government spending and wartime economy mean a rise in prices, and subsequent pushup in wages, and the spiral gains momentum with each turn. This sort of menace hangs over the effectiveness of the whole re-arming program.

We also are of the opinion that if the government's financial position is to remain as solid as it is—and this is necessary to win a war—then some of the other items of expenditures which have been in the Kennedy platform ought to be shelved for the duration, or at least minimized.

The all-but-overpowering program of foreign aid as currently being pressed by the administration ought to come under the closest scrutiny. It is no time to drain the federal Treasury of more and more billions of dollars for welfare, for public housing, for farm benefits, for schools, for broadening of socialistic ideas. The burden can become too onerous.

We have an enemy to be disposed of. God grant that this can be done without resort to the cataclysm of war. But by peace or otherwise, the enemy must be disposed of. The American people are ready to help do this. They also are entitled to relief from other areas of government expenditures so that the nation more effectively can finish the No. 1 job.

David Lawrence

Enlarging Free-Trade Communities

IN EUROPE—The newspapers throughout Europe are discussing continuously nowadays the prospects of a "common market" for all countries. Important conferences of the top officials of governments are being held to determine whether all or some of the Western countries will bind themselves together in a kind of free-trade community. Britain will meet with her six associates, known as "the seven," to decide whether to join another association known as "the six."

In the first group, which is called the European Free Trade Area, are Britain, Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Austria, Switzerland and Portugal.

IN THE SECOND group, known as the European Economic Community or "common market," are France, West Germany, Italy, the Netherlands, Belgium and Luxembourg.

It is doubtful, however, whether the average man here or in the United States has yet come to realize what all this maneuvering on tariffs can mean to him in the long run. Proponents say it spells prosperity. Opponents fear that it offers to the country that emerges as the strongest economic power a chance to dominate Europe, and that aspirations for political leadership are behind the drive for an economic union.

AS AN IDEAL which aims to reduce tariff barriers everywhere, the principle of a "common market" has been received with noticeable enthusiasm in several countries of Europe. But when it comes to practical application, the whole discussion as to which additional countries shall join or abstain, and what is to happen after a new member joins, seems reminiscent of the tariff headaches which the Congress of the United States has experienced for decades.

For the problem essentially is the same except that different countries—each of which is sovereign—are discussing how the "common market" concept will be applied. It is like the pressure for tariff protection that comes from individual industries or from certain sections of the United States when tariffs or import quotas are discussed.

THE BRITISH, who have tended to play a lone game, indicate that they intend to join the "common market" of the continental countries, but a final decision in London cannot be made without paying substantial attention to the wishes of Commonwealth countries like Australia, New Zealand, and Canada, with all of whom Britain now has preferential arrangements in trade.

It is not an answer to the British dilemma.

