

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Clear to partly cloudy through Friday with little temperature change. Scattered thunder-showers possible afternoon and night. High today 92; low tonight 68; high tomorrow 93.

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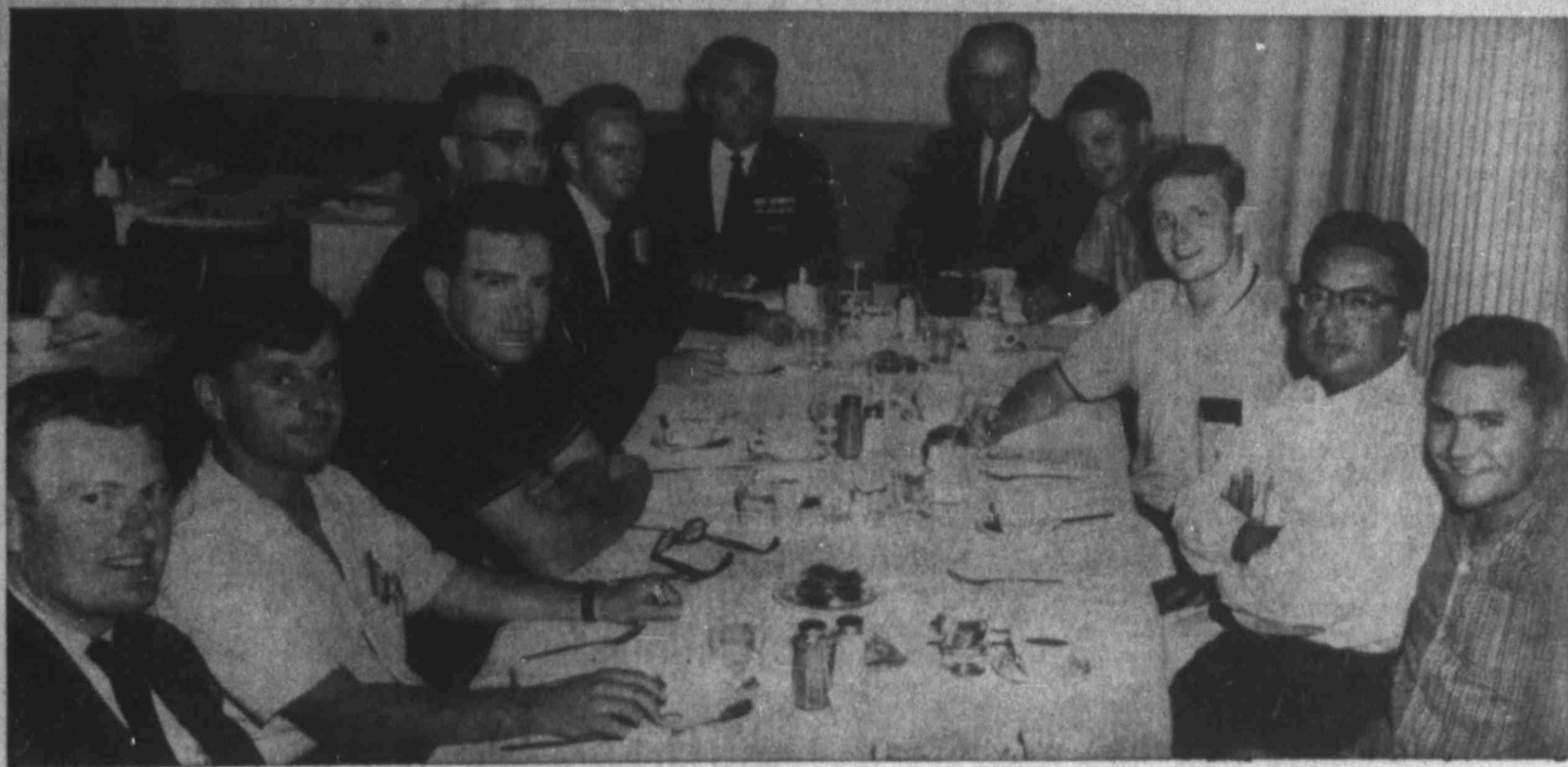
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Ambassadors For Friendship

Journalists on one of the tours of the United States were met by the Chamber of Commerce Ambassador's Club here Thursday after a night in "Hilton Big Spring"—a comfortable spot to the right of the City Park totem pole. Pictured as they had breakfast are: Winston Wrinkle, in charge of the host group, Ignacio Puche, Zam-

ora, Spain; Anthony M. Paul, Melbourne, Australia; Byron Alexander, Rod Spain, Carroll Davidson, Roy Reeder, Chamber of Commerce president; James Scott and Dean R. Edstrom, tour coordinators; Nicholas Ulloa Jr., Guayaquil, Ecuador, and Edilberto Coutinho, Rio de Janeiro.

Touring Foreign Journalists Are Greeted In Big Spring Visit

By JOE PICKLE
Ambassadors for Freedom got together with Ambassadors for Big Spring Thursday.

It was a new experience for both. The Ambassadors for Freedom are part of a group of Foreign Journalists completing a year in the United States. The Big Spring Ambassadors Club is a red-coated greeting unit of the Chamber of Commerce.

In the party of visitors were Anthony M. Paul, 25, representative of Reuters News Service from Melbourne, Australia; Edilberto Coutinho, 28, writer for Diarios Associados, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil; Nicholas Ulloa Jr., 30, editor of the evening newspaper in Guayaquil, Ecuador; Ignacio Puche, 30, writer for Imperio at Zamora, Spain, and for the syndicate, Pyresa. Accompanying them as tour coordinators were Dean Richard Edstrom, June graduate at Macalester College in St. Paul, Minn., where the Ambassadors have been studying for the past nine months, and James Scott, a June graduate of Rutgers University and a journalism major.

INFORMAL MANNER
Typical of the informal manner in which they get a closeup of the United States, they pitched their sleeping bags in the Hilton Big Spring—a soft grass spot to the right of the City Park totem pole. "It was one of the best nights we've had so far," volunteered Puche, who keeps the group livelier with his quips. He gives Paul a particularly bad time about the Australian kangaroos.

After being entertained at breakfast at Coker's by the Ambassador Club representatives, including Winston Wrinkle, Byron Alexander, Carroll Davidson, as well as by Roy Reeder, Chamber of Commerce president, they passed for a visit to a West Texas cattle ranch. They went through part of the Howard-Glasscock oilfield on their way to the Horace Garrett ranch. Shortly before noon they were on their way to El Paso, Monday they are due in Las Vegas, Nev. to spend three days at the national Jaycee's convention.

JUST UNDER WAY
Actually, this unit (tour No. 5 of the total group which has been at Macalester College) is just getting under way. They will swing west to Los Angeles, up to San Francisco and Seattle, back across the Rockies and Dakota badlands into St. Paul. They will begin the second leg of their tour down the Mississippi Valley to New Orleans, up to Birmingham, Atlanta and Williamsburg before going to Washington, New York and other points. By then, most of the members will be returning home.

The tours are a key part of the Ambassadors for Friendship program developed by Harry Morgan, an ingenious young American who conceived a people-to-people diplomacy which has captured the

imagination and support of average citizens in this country. Morgan, at 19, went to Holland on his own to do what he could to help flood refugees—and was struck by odd notions natives had of Americans. So he arranged for a pair of friends to visit this country, and the idea evolved into plan for journalists to come and see America as it is.

ACADEMIC PROGRAM
Morgan makes selections from nominees from all over the world, and those coming are given an academic program (heavy on history, political science, etc., and frequently, as with Ulloa, stiff doses of English). They also spend an internship on a daily newspaper, go through a social program,

and then travel extensively. Except for certain key points requested by American Motors, which furnishes cars for the touring groups, they can go where they like, talk to whom they please, and do what they want.

LOTS OF SHARES
Two articles about Morgan's amazing venture into international understanding have been carried in Readers' Digest, and consequently thousands have bought shares (usually \$1) in the program. Various businesses have provided transportation, gasoline, lodging, etc., and several foundations have aided in other expense.

U.S. citizens get a chance to learn about other countries, too. For instance Tony Paul explained that his home state of Queensland was a great deal like Texas. ("I refrain in Texas from mentioning that two Texases with New Mexico wrapped around can go into Queensland"). The interior topography is not unlike West Texas, and cattle is the big industry. Australia also looks at the world situation possibly with more sensitive eyes.

