

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy, windy, with little change in temperature through Friday. Scattered afternoon and night thundershowers. High today 95; Low tonight 65; High tomorrow 95.

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Big Spring, Texas, Thursday, June 7, 1962

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5¢ Daily . . . 15¢ Sunday

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

UNIVERSITY BURNED, MOSLEMS SLAIN AS TRUCE ENDS

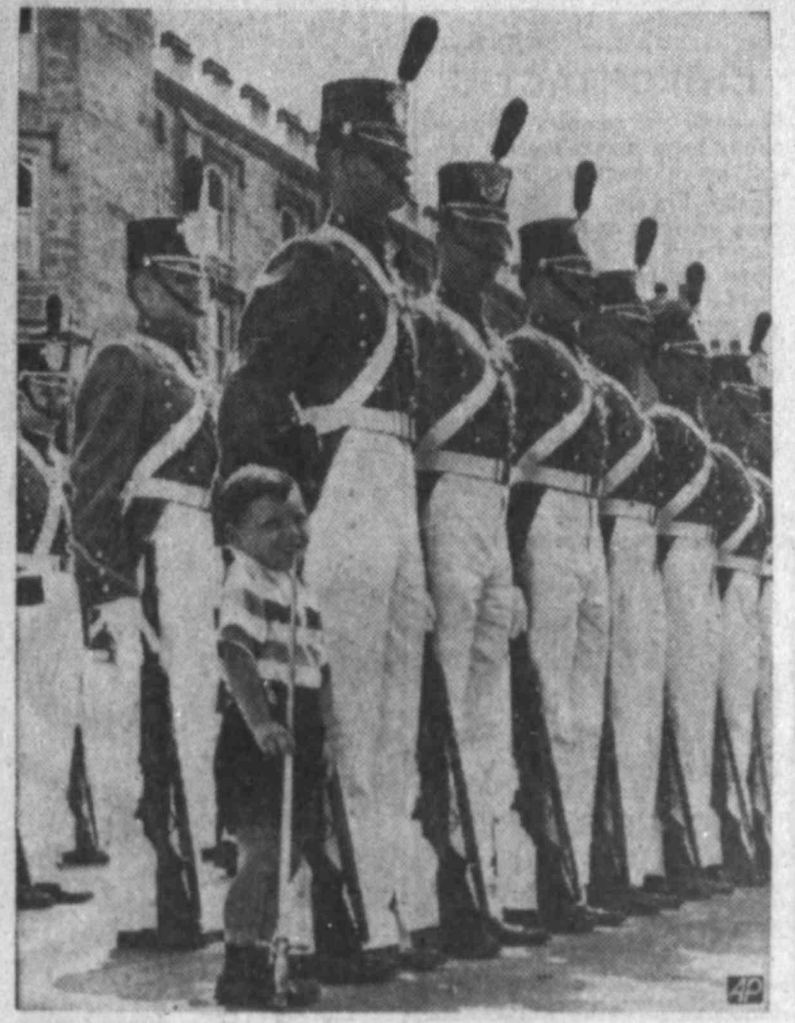
Secret Army Begins Scorched Earth Policy In Algeria

ALGIERS (AP) — The Secret Army Organization renewed its terror campaign today after a seven-day truce, moving down Moslems, burning down the main building of Algiers University and setting fire to the town hall and police station in a suburb. Three phosphorus bombs started a roaring fire in the science and medicine building of Algiers University, Algeria's main seat of learning. Leaping flames were brought under control two hours after the fire started. The main building, with its laboratories and libraries, was gutted, but the blaze was kept from spreading to adjacent buildings. It was the most spectacular city fire in the secret army's efforts to turn Algeria into "scorched earth" before the Moslems take over an independent Algeria this summer. Early this afternoon, police reported the town hall and police station on the hilltop El Biar suburb were set fire.

HUNDREDS WATCH
Hundreds of Europeans watched the university fire from the sidewalks of the adjacent streets. Many motorists passing by blew their car horns to the five beat slogan "Al-ge-rie Fran-cause" (Algeria is French). "This looks like July 14," shouted a man, beaming. He referred to the French Revolution in 1789 when crowds burned the Bastille prison. Earlier today, European terrorists struck at groups of Moslems with pistol and machine-gun attacks, killing four Moslems. The precarious truce which gave the city a new breath of life during the past seven days thus came to a shattering end. In the administrative capital of Rouer Noir east of Algiers, French officials received the news of the new terror war in dark pessimism. "They are destroying the last chance of reconciliation with Moslems," one official said.

EXECUTED
The European underground's commando squads went back into action shortly after the French government executed two Secret Army killers at a fort outside of Paris. They were the first Secret Army activists sent before a firing squad, but it did not seem likely that the killings in Algiers were manifestations of Secret Army resentment at the executions. Ex-Gen. Edmond Jouhaud, 52, the Secret Army's No. 2 leader until his capture in March, remained in the Paris death row he had shared with the two men executed today. There was an indication that President De Gaulle would spare Jouhaud's life. The Secret Army announced the end of its seven-day truce in

the slaughter of Moslems with a pirate broadcast Wednesday night reporting a deadlock in its contacts with the Moslem nationalists. "We are again taking up war—particularly in the economic field," the broadcast said. Women, children and older Europeans were advised to leave Algeria to "free the men for the scorched earth campaign." **FIRST TARGETS**
Despite the talk of "scorched earth" the first targets again were Moslems on the streets of Algiers. Machine-gun bullets sprayed from a speeding car at a group of Moslem workers on a street corner in the Hussein Dey area. Three of the Moslems slumped to the sidewalk fatally wounded. Less than an hour later a Moslem en route to work was shot to death. Southeast of Paris at Fort Du (See SECRET ARMY, P. 6-A, C, D)



Cadet Candidate

Thomas Malley of Latrobe, Pa., platoon leader of Company 1 of the cadet corps at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point has company at his side during June Week formation at the academy. Grinning Paul Cooley, 4, of Baldwin, N.Y., a possible future candidate for the corps, stands in the formation with a borrowed sabre.

Spelling Bee Tied, 2 Winners Crowned

WASHINGTON (AP) — Officials called the national spelling bee a draw today and crowned Michael Day of Hardin, Ill., and Nettie Crawford of Roswell, N.M., as co-champions.

The decision was reached after the two, with all the rest of the field of 79 eliminated, had engaged in more than an hour of head-and-head wrestling with words that grew stranger by the round. They had used up a total of 59 tongue-twisting words, many derived from foreign languages. The beaming winners, tall, 13-year-old Nettie, eighth-grader daughter of a New Mexico farmer, and red-haired Michael, 14, also in the eighth grade, came through a grueling two days of competition against some of the nation's best spellers.

The contest was halted when neither could spell properly the word "esquamulose" which means a smooth skin or without scales. The youngsters had come back from a luncheon break to try again, but there was no decision after more than 20 more minutes in the closing round.

Contest officials said each of the winners will get a \$1,000 prize and a sightseeing trip to New York City as the 1962 champions. A third prize of \$250 went to Barbara Brugnoux, 14, of Youngstown, Ohio. She was the last one eliminated in the 15th round before the championship battle. The next five finishers received \$100 each. Twice before—in 1957 and in 1959—co-champions were named.

Senators Vote Against Red Aid

WASHINGTON (AP)—Both Texas senators, Ralph Yarborough and Republican John Tower, voted Wednesday for an amendment to the foreign aid authorization bill which would ban aid to any Communist dominated country. The amendment was approved 57 to 24.

Laos Pact Seen Friday

KHANG KHAY, Laos (AP) — Laos' three rival political princes met in the rebel-held Plaines Des Jarres today, and neutralist Prince Souvanna Phouma said the long-awaited agreement on a coalition government might be reached Friday. Souvanna said his first meeting with Prince Boun Oum of the right-wing Vientiane government and pro-Communist Prince Souphanouvong encountered little difficulty. "If we continue to work in a similar atmosphere, I am sure we will reach a final agreement Friday," Souvanna said. It was the princes' first meeting since January.

Boun Oum was accompanied by Khang Kay by his deputy premier and royal government strongman Gen. Phoumi Nosavan. Souvanna's optimism contrasted sharply with a general feeling among diplomats and observers in Vientiane before the meeting that it had little chance of success. Boun Oum and Gen. Phoumi had given no advance indication that they would back down on the

Officers Guard Suspected Wells In Deviation Probe

WASHINGTON (AP)—A House subcommittee delayed resuming its hearings on the Billie Sol Estes case today, and argued instead over whether to fire Robert E. Manuel, a staff attorney. Manuel, counsel to Republican members of the subcommittee, drew the wrath of Democrats by allegedly leaking a secret Agriculture Department report on the Estes case to the New York Herald Tribune last week. At 10:30 a.m. — when public hearings were scheduled to begin — Chairman L. H. Fountain, D-N.C., and Republican members were closed in his office. Manuel came out of the session about 11 a.m., but wouldn't say anything except that an executive session was being held and "see me after that." A little later, Fountain left his office. "I have no authority to hire or fire Mr. Manuel," he said in response to questions about whether the Republican counsel had been fired.

NO COMMENT
He declined to comment on the subject but said he expected the hearings would continue. Arriving in the House Caucus Room, where the public sessions had been scheduled, Fountain announced there would be a delay in the start while the whole committee held an executive session. Fountain and the other Democratic members of the committee, Reps. Ross Bass of Tennessee and Neal Smith of Iowa, then left the room to join the two Republican members, Reps. Florence Dwyer of New Jersey and Odin Langen of Minnesota who had remained in Fountain's office. Going into the closed session, Bass made it plain he was insisting on dismissal of Manuel. "Either he goes or I go, and I don't plan to leave," Bass told reporters. Going into the closed session, Bass made it plain he was insisting on dismissal of Manuel. "Either he goes or I go, and I don't plan to leave," Bass told reporters. After one hour and 10 minutes in the closed session, the five committee members recessed briefly to answer a quorum call on the House floor. Fountain said they intended to

resume their closed session, but that he hoped to begin the public hearing at 2:30 p.m. The scheduled witness for the public hearings was James T. Ralph, a former assistant secretary of agriculture fired for using Estes' telephone credit card for his own calls. To STAND
William Morris, another dismissed Agriculture Department aide, will follow Ralph to the stand Friday, it was learned. Next week the subcommittee is expected to start calling executives of the Commercial Solvents Co., the firm which bankrolled Estes' over-extended dealings in liquid fertilizer in West Texas. Ralph, 36, came to Washington from an agricultural job in California and was appointed assistant secretary of agriculture.

When the Estes scandal broke Ralph volunteered to testify before a Texas court of inquiry about trying on expensive suits in a Dallas department store in Estes' company. He told the court Estes hadn't bought him the suits though he conceded a tailor marked them for alteration. Ralph was retained a while, but Secretary Orville L. Freeman fired him May 15, saying Ralph had used a telephone credit card belonging to Estes to charge personal long distance phone calls.

PEARSON DENOUNCED
Another figure in the Estes story, Rep. H. Carl Anderson, R-Minn., took the floor of the House for 40 minutes Wednesday to make an impassioned speech. Along the way he denounced an article by Drew Pearson on his connection with Estes and called on his colleagues to "say hello" again and shake his hand. Anderson previously denied any wrongdoing in selling \$4,000 worth of stock in a family coal mine to Estes. A letter from Morris to Estes, disclosed in the Texas inquiry, suggested Estes had been looking for a "good Republican contact" in Congress, and that buying the stock would be "a good investment."

Anderson called Pearson a "liar," "skunk," and "polecat," and said the article was "a 'spewing of a degenerate mind.'" Pearson retorted that he was "accustomed to being called names by presidents. I don't comment on vituperations from those of lesser rank."

INHERITANCE
Anderson was particularly irate about Pearson's references to an inheritance from a brother, who was shell-shocked in World War I, and lived out his life in veterans' hospitals, but collected a pension all the while. Anderson said he had administered his brother's affairs carefully all those years and his share of the inheritance was about \$7,000.

Anderson also said emotionally his Republican friends seemed to be avoiding him since his connection with Estes in the stock deal came out two months ago. Rep. Ben Jensen, R-Iowa, one of those mentioned, told Anderson he was "imagining things," that he respected him and admired his attack against Pearson. In a choked voice, Anderson thanked him.

Braceros Stilled
MEXICO CITY (AP)—Riot police were called out Wednesday to maintain order among thousands of men seeking to go into the United States as migrant field workers.

BULLETIN

By The Associated Press
A new round of forecasts of violent weather came from the Weather Bureau Thursday for West Texas, the Panhandle and South Plains.

The new forecasts called for a few tornadoes, hail and strong gusty surface winds. Cities in the forecast area included Pecos, Odessa, Midland, Big Spring, Lamesa, Brownfield, Snyder, Lubbock, Childress, Amarillo, Borger, Levelland and Plainview. The warning was from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. One area was 60 miles on each side of a line from Amarillo to Pecos City, Okla. The other was 60 miles on each side of a line from Fort Stockton to 40 miles west southwest of Childress.

Red Aid Cut Called 'No Win'
WASHINGTON (AP) — George W. Ball, undersecretary of state, today blasted the proposed denial of American aid to Communist satellite countries as a cold war "no win policy."

Ball stopped just short of mentioning the Senate's action Wednesday in amending the foreign aid bill to forbid aid to any Communist-ruled country, such as Yugoslavia and Poland. He told a special Senate Armed Services subcommittee: "If we are not going to offer these people hope, then I submit, Mr. Chairman, we are not following a 'cold war' win policy but a 'no win' policy."

Ball threw back at critics the charge they had made that the administration is following a "no win" policy. "Obviously with the Senate's action in mind, Ball referred to the foreign aid situation as he resumed testimony in the subcommittee investigation of charges by Sen. Strom Thurmond, D-S.C., that the administration muzzles anti-Communist military men and has a "no win" policy. He said he wanted to "discuss the meaning of a 'win policy.'"

Wilson Gets Estes Data
AUSTIN (AP)—Atty. Gen. Will Wilson said today that he has received a copy of the Billie Sol Estes cotton allotments report compiled by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Wilson had sought the 175-page report but was told by federal officials that the document was "confidential."

Wilson said the report "was given to us by a member of the press in Washington. It was not obtained in any way through any release of the copy of the report delivered to Dist. Judge John Barron."

Guinn Williams, Cowboy Star, Dies
BURBANK, Calif. (AP)—Guinn (Big Boy) Williams, one of the few Western film stars who really was a cowboy, is dead of uremia. Williams, a Texan, starred in nearly three dozen Westerns in the 1920s and was a Western character actor and non-Western villain for the next two decades. Humorist Will Rogers gave Williams the nickname "Big Boy" when he met the husky actor on a film set.

Williams, 62, recently returned from Spofford, Tex., near Del Rio, after selling his 3,500-acre ranch. He was admitted to the hospital a week ago and died Wednesday. The actor was born in Decatur, Tex., and grew up on a ranch operated by his father.

Some Holes Damaged; Theft Called \$6 Million A Month

DALLAS (AP)—Theft of oil by illegal drilling deviations in East Texas may total \$6 million a month, the Dallas Times Herald said today. Ranger Capt. Bob Crowder and 40 of his men along with a score of highway patrolmen have been sent to East Texas to prevent the plugging of wells and to maintain security for the wells now under surveillance.

The Department of Public Safety, the Railroad Commission and the Texas attorney general's office have been investigating illegal drilling deviations for several weeks. No arrests have been made. Crowder said several wells were damaged severely before Rangers and highway patrolmen were moved in Friday and Saturday. He said he expects both federal and state cases will be filed.

About 60 leases are under investigation in Gregg, Rusk and Upshur counties. Roy Payne, district supervisor of the Railroad Commission at Kilgore, said the degree of slant in some wells was such that "they could not be producing oil from their own leases." Two wells tested were straight holes. Laws and regulations permit a deviation of only 3 per cent from the vertical. Commission crews are conducting inclination tests on a 24-hour basis in East Texas. The commission last week ordered an end to plugging of wells for 15 days. By plugging a well with cement or other materials, an operator can make it almost impossible to run inclination surveys. Payne said tests would be made on about 160 wells.

Congressional Republicans OK Declaration Of Party Principles

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congressional Republicans approved today a declaration of party principles for this year's election campaigns and coupled it with a broadside attack on Kennedy administration domestic and foreign policies.

The 2,500-word statement called for a thorough overhaul of the tax system, without specifically mentioning tax reduction, and for "a new direction for public policy in order to advance the cause of freedom at home and throughout the world." Firing directly at President Kennedy, the Republicans said: "The oft-heard campaign cry 'Get America Moving Again' has become a hollow echo."

The statement, entitled "A Declaration of Republican Principle and Policy," also said: "The current administration has shown little understanding of, or concern for, institutions that buttress freedom at home—separation of the powers, checks and balances, state and local respon-

sibility, and a free competitive economy. "It has demonstrated neither the wit nor the will to meet effectively the assault of international communism on freedom. "We Republicans cannot witness the erosion of freedom without warning or protest."

The Republicans asserted that the overriding issue before the American electors in 1962 is: "Which party acts more effectively to preserve and enlarge human freedom?" Offering GOP alternatives in broad, non-detailed outline the statement attacked Kennedy administration actions and policy across a broad range of specific points. The list of targets ran from such matters as medical care for the aged and the injection of government into labor-management affairs, to the handling of the Berlin crisis and the decisions which the Republicans said permitted establishment of a Communist military base in Cuba 90 miles from the Florida coast.

The document is intended as a handbook for the 1962 congressional election campaigns. It was drafted by a 12-member Senate-House committee after consultation with party leaders which included former President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Rep. Melvin Laird of Wisconsin, chairman of the committee, made public the document after it had been submitted to and approved by caucuses of Senate and House Republican members. Approval by House members was announced as unanimous. Sens. John Sherman Cooper of Kentucky and Milton R. Young of North Dakota dissented as Republicans approved the statement as a "consensus" of party viewpoint in the Senate.

Other senators reserved the right to clarify their support in subsequent statements. Young said his negative vote reflected his dissatisfaction with some of the language referring to farm problems. Cooper was understood to have objected to some of the expressions of foreign policy.

L. H. Thomas, One Of HCJC Founders, Dies At Age 84

Levi Henry Thomas, 84, one of the founders of Howard County Junior College, died Wednesday at 4:40 p.m. in a San Angelo hospital after a lengthy illness.

A resident of the county for nearly 50 years, he had been a community leader and worker for many causes. He supported programs for improved agriculture, but he was most interested in those for better people. Thus, he was one of the early backers of the junior college movement here and was named to the first board of HCJC when it was created in 1945. He served until 1953 when he resigned to turn the job over to younger men.

Mr. Thomas was born Oct. 9, 1877 in Sevierville, Tenn., and was married there to the former Miss Nancy Ella Bryan on Dec. 25, 1895. The family moved to Texas in 1900, settling in Callahan County. They came to Howard County in 1913, living first in the Vincent area, later moving to the Prairie View Community where he farmed until retirement in 1942 when he



L. H. THOMAS and Mrs. Thomas moved to 430 Hillside Dr. Mr. Thomas served as a deacon in the Baptist church for 50 years.

He was a charter member of the Prairie View Baptist Church.

The funeral will be held Saturday at 10 a.m. in the Big Spring First Baptist Church, with Dr. P. D. O'Brien officiating, assisted by Rev. Leslie Kelley. Interment will be in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of the Nalley-Pickie Funeral Home.

Palbearers include Jeff Grant, Edgar Phillips, Milton Newton, W. J. Rogers, Walter Ross, Clyde Angel, W. C. Fryar, C. W. Lomax and C. M. Weaver. Survivors include the widow; six sons, P. M. Thomas and R. V. Thomas, both of Akron, Ohio, Fred Thomas, Ackerly, Steward Thomas, Lamesa, Truett Thomas and R. O. Thomas, both of Big Spring; two daughters, Mrs. H. I. Trout, Bowie, Mrs. Carl Grant, Big Spring; two sisters, Mrs. D. W. Anderson, Big Spring, Mrs. Ella Farrar, Baird; 22 grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren; two great-great-grandchildren.



It's Y Time

Summertime is the time the young of Big Spring join some of the special classes, camps and clubs the Y provides for them, as Cindy Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chub Jones, is doing. She and Karen Kee, instructor, show off the Y tee shirt given to each youngster who registers for an activity during the summer months.



Aid From The Padre

Father Luis Manuel Padilla, Vicar General of the Diocese of San Antonio, is seen in a photograph after the soldier was wounded in the two-day revolt by Communist-backed rebels. The priest was waiting for someone to take the wounded man away. Remnants of the bloody revolt were crushed by President Remon Betancourt's government.

District Plans New Program Of Equalization

LAMESA (SC)—A 50 per cent assessment on total valuations of property determined by a new equalization program was set by Lamesa school trustees here Monday.

The school's tax equalization team — Pittsburgh & Abbott of Odessa—reported total valuations of \$200 million in a survey of the school district. The tax rate on the 50 per cent assessment will be set later.

Under the present setup, the assessment ranges from 15 to 75 per cent and the tax rate is \$1.50 per hundred. A board of equalization meeting has been slated for July and the tax rate will be set after that.

A tentative budget of \$1,200,000 was reviewed and athletic funds of \$100,000 were approved. The employment of Glen Cleveland as assistant junior high school principal was authorized and Mrs. Mary Arnold and Mrs. Janice Bradford were added to elementary school faculty.

A breakdown on the \$100 million valuations was listed as follows: city additions (real estate), \$2,500,000; rural acreage, \$25,000,000; urban acreage (not subdivided), \$2,000,000; producing minerals, \$12,500,000; personal property connected with the oil industry, \$40,000,000; industrial, \$9,000,000; personal property, farm equipment, machinery, inventories, etc., \$12,000,000.

New Clues Pop Up In Marshall Death

FRANKLIN, Tex. (AP)—Police hunted today for a person who may have eaten lunch with Henry Marshall the day the agriculture official died last year.

Marshall had been looking into cattle dealings of Billie Sol Estes, the West Texas financier.

Karger, Capt. Clint Peoples said an autopsy report showed traces of green leaves and peas in Marshall's stomach, indicating he ate in the Franklin area not more than two hours before his death June 1, 1961.

Peoples appealed for anyone with information on Marshall's whereabouts that day to see him. Further autopsy tests were ordered.

Apple Man Nominated

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—Harold Seely-Brown Jr., a plain-talking, apple-growing congressman, has won the Republican nomination for U.S. senator from Connecticut.

Seely-Brown, 54, scored a stunning upset over former Gov. John Davis Lodge Wednesday at a dramatic Republican state convention. Although the pre-convention poll showed he was swamped Lodge on the first ballot, 478 to 140.

John Alton of Avon, an insurance executive, received the gubernatorial nomination earlier after a record eight ball votes that began Tuesday afternoon.

The delegates broke another tradition by nominating the first Negro for a statewide office in Connecticut on the ticket of either party. William D. Graham, 47, an attorney who was born in Mississippi, Ala., was nominated for state treasurer without opposition.

Although the convention completed a state ticket to confront the Democrats this fall, Republicans may be in for some more excitement in the next few days.

Ruth Lodge and Edwin H. May Jr., a defeated gubernatorial candidate, pulled enough votes to challenge the convention nominees in statewide party primaries.

Neither committed himself either way on a primary. Lodge noted he has until July 25 to decide whether to file a primary petition. May said he would leave the question to his supporters, with whom he will meet here Sunday.

The nomination for congressman-at-large went to State Sen. John M. Lupton of Weston, 44, a conservative and an admirer of Arizona's Republican Sen. Barry Goldwater.

made by Dr. J. A. Jachimczyk, Houston pathologist. He found earlier that Marshall suffered a blow on the head and inhaled a near fatal amount of carbon monoxide in addition to being shot five times with a bolt action rifle.

Peoples said every possible lead will be checked before the Robert Owen County grand jury convenes June 14.

The grand jury is trying to decide whether Marshall committed suicide, an originally ruled by a justice of the peace, or was murdered. It needed for a week to give investigators and the jurors time to "circulate facts."

Peoples said two other mysteries which have cropped up in the already complicated case must be checked out.

One is the report of a Houston gas station employee, Nelson Griffin. He told the grand jury Wednesday that a dark complexioned stranger drove into his station about a year ago and asked directions to Marshall's ranch nearby.

Griffin said the man, about 6 feet 2 inches tall and weighing more than 200 pounds, wore glasses and bore scars on his face possibly left by burns.

The other mystery concerns a hat Marshall was wearing the day of his death. His brother-in-law, S. M. Owens, gave the hat to FBI agents Saturday. They sent it to Washington for tests. Owens disclosed there was a hole in the hat which may have been made by a bullet.

Peoples said he was not sure the results of the FBI tests will be turned over to the grand jury. "I sure wish they (the FBI) would have let us process the hat of the hat in Austin and we could have told the grand jury what the results were," he said.

Owens reported the hat was near the body of Marshall in a pasture on his ranch.

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Kennedy Will Celebrate Independence Day Twice

MEXICO CITY (AP)—The packed schedule for the June 29 visit of President John Kennedy to Mexico shows he will celebrate the Fourth of July twice this year—once in Mexico, and again at home.

He and Mrs. Kennedy also will attend mass at the Roman Catholic shrine of the Basilica of Guadalupe, on Sunday, July 1. He will be the first American president to ever do so.

As for the Fourth of July celebration: The 15,000-member American colony has moved its annual celebration up to June 28 to the President's day attend.

The observance is being held at Satellite City, a luxury residential development on the outskirts of Mexico City. It includes a carnival, complete with merry-go-round and ferris wheels; sports events; speeches; hot dog and hamburger stands; and fireworks.

Reliable sources made public today this program:
June 28—11 a.m.: Arrival of the presidential party in Kennedy's plane. Welcoming ceremonies will be presided over by President Adolfo Lopez Mateos.

The two presidents will make brief speeches following a 12-p.m. salute.

11:30 to 12:30 p.m.: An hour-long parade, the most elaborate ever staged in Mexico, will take President Kennedy and his party to the residence of Ambassador Thomas Mann, where the Kennedys will stay.

1 p.m. to 2 p.m.: The two presidents will hold the first of two major private talks.

2:30 p.m.: Luncheon at the National Palace, given by Lopez Mateos.

4:30 p.m.: Kennedy will call on Mexico City Mayor Ernesto Urquhart.

6:30 p.m.: The Kennedys are expected to attend a special performance of the Mexican folkloric ballet.

Saturday, June 30, Kennedy's busiest day: 9 a.m., he probably will visit Mexico's Monument to Independence, and place a wreath.

The President is then expected to visit an ejido, or farm, on the outskirts of the capital.

An inspection of a new housing project is also set.

A second long talk between the two presidents is expected shortly before noon. Kennedy is then to make a quick trip to Satellite City to attend the Fourth of July celebration.

Afterward, he will give a luncheon in honor of Lopez Mateos.

The day will end with a huge formal reception, given by Foreign Minister Manuel Tello.

Sunday, July 1: The Kennedys will attend mass at the Roman Catholic shrine. They will drive directly to the airport, leaving for home at 11 a.m.

Oral Vaccine Not Expected Here Very Soon

Bo Bowen, county health nurse, has reported that the possibilities for the Howard County area to receive a supply of the new oral polio vaccine within the next few months are slim.

"I have received no word from the state on any shipment," she said. "However we could get authorization any day."

Miss Bowen cited the length of time it took in 1954 for Howard County to get the talk vaccine.

As a result she said she had no expectations for the new vaccine to arrive here in the near future.

New Underground Nuclear Explosion

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States has fired another underground nuclear blast at its Nevada test site.

The Wednesday test was the 36th announced in the present series. It was described as having a force of less than 20,000 tons of TNT.

Methodists To Organize New Church At Lamesa

LAMESA (SC)—The Northside Methodist Church will be organized at evening worship services at 7 p.m. June 19 in the First Methodist Church here.

Rev. Ross I. Dunn, pastor for the new congregation, will be the guest minister, and Dr. H. Clyde Smith, Big Spring, district superintendent, will conduct the services and the organizational meeting.

Rev. Dunn was assigned to the new church from St. John's Church in Lubbock where he has been associate pastor for more than a year. A graduate of Southeast High School and McMurtry College, he received his B.D. degree from Duke University in Durham, N. C. in 1961. He is single.

Decisions will be made on a temporary meeting place, the site of the new church, and other matters. A building committee will be named.

The first units of the new church are expected to be constructed in the next few months. The new church will cost a minimum of \$150,000 and is sponsored jointly by Clark Methodist Church, First Methodist and the board of missions of First Church.

The old Clark Methodist Church will be converted for use as a



REV. ROSS DUNN

mission for Spanish speaking individuals. Fidel Alicia of Plainview has been assigned to the church.

Clark has been disbanded and most of its members will associate with Northside. Winzell J. Stewart of Midland has been pastoring Clark Methodist for over a year. He gave his final sermon as its minister on June 3.

THE PLAN UNFOLDS

By T. H. Farber, pastor, Church of Christ, 200 West Highway 30 P.O. Box 1202

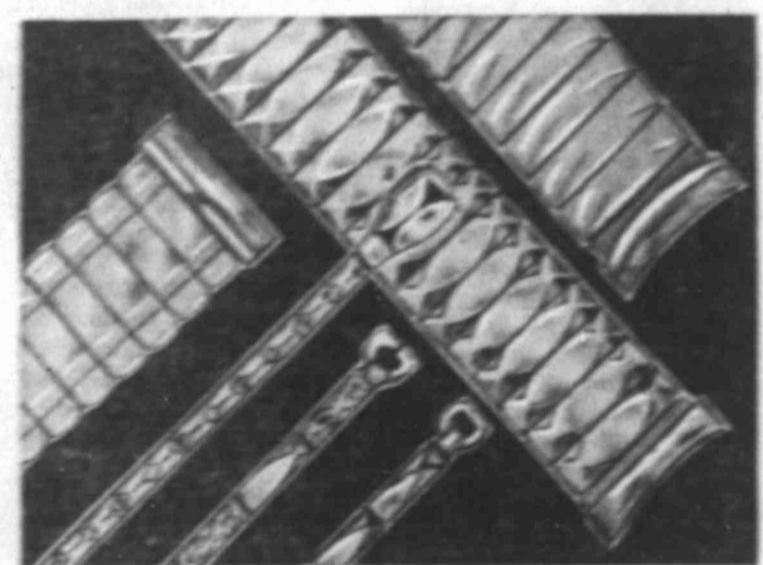
Four hundred and thirty years after God promised Abraham that in his seed all nations of the earth would be blessed (a prophecy of the coming of Christ), then the law was given at Sinai. It did not annul the promise. "Wherefore then serveth the law?" It was added because of transgression, "till the seed should come..." (Gal. 3:19).

"But when the fullness of time was come, God sent forth His Son..." (Gal. 4:4).

"Wherefore the law was our schoolmaster to bring us unto Christ, that we might be justified by faith. But after that faith is come, we are no longer under a schoolmaster. For ye are all the children of God by faith in Christ Jesus. For as many of you as have been baptized into Christ, have put on Christ. There is neither Jew nor Greek... ye are Abraham's seed, and heirs according to the promise" (Gal. 3:24-29).