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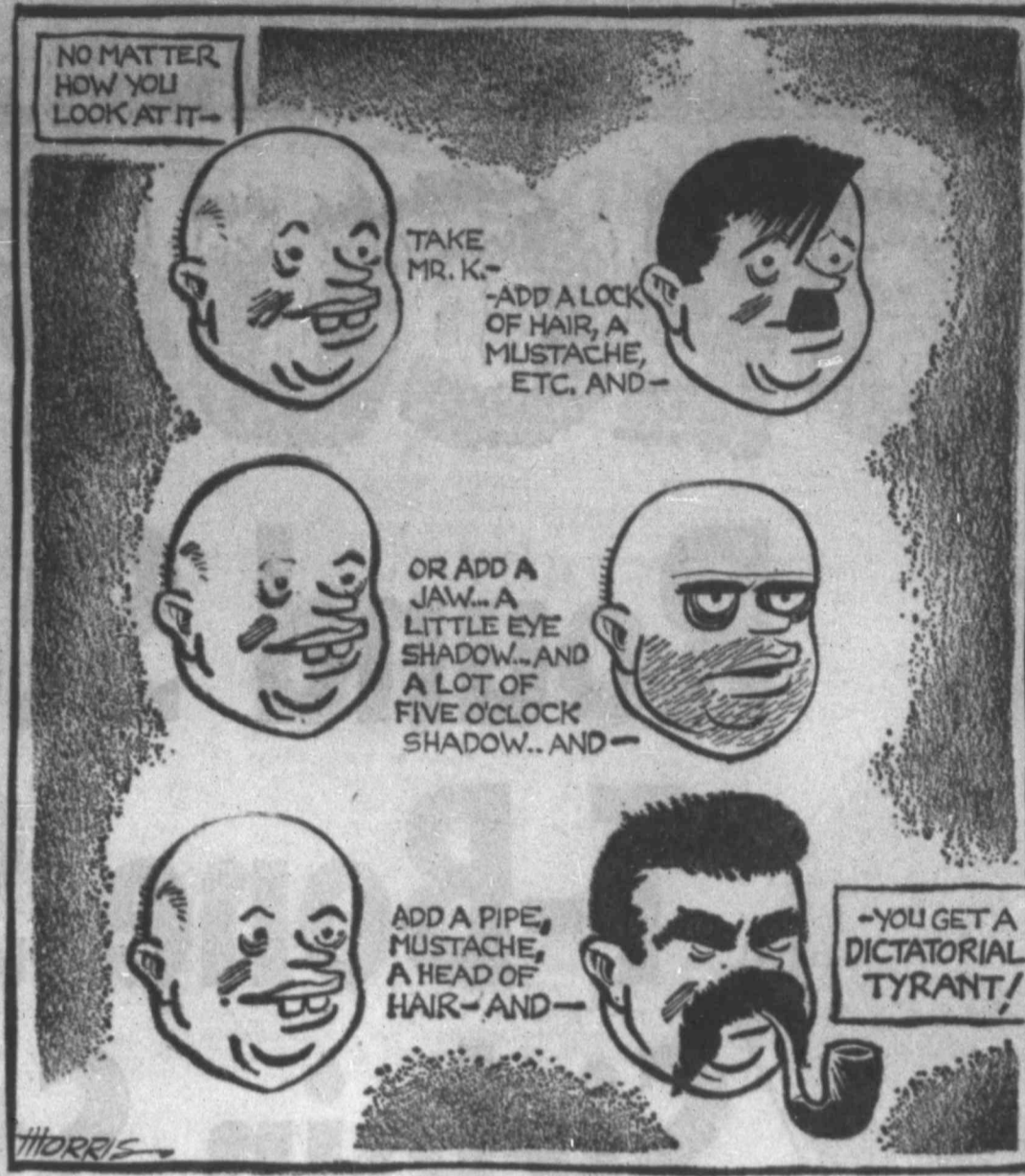
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6-5 Big Spring, Tex., Thurs., July 27, 1961



NOT FATAL, BUT VERY ANNOYING

James Marlow

Little Hope For Permanent Solution

WASHINGTON (AP)—Short of an explosion, you'd better get used to an angry Berlin problem which will boil up again and again for years.

It's a mixed-up and, in a sense, an ironic mess. Even President Kennedy isn't expressing hope for a permanent Berlin solution now.

He said in his TV talk Tuesday night there is "no quick and easy solution." Before he was President he said the dilemma would not be solved for years.

This is his well-liked to happen

if there's no war now: Temporary arrangements to reduce the heat and then another flare-up.

NOTHING SHOWS better what a mess it is than Kennedy's statement Tuesday night: "Berlin is not a part of East Germany, but a separate territory under control of the Allied powers. Thus our rights are clear and firmly rooted."

Those rights may be clear in the Western mind but not necessarily clear in the thinking of Russians or the East German Communists.

Berlin lies 110 miles inside Communist East Germany, over and through which lie all the supply routes to Berlin. But Berlin itself is two cities, not one.

East Berlin is under East German Communist control. In West Berlin, whose almost 2 1/2 million people's sympathies are with West Germany, the United States, Britain and France have almost 11,000 troops as a symbol of Western support for them.

Hal Boyle

How To Be Popular

NEW YORK (AP)—Once upon a time there was a man who set out to be popular and well-liked. His name was Mortimer Witherspoon Thrope.

He went to the public library and read a book on how to become popular and successful. "The way to be popular is to be normal," the book said. "Just act as a normal, balanced individual should act and you're bound to be well-liked."

So Thrope faithfully followed the book's advice. He decided to become the most normal individual in his community.

Mortimer married a girl who was neither homely nor pretty—just average.

They had three children, all of whom got medium grades in school.

Mortimer bought a standardized house with a standardized mortgage in a standardized neighborhood.

He drove a medium-sized car—neither too dull nor too flashy—and traded it in on a new one every three years.

He joined the Elks, the P-T-A and the American Legion. He was glad to serve on committees but always declined to run for office in any of these organizations.

"Oh, there must be someone else better qualified," he said, modestly.

He subscribed to a book club, but carefully avoided reading any of the selections—unless they hit the best seller list.

Mortimer always—or almost al-

ways—got up to give his seat to an old lady on the bus, particularly if anyone from his neighborhood was on the bus, too.

He always arrived on the job punctually at 9 a. m., and left promptly at 5:30. "I get paid for doing a full day's work—and I like to give it to them," he said.