TO SIBERIA?
"There are two places on the map of our hemisphere which bear the magic figure of 4-4-4 persons per square mile," noted Paul. One is Australia, the other is Siberia. We take some comfort in the hope that if and when Red China moves, it will find Siberia handier.

Red China, he thinks, will become an increasingly potent factor in international tides, for within the decade "she will develop nuclear power and have a system of missile delivery operational. The policy of nonrecognition has deprived us of listening and observation posts, and we know little really of what's going on there."

Paul is absorbed in the speculation over passing of the post-World War generation of leadership. Sukarno in Indonesia (he hopes the situation there will continue to merely simmer until a more rational and balanced leadership can come on). Mao in China, Chiang Kai Shek in China ("he can't live forever, but maybe Madame Chiang can"). De Gaulle in France, Adenauer in Germany, Khrushchev in Russia, etc. All in all, with the moon venture thrown in, it promises to be the most significant decade of the century, he conjectures.

Plane Remains In Cotton Patch
Several carloads of spectators were disappointed this morning when they turned out with the sun to view the scheduled takeoff of a DC-4 which crash-landed last month in a plowed field east of Ackery.

Although the road has been prepared for takeoff on US 87, plans were changed late Wednesday and no attempt was made to fly the plane away. The weather was perfect with hardly a breeze stirring the brisk morning air.

No reason was given for the change in plans and a new time has not yet been scheduled, according to Simon Merritt, Texas Highway Department. The craft belongs to Slick Airways.

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TRIAL DELAY ASKED FOR DONNA MARIE
BELLEVILLE, Ill. (AP)—Lawyers asked a delay Wednesday of the murder trial of Donna Marie Stone, 14, asserting she needs "medical and psychiatric consultation."

The girl was a companion of John Edwin Meyers, 32, on a cross-country crime trip last summer. Meyers is under a death sentence in Texas for the murder of a hitchhiker, whose body was dumped near Big Spring.

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Financial Wizard Ends Up In Brazil

Stock Market See-Saws In Heavy Trading

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market see-sawed in heavy trading today, flirting some of the time with 1962 lows.

After slipping a bit at the start, it quickly turned mixed and remained irregular into the early afternoon. The fast trading pace caused the ticker tape to fall behind up to nine minutes in reporting floor transactions.

Price changes up and down held mostly inside the \$1 range.

Brokers appeared puzzled over the market's alternate up-and-down swings.

One, asked whether recent statements by government officials were affecting the market, replied: "No. And I wish they'd shut up."

Depending on which of several yardsticks was used, the market as a whole was barely above or just below its low point of the year on May 28 after the steepest one-day fall since 1929.

AVERAGE OFF
The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was off 10 at 52.40. Industrials were down 30, Rails up 30 and Utilities down 10.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was off 2.51 at 571.53. This was below the close on May 28 but above a lower level touched on May 29 before a sharp rebound late in the session. Standard & Poor's 500-stock average was down 22 at 55.28 at that hour.

Wednesday's hectic up-and-down session showed the market to its third sharp loss of the week.

The averages were at odds on whether a new 1962 low was reached.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials crumbled to new ground. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks held just above its previous low and Standard & Poor's 500-stock index closed at its May 28 level.

BROKERS DIFFER
Brokers differ on what constitutes a low to be tested. On the Dow Jones average, for example, some say the May 28 closing at 576.93 is the level while others think it is the intraday bottom of 563.24 reached about noon May 29 before a tremendous rally developed. The average wound up Wednesday at 574.04.

The market was battered by two selling waves with the one near the close doing the most damage. In between there was a short-lived advance.

One broker commented that "a lot of people are just letting the selling burn itself out. Until they have clear signs that this has happened, they're not doing much buying."

Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon, in testimony before the Senate Finance Committee, repeated the administration's view that the decline—which has taken the market back to November 1961 levels—was due to unerratically high levels attained in 1961.

RIGHT LEVEL
He added that some investment advisers believe stock prices now have reached the right level in relation to share earnings—a multiple of about 15 times.

While stock prices continued to slump, the prices of seats on the New York Stock Exchange followed a parallel course.

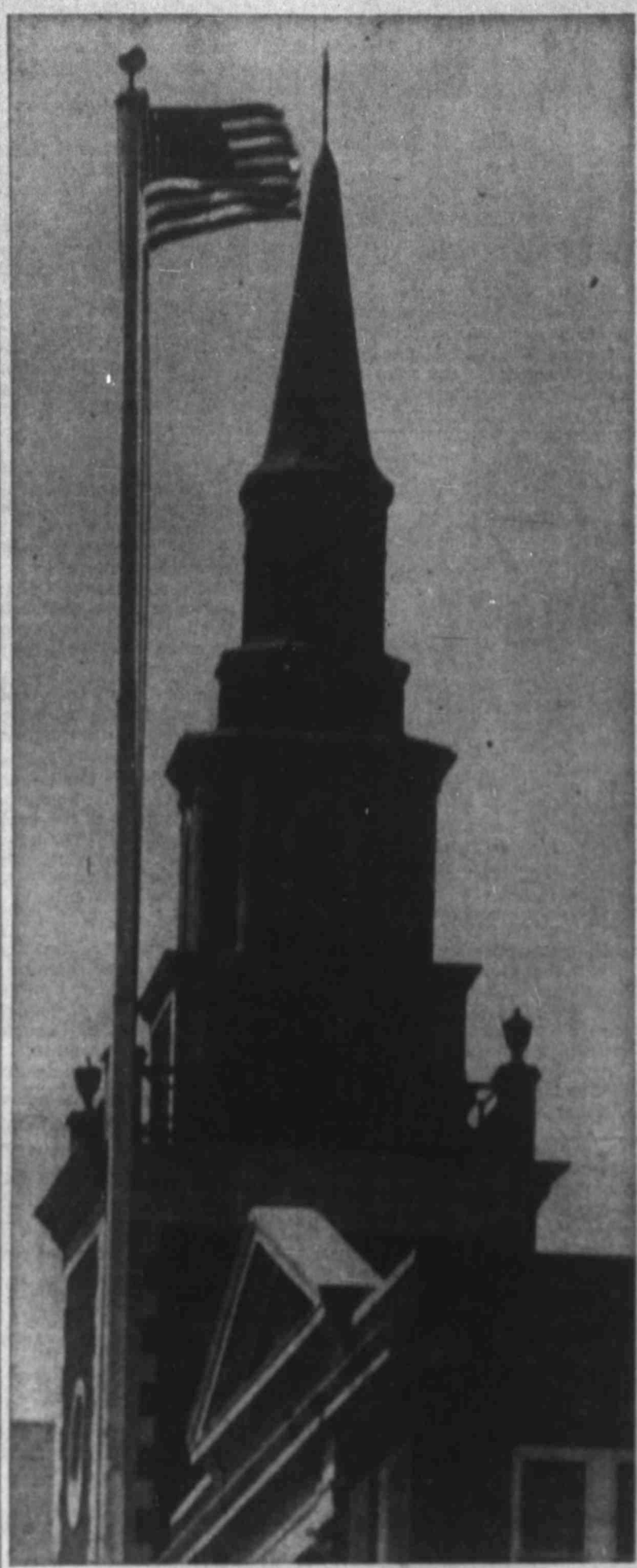
A seat—which carries the right to trade on the floor of the exchange—was sold Wednesday for \$115,000, down \$10,000 from a sale Tuesday. They were the lowest prices since 1959 and compared with a 1961 high of \$225,000.

Barbecue Is Ready
The barbecue and beans are ready for the 10th annual Aggie barbecue, scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. today in the amphitheatre of City Park.

The Big Spring A&M Club uses the annual feast as a fund-raising project for its scholarship program. Currently, three local boys are attending school on the club's scholarship program and two more will be named tonight, according to Ralph Hughes, president.

Ducats are \$1.50 for adults and children under 12 years will be admitted free. Advance tickets may be purchased from any Aggie, Hughes said, or residents may buy tickets at the gate.

Besides barbecue, always considered first rate by residents in years past, the Aggies will serve beans, potato salad, onions, pickle and a drink. Ample parking is available south of the amphitheatre, and residents are urged to be on hand early.



Symbol Of Our Faith

Old Glory, symbol of freedom for almost 200 million Americans, flies locally against a background of a church spire, symbol of another important factor in the growth of America. On Flag Day, Americans all over the nation proudly fly the Colors in front of their homes and businesses.