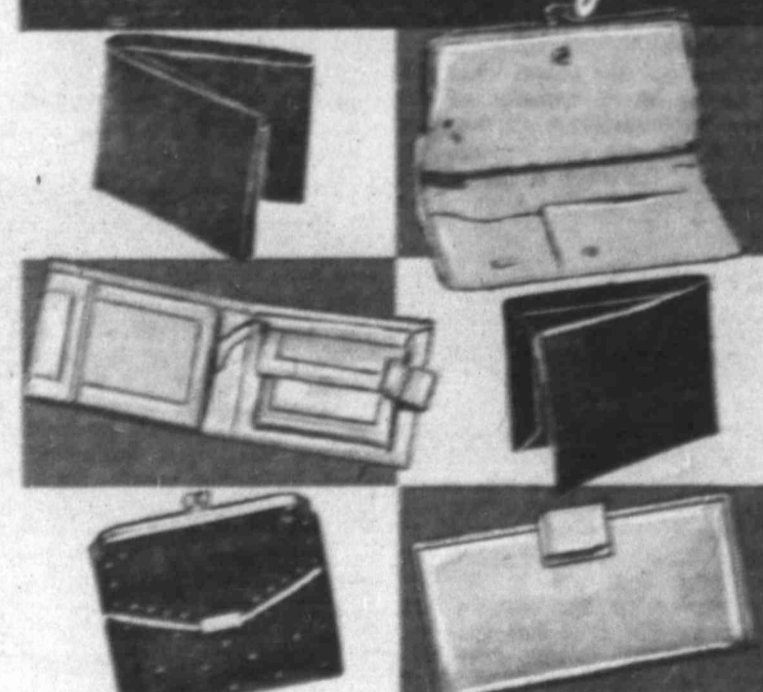
Remember the poetic distinction between the Promised Seed and the city of Jerusalem, June 1962, during the plan of salvation. —Adm.



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NO MONEY DOWN \$1 Weekly

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Complete 45-pc. break resistant MELMAC® by Tuxedo. Service for 8... your choice of "Kate" or "Duchess" patterns.

50-PC. STAINLESS
service for 8 in "First Star" stainless
• 8 knives • 8 salad forks
• 14 teaspoons • butter knife
• 8 forks • 8 soup spoons
• sugar shell

CORNING WARE STARTER SET
Cook in it. Serve in it.
5-pc. set includes:
• 1 1/2-qt. stockpot with cover
• 1 1/2-qt. saucepan with cover
• one detachable lid-on handle (fits both pieces)
IF PURCHASED SEPARATELY \$9.98

ZALE'S JEWELERS
3RD AT MAIN AM 4-6371

THESE EXTRA HOURS HAVE BEEN SET BY YOUR AGGRESSIVE DOWNTOWN MERCHANTS.

The Big Mr. and water ranchers. All For... From manager... one Ty A... Mary Neal... manager of... try Club... Last week... and a son... Spring... manager... country ch... "I don't... to switch... business."... But I hav... esting and... also liked... A ranch... his life... and sheep... in West... Mrs. Allen... ter, were... three ch... daughters... legs fresh... One of... N. Hennin... her husba... near with... has two d... two. The... James P... man, Okla... attends th... ma. She... most a ye... College... ated from... spring an... mer scho... Junior Co... Texas Te... counting r... The cou... ests are... ties. In... likes to p... len's chief... Hal Die... Robert... land, died... at 3:15 p... been a M... years an... eana Feb... Funeral... for 10 a.m... non Fun... Burial w... Cemetery... in charge... Mr. Ha... eran of... K.C.C.H.,... pie, El F... ciation, M... Survivo... Verda Ho... Mrs. M... Hollywood... and six... PUBLI... BUILDING... J. B. P... residence... residence... H. H. B... near resi... Cyrene, I... \$10,000... \$12.5... garage \$50... Weston... fourth w... NEW CAR... Carl Run... Lucia C... Floyd Ho... Ernest Q... Mrs. A... Mrs. B... Mrs. C... Mrs. D... Mrs. E... Mrs. F... Mrs. G... Mrs. H... Mrs. I... Mrs. J... Mrs. K... Mrs. L... Mrs. M... Mrs. N... Mrs. O... Mrs. P... Mrs. Q... Mrs. R... Mrs. S... Mrs. T... Mrs. U... Mrs. V... Mrs. W... Mrs. X... Mrs. Y... Mrs. Z... Mrs. AA... Mrs. AB... Mrs. AC... Mrs. AD... Mrs. AE... Mrs. AF... Mrs. AG... Mrs. AH... Mrs. AI... Mrs. AJ... Mrs. AK... Mrs. AL... Mrs. AM... Mrs. AN... Mrs. AO... Mrs. AP... Mrs. AQ... Mrs. AR... Mrs. AS... Mrs. AT... Mrs. AU... Mrs. AV... Mrs. AW... Mrs. AX... Mrs. AY... Mrs. AZ... Mrs. BA... Mrs. BB... Mrs. BC... Mrs. BD... Mrs. BE... Mrs. BF... Mrs. BG... Mrs. BH... Mrs. BI... Mrs. BJ... Mrs. BK... Mrs. BL... Mrs. BM... Mrs. BN... Mrs. BO... Mrs. BP... Mrs. BQ... Mrs. BR... Mrs. BS... Mrs. BT... Mrs. BU... Mrs. BV... Mrs. BW... Mrs. BX... Mrs. BY... Mrs. BZ... Mrs. CA... 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Mrs. ML... Mrs. MM... Mrs. MN... Mrs. MO... Mrs. MP... Mrs. MQ... Mrs. MR... Mrs. MS... Mrs. MT... Mrs. MU... Mrs. MV... Mrs. MW... Mrs. MX... Mrs. MY... Mrs. MZ... Mrs. NA... Mrs. NB... Mrs. NC... Mrs. ND... Mrs. NE... Mrs. NF... Mrs. NG... Mrs. NH... Mrs. NI... Mrs. NJ... Mrs. NK... Mrs. NL... Mrs. NM... Mrs. NN... Mrs. NO... Mrs. NP... Mrs. NQ... Mrs. NR... Mrs. NS... Mrs. NT... Mrs. NU... Mrs. NV... Mrs. NW... Mrs. NX... Mrs. NY... Mrs. NZ... Mrs. OA... Mrs. OB... Mrs. OC... Mrs. OD... Mrs. OE... Mrs. OF... Mrs. OG... Mrs. OH... Mrs. OI... Mrs. OJ... Mrs. OK... Mrs. OL... Mrs. OM... Mrs. ON... Mrs. OO... Mrs. OP... Mrs. OQ... Mrs. OR... Mrs. OS... Mrs. OT... Mrs. OU... Mrs. OV... Mrs. OW... Mrs. OX... Mrs. OY... Mrs. OZ... Mrs. PA... Mrs. PB... Mrs. PC... Mrs. PD... Mrs. PE... Mrs. PF... Mrs. PG... Mrs. PH... Mrs. PI... Mrs. PJ... Mrs. PK... Mrs. PL... Mrs. PM... Mrs. PN... Mrs. PO... Mrs. PP... Mrs. PQ... Mrs. PR... Mrs. PS... Mrs. PT... Mrs. PU... Mrs. PV... Mrs. PW... 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Mrs. DZ... Mrs. EA... Mrs. EB... Mrs. EC... Mrs. ED... Mrs. EE... Mrs. EF... Mrs. EG... Mrs. EH... Mrs. EI... Mrs. EJ... Mrs. EK... Mrs. EL... Mrs. EM... Mrs. EN... Mrs. EO... Mrs. EP... Mrs. EQ... Mrs. ER... Mrs. ES... Mrs. ET... Mrs. EU... Mrs. EV... Mrs. EW... Mrs. EX... Mrs. EY... Mrs. EZ... Mrs. FA... Mrs. FB... Mrs. FC... Mrs. FD... Mrs. FE... Mrs. FF... Mrs. FG... Mrs. FH... Mrs. FI... Mrs. FJ... Mrs. FK... Mrs. FL... Mrs. FM... Mrs. FN... Mrs. FO... Mrs. FP... Mrs. FQ... Mrs. FR... Mrs. FS... Mrs. FT... Mrs. FU... Mrs. FV... Mrs. FW... Mrs. FX... Mrs. FY... Mrs. FZ... Mrs. GA... Mrs. GB... Mrs. GC... Mrs. GD... Mrs. GE... Mrs. GF... Mrs. GG... Mrs. GH... Mrs. GI... Mrs. GJ... Mrs. GK... Mrs. GL... Mrs. GM... Mrs. GN... Mrs. GO... Mrs. GP... Mrs. GQ... Mrs. GR... Mrs. GS... Mrs. GT... Mrs. GU... Mrs. GV... Mrs. GW... Mrs. GX... Mrs. GY... Mrs. GZ... Mrs. HA... Mrs. HB... Mrs. HC... Mrs. HD... Mrs. HE... Mrs. HF... Mrs. HG... Mrs. HH... Mrs. HI... Mrs. HJ... Mrs. HK... 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Mrs. KY... Mrs. KZ... Mrs. LA... Mrs. LB... Mrs. LC... Mrs. LD... Mrs. LE... Mrs. LF... Mrs. LG... Mrs. LH... Mrs. LI... Mrs. LJ... Mrs. LK... Mrs. LL... Mrs. LM... Mrs. LN... Mrs. LO... Mrs. LP... Mrs. LQ... Mrs. LR... Mrs. LS... Mrs. LT... Mrs. LU... Mrs. LV... Mrs. LW... Mrs. LX... Mrs. LY... Mrs. LZ... Mrs. MA... Mrs. MB... Mrs. MC... Mrs. MD... Mrs. ME... Mrs. MF... Mrs. MG... Mrs. MH... Mrs. MI... Mrs. MJ... Mrs. MK... Mrs. ML... Mrs. MM... Mrs. MN... Mrs. MO... Mrs. MP... Mrs. MQ... Mrs. MR... Mrs. MS... Mrs. MT... Mrs. MU... Mrs. MV... Mrs. MW... Mrs. MX... Mrs. MY... Mrs. MZ... Mrs. NA... Mrs. NB... Mrs. NC... Mrs. ND... Mrs. NE... Mrs. NF... Mrs. NG... Mrs. NH... Mrs. NI... Mrs. NJ... Mrs. NK... Mrs. NL... Mrs. NM... Mrs. NN... Mrs. NO... Mrs. NP... Mrs. NQ... Mrs. NR... Mrs. NS... Mrs. NT... Mrs. NU... Mrs. NV... Mrs. NW... Mrs. NX... Mrs. NY... Mrs. NZ... Mrs. OA... Mrs. OB... Mrs. OC... Mrs. OD... Mrs. OE... Mrs. OF... Mrs. OG... Mrs. OH... Mrs. OI... Mrs. OJ... 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Mrs. RW... Mrs. RX... Mrs. RY... Mrs. RZ... Mrs. SA... Mrs. SB... Mrs. SC... Mrs. SD... Mrs. SE... Mrs. SF... Mrs. SG... Mrs. SH... Mrs. SI... Mrs. SJ... Mrs. SK... Mrs. SL... Mrs. SM... Mrs. SN... Mrs. SO... Mrs. SP... Mrs. SQ... Mrs. SR... Mrs. SS... Mrs. ST... Mrs. SU... Mrs. SV... Mrs. SW... Mrs. SX... Mrs. SY... Mrs. SZ... Mrs. TA... Mrs. TB... Mrs. TC... Mrs. TD... Mrs. TE... Mrs. TF... Mrs. TG... Mrs. TH... Mrs. TI... Mrs. TJ... Mrs. TK... Mrs. TL... Mrs. TM... Mrs. TN... Mrs. TO... Mrs. TP... Mrs. TQ... Mrs. TR... Mrs. TS... Mrs. TU... Mrs. TV... Mrs. TW... Mrs. TX... Mrs. TY... Mrs. TZ... Mrs. UA... Mrs. UB... Mrs. UC... Mrs. UD... Mrs. UE... Mrs. UF... Mrs. UG... Mrs. UH... Mrs. UI... Mrs. UJ... Mrs. UK... Mrs. UL... Mrs. UM... Mrs. UN... Mrs. UO... Mrs. UP... Mrs. UQ... Mrs. UR... Mrs. US... Mrs. UT... Mrs. UY... Mrs. UZ... Mrs. VA... Mrs. VB... Mrs. VC... Mrs. VD... Mrs. VE... Mrs. VF... Mrs. VG... Mrs. VH... Mrs. VI... Mrs. VJ... Mrs. VK... Mrs. VL... Mrs. VM... Mrs. VN... Mrs. VO... Mrs. VP... Mrs. VQ... Mrs. VR... Mrs. VS... Mrs. VT... Mrs. VU... Mrs. VW... Mrs. VX



New Managers

The Big Spring Country Club is now under the management of Mr. and Mrs. Ty Allen, who moved here last week from Sweetwater where Allen managed that city's club. Formerly, they were ranchers.

Allens Swap Ranch For A Golf Course

By KAY LOVELAND
From rancher to country club manager is quite a step, but it is one Ty Allen made three years ago when he gave up ranching at Mary Neal, Texas, to become the manager of the Sweetwater Country Club.

Last week Allen, his wife, Lusa, and a son, Lawson, arrived in Big Spring where he assumed the managerial position at the local country club.

"I don't really know how I came to switch from ranching to this business," says Allen. "I just did. But I have found the job interesting and like it fine, just as I also liked ranching."

A rancher for the major part of his life, Allen raised Herefords and sheep on a 12-section ranch in West Texas. In 1931 he and Mrs. Allen, who is from Sweetwater, were married. They have three children, two married daughters and a son who is a college freshman.

College student Lawson graduated from high school this past spring and is now attending summer school at Howard County Junior College. He plans to enter Texas Tech in the fall as an accounting major.

The couple's chief outside interests are tied in with club activities. In his leisure hours, Allen likes to play golf while Mrs. Allen's chief interest is bridge. They

Harlee Dies Here

Robert LeRoy Harlee, 66, Midland, died in a Big Spring hospital at 3:15 p.m. Wednesday. He had been a Midland resident for five years and he was born in Corsicana Feb. 2, 1896.

Funeral services have been set for 10 a.m. Saturday from McCannan Funeral Home, Corsicana. Burial will be in the Corsicana Cemetery. River Funeral Home is in charge of local arrangements.

Mr. Harlee was a Baptist, veteran of WW I, Masonic Lodge, K.C.C.H., Shriner, El Maida Temple, El Paso, Scottish Rite Association, Midland.

Survivors are the widow, Mrs. Verda Harlee, Midland; a daughter, Mrs. Patricia Maepel, North Hollywood, Calif.; three sisters and six brothers.

PUBLIC RECORDS

BUILDING PERMITS
J. B. Price, 1189 Ridgeway, addition to residence \$2,700.
Jesse Lopez, 508 NW 6th, addition to residence \$200.
H. L. Rentals, Inc., 2514 Cindy Lane, new residence \$16,000.
Clyde, Inc., 2226 22nd, 2216, 2212, 2214, five new residences at \$12,000 each, \$60,000.
E. C. Miles, 2710 Cindy Lane, new residence \$12,500.
R. L. Coleman, 2205 Mishler, molasses garage \$200.
Warden Sign Co., 1204 and 1208 West Fourth, two billboards at \$250 each \$500.
L. J. Power, 808 Birdwell Lane, new driveway \$25.
NEW CAR REGISTRATIONS
Carl Knapp, 1805 17th, Chevrolet.
Lucia C. Pinnell, Webb AFB, Chevrolet.
Floyd Howell, 1509 Morrison, Chevrolet.
Ernest Q. Hollard, White Stores, Chevrolet.
Mrs. A. D. Barry, Midland, Chevrolet.
Julian B. Fisher, 1902 Morrison, Chevrolet.
Kent L. Lawson, 606 State, Chevrolet.
A. P. Gilliland, 1619 E. 12th, Rambler.
Couden Petroleum Corp., Big Spring, Ford.
Harley Bolding, 2803 Cactus, Ford.
Ann W. Thiol, Coahoma, Pontiac.
B. L. Murphy, Big Spring, Pontiac.
James T. Burkens, Stephenville, Buick.
Couden Petroleum Corp., Big Spring, Ford.
General Adjustment Bureau, Inc., Big Spring, Conestoga.
MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED
James Douglas Wilson Sr. and Mrs. Virginia Louise Owens Jr. and Linda Kay Page.
C. J. Graham and Joette Barnes.
Daniel Gordon Trout and Jerry Sue Wrenn.
WARRANTY DEEDS
T. Maxine Holden to Virgil P. Holden Jr., et al of one-half interest in lot 24, block 1, Douglas Addition.
Virgil P. Holden Jr. to A. L. Pugh et al, et al of lot 24, block 1, Douglas Addition.

Mental Health Series Wins New Award For Bob Smith

Two Texas journalists were today named recipients of the 1961 Awards of Merit and a cash prize from the Texas Association for Mental Health.

Mary Brinkerhoff, feature writer for The Dallas Morning News, and Bob Smith, news editor of the Big Spring Herald, were cited for their skilled contribution to a better public understanding of the problems of mental illness.

The Rev. Robert S. Tate Jr., of San Antonio, state president of the Texas Association for Mental Health, commended both writers for the interest, initiative, and competence with which they handled their subjects. "It is members of the working press," he said, "who have such a large role to play in bringing new hope to the mentally ill and to their families. Without the responsible and accurate reporting of facts about the nation's number one health problem, the efforts of interested citizens and dedicated professionals in the field would be of greatly

less significance. We feel an unusual debt of gratitude toward those journalists who give of their talents to enlarge the public understanding of mental illness and mental health."

Bob Smith's two-part series, "The Story of Kathryn Smith," was published in the Big Spring Herald in June, 1961, and has since received a number of awards, including second place in the general field of feature writing, Texas Associated Press Managing Editors Association; second place in science writing, Headliners Club, Austin; first place, State Mental Hospital Development Association; and first place (the Anson Jones Award), Texas Medical Association.

The story is a case history of a patient at the Big Spring State Hospital, "dramatic without being melodramatic" as one of the judges described it. "It should make readers realize how easily the problem of mental illness may befall anyone," was the comment of another of the judges. The judges were unanimous in recommending that "The Story of Kathryn Smith" be given the widest possible distribution, and TAMH is making plans for re-printing and distributing this feature throughout Texas.

Mary Brinkerhoff's feature story on the role of the volunteer in the mental health and illness field so effectively described both the personality and the job requirements that a number of new volunteers were recruited to a new program of the Dallas Association for Mental Health. "To make the road more smooth and the end worth reaching" was Miss Brinkerhoff's theme in delineating the many opportunities in the mental health association's program of volunteer assistance to hospital patients and their families. The story appeared in the News of Women section of The News in June of 1961.

The committee of judges who decided the Award winners in-

cluded Bert Kruger Smith of The Hogg Foundation for Mental Health; Dr. R. L. Stubblefield, president of the Texas Neuropsychiatric Association; and Bo Byers, chief of the Austin Bureau of the Houston Chronicle.

Registration Begins Friday For Y Clubs

Registration for the YMCA fun clubs and special interest classes for young people begins officially Friday morning at 9:30 a.m. at the Y and continues through Saturday morning.

Youngsters signing up for the Cedar Crest, Boydston, Washington, College Heights, Airport-Marcy and Park Hill clubs will register in the all purpose room of the Y during the registration hours. Lakeview, Kate Morrison and Bauer club members will register on the first day they meet in their clubs. Thus, Lakeview members will sign up June 11; Kate Morrison, June 12; and Bauer, June 13.

Enrollment for the learn-to-swim, arts and crafts, special interest classes, girls' and boys' camp will also be held in the all purpose room at the same time. At the time of registration non-members will be required to pay one dollar for learn-to-swim and fun club swim classes. Both members and non-members will pay a \$1 fee for the arts and crafts class.

For fun club members, the YMCA is providing buses to pick-up and return children to the schools on the days their club meets.

O'Donnell Rodeo To Open Sunday

O'DONNELL—The 17th annual O'Donnell rodeo gets under way here at 8 p.m. June 10 for a 3-night stand. More than 130 contestants are expected to compete for \$1,800 in prize money.

The affair is sponsored by the O'Donnell Roping Club.

Daily parades through downtown O'Donnell will begin at 6 p.m. and a first place cash award of \$100 has been established for the winner of float competition.

A feature of the opening night's performance will be the crowning of the 1962 Rodeo Queen by last year's winner, Daphne Hogg. Candidates are Ginger Brewer, Carol Moore, Jan Hardberger and Sandy Garrett.

Valuations Are Raised, Tax Rate Lowered

LAMESA (SC) — Lamesa City Council sliced the tax rate from \$1.50 to \$1.15 a hundred and set a 50 per cent across-the-board assessment on total valuations in a special meeting here Wednesday. The total tax bill will be greater.

The action came after Pritchard & Abbott, valuation experts, supplied a total valuation amount of \$42,061,220 on real property after completing a valuation survey for the city and school district.

The firm recommended, however, that \$40,000,000 be used as a basis for taxes. Coupled with an estimated \$8,000 valuation of personal property, the final total was pegged at \$48,000,000.

Currently, the assessment rate is 60 per cent of 1942 valuations or \$16,000,000.

Based on a 90 per cent collection estimate, the current budget calls for revenue of \$28,900. Under the new rates, approximately \$248,000 would become available. The council also set July 9-13 as the dates for the equalization board to convene. It is composed of Bernie Holt, M. E. Boren and J. D. Williams.

The valuation program was conducted jointly for local tax agencies and was completed last week.

Meeting Set

The Public Health and Safety Committee of the Chamber of Commerce will meet at 5 p.m. today in the chamber offices. Members will discuss the possibility of improving and upgrading public health facilities in the community.

KC To Hold First Major Degree Ceremonies Here

Knights of Columbus from throughout West Texas will be in Big Spring Sunday for a major degree exemplification—the first ever to be held here in the 50-year history of the local council.

More than 50 candidates, from Odessa, Midland, Big Spring and possibly other cities, will be initiated, according to Jack Turner, Grand Knight of host council No. 1482. Knights from Abilene, Levelland, Lubbock, Snyder, Rowena, San Angelo, Amarillo and other towns will participate in the ceremony. More than 200 men are expected, Turner said.

"State and district officials of the Knights of Columbus program will be here to confer degrees and to address incoming candidates," Turner explained. "Big Spring has the largest class in its history, and there will be good representations from other cities in the degree classes. Representatives of almost every council in West Texas will be here."

The day will begin with services at the Immaculate Heart of Mary Church at 8 a.m. Father John Howard, chaplain at Webb AFB, will be speaker. Pictures of all

degree candidates will be made on the steps of Immaculate Heart of Mary School. At 9:15, breakfast will be served in the School Hall for all candidates, Knights and visitors.

Following the breakfast, participants will move to the National Guard Armory, where the second and third degree exemplifications will take place. Lunch and refreshments will be served there following the ceremonies.

Knights and their ladies will meet at the Couden Country Club at 6:30 p.m. for a social hour, to be followed by a banquet. Candidates and their wives will be guests of the council at the banquet.

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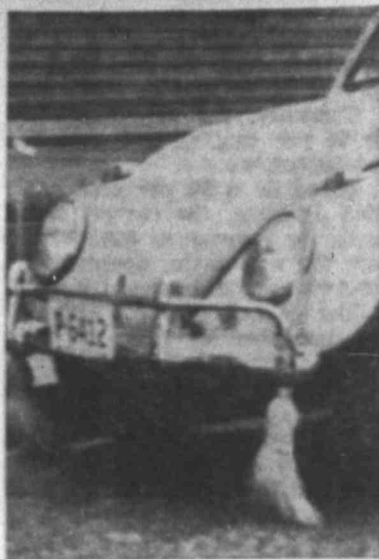
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Bananas For Family—Brooms For Tacks

Quentin Shortes, left, and his two Guatemalan-born children, show bananas given them from plantations by natives among whom the Shorteses work as missionaries. Shortes has been a missionary for the Assembly of God Church in Guatemala for 12 years and the two children were born there. He is a native of Howard County. Lower photo shows brooms attached to the front of a compact car to sweep tacks off the street. Tacks were strewn by students during recent Guatemalan uprisings to puncture tires of motorists.



Big Springer Found Out Brooms Were Right Handy

Tacks were so thick in the streets of Guatemala, Central America, last March that many drivers tied brooms to their bumpers to sweep them clear of the wheels. They were strewn on the streets by students during an uprising when some 20 persons were killed. Quentin Shortes, native of Big Spring who is a missionary in Guatemala, wrote about the tacking in a letter recently. "Everyone is hoping that it is all over and that things will become normal again," he wrote. "Guatemala is a wonderful country, rich in all sorts of resources. The best coffee and bananas in the world are grown here. We have many churches among the plantations. I return from these places with my station wagon loaded with fine tree-ripe bananas. "Almost half the popula-

tion (2,000,000) are pure blooded Indians and still speak their own dialect. Most of them still worship pagan idols and witch doctors. Shortes, who is a missionary for the Assembly of God Church, has been in Guatemala for 12 years. He and Mrs. Shortes have two children who were both born there. "Our furlough is due in June of this year and we hope to make our home in Big Spring," he continued. His mother is Mrs. Slater James, 165 Presidio. Shortes said they passed through the uprising without incident. A curfew was set up for a time with an 8 p.m. deadline for everyone to be off the streets. It was later changed to 9 p.m. and then lifted.

Upton Officials' Conviction On Contempt Upheld

AUSTIN (AP)—The Supreme Court upheld contempt of court convictions of two Upton County commissioners.

Joe Conger and E. K. Buford were found guilty in trial court of violating an injunction prohibiting them from using county road machinery or other equipment for the benefit of private persons.

They were charged with ordering use of the equipment for scraping off lots and hauling dirt and sand to fill in lots in McCamey.

The trial judge convicted Buford of three violations and sentenced him to three days in jail for the first two counts and 12 hours on the third. The Supreme Court upheld only one violation which carried a three-day sentence.

Conger was convicted on one count and sentenced to 12 hours in jail.

The commissioners contended that the injunction was not violated in that the work in question had not been for private persons.

Trustees Accept Gym Floor Bid

Rice Floors, Inc., Lubbock, low bidder for installation of a new floor in the gymnasium at the High School, was awarded the contract at a noon meeting of trustees of the Big Spring Independent School District Wednesday at Couden Country Club.

Bids were taken on floors of number two and better quality wood and on first grade flooring. Rice's bid of \$9,200 for the first grade floor was \$328 lower than the next low bid of \$9,528 by Jones Construction Co. It was \$312 above the low bid of \$8,888 on the second quality floor, also bid by Jones. Rice had bid \$9,040 on the second quality floor.

Other bidders were Little Construction Co., with bids of \$9,636 and \$9,913, and Suggs Construction Co., with bids of \$11,527 and \$12,287.

There is little difference structurally between the floors, Jimmie Fox, architect, said. The main difference is that the number one floor is more uniform in color, providing a more pleasing

appearance and having better reflective qualities. The work will involve installing a membrane of asphalt and felt to provide a waterproofing seal between the floor and moisture coming from ground sources, new screeds, a subfloor and new surface flooring of maple. The old floor had no waterproofing nor sub-floor. Motion for accepting the bid was made by Wendall Parks and seconded by Harold Talbot. There were no dissenting votes. All trustees were present except Johnny Johnson.

Present to answer questions were Atmar Atkinson and Fox, of the firm of Atcheson, Atkinson and Fox, Lubbock, architects for the school.

Control Bought

DALLAS (AP)—Fred Homeyer and associates of Odessa have bought control in the Industrial Savings & Loan Association of Garland, the firm's executive vice president L. K. Busch said Tuesday. Garland is a Dallas suburb.

5,000 Chinese Workers Revolt

HONG KONG (AP)—An anti-Communist newspaper claimed today that more than 5,000 forced laborers in a coal producing area in China's northern Kwangtung Province staged a bloody revolt May 20.

The Chinese-language Truth Daily said several score rebellious laborers were killed and more than 2,000 arrested. It said the rest took to the hills along the Kwangtung-Hunan border.

The paper said the report came from an escapee from Red China, Chen Tse-jen, who took part in the revolt.

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Court Overrules Discipline Against Catholic Students

NEW YORK (AP)—A State Supreme Court justice has directed St. John's University to reinstate three Roman Catholic students who had been dismissed for participating in a civil marriage ceremony.

Justice George Elberin Wednesday ordered the Catholic university to reinstate the three on the grounds that their dismissals were based on a vague and indefinite regulation.

The three, all seniors and scheduled to graduate this month, are Howard Glenn Carr, 23, his wife, Greta Schmidt Carr, 21, and one of the witnesses to their wedding, Jean Catto, 21.

A fourth student, John Sharkey, 21, Elizabeth, N.J., another witness to the civil ceremony, also was dismissed. He declined to contest the action.

The Carrs were married in a civil ceremony in Brooklyn on March 13 and were married again on April 12, before a priest in St. John the Evangelist Roman Catholic church, Manhattan.

The students were notified by the university on April 18 that they had been dismissed because the civil ceremony was gravely sinful and a source of public scandal.

In seeking reinstatement, the three students retained the New York Civil Liberties Union to represent them.

Students Looking For Jobs Finding Few To Pick From

Leon Kinney, manager of the Texas Employment Commission, reported this week that 150 to 200 high school and college students are job hunting in the Big Spring area for summer work. He also said that 15 to 20 students are looking for permanent work, and cited a shortage of jobs in all fields due to the lack of rainfall during the past months. May figures on applications.

placements and claims in the local office show 213 new applications, 316 non-agricultural placements and 24 in the agricultural field; 628 unemployment claims.

The San Angelo District of the commission, which includes San Angelo, Abilene, Big Spring, Lamesa, Midland, Odessa and Sweetwater, reported 3,549 new applications; 3,573 non-agricultural placements and 234 agricultural placements; 10,332 unemployment claims.

Comparing Big Spring with other towns in the district, San Angelo announced 611 applications; Abilene, 811; Lamesa, 192; Midland, 695; Odessa, 837; Sweetwater, 198. In non-agricultural placements, Abilene reported 830; Midland, 696; Odessa, 827; Sweetwater, 186; Odessa, 601; Lamesa, 94. Agricultural placements shows Lamesa with 197; San Angelo, 22; Sweetwater, 32; Abilene, 12; Midland, 7; Odessa 6.

On unemployment claims Odessa filed 2,982; Abilene, 2,618; San Angelo, 1,869; Midland, 680; Sweetwater, 803; Lamesa, 652. Kinney pointed out that several claims were filed by each person and that the numbers cited do not refer to the number of persons filing claims.

Court Upholds Bible Reading

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—The Florida Supreme Court has upheld the right of Florida schools to have daily Bible reading and recitation of the Lord's Prayer.

In a strongly worded unanimous decision, the court said that a state law requiring Bible readings did not violate constitutional provisions for separation of church and state.