When the boss told a joke in a conference, Mortimer was the second employee to start chuckling and the next to the last to quit laughing.

At cocktail parties Mortimer got high but never loaded, and never bragged about himself. "Tell me about yourself—you must have had an interesting life," he urged those he met.

After 15 years of exemplary living, Mortimer suddenly awoke to the fact that instead of being widely popular, he was being avoided—even by old acquaintances. They seemed uneasy in his presence.

So Mortimer hired a public relations man to find out why. This individual made a secret survey of Mortimer's neighborhood and office and came back with his report.

"They think you're too good to be true, Mr. Thrope. They don't trust you. They think you must be hiding something."

Moral: If you want to be popular, be different. Everyone suspects anyone who acts too normal.

To Your Good Health

Circulation Of Air Necessary At Home

By **JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.**
"Dear Dr. Molner: My mother contends that it is unhealthy to sleep with a window open in any weather."

"However, my school books stated that one should sleep with a window open, weather permitting."

"What is your opinion?—A. H. P. S.: I have a sinus condition."

There've been more arguments over this for years—and the arguments are totally unnecessary. Let's get down to logic—down to facts. Does it make any difference to health whether a window is open or shut? NO!

Does it make a difference whether you have adequate fresh air? Yes! Does the temperature make a difference? Yes, it can. For an example, the law (which, despite some exceptions, are generally the result of a lot of sober thought) doesn't specify that hospitals, hotels or dormitories should have windows open or closed. But the law does specify that there should be so many cubic feet of air for each person in a room.

This isn't an exact guarantee, because there's a lot of difference in buildings. There's a difference in how light the windows are, how big the halls are, how much air flows under and around the doors.

No home is (or should be) hermetically sealed. We want some gradual circulation of air.

In a given house, it makes a difference whether one person or six are occupying it. With six we need more air.

For practical purposes, if a sleeping room feels "stuffy," more circulation is needed—open a window, or maybe just open a door into the hall.

In summer, an open window makes the room more comfortable from the temperature standpoint even though the actual amount of fresh air may not be of any great consequence.

Contrariwise, in winter there is no point in insisting on having a window open unless there is need of more air. And in any case there is no point in flinging a window wide open in cold weather and then loading three inches of blankets on top of you to keep warm.

If the room clearly needs more air, open the window just a little, or use a simple ventilator screen to admit air without inviting a cold draft. It's that simple and logical.

As to sinus trouble—well, there are different types. Neither a stuffy bedroom nor a blast of cold air will be good for any kind of sinus trouble. But the way to get rid of sinus trouble is to find out

the cause of it—not try to "treat" it by opening or not opening windows. The window isn't important; adequate circulation of air is.

"Dear Dr. Molner: I just got through reading an item by a doctor who treats hernias by injection. Could you explain this treatment?—J. B. S."

The theory—which has been given up by most doctors—is that the injections build up scar tissues at that point. My feeling is that it is at best a temporary expedient for small ruptures, and of no real use at all in large ones. My definite advice is to have surgery, and the sooner the better.

How to get rid of leg cramps and foot pains? The answer may be simple. Write to Dr. Molner in care of the Herald for a copy of his leaflet, "How To Stop Leg Cramps and Foot Pains," enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 5 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

Dr. Molner welcomes all mail from his readers, but because of the great volume received daily he is unable to answer individual letters. Dr. Molner uses readers' letters in his column whenever possible.

Around The Rim

It's Much Simpler Just To Rent

The fellow who pays rent has the right idea. It isn't necessary for him to sign innumerable affidavits, papers, contracts, credit reports, and other paper work necessary to buy a house.

He just plunks down a month's rent and moves in. In more ways than one, the renter is way ahead of the homeowner.

FOR INSTANCE, the renter just locates a house, pays a month's rent, gets his key, he has a place to live. The whole thing can be accomplished in a few hours, depending on the amount of furniture he has.

But not the home buyer. First, he has to decide about floor plans; then colors of the floor tile, colors of the walls, colors of the bathroom tile, fence design, number of knobs in the bathtub, to mention only a few.

WITH ANY LUCK, these decisions can be made in a few weeks. Then, it's a matter of getting the contractor to have them installed. Ten to one, several of the colors will have to be changed due to availability, or they didn't turn out the "way the samples looked."

At any rate, suppose these hurdles have been made and the house is ready to move in. Comes time to hang pictures, high school diplomas, and what-not shelves. The home owner can only hope he gets them in the right place, to preserve those expensive, 30-year mortgaged walls.