Few Flags Fly On Anniversary

Few flags waved in the breeze in downtown Big Spring on this 54th annual observance of Flag Day. Apparently, interest in observance of the day has flagged.

An annual ceremony will be conducted tonight by the Elks Lodge, supporter of Flag Day since 1908. The program will begin at the Webb Air Force Base Little League Park at 7 p.m.

Col. Harold C. Collins, commander of the Pilot Training Group at Webb, will be the principal speaker. He will be introduced by W. D. Berry, exalted ruler of the Elks Club.

Flag Day was first observed June 14, 1877, when President Rutherford B. Hayes asked that the flag be flown from all public buildings to commemorate the 100th anniversary of its adoption.

The flag has evolved gradually with the growth of the nation from the day it was officially adopted at the Continental Congress June 14, 1777.

Then it had red and white stripes with 13 stars in the upper left hand corner. It was an altered form of the first official American flag displayed on Prospect Hill Jan. 1, 1776 when American lines were besieging Boston. That flag, with the 13 alternate red and white stripes, had the British Union Jack in the upper left corner.

Two stars and two stripes were added to the flag in 1794 when Vermont and Kentucky were admitted to the Union. By 1818 there were 20 states in the Union. Congress voted to return to the original 13 stripes and to indicate each new state with the addition of a star on the following July 4. The most recent change was in 1960, when the 50th star was added to mark the entry of Hawaii as the 50th state of the Union.

The maker of the first official flag is not known for certain, although this is usually attributed to Betsy Ross. There is, however, no official proof that she ever made flags for other than the Pennsylvania navy.

Authorities Still Hunt For Money

NEW YORK (AP)—Wall Street wizard Edward M. Gilbert, who has admitted unauthorized withdrawals of almost \$2 million from the company he headed, has flown to extradition-proof Brazil, Gilbert stopped off a Varig Airlines jet in Rio de Janeiro Wednesday and went into seclusion. He declined to give an address, and a check of hotels and usual tourist haunts failed to turn up any trace of him.

In Rio, officials of the International Police Agency and the U.S. Embassy said they had received no information on Gilbert. It was reported, however, that Gilbert entered Brazil with a visa valid for 30 days and that if he wanted to stay longer he would have to apply for an extension.

ONE-WAY TICKET
At Idlewild Airport in New York, Gilbert bought a one-way ticket and said he might be staying in Rio "for about six weeks," the airline said.

Gilbert, 38, who rocketed to Wall Street fame four years ago when he practically "cornered" the stock of the E. L. Bruce Co. and became its president, made company check withdrawals amounting to \$1,950,000 between May 28 through June 4. It was on May 28 that the stock market suffered its worst one-day loss since 1929.

What happened to the money has not been determined.

Manhattan Dist. Atty. Frank S. Hogan is looking into the withdrawals.

Early Tuesday night the E. L. Bruce firm, a leading manufacturer of hardwood flooring, released a statement saying Gilbert voluntarily had disclosed the unauthorized withdrawals and that he had resigned.

"PROTECTION"
The company quoted Gilbert as saying his actions were directed to "the protection of an acquisition program on behalf of the corporation and, in my judgment, were in the best interests of the corporation and its stockholders."

The Gilbert statement issued by the company further said he had resigned as president and a director "in order to permit the board to have a free hand to take such action with respect to those matters as it deemed advisable."

E. L. Bruce Jr., chairman of the company, ordered a complete audit of the firm's books. Bruce, saying the withdrawals were made in the form of checks, declined to say to whom the checks were payable or how long the audit would take. However, company officials said the firm is in good financial shape. They also said it has a surety bond totaling \$750,000.

TRADING SUSPENDED
The Securities and Exchange Commission ordered a 10-day suspension of trading in Bruce common stock on the American Stock Exchange and in the over-the-counter market.

On Tuesday the Bruce stock was the most active domestic trading issue on the American Stock Exchange. It closed at the year's low of 15 1/2, down 3 1/2. Earlier this year the stock traded as high as 37 1/2.

The American Stock Exchange said it was investigating transactions in Bruce stock, pending an auditor's report from the company.

Gilbert's attorney, Robert West, Wednesday expressed amazement at "his client's departure."

"I talked to him yesterday ('Tuesday') and there was no indication he was about to make a trip," West said.

FREQUENT REFUGEE
Brazil frequently has been a refuge for United States businessmen in financial difficulties because it has no extradition treaty with this country. The two nations signed such a treaty in January, 1961, but it has not yet been ratified by Brazil.

July Nominations Down From June
AUSTIN (AP)—The Railroad Commission says July nominations for Texas crude oil buyout total 2,455,018 barrels a day, down 41,185 from June.

The Bureau of Mines forecast for July demand totals 2,560,000, an increase of 20,000.

The commission will set the July allowable production Friday. Nominations requesting increases were in Dist. 3, up 602 barrels daily; 6, East Texas Field, up 12; and Dist. 10, up 816.

Decreases were asked in Dist. 1, down 1,382; Dist. 2, 2,813; Dist. 2, 3,377; Dist. 4, 8,509; Dist. 6 (East Texas outside), 637; Dist. 7B, 983; Dist. 9C, 2,259; Dist. 8, 21,709; and Dist. 9, 2,258.

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Anchors Aweigh

When the Bethex, an ore carrier loaded with 3,300 tons of steel, docked at Houston, the stern line was thrown ashore and attached to the bumper of J. D. Everitt's car to be pulled farther back on the dock. But just then, the current caught the stern of the ship, swinging it into the channel. The ship dragged the car from the dock into the drink. Everitt sprang from the vehicle just before the car left the pier.

U.S. Seeks Halt To Laos Danger

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is working to head off a situation that would put pro-Communist Prince Souphanouvong in temporary control of Laos' new coalition government late this month.

The two other members of the three-man regime are scheduled to be out of the country, thus leaving the Red prince at the helm during the early pangs of the effort to turn the war-shattered little kingdom into a neutral nation.

U.S. officials said that at the very least they consider it bad psychology to leave command—even if only nominal—in the hands of just one member of the ruling group at this budding stage of the coalition.

As a result, the United States is reported to be urging that the neutralist premier designate, Prince Souphanouvong, head Laos' delegation to a 14-nation Geneva conference late this month. The conference is to ratify an agreement pledging Laos to neutrality in the cold war.

The third member of the Laotian triumvirate, pro-Western General Phoumi Nosavan, is slated to lead his country's delegation to Switzerland June 24 or 25, news dispatches from Laos reported.

Tragedy Almost Strikes Twice

Tragedy almost struck twice at the same place about noon Tuesday.

Fred Andrew Smith, Rt. 1, was involved in an accident four miles out on SH 350 which damaged both vehicles but no one was seriously hurt. Back on Feb. 11, Smith's seven-year-old daughter, Cathy, was killed at this same spot when struck by a car.

In Tuesday's accident, Milton Burrell Hull, Big Spring, was driving north on the highway when Smith pulled onto the right-of-way in his pickup truck. As Hull attempted to dodge the Smith truck, the vehicles collided, the state highway patrol said.

Mrs. Hull was taken to Howard County Hospital Foundation in a River ambulance, where attendants said she was just shaken up but would be kept overnight for observation.

PLAN OF SALVATION (6)

By T. H. Terbet, preacher, Church of Christ, 2800 West Highway 80, P. O. Box 1342

There is a confession to be made by the sinner. "That if thou shalt confess with thy mouth the Lord Jesus, and shalt believe in thy heart that God hath raised him from the dead, thou shalt be saved." (Rom. 10:9)

Exactly what is the sinner to confess? Not his feelings or experiences. They are incorrect who make this sort of confession: "I believe that God, for Christ's sake, has pardoned my sins."

One is to confess what he believes about Christ (not what he believes about himself.)

Neither is it a confession of one's sins. When one responds

to the Lord's invitation, he confesses by his actions, his sins; but this is a confession of the person of Christ.

"Whosoever therefore shall confess me before men, I will confess him also before my Father which is in heaven," said Jesus in Matt. 10:32.

Next week, Tuesday to Friday, there will be a public debate between the Primitive Baptists and us at the City Auditorium on the plan of salvation. Plan to attend each night.

PUBLIC DEBATE

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings next week there will be a public debate at the City Auditorium between the Primitive Baptists and us on the plan of salvation. It is for the benefit of all who are interested in knowing the truth. Everyone is welcome.