The decision is expected to be appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The case originated in Miami, where a group composed of Jews, a Unitarian and an agnostic challenged the Dade County schools' practice of holding daily Bible readings, with provision for excusing children whose parents object.

Campaign Slated To Elect Cox

Howard County Conservatives are organizing under the Republican banner to elect Jack Cox for governor in November. Chairman Ralph Gossett announced the public is invited to attend the weekly breakfast at Coker's Restaurant each Wednesday.

Truman Jones, finance chairman, made plans at the meeting this morning to raise funds to begin the campaign. Precinct chairmen include Ralph McLaughlin, John Curry, James Cape and Glen Pless.

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Reg. 39.44
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Lawn Mower Headquarters
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FRONT SEAT ONLY
White Roll and Flare Seats and backs with colorful leatherette trim.

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Webbed plastic cover. Adjusts to 3 comfortable positions.
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FORM-FIT Flexible Chair
• Extra-Sturdy Legs
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Use on patio, playroom, living room, office, etc.
Ultramodern flexible, form-fit for utterly relaxed comfort! Shapes to the person sitting in it.

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Electric Can Opener And Knife Sharpener
Opens all sizes and shapes of cans quickly and automatically. Magnetic lift.
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Plastic Hose
Handy 25-foot hose is ¾" diameter. Rust-proof couplings. With 5-year guarantee.
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With Fluoride
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ONLY **46¢**

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Instant steam at your fingertips! Dial temp control. With a full 5-year guarantee.
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Extra-powerful motor. Over-size, full-mix beaters. Built-in mixing speed guide.
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1-Lb. Jar **41¢**

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98c Size **56¢**

Kennedy-McCormack Battle Near A Peak

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP)—The Kennedy-McCormack battle for the Democratic nomination for U.S. senator from Massachusetts comes to a peak today with the opening of the state party convention.

They have more than 1,000 of the 1,723 delegates sewed up. The McCormack forces put their rock bottom strength at better than 900.

SATISFIED
McCormack says he is satisfied with his total, and insists the delegates favorable to him will resist efforts to get them to switch. He poked doubt at the Kennedy forces' claim, saying they still were campaigning for delegates.

McCormack told a news conference he has affidavits to show pressure to switch delegates to Kennedy but he said he would not use these documents at this time. "I don't want to win as senator and lose the presidency for the Democrats in 1964—I don't want this to be used against Jack Kennedy then," he said.

There was no immediate reaction from the Kennedy camp. As the convention drew near, McCormack charged Kennedy had voted only twice since he reached voting age—both times when his brother was a candidate.

McCormack said that indicated Kennedy's disinterest in government "except when a Kennedy was running."

DINNER SET
A delegates' dinner is scheduled tonight with Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, as the principal speaker.

The balloting for the senatorial endorsement comes Friday, the second day of the three-day session. Kennedy is barely old enough to run for senator. He turned 30 last Feb. 22, and announced his candidacy three weeks after reaching the minimum age for a senator.

McCormack is 38, a graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy and Boston University Law School. Kennedy is making his first try for public office.

McCormack was elected to the Boston City Council three times starting in 1953, was elected attorney general to fill a vacancy in 1958, and won re-election for two-year terms twice after that. Experience has been an issue in the re-election campaign.

McCormack says his record in public office shows his experience. Kennedy pointed to his experience in his brother's two campaigns for the U.S. Senate, and

as western campaign manager in the 1960 campaign for President. **NOT FINAL**

The convention decision is not final. The winner of the endorsement automatically gets first place on the ballot for the party primary in September. The loser may contest the endorsed candidate by filing nomination papers with 2,500 signatures.

Both Kennedy and McCormack have indicated they will fight it out in the primary regardless of the convention decision.

Carpenter Names Historical Survey Committee Here

County Judge Ed Carpenter Wednesday appointed a Howard County Historical Survey Committee to study the possibilities of obtaining a bronze historical marker for the "big spring." Members of the committee are Ed Fisher, Joe Pickle and Mrs. H. C. Stipp.

Kenneth Pace, assistant manager of the Chamber of Commerce, has reported that application for such a marker will be made to the Tourist Marker Committee of the Texas State Historical Survey Committee in Austin as soon as all historical information required by that agency can be compiled.

Pace also said that in conjunction with a campaign to get more people to travel US 80 from El Paso to Weatherford, instead of taking the alternate US 180, all but one town on the route has agreed to post signs advertising the highway.

CITY USES BIG WATER VOLUME
The dry weather continues to pull water through the mains of Big Spring in excess of eight million gallons per day. Tuesday's usage registered 8,147,000 gallons. The Wednesday gallonage was up to 8,840,000 gallons, but still below the 1962 high day, May 31, when 9,591,000 gallons were registered.

June usage through Wednesday ran to 48,750,000 gallons, bringing the 1962 volume to 965,280,000.

The same tax rate and percentage of valuation as set last year will be retained during the 1962-63 school year by the Big Spring Independent School District.

Trustees voted to retain a rate of \$1.70 and a 60 per cent valuation at a noon meeting held Wednesday at Couden Country Club.

This will give us a tight budget to work within," Sam M. Anderson, superintendent, said. "We will end up the next fiscal year with no cash balance."

Trustees also approved spending a maximum of \$6,400, to be included in the 1962-63 budget, for improving the science laboratory at Goliad Junior High School. At present the school has only demonstration equipment.

"Gold does not have a full laboratory which is required to meet accreditation standards," Anderson said in recommending the expenditure.

One-half of the required money will be reimbursed through the National Defense Education Act. The work calls for installation of



Miss Deanna Chu, 23, right, former Hong Kong secretary, is greeted by her sister, Barbara, 25, of Berkeley, Calif., after she arrived in San Francisco. Deanna was scheduled to go on to New York to rejoin her other sister, Dorcas, a TV writer, but decided to visit in Berkeley for a few days. She is among the first of several thousand Chinese refugees scheduled to come to the U.S. under President Kennedy's emergency program.

Refugee Arrives

SECRET ARMY
(Continued from Page One)

Trou D'Enfer (Hell Hole Fort) rifle volleys followed by two pistol shots—the customary coups de grace—rang out at 4:12 a.m. They brought death to Albert Dovecar, 37, a former sergeant in the Foreign Legion, and Claude Piégts, 27, a civilian.

They had been convicted of slaying a police commissioner in Algiers on March 31, 1961. Dovecar and Piégts refused blindfolds as they faced the firing squad.

DEFIANT SHOUTS
"Aim at the heart!" shouted Piégts. Just before the shots rang out, he cried: "Vive l'Algerie Francaise" (long live French Algeria).

"Vive l'Austriche (Austria)!" "Vive la Legion!" shouted Dovecar. The bodies were buried in nearby Thialis Cemetery.

Dovecar was a native of Yugoslavia and lived in Austria before joining the Foreign Legion in 1957. Piégts was an insurance agent in Algiers.

The two Secret Army killers were brought to the fort under heavy guard during the night from Fresnes Prison in Paris, where Jhouhad also is held. There was no advance announcement of who was being executed, and rumors spread that Jhouhad had faced the firing squad.

Jhouhad's lawyer, Yves Perrussel, spiked the rumors. Under French law the lawyer for a condemned man must be present at his execution and Perrussel was reached at his home after the rifle volleys cracked out.

STILL THERE
"You see, I'm still here," he told a reporter. "It was not Jhouhad."

Dovecar and Piégts stabbed to death Police Commissioner Roger Gavovary in Algiers a few weeks ago.

HEATERS TAKEN FROM HOUSES
Four heaters, valued at \$650, were reported stolen from four new houses in a row on Parkway Road Wednesday. The Cortese and Milch office reported two taken from houses being built at 4215 and 4217 Parkway. Jimmie Watson, 1962 State, reported two more missing from 4211 and 4213 Parkway a few minutes later.

The Wagon Wheel Restaurant, 803 E. 3rd, reported a burglary to its safe in which \$75 in silver was taken. Entry was gained through the back door from which the lock and latch were pried off. A filing cabinet-type safe was pried open and money taken. Several checks, included with the money in the cabinet, were not bothered. E. L. Terry, manager, reported the burglary, police said.

A small pool table was taken from the Northside YMCA building on Northwest Fourth G. Baucham, caretaker, told police that the table, valued at \$85, was probably taken Monday night when someone knocked the lock and latch off a northside door. It had been recently donated to the YMCA.

Parents Urged To Enroll Children
Parents of any first through third grade boys who want them enrolled in the Y's Indian Day Camp, June 11-22, were urged to register them either today or Friday before capacity is reached.

"Our limit for this first session is 40," Francis Flint, general secretary of the YMCA, said. "And we have already enrolled 30, so the number is limited."

The camp will be held at the old Kiowa and Comanche Indian camp ground near the "big spring" and campers will be taken by bus to the site each day at 8 a.m. and returned to the Y at 4 p.m. Fee for the camp for members is \$15. Nonmembers may take a summer membership for \$5 in addition to this fee.

A second camp will be held July 9 to 20 for boys in grades 4 through 6.

Two Local Students Will Attend Science Symposium

Big Spring High School will be represented this weekend at the second Texas Nuclear Science Symposium at the University of Texas, R. L. Beale, district manager of Texas Electric Service Company announced Wednesday.

Attending the four-day session that starts Sunday in Austin will be Richard King and Glenn Whitley, science students and Douglas Whitley, member of the school faculty. They will be guests of Texas Electric Service Company while attending the meeting.

The symposium is being jointly sponsored by the Texas Atomic Energy Research Foundation and the University of Texas. The foundation is made up of 11 investor-owned electric utility companies in Texas, including Texas Electric.

Some 400 selected high school science students and teachers will attend the sessions on the University campus at which some of the nation's outstanding nuclear scientists will be speaking.

The foundation, which is co-

sponsoring with the General Atomic Division of General Dynamics Corporation the world's largest privately-financed research effort in the field of controlled nuclear fusion, is also seeking through sponsorship of science symposiums to contribute to scientific education and understanding in Texas, Beale pointed out.

He said that the meetings sponsored by the foundation seek to bring to Texas high school science students and teachers lectures on nuclear physics and nuclear fusion research by outstanding scientists and to provide the students with an opportunity to obtain answers

to their questions on scientific careers and college curricula.

Speakers at this year's symposium in Austin will include three General Atomic scientists from San Diego, Calif., Dr. D. W. Kerst, project leader on the controlled nuclear fusion research program; Dr. P. H. Miller Jr., assistant director of the John Jay Hopkins Laboratory for Pure and Applied Science; and Dr. Theodore B. Taylor, technical associate director of the Orion project for nuclear propulsion in space and senior research advisor at General Atomic.

Other speakers on the symposium program will include Howard R. Drew, Fort Worth, executive vice president of the Texas Atomic Energy Research Foundation; Dr. W. T. Guy Jr., chairman of the Department of Mathematics, University of Texas; Dr. E. L. Hudson and Dr. Wilson Nolle, professors of physics, and Dr. A. W. Strain, professor of electrical engineering, all of the University of Texas; Dr. J. C. Allred, assistant to the president, University of Houston; and Dr. W. O. Milligan, professor of chemistry, Rice University.

Bids Opened For Air Conditioning

Apparent low bidder for air conditioning the Big Spring Veterans Administration Hospital is Fred Bell Contractors Co., San Antonio, with a bid of \$537,725.

Second low bid was by R. M. Wells, Quanah, with \$543,137 and third low bidder was Drake Co., Inc., Fort Worth, with \$544,900. There were 10 bids received.

They were opened Tuesday in Washington, D. C. The contract will be awarded in about 10 days or two weeks by the VA Central Office, according to V. J. Belda, director of the local hospital.

The work was originally estimated to cost about \$750,000 including architectural changes and other costs. Bids for the installation were expected to be about \$625,000. It will include installing air conditioning and all necessary controls and accessories.

Tippett and Gee, Abilene, drew up specifications for the work.

Lamesans Ask For Telephone Firm Franchise

LAMESA (SC) — The appearance of two Lamesans protesting a rate increase and complaining of inadequate service rendered here by General Telephone Co. caused Lamesa City Council Monday to table a franchise amendment on second of third readings.

The amendment, which authorized a 25-cent a month increase for each residential telephone extension and okayed a change in billing procedures for key system installations, was approved on first of three readings May 21.

Lodging complaints were Early Peltier and Tom Wood, florist and cotton buyer, respectively. After Peltier aired his complaints about the telephone service he asked the council for a franchise to operate his own telephone facility here. Peltier was advising to present the request in writing and it would be considered at the next regular meeting.

The last general rate increase granted General Telephone Co. here was in 1953. A slight hike was authorized under an extended area service agreement about six years ago.

Other action included approval of an ordinance raising the arson reward from \$200 to \$250 in order to obtain a two per cent key fire rate credit.

No Injuries In Three Wrecks

Three accidents, with no injuries, were investigated by Big Spring police Wednesday. The first occurred in the 900 block of East Third. Roy James Wyrick, Conhams and James Lemuel Cooks, 1802 Settles, were drivers of vehicles involved.

Other locations and drivers of vehicles were: Catholic Church parking lot, US 87 south, Eleanor Moreno Delgado, 4103 Connally, and Anne Gray Gatts, 1704 Main; 503 N. Gregg, Joe Viera, 113 NE 9th, and Valentino Buztoz, Arizona.

Oil Report

Abo Reef Pay Being Sought
An explorer seeking pay in the Abo Reef has been staked by Atlantic Refining Company in Garza County. It is one of two new sites in the area.

The test is the No. 1 M. A. Parker, about 12 miles northwest of Fluvanna. It is set for 4,600 feet. The pay is more frequently in the Wichita-Albany in this area.

The other site is Hedden Oils No. 1 Elliott, a 3,200-foot project in the Howard-Glasscock field in Mitchell County. It is about three-fourths mile northwest of Westbrook.

Dawson
Standard No. 1-2 Clay, spotting 660 feet from the south and 1,900 feet from the west line of labor 12-268, Kent CSL survey, is drilling below 8,206 feet in lime and shale.

Garza
Atlantic Refining Co. No. 1 M. A. Parker is projected to 4,600 feet as an Abo Reef wildcat about 12 miles northwest of Fluvanna. It is 2,000 feet from the west and 1,800 feet from the south lines of section 683-97, H&TC survey.

Mitchell
Hedden Oils No. 1 Elliott is set for 3,200 feet in the Howard-Glasscock field. Location is C SE NW, section 38-28-1N, T&P survey, on a 160-acre lease about three-fourths mile northwest of Westbrook.

Shell No. 1 Scott is preparing to pull tubing. The project was shut in 12 hours and then swabbing three hours returned seven barrels of oil with no gas. Fluid level was 7,900 feet. The explorer is C SW NE, section 7-17, SPRR survey.

Sterling
Roden Oil and Cosden No. 1-A Reed is coring in lime at 7,332 feet. It spots C NW SW, section 9-30, W&NW survey.

Glasscock
Texas National No. 1 Houston is waiting on cement to set 7% inch casing at 8,410 feet, the total depth. The venture is C NW NW, section 5-35-28, T&P survey.

Howard
Texas Pacific No. 1 Spears is still testing the anyon after mud pump repairs. It pumped eight barrels of oil in 24 hours

from between 7,900-909 feet. The site is C NE NE, section 31-30-1N, T&P survey.

Martin
Barnes No. 1 Slaughter is drilling on plug. The operator will start swabbing today. Drill site is C SW NW, section 86-B, Bauer and Cockrell survey.

Mobil No. 1 Dunham is making hole below 6,340 feet. It spots C NW NW, section 33-35-3N, T&P survey.

Cities Service No. 1 Guerin, a wildcat about nine miles northeast of Stanton, is moving in rotary tool. It is C SW NW, section 25-35-1N, T&P survey.

Mistrial Ruled In Civil Suit

Judge Ralph Caton, of the 118th District Court, declared a mistrial Wednesday in a civil compensation suit being tried in Stanton.

The case, L. D. Robertson vs. Standard Insurance Co., was being presented to the jury when news came of the death of the mother of one of the jurors. A new jury will be obtained, Judge Caton said.

In the case of W. T. Wells vs. Harry Billington, heard Tuesday, Judge Caton awarded Wells \$500 damages. The contractual suit on irrigation pipe was first set for jury trial, but attorneys elected not to use a jury.

Willard L. Ashley vs. Traders and General Insurance Co., another compensation case, was scheduled to begin today at 1 p.m. It is a jury case.

Tech Students Digging For Bones

LUBBOCK — Eleven Texas Tech students are excavating in the later Pleistocene deposits of the Berclair Terrace near Beville this summer in an archaeological field course offered by Tech.

The students, accompanied by Dr. David H. Kelley of Tech, are living and working on the Bar-J Ranch owned by Mrs. Clark Hardison.

Students enrolled in the Anthropology 433-434 course, which carries six credit hours, include John Bayne, Big Spring.

Two Injured In Rig Accident

Two men were treated and released from Malone and Hogan Hospital Wednesday afternoon following an oil field accident.

Nalley - Pickle ambulances brought the two men to the hospital from a well being drilled by Highland Drilling Co., Odessa, on the Nick Reed ranch in Sterling County, about 30 miles southwest of Big Spring.

James R. Brown and Lewis Season, both of San Angelo, were reportedly attempting to put a chain around the pipe with a heavy bar when the chain broke. The bar slapped both men causing cuts and bruises.

Stock Prices

MARKETS	
LIVESTOCK	
CATTLE	
1000 lbs	44.50-45.50
500 lbs	22.00-23.00
200 lbs	11.00-12.00
100 lbs	5.50-6.00
50 lbs	2.75-3.00
25 lbs	1.37-1.50
12.5 lbs	0.68-0.75
6.25 lbs	0.34-0.37
3.125 lbs	0.17-0.18
1.5625 lbs	0.08-0.09
0.78125 lbs	0.04-0.05
0.390625 lbs	0.02-0.03
0.1953125 lbs	0.01-0.02
0.09765625 lbs	0.005-0.01
0.048828125 lbs	0.002-0.005
0.0244140625 lbs	0.001-0.002
0.01220703125 lbs	0.0005-0.001
0.006103515625 lbs	0.0002-0.0005
0.0030517578125 lbs	0.0001-0.0002
0.00152587890625 lbs	0.00005-0.0001
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83¢ Size

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89¢ Size

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79¢ Value

5-DAY

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89¢ Value

WILDROOT

Cream Oil

53¢

6.60 Value

ONE-A-DAY

Vitamins, 250's

3.62

1.00 Value

SO-SOFT

Hand Lotion

29¢

98¢ Value

PEPTO BISMOL

8-Ounce

59¢

99¢ Value

LANOLIN

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59¢

99¢ Value

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53¢

1.00 Size

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Sanforized, 100% Cotton

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BASEBALL STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., Behind

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Chicago 4, San Francisco 3; Philadelphia 2, New York 1; Los Angeles 3, Pittsburgh 2; Milwaukee 6, Houston 2; Cincinnati 10, Toronto 5; St. Louis 4, Cleveland 2; Baltimore 2, Washington 1

AMERICAN LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., Behind

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

New York 3, Cleveland 2; Detroit 1, Boston 0; Kansas City 1, Chicago 0; Washington 1, Baltimore 0; Los Angeles 1, Chicago 0

TODAY'S GAMES

Detroit (Pitts) 6-1 at Boston (Wilson 2-1); Kansas City (Wick) 6-1 at Minnesota (Rosen) 6-4; Chicago (Peters) 3-4 at Los Angeles (Orta) 2-1; Cleveland (Perry) 4-3 at New York (Star) 4-3; Baltimore (Brown) 2-2 at Washington (Brown) 2-2

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., Behind

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Denver 12, Dallas-Fort Worth 10-16; Louisville 4, Oklahoma City 3

TONIGHT'S GAMES

Dallas-Fort Worth at Denver; Oklahoma City at Indianapolis; Louisville at Omaha

TEXAS LEAGUE

TEXAS LEAGUE table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., Behind

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

San Antonio 1, Tulsa 0 (11 innings); Amarillo 15, Abilene 2; El Paso 5, Austin 4 (10 innings)

TONIGHT'S GAMES

Tulsa at San Antonio; Amarillo at Abilene; Austin at El Paso

Clifton Show Looms As Big 'Box Office'

CLIFTON, N.J. (AP)—A group of amateur golf promoters starts out today to break a metropolitan attendance jinx while some strictly professional players try to break Arnold Palmer's grip on golf's money bags.

which carries more prestige but less financial reward than the Classic. If Palmer wins here, he will run his tournament earnings for the year to a record \$94,871.

Sedecki Wants To Be Traded

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP)—Bonus baby Ray Sedecki, suspended by the St. Louis Cardinals for failing to show up for Wednesday night's game, says he is being traded in the answer to his problem.

But General Manager Bing Devine, who suspended the young lefthander indefinitely, says "He no more tradeable today than was yesterday."

Sedecki, 21, sat in his apartment during the game with Cincinnati while Devine watched it from the press box.

"I plan to call Devine Thursday — I've got to get this thing settled," Sedecki said.

"Fine," said Devine, "I'd be happy to talk with him. I don't want to be hard-posed about it."

Sedecki's troubles started Tuesday night when he was brought in as a relief pitcher at the start of the sixth inning against Cincinnati. He gave up two home runs, committed two errors and allowed five runs to score without retiring a man.



Powerful City Contingent

The E. C. Smith Construction Company softball team (above) leads the Big Spring softball league.

Smith's Makes It 9 Wins In Row In City League

E. C. Smith Construction made it nine wins in a row in Big Spring softball league play by nudging Morton's Foods, 2-0, at the City Park Wednesday night.

The defeat left Morton's with a 7-3 mark.

In the other engagement, McDaniel Construction turned back Phillips 6-6 by a score of 3-1.

Only one game is on tap tonight and that one is down for 7 p.m. It pits E. C. Smith's against Phillips 6-6.

Billy Paul Thomas pitched a one-hitter for Smith's and helped his own cause with a second-inning bases-empty home run. Oakley Hagood and Jimmy Hollis had

Stars Shock Lions, 9-2

The Stars upset the Lions, 9-2, in American Little League play here Wednesday night.

A victory by the Lions would have put the team in a tie for second place in the standings.

In minor league competition, the Eagles outlasted the Texans, 8-7.

Steve Riordan, the winning pitcher in the feature game, clubbed a home run in the third.

Ken Clyne had three hits for the Stars while Jimmy Looney, Johnny Clyne and Mike Davis drove out two safeties each.

For the Lions, Tom Conway smacked a double and a single to account for half of the losers' hits.

Linna (2) ab r h rbi Stars (9) ab r h rbi

Linna 1b 2 1 0 0 Stars 1b 2 1 0 0

Linna 2b 2 1 0 0 Stars 2b 2 1 0 0

Linna 3b 2 1 0 0 Stars 3b 2 1 0 0

Linna ss 2 1 0 0 Stars ss 2 1 0 0

Linna lf 2 1 0 0 Stars lf 2 1 0 0

Linna cf 2 1 0 0 Stars cf 2 1 0 0

Linna p 2 1 0 0 Stars p 2 1 0 0

Totals 22 9 4 Stars 22 9 4

Lions 111 428-9 Stars

VFW Decisions Devils, 8-4

The VFW rallied for four runs in the seventh inning to topple the Devils, 8-4, in a National Little League game here Wednesday night.

Jimmy Hopper and Lonnie Clanton combined to set the Devils down with four hits. Clanton contributed to his team's offensive with two singles.

VFW (8) ab r h rbi Devils (4) ab r h rbi

HOSSES LOSE IN FINALS

AUSTIN (AP)—Houston Belaire wore the Texas Inter-scholastic League's Class AAAA baseball crown and El Campo the AAA title today.

Houston defeated Odessa 8-6 and El Campo bested Seminoles 4-1 in the finals of a two-day tournament Wednesday night.

For third place, Lufkin topped Corpus Christi Carroll 2-1 in Class AAAA and Richardson topped San Antonio Lee 7-4 in Class AAA.

Houston pitched across three runs on three singles and five errors in a big sixth inning against Odessa.

Centerfielder Richard Hermansen singled home brother Elwood in the third inning with El Campo's winning run.

Blanchard gave them control. The Twins took command early, rapping A's ace Jerry Walker for eight hits and six runs before chasing him in the fourth.

By winning, the Twins took over third place from Detroit and moved to within eight percentage points of Cleveland.

In Detroit's overtime squeaker against Boston the Tigers pushed across the winner in the eleventh against reliever Dick Radatz on Norm McAlliff's single and Dick Brown's bunt hit.

The Angels cashed in against Herbert with one out in the last of the ninth when pinch hitter Tom Burgess hit a bases-loaded sacrifice fly. Herbert yielded only four hits in the tough loss.

Joe Hicks provided the Senators big punch. He tripled off Robin Roberts in the seventh, scored the game's first run on Bob Johnson's single, and hit a clinching homer in the top of the ninth against Dick Hall.

American's Pitchers Are Back On Beam

By JIM HACKLEMAN Associated Press Sports Writer

American League pitchers, hit unmercifully in that record home run barrage of last year, seem to be coming back into their own.

Pitching certainly was the key Wednesday with star performers ranging from Ralph Terry of New York's front-running Yankees to Claude Osteen of Washington's last-place Senators.

Terry turned in a four-hitter as the Yankees broke their first-place deadlock with Cleveland, beating the Indians 5-0. Jim Kaat pitched a five hit shutout for Minnesota in a 7-0 victory that pushed the Twins into third.

Jim Bunning went 11 strong in nings in Detroit's 3-2 decision over Boston for a split of their day-night doubleheader. The Red Sox shaded the Tigers in the afternoon game 2-1 on Bill Monbouquette's pitching and Frank Malzone's ninth inning homer.

Ken McBride again proved a

jinx against his former club, out-dueling Ray Herbert as the Los Angeles Angels edged the Chicago White Sox 1-0. And Osteen and the Senators beat Baltimore 2-1.

In the National League—Chicago knocked off first-place San Francisco 4-3; Los Angeles moved to within a half game of the lead, completing an 8-3 victory over Pittsburgh in their suspended game of Tuesday night, then

downing the Pirates again, 5-3; St. Louis got by Cincinnati 4-3; Milwaukee clouted Houston 6-3; and Philadelphia extended New York's losing string to 17, clipping the Mets 2-0 and 2-1.

Terry, now 7-4, struck out 10 and put down 16 Indians in order during one stretch. The lean right-hander issued just one walk.

The Yankees were checked on three hits by Jim (Mudcat) Grant until the sixth, when back-to-back homers by Roger Maris and John

Toby's Defeats Kent Oil, 11-10

Toby's hung on to edge Kent Oil, 11-10, in a Texas Little League game here Wednesday night.

Each team scored twice in the final inning.

Ken outthit Toby's, 11-9. Pat Martinez collected four of the losers' hits while Julian Ramirez had two.

For the winners, Victor Hilario and Mario Moncada each drove out two hits. The victory was notched by Luden Flores.

Table with columns: Team, Ab, R, H, Rbi, Error, Total

After 2nd Crown

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Pan American College of Texas, its team bolstered by foreign aid, opened defense of its national tennis championship today against 21 other small colleges.

Advertisement for EXTRA BROOKS REAL SIPPIN' WHISKEY featuring a bottle image and text: THE SMALLEST DISTILLERY IN KENTUCKY

LOOKING 'EM OVER With TOMMY HART

Ex-West Texan Tonto Coleman, now assistant athletic director at Georgia Tech, and Jack Rodgers had to survive a mock protest after winning the faculty doubles tennis championship at the Atlanta school recently.

Some one reportedly complained that Tonto's partner was a professional.

The committee ruled, however: "Rodgers is certainly a professional, but the doubles combination of Rodgers and Coleman is far from professional."

Coleman had a word for the anvil chorus, after helping nail down the title. Said he: "I hope the trophy's so big they'll have trouble carrying it down to present it to me."

John M. Pipes registered 21 players for the upcoming Sectional round of the National Public Links Golf Tournament — not as many as he'd have liked but more, perhaps, than any other city in Texas will field.

The Sectional takes place over 36 holes at the Big Spring Country Club a week from Tuesday.

Standard fee for caddies working in the National Open is \$6 per round, but tipping is left up to the individual players — and most of them tip generously.

After Arnold Palmer won the Masters (for a \$20,000 payoff), he told his wife to make out a check for \$1,500 in his caddy.

She mistakenly added an extra zero to the amount on the check. Had the check been cashed, it would have put a dent, if only very slight, in Arnold's earnings for the year.

Jack Irons, the Big Spring High School all-district performer in both football and baseball, is a boy who likes his sports in large doses.

Irons was busy in football until the latter part of November, then played basketball until baseball workouts started. Now he's playing softball for the powerful E. C. Smith Construction Company softball team.

Arlan Flake, who performed for Lubbock Monterey against the Big Spring football team as a freshman, is one of the SMU athletes working as turnkeys in the Dallas jail.

Harry Wismer, the talkative owner of the New York Titans, either has a poor memory or reasons that the public has no recollections of his past babbling.

When the American Football League was beaten by the rival NFL in court recently, Wismer lamented aloud that he was against the court contest from the start.

Wismer, who married into one of the well-heeled broadcasting families, was singing a different tune months ago, however. He told other AFL officials he would see to it that the fledgling league battled this invasion in every court in the land.

Harry also charged recently that Lamar Hunt kept Atlanta, Ga., out of the AFL at the outset but the charge has been labeled as ridiculous by Atlanta scribes.

The fellow who probably kept Atlanta out of the original AFL lineup was Frank Leahy, the former Notre Dame coach, then fronting for Barry Hilton, owner of the San Diego Chargers.

At one time, the vote of club owners to embrace Atlanta rather than Oakland was 6-1 but Hilton won out after pointing out that he didn't want to fight the well-established NFL alone on the coast.

The decision to give Oakland rather than Atlanta a franchise has proved very costly to the AFL.

WEBB-CODSEN GOLF MATCH SET SATURDAY AT AIR FORCE BASE

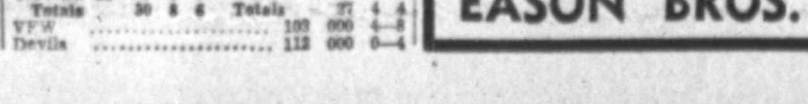
Golf teams representing Webb AFB and Couden Petroleum Corporation gather at the Webb course Saturday morning for a renewal of their annual series.

Fifty-six Couden linksters have indicated they will play in the matches. Webb may not be able to rally that many players.

All who put in an appearance will get to tour the course, regardless, and shoot for the merchandise prizes that are being offered.

When the two contingents met last year, Webb emerged as the winner. Entry fee is \$1.50 per person and the price includes a ticket to a post-meet barbecue.

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TURNPIKE-PROVED for extra safety

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More People Ride on Goodyear Tires Than on Any Other Kind

408 Runnels, Big Spring Dial AM 4-6337

Pictured as co-manager League, and

Lev Fin

HOUSTON

dette record game of the night as the beat the Hou

The 35-year the midst of 1 making his fl 29, was tagge ing Roman 3, but battled to seven decisio

Hank An attack, He in the third Golden, then on Del Cran sixth, Aaron pitch leading Braves netted against relie Hank stole

Everett Kn had his rig back on by General H pital bed h

Los Angeles Dodgers Nearing Top Spot

By MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Sports Writer

Operation overhaul has moved the second stage for the Los Angeles Dodgers, tearing toward top again in that two-team struggle for supremacy in the National League.