NOT SO THE RENTER. Chances are, his walls already have an ample number of nails, screws and bolt holes left by

his predecessors. He can select from a multitude of holes to hang his various wall ornaments. Or, if there is space between them, he can start from scratch with a new one. He'll probably move before long, and the owner can worry about the walls.

Curtains are another problem. The renter will probably find curtain rod holders already mounted. At any rate, the holes will be there so they can be installed in a jiffy. But the poor owner must install his own. And in a new house, with all its windows, he is certain to make a few mistakes and muss up an entire wall trying to find a new place to drill a hole of proper height.

FACED WITH these multiple problems, and many more, the renter always has a sure way out. If he makes too many mistakes, he can move out. Or, he can have the owner make proper repairs.

The homeowner, on the other hand, must learn to live with these problems for a long 30 years or more, depending on the mortgage. Or, he can call in the repair man which could be financially ruinous.

AND IF SOME terrible event happens in the neighborhood, say like a modernistic new wrecking yard, the renter merely packs up and moves to more desirable surroundings. The homeowner, however, is stuck. Unless he can convince somebody else to buy his wretched equity, which never equals those payments scraped up during several years.

I'm convinced. The renter has the right idea. —V. GLENN COOTES

Inez Robb

Khrushchev Ought To Look At Hitler

By **RICHARD STARNES**

(For Inez Robb, who is on vacation)

In the next 60 days, President Kennedy's chief preoccupation will be the exquisitely delicate task of persuading Khrushchev and his equeries that this time we mean it.

The most difficult aspect of this task is that Khrushchev will have before his eyes the image of Laos, where we said it and didn't mean it, and it may be impossible for him to forego what appears to be another easy conquest.

THERE IS AN important historical parallel here, and one not as ancient as most such hard-won lessons. It has to do with another power-hungry international gambler shooting craps with the prospects of global war.

Like Khrushchev, Hitler was playing against a much stronger enemy, but it was an enemy divided and unsure. Beginning with the resumption of compulsory military service in 1935, Hitler played on the weakness of the Allies like a virtuoso scraping a fiddle.

THE MOST dramatic example of what might have been was when Hitler in 1936 remilitarized the left bank of the Rhine.

Although a number of units crossed the river, only three battalions penetrated very deeply into the demilitarized zone. And these, Gen. von Lossberg wrote later, were under strict orders to withdraw "rapidly" if the French showed any sign of resistance. In his first-class book, "The Battle of France," Colonel Goutard tells how uneasy the German general staff was when Hitler ran a bluff they knew they could not defend if the French called it.

THE FEHRER explained that he intended that German troops be withdrawn in the face of any French activity,

Holmes Alexander

Ruinous Foreign Aid Bill

WASHINGTON—President Kennedy's foreign aid bill (S. 1963 by Senator Fulbright) carries the internal explosives of self-destruction. The powder-and-shot of imbedded demolition explains why the bill was reduced by almost a half-billion dollars from the Administration's estimated \$4.7 billion before leaving the Foreign Relations Committee.

FIRST AMONG the self-killing contents of the bill are its "critical" and "crucial" arguments. I am relying heavily here upon facts and figures received from Senator Byrd of Virginia, who's very likely to expand them in debate. Mrs. Kennedy and his entire ministry have tried to justify this astonishing bill on grounds of needful conditions in foreign lands. Well, by far the strongest arguments against the bill are the needful conditions in our own land.

Who will shed a tear for the USA? In this bill, as the President asked our Congress to accept it, are 46 grants of discretionary executive power, and 18 authorizations to flout our own laws. To list only some examples:

TITLE ONE of the Bill permits the President to apply federal income other than taxes (such as sums acquired by selling surplus property) to economic development loans abroad. Existing law requires that such sums be deposited in the U. S. Treasury and withdrawn only on explicit orders of Congress.

TITLE TWO permits the President to bypass existing laws about embargo of shipments to Iron Curtain countries.

TITLE THREE disregards the law that requires giveaway goods to travel on at least a 50-50 basis in American flag ships.

Next among the self-contained demolitions is the uncouth, unprecedented size of the financial commitment. The Administration likes to list the estimated cost at around \$4 billion a year with a five-year borrow to ensure continuity by "back door borrowing" from the Treasury. But Senator Byrd, Finance Committee member for 23 years and currently its chairman, has dug deeper in search of truth. If Byrd is right (and few have the temerity to dispute him in this field), the President is authorized to spend at least \$12.3 billion in the first year. And over the five-year period, the President could spend \$39.8 billion on foreign aid.