Arms Parley In Recess And Still Deadlocked

GENEVA (AP) — The 17-nation disarmament conference starts a month-long summer recess today with the Soviet Union and the Western powers still deadlocked on all key issues after three months of negotiations.

Western delegates took a gloomy view of the first phase of the conference of Western, Communist and nonaligned nations.

"I feel the negotiations have not been entirely useless," said one diplomat, "but on substantial matters we have achieved absolutely nothing."

The Westerners were hopeful the conference at least had served to explain some of the complexities of world disarmament to the eight nonaligned nations who joined the East-West negotiations here last March.

The eight—Brazil, Burma, Ethiopia, India, Mexico, Nigeria, Sweden and the United Arab Republic—have no nuclear weapons, no large armies and no far-reaching military treaty obligations. Thus they had little concept of the problems that complete disarmament would pose for a major power.

KEY ISSUES

The West and the Communist bloc appeared as far apart as ever on two key issues—international controls and an international police force to keep the peace in a disarmed world.

Both the United States and the Soviet Union advanced plans calling for effective verification of disarmament measures by international inspectors and for a watchdog force to replace national armies after disarmament.

The Western powers—the United States, Britain, Canada and Italy—claim the Soviet Union is paying only lip service to the two concepts.

They say Soviet control arrangements are watered down to prevent any reliable disarmament verification.

The West insists the Soviet version of a peace force would be virtually inoperative and too weak to protect any country from a potential aggressor secretly remaining in violation of a disarmament accord.

MADE CLEAR

Western diplomats claim the negotiations have made clear that the Soviet Union considers disarmament only a possible instrument to further the professed Communist goal of world domination.

"The Soviets are trying to get us to disarm as quickly as possible while retaining as much of their own military strength as they can," said one Westerner.

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian Zorin, backed by delegates from Poland, Romania, Bulgaria and Czechoslovakia, raised the usual Soviet objections to the Western disarmament control demands.

Zorin charged the Western powers' real aim is not to verify disarmament measures but to establish a vast spy system in the Communist world.

He accused the West of insisting on an effective international peacekeeping force only to establish Western domination of the world.

The talks appear to have reached the same dead end as the 1960 arms conference in Geneva, which ended with a Communist walkout.

HARDLY BOTHERED

Western conference sources say that in recent weeks Zorin and his Communist colleagues have hardly bothered to elaborate the Soviet disarmament plan. Instead they have contented themselves with denouncing the Western powers' program.

These sources believe that only the presence of the eight non-aligned countries, speaking for more than two-thirds of the world's population, has prevented another Communist walkout.

Diplomats say the nonaligned countries have avoided getting involved in any of the East-West disputes over disarmament or the proposed ban on nuclear weapon testing. They have been playing a passive role despite their continued appeals to the two power blocs to resolve their differences.

But the eight were deeply shocked when Zorin recently repudiated his government's agreement to a joint American-Soviet declaration condemning war propaganda.

AGREEMENT

Meanwhile, an agreement was hammered out separately by the 28-nation U.N. space conference.

It had nothing to do with military projects.

The U.N. conference's scientific and technical subcommittee ended its work Wednesday with agreement on a worldwide technical program under U.N. auspices for peaceful exploration of outer space.

The plan—which must be ratified by the full committee—provides for an exchange of scientific data, encourages international space research and training projects and provides for establishment of international ranges near the equator for the launching of rockets to collect scientific data from the belt 20 to 120 miles above the earth, between the operational altitudes of balloons and satellites.

Projects likely to be pushed include a survey of the earth's magnetic field, rocket and polar cap experiments, space communications, weather satellites and a program for the "international years of the quiet sun" in 1963-64. This will be a period of minimum solar activity permitting more accurate measurements in the earth's space environment.

Another subcommittee is continuing a study of the legal aspects of peaceful space exploration.

ANGELO WOMAN'S GIFT HELPS PREPARE MANUSCRIPT GUIDE

AUSTIN (AP) — A contribution from Mrs. Eugene Bonham of San Angelo will be used to prepare a guide to thousands of manuscript letters in the archives of the University of Texas Library, the university said.

Officials said about two years will be required to complete a key to the documents. The guide will provide historians a working index to the university's historically valuable letters.

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Shot To Death

ODESSA (AP)—W. L. Merrill, 16, a high school student, was found shot to death at his home here Wednesday. No verdict was returned immediately.

To Hear Talks

AUSTIN (AP)—The State Republican Executive Committee will hear talks by Jack Cox, GOP nominee for governor, and Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., at a Fort Worth meeting Saturday.

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5. IT KEEPS RIGHT ON A-HURTIN', Tillison
6. SOLDIER BOY, Shirelles
7. LOVERS WHO WANDER, Dion
8. SECOND HAND LOVE, Francis
9. MASHED POTATO TIME, Sharp
10. (The Man Who Shot) LIBERTY VALANCE, Pitney

Auditor Named

LAMESA (SC) — Pete Webb, Lamesa certified public accountant, was employed by the Dawson County commissioners Monday to audit county records for 1960 and 1961. The court also called for bids on a motorgrader for Precinct 1. Bids will be opened on June 25, the next regular meeting date.

MEN IN SERVICE

Army PFC Tommy J. Richbourg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack T. Richbourg, 1905 Lancaster, recently participated in Exercise Webfoot, an amphibious logistics maneuver at Little Creek, Va. Richbourg's unit had the task of moving supplies from a ship to the beach under simulated combat conditions.

Richbourg, a supply clerk in the 58th Quartermaster Company regularly stationed at Fort Lee, Va., entered the Army in February, 1961 and completed basic training at Fort Hood. The 22-year-old soldier attended Big Spring High School.

Sidney C. Wylie, Big Spring, has been promoted to airman second class in the Air Force. Airman Wylie is assigned to the 1360th Air Base Squadron here as a cook. The airman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O. Wylie, Gail Route, is married to the former Laura M. Brown, 201 Nolan. They have one child, Richard.

George E. Krause, aviation structural mechanic third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Krause, Coahoma, was advanced to his present rate on May 16,



SIDNEY WYLIE

while serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Coral Sea, operating as a unit of the Seventh Fleet in the Western Pacific.

Jerry A. Young, 26, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Young, Coahoma, recently was promoted to staff sergeant at Fort Hood where he is serving with the 2nd Armored Division. Sgt. Young, a tank commander in Company D of the division's 37th Armor, entered the Army in February, 1956. The sergeant attended Coahoma High School.

Estes Testimony Opens New Avenues In Probe, Russ Says

FRANKLIN, Tex. (AP) — Testimony by Billie Sol Estes opened new avenues for investigation in the mystery death of an Agriculture Department official, Dist. Atty. Bryan Russ said Wednesday night.

Russ said he will subpoena three or four additional witnesses before the Robertson County grand jury holds its next session Monday.

The grand jury is investigating the fatal shooting June 3, 1961, of Henry H. Marshall, 52, who was state chief of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee. They questioned Estes, erstwhile farm financier, for nearly two hours Wednesday. None of his testimony was made public.

"From his testimony some new avenues have opened up that we have to go into," said Russ.

He declined to name the prospective witnesses.

Texas Atty. Gen. Will Wilson said jurors peppered Estes with questions at a rate of more than one a minute.

Wilson said Estes refused to answer about 100 questions on the ground of possible self-incrimination.

Because of the answers "and lack of them," from Estes, the attorney general said he would intensify his investigation of Estes' business affairs. Estes has been indicted on charges of fraud and theft linked to his multi-million-dollar sales of liquid fertilizer. Estes' cotton, grain storage and fertilizer empire is in receivership.

Through lawyer John D. Cofer of Austin, Estes first sought a court order stating he did not

STATE COURTS

AUSTIN (AP)—Supreme Court cases: Writ of error granted: Fred Dennis vs. Dorothy Hulse; Bowie County. Writ of error refused, no reversible error: Walter Weathers vs. Ande Moushaha; Kendall; Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroad Co. vs. Jewell D. Chamber; Fannin; C. D. Wyche vs. Oil-Tex Supply Co., Inc.; Wichita.

Rehearing overruled: Knox Garvin, trustee, vs. J. N. Hudson; Gregg; Alameda Independent School District vs. McLean Independent School District; Gray; Texas Employers Insurance Association vs. Juan G. Tijerina; Wichita.