Reeling off their second victory in an attempt to catch out-running San Francisco, the Dodgers upped their latest string of four games by winning a pair in Pittsburgh Wednesday night 3-1 in the completion of Tuesday's suspended game and 5-3 in regulation contest.

The Giants, who have held first place since April 30, lost to the Chicago Cubs 4-3.

The Dodgers snapped a 1-1 tie in the seventh inning of the regular season game with the Cincinnati Reds 4-3, Milwaukee beat Houston 6-3 and Philadelphia extended the Mets' losing skid to 17 sweeping a two-nighter 2-0 and 2-1.

In the American League, New York took over first place and dropped Cleveland to second with a 5-0 triumph over the Indians. Minnesota regained third by blanking Kansas City 7-0, the Los Angeles Angels nipped Chicago's White Sox 1-0, Washington edged Baltimore 2-1 and Boston and Detroit split. The Red Sox won a game 2-1 and the Tigers took a nightcap 3-2 in 11 innings.

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free pass to Don Landrum to break a 3-3 tie as Lou Brock crossed with the winner. The Giants tied it in the ninth. Dick Ellsworth (4-7) went the distance for the victory.

Red Schoendienst' pinch-hit single drove in the run that snapped a 2-2 tie in the seventh and the Cards added the clincher against the Reds in the eighth on a single by Stan Musial and three walks by Joey Jay (8-5), Larry Jackson (5-6) went the route for the victory.

Making his first start since April 29 for Milwaukee, Lew Burdette allowed a dozen hits. An eight-hit attack was enough to beat the Colts. Jim Golden (3-3) was the loser.

Tight pitching won both games for the Phils with Cal McLish (5-1) grabbing the opener with a seven-inning and Art Mahaffey (6-7) nailing the nightcap with a four-inning. In the first game Roger Craig (2-8) took the loss. Wes Covington tagged Al Jackson (2-7) with the second game defeat when he lashed a pinch-hit single to score Bob Olin in the ninth and break a 1-1 deadlock.

ner yet at the meeting, Who's Here and G-Eye finished two three in that order behind Wendy. See when the latter registered a whopping \$83 upset in last week's Ruidoso Airport purse.

Ridden by Ted Deletorres, Who's Here came back last Saturday to test Tray Bar, but took slightly the worst of racing luck on an off-track and gave up the chase after showing high speed into the straightaway.

Co-high weight with G-Eye will be Helidor, making its first start of the meeting with another Torres, Xavier Torres, in the saddle. Rounding out the field of seven taking their best shots at the short speed feature will be Jay's Bull, Top Fella, Box O' Joy and Hondo Queen, the latter catching the fancy of the clockers on their early-morning reports.

On the straightaway side of the sport, quarter horses pointing for some of the rich stakes ahead of them will match strides in a pair of abbreviated 350-yard sprints for 2-year-olds.

Such candidates for the various futurities as Bar Melody, Dan's Sugar Bars, Desierto and By Thunder, range in the third race, while Blair String, Anna Dial, Gates Bar, Dark Hen and Top Miss appear the ones to whip in the fourth event.

Post time for Friday's 12-race program again will be 1:30, spiced by daily double wagering on the first and second races and quinelas on the fifth and 12th.



City's Top L. L. Slugger

Pictured above are Larry Gordon Lewis (left), co-manager of the Lays in the Texas Little League, and his slugger, Tony Martinez, who has driven out nine home runs for the pace-setters this season. No one else in small fry play has done as well.

Who's Here Runs In Feature Race

RUIDOSO DOWNS, N. M.—Loramos Stable's Who's Here, lightweight of the field at 106, and Ralph Foster's G-Eye, 121-pound heavyweight, appear to pack the most speed for Friday's four-furlong Ruidoso News dash here.

While neither has been a winner yet at the meeting, Who's Here and G-Eye finished two three in that order behind Wendy. See when the latter registered a whopping \$83 upset in last week's Ruidoso Airport purse.

Hurlers In Hard Luck Appearances

It was a heartbreak night for most of the pitchers seeing action in the Texas League.

Tulsa's Bill Wakefield and San Antonio's Harvey Branch dualed for 11 innings. Then big Don Davis lifted a Wakefield fast ball over the wall and the Missions won 1-0.

Charles Gorin, making his first appearance for the Austin Senators, relieved in the seventh at El Paso with the score tied. He lost in the 10th when Cap Peterson doubled in the run giving El Paso a 5-4 decision.

In Albuquerque, five Duke hurlers toiled in vain as Amarillo triumphed 10-2. The cellar-dwelling Gold Sox collected 17 hits and the 10 runs and their 16th victory.

Tulsa dropped the Oilers into a virtual tie with El Paso for first place. The Oilers led by just 3 percentage points. San Antonio pulled into a tie with Albuquerque for third.

Bradshaw Leader In JC Tourney

JOLIET, Ill. (AP)—Texans led the way into the second round of the National Junior College Athletic Association golf tournament today.

Medalist Gary Bradshaw of Ranger, Tex., carded a one-under-par 67 Wednesday. Bill Wiggs, also of Ranger, and Toby Nigro of Virginia, Minn., shot 68s.

Odesa Junior College of Texas was tied with Jackson, Mich., for the team lead at 285. Fourteen teams are entered.

The association tennis tourney is being held concurrently. Schreiner Junior College's Roland Ingram and Bee Wood scored 9 points to take the lead Wednesday. Schreiner is at Kerrville, Tex.

Fems Open Play In Civitan Open

AUSTIN (AP)—Thirty touring pros of the Ladies Professional Golf Association and 13 amateurs teed off today to begin the 72-hole Austin Civitan Open.

Luzille Grielle, a San Antonio amateur, and Beth Stone of Muskogee, Okla., led off the first round at the Austin Country Club.

Mickey Wright of Dallas, No. 1 money winner the past two years, is the favorite. She and Kathryn Whitworth of Jal, N.M., both have played the course here regularly.

Betsy Rawls, an Austin girl operating out of Spartanburg, S.C., Kathy Cornelius of Scottsdale, Ariz., and Mary Lena Faulk of Thomasville, Ga., are expected to be other front runners.

Mexican Fighter Badly Injured

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Boxer Francisco (Buddy) Coronado of Guadalupe was in serious condition in a hospital here Wednesday from injuries received when he was knocked out in a bout Saturday in Acapulco.

Coronado, 28, a veteran of eight years of professional boxing, lost consciousness two hours after he had lost on a technical knockout in the seventh round to Juan Ibarra. He was brought here Sunday by airplane.

Lew Burdette Finally Finishes Performance

HOUSTON (AP) — Lew Burdette recorded his first complete game of the season Wednesday night as the Milwaukee Braves beat the Houston Colts 6-3.

The 35-year-old right-hander, in the midst of a sub-par season and making his first start since April 29, was tagged for 12 hits—including Roman Mejias' 14th homer—but battled to his third victory in seven decisions.

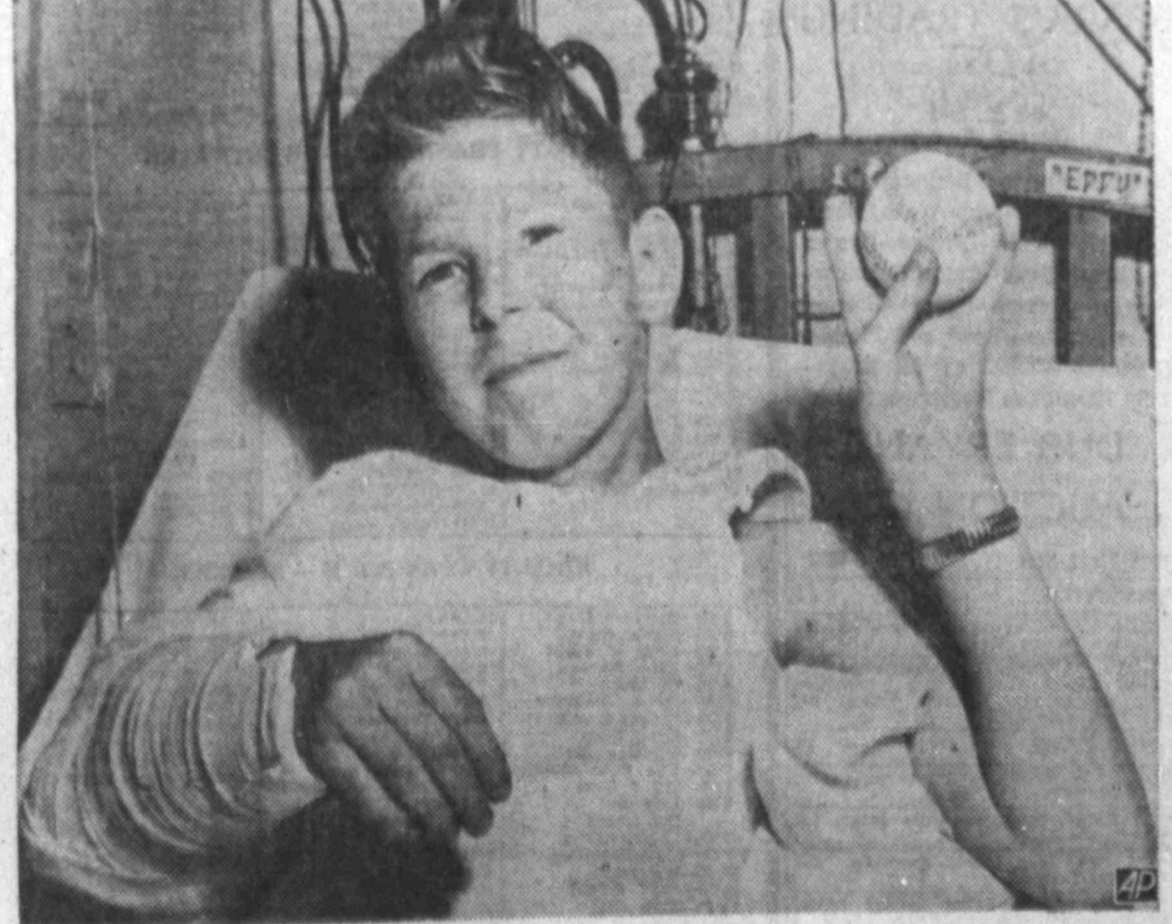
Hank Aaron led Milwaukee's attack. He doubled in two runs in the third inning off loser Jim Golden, then tripled and scored on Del Crandall's single in the sixth. Aaron also was hit by a pitch leading off the eighth as the Braves netted their two final runs against reliever Bob Tiefenauer. Hank stole second, and after a

walk and a sacrifice, came in as Crandall grounded out. Amado Samuel then brought in Mack Jones with a bunt hit.

Milwaukee got its first run in the first when Roy McMillan singled and raced all the way home from first on Joey Amalfitano's wild throw.

Burdette held off the Colts until the fifth, when singles by Bob Lillis and Golden and a triple by Amalfitano produced two runs. Mejias' homer came in the eighth.

MILWAUKEE	HOUSTON	ab	r	b	e	r	r	e	s
Bedel	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
McMillan	5	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Matthews	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lewis	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Jones	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Aaron	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Samuel	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Crandall	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Burdette	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Tiefenauer	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8



Little Leaguer Recovering From Accident

Everett Knowles, 12, of Somerville, Mass., who had his right arm severed by a train and sewed back on by a team of surgeons at Massachusetts General Hospital May 23, smiles from his hospital bed in Boston where doctors say he is doing well. Knowles, a Little League pitcher who hopes to play in the major leagues when he grows up, holds a baseball sent him by American League President Joe Cronin. (AP Wirephoto.)

Old Standard Due To Fall

HOUSTON (AP) — The oldest record in the Meet of Champions record book may be the first to fall as competition starts Friday night.

It is a swift 1:48.4 for the 880-yard run set by Ron Delany in 1957.

The new threat is Bill Dotson of Kansas. Originally scheduled to run the mile, he switched to the 880 Wednesday. Two weeks ago he turned a 1:47.9 on an 880 leg of a relay.

Dotson's chief competition in the 880 will come from Billy Stone of Oklahoma State, Loy Gunter of Texas and Bob Cozens of the University of Houston.

Gunter has been clocked in 1:50.0 and Cozens in 1:50.8. Stone won the Big Eight championship with a 1:49.7.

BOWLING BRIEFS

TUESDAY COUPLES LEAGUE
Results—Team 4 over Team 2, 4-0; Team 3 over Team 1, 4-0; Team 2 over Team 1, 3-1; Team 1 and Team 3 split, 2-2. High individual series, Larry Smith, 241; high team game—Team 3, 513; high team series—Team 3, 2317. APHS converted—Ann Smith, 3-10.

W L
Team 1 8 0
Team 2 7 1
Team 3 5 2
Team 4 4 3
Team 5 2 6
Team 6 2 6
Team 7 0 2

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SEE OUR REAL ESTATE HOMES AND LOTS IN CORONADO HILLS

NEAR COLLEGE—3 bedroom brick, 3 car garage, lot. Small quiet corner lot.

3 BEDROOM—1 bath, nice patio, good location, south part of town.

GOOD BUY—Dwelling on Highway.

SILVER HEELS—good income and home. Very low equity, owner will carry loan.

SALE OR TRADE—business lot with old house, 908 W. 4th.

NICE LARCHE—2 bedroom on Stadium. Corner lot. Double garage, fenced yard, sprinkler system.

BEAUTIFULLY DRAPED, carpeted, air conditioned, 3 bedrooms. Patio. Like new inside and out.

ONE OF THE BEST locations in the city. Corner lot. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Living room. Separate dining room. Garage apartment, attached garage.

OR 4 ACRES—Large brick 2 bedroom, modern throughout.

BRICK TRIM—2 bedroom, 2 bath, den, good location. Vacant. Low equity.

STORY AND HALF—4 bedrooms, 2 bath, den, and woodburning fireplace.

4 BEDROOM BRICK—3 full baths and 2 1/2 baths, playroom, servants' quarters, large corner lot. 4 acres garage. Will take trade. Park Hill.

CHOICE BUSINESS lot extends through East 3rd and East 4th Street. Price—reasonable.

RANCH — Good location, stone ranch house, heavy water, sheep proof fence. Part mineral. Close to purchase. Total acreage 320.

100 ACRES on Highway 80 for commercial sites.

CHOICE ACREAGE (approx. 200 acres) on Highway 80. Price—reasonable. Shows by appointment only. Also, irrigated acreage with 1/4 mineral. Owner will finance loan.

3 BEDROOM HOME Electric kitchen. On 4 acres of land. Plenty of water, electric pump. \$12,500.

STORE BUILDING on good corner lot. Close in. Terms.

BEAUTIFUL BRICK home in Worth Park on 1/2 acre. Close in. \$12,500.

100-140 FOOT LOT — Close in. corner lot. \$12,500.

BUSINESS LOT, close in. East 4th. 1 1/2 ACRES on Highway.

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COLLEGE PARK ESTATES Near COLLEGE PARK SHOPPING CENTER Now Under Construction

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Will Take Trade-In for Equities in Size 2 and 3 bedroom homes in good location.

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LUXURIOUS — New brick, 3 large bedrooms, beautiful wood carpet, huge kitchen-den, fireplace, all electric kitchen, double cabinet, 12729 ceramic bath. Carpeted. Other 3 and 4 bedroom bricks from \$12,500 up.
BRICK TRIM — 3 bedroom, den, nice shade, rose bushes, patio, attached garage. \$100 will move you in.
NEAR SHOPPING CENTER—Extra size 3 bedroom, large den, well established yard, carpet, good wall, \$12,000-take immediate trade.
NEW BRICK — 3 bedroom, central heat, cooling, lovely nylon carpet, mahogany cabinets, 12729 ceramic bath. Carpeted. Storage, tile fence, \$13,000.
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3 BEDROOM, MODERN A-1 condition, \$11,000. Balance low \$1075. Will consider anything of value as part equity.
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OR 4 ACRES—Large brick 2 bedroom, modern throughout.

BRICK TRIM—2 bedroom, 2 bath, den, good location. Vacant. Low equity.

STORY AND HALF—4 bedrooms, 2 bath, den, and woodburning fireplace.

4 BEDROOM BRICK—3 full baths and 2 1/2 baths, playroom, servants' quarters, large corner lot. 4 acres garage. Will take trade. Park Hill.

CHOICE BUSINESS lot extends through East 3rd and East 4th Street. Price—reasonable.

RANCH — Good location, stone ranch house, heavy water, sheep proof fence. Part mineral. Close to purchase. Total acreage 320.

100 ACRES on Highway 80 for commercial sites.

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3 BEDROOM HOME Electric kitchen. On 4 acres of land. Plenty of water, electric pump. \$12,500.

STORE BUILDING on good corner lot. Close in. Terms.

BEAUTIFUL BRICK home in Worth Park on 1/2 acre. Close in. \$12,500.

100-140 FOOT LOT — Close in. corner lot. \$12,500.

BUSINESS LOT, close in. East 4th. 1 1/2 ACRES on Highway.

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LOW EQUITY 3-BEDROOM BRICK WILL TRADE.

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3 BEDROOM BUILT-IN range and oven, large fenced yard, covered patio. Low equity. 1805 Wallace. AM 3-6344.

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NICE 3 bedroom brick house, 1 1/2 baths, central heat. No down payment, no closing cost. \$22,500.
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GEO. ELLIOTT CO. Multiple Listing Realtor 409 MAIN
Real Estate—Loans—Insurance
Off. AM 3-2504 Res. AM 3-3616
Juanita Conway, Sales—AM 4-2244

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First Payment Sept. 1
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For A 3-Bedroom, 2-Bath Home With Built-In Oven And Range
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No Down Payment
HOMES OPEN DAILY
Go West Past City Park
Entrance, Past Mary School,
Turn South
NORMAN ENGLISH
AM 3-4331
LYCO HOMES, INC.

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HOUSES FOR SALE A-2
BELOW COST—3 bedroom, 2 baths, electric kitchen, carpeted, double garage, brick veneer dwelling. 1819 Benton. AM 4-4617.

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HOUSES FOR SALE A-2
BUSINESS LOT—3613 1/2 ac. at 84 West St. AM 4-4471. After 5. AM 4-7372.

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HOUSES FOR SALE A-2
BURBURN
1 1/2 ACRES on Gail Highway. Good soil. 1000 sq. ft. brick. AM 4-8078.

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HOUSES FOR SALE A-2
FARMS & RANCHES
GEO. ELLIOTT CO. Real Estate 409 Main Off. AM 3-2504 Res. AM 3-3616
• We Make Farm and Ranch Loans.
• Ranches, All Sizes and Locations.
• 1/2-SECTION - Howard Co. - Irrigated.
• 1/2-SECTION - Mitchell County.
• 1/2-SECTION - Martin County.

REAL ESTATE A

HOUSES FOR SALE A-2
FOR SALE or trade - cabin, dock, boat house, south side Lake Thomas. Call AM 4-8914.

REAL ESTATE A

HOUSES FOR SALE A-2
Lake Thomas Resort
RUMBLEY CABIN - completely furnished 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. All features for comfortable living. Fishing and boat docks and storage. 17 ft. CrisCraft with electric loading ramp. Many outstanding features. Contact JIM MARTIN, MU 3-4442, 912 Country Club Drive, Midland, Texas.

REAL ESTATE A

HOUSES FOR SALE A-2
LARGE 3 BEDROOM unfurnished house, fenced backyard. 1401 Birchway Lane. AM 4-4347.

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One-Day Service
• Free Estimates
• Pickup & Delivery
• All Work Guaranteed
Furniture—Antiques—Restyle—Reupholstering—
"Good Work Doesn't Cost—IT PAYS"
3910 W. Hwy. 80 AM 3-4544

REAL ESTATE A

MERCHANDISE

BUILDING MATERIALS

- PAY CASH & SAVE**
- West Coast 2x4 Dimension Lmbr. All lengths \$7.45
 - 2.8x6.8 Two-Bar Screen Doors \$5.45
 - Red Cedar Shingles No. 2 16-in. Sq. \$9.95
 - West Coast 1x12 Fir Sheathing \$7.45
 - Window Units 24x24 \$10.45
 - Strongbarn-29 gal. Corrugated Iron sq. \$9.95
 - 4x8x3/4" Sheetrock Per Sheet \$1.29
 - 215-lb. No. 2 Composition shingles sq. \$5.25

VEAZEY Cash Lumber

SNYDER, TEXAS
Lamesa Hwy. HI 3-6612

Storm Doors—Storm Windows
All Aluminum Screens
Compare Quality—Compare Price
Free Estimates—No Obligation

Merrell Aluminum Shop
AM 3-4756 1407 E. 14th

DO YOU NEED

Some Good Used Lumber
To build a workshop, lake cabin or add-on to your present home?

WE HAVE IT
Curley Lumber Co.
1607 E. 4th AM 4-8242

SPECIALS

- Exterior House Paint Gal. \$2.95
- USG Joint Cement 25 lbs. \$1.85
- Inside Wall Paint Gal. \$2.95
- Paint Thinner Gal. .75
- Black Mastic Gal. \$1.15
- 3-Ft. Picket Fence, 50 Ft. \$10.95
- 5-Ft. Metal Fence Posts, ea. \$1.28
- Complete Line of Garden Tools

CALCO LUMBER CO.

408 West 3rd AM 3-2773

DOGS PETS ETC.

REGISTERED POINTER bird dog pups AM 4-4882

RED DACHSHUND puppies, AKC registered, White March 21. Excellent temperament. Also stud service AM 3-6661

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

- WANTED To Buy—Used furniture and appliances. City Auction AM 3-4911. J. E. Hughes, 501 Lamesa Highway
- HIGHEST CASH prices for used furniture. Watson Used Furniture, AM 4-7012, 904 West 3rd
- BENDIX Automatic Washer. Good operating condition. \$49.95
 - KENMORE Electric Dryer. Like New. \$59.95
 - MAYTAG Gas Range. Real nice, extra good condition. \$125.00
 - SPEED QUEEN Wringer Type Washer. Real nice. \$49.95
 - Apt. Size Gas Range. Good condition. \$49.95
 - MAYTAG Automatic Washer. 6 mos. warranty. Like new. \$89.95
- Terms As Low As \$5.00 Down
And \$5.00 Per Month. Use Your
Scottie Stamps As Down
Payment

BIG SPRING HARDWARE

115 Main AM 4-5265

SPECIALS

HOTPOINT Portable TV, 17". Makes good picture. In excellent condition. \$59.95

Several good used MAYTAG and WESTINGHOUSE Automatic Washers. Priced from \$45.00

RCA 21" Table Model TV. Mahogany finish. Makes an excellent picture. \$50.00

AIRLINE 17" TV. Table model. Mahogany finish, makes good picture. Only \$39.50

STANLEY HARDWARE CO.

"Your Friendly Hardware"
203 Rannels AM 4-6221

USE HERALD WANT ADS
THEY WILL DO THE JOB

DENNIS THE MENACE



"IT STARTED OUT WITH ONE LITTLE LIE: I LET HIM THINK I MILKED THE COWS. NOW HE WANTS ME TO GIVE HIM A JOB PUTTING THE BOTTLES UNDER THE FAUCETS!"

MERCHANDISE

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

- NEW FURNITURE SPECIALS**
- Double Dresser with tilting Mirror, Bookcase Bed. \$99.50
 - Matching Chest \$29.50
 - 2-Pc. Sofa Bed Living Room Suite with double spring construction, foam rubber, nylon cover, \$119.50
- FOWLER'S FURNITURE**
218 W. 2nd AM 4-8235
- ONE COLDSPOOT 14oz refrigerated air conditioner, Excellent. \$75. AM 4-2915, see 406 East 3rd.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

WINDSOR Automatic Washer. Compact 21" mod. Multiple temperature selection, flexible water level control, good operating condition and only \$49.95

DETROIT JEWEL divided top Gas Range. Hi broiler, 40" full size, waterjet thermostat, installed at \$69.95

Reworked trade-in Evaporative Coolers. Painted, checked, with fresh pads. Installed from \$35.00

CROSBY Chest type Freezer. 10 cu. ft. Real nice. Good working condition. Save money on your grocery bill. \$69.95

McGLAUN'S

HILBURN APPLIANCE CO.
304 Gregg AM 4-5351

Take up payments practically new Danish Living Room and Bedroom Groups \$25 mo.

- Double Dresser, Bed and Nite Stand \$99.95
- 18 cu. ft. AMANA Upright Freezer \$199.95
- 6-pc. Lined Oak Dining Room Suite with Glass Door \$149.95
- China Extra Nice FRIGIDAIRE Automatic Washer \$89.95
- Maple Chest, just like new \$49.95
- Maple Desk, double pedestal \$49.95
- S&H Green Stamps

Good Housekeeping Furniture shop AND APPLIANCES

907 Johnson AM 4-2832

A LOT OF REPOSSESSED AND USED FURNITURE AT PRICES THAT CAN'T BE BEAT!

NEW FURNITURE AT BIG DISCOUNTS!
IF YOU DON'T SHOP WHEAT'S, YOU'LL LOSE MONEY!

Everything For The Home!
Cash or Terms.

Wheat's

504 W. 3rd AM 4-2505

TWO BIG MONEY SAVERS

WIZARD 21 cu. ft. defrost freez. 700 lb. capacity. \$251.95 Cash Price or \$12.00 per mo.

WIZARD Combination Refrigerator-Freezer. Advertised Life at \$229.95. On sale now for \$199.95 with working trade-in.

Western Auto

ASSOCIATE STORE
501 Johnson AM 4-6211 123 N. Main

BIG SPRING FURNITURE & TIRE STORE
110 Main AM 4-2651

USED HOUSEHOLD GROUP
Consisting of Appliance, Bedroom Suite, Living Room Suite, Dinette.
\$199.95
\$10.00 DOWN

TESTED AND GUARANTEED

FRIGIDAIRE Upright food freezer, 3 mos. old, 379 lb. capacity. Four years and four months warranty \$169.95

FRIGIDAIRE Deluxe Automatic Washer, all porcelain, 6 mos. warranty. Exceptionally nice. \$89.95

FRIGIDAIRE Imperial No Vent Electric Dryer, 90-day warranty \$79.95

COOK APPLIANCE CO.
400 E. 3rd AM 4-7478

GOOD USED automatic washer. Call AM 4-2039 or AM 3-2221.

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DERINGTON

AUTO PARTS and MACHINE SHOP
300 NE 2nd Dial AM 4-2461

Automatic Transmission Special. Remove transmission, replace front and rear seals.
Parts & Labor \$29.95

HYDEN MOTOR CO.
815 W. 3rd AM 3-3348

TRAILERS M-8
FOR SALE or trade—late model house trailer, 10 x 4 ft. Carpeted throughout. \$5500. AM 3-2734.

WE'LL TRADE FOR ANYTHING!

On A New Mobile Home MOBILE HOME BARGAINS
48x10 Pk.—Shaded to \$2250
For Immediate Sale
Equipped With Air Conditioner
Only 18" Plus Title and Tax
The Move! Yes, You Can!

BURNETT TRAILER SALES
1603 E. 3rd AM 4-8209

1967 M-SYSTEM, 8x35 HOUSE Trailer. Reasonable. See to appreciate. Lot 10. OK Trailer Court.

VACATION TRAVEL Trailers for rent. See R. E. Hoover, 1213 East 16th.

14 FOOT CAMPER trailer equipped with electric brakes and butane. \$875. AM 3-3601, 1903 Rannels

TAKE UP payments on 1958 Great Lakes Trailerhouse, 10 x 4 ft. See 207 West 8th space 8. AM 4-2551.

MOVE YOUR MOBILE HOME ANYWHERE

Bonafide Lessor-Insured
20¢ to 45¢ Per Mile

O.K. RENTALS, Inc.
AM 3-4337 W. Hwy. 80 AM 3-4305

BRAND NEW, 1962 CHEVROLET 1/2-TON PICKUPS!



JUST \$195 DOWN AND \$55.00 Per Month!

At Your CHEVY CENTER

POLLARD CHEVROLET
"HOME OF HAPPY MOTORING"
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DOES YOUR KENMORE APPLIANCE Need Repair?
Free Estimates. Call SEARS Service Dept. AM 4-5324 213 Main

SPECIAL
17-Inch Portable ZENITH TV with stand. Excellent condition. \$79.95
Payday Terms

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THE PROVEN carpet cleaner Blue Lustre is easy on the budget. Restores forgotten colors. Shampooer for rent. Big Spring Hardware.

TO SELL YOUR HOUSEHOLD GOODS
Tools - Guns - TVs - Houses - Land - Boats - Motors - Trailers - Anything You Want Top Dollar For

Call DUB BRYANT AUCTION COMPANY
AM 3-4621
Sale Every Tuesday - 1:30 P.M.

WE BUY good used furniture. Highest prices for stoves and refrigerators. Wheat's, 504 West 3rd. AM 4-2505.

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BALDWIN And WURLITZER
PIANOS And ORGANS

Piano Tuning - Organ Service

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(Across from Newsam's)
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HAMMOND ORGANS
All Models On Display
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Good Selection & Buy on Pianos
HAMMOND ORGAN STUDIOS
Of Odessa
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MUSICAL INSTRU. L-7
FOR SALE—tenor saxophone, used 3 times and has little. AM 3-4621

SPORTING GOODS L-8
14 FT. BOAT, 23 h.p. motor, good condition. \$250. 1101 Main. AM 3-4340.

SKI BOAT, 19 h.p. Johnson, 15 ft. fiberglass boat, easy load-in trailer. Excellent condition. \$190. EMERSON 4-706, 1725 Petroleum, Odessa.

14 FT. BOAT, 30 h.p. motor and trailer. 25 ft. trailer house. AM 3-2745.

AUTOMOBILES M-4
AUTO SERVICE M-4

DERINGTON
AUTO PARTS and MACHINE SHOP
300 NE 2nd Dial AM 4-2461

Automatic Transmission Special. Remove transmission, replace front and rear seals.
Parts & Labor \$29.95

HYDEN MOTOR CO.
815 W. 3rd AM 3-3348

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FOR SALE or trade—late model house trailer, 10 x 4 ft. Carpeted throughout. \$5500. AM 3-2734.

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48x10 Pk.—Shaded to \$2250
For Immediate Sale
Equipped With Air Conditioner
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MOVE YOUR MOBILE HOME ANYWHERE

Bonafide Lessor-Insured
20¢ to 45¢ Per Mile

O.K. RENTALS, Inc.
AM 3-4337 W. Hwy. 80 AM 3-4305

AUTOMOBILES

TRAILERS

\$995.00
2 Bedrooms
VACATION TRAILERS

We Buy - Sell Trade - Rent Mobile Homes, Houses, Apartments

Hardware - Parts - Insurance - Repair
Open Sunday Afternoon

D&C SALES
SPARTAN-FLEETWOOD
AM 3-4337, W. Hwy. 80, AM 3-4505

TRUCKS FOR SALE M-9
CHEVROLET TRUCK tractor and Hobbs trailer—reasonable—consider some trade in anything of value. AM 4-4655.