THIS VIRTUAL hemorrhage of Amer-

ican wealth would flow unstoned by the annual appraisal which is the Constitutional duty of Congress. The five-year plan deprives Congress of its full responsibility as guardian of the public purse.

If emergencies exist in the nearly six dozen countries on the arms list, do they not also exist in the USA? Our national debt is close to reaching and passing the \$300 billion mark. Our Defense Department spendings are now at \$43 billion, and certainly will go higher because of the Berlin crisis. The same upward trend is true of atomic energy and stockpile costs.

BUT HAS THE Kennedy Administration asked for cuts in domestic-civilian outlays for labor, for welfare, for housing, for agriculture? Alas, no. Federal spending in domestic-civilian affairs was \$12.1 billion a year when the Korean War ended and was estimated at \$37.5 billion as the Berlin crisis begins this current fiscal year. In fine, our Federal handouts at home have almost doubled between 1954-62.

Many years of enangling obligations, and an unchecked flow of rhetorical hum, have accustomed us to Foreign Aid. Some such legislation certainly will pass. A total cut-off would not be desirable—But American interests would be served if much of this particular bill should oxidize to nothingness before passage.

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicates, Inc.)

'Cutie Pie'

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—A recent claim of \$330 for a "cutie pie" was rejected by Oklahoma County commissioners until they learned it is an instrument for measuring spurious radiation from X-ray equipment.

Longtime Teacher

MANGUM, Okla. (AP)—Mrs. Nina Davis has retired as a school teacher after 49 years. She figures she taught more than 5,000 children in that time. And she still has a little bell she used 40 years ago to call pupils to class.

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IMPERIAL PURE CANE 5 LB. SACK 49¢

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CHICKEN AND MEAT VARIETIES NO. 1 CAN
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Be Sure! Always Shop Rite

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- Chase & Sanborne, 20¢ Off Net INSTANT COFFEE, 6 Oz. Can 79¢
- Planters, 7 1/2 Oz. Can PEANUTS 39¢
- AUSTEX, NO. 300 CAN SPAGHETTI & MEAT BALLS 27¢
- No Bugs M'Lady, 25 Fl. Roll SHELF PAPER 49¢
- Jus Made, 1/2 Gallon ORANGE DRINK 39¢
- No. 300 Can RANCH STYLE BEANS 2 For 29¢
- Towie, Stuffed, Manzanilla OLIVES, 7 1/2-Oz. Jar 39¢

BABY FOOD

GERBER'S STRAINED 3 CANS FOR 25¢

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RUSTY 16-OZ. CAN 6 FOR 49¢

ORANGE DRINK

JUS MADE 1/2 GALLON 39¢

MEATS AND DUTCH OVEN
BISCUITS
7 1/2¢
EACH
THESE VALUES GOOD IN BIG SPRING JULY 27, 28, 29, 1961

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DOUBLE EVERY WED.

- KRAFT, 7 1/2 OZ. PKG. MACARONI CHEESE DINNER 18¢
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DEAR ABBY

Better Call For Some Help



DEAR ABBY: I am being married soon. My parents were divorced last year, but my father is paying for my wedding. I have planned it right down to the last detail, and I want it to be perfect. My problem is my mother. She is 38 and very beautiful. She bought herself a white organza dress that looks almost like my wedding gown. I showed her in the etiquette book where the bride's mother is not supposed to wear black or white, but she says the book was written 100 years ago, and she'll wear what she likes. Also, she wants to have as her "date" for the evening a man who is much too young for her. How can you tell your own mother what to do? I am terribly upset over this. Can you advise me?

Don't belittle a beginner's ambition. Practice makes perfect.

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.



Tower Blaster Seeks U.N. Aid

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP)—Bernard Brous, accused of blowing up three telephone company microwave stations in the Nevada-Utah desert, Wednesday asked the United Nations to intervene in his behalf.

Brous, 52, was arrested by Mexican authorities and turned over to the United States earlier this year. Acting as his own attorney the self-styled commander of the Republican Army filed a petition in U.S. District court asking that his plea to the U.N. be made part of the court record.

He said his arrest on a yacht off Mexico was an "international political kidnapping and barbaric revenge."

Smouldering Racial Feud Breaks Out In Virginia; 2 Teen-Agers Are Wounded

By The Associated Press
A smouldering feud between rival gangs of white and Negro youths at Blackstone, Va., exploded into violence as two white teen-agers were wounded by shotgun pellets.

The youths were wounded on Wednesday night when Negroes fired a shotgun into a milling crowd made up of the two gangs. Police Chief Bruce Farley said they were not seriously hurt.