AUSTIN (AP)—Court of Criminal Appeals cases: Affirmed: Mary Margaret Remy, Harris; Robert O. Hughes, Harris; Glen David Kirk, Dallas; Benny Joe Benedict, Dallas; Porfirio Navarrete Ramirez, Felix Felino Salinas, Francisco Gomez Carras and Johnny Ramirez Gonzalez, Lubbock; Jose Armando Zertuche, Wesley James Williams, and Iona Star Doby, Dallas; Kenneth Abney, Liberty; Joe Alfred Garcia, Bexar.

Rehearing overruled: Tremelin C. Campbell, Grayson; Hugh Wallace Hines, Hood; James Hines, A. Robert Lee Barton, and Roscoe Gibson, Harris; Ralph Davidson Mathis, Dallas; Harold E. Brown, Smith; Walter William Craig, Wichita.

Writ denied: ex parte Raymond Lee Muesch, habes corpus.

Lad Drowns

WAXAHACHIE (AP) — David Brown, 7, drowned Wednesday at a swimming party with children from the United Presbyterian Home. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Brown. The father works at the home.

quest for a court order. All agreed they didn't consider Estes a suspect in Marshall's death.

Marshall had been looking into Estes' manipulations of cotton acreage allotments before he was found on his ranch near here, shot five times with a bolt action rifle. The Agriculture Department later ruled that Estes obtained cotton allotments illegally and fined him \$554,172.

The grand jury here is trying to determine whether Marshall was murdered or committed suicide. A justice of the peace ruled at the time that the bullet wounds were self-inflicted.

Two weeks ago, the body was exhumed and Dr. J. A. Jachimczyk, a Houston pathologist, said Marshall probably was murdered.

The longest public statement from Estes all day was his reply to Dist. Judge John M. Barron as he left the grand jury room.

"Are they through with you?" the judge inquired.

"Well, I hope so," Estes answered.

Tired out from BACKACHE?

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Get De Witt's Pills

Midway Church Planning VBS

Vacation Bible School will begin June 25 at the Midway Baptist Church, US 80 east, and continue through July 6, according to Mrs. J. R. Swann, superintendent. Classes will meet from 8:30-11:30 a.m. daily.

A preparation day is set for June 22, 9-11 a.m. The commencement exercises will be held July 8 at evening worship services.

The annual VBS has been held while church workers complete a new annex, which will be used for the school. The Rev. Darrell Robinson is pastor of the church.

Commissioner Dies

LAREDO (AP) — Deputy U.S. Commissioner Joe Davis, 64, died Wednesday. He had suffered a heart attack June 3. He has held the federal post for 34 years.

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Available to you without a doctor's prescription, our drug called ODRINEX. You must lose sixty, fat in 7 days or your money back. No strenuous exercise, laxatives, massage or taking of so-called reducing candies, crackers or cookies, or chewing gum. ODRINEX is a tiny tablet and easily swallowed. When you take ODRINEX you still enjoy your meals, still eat the foods you like, but you simply don't have the urge for extra portions because ODRINEX depresses your appetite and decreases your desire for food. Your weight must come down, because as your own doctor will tell you, when you eat less, you weigh less. Get rid of excess fat and live longer. ODRINEX costs \$3.00 and is sold on this GUARANTEE: If not satisfied for any reason just return the package to your druggist and get your full money back. No questions asked. ODRINEX is sold with full guarantee by:

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Gr. letter
4. Chalice
7. Heavenly bodies
11. Fishy
13. Egypt
14. Hippo-headed goddess
15. Recinct
16. Genealogy
17. Ripped
19. Sewed edge
20. Harem room
21. Sea bird
22. Great Amer. sport
23. Eng. bullfinch
24. Confident
25. Caffeine-rich nut

DOWN
1. Make happy
2. Small drum
3. Oak nut

SAP SLAG RIN
ILL LEMONADE
BLATANT ABET
CAVE SPIN
SCALE TIE TO
HATE LAX FIR
ALE WAX DEFT
MAY RAY TRAYS
HOOD MOOT
DIDO CAMPHOR
INITIATE ECU
PEN OWES RAG

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

4. Keel-billed cuckoo
5. Adversity
6. Pains
7. Held a session
8. Violent disturbance
9. Prodi collog.
10. Move stealthily
11. Palm leaf
12. Intervening law
13. Susave
14. Sweet biscuit
15. Fourth caliph
16. Stick together
17. Folds of the peritoneum
18. Influx
19. Infectious skin disease
20. Of iodine
21. Shoshonean Indian
22. Church recess
23. Yellow ochre
24. Plaything
25. Constrictor

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10
11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20
21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30
31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40
41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50

PAR TIME 29 MIN. AP Newsfeatures 6-14

Press Group Plans Confab

POST—West Texas Press Association's 32nd annual convention at Wichita Falls, planned as a family vacation affair, will have plenty of entertainment, short intensive work periods, outstanding speakers and fun for every member of the family. This is the word from Jim Cornish, convention chairman, following a planning meeting in the host city.

Dates were set for Aug. 9-11 and headquarters will be in the Kemp Hotel. A speaker from the National Aeronautics and Space Agency will be at the Saturday luncheon, and Times Publishing Co. will host the closing affair.

Dr. Travis White, president of Midwestern University, will speak at the Friday luncheon. Two traditional events will be the opening party Thursday night, sponsored by Humble Oil and Refining Co. and the awards breakfast Saturday morning by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

While newspaper personnel are engaged in program and business meetings, special entertainment is planned for the ladies and the children.

James Roberts of Andrews is WTPA president; Cornish, first vice president; Gene Dow of Van Horn, second vice president.

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6.70-15 Tube-type blackwall, plus excise tax and trade-in tire

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Size	Tube-type blackwall	Size	Tubeless blackwall
6.70-15	11.88	6.70-15/7.50-14	13.88
7.10-15	13.88	7.10-15/8.00-14	16.88
7.60-15	15.88	7.60-15	18.88

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Daniel Urges Water Project

AUSTIN (AP)—Gov. Price Daniel has recommended to the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers that it proceed with the postponed \$22.8 million Sabine-Neches Waterway Project.

The Texas Water Commission forwarded the report to Daniel after declaring the project feasible. The project calls for deepening the waterway to allow super-tankers to serve the "Golden Triangle" area of Beaumont, Port Arthur and Orange.

The channels will be deepened up the Sabine River to Orange and up the Neches River to Beaumont, both by way of the present channel between Port Arthur and Pleasure Island.

The Army Engineers will include the project in a package bill for congressional approval.

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Beauty Crowned

Miss Rocki Renee, 18, of Houston is shown as she was crowned "Miss Colt 45 and Miss Photo Flash" at the Colt baseball stadium in Houston. Jim Cox, president of the Houston Post Photographers Association, does the honors. Miss Renee will compete for the national Miss Photo Flash title at the national press photographers convention in Charleston, S.C., June 25.

Rowdy Weather Eases, Texas Skies Clear Off

Rowdy weather eased in Texas Thursday.

Skies were clear to only partly cloudy in most sections of the state by early morning, although a few thundershowers continued in the Texas Panhandle.

One tornado was sighted Wednesday. The funnel cloud appeared near Manchaca, south of Austin, in late afternoon but disappeared without dipping to earth. A small line rumbling across Central Texas brought lightning which set fire to a theater at Llano along with one-half inch of rain. The movie house blaze

was put out in short order. Austin clocked wind up to 47 miles per hour from the same squall line.

The night passed without a severe thunderstorm alert for any section of Texas. It was the first time in 11 days the Weather Bureau has issued no such special forecast.

A mild cool front that drifted southward into the state Wednesday had all but disappeared. There were low clouds and occasional fog in parts of South and East Texas. It was foggy before sunrise at Austin, Houston and Tyler.

Troubled Area Is Helped By U. S. Job Retraining

By BOB HORTON

Bob Horton, author of the following article, was his journalistic stint on the Herald. As a student at SCCC, he began as a part-time sportswriter, then became a general reporter before he went to Texas Tech to obtain his degree. He worked on the Avalanche-Journal at Lubbock and more recently on the Associated Press in Nashville, Tenn.

KNOXVILLE (AP)—"I began working in the coal mines when I was 15," says 32-year-old Roy Jenkins. "And all the time I was in the mines I was losing experience I could have been getting somewhere else."

Now Jenkins, jobless and lacking in background for a trade or craft, is trying to make up for that lost experience.

Along with 119 other unemployed or underemployed men from Campbell and Claiborne counties, Jenkins is participating in a 16-week program to get training in another line of work.