JUNE SALE on New 1962 International Pickups — Up to \$500.00 discount. Driver Truck & Implement. Lamesa Highway. AM 4-5334

TWO INTERNATIONAL RP-150 trucks. 175 in. wheelbase with power steering and 18000 miles. Priced to sell. Driver Truck & Implement. Lamesa Highway. AM 4-5334

AUTOS FOR SALE M-10
1961 FALCON 4-DOOR. Radio, heater, automatic transmission, \$400 equity, take up payment. AM 4-6754.

VOLKSWAGEN CARS - TRUCKS
Authorized Sales - Service
WESTERN CAR CO.
2114 W. 3rd AM 4-4627

Big Spring
4300 W. Hwy. 80
Open 24 Hours Day

'60 FORD Ranchero \$1395
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'59 PLYMOUTH 4-door \$995
'57 FORD Station Wagon \$795
'56 OLDSMOBILE 2-door Hardtop \$795
'56 CHEVROLET 2-door \$795
'55 CHEVROLET 2-door \$495

CACTUS PARTS CO., INC.
4300 West Hwy. 80 AM 3-4232
1958 GERMAN MADE Victoria convertible. New top. 30 m.p.g. call AM 4-6771.

FOR THE BEST DEAL
on Any Kind of New or Used Car.
See . . .

JACK LEWIS or BOB LEWIS
JACK LEWIS AUTO SALES
1509 West 4th AM 3-3719
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'56 BUICK 4-door \$395
'54 BUICK Hardtop \$225
'53 PACKARD Conv. \$395
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'50 FORD Truck \$295

BILL TUNE USED CARS
Where He Saves His Money
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1958 FORD
1/2-TON PICKUP
Custom Cab—Radio—Heater
Butane Unit

NEEDER HUFF-ESTES
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'57 BUICK Super 4-door Hardtop. Power steering, power brakes, power windows, factory air conditioned. \$995
'56 BUICK Roadmaster 4-door hardtop. Factory air conditioned, power steering, power brakes. A clean one-owner car \$695
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City Wheat Crop Harvest

A combine works in the shadow of the First Bank and Trust in Richardson, as one of many areas. This crop on the southern edge of Richardson, just north of the Dallas city limits, fell to the combine.

Senate Orders Reds Out Of Foreign Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has jolted the Kennedy administration by directing that no slice of next year's foreign aid pie go to a Communist or Marxist dominated nation.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk lamented Wednesday's Senate action as most unfortunate.

The aid restriction—still to be considered by the House—is aimed directly at Yugoslavia and Poland, the two Communist nations which receive U.S. help.

The administration takes the view that by assisting the two it acts to wean them away from domination by the Soviet Union. But the amendment's author, Sen. Frank Lausche, D-Ohio, declared in Wednesday's debate that any aid granted to a Communist country "can never be in the interest

of the security of the United States—it can only be in the interest of the promulgation of international communism."

The Lausche amendment passed by a 57-24 vote when 34 Democrats turned a deaf ear to a White House plea and sided with 23 Republicans. Voting with the administration were 18 Democrats and 6 Republicans.

If accepted by the House, which has yet to act on its version of the bill, the amendment would specifically prohibit \$10 million in development loans to Yugoslavia next fiscal year, and ban shipments of surplus agricultural commodities to Yugoslavia and Poland.

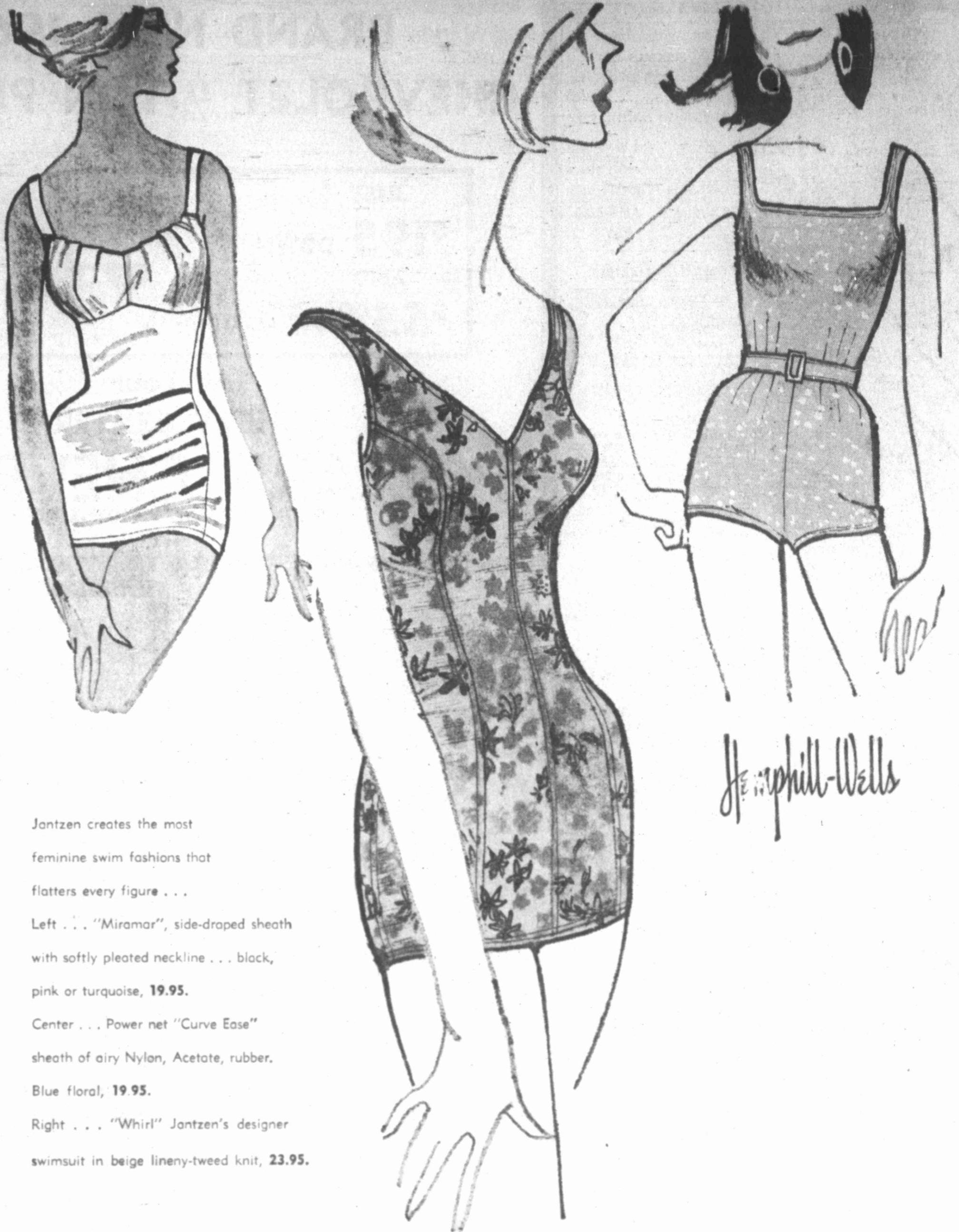
The Senate acted within minutes after Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana read

a White House letter protesting the cut as an action which would "play into the hands of those who are most hostile to the United States."

"We must have confidence in the President," Mansfield said, as he read the letter from McGeorge Bundy, special assistant to Kennedy.

In his statement Rusk said "adoption of the Lausche amendment will give the impression abroad that we are permanently writing off to Soviet domination the millions of people who still yearn for freedom."

The bill before the Senate simply sets limits on foreign aid. Actual appropriations will be handled in another measure.



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Left . . . "Miramar", side-draped sheath with softly pleated neckline . . . black, pink or turquoise, **19.95.**

Center . . . Power net "Curve Ease" sheath of airy Nylon, Acetate, rubber. Blue floral, **19.95.**

Right . . . "Whirl" Jantzen's designer swimsuit in beige liney-tweed knit, **23.95.**

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Free Gift Wrap

- Knit shirts in soft, easy-care Banlon that he'll live in all summer. Several colors to select. **From \$5.95**
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- Dad would welcome a new summer robe. Come in and let us help you select just the right style and color. **From \$7.95**
- Here's a gift any Father would appreciate, new underwear. Choose boxer or brief style from Cooper's. **From \$1.00**
- Dad's a gay dog in his new ties from Prager's. Come to our new tie bar and choose several new summer ties for him. **From \$1.50**
- Dress shirts are an always wanted gift. Pick long or short sleeve styles in either white or the new summer colors. **From \$4.25**



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Nation's Youth Pours Into The Labor Market

By The Associated Press

America's teen-agers apparently do not believe that the best things in life are free.

Not many of them, as they pour out of the nation's high schools and colleges for summer vacations, are dreaming of a shady river bank and a fishing pole.

They are more likely to be dreaming of hustling boxes in a warehouse, sitting behind a desk in an office, running a tractor, or any of a hundred other occupations.

When school's out, they want the money coming in.

A Connecticut employment official disagrees. It's not lack of something to do, he says, but simply money that sends the boys and girls out to hunt jobs.

College expenses are going up every year, he says, and youngsters now feel they must have things once considered luxuries—television sets, radios, cars.

"The kid who's looking is the one who's eager and has a goal," says Eileen Cassidy, Los Angeles employment official.

"It's partly a status matter, too," she adds. "If a boy's friend gets a job, the first boy wants to get in the swim."

Dr. Lawrence Shepsher, public school superintendent at Wichita, Kan., thinks the teen-agers get "fed up with working just with their heads, with abstract, academic courses."

"They need and want laboratory experience, working with their hands—and they have an impelling desire to earn their own money and to be independent," he said.

Practically all the experts point out that, in addition to the other reasons cited, there's a simple statistical reason for so many youthful job-hunters—the fact that there was a baby boom at the end of World War II. The same population explosion that jams the

schools the rest of the year is jamming the employment offices now.

And the sad fact is that in practically all areas of the country, only a fraction of those seeking full-time jobs will find them.

The Texas Unemployment Commission has put a new group of youth coordinators on the job after its experience last year, when it was able to find 3,170 permanent jobs and 1,838 summer jobs for young people—but had 16,000 applicants.

Florida's State Employment Service estimates that only one out of three teen-aged job seekers found work last summer, and this summer will be about the same.

A New York state employment official, Alex Altheim, says that despite an extensive program of farm work for city boys, and various types of "made" summer work, "we couldn't possibly cope with the demand even if our entire staff was working only on

summer jobs and not taking care of others at all."

Russell Hand, manager of the Omaha office of the Nebraska State Employment Service, makes a similar prediction—only about one-third of the expected 3,500 applicants will find jobs.

Washington, D.C. officials despite a program that found jobs for more than 3,900 teen-agers last summer, and part-time work for many more, expect about half those who apply this summer to be turned down.

Only a few state employment services, Alabama and Ohio among them, report slightly improved job opportunities this year for the youngsters, due to improved local economic conditions or expanded hire youth programs.

One big reason why it will be tough for the teen-agers to find jobs is that it is tough for many of their elders. In sections where adult unemployment is too high, employers who must pay minimum wages are more inclined to hire adults, even for seasonal work.

Mechanization on the farm has eliminated countless jobs, like the bean picking in Wisconsin that used to attract many youths, but is now done by machine.

Self-service in groceries and other retail stores has cut into the unskilled job total.

On the golf courses, caddy carts

are replacing the human (and usually teen-age) caddy.

One employer in Norfolk, Va., who has hundreds of applicants for about 10 summer jobs on which "a kid doesn't even learn anything," blames it mainly on pushy parents.

"Children are being made to feel they must get a job at too early an age," he said. "Fifteen is too young to do an inside job all summer. There ought to be some sort of reappraisal, to convince the kids that there are too many other things that ought to be done in the summertime."

Like sitting on a shady river bank and fishing.

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- Single Vision Lenses
- Kryptok Bifocals Only
- White or Tinted Lenses
- Carrying Case
- Choice of any frame style or color from our tremendous frame inventory

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Sampling Volunteer Work

Cora Sue Turner, a Junior Volunteer at the Big Spring State Hospital, takes a few practice whacks at the typewriter in the Volunteer Coordinator's office. Looking on are Rick King and Mrs. Lucille Turner, co-chairmen of Junior Volunteers. This is one example of the work which Juniors will be doing at the hospital this summer.

Junior Volunteers Invited To Hospital Orientation

Junior Volunteers, as well as interested adults, are invited for an orientation at the Big Spring State Hospital Monday at 8 a.m., according to Mrs. Hila Weathers, volunteer coordinator. No intensive drive is being conducted this summer to recruit volunteers, but an indoctrination is planned on the first Monday of each month, Mrs. Weathers said. A person must be at least 16 years old or must be a student in either high school or college. The volunteers work in all areas of the hospital and, whenever possible, are assigned to the area of their choice. This summer the program is being directed by Bill Dawes, chairman, and Mrs. Lucille Turner, co-chairman. Persons interested can contact either of them or the Volunteer Coordinator.

There is plenty of room for more volunteers, Mrs. Turner said. Four persons have already registered to take part in the program this year and others are invited. Last year there were 12 regular Juniors and numerous occasional volunteers. Juniors already enrolled are Rick King, Duane Parrall, Deane Mansfield and Cora Sue Turner.

Tax Revision Bill Appears In Deep Trouble

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy's tax revision bill appeared in deeper trouble today after being criticized sharply at a closed meeting of Democratic senators.

Opponents of the bill said privately they were convinced now there was a good chance it eventually will be dropped. And Republicans voiced such a demand in floor speeches Wednesday.

However, Sen. Harry F. Byrd, D-Va., who opposes the measure's two key provisions, told a reporter the finance committee he heads will continue its consideration of the tax bill.

It was learned the Virginian told Kennedy a few days ago the measure would receive a complete study from his group. The committee has been giving the bill a slow-motion airing since it started public hearings April 2.

HOUSE PASSED

The House passed the measure March 29, keeping the bulk of Kennedy's proposals.

Wednesday's Democratic meeting was in the office of the party's Senate leader, Mike Mansfield of Montana. It was one of the periodic sessions he holds to go over the Senate program and to relay the results of congressional leaders' conferences with President Kennedy.

The tax bill in general was the chief subject of the meeting, with most of the time devoted to the bitterly disputed provision to withhold taxes on dividends and interest.

There also was some discussion of the other major feature, an investment credit to give business a \$1.35 billion incentive to modernize its plant and equipment.

The administration believes the credit would go a long way toward making the economy more efficient and productive.

The withholding plan is counted on to help pay for the investment credit.

It was learned that Sen. Robert S. Kerr, D-Okla., second in seniority on the Democratic side of the finance committee, led off at the meeting with a defense of the withholding plan. He emphasized the present tax losses from unreported dividend and interest income.

REBUTTAL

Byrd then gave a rebuttal, stating his previously expressed view that the system would be unduly burdensome and that the Treasury has greatly exaggerated the losses.

One senator at the meeting even raised the question that the plan might be unconstitutional. Others said they were unable to explain it to their constituents.

Byrd said that Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon will be back before the committee next week to continue his defense of the bill.

Sen. Thurston B. Morton, R-Ky., a finance member, voiced a plea on the floor Wednesday for shelving the bill. He was joined by Sen. Frank Carlson, R-Kan., who also served on the committee.

Judge Named

AUSTIN (AP)—Gov. Price Daniel has appointed Russell Austin of Andrews as judge of the 109th District.

Austin won the Democratic nomination Saturday. He succeeds the late G. C. Olsen.

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CONTINENTAL TRAILWAYS Crawford Hotel Bldg. AM 4-4171. Offers economical transportation on through schedule to all points in the United States on the Silver Eagle with air-conditioning and rest rooms. Also special rates on expense-paid tours including the Seattle World's Fair.

Ride Coolly MARK IV AIR CONDITIONING. Arrive Fresh!

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NOTHING DOWN 24 MOS. TO PAY With Bank Financing Hoover's Garage 600 E. 3rd AM 4-7468

Showers Hit Broad Areas

By The Associated Press

Showers and thunderstorms hit scattered sections from Wyoming to New England and in parts of the South again today but generally fair weather prevailed in the Far West.

Wet weather was reported in many areas during the night, with

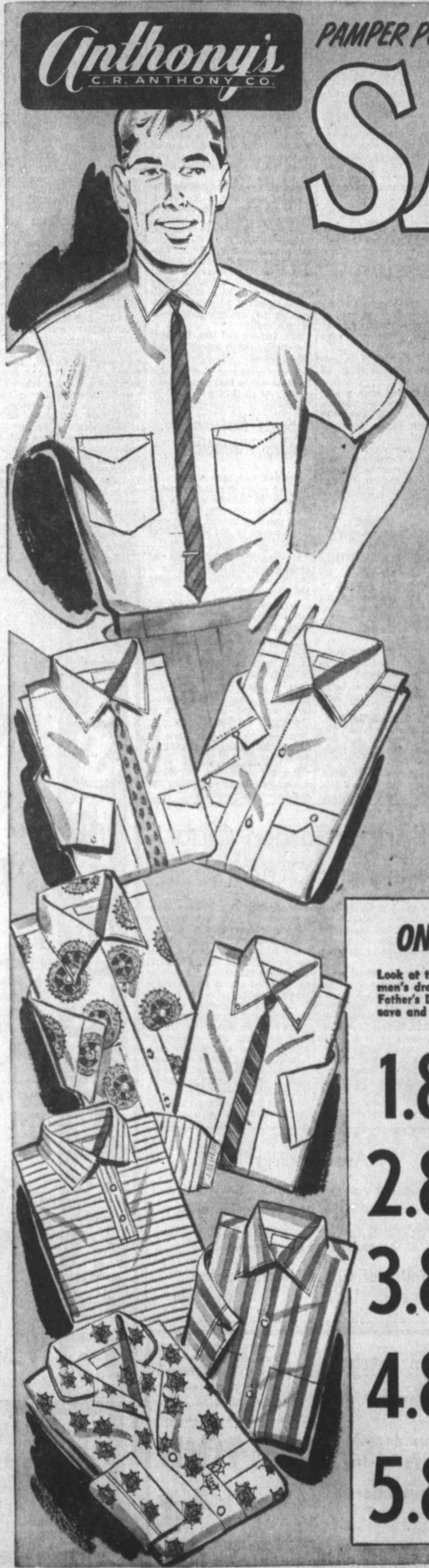
showers and thunderstorms in sections of the Plains. Tornadoic winds, heavy rain and hail hit some areas.

A heavy downpour drenched Goodland, Kan. with amounts reported up to four inches. Some flooding was reported. Hail was reported two to three inches deep in a mile wide strip 10 miles south of Goodland.

A tornado struck northeast of Amarillo, Tex., but no damage was reported. A twister also hit the Polk, Neb., area, about 80 miles west of Omaha, in the wake

of a severe thunderstorm. Showers and thunderstorms continued during the morning from Central Wyoming into Southeastern Texas. Showers sprinkled areas in West Virginia, western South Carolina, Southern New England, North Dakota and Minnesota. Rain fell in the Middle Mississippi Valley and showery weather also was reported in parts of the Ohio and Tennessee Valleys, and the Gulf and South Atlantic Coast states. Early morning temperatures ranged from 85 in Needles, Calif. to 36 in Rock Springs, Wyo.

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ON SALE FOR 9 DAYS ONLY

Look at this... Not just a few specials but our entire stock of men's dress shirts, sport shirts, ties and pajamas reduced for this Father's Day gift sale. Come in now, make your selections, you'll save and you'll save plenty. Items priced as listed below:

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2.88 2 For 5.50
2.88 3 For 8.00
3.88 2 For 7.50
3.88 3 For 11.00
4.88 2 For 9.50
4.88 3 For 14.00
5.88 2 For 11.00
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Weather Causes 1 Death; Funnels Roll In W. Texas

By The Associated Press

Turbulent weather caused the death of a San Antonio man Wednesday and menacing funnel clouds boiled through West Texas skies for a third straight night.

Still another round of gusty thunderstorms was in prospect for most sections of the state Thursday.

High winds overturned a big crate which crushed Conrado B. Martinez, 49, to death at San Antonio. He was working as a civilian employe at Kelly Air Force Base.

Tornadoes dipped to earth in at least three stretches of open ranch country, causing no injuries or widespread damage.

Sheriff's officers keeping watch on a vicious looking black cloud saw a twister hit ground and bounce back about 5 miles north-west of Canadian in the Texas Panhandle shortly before midnight Wednesday.

Near Gruver in the same general area a tornado snapped telephone and power lines earlier in the evening. There was some crop damage. Another twister was spotted 12 miles northwest of Spearman, also in the Panhandle, and hail as big as baseballs pounded wheat fields in the vicinity.

Panhandle. Another hit harmlessly on the Buckle L Ranch 5 miles south of Childress.

There likewise were tornado sightings 15 miles southwest and 22 miles north of Abilene in West Central Texas. Hail the size of golf balls pounded farming country 10 miles north of Abilene.

The Weather Bureau had forecast severe thunderstorms and possibly tornadoes in two 120-mile-wide areas. One was the east part of the Panhandle-Plains between Amarillo and Wink and another from near Abilene to Enid, Okla.

Skies cleared by Thursday morning in Northwest Texas. There were a few thundershowers in Northeast Texas and it was partly cloudy to cloudy in other sections of the state.

The Weather Bureau predicted hot and humid weather generating the turbulence would continue through Friday. Occasional thunderstorms in the afternoons and evenings were promised most parts of Texas.

The mercury soared to 105 degrees at Presidio and it hit 100 at Laredo Wednesday afternoon. Top marks of 86 at Corpus Christi and 87 at Galveston were recorded on the coast. Readings early Thursday ranged from 61 degrees at Dalhart up to 79 at Brownsville.

job at too... "Fifteen... inside job... ought to be... deal, to con... were are too... ought to rime... shady river... EDIT OR... RAGES... No... ment... eded... WANTED



Stopped Pretending

Celeste Helm, currently starring in a "Follow the Sun" segment, admits that she has done a lot of changing in the last few years. She believes that if a person will find out what he is really like, not what he imagines himself to be, then he will find happiness. She says that she cannot pretend happiness.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Actress Eats Like A King--At Breakfast

By LYDIA LANE

HOLLYWOOD — When Celeste Helm flew out from New York for a "Follow the Sun" segment, I lunched with her at 20th Century-Fox. Her personality was a contrast to the Celeste I had first known, and I mentioned it.

"I had problems then, but with professional help I understand myself now. You can pretend a lot of things, but happiness isn't one of them. The only way you can successfully find out who you really are is to find out what you really like."

"It's a normal desire to want to conform, but it can get you on the wrong track. Sit still and ask yourself what you enjoy doing. Cast aside the symbols of success. It is not the approval of other people you should value as much as the approval of yourself. Enough of this," she said, picking up the menu. "Let's eat. I'm starved."

The waitress went by with a slice of steaming hot apple pie. Celeste asked her to stop long enough to get a sniff of the aroma.

"Now I don't have to order it," Celeste said with a smile.

"You have a lovely figure. How do you keep it that way?" I asked.

"Exercise," she replied. "I have always been active, and I never had any trouble with my weight until I broke my foot and was not able to exercise. Then I got fat! I could hardly wait to go to my favorite gym and lift weights and to do my exercises at home. I always like a workout once a day. I enjoy standing on my head. It's great for the skin and scalp because it reverses the flow of blood. You don't have to do any exercise very long, but you should do it every day. Every few months I change my exercise routine. Sometimes I concentrate on one part of my body and sometimes another."

"If you look at the youthful line of a ballet dancer who is no longer young, you'll realize that it's not age but neglect that makes a person get out of shape."

Celeste ordered broiled fish, green salad and gelatin dessert. "I believe in the saying, 'Eat like a king for breakfast, a prince for lunch and a pauper for dinner.' Actually, we plan our meals all wrong for our needs. It takes the most energy to face the day and the least to face the night. When I'm in a play, it's very simple to keep my weight down because I don't want much to eat after a performance. But when I'm on vacation, I have to choose my food carefully. Most weight is gained by snacking—eating those unhealthful little meals we don't need."

"But there is another kind of

snacking that is a dangerous sign of emotional disturbance. Eating for release is an illness and it should be treated as one. It is too big a problem to struggle with alone. It leads to frustration. When a person takes pills to reduce, the problem is still there and the weight he has taken off will be eaten back on again. Food makes most people fat, but when a problem puts them out of shape, an entirely different approach is needed to get rid of excess weight.

"For today well-lived makes every pretending a dream of happiness and every tomorrow a vision of hope. There are so many ways we get off the track," Celeste said with the voice of experience. "There is that frantic desire to be liked by everybody, but that's absurd. If everybody liked me, I'd be worried, because my personality would have to be zero not to repel someone."

"You mustn't worry about being loved. Learn to love without expecting it in return. Some people never love but they want love—it's like those who are crazy for money but always feel poor inside. Celeste suddenly looked at her watch and said, "Oh, I have to go back and walk my dog. I like the exercise. You know in Beverly Hills the only way you can take a walk without arousing suspicion is to have a dog on a leash."

BRAND-NEW LEAFLET
How will your figure look in a bathing suit? If you need to get into shape, try Celeste Helm's favorite exercises in Leaflet M-101, "Slimming for Summer." For your copy send only 10 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lydia Lane, Hollywood Beauty, Big Spring Herald.

Sewing Group Has Session Of Work

The Luther 4-H Sewing Group with Mrs. Frances Zant as instructor worked on skirts Tuesday afternoon in the home of Martha Couch.

Upon completion of the skirts, about the middle of July, a style review is planned.

The next meeting is slated for 2 p.m. on June 12 at the home of Carolyn Underwood.

DATE BOOK

Public installation of officers for the Order of Rainbow for Girls will be held Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Cosden Country Club.

The United Council of Church Women will convene on Friday at 10 a.m. at the Recreation Area Club. All women of the churches in the council are urged to attend.

Carter-Stone Nuptial Vows Are Exchanged

GARDEN CITY (SC) — In a single ring service, nuptial vows were read for Miss Carolyn Louise Stone and Joe G. Carter III, in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Penny Stone Monday morning. The Rev. C. E. Holdcraft of Midland, former pastor of the Garden City First Baptist Church, officiated in the presence of the couple's families.

Miss Stone chose for her wedding a white tulle dress with matching jacket. She wore a gold circlet tiara and carried a white Bibba topped with white carnations, blue bow and white streamers.

GUESTS SERVED
The refreshment table, appointed with silver, was covered with a white tulle cloth and skirted overlay of white net. The center arrangement was formed of white carnations.

After guests were served the bride and bridegroom left on a wedding trip to New Mexico, where at Las Cruces they will make their home while he attends the state university. Both are graduates of Garden City High School.

Shower Is Held For Bride Elect

A miscellaneous pre-nuptial shower complimented Miss Jo Sullivan, bride-elect of Fred O. Groobl Jr., on Wednesday morning in the home of Mrs. Cecil McDonald. Assisting the hostess were cohostesses, Mrs. George Bair, Mrs. Curtis Bair, Mrs. Joe Blum and Mrs. Grover Dean.

The coffee table, laid with pink linen, was centered with silver candelabra surrounded by white carnations. Silver appointments were used in serving by an aunt of the bridegroom-to-be, Mrs. E. N. Rea, and his great-aunt, Mrs. E. A. Fletcher. Alternating at the guest register was a sister of the honoree, Judy Sullivan, and Jan Harkrider.

The couple plan to be married on June 16 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Groobl.

Sewing Club In Session

FORSAN (SC)—Members of the Pioneer Sewing Club gathered in the home of Mrs. T. R. Camp on Tuesday. Eight members were present.

Mrs. John Kubecka will be hostess for the next meeting on June 19.

Robert D. Cowley gave a stag dinner in his home on Tuesday evening for Joe T. Holladay, who is home from Idaho. About 10 guests attended.

Mrs. Joe T. Holladay, who will be moving from Forsan soon, was honored at a dinner on Tuesday evening at the Cosden Country Club. The guest list included 20 women.

Son-In-Law Visits In Snelling Home

FORSAN (SC)—Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Snelling have as their guests a son-in-law and grandson, Bob and Brad Cather, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, who plan to spend their vacation here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Gilmore have been to Sundown to visit in the Richard Gilmore home.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Soles and sons were Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Read, Jeannette, Claudine and Christine, Mrs. Mattie Read, Ethel Buchanan, Perry Smith, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Soles, Mr. and Mrs. O'Neal Bloom, Jerry and Lewis from Colorado City.

Also Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Klein, Dorothy, Elbert and Delbert, Ira; Mrs. C. R. Martin, Big Spring.

Big Spring Garden Club Installs New Officers

Officers of the Big Spring Garden Club were installed on Wednesday at its last meeting of the club year. Mrs. J. Gordon Bristow was hostess to members in her home.

Mrs. Clyde Angel served as installing officer for Mrs. J. E. Hogan, president; Mrs. Allen R. Hamilton, first vice president; Mrs. Norman Read, second vice president; Mrs. Garner McAdams, recording secretary; Mrs. Hayes Stripling, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Chris Watson, treasurer; Mrs. J. J. Balch, garden club council representative; Mrs. J. P. Dodge, parliamentarian.

Following the installation, Mrs. Paul Young was introduced as a

'ROUND TOWN

With LUCILLE PICKLE

Off for a three weeks vacation to western states are SALLY BABER, CONITA JERNIGAN and JOAN BUNYAN. The three plan to visit Las Vegas, Nev., the Grand Canyon in Arizona, Los Angeles and San Francisco, Calif. All three of the young women are teachers and have taught in the Big Spring school system the past year. However, Miss Bunyan will remain in San Francisco when the vacation is over and Miss Jernigan plans to go to Lepanto, Ark., for a visit with her parents before leaving for England where she will teach in a school near London. Miss Baber

Mary Zinn Circle Elects Officers

The Mary Zinn Circle of First Methodist Church had a salad luncheon, business session and pledge service on Tuesday afternoon at the church.

Officers elected following the luncheon were Mrs. S. R. Nobles, chairman; Mrs. H. H. Stephens, co-chairman; Mrs. J. P. Meador, secretary; Mrs. Dave Duncan, treasurer; Mrs. R. L. Warren, local treasurer; Mrs. W. A. Laswell, missionary education leader; Mrs. C. E. Shive, fellowship chairman; Mrs. J. A. Wright, spiritual life leader; Mrs. W. A. Miller, telephone chairman. Members voted to meet on the first and third weeks of each month.

Mrs. Laswell and Mrs. Stephens presented a lesson concerning giving of oneself.

It was announced that a salad luncheon will be held at the church on July 10 at 12:30 p.m.

Longs Returned From Vacation

FORSAN (SC)—Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Long returned recently from a vacation to Canada and to the Worlds Fair in Seattle, Wash., and other points of interest. They were accompanied by her sister, Midge Olive, Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Willis and Leon are in Oil City, La., for a few weeks visit with her mother and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Willis and sons are vacationing in Henrietta, Okla.