Farley said the feud had been brewing for two or three nights. Wednesday night the Negroes sent two small boys to tell the white youths they were ready to fight. The chief said 51 white

boys piled into three cars and met the Negroes near the center of Blackstone.

The Volunteer Fire Department heard the melee and rushed to join police in breaking up the riot. State Police said the firemen turned hoses on the youths to disperse them. No arrests were made.

At Richmond, Va., a federal judge said Wednesday it would be up to the Virginia Supreme Court to determine whether the Prince Edward County public schools were closed in violation of the state's constitution.

Judge Oren R. Lewis said he was not going to require the re-

opening of the county's schools, closed two years ago to avoid racial integration.

Lewis' comments came in the third day of a hearing as attorneys for the Negro plaintiffs and the Prince Edward School Board summarized before the judge arguments in a court case testing the legality of the school closures.

At Washington, Justice Hugo L. Black turned down a bid to win release of a "Freedom Rider" from a Mississippi prison. The habeas corpus action was brought on behalf of Elizabeth Porter Wyckoff, 45, of New York City, who contended her conviction was unconstitutional and invalid.

Lamesan Gets Sheriff's Post

McALLEN, Tex. (AP)—Sheriffs closed their convention Wednesday by naming L. B. Eddins of Kermit president. Austin was chosen for next year's convention.

Other officers elected included John Tittle Jr. of Mount Pleasant and Henry Mayfield of Lamesa vice presidents, and Paul Bone of Glen Rose sergeant-at-arms.

The association passed a resolution urging the "establishment within our state college system a full four-year course in law enforcement commensurate with courses now available in the other arts."

Goodwill Visit

MEXICO CITY (AP)—A nine-member Soviet parliamentary delegation arrived Wednesday from Brazil for a four-day goodwill visit to Mexico.

IT'S LOVE AT FIRST BITE



FULL OF TASTEWORTHY FOOD VALUE



UPSET BRIDE
DEAR BRIDE: YOU can't tell your mother what to do—but your clergyman can make some appropriate suggestions. Tell him your problem and enlist his help. Good luck.

DEAR ABBY: Your advice to "SWEET 16" was excellent, but you were just giving advice from your own thinking. I can back it up with my own experience.

When I was 16 I also had a bad reputation, and ran with a fast crowd. I was lucky enough to convince my mother to move to another state. I had no friends, but I lived a good, clean life for four years and, when I was 20, I met and married a fine man. I want to tell "SWEET 16" this: I've been through it and, believe me, it's best to move away and not tell anyone about your past. Not even your husband. If he loves you, he won't ask. I've been married for ten years, and have kept my secret from my husband because I love him, and don't want to burden him with my guilt.

I know God has forgiven me because He blessed me with a good husband and five healthy children. So now I've forgiven myself. KEEPING QUIET

DEAR ABBY: My little brother takes violin lessons. He is supposed to practice an hour a day, but he practices TWO hours a day and sometimes more. Abby, he is driving me crazy.

I am 15 and have homework to do. When he plays those exercises, I can't think. When he stops, I can still hear him for hours afterwards. My parents won't listen to me because they think he's great. He is really awful. Please tell me how to get a little peace around here so I can study.

GOING CRAZY
DEAR GOING: There are two gadgets which might help. A mute for your brother's violin, or a pair of wax ear plugs for yourself. Or you could go to the library or a friend's house to study.

Nuclear Arms Use Possible

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Kennedy administration does not preclude the possibility that atomic weapons might be used in limited wars, but its new mobilization program veers somewhat away from previous doctrine.

That doctrine, as adopted by the Eisenhower administration, was predicated largely on the invoking of atomic firepower to offset the military manpower advantage of the Communist camp.

The program outlined by President Kennedy and explained in detail to a Senate Appropriations subcommittee Wednesday by Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara is threaded with repeated references to augmenting weapons firing standard, conventional explosive.

McNamara says this is for the purpose of providing greater versatility, to give the U.S. military more choice in the arms it would use to cope with less than nuclear war.

Fundamentally, the worry of U.S. military men over extensive use on the battlefield of atomic weapons is that this might develop into all-out nuclear exchange between nations, on a strategic attack basis.

American ground forces are far outnumbered by those of the Soviet Union. The United States now has only 17 ground combat divisions—14 effective Army divisions and 3 Marine divisions. Five of the U.S. Army divisions are stationed with NATO forces in Europe. The Communists now have up to 150 divisions in Europe.

The Kennedy-McNamara program so far calls only for added military manpower to fill out the present 17 divisions, but the way may be open to build up to 19 divisions later.

Russians Slain For Speculating

LONDON (AP)—Moscow Radio said Wednesday night two Soviets have been executed by a firing squad for speculating with Soviet money.