It's the Fulton Area Vocational Training Program, started Feb. 15, the first retraining project in the South to begin under the new Federal Area Redevelopment program.

During the retraining, each man draws \$24 weekly subsistence pay—the same amount the Employment Office hands out to qualified jobless individuals.

Buses run five days a week from the two counties to Knoxville, bringing the men to classes which last from 3 until 9:30 p.m. The program includes training in automobile mechanics, woodworking,

machines, welding and radio-television.

The Area Redevelopment Act was signed into law last May. Besides retraining subsistence payments, it provides designated re-development areas with industrial and commercial project loans, public facilities, loans and grants, technical assistance and occupational training.

The Labor Department determines what skills are in short supply, where, and in what numbers. Then, workers who have passed aptitude tests are trained as machine tool operators, aircraft riveters, cooks, stenographers, auto mechanics, nurses aides, welders, tractor operators, etc.

The government has committed more than \$4 million for the retraining of 6,120 workers in 22 states. The Area Redevelopment Administration says the program has not been going long enough to determine what proportion of the retrained workers will get jobs. However, a spokesman said it is believed vacancies exist for virtually all of them.

"DISTRESSED SINCE '33" Campbell and Claiborne counties were certified by the federal government as distressed areas in 1933 as a result of economic conditions caused largely by the decline of jobs in coal mining.

Only about a half dozen of the trainees in this particular program, however, are former mine workers.

Some of Jenkins' fellow students,

for example, are just out of high school, some former truck drivers, construction employees and factory workers.

"But a good many of them are the sons of miners who have found other work or who now are retired on pension," says Paul Miller, head of the Claiborne Employment Security Office. "Indirectly, the decline of mining in the two counties has something to do with their unemployment."

"It's largely a result of mechanization," Miller says. "Where 3,300 men were employed by mines in the early 1950s, there's now only about 800. We're still producing coal, but by machinery. Where one man used to produce five to six tons a day, it's now 25 tons a day."

Surprisingly, the number of mines has not decreased—but doubled. The State Labor Division of Mine Inspection says Claiborne has 29 mines now, compared with 11 in 1949. Campbell has 92, compared with 46 in 1949.

But deep mines which hired hundreds of men are losing ground to strip mines, which produce treble the amount of coal with one mechanical shovel and a fraction as many workers.

WORK WAS SEASONAL Jenkins, now learning welding, describes the employment problems of the miner.

"The mines run good from December through winter, but when it's early spring nobody needs any coal. The mines just shut down."

For him and many of the men he worked with, the layoff meant heading north to look for a job, at a factory in Baltimore, construction in Cincinnati.

"Working in the mines you have to save up money to live on when they shut down. That's the only way we made it while I was looking for work," he explains.

Practically all who leave in the off-season, however, return to coal work in the winter. "It's still home," Jenkins says.

WANTS MORE SECURITY "It's about as hard a work as I've ever done. I've worked for \$4 to \$15 a day, whatever I could get. My dad was a miner—he's retired now on a pension—and my

wife's dad was a miner, too. There's just not much else to do."

Jenkins, father of four, hopes his training in welding will lead him to a more secure occupation.

"I don't know what welders make, but I know when business is good a friend of mine gets up to \$100 a week. I don't intend to go back to the mines. After I finish this training I'm going to get some experience. Of course, it'd be nice to make some good money, but I want it regular, too."

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- Check regulator and generator output
- Check cylinder compression
- Clean air filter
- Check, clean, fill battery
- Adjust automatic choke

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Oil Man Declares Innocence Of Fraud

LONGVIEW (AP)—Oilman W. O. Davis Jr., accused of a \$6 million swindle linked to a widespread probe of deviated well drilling, surrendered Wednesday night and declared he is innocent.

Three lawyers accompanied him to the sheriff's office here and Davis went free at once under \$15,000 bond.

On complaint of Nortex Oil & Gas Corp., Dist. Atty. Henry Wade charged Davis with theft by false pretense last Saturday in Dallas.

The state has continued directional surveys, meanwhile, on more than two dozen oil wells in the East Texas Field. Investigators have reported a number slant or curve sharply underground to siphon oil from adjoining leases.

Wade said Davis sold Nortex about 30 wells on eight leases in Gregg and Rusk counties, owned by Ebro Oil Co., Inc., with Davis as controlling stockholder, starting last year. Davis continued to operate them for the buyers.

Nortex and the Texas Railroad Commission since have determined that no more than four or five of the wells are producers, the district attorney said, and they were linked by feeder lines permitting the others to pump oil.

Investigation so far indicates the producing wells were drilled at illegal angles to draw oil from adjacent property, Wade said.

Davis said he returned from outside the state to establish his innocence, adding:

"To be charged with theft is sickening, but to be accused of having stolen \$6 million is completely unbelievable. . . . I plead guilty to any wrongdoing. I have never drilled a directional oil well in my life, nor have I ever knowingly or intentionally taken so much as 5 cents that belonged to another person."

Davis is due to appear for an examining trial June 27 before Justice of the Peace Glenn Byrd in Dallas.

Earlier in the day, defendants in injunction suits by Humble Oil & Refining Co. and Continental Oil Co. agreed at Henderson, Tex.

to temporary orders forbidding operators to alter wells on leases in question. Dist. Judge A. R. Stout set June 28 hearings on whether the two companies may conduct directional surveys on the leases.

Judge Stout likewise ordered a June 28 hearing on a motion by Nortex Oil & Gas, named with Davis as defendant in two suits by Humble for a temporary injunction to keep Davis from disposing of his assets. Humble meanwhile dropped its request for a temporary injunction against Nortex, disclosing that Nortex is allowing Humble to watch surveys on affected wells.

In another suit Humble dropped Jason Turner as defendant and substituted Carter-Jones Drilling Co., which its petition named as operator of the property involved.

Lawyer Fred Erisman of Longview filed a petition at Henderson for Davis alleging that other major companies were aiding Humble in six injunction suits with the aim of lessening competition.

Erisman told reporters that counsel for Davis expects to submit results of investigations to grand juries in Gregg, Rusk and Upshur counties.

Of the suits brought by Humble, two named H. L. Long of Tyler as principal lease operator and co-operator with Charles Stubblefield; one is against A. E. McCubbin, J. S. McCubbin and Rex Stegall, all of Kilgore; one names Carter-Jones Drilling Co. of Kilgore, with H. C. Jones, J. K. Maxwell and W. T. Maxwell as principal operators; and two are against Nortex and Davis, doing business as Ebra Oil Co.

Continental Oil is suing Edwin G. Stanley and others. This suit involves the same lease as one on which Texas Atty. Gen. Will Wilson has based a \$3.4 million civil penalty suit, accusing Stanley of plugging wells in violation of state orders.

Collision Fatal VICTORIA (AP)—Jerry Williams, 22, of Victoria died in a collision of his sports car and a truck Wednesday.



Happy Day

Mrs. Lyndon Johnson and her daughter, Lynda Bird, are a smiling pair as they pose following graduation exercises at the National Cathedral School for Girls in Washington where the Vice President's daughter graduated.

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TUBE-TYPE \$969 6.70 x 15
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MORE PEOPLE RIDE ON GOODYEAR TIRES THAN ON ANY OTHER KIND

DEAR ABBY

Not Exactly A Prank



DEAR ABBY: I am not the type to start trouble, but a girl (about 14) should be talked to, and I don't know how to go about it.

I got a telephone call one afternoon from a girl who asked, "Is your husband home?" (I've been a widow for three years) I replied, "No, he isn't."

Then she said, "Tell him Sylvia called to thank him for the flowers." Then she hung up. A friend of mine told me that she had a similar call, only the girl said, "Tell him Ruth called to thank him for the candy." (My friend's husband is living.) A neighbor of mine told me there is a teen-aged girl in the neighborhood who has been known to pick any name out of the telephone book and make calls like this just to start trouble. What should I do, if anything?

ANNNOYED: Report your experience and that of your friend to the telephone company, giving all details. They will keep the information confidential while putting a stop to the misuse of the telephones.

DEAR ABBY: How do you get people to go home? I have to get up at 6 in the morning to go to work six days a week and some of the people who visit us in the evening do not have enough sense

to leave at a reasonable hour—say around 12 o'clock. Should I start throwing hints about how early morning comes? My wife says this is rude. Please give me some ideas on this.