Mrs. Wilma Smith, Wilma Hudspeth and Susan Smith, Corpus Christi, have been visiting friends in Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. James Blake and Scottie are away for the weekend for a visit with their parents at Brownwood and Blanket.

Mr. and Mrs. Quincy Earle of Kermart are guests in the A. D. Barton home.

Mrs. W. M. Romans will attend a workshop in Odessa today for home economics teachers.

MARY PRATT a teacher in the Elbow-Forsan system, is in Commerce where she was with her parents, MR. and MRS. L. O. PRATT when they observed their 65th wedding anniversary on Wednesday. MRS. BOB ROGERS another daughter who lives here was not able to make the trip at this time but other sons and daughters of the couple who live nearby joined in a family gathering.

WILL A. SULLIVAN of Freer is visiting in the home of his sister, MISS PAULINE SULLIVAN. Other sisters living here are MRS. HORACE BEENE and MRS. JACK CARTER.

MR. and MRS. BERNIE FREEMAN of Fort Worth visited here during the week.

MRS. C. B. GLENN and son, BRYAN STEWART, of Houston are here for two weeks visiting Mrs. Glenn's parents, MR. and MRS. W. W. LANSING.

MRS. GUS TAUTE and her children, CHIP and ANNETTE, of Del Rio are expected here Friday for a weekend visit. Mrs. Taute and Annette will be guests of the JACK HOLPS while Chip will be with the NO. 2 boy at our house.

GARY DUNNAM, DAVID McLANAHAN and KEN LAWRENCE returned this week from a tour that took them through Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Georgia, Tennessee, Arkansas and Texas. During the trip they toured many of the plantation mansions in the Mississippi delta area, those at Natchez and also at Vicksburg and Memphis. Like all tourists they had a memorable experience when they dined at Antoinette in New Orleans.

Gary and David were joined at Sewanee, Tenn., by Ken, a sophomore at the University of the South, and a fellow student, HASKELL VERNARD JR., of Atlanta, Ga. The latter two plan to work at a fruit packing factory in Walla Walla, Wash., this summer.

Grollmans Honored At Dinner

A dinner was given on Tuesday evening at the Cosden Country Club in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Grollman of Dallas. VA Hospital staff members and their wives served as hosts.

Dr. Grollman, who has been giving a series of lectures at the VA Hospital since Monday is concluding his talks today. Personnel at the VA Hospital and visiting doctors in this area have heard him speak. He is the professor and chairman of the department of experimental medicine at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical School.

About 22 attended the dinner and the preceding cocktail hour which was held in the V. J. Beida home.

The Joe Rileys Return Home For Summer

GARDEN CITY (SC) — Mr. and Mrs. Glen Joe Riley are here for the summer after attending Texas Tech in Lubbock the past year. They plan to continue their studies at Tech in the fall.

Society Installs Three Members

Mrs. J. L. Millican, Mrs. Walter Schatell and Mrs. Jim B. Matthews were installed as new members of the Ladies Society of B of LF and E on Wednesday at Carpenters Hall in a called session. Mrs. W. M. Wood, president, served as installing officer.

Following the installation, a school of instruction was held with Mrs. Mary Corey serving as instructor. After the meeting was adjourned, the 16 members in attendance had a luncheon at the Wagon Wheel Restaurant. At that time the new members were presented corsages.

Texas Coed Here As Apprentice Teacher

Beverly Alexander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Alexander of Big Spring, is serving an apprenticeship in homemaking teaching in Big Spring schools this month, working with Mrs. Florence Lenox at Runnels Junior High School.

The Texas Tech coed is one of 23 from the college who are serving apprenticeships in this field. This is the fifth year the program has been in operation at Tech. Major aims of the apprentice teacher are to become familiar with responsibilities of homemaking teachers in summer courses, to learn guidance and evaluation techniques, how to work with teenagers and routine management of an effective summer homemaking program.

Miss Alexander, who plans to teach after graduation next year, was guided into her choice of a profession by having enjoyed three years of homemaking in our local schools.



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BUY SIX and SAVE!

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 Gardenside. Useful so many ways. Real tomato flavor.
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Vanilla Wafers Sunshine. For parties and snacks. 12-Oz. Pkg. 35¢

Cake Mixes Duncan Hines Deluxe assorted flavors. 18 1/2-Oz. Pkg. 39¢

Chunk Style Tuna Starkist. 6 1/2-Oz. Can 35¢

Starkist Tuna Chunk light meat. 9 1/4-Oz. Can 49¢

Folger's Coffee Regular drip or fine. 1-Lb. Can 62¢

Folger's Coffee Regular or drip. 2-Lb. Can \$1.23

Tenderleaf Tea Bags Orange pekoe. 48-Ct. Bot. 60¢

Instant Coffee Folger's. Easy to serve. 6-Oz. Jar 75¢

Wishbone Dressing Deluxe. 8-Oz. Bot. 33¢

Italian Dressing Wishbone. 8-Oz. Bot. 39¢

Nescafe Coffee Instant. 6-Oz. Jar 75¢

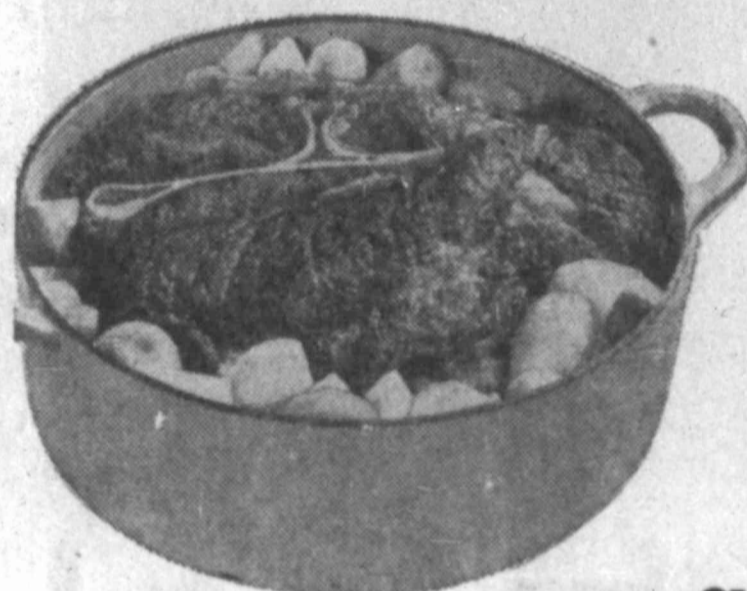
Brownie Mix Duncan Hines Double Fudge. 15 1/2-Oz. Box 45¢

Safeway Buys!

Orange Drink 2 1/2-Gal. 49¢
 Or Grape or Fruit Punch. Lucerne. Ctns.

Lemonade 4 6-Oz. 49¢
 Bel-air Frozen Regular. Cans

Ice Cream 1/2-Gal. 69¢
 Lucerne Party Pride. Vanilla, Chocolate, Strawberry or Neapolitan. Ctn.



Chuck Roast 39¢
 U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Heavy Beef. Serve your family generous portions of this tender chuck roast tonight.
 (Arm Roast... Lb. 49¢) Lb.

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 Center Cut. Delicious fried and served with potatoes. Lb.

Canned Hams 3-Lb. \$2.69
 Armour's. Pear shaped. Boneless... no waste. Can

Ground Beef 39¢
 Made from U.S. Government Inspected Beef. Lean. (Ground Chuck... Lb. 69¢) Lb.

Thick Sliced Bacon 2-Lb. 89¢
 Safeway. A breakfast treat. Serve with Safeway eggs. Pkg.

Pork Loin 49¢
 Half or Whole. Excellent for roasting. Lb.

Cream Topping 39¢
 Lucerne. 7-Oz. Can

Household Needs!

Ajax Cleanser Removes grease and grime. 2 14-Oz. Cans 29¢

Salvo Tablets Pre-measured detergent. 24-Ct. Box 77¢

Scotties Tissues White or assorted color facial tissues. 2 400-Ct. Boxes 55¢

Waldorf Tissue White or assorted colors. 3 Reg. Rolls 29¢

Safeway Savings!

Cashmere Bouquet Soap Assorted colors. 2 Bath Bars 29¢

Colgate Deodorant Florient lilac or spice. 5 1/2-Oz. Can 79¢

Fab Detergent For washday. Large Box 29¢

Liquid Vel Pink Detergent. For dishes. 12-Oz. Plastic 30¢

Fruit Cocktail 5 No. 303 Cans \$1.00
 Town House. Five delicious fruits blended.

Morton Pies 29¢
 Frozen Apple, Cherry, Peach or Coconut Custard. 22-Oz. Pies

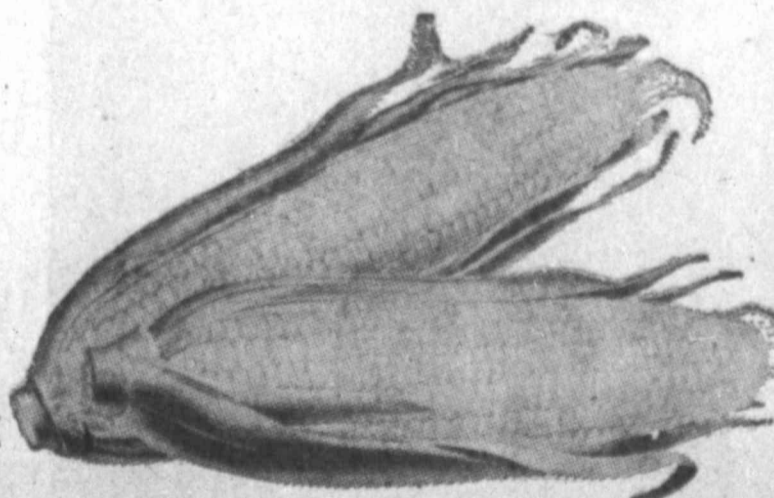
Salad Dressing 29¢
 Piedmont. Made fresh! Sold fresh! Quart Jar

Safeway Fresh Produce!

Corn 10 Ears 39¢
 Tender, plump and well-filled ears. Fresh and flavorful.
 (Sack of 5-Doz. Ears... \$2.19)

Oranges 19¢
 California Valencia. Full of juice. Lb.

Cucumbers 2 For 25¢
 Add zest to salads.



Watermelons 4¢
 Charleston Grey. A delightful summer treat. Unconditionally guaranteed. Lb.

Grade 'A' Eggs Breakfast Gems, Grade 'A' Quality, Medium. 2 Doz. 59¢

Large 'AA' Eggs Cream O' the Crop, Grade 'AA' Quality, Large size. Doz. 45¢

Corn Oil Margarine Sunnybank. 1-Lb. Ctn. 28¢

Bakery Buys!

Raisin Bread 19¢
 Skylark. Not iced. Reg. 27¢. 1-Lb. Loaf

Cinnamon Rolls 23¢
 Mrs. Wright's. 8-count. Reg. 25¢. "2¢ off." 1 1/2-Oz. Pkg.

White Bread 25¢
 Mrs. Wright's Reg. or Sandwich sliced. 1 1/2-Lb. Loaf

Wheat Bread 25¢
 Skylark Stoneridge Farm. 1-Lb. Loaf

Fresh Milk 2 1/2-Gal. \$1.00
 Blossom Time Homogenized. Ctns.

Crema-De-Fruit 39¢
 Lucerne salad. Reg. 59¢. 14-Oz. Ctn.

1000 Island Dressing 29¢
 Lucerne. Reg. 39¢. 8-Oz. Jar

Safeway Buys!

Cheese Spread 59¢
 Chef's Delight Imitation American Cheese. 2-Lb. Pkg.

Edwards Coffee 59¢
 All grinds. Full bodied flavor, cup to cup. 1-Lb. Can

Grapeade 29¢
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Pineapple Chiffon Is Sign Of Hospitality

Whenever guests are welcomed, sheltered, entertained or refreshed the elegant pineapple with its subtle flavor has been the symbol of graciousness. Its always an invitation to good eating whether it be in a formal or informal setting, picnic, backyard barbecue or a formal dinner.

PINEAPPLE CHIFFON RING
 2 envelopes unflavored gelatine
 1/2 cup cold water
 1 cup granulated sugar
 1 1-lb. 4 1/2 oz. can crushed pineapple, drained
 6 eggs, separated
 1/4 tsp. salt
 1 tsp. grated lemon rind
 1 cup miniature marshmallows
 Seedless green grapes
 Fresh strawberries
 Fresh mint
 Sprinkle gelatine over cold water, let stand to soften. Mix sugar with 2-3 cup reserved pineapple syrup. Beat egg yolks with salt until thick and light colored. Add pineapple syrup-sugar mixture stirring constantly. Cook this in top of double boiler until mixture coats a metal spoon. Remove from heat, add softened gelatine and lemon rind.

Chill until mixture thickens. Meanwhile beat egg whites, gradually adding 1-3 cup granulated sugar until stiff but not dry peaks form. Fold into gelatine mixture with crushed pineapple and miniature marshmallows. Pour into small bunches of seedless green grapes and whole strawberries. 1 1/2-quart ring mold and chill for



Gracious Hospitality

Pineapple has always held a place on the American scene as being the symbol of happy meetings and gracious hospitality. In Europe, because of its expense and unavailability, it has become known as a status symbol.

3-4 hours. To serve: Unmold onto serving platter, fill center with grapes and whole strawberries. Garnish with mint leaves. Makes 8-10 servings.

Simple But Satisfying

This simple, yet satisfying good supper dish is quick to prepare from a new canned bean product now available on grocery shelves throughout this area. Canned beans and ground beef, the latest entrant into beanland, features lean ground beef and tender beans in a zesty, deliciously different barbecue sauce. You get a nutritional bonus, too, for each nourishing serving supplies both protein from beans and protein from beef.

Steaming hot "beans-n-beef-in-a-bowl" makes marvelous family supper fare. For buffet suppers, picnics and parties, canned beans and ground beef can be dressed up with other ingredients for a wide variety of tempting casseroles, hot sandwiches and chafing-dish or table-skillet supper dishes.

BEANS 'N BEEF HUNGARIAN-STYLE
 1 tsp. butter or margarine
 1/4 tsp. caraway seed
 1 cup shredded cabbage
 1 tsp. water
 1 can (1 lb.) beans and ground beef

In saucepan, melt butter. Add caraway seed and cabbage; toss lightly to coat with butter. Add water. Cover; cook over low heat about 3 minutes, or until cabbage is just tender but still crisp. Add beans and ground beef. Heat, stirring now and then. Makes 2 to 3 servings.

Sugar Measuring

When you are measuring granulated sugar, spoon it lightly into the measure and level it off with a spatula; when you are measuring brown sugar, pack it down in the measure as you add it, then level the top.

Onion Clam Soup Is Dish For A Lazy Cook

By CECILY BROWNSTONE, Associated Press Food Editor

Breathes there the woman with so much energy that she never to herself has said, "Just for today, I'll be a lazy cook?"

When a moment like that overtakes you, we suggest using a soup mix as the main course for lunch or supper.

But don't go so far as to throw the mix into the pot "as is." Feeling lazy needn't keep you from trying a delicious combination.

One of our best lazy-day recipes is creamy onion-clam chowder—a soup that men usually enthuse over. Our guess is that this concoction is so popular because of its onion soup mix base—dehydration seems to bring to the fore some of that vegetable's savoriest qualities.

Crusty French bread is the perfect accompaniment for this soup and a combination or chef's salad a fine follow-up. Dessert can be cheese and crackers, fruit, or something sweet from your freezer.

And another lazy-day tip. When I double the following recipe, I prepare the soup in a single-handle copper kettle that belonged to my mother, and that is handsome enough to bring to the table. If you happen to have one of these antique kettles and haven't used it this way, you may thank me for the tip because it does elegant double-duty.

JANE STREET ONION CLAM SOUP
 1 envelope (1 1/2 oz.) onion soup mix
 1 1/2 cups water

4 tbsps. (1/2 stick) butter
 2 1-3 cups milk
 1 can (10 1/2 oz.) minced clams

Turn onion soup mix into a saucepan and gradually stir in the water. Bring to a boil, stirring occasionally. Reduce heat; place cover on saucepan slightly ajar and simmer 5 minutes. Meanwhile in another saucepan, make a white sauce; stir in the flour; add the milk; cook and stir constantly until thickened and bubbly. Mix onion soup, white sauce and clams (including liquid in

can). Reheat but do not boil. Makes about 5 1/2 cups—4 hearty servings.

The onion soup mix used in this recipe comes in a 3 1/2 ounce box containing 2 envelopes (each 1 1/2 ounce). To make 8 hearty servings, use both envelopes of mix and double the remaining ingredients.

Onion Slicing Tip

Easy does it! When you want to peel an onion, slice off both ends. Then cut through the skin down one side of the onion and it will come off in one piece.

Dressy Soups

Serving—cream of mushroom soup? Add a sprinkle of paprika to each portion.

Use Orange Rinds

A medium-sized orange should yield about a tablespoon of grated rind. Move the orange over the grater lightly so that you do not remove any of the white membrane under the skin.

Half 'N Half Braises Chops

Braised stuffed pork chops have an extra appeal when cooked in half 'n half cream. Combine one can condensed scotch broth with one cup half 'n half, and heat. Strain out vegetables using wire sieve, reserving the liquid. Mix vegetables with two cups dry bread cubes, chopped onion, poultry seasoning, salt and pepper. Mix well, adding soup liquid as needed to moisten. Gently heap stuffing into the pockets of six thick pork chops. Brown chops in a hot skillet, adding remaining soup liquid, and cover. Braise chops over a low heat, or in a 350-degree F. oven for 40 minutes, or until tender and done. Remove chops and prepare gravy. Keep chops hot in a covered dish until gravy is thickened and ready to serve.

4 piece place setting of original Wm Rogers Silver Plate—\$4 value only \$2



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Dairy Products Featured On Markets During June

Milk and all dairy foods are featured in Texas food markets with June declared dairy month all across the nation.

Many stores have displays and special dairy buys, the Agriculture Marketing Service reports.

Eggs and broiler-fryers are priced low to encourage wide use. Volume of many fresh fruits and vegetables is increasing. Look for especially good buys on cabbage, cucumbers, greens and green onions, lettuce, radishes, and yellow squash.

Old potatoes are in excellent supply at reasonable prices. New potatoes are increasing. Watermelon volume is higher and wholesale prices lower. The harvest of cantaloupes has been hindered by wet weather. Citrus, especially Florida oranges, are attractively priced. Bananas remain in excellent supply. There's a vast reservoir of frozen orange juice on hand.

Fresh peaches from several Southern states are on the move. Prices are lower, but still fairly

high. Also priced lower are snap beans, cucumbers and lettuce. Higher than a week ago are avocados, onions and potatoes. Strawberry prices remain firm. Blueberries are arriving at some markets, as are perlette grapes from California. The volume of cherries is increasing.

Delight Family With Cherry Roll

Want a treat for your family that is exquisite in appearance, yet simple to bake? A Red Cherry Roll is perfect for serving at home to your family and it makes a delightful party dish.

RED CHERRY ROLL
 1 can (1 lb.) red sour pitted cherries (water pack)
 1/2 cup sugar
 1/4 tsp. salt
 1/4 tsp. almond flavoring
 1/4 tsp. red food coloring
 2 cups biscuit mix
 1/4 cup sugar
 1/4 tsp. nutmeg
 1 tsp. butter

Drain cherries; pour liquid into an 8-inch square pan. Add 1/2 cup sugar and salt and cook 5 minutes; add almond flavoring and food coloring. Prepare biscuit mix according to package directions for shortcake. Roll out dough between waxed paper into an oblong, 6 x 12 inches. Remove top paper. Spread with fruit. Combine 1/4 cup sugar and nutmeg; sprinkle over fruit, then dot with butter. Roll up beginning with long side, removing waxed paper as you roll. Seal well by pinching ends of dough into roll. Slice 1 1/4 inches thick and quickly place outside down into pan of boiling syrup. Bake in a hot oven (450 degrees F.) about 20 minutes. Serve with whipped cream. Yield: 8 servings.

Price Of Meat Is Said Reasonable

Last year, Americans spent \$16 billion on beef, pork, veal and lamb. That's about \$277 per family, and about one-fourth of all money spent on food during 1961.

That's a lot of money — even more than we spent on household utilities, radios and TV sets, all together. But even more important, the weighted retail price of meat in 1961 averaged about 30 cents a pound. Forty years later, it had more than doubled to 65 cents. But in the same four decades, income per person nearly quadrupled, jumping from \$508 a year after taxes, to \$1,969. Thus, the price of meat rose only a little more than half as fast as income.

Italian Twist To Meat Pie

An Italian twist to a southwest pie recipe highlights spaghetti instead of cornmeal. A casserole dish, that bakes easily, is just great for busy evenings or a buffet supper.

SPAGHETTI MEXICAN PIE
 1 pkg. spaghetti dinner with mushroom sauce
 3 tbsps. butter or margarine
 3 tbsps. minced onion
 1/2 lb. ground meat

1 cup sliced pimiento olives
 1 cup canned whole kernel corn
 Start oven 350 degrees F. Grease a 4 x 10 inch baking dish. Open a package of complete dinner and remove dry spaghetti, can of spaghetti sauce, and can of grated cheese. Cook spaghetti according to package directions. Add 2 tablespoons butter and 1/2 of can of grated cheese. Mix well. Melt remaining tablespoon butter. Add onions and cook until tender but not browned. Add ground meat and cook until browned. Add can of spaghetti sauce and olives. Mix well. Place about 1/2 spaghetti mixture on bottom of baking dish and along sides. Spoon in meat mixture. Put remaining spaghetti mixture on top. Sprinkle rest of grated cheese over the spaghetti. Bake for 30 minutes.

Try Shrimp Kabobs On Menu In Or Outdoors

Something different and mighty good for the dinner menu tonight—luscious shrimp kabobs—so, pretty to look at, too.

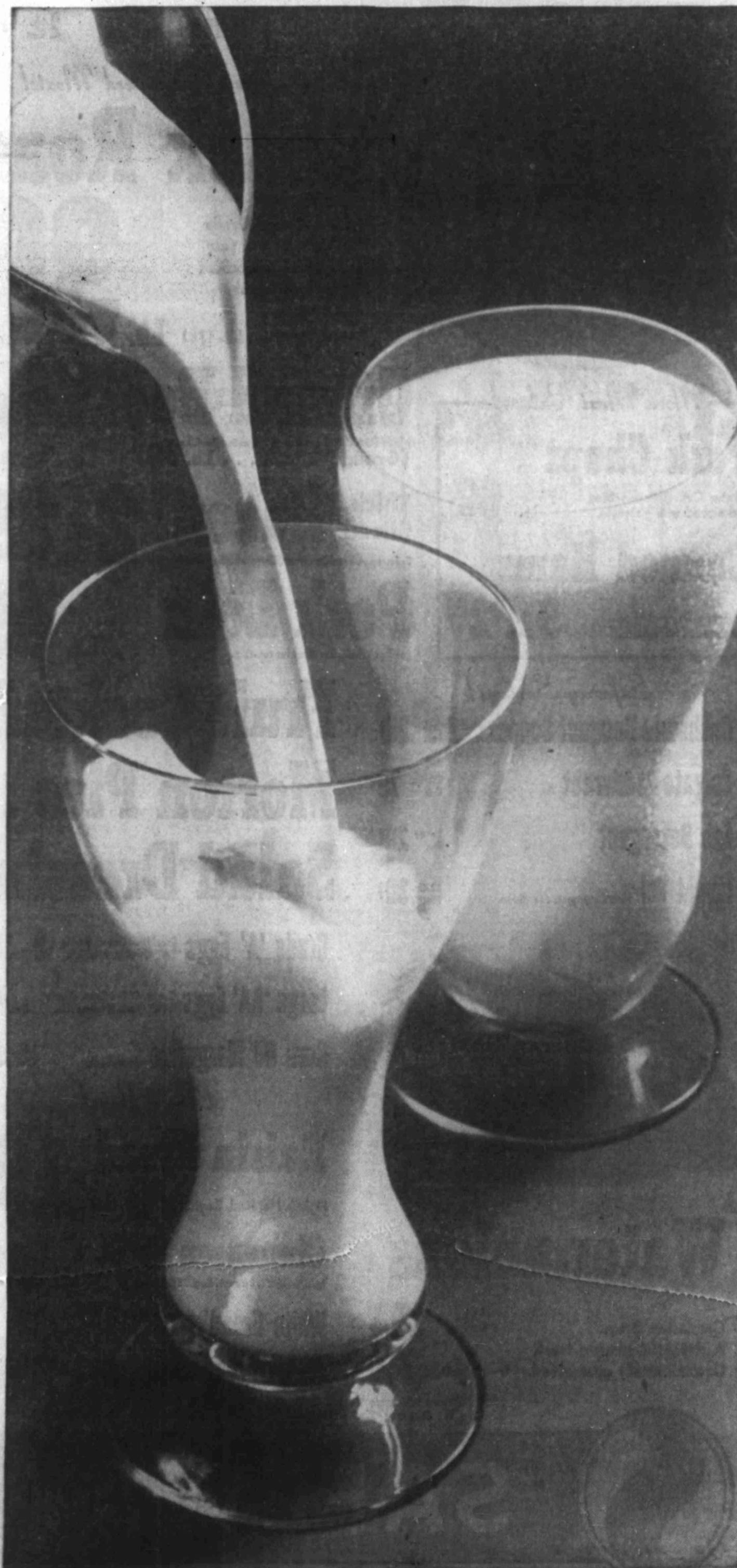
The shrimp are marinated in a zesty barbecue sauce having as its base canned condensed tomato soup. This all purpose soup (it's a soup, sauce and cooking ingredient) is mixed with other handy pantry and refrigerator items to make up the perfect sauce. To make the kabobs, arrange alternately marinated shrimp, pieces of bacon and green pepper on skewers. Then, broil about 15 minutes turning and basting with the barbecue sauce often. You'll have juicy flavorful kabobs in short order. Serve on a bed of hot buttered rice for it's a perfect go-with.

For a cool crisp touch to this "sure-to-please" main dish, include a bowl of tossed salad

greens and a favorite bottled dressing.

BARBECUE SAUCE
 1 can (10 1/2 oz.) condensed tomato soup
 2 tbsps. chopped celery
 2 tbsps. lemon juice
 2 tbsps. salad oil
 2 tbsps. bottled meat sauce
 2 tps. prepared mustard
 1/4 tsp. pepper
 1 clove garlic, minced
 Generous dash Tabasco
 Combine all ingredients in tightly covered jar; shake well. Makes 2 cups sauce.

SHRIMP KABOBS
 Marinate 2 pounds fresh shrimp, peeled and deveined, in sauce for 1 hour. Arrange shrimp, alternately with pieces of bacon, and green pepper, on 4 skewers. Place on broiler pan. Broil about 5 inches from heat, for 10 to 15 minutes, turning and brushing with sauce often. Makes 4 servings.



Enjoy milk with your meals!
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 It's cool
 and casual
 as tippin'
 a pitcher!

TEXAS DAIRY FARMERS through Central West Texas Producers Association and the American Dairy Association.

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Testifies

Industrialist Arthur H. Bunker sits at the witness table as he testifies at a Special Senate Armed Services Subcommittee hearing probing the nation's stockpiles. Bunker, president of Climax Molybdenum Co., denied his company reaped a big "windfall" through cancellation of its contract to sell molybdenum to the government's defense stockpile.

Graham Aide Sees Reverse Role In Heaven

CHICAGO (AP)—Evangelist Billy Graham has an assistant who says their roles may be reversed when they get to heaven.

Cliff Barrows, who directs the 2,000-voice choir for Graham's 19-day Crusade for Christ in Chicago, says: "I tell Billy that when we get to heaven, there won't be any need for his preaching. But there will be plenty of music, and maybe they'll put me in charge."

Barrows joined the Graham organization while on his honeymoon in 1945. Barrows and his wife decided to attend a youth conference in Asheville, N.C., at which a young evangelist, Billy Graham, was speaking.

When the regular song leader didn't show up, Graham asked Barrows, an ordained Baptist minister, to take over. He has been with Graham ever since.

Barrows also directs "The Hour of Decision" radio and television programs.

Mr. and Mrs. Barrows are parents of five children, including a son born Wednesday. The boy, Graham announced to 29,000 persons at Wednesday night's rally at McCormick Place, has been named in honor of the evangelist.

Graham said in his sermon there is a movement afoot in America "to take the Bible out of our national life."

"If this movement succeeds," Graham declared, "then 'In God we trust' will be removed from our coins, the Bible will be taken out of the courtroom, future presidents will be sworn in with their hands on the Constitution, and chaplains will disappear from the Congress and the armed forces."

Graham said, "If the Bible goes down, then anarchy will rear its ugly head. This will be followed by savagery such as the earth has never known. This generation must face the fact that it is either back to the Bible or back to the jungle."



Trail Blazer

Dr. John Dunn, Pecos physician, uncovered evidence in the case which led to the collapse of Billie Sol Estes' multi-million-dollar grain storage and fertilizer empire. The Justice Department in Washington said Dunn put the department on the trail of Estes early in 1961 after his mother called his attention to the unusual number of chattel mortgages carried by farmers dealing with Estes.

Save On Your Food At **HULL & PHILLIPS FOOD STORES** And Keep Your Money At Home

Folger's, Lb. Can

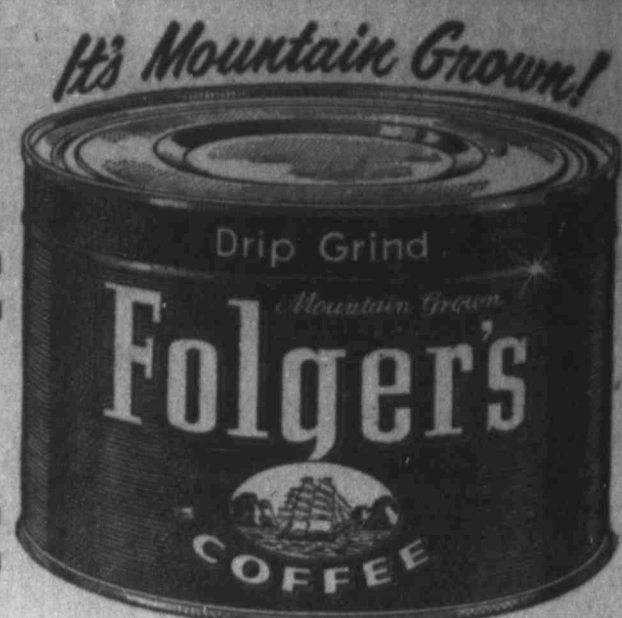
Flat Can, Del Monte

10-Lb. Bag, Big K

Betty Crocker, White, Yellow, Lemon Velvet, Chocolate

COFFEE 65c
TUNA 29c
FLOUR 79c
CAKE MIX 27c

65c
29c
79c



FROZAN 39c

Gandy's, 1/2 Gallon

Kimbell's Bar-B-Cue 18-Oz. Bottle
Ranch Style, No. 300 Can
Kimbell's, 24-Oz. Can Grape

SAUCE 29c
BEANS 2 FOR 29c
JUICE 3 FOR \$1



With Every Purchase DOUBLE ON WEDNESDAY With \$2.50 Purchase Or More Redeemable At Big Spring Hardware And Prager's

TEA
Kimbell's, 1/4-Lb. Pkg. 29c

Guaranteed Fresh Produce at Hull & Phillips Low Prices

New Potatoes 9c Lb.
Black Eye Peas 10c Lb.
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LOCKER BEEF
Cut And Wrapped To Your Own Order
HALF LB. 49c
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Select Quality Meats at Hull & Phillips Low Prices

Bacon Franks 49c
3 99c LB PKG.
Fresh Ground Beef 3 LBS \$1.00
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Our Darling, No. 303 Can CORN 19c
Kimbell's, Qt. Jar, Sour or Dill PICKLES 29c
Nabisco, Lb. Pkg. Fig Newtons 39c

SUGAR 49c

Rosedale, 10-Oz. Pkg. CUT CORN 10c

Keith, 6-Oz. Can LEMONADE 10c

Rosedale, 10-Oz. Pkg. GREEN PEAS 15c

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Your Home Town Boys Offer You Two-Way Savings . . . Every Day
Low Prices Plus Scottie Savings Stamps!