The victims—named as Y. T. Rokotov and V. P. Faybishenko—were the first to die under recently announced Soviet laws providing the death sentence for profiteering in currency.

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CALIFORNIA LB. **9c**

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CALIFORNIA **ARTICHOKES** Each **19c**
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CHERRY **TOMATOES** Pint Box **33c**
CALIFORNIA FRESH **MUSHROOMS** Cup **39c**

SAVE • SAVE • SAVE • SAVE • SAVE • SAVE
TOMATOES STD. PAK 303 CAN **10c**
CLEANSER TOPCO FULLY GUARANTEED 21-OZ. CAN **2 For 37c**

Mellorine DARTMOUTH 1/2-GALLON ASST. FLAVORS **39c**
Grape Juice FOOD CLUB 24-OZ. **29c**

Crackers BREMNER 1-LB. BOX **19c**
Peaches GAYLORD, HEAVY SYRUP, NO. 2 1/2 CAN **25c**
SAVE VALUABLE FRONTIER STAMPS!

BLUE BONNET **MARGARINE** 1-Lb. Pkg. **29c**
CHASE & SANBORN **INSTANT COFFEE** 20c Off Label, 6-Oz. **75c**
ELNA—IN HEAVY SYRUP **PEARS** No. 303 Can **2 For 49c**
GATEWAY—10 SERVINGS PER PKG. **INSTANT POTATOES** **19c**
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YOU CAN'T BEAT SAVINGS AT FURR'S
Coca-Cola 12-Bottle Carton Plus Deposit **49c**
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FRESH FROZEN FOOD SPECIALS
DINNERS DINING IN, FRESH FROZEN, CHICKEN, BEEF, TURKEY 11-OZ. **39c**
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Blackeye Peas FORD HOOK Top Frost, Fresh Frozen, 10-Oz. Pkg. **19c**
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ITEMS FOR THE OUTDOORS—SAVE AT FURR'S
LAWN CHAIR HEAVY VINYL WEBBING, LARGE SIZE, REG. \$6.47 **\$4.77**
Large Size, Heavy Padding
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BIG CHOICE OF PILLSBURY POTATOES!
HOME FRY POTATOES 5-Oz. **35c**
AU GRATIN STYLE 6 1/2-Oz. **39c**
Scalloped POTATOES 5-Oz. Size **39c**
Hash Brown POTATOES 5-Oz. Size **39c**
MASHED POTATOES 6 1/2-Oz. Size **37c**
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Round Steak U.S.D.A. GRADED STANDARD LB. **69c**
PERCH FRENCH FRIED LB. **49c**
SHRIMP MEDIUM LB. **79c**
T-Bone Steak U.S.D.A. GRADED STANDARD, LB. **79c**
SIRLOIN STEAK U.S.D.A. Graded Standard, Pinbone, Lb. **59c**
RUMP ROAST U.S.D.A. Graded Standard, Lb. **59c**
CREAM CHEESE Food Club 3-Oz. Pkg. **2 For 25c**
SLICED BOLOGNA All Meat Pound **49c**
RAID Reach And Ant Killer, 15-Oz. Can 98c Insect Spray, Pint **69c**

Tenor Is Contrite Over His Victory

VERONA, Italy (AP)—Handsome tenor Franco Corelli was contrite today about his victory over U.S. conductor Fabien Sevitzky in Italy's latest operatic squabble.

"It's all the fault of my cursed temperament," said Corelli, whose 6-foot-plus of dark, good looks and ringing voice have made him a matinee idol in Italy and New York and whose temper is one of the opera world's quickest.

Sevitzky, 66, longtime conductor of the Indianapolis Symphony, clashed with Corelli and several other singers Tuesday night during a rehearsal of Bizet's "Carmen" for Verona's annual outdoor opera season.

The conductor said he had "a disagreement with several artists concerning the tempo and general execution of the opera." Corelli finally stopped in mid-air, complained Sevitzky was taking things too slow and walked

off the stage after an exchange of words with the conductor.

Officials of the opera company tried to mediate but Sevitzky refused to continue. Italian maestro Francesco Molinari-Pradelli was engaged to conduct the performance tonight — with Corelli still in the cast as Don Jose.

"I did not think the conductor would take me seriously," Corelli said later. "I thought we could have arranged to work together."

Sevitzky said he was conducting "strictly according to the desires of the composer" and that he hoped to return to the Verona opera at another time "working with other artists in another edition."

Sevitzky's walkout was the second this year in Italy's operatic major league as a result of a difference over tempo. Australian soprano Joan Sutherland clashed with Italian conductor Nello Santis in May at Venice's La Fenice Theater and quit the cast of a gala production of Bellini's "La Sonnambula."