EARLY RISER: DEAR EARLY: People who NEED hints wouldn't know a hint if it came up and hit them in the eye. When you feel that the evening should end (say about 12 o'clock) tell your guests quite frankly that you are an early riser and need your rest. Then go to bed.

DEAR ABBY: Can a man who has a legal separation in one state get married legally in another state? I don't think he can, but he says yes.

ABBY FAN: DEAR FAN: A legal separation is only a separation, not a divorce. One who is only thus separated CANNOT marry anywhere.

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 2365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

BRIEF BYWAYS

Everyone Came To Frio Town

By ED SYERS

For one so ghostly, old Frio Town was once a lively little city. Frio County seat, it boasted masonry homes, a fine rock court house, all the businesses allied to a cattle center of 1,500, plus Frio Academy. Everybody came to Frio: Bigfoot Wallace, a courtin; Sam Bass, to jail; O. Henry, to visit and dance with the town belles.

Now it's different. The rock buildings around the square stand skeleton, and only the big old courthouse fights back the mesquite. Below San Antonio, Frio Town lies 17 miles west of Pearland, where the railroad went to kill it. It's worth every mile of drive to see it at sunset.

The quietly withdrawn little town of Fayetteville, near La Grange, was one of the early settlements of Stephen Austin's "Three Hundred." For a time it had the dignity of the name Alexander. It also had plenty of all-day celebrations with eatin' and speechin'. Several get-togethers in succession ran out of food before talk.

Alexander was forgotten and the name "Licksillet" stuck. It took several years of good feeds to start over with dignity and Fayetteville.

FOUNDED

Sonora is notable today for mo-hair prosperity, hospitality and its nearby tourist-attracting caverns. It is notable for a singular beginning, too.

The town was founded in

Counselors To Study Lack Of Achievement

LUBBOCK — Thirty public school counselors from the Southwest will try to determine what keeps the able student from achieving his potential as they attend Texas Tech's institute in counseling and guidance training June 18-22.

The advanced institute is sponsored by Tech's departments of education and psychology in collaboration with the United States Department of Health, Education and Welfare under the 1958 National Defense Education Act.

The institute participants — 15 men and 15 women — were selected from a field of 400 applicants from over the Southwest. Those chosen represent all parts of Texas and the states of Oklahoma, New Mexico, Illinois and Arkansas.

"With counseling experts staffing the institute, we will focus our attention on the greatest area of human waste — those students who are able to achieve, but are not developing their potential," Dr. Beatrice Cobb, institute director, said.

She cited cases from the Lubbock public schools where a student with an IQ of 130 and made seven C's and five D's this past year and a girl with an IQ of 134 had made some F's and C's.

Among those selected to participate are Wayne Bonner, 2504 Lantry Drive, Big Spring; Mrs. Janice C. Roberts, 1473 Oak, Colorado City.

1829 with great care. Every town-site deed was examined meticulously to make sure the worsted prevented sale of liquor on the premises. No saloon for Sonora! They made Sonora the first-rate town it is. But they made two mistakes. One was the relaxation of care with just one townsite lot's deed. Here came a saloon!

And the other mistake? Well, it involved the land on which all these carefully laid-out lots lay. It wasn't the property which the State sold to the town founders. In fact it was owned by New York interests. There was nothing to do but what Sonorans did. They bought their property twice and kept building.

Proceeding Panhandleways north from Big Spring, you're enveloped in lonely county of Borden and its town, Gail. You're right, this cattle country was named for Gail Borden, the remarkable Texan by adoption who, among many other things, put milk in a can.

Just above Gail, perhaps appropriately, is the adjoining county's seat of government, Post. You guessed it again. It was founded by the "Toasties" man. Up there, they went all the way for their cows, didn't they?

Here's as good a place as any to answer Houston's Mrs. Mary Malone. She asks for a list of the most scenic drives in Texas. I think this list will vary with the individual, but here is one for anybody's list, and it isn't often traveled.

The 21 miles from Camp Wood to Leakey offers height, wooded depth, long away distance. The pass will remind you of Colorado; a little higher and you'd look for aspens. Any other nominations?

BUGTUSSLE

I've been asked if I have Bugtussle confused with Bugscuffle. Bugtussle has been a longtime Fannin County landmark south of Honey Grove in Red River country. Bugscuffle is in Llano County lore. Uncle Davey Owens founded a cottonginning community by this name, waged a trade war with nearby Whistleville, finally merged to form Valley Spring, near Smoothing Iron Mountain in the northwestern part of the County.

Fort Parker can use help. I visited Mr. Bain in his fort three days after a freak gale had raked East-Central Texas with 80-mile winds. The east wall of the log palisade was damaged. Money-harassed State Park officials are digging to find the money to bolster it as well as the wall opposite, still suffering the battering it took from Carla.

How much involved? Less than a thousand dollars. This is no plea from the park folks. They have a remarkable record of performance on pocket change, could do wonders with some small denomination folding money. Particularly since they're one department with a money-earning potential in this State of ours.

It's easy to figure that Dublin, southwest of Fort Worth in Erath County, took its name from some patriotic sons of Erin. Particularly when it takes no map-looking at all to find Paris, Athens, Moscow, and Tokio, not to mention Egypt, Holland, Italy. Dublin folks have even tossed in a few street names that roll well with the bregue.

But the name was really Dublin. Early, there was a double log cabin for Indian protection. "Dublin" in' was just another way to say "holin' up" when the raiders came.

PENNEY'S 60th ANNIVERSARY

PENNEY'S 60th ANNIVERSARY

SAVE FOR DAD

FATHER'S DAY IS SUNDAY, JUNE 17th.