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It's Not Cake

No, Mrs. J. T. Dunnam is not slicing a cake. Instead, she is slicing venison chili. Strange as it may seem, there is logic in her method. She prepares a large amount of chili at a time, refrigerates it, and slices it into blocks for freezing.

Venison chili is only one of the many ways that Mrs. Dunnam prepares the meat. She is also an old hand at preparing fish, duck, dove, quail and squirrel.

Wild Game Tops Menu At J. T. Dunnam Home

Wild game dishes are at the top of the menu at the J. T. Dunnam home, 640 Manor Lane. Every year Dunnam and 15 other Big Spring men lease hunting land near Ozona. The party goes there at least once a season, and brings home a plentiful supply of venison for their wives to prepare for use during the year.

Mrs. Dunnam notes that the men do their own grocery shopping for their trips. There are none of the fix-quick canned goods taken along; they buy all the staple goods that a housewife would buy for her pantry. Grady Dunnam, a brother, is famous among the group for the mouth-watering biscuits that he bakes every morning on the trip. Their "cabin" is a large ranch house that boasts most of the conveniences of home. All they lack is a washing machine, but as Mrs. Dunnam says, "They always present me with a load of laundry upon their return."

Fish, squirrel, quail, dove and duck are all popular dishes with the Dunnams. Assisting their father in acquiring the game are Gary, 18, and Barry, 9. Barry says that he likes all these foods, but his real preference is broiled T-bones and sirloins. He chooses as his side dishes baked potatoes, corn-on-the-cob and salad.

Mrs. Dunnam has various methods of preparing game. With venison, she barbecues, southern fries, uses sausage at breakfast and makes venison chili. She notes that venison is such a dry meat that it is not suitable for broiling. When she barbecues it, she lays pork ribs over the steaks for added juice and flavor. A time saver and favorite of the family is venison chili. She prepares a large amount at a time, places it in square pans in the refrigerator and slices it into appropriate-sized blocks for freezing. They use the chili for hot dogs and Mexican casseroles.

Squirrel is especially tasty used in dumplings, says Mrs. Dunnam. She prepares this dish exactly like chicken and dumplings and finds that the meat gets so tender that it will fall off the bones.

When fish is prepared by today's cook, it is usually for a large group. She frequently asks the families of two sisters, a brother and her son's friends over for a fish fry. Gary says that many of his friends are amazed at some of the dishes that his mother prepares using game. He prefers his mother's red beans with salt pork and corn bread to any he has eaten anywhere.

Mrs. Dunnam is accustomed to cooking for large groups. At one Christmas dinner recently she had 32 guests. At Thanksgiving she had approximately the same number at her home. She says that she serves turkey and dressing and all the trimmings on holidays.

Today's cook is truly economical in the kitchen. Mrs. Dunnam stored black-eyed peas, corn and squash, fresh from the garden, in her freezer last summer. She has a simple method of preparing black-eyed peas for freezing. She snaps and shells the peas and puts them dry in plastic bags in the freezer. When she is ready to use them, she pours out the correct amount, reties and puts them back in the freezer. She cleans them well before cooking. Desserts are of little importance.

June Days Who Ever Thought Of Call For Ice Cream An Apple Cream Pie?

Ice cream and ice milk are the "show offs" of the dairy family. Both are available in a star-spangled roster of flavors. They rate top billing as summer treats, for young and old.

Every homemaker can make June Dairy Month a reality in her kitchen by keeping a supply of ice cream and ice milk on hand, and serving it often. Their cheery colors and merry flavors brighten any meal of the day.

So, let the show begin with ice cream and ice milk featured in all three rings of the kitchen big top. In the spotlight are the scrumptious trio of splits, sundaes and solos.

A clown cone will go over big with the youngsters. Arrange a "collar" of cookie halves around the edge of each plate. Plate one scoop of ice cream or ice milk in the center of each collar. Top each scoop with a sugar cone "hat." Insert red cinnamon candies or nuts into each scoop to make the clown's face.

More sophisticated folks may enjoy a medley of sundaes and toppings to glorify their ice cream and ice milk. Chocolate syrup, marshmallow creme, chopped and toasted nuts, fresh crushed berries and concentrated frozen fruit juices are just a few sundae-bound favorites.

For the gourmet touch, serve ice cream splits in edible boats of vanilla-flavored meringue. Color, if desired, and place in canoe-shaped mounds on a brown paper-covered baking sheet. Bake one hour at 275 degrees. Cool. Fill with assorted flavors of ice cream or ice milk, plus fruit and sauce.

How To Take Fried Chicken On Picnic

It's outdoor dining time again. And whether it's a backyard cook-out, lunch in the wilds, or a picnic at the park or zoo, ever-popular fried chicken can help assure enjoyment.

Fried chicken ranks among the finest American traditions. It's always good, always tasty, and always appropriate.

If you plan "cold" fried chicken to be eaten away from home, keep it really cold. Chill it thoroughly after you've fried it to a golden crispness. Letting it stand at room temperatures or in warm picnic baskets causes rapid deterioration of all poultry and needless waste due to spoilage.

If you don't have a portable refrigerator, wrap frozen foil-wrapped chicken in several layers of newspaper. If packed this way in the early morning, it'll be thawed and about right for noon lunch. Then, eat and enjoy it all.

It isn't news, of course, to say that apple pie is a universal dessert favorite. But our recipe for Spicy Apple Cream Pie is new! It's a different type of apple pie. The two-layered filling features apples, spiced with cinnamon and nutmeg, on the bottom and a cream filling on top. The combination of these two textures is sure to ring a bell with apple pie fanciers the country over.

And ringing a bell with homemakers from coast-to-coast is instant nonfat dry milk which is used in the filling of our spicy apple cream pie.

SPICY APPLE CREAM PIE

(Makes 9-inch pie)
1 unbaked 9-inch pastry shell
Apple Filling:
1/2 cup sugar
3 tbsps. cornstarch
1 tsp. cinnamon
1/4 tsp. ground nutmeg
1/4 tsp. salt
2 cups sliced cooking apples
Cream Filling:
3 cups liquefied instant nonfat dry milk
6 tablespoons sugar
5 tbsps. cornstarch
1/4 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. ground nutmeg
1 egg, slightly beaten
2 tbsps. vanilla extract
Combine sugar, cornstarch, spices and salt. Add apples; stir until apples are coated with mixture. Turn mixture into pastry shell. Bake in a hot oven (400 degrees F.) 30 minutes or until apples are tender and crust is browned. Cool.
Combine instant nonfat dry milk,

Dish Out The Milk

If your toddler goes on a milk strike on occasion, you can add dry skim milk to his mashed potato or cooked cereal.



GOLDEN GLOW OF QUALITY
That's what Skinner Spaghetti has. A rich appetizing color. A difference you can see and taste. Skinner uses only 100% amber durum wheat... the very best for macaroni products. Next time you buy spaghetti, buy Skinner. It tastes better, cooks better, looks better.

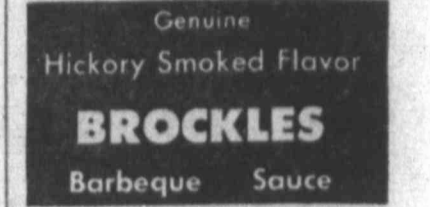
Vary Cool Treats With Jams, Syrups

A frothy milk shake is a stellar summer attraction. Flavor... to taste. Here are nine possibilities:
2 tbsps. cream-style peanut butter
2 tbsps. molasses
2 tbsps. strawberry or raspberry jam
3 tbsps. canned crushed pineapple
2 tbsps. chocolate syrup
1/2 medium size ripe banana.
2 tbsps. strong coffee
1/2 tsp. vanilla extract
2 tbsps. frozen lemon, lime or orange concentrate
Add one of these flavorings to a cup of fresh, whole milk and blend

1 minute with an electric mixer. Add 2 scoops vanilla ice cream (or another flavor if preferred), and blend 1 minute longer. Sit back and enjoy a big glassful of this foamy delight.

Sandwich Twist

Like the flavor of curry powder? Then try adding a little of it to egg salad for sandwiches or canapes.



Proudly FLY YOUR FLAG

this coming 4th of July and other patriotic occasions

Encourage your neighbors to make the block 100%!

Set the example for your neighborhood! Proudly fly an American Flag at your home this coming Fourth of July, and at all other patriotic occasions. Do it in honor of our forefathers who gave us the blessings of Freedom that we and our children now enjoy. If you don't already have a suitable Home Flag, it's easy to get one in time for this Fourth. At your grocery store all family-size bags of Morton's Potato Chips and Morton's chip-O's have special order blanks attached. Simply tear off the blank, fill-in your order and mail with the necessary cash, check, or money order to the address printed thereon. No limit, please allow 10-14 days for delivery. 3' x 5' U. S. Home Display Flag, complete with socketed pole and mounting bracket, postpaid anywhere in the U. S., \$3.00 each. This offer is a part of Morton Foods' celebration of their own 30th Anniversary.

SPECIAL ORDER BLANKS ON EVERY FAMILY SIZE BAG OF...



3 BIG REASONS FOR SHOPPING HERE...

1. EVERYDAY LOW PRICES
2. TOP QUALITY FOODS
3. SERVICE AND CONVENIENCE



GANDY'S ICE CREAM

1/2-Gallon 79¢

KRAFT, ICE CREAM

TOPPING 4 For \$1.00

AMERICAN BEAUTY MACARONI OR SPAGHETTI ... 2 6-Ounce Boxes 15¢

BEST VALUE TISSUE 4 -Roll Pack 29¢

STONE-GROUND CORN Meal ... 4 Pound Bag 49¢

OUR VALUE TEA 1/2-Pound Box 39¢

ARMOUR COLUMBIA SLICED BACON Pound 39¢

SPECIALS FREE ICE CREAM SUNDAE

MADE WITH GANDY'S ICE CREAM AND KRAFT TOPPING. ALL DAY FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Ham Sandwich And Dr. Pepper

10¢ FRIDAY ONLY

JOHN DAVIS, CAGE, GRADE A, MEDIUM EGGS 3 Dozen \$1.00

STONE-GROUND CORN Meal ... 4 Pound Bag 49¢

OUR VALUE TEA 1/2-Pound Box 39¢

ARMOUR COLUMBIA SLICED BACON Pound 39¢

PACE ROYAL FRANKS 1-Pound Pack 39¢

FRESH FRYERS Pound 29¢

GRAIN-FED, HEAVY FAMILY STEAK Pound 49¢

BABY BEEF LIVER Pound 49¢

KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP Quart 39¢

BROCKLES, FRENCH DRESSING 8-Ounce Bottle 25¢

KIM DOG FOOD 10 Cans 75¢

FOLGER'S COFFEE Pound Can 65¢

STONE-GROUND, WHOLE Wheat Flour 2-Pound Bag 29¢

KIM REAL CREAM TOPPING QWIP 7-Ounce Can 49¢

FOLGER'S COFFEE Pound Can 65¢

GARDEN FRESH PRODUCE
GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS ... 10¢
WHITE POTATOES ... 49¢
FRESH, GREEN ONIONS ... 15¢
CALIFORNIA AVOCADOS ... 10¢

Country's Banana Crop Imported For 250 Years

The banana boats have been working overtime lately and not just in Calypso songs. The result is a good supply of the sweet fruits.

Bananas are not only one of America's favorite fruits, but one of its oldest. They've been imported for more than 250 years. Besides tasting like a ready-made custard, the fruit is a favorite of nutritionists. Bananas are easily digestible and very low in fat; with a large amount of vitamin A, plus minerals.

Try this delectable cake recipe that features bananas.
BANANA CREAM CAKE
1 package yellow, white or spice cake mix

Roast Apples For Next Barbecue

Roasted apples can be an unusual addition to your next barbecue. Select tart apples, such as Winesaps for this. Core and fill the centers with sugar, cinnamon and butter (or your favorite marmalade or jelly).
Wrap each apple in heavy foil and place to the outer edge of the coals. Let them roast for about 40 minutes, turning twice during the cooking. Best test for tenderness is to pierce them with a fork, puncturing foil.

3/4 cup heavy cream
1 1/2 tbsps. sugar
1/4 tsp. pure vanilla extract
6 medium bananas, sliced
Prepare and bake cake according to package directions in two 8-inch layer cake pans. Cool in pans 10 minutes. Turn out onto wire racks for cooling.
Whip cream. Add sugar and vanilla extract. Spread a layer of whipped cream and a double layer of sliced bananas between layers.
Top with remaining whipped cream and sliced bananas. Makes 6 to 7 servings. The cake tastes best when eaten the day it is made.

Potato Centerpiece
Attractive for that buffet: mound potato salad on a platter; surround with the inner curly yellow leaves of chichory; arrange thin rings of red and green pepper, alternating the colors, over the potatoes.

Coffee Cake Icing
Make that homemade coffee cake look professional! Glaze it with a thin frosting made by mixing a cup of sifted confectioners' sugar with about five tablespoons of milk and about a quarter teaspoon of vanilla.

Big Spring
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In Memory Of Crash Dead

A simple spray of lilies hangs on the door of the Atlanta art museum, home of the Atlanta Art Association. More than 100 of the association's members died in the crash of a chartered plane in Paris on the way home from the tour. Man at doorway is not identified.

Want Your Child To Be A Crook?

CHESTERFIELD, England (AP)—The Archdeacon of Chesterfield has given his Church of England parishioners a handy guide on

"How to turn your child into a crook."

Drawing a bead on indulgent parents, the Venerable Talbot Dilworth-Harrison listed these 12 rules in his parish magazine:

1. Begin from infancy to give the child everything he wants. In this way he will grow up to believe that the world owes him a living.

2. When he picks up bad words, laugh at him. It will encourage him to pick up "cuter phrases" that will blow the top of your head off later.

3. Never give him any spiritual training. Wait until he is 21, and then let him decide for himself.

4. Avoid the use of the word "wrong." It may develop a guilt complex. This will condition him to believe later when he is arrested for stealing a car that society is against him and he is being persecuted.

5. Pick up everything he leaves lying around—books, shoes and clothes. Do everything for him so he will be experienced in throwing the responsibility on to others.

6. Let him read any printed matter he can get his hands on. Be careful the silverware and drinking glasses are sterilized but let his mind feed on garbage.

7. Quarrel frequently in the presence of the children. Then they won't be shocked when the horse is broken up.

8. Give the child all the spending money he wants. Never let him earn his own. Why should he have things as tough as you had them?

9. Satisfy his every craving for food, drink and comfort. See that every desire is gratified. Denial may lead to harmful frustration.

10. Take his part against the neighbors, teachers and policemen. They are all prejudiced against your child.

11. When he gets into real trouble, apologize for yourself by saying, "I never could do anything with him."

12. Prepare for a life of grief—"You will have it."

Corpus Home Of Ghost Fleet

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP)—Corpus Christi is the home of a ghost fleet that is registered in the customs house here, but never enters the harbor—shrimpers that ply the Gulf of Mexico and the waters off Yucatan and Florida.

More than 450 vessels are registered here, according to Reuben Trynham, deputy collector of customs, and he estimates that 400 of them are trawlers.

Only a very small portion of these docks at Corpus Christi, for their operational headquarters stretch from Riviera to Matagorda.

Trynham says that the majority actually dock at Aransas Pass, although there are many others at Port Aransas, Port Lavaca, Port O'Connor, Seadrift and even a few in Corpus Christi.

The fishing grounds they frequent cover the on-shore waters of almost the entire Gulf and in recent years a few have even found their way to the South American coasts, where shrimp have been reported in some quantities.

The little 35 and 40 footers can't travel that far, and it is only the bigger boats that can make the long voyages to Yucatan and the Caribbean. It is these larger vessels that are registered in the customs house.

Everything capable of carrying over five net tons (a cubic measurement of cargo space) must be documented if it is a commercial vessel.

DEAR ABBY

There's A Time To Leave —



DEAR ABBY: I want to know if I am wrong in feeling very much annoyed over this incident. I recently called on a friend (by invitation) and I had only an hour to spend with her. While I was there (I hadn't been there 10 minutes), her telephone rang. It was a mutual friend and not a long-distance call. My hostess hung on the phone for 20 minutes, making small talk, while I just sat there twiddling my thumbs and getting madder by the minute. She knew I had only an hour to spend with her. What should I have done?

STUMPED: You should have STUMPED out after the first five minutes.

DEAR ABBY: My daughter-in-law has just informed me that she doesn't want me or my husband spending too much time with our grandchildren (ages 2 and 5) because she doesn't want them picking up our "accents." We are foreign-born, Miss Abby, and do have foreign accents, but I don't think this is any reason to keep the children away from us, do you? Once a week for one hour, I was told, was our limit. She said this in front of my son, and he didn't even open his mouth to defend us. What should we do?

FOREIGN ACCENTS: DEAR FOREIGN: There is nothing to do except to abide by

her wishes if you want to see your grandchildren. You can only feel sorry for such an unperceptive woman, and pity your son, who is obviously acting under her orders. Pray they wake up before it's too late.

DEAR ABBY: My husband's sister wants to come and live with us and go to school. There are better schools in her home town. She is a divorcee and has two children and is not yet 20. I have children, too. This has upset me something terrible, Abby. I don't have the nerve to write and tell her not to come, and yet I know if she were to come it would not work out. What should I do?

NERVOUS: DEAR NERVOUS: Let your husband tell her. It's HIS sister.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "MISSING SOMETHING": What you are missing you can live without. Count your blessings. No woman has everything.

How's the world treating you? For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to ABBY, care of the Big Spring Herald.

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

June Jamboree

of Food Values!

BACON 2 LB. PKG. 79¢

ARMOUR'S CAMPFIRE, THICK SLICED

FRYERS 25¢

YOUNGBLOOD, GRADE A, FRESH, LB.

PEACHES 23¢

SUN DRENCHED, NO. 2 1/2 CAN, ELBERTAS

CATSUP 25¢

SNYDER'S, 20-OZ. FAMILY SIZE

PEAS 2 For 39¢

DEL MONTE, 303 CAN

PINEAPPLE 2 For 39¢

DIAMOND, CRUSHED, 303 CAN

PICKLES 25¢

KIMBELL'S QUART. SOUR OR DILL

EGGS 25¢

UNGRADED, DOZEN

CHICKEN 89¢

KIM DOG FOOD 3 For 25¢

Pineapp.-Grapefruit Drink 25¢

WELCHADE 33¢

SPAGHETTI 2 For 25¢

CANTALOUPE 7 1/2¢

LAREDO, VINE RIPE, LB.

OKRA 19¢

FRESH, CRISP

POTATOES 49¢

IDAHO RUSSETS, 10-LB. PLIO BAG

TOMATOES 19¢

TOWN TALK, FANCY, LGE CARTON

ORANGE JUICE 2 For 25¢

SUNNYVALE, FROZEN, 6-OZ. CAN

Pot Pies 19¢

MORTON, BEEF, CHICKEN, TURKEY, EACH

MEXICAN DINNERS 49¢

ROSA RITA, EACH

FROZAN 39¢

GANDY, 1/2-GALLON CARTON

CAKE MIXES 3 For 1

DUNCAN HINES, ASSORTED

PORK And BEANS 2 For 39¢

VAN CAMP BIG NO. 2 CAN

FLOUR 79¢

GLADIOLA

NEWSOMS

1910 GREGG

OPEN NIGHTLY UNTIL 8 O'CLOCK

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CORN 2 For 29¢

DEL MONTE, 303, GOLDEN

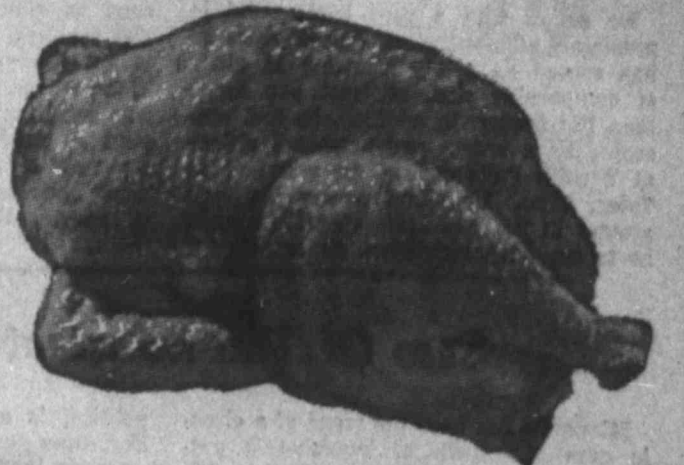
GROUND BEEF FRESHLY GROUND 3 Lbs. \$1

CHEESE KRAFT, FULL CREAM LONGHORN, POUND 59¢

POTATO SALAD 49¢

MADE IN OUR OWN KITCHENS TWICE DAILY, POUND

ROAST CASEY'S FINEST BEEF CHUCK, LB. 49¢



TISSUE 39¢

DOESKIN, COLORED, 4-ROLL PKG.

SHORTENING 59¢

MRS. TUCKER'S, 3-LB. CAN

TUNA 25¢

DEL MONTE, CHUNK CAN

SALMON 69¢

HONEY BOY, 1-POUND CAN

TOMATOES 2 For 39¢

HUNT'S, SOLID PAC, 300 CAN

COFFEE \$1.19

MAXWELL HOUSE, 2-LB. CAN

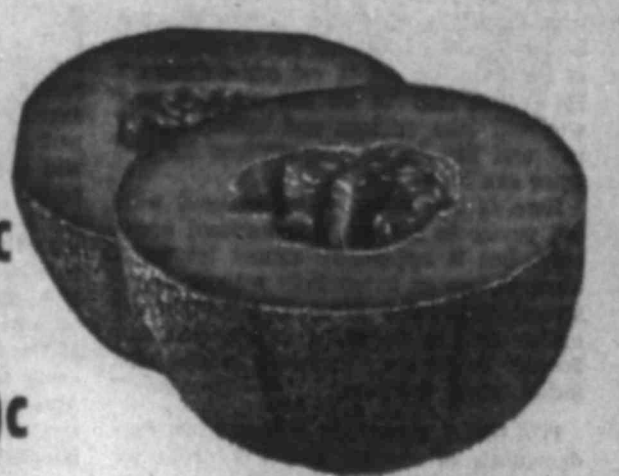
INSTANT TEA JAR \$1.00

MILK 69¢

CARNATION INSTANT, 8-QUART BOX

WHIP'NG CREAM 33¢

GANDY 1/2-PINT



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EACH

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A Devotional For Today

We are his workmanship, created in Christ Jesus unto good works. (Ephesians 2:10.)
PRAYER: Let Christ shine in us, O Lord. May whatever we do, think, and say this day help those around us to feel the greatness of His love and see the beauty of His life. In His name. Amen.
(From The 'Upper Room')

His Success, Our Success

The city commission of Big Spring has selected Larry M. Crow Jr. to be the city manager, and he has accepted the offer.

Mr. Crow will thus become a part of the company of men who have, on the whole, given exceptional service to the city. We trust that he will continue that record.

He comes with a good background in municipal administration. For 12 years he has served as a city manager in cities of comparable size, at least one larger than Big Spring. In addition, he had seasoning as a budget and personnel officer at Wichita Falls and as an assistant at Tyler. Thus, Mr. Crow knows his way around in the city hall, and this should be to our advantage when he reports for

duty June 15. A minimum of time will be lost in getting into full stride—not that stride has been broken, thanks to loyal and capable interim administration.

The new city manager will be entitled to the help and cooperation of the citizenry in order that he may direct the most efficient operation possible. As he succeeds with his task, so will our city succeed in effective municipal government and services. The job of a city manager is not always an easy or popular one. Those in the profession are not trying to win unmitigated favor, but to direct, to plan, to encourage, to lead, and even to say "no" nicely but plainly. But most we know about seek to deal fairly, and this is the way the public should respond to them.

Case Of The Reluctant Runner

Minnesota has been the scene of a classic case of a political incumbent's professed reluctance to seek re-election, followed in due time by announcement that popular clamor has prompted him to change his mind and run after all. This, at any rate, is the rather cynical interpretation that most observers are inclined to place on the recent sequence of events involving Rep. Walter H. Judd.

Even were this interpretation wholly correct, it would be no particular reflection on Judd. Drumming up public interest by purporting to retire from the field of combat is an ancient—a time-honored, as the saying goes—game, among political warriors. If this is what the Republican congressman from Minnesota's fifth district has done he is in good company, both Republican and Democratic.

The case of Dr. Judd, who was a medical missionary in China before entering

politics, is of more than local interest. For some years he has been high in GOP counsels in the House of Representatives. He has addressed audiences in many American cities, including Corpus Christi. He served as keynote speaker at the 1960 Republican national convention. Considerable national attention was thus aroused when, at his home district's party convention on April 9, he declared that he would not run for another term. Judd now says that he has changed his mind after having received some 5,000 pleas, many from states other than Minnesota, that he reconsider.

Judd's challenger is Donald M. Fraser, a talented and articulate young Minneapolis attorney who has served for several terms as a state senator. The race should prove to be among the more interesting ones—far more so, incidentally, than had Judd stuck by his decision to hand the seat to a less seasoned GOP champion.

David Lawrence

Economic Laws Catch Up With Khrushchy

WASHINGTON — The fundamentals of economic law catch up sooner or later with everybody—including Nikita Khrushchy. He now has discovered, as many theorists do from time to time—whether in the realm of so-called "liberalism" or in the precincts of Communism—that two and two make four and not some arbitrary total. For the wage-price spiral has caught up with the Soviet Union's artificial manipulation of the economy.

Now, as a consequence, butter sells at \$1.80 a pound. Meat and meat products have been pushed up in cost by 30 per cent.

COINCIDENTALLY, the head of the Soviet government has announced that, while prices are going up, wages must be held down. He has authorized a 35 per cent increase in prices to farmers and proclaimed solemnly that wages cannot be allowed to go up to meet the high cost of living.

"What would happen," he said in a public speech, "if we boosted prices and boosted pay? There would be more money but there wouldn't be more to eat. You must understand that and explain it to those who don't understand it."

"COMRADES, a year or two will pass and you will see that the decision we have taken is right."

Mr. Khrushchy admitted the decision was forced on him, but he said it was due to the "menace of the imperialists" who, he claimed, would like to see the Soviets "put a brake on the development of our industry and to cut our defenses." He argued that "if we are weak, a new war will take millions and millions from us" and that hence preparations for defense are imperative.

Here is a totalitarian government with full power to regulate the national economy. But it apparently cannot let wage increases go on indefinitely without doing something to raise prices. In this instance, unlike what is happening in America, the Soviets deliberately increase prices and forbid wage increases.

IT'S ONLY a question of time when fundamentals of natural law will catch up with the Soviet premier on this one, too. He cannot keep a nation of workers happy by holding down their pay indefinitely. He has discovered that farmers must have an incentive to produce, and the only way to encourage production is to hike the selling prices that are authorized.

The point is made clear by Lazar Volin, a Russian-born specialist on Soviet agriculture who is head of a research unit in the U. S. Department of Agriculture. He says:

"WHEN THE magic touch of incentive

and property are applied to Soviet agriculture, it prospers. But when there are no rewards for extra effort and when decisions that should be made by farmers are dictated by government officials, Soviet agriculture withers like an undernourished plant."

Eventually, the many millions of workers in the factories will become discontented and demand more wages in order to meet the cost of living. In America there are many businesses which grant automatic pay increases when the cost-of-living index goes up.

NATURAL LAW eventually brings about a widespread demand for higher pay to meet higher living costs, just as natural law causes the manufacturers to seek higher earnings by higher prices so as to pay their expenses and the cost of borrowed or invested capital. Conditions may seem to be different under a Communist dictatorship from those in a democracy, but basically natural law operates the same way and human nature cannot be repealed by fiat of the government. In fact, discontent under a totalitarian government can be by natural law ultimately bringing about the government's overthrow.

IT HAS BEEN said that Mr. Khrushchy has just chosen "guns instead of butter" and that this indicates he has war in the back of his mind. But the democracies maintain their guns without sacrificing butter. The two doctrines are being practiced by the East and West, respectively, in a time of so-called "peace."

In active war, of course, even the democracies, through wage-and-price controls, sacrifice butter for guns. The big question now is whether the sacrifices of wartime will continue to be made by the Soviet people when there is no active war going on.

As the United States wisely pursues its policy of trying to reduce international tensions and discusses ways and means of preventing a nuclear war, the people of the Soviet Union sooner or later must come to the same conclusion that many Americans have—that each side can destroy the other and that war can become international suicide.

WITH PEACE becoming more of a probability the economic situation inside the Soviet Union must inevitably grow more and more unsatisfactory to the people and produce unrest and even revolution.

Nikita Khrushchy knows he has embarked on a dangerous course. He tries to blame his adversaries for his troubles, but it is significant that he feels compelled to tell what he calls the "truth" to his people. For it isn't popular even in a dictatorship to have to pay such high prices for butter, meat and other foods, thus using up all of the worker's wages every week and leaving nothing for the comforts of living.

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REPORTING FOR DUTY, SIR!

The Kennedy Crash

The Cult Of Common Stocks

By J. A. LIVINGSTON

In September 1961, speaking before more than a thousand investors in Kansas City, a financial editor compared two major American companies, both acknowledged leaders in their industries, both extremely well managed, both outstanding industrial enterprises—General Motors Corp. and International Business Machines Corp.

He observed that GM's gross income was nine times IBM's; its total assets five times; its net income five and a half times; its total dividends ten times.

HE NOTED THAT it would take fast-growing IBM nine or ten years to catch up to General Motors in dividends—assuming GM stands still, doesn't grow at all. Yet IBM's 28,000,000 shares had a greater market value on the New York Stock Exchange than all of GM's 283,000,000.

He asked: Is this paying too much for birds in the bush and too little for the dividend in hand? At the end, a partner in the New York Stock Exchange firm that sponsored the talk congratulated the editor for his GM-IBM comparison. The editor smiled knowingly, and said:

"You must be long General Motors and short IBM."