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Texans Planning Teen-Age Contest

NEW YORK (AP) — Several Texans are planning a contest to choose "Miss Teen-Age America," a girl who likes rock 'n' roll but is equally at home with classic music.

The contest, to begin on local levels Aug. 1, is open to girls between 13 and 17. The winner will be offered a college scholarship.

Final judging of 100 semifinalists chosen from across the nation will be in Dallas Oct. 19.

Scott Reynolds, executive president of Miss Teen-Age America Associates, Inc., said contestants will not appear in bathing suits. He said the event is expected to be an annual one.

Trustee Arrested

HOUSTON (AP) — Loren G. Rowe, 45, a trustee who walked off his job at a prison farm near Huntsville Tuesday, was arrested at a bus station here Wednesday night. He was serving seven years for forgery from Jefferson County.

ON THE SHELF

INSIDE EUROPE TODAY.

By John Gunther, Harper. \$4.95.

Having written so many "inside" books over the years (except one whose title should be "Inside John Gunther"), the author has returned after a quarter of a century to a survey of Europe.

The publishers underline the fact this is an entirely new book, and no mere revision of the "Inside Europe" of 25 years ago. It is a commentary on our times that a revision would have had to change everything but the commas and periods.

And of course Gunther has summarized the radical changes that have taken place since 1930, when the dictators were on the rise and the map was a lot different from its present appearance.

But this fact gives rise to a speculation that his present survey may be valid for only a few years, for fate seems to have reached a higher rate of acceleration these days. As he points out, many European statesmen, even though presently vigorous, are aged men who have made little preparation for bequeathing their powers to other men.

Gunther has made a patient catalog of the political personalities and splinter parties of the small countries as well as the more powerful ones. These sections seem rather plodding, and as you read, it is almost impossible to avoid the cynical conclusion that Europe is plagued by a heritage of fatal political splinters.

But Gunther is in better form when he discusses Germany and Adenauer, Great Britain and Macmillan, and France and de Gaulle. In these chapters he rises into a higher level of reporting and the reader is better able to grasp the essential meaning of the forces at work in these countries.

Gunther always has been one of the better journalists, with a facility for explaining complex situations, such as the Common Market of the Inner Six and the cross currents of the Outer Seven. He has made a timely evaluation of what Khrushchev is up to. In all these analyses he may not have the depth of the professional pundits in the field of foreign affairs; but you have to give him credit for being a good explainer.

Perhaps it would be best to classify this volume as a good, working handbook of where things stand in all the countries of Europe as of now. It may not be as

profound as some works by the various writers who specialize on certain countries. But it is understandable and up to date, comprehensive and straightforward.

STRANGER IN A STRANGE LAND.

By Robert A. Heinlein, Putnam, \$4.50.

Heinlein is a writer of science fiction, and in this tale has attempted to add social criticism to his formula. The combination is formidable, but somewhere along the line the formula has slipped.

The story is about a young man whose parents were members of a disastrous expedition from Earth to Mars. He has been raised by Martians and then is brought to Earth by a second expedition. The point is that he has none of the morals, intellectual attitudes or cultural patterns of human beings. Besides having unusual Martian concepts, he also has some of their magic-catalytic trances, the power of levitation and the neat ability to leave his body.

The first part of the story is straight science fiction, a struggle of a small group to keep the "Martian" out of the hands of a scheming World Federation. Then suddenly, for some unexplained reason, the federation fades out of the picture. After learning what humans are like—the key is the fact they are laughing creatures—the "Martian" founds a remarkable sect that is a cross between free love and self-hypnotism, with a little snake-handling thrown in for theatrical effect.

The author has succeeded partly in showing that our attitudes toward life and death, wealth and poverty, love and fate, look rather odd when placed in contrast with a directly opposite view.

But the presentation of social criticism loses its effectiveness in the weird device of having the pseudo-Martian, whose name is Mike, found a sect that is both humorless and unconsciously funny. To this reader it seems the science fiction writer's chief pitfall is to become so engrossed in

the imaginative potentials of science that he loses sight of human personalities and human emotions. The gadgets are marvelous, but some of the people aren't real.

MILES A. SMITH
AP Book Reviewer

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Grain Elevator For Isle Planned

GALVESTON (AP) — Garvey Grain Elevator, Inc., plans to build a \$5 million grain elevator on Pelican Island here.

James Garvey, president, said the elevator will have a capacity of 2 million bushels and will be capable of handling 25 million bushels of grain yearly.

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