THE BROKER replied: "On the contrary, IBM is my largest single investment." The editor then ventured, "I suppose now you'll sell some."

He was greeted with a look of scorn. "Sell IBM. Never. I'm holding it for my lifetime and I hope my children hold it for their grandchildren."

For this investor, IBM had ceased to be an investment, a stock, a source of income. It was a cult. At the time, one million dollars in IBM would have brought an annual return of about \$4,600—hardly enough to keep the well-adjusted millionaire in cigarettes, drinks, and theater money. With a few dependents, he'd still continue to be made by the Soviet people when there is no active war going on.

WALL STREET had other such status symbols—not so well entrenched, but highly promising—Texas Instruments, Litton Industries, Thiokol, Polaroid, Xerox, Rohm & Haas, Johnson & Johnson, Addressograph - Multigraph, Corning Glass, Prentice-Hall.

IBM symbolized the Cult of Common Stock. America's New Investor preferred growth to dividends. He wanted protection against inflation through capital appreciation. He was satisfied to put good common stocks away and forget 'em—never sell America short.

The ticker tapped out its own

cent. Savings bank rates got up to 3 1/2 per cent and 4 per cent. Savings and loan associations paid even more.

But who wanted cash money? George Santayana defined fanaticism as the redoubling of effort after losing sight of the aim. Americans, as investors, were expanding their commitments in the stock market as returns diminished. Growth—capital gains—had become a psychosis.

As far back as 1958, Benjamin A. Graham, co-author of the penetrating book, Security Analysis, and a highly successful investor, examined this logic. It used to be, he said, that the speculator or shrewd investor looked for companies which were relatively unknown but which seemed to have good prospects. General Motors, for example, in the 'twenties; International Business Machines, a bit later.

THE NEW INVESTOR, said Graham, takes a different approach. He buys stocks in the best companies. The managements are good, the products are proved, and the financial condition is sound. The companies weren't speculations but blue-chip successes.

But the New Investor pays such a high premium for strength that he becomes a speculator. The speculation is in the price. The speculation is that the stock will always sell at 20, or 25, or 40, or 50 times earnings.

The speculation is that a new group of investors will esteem IBM, or Texas Instruments, or Polaroid as highly as the investors of '60-61. The speculation is that growth will follow expectations, that retardation will never set in.

Indeed, as the prices of growth, glamour stocks rose, as the market in general rose, growth worshippers were reassured. They felt themselves to be smart cookies. Hadn't the market put the "correct" stamp on their judgment?

SO THE MARKET became vulnerable. The best stocks became speculative because their economic futures seemed assured. Success became the foundation for panic.

And you could see it coming—the Kennedy Crash. You could see a whole complex of problems—the gold loss, Laos, unemployment, profitless prosperity, and financial laxity (the Billie Sol Estes case, as an instance) closing in on business and the nation.

But who would open his eyes when common stocks had become a cult? (Tomorrow: You Could See It Gathering.)

Dear Dr. Molner: At what age should a child change from a pediatrician to another doctor?—MRS. H.

Fourteen years or thereabouts, but there's no fixed age. Many children are cared for by general practitioners, and there's no need to change as they reach adulthood.

When a youngster gets into the teens, he's likely to be a bit self-conscious about going to a "child doctor."

Likewise the pediatrician himself is usually happy to see the shift to another physician, since by the age of 14 or 15 the "ailments of childhood" taper off.

ach and duodenum in seeking an ulcer; for gall bladder the patient swallows a dye (in tablet form) the night before X-raying.

Gall bladder cases require careful treatment. I won't generalize because it varies greatly. Some cases are best handled by diet and medication; others must have surgery. And, no, there isn't anything that will "dissolve gall stones."

Various symptoms are possible: Either sharp pain or vague discomfort in the upper abdomen, centrally or to the right of center. There may be indigestion, gasiness, belching.

Pain may be referred or transmitted to the back, in the area of the right shoulder blade, and even to the tip of the shoulder.

It's not always easy to distinguish these symptoms from those of peptic ulcer, and X-ray becomes important, although with different techniques. Drinking a barium mixture outlines the stom-

Around The Rim

Busy, Busy Month

May was a busy month around the Herald office, far more so than usual. Members of the staff were scattered around the county in all directions, gathering facts on a wide range of stories, from automobile wrecks to open house festivities.

There were three special editions of the Herald during May, and several other events drew widespread coverage. And as the pace of the Herald activity demonstrates, it was a busy month for the community and its people.

THE ELECTION called for a full staff effort and reporters through 4 a.m. to bring readers the full story of the first primary. The figures were tabulated from each election box so that subscribers would have a complete story of the election on Sunday mornings.

A hefty special edition detailed the activities of Webb AFB for its annual open house; another edition called attention to a fancy automobile show held downtown; and still another pointed out the glamor of the 29th annual Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo. All of these called for full staff coverage.

THE ANNUAL CONFERENCE of the Northwest Area Methodists was given to readers in "blow-by-blow" fashion as only the newspaper can do it. A staff member was at ringside for the enumerable sessions of this event.

Sam Blackburn and M. A. Webb followed closely the activities in the city court, county court and by the Grand Jury concerning the controversial "appeal cases." This was followed by a recommendation for a new court in the county. Joe Beyer was on hand when the big four-engine airplane crashed in a field near Ackery. He also kept readers informed on the opening of the Halfway House, a helpful step for patients at the State Hospital in rehabilitation.

THE CITY'S SKYLINE was changed

with the construction of a big water tank on the North Side and the city made many improvements at Moss Creek Lake. Webb has kept you informed. Tommy Hart stayed right on top of the National Junior College Track Meet staged here, that saw Howard County Junior College claim the trophy again this year. And, of course, Keith McMillin, the Herald photographer, was on hand for all of these events.

Other outstanding news events of the month included the school band making a trip to the World's Fair, the Lakeview YMCA branch being dedicated, the city commission beginning a search for a new city manager. The Colorado City Turn-of-the-Century Festival was held, and this brought Rep. George Mahon, Air Force secretary Zuckert and an unprecedented collection of congressmen and brass to Webb as the springboard to Colorado City.

DON YARBOROUGH made a flying visit at the airport and John Connolly came through on a special campaign train. The Texas Highway Department held open house for its new facilities north of town. Stuckey's opened a new store west of town. The Dokkies held a meeting here, a record number of graduates got diplomas, two traffic fatalities occurred in the city, Memorial Day services were held at the courthouse.

Alcoholics Anonymous organization held an open house for its refurbished cottage, From Colorado City, our correspondent Tom Goss reported a tremendous load of illegal booze had been seized. And there were many other stories.

No one regretfully had an opportunity to write what would certainly have been the biggest story of all—a rainfall story. But then, there is always June.

—V. GLENN COOTES

Inez Robb

The Youngsters Are A-OK

The subject of what follows is, in reality, the children's hour, and not—happily—about juvenile delinquents. The three case histories concern the children of friends who are scattered throughout the nation.

First, let us take the case of Jack, the 18-year-old boy who has just completed his first year of college. Ten days ago when the stock market was driving adults right up the wall, Jack asked his father if he might buy a car.

"AND WHAT DO YOU intend to use for money?" his father asked kindly. "Why, money," Jack answered. "My own."

Now, since the car he proposed to buy cost \$3,675, Jack's father rocked slightly in his chair and asked the details. Well, to shorten the story, the money Jack had earned during the summers of 1960 and '61, as office boy and general handy man, had banked, all right.

BUT HE HEARD A lot of talk about the stock market around home, so Jack decided to take a flyer in Wall Street. Just what the lad bought and sold (or had bought and sold for himself), especially in the past four months with his father and his peers losing their respective shirts, is now under close scrutiny.

Because Jack ran his original capital of less than \$400 into slightly more than \$3,900. "If the title 'Boy Wizard of Wall Street' is now vacant, I think I shall nominate my son," his father writes. "And I have also asked him if he cares to see what he can do with \$1,000 of his old man's money."

THE SECOND STORY concerns an energetic 13-year-old whose family home, in a charming, small town, includes a tennis court. He had heard of one or two university lads who had earned a respectable sum by hiring a jazz band, a hall and selling tickets for dancing to fellow students.

Bobby decided he could eliminate the

hall and use the tennis court. The band was no problem, for there was a seven-piece jazz combo in his junior high school as eager to make money as Bobby. So he hired them for \$2 each. Then he sold tickets at 50 cents each to fellow students.

THE DANCE TURNED out to be a sensational success with all but a few stuffy neighbors who objected to the band. It played long. There is some disagreement as to whether it played good.

The police phoned and said there had been a number of unfriendly complaints. Finally, the sheriff called at 10:40 p.m. and got Bobby's harassed father on the phone.

"Sheriff, this dance ends at eleven o'clock," said Bob Sr. "If you can hold out for twenty more minutes, his mother and I think we can."

P.S.: THE SHERIFF could, and Bobby is the richest 13-year-old in town. He cleared \$89.50!

The third story concerns a little girl of nine whose dotting father felt she had reached an age where she should know how to act not only at home but in public places. So he called her from his office and asked her to go to dinner with him at a posh restaurant, and without Mommy, too.

It was a big event. Ellen was polished to the nth degree and her little white gloves pristine as she set off with Daddy for a dinner date. Daddy thought her spring coat had a suspicious bulge at one side, but made no inquiry. When they were finally seated at the restaurant, Ellen solemnly brought out from under her coat a big cola bottle and set it on the table.

ELLEN LOOKED at her astounded father with the candid and loving eyes of childhood and said, "Daddy, I wasn't certain you could afford it and dinner, too."

WASHINGTON—For a terrifying breakdown of law and order, the former Belgian Congo has furnished us with the most gruesome example—and warning. Now comes Philippa Schuyler, concert pianist and UPI correspondent, daughter of a noted Negro journalist, with "Who Killed the Congo?," an impressive and needed job that combines I-was-there reporting with history and evaluation.

AT HER CONCERT in Leopoldville in 1959, Miss Schuyler played before an all-white audience. In 1960 at the same National Palace, her audience was all-black save for some journalists, and even her own white friends were excluded.

Integration is not the desire of either the white or Negro races. Each, in Africa and America, seeks superiority rather than equality. Only the Lumatic Letist of both races and the professional mischiefmakers, mostly Communists, insist that race-mixing is desirable as a leveler. The long held doctrine of separate-but-equal, even though not absolutely obtainable, today looks to be one of the world's great wisdoms, destroyed by vain and foolish men.

THE CONGO that was "killed," was peaceful and prosperous, its cities of Leopoldville, Elizabethville, and Stanleyville were made beautiful and kept clean by the meticulous Belgians whose rapacity and oppression had been exaggerated out of all recognition, says this author who between 1955-61 made six extensive trips through the African interior.

The Belgian nation has had to answer for the greed and cruelty of King Leopold II, an arch-monster who had the Congo as his own province to plunder from 1885-1908, and whose crimes were as unforgettable as Hitler's. The Congo's killers are Leopold, Congo tribalism, Congo mobs, Belgian socialists, American liberals, Russian plotters, Ghana, Lumumba and the blundering United Nations.

ONE READS this book with the classical admonition of John Randolph of Roanoke constantly jumping to mind. He warned that society should never disturb, save under the direst necessity, a thing which is at rest. Let well enough alone.

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

To Your Good Health

About Troubles Of The Gall Bladder

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.
Dear Dr. Molner: Just what is a diseased gall bladder?—M.H.

The liver produces about a pint a bile a day, which is used for digestion. Some of this flows directly to the small intestine. The rest is stored and concentrated in the gall bladder. When needed it flows into the "common bile duct," which also carries bile direct from the liver.

Like any other organ, the gall bladder may become infected. With acute infection, there will be fever; the gall bladder may subside into a chronic state which will make the wall thicken.

There's also the problem of crystals or "gall stones"—bile salts or cholesterol crystals form, and are the basis for stones. There may be a single stone or several, or a sand-like sediment known as "gravel." When these particles try to escape through the small bile ducts, the ensuing colicky pain can be severe.

If only the outlet of the gall bladder is blocked, there will be pain but no jaundice; if the "com-

mon duct" is obstructed, bile no longer can escape from the liver, and it backs up into the system causing the yellowness or jaundice.

Gravel or stones may be loose in the gall bladder or may stick to the mucous lining which, in turn, may develop polyps. Cancer of the gall bladder is a possibility.

An acute infection; with pus formation, is referred to as empyema of the gall bladder.

Various symptoms are possible: Either sharp pain or vague discomfort in the upper abdomen, centrally or to the right of center. There may be indigestion, gasiness, belching.

Pain may be referred or transmitted to the back, in the area of the right shoulder blade, and even to the tip of the shoulder.

It's not always easy to distinguish these symptoms from those of peptic ulcer, and X-ray becomes important, although with different techniques. Drinking a barium mixture outlines the stom-

ON THE SHELF

By The Associated Press
THROUGH THE VALLEY OF THE KWAI By Ernest Gordon. Harper. \$3.95.

The stark fact about this book is that "the valley" is a place beyond the Biblical valley of the shadow of death. It is the place of death itself.

That Gordon remains alive is no small miracle. He was in a Scottish regiment in World War II, was on his own in an attempt to escape capture by the Japanese, and was caught. He was thrown into the living hell of prison camps at Changi, Chungkai, Nakawm Paton and Kanburi, of which the principal one was Chungkai, in the valley of the Kwai.

Basically, this is a story about an agnostic who discovered Christ in the midst of the utmost human degradation, as did many of his fellow sufferers.

At Chungkai the Japanese controverted a basic international convention of war by making prisoners work for them — and driving them to death. These human hulks built a 250-mile railroad through the jungle in 19 months, and a bridge over the Kwai in two months.

(Incidentally, Gordon asserts that Pierre Boule's "The Bridge Over the Kwai" wrongly gives the impression that British officers took part willingly in the construction; he also makes a point that the bridge was incidental to the railroad itself.)

Gordon suffered an incredible combination of diseases as well as starvation. But at the edge of death he was able to take part in a spiritual rebirth that swept through the whole camp. It was a story of men who descended to the law of the fang and claw, then finally discovered that self-sacrifice and fellowship could transform their lives.

Gordon's own transformation might never have occurred if he had not been helped by "Dusty," who happened to be a Methodist, and by "Dinty," who happened to be a Roman Catholic. In the dread conditions of the prison camp, denominations were a small matter.

Few readers can get through these pages without feeling the absolute terror of man's most hideous inhumanity to man. But it is equally true that few readers will fail to be moved by the tenacity of man's resistance to terror when he is upheld by the nobility of faith.

MILES A. SMITH

Letters Weigh Against JFK Medicare Plan

By TEX EASLEY
AP Special Service

WASHINGTON (AP) — Judging by letters to Congressmen, more Texans oppose President Kennedy's medical care for the aged program than those who support it. Even before Kennedy and spokesmen for the American Medical Association argued the pros and cons of the proposal, considerable mail had been received by congressmen from the Lone Star State.

Since then the volume has increased.

Aides to Sen. Ralph Yarborough, a Democrat and usually a supporter of administration policies, reported their mail on the program was running about 2 to 1 in opposition. They said there seemed to have been a slightly greater pickup in mail from the supporters after President Kennedy talked.

The staff of Sen. John Tower, Texas Republican who is against Medicare and most other Kennedy proposals, said the ratio of mail they have received on the subject is about 25 to 1 against. The office of Rep. Bruce Alger, Dallas Republican, reports that out of the first 300 wires and letters received after the weekend debate between Kennedy and the AMA, there were only eight which expressed support for the program.

"The President stirred 'em up," commented on Alger aide, "and they don't like it. At least not in our district." Aides of Democratic Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez, of San Antonio, a strong administration supporter, said his mail picked up following the debates and that it began to balance off more nearly even. Previously, it had been heavily against.

One Gonzalez staffer said there also had been a great increase in requests for copies of the proposed legislation. When he sent to the House document room for them he learned that thousands of more copies were being printed to meet a similar increased demand from over the nation.

The two House members from Houston reported a considerable difference in the ratio of mail they received. Rep. Albert Thomas' office said it had been running about even for and against lately. Aides of Rep. Bob Casey, whose district includes the so-called silk stocking section of the city, said they had made no detailed check, but that his mail reflected strong opposition.

Rep. Joe Kilgore reported that his Rio Grande Valley constituents were writing in about 10 to 1 against the proposal. Rep. Walter Flowers, of Pampa, estimated the mail from his area about the same.



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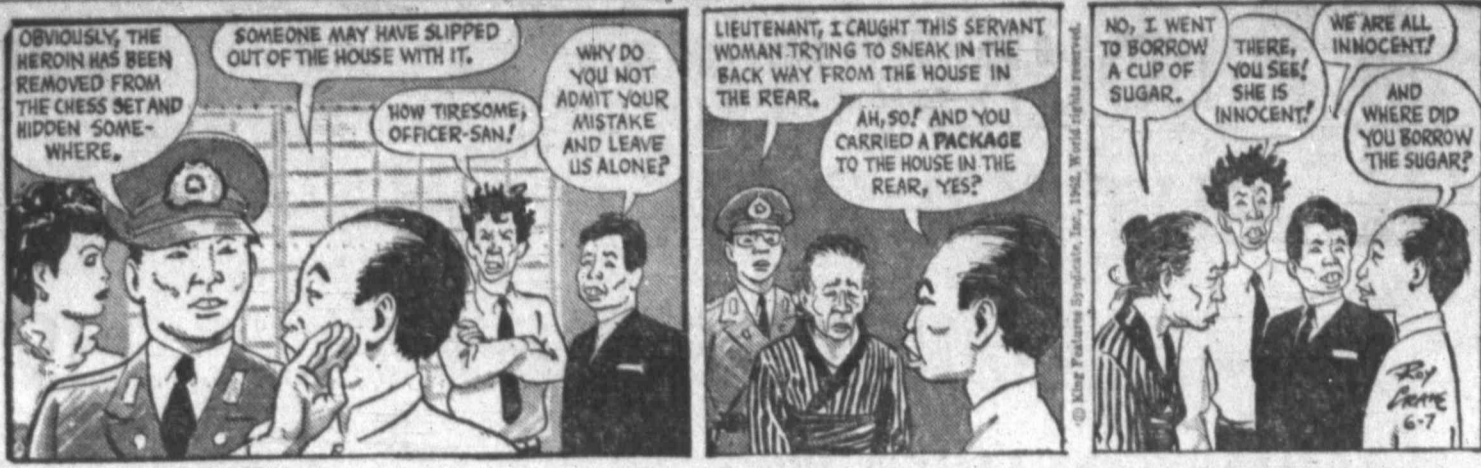


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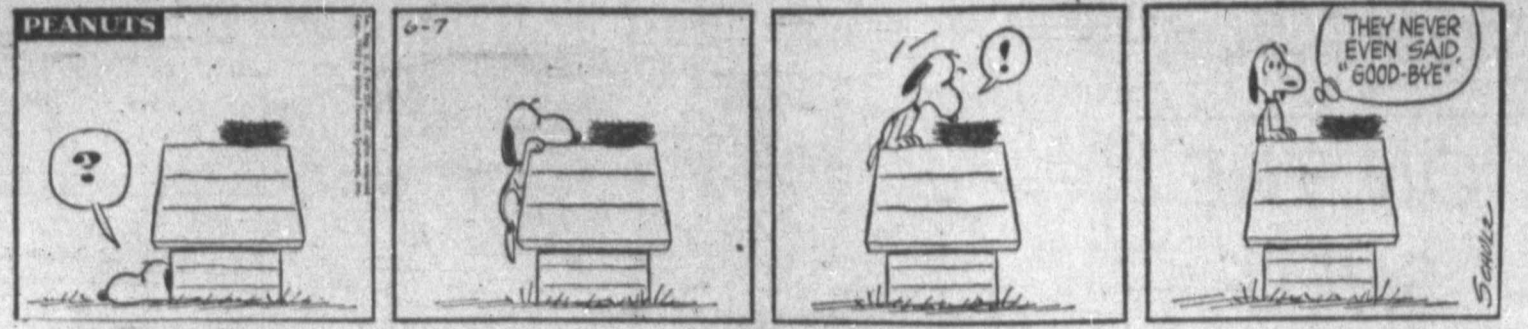
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A Smile For The Youngsters

President Kennedy smiles at Astronaut Scott Carpenter's two daughters, Candace Nixon, 5, left, and Kristine Eliane, 6, as the nation's newest spaceman explains parts of his three-orbit flight in the chief executive's White House office. At right is Walter Williams, operations officer for Project Mercury—the man in space program.

Old Dish Brings Memories Of D-Day

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) —In our crowded now there is little time for remembrance.

So it was this week the 18th anniversary of the Allied D-Day landings in Normandy caught me by surprise.

Then the feeling of surprise gave way to a feeling of guilt. How, even after 18 years, could I for a moment forget the incidents of that mighty hour?

I went into the kitchen and from a cabinet pulled out an old and time-lovely silver dish, made by a fine craftsman centuries ago.

Things tie us to our past, and this small silver dish is my souvenir of D-Day.

On that fateful morning that now seems so long ago I was in an encampment outside Winchester in southern England. Our group of correspondents was scheduled to go ashore the following day with Gen. Omar Nelson Bradley, the American field commander.

Waiting was hard. A number of us went into town.

We entered famous old Winchester Cathedral, one of the world's most beautiful buildings. Some of us who weren't used to saying prayers said prayers then.

Leaving, we passed a small antique shop. I saw this lovely silver dish in the window, and went in and bought it for my wife. But it has become a bridge across time for me.

Later we went to the nearest port and interviewed the first surviving casualties as they were ferried back from France. Their stories were true and awful.

On subsequent days through long months it was my privilege to help chronicle the unfolding splendor of our men's defeat of the German juggernaut.

It is hard now for me to realize that the great sea armada that forged our landing in France has long since been dismantled. That the vehicles on which we rode to victory are rusted. That the armies of men who wielded so tremendous a purpose are forever time-scattered and can never be bugled

together again, not at least as they were then in their prime.

On the morning of the 18th anniversary of D-Day, after looking again at my souvenir silver dish, I pulled from a shelf a book called "Brave Men," written by a brave, dear dead friend named Ernie Pyle.

I opened it at random, and these words caught my eye:

"We have won this war because our men are brave, and because of many other things—because of Russia, and England, and the passage of time, and the gift of nature's materials. We did not win it because destiny created us better than all other peoples. I hope that in victory we are more grateful than we are proud. I hope we can rejoice in victory—but humbly. The dead men would not want us to gloat."

"All of us together will have to learn how to reassemble our broken world into a pattern so firm and so fair that another great war cannot soon be possible. To tell the simple truth, most of us over in France don't pretend to know the right answer. Submergence in war does not necessarily qualify a man to be the master of the peace. All we can do is fumble and try once more—try out of the memory of our anguish—and be as tolerant with each other as we can."

Live Coverage Of News Parley

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two television and four radio networks plan live coverage of President Kennedy's news conference today at 4 p.m. Eastern Daylight Time.

The White House said the conference will be carried live by the NBC and ABC television networks and the Mutual, ABC, CBS and NBC radio networks. CBS-TV plans to carry a tape of the conference at 5 p.m.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Snow runner
4. Jap. outcast
7. Bird of hawk family
11. Possessive pronoun
12. Dance step
13. 6th wedding anniversary
14. Auricle
15. Investigated
17. Sooner than
19. Windmill sail
20. Serving-boy
22. Supervisor
25. Father's Arabic
27. Evanesce
28. Topaz hummingbird
29. Affliction

DOWN
20. Honey bee genus
21. Fabulous bird
32. Advocate of realism
34. Image in the mind
35. Extended
36. Bengal native
37. Disposition
41. Salamander
44. Sting
45. Plain in Palestine
46. Bishop's jurisdiction
47. Bark
48. Fresh
49. Huge wave
1. Rider
I. Haggard heroine



PAR TIME 22 MIN. AP Newsfeatures 6-7



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Delsey Tissue
4-Roll Pak 57¢

Kleenex Towels
Twin Pak, 5¢ Off 45¢

CLOSED SUNDAY

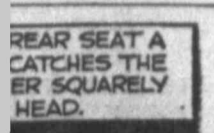
BETTY CROCKER Brownie Mix
23-Oz. Package 47¢

Kraft's Parkay
2¢ Off, Pound 28¢

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JAMES WHITMORE • DOUGLAS FOWLEY

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"I'll be waiting—call me up when I'm alone and see!"

"Take a second look at me. I'm not a child anymore... I'm old enough to know what love means!"

"I'll get the things I want out of life... one way—or another. From one man—or another!"

"THIS EARTH IS MINE!"

Rock HUDSON

Jean SIMMONS

Dorothy MCGUIRE

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Small-Tract Ruling Ousted

AUSTIN (AP) — The Supreme Court Wednesday reversed lower court decisions which had upheld a Railroad Commission order granting a permit to drill a small-tract well.

The commission order gave Appell Petroleum Corp. a permit to drill a first well on a tract as an exception to its Rule 37, which sets up spacing requirements.

Coloma Oil and Gas Corp. protested the permit before the commission and went into the courts. Appell and Coloma each had a well on tracts near the one on which the well granted by the permit was drilled.

Appell contended before the commission that the small-tract well was needed to prevent waste and confiscation.

The court opinion said records showed that all three wells were in a common reservoir of oil and gas bearing sands.

The opinion said the Supreme Court "already has disapproved of the so-called one-tract one-well theory" and reversed and remanded the case to the lower courts for another trial.

Chief Justice Robert W. Calvert, in a dissent, contended that Coloma did not meet minimum requirements in presenting proof in the trial court "for rebutting and overcoming the statutory presumption in a confiscation case."

Justices Ruel Walker and Griffin joined Calvert in his dissent.

Pageant time is here again, and once more the Jaycees are having the trouble that afflicts most organizations recruiting for the Miss America grass-roots preliminaries.

It has been said here before that Big Spring may well have a potential Miss Texas — maybe even a Miss America — and talk her into signing up for the Miss Big Spring pageant.

Now, women are peculiar critters for all their lovely qualities. They seldom get pushy about pageants and, as in certain other situations, they never volunteer. A woman has to be asked.

Many young women realize the above idiosyncrasy is out of place as far as the pageant is concerned, and go ahead and sign up. But there are many more who wouldn't think of it—and if they are to be asked, the Jaycees must know who they are and where to find them.

It is here that friends, neighbors and relations can help. A word to the Jaycees, if you please.

But this is only the first problem. There are others of false modesty, fear of not winning, lack of confidence—the list could include about as many sky reasons as there are stars in the firmament.

One of the biggest problems arises in the senior division of the pageant. A lot of people have the impression that a talent, particularly as applied to the pageant, must be the old song and dance routine, or some other element out of show business. This is not so.

Talent counts for 50 per cent of the points on which contestants are judged, and that talent can be almost anything that requires any knowledge or skill in almost any field.

Certainly, women who are talented and well trained in song or dance have as much chance as anyone else—but the history of the Miss America movement proves that other talents win just as well. Some winners have demonstrated their art in cooking, sewing, horseback riding, mathematics, swimming, diving, painting—again an almost endless list.

Yet, the potential contestants continue to insist they have "no talent." By which they mean they can't sing or dance very well.

Once more, we repeat the story of a young Midland lady who entered Odessa's contest several years ago. She chose singing as her talent. Unfortunately, her voice was a bit too froggish.

Even so, thanks to her physical attributes, she nearly nosed out the winner, the latter taking the

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JUDITH ANN LYSER

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Marilyn Monroe says she's sick and her producers say they're sick and tired.

Marilyn, complaining of a virus, showed up only once in the first 15 days of shooting on "Something's Got to Give."

"Even when she does show up," said a high front-office source at 20th Century-Fox, "she isn't prepared for her role. She comes late and leaves early."

The studio source, who asked anonymity, hinted Wednesday that producers are ready to look for a replacement—possibly Kim Novak.

"Something has to be done with these unprofessional people," the source said. "We have to sit down on them or else forget about the industry. They're ruining it." He said Marilyn's absenteeism has already cost the studio \$2 million.

Said Harry Weinstein, producer of her current film: "There has to be an agonizing reappraisal of the situation. We have to decide whether Marilyn can recover in time to continue with production and if the studio can stand further delays."

To which the front-office source said: "Recover from what?"

"There would not have been delays if there had been a completed script," Marilyn's spokesman said.

But to this the studio source replied: "There was a completed script, but Marilyn insisted on rewriting it every night."

One of the few unconcerned people at the studio is co-star Dean Martin, who is calling himself "the highest paid golfer in history."

Marilyn herself couldn't be reached for comment. Although a spokesman said she had a virus, columnists say she has turned up frequently at nightclubs. She appeared before a baseball game at Chavez Ravine last weekend on behalf of the Multiple Sclerosis Society.

Latest contestant is Judith Ann Lyster, in the junior division. She is the daughter of SM. Sgt. and Mrs. Elmer O. Lyster, 1902 Alabama.

Miss Lyster has blue eyes, fair complexion, light brown hair. She stands 5'7" in height, weighs 120, and her measurements are 34-24-36.

Marilyn Monroe Is Tired, And So Are The Producers

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Grace Kelly Won't Take Movie Role

NICE, France (AP) — Princess Grace of Monaco says she definitely will not play in Alfred Hitchcock's film "Marnie." She indicated she probably has retired from the movies permanently.

The former Grace Kelly announced two months ago that she would make her return to the screen this summer in the Hitchcock movie. Later the British director said he had postponed the production.

The newspaper Nice Matin, published an interview today with Princess Grace.

"On the one hand I will not have time and on the other I have been definitely influenced by the reaction provoked in Monaco at the announcement of my participation in the making of this film," she said.

"Such a 'vacation' devoted to the cinema would have been amusing for me, but under the condition that the prince (her husband, Prince Rainier) and our children be present. That is not possible, and I would not care to go without them. Making a film takes much time nowadays and 'Marnie' would take longer than I had thought."

Asked if she had definitely decided to abandon film making forever, the princess said: "I would not like to use the word 'definite' but it is evident that the same problems would arise."

2 Men Killed In Snyder Fire

SNYDER (AP) — Flames roaring through a Snyder home killed two men Wednesday night.

They were O. L. Morrow, 35, whose six-room frame house burned, and Wayne Floyd, 25, a visitor.

A neighbor discovered the blaze shortly before midnight and summoned police and firemen. Dense smoke and intense heat blocked rescue attempts.

Origin of the fire had not been determined. Justice of the Peace W. C. David returned an inquest verdict of accidental death.

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Americans Get Acid Description

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vicente Sanchez Gavito, Mexico's outspoken ambassador to the Organization of American States, has assailed the United States with a charge that Americans have a "western movie mentality."

Americans believe that "what they do is right because they are the ones who do it," Sanchez Gavito said acidly.

The ambassador's assault came during a council debate Wednesday on quota contributions to the OAS budget. What apparently aroused his ire, diplomatic sources said, was that an amendment was drafted without Mexico's participation.

President Kennedy plans to visit Mexico at the end of the month.

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