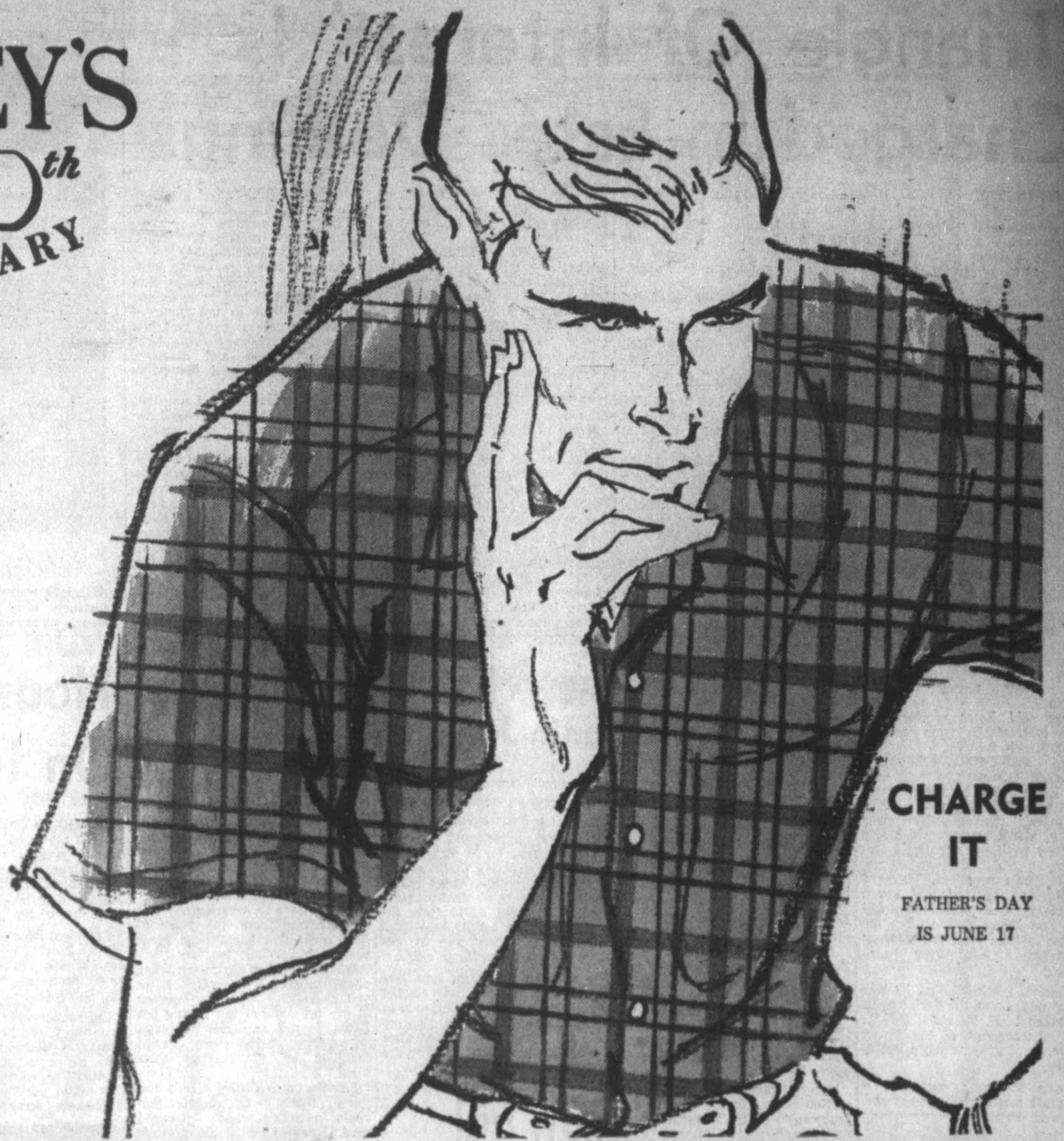


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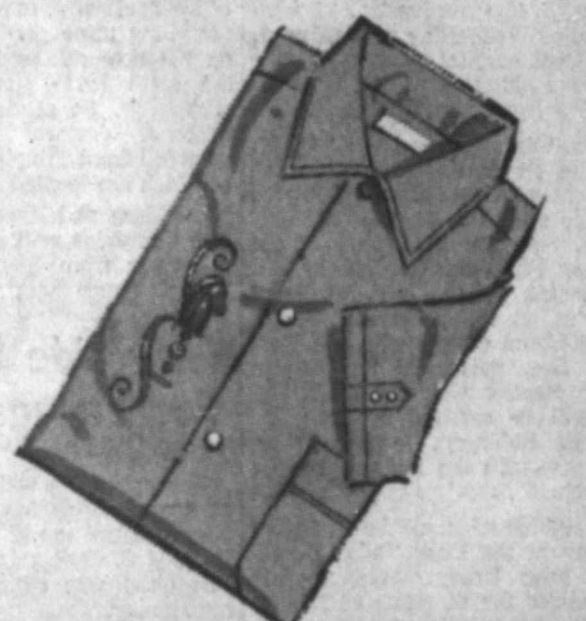


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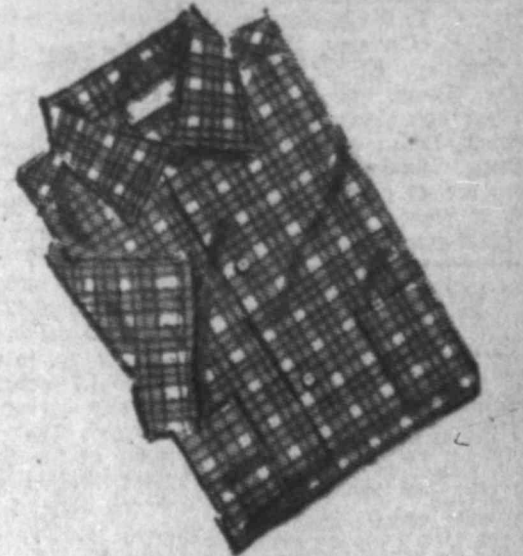
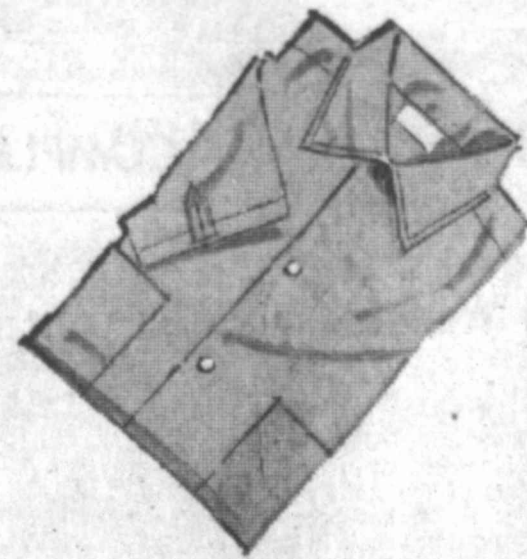


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Wash 'n Wear **SLACKS** Top Quality **6.95**
Our top quality wash 'n wear blends that are tailored by manufacturers that have the know-how. Buy Dad several pair now!
Similar To Above **4.50**



Trophy Changes Hands

For the first time in the 4-year history of the annual golf classic between Webb and Cosden, the Ollers beat the Filers out for the coveted trophy.

Bob Allison Shines In Minnesota Win

By JIM HACKLEMAN Associated Press Sports Writer Bob Allison is the latest hero in the rotating cast of stars for Minnesota's surprising Twins.

LOOKING 'EM OVER With TOMMY HART

Danny Lee Birdwell, the ham-handed giant who went from Big Spring High School to make good in a big way for the University of Houston football team, will terminate an illustrious collegiate career by appearing in the Aug. 3 College All Stars-Green Bay game in Chicago.



BIRDWELL

Birdwell, a lad some thought would never play a down of college ball, but who wound up as one of the busiest Houston gridders in history, may have all the pros bidding for his services after the game.

The 6-foot-4 giant, nicknamed "Whirlybird" by his coaches because of his perpetual hustle, played guard in high school but performed at center for the Cougars.

Quite probably, Birdwell will wind up in the American Football League. Oakland holds rights to his contract (as does Detroit in the Oilers).

Only five other boys in the Southwest were named to the star-spangled squad and one of those is Lance Alworth of Arkansas.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

Table with columns for National League, Wednesday's Results, Today's Games, American League, Wednesday's Results, American Association, and Texas League.

Gary Player Poised For A Major Effort

OAKMONT, Pa. (AP)—Arnold Palmer, bold and confident, is a 5-1 favorite in the 62nd U.S. Open golf championship beginning today.

QUARTER HORSE SHOW IS SET SATURDAY IN GAIL'S NEW ARENA

GAIL—The Borden County Quarter Horse show will be staged here Saturday, with judging in the halter class due to begin at 9 a.m.

Browns Ink John Havlicek Of Buckeye Cage Renown

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—Will John (Hondo) Havlicek of Ohio State, one of the nation's greatest defensive basketball players, be able to switch his talents successfully to the rugged National Football League as a pass-catcher?

Spahn On Beam But He Loses

By JIM BECKER Associated Press Sports Writer It is not likely that Warren Spahn of the Braves will ever admit plaintively: "What do you have to do to win a game?"

Morton's Is 6-1 Winner

Morton's Foods humbled McDaniels Construction, 6-1, in the only Big Spring Softball league game played at the City Park Wednesday night.

BOWLING BRIEFS

UNDER FORTY LEAGUE Results: Team 1 over Team 2, 3-2; Team 3 over Team 4, 4-1; Team 5 over Team 6, 5-0.

Hester's Rips Ward's, 16-6

Hester's walloped Montgomery Ward, 16-6, in a YMCA Slow-Pitch Softball league makeup game played at the City Park Wednesday night.

850 Men Take Part In Meet

LAFAYETTE, La. (AP)—When you get 850 oilmen in one spot, you'd think the most likely conversational topic would be the petroleum industry.

GOLFERS MEET THIS EVENING

All golfers will be welcomed at an open meeting at the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce at 7 o'clock this evening.

Daggers Defeat T-Birds, 7-6

David Compton scored the run in the sixth inning that enabled the Daggers to nip the T-Birds, 7-6, in international Little League competition here Wednesday night.

Braves Trounce Veterans, 10-5

The Braves cruised for seven runs in the third inning and went on to defeat the VFW, 10-5, in a National Little League game here Wednesday night.

Betsy Rawls Bids For Third Crown

ROCKTON, Ill. (AP)—Betsy Rawls will be shooting for her third successive crown Thursday in the 54-hole, \$7,500 Cosmopolitan Women's Open.

Schoendienst Is Nearing Record

NEW YORK (AP)—Red Schoendienst, who "retired" as an active player at the end of the 1961 season, is threatening today to shatter a 39-year-old National League pinch-hitting record.

Chuck Evans Set To Attend SMU

DALLAS (AP)—Charles Evans of Abilene has signed a letter of intent to attend Southern Methodist University.

Advertisement for Eason Bros. Garage featuring car services, brake specials, and contact information.

Jets Turn Back Lions, 14 To 4

The Jets, scoring in every inning but the second, mauled the Lions, 14-4, in an American Little League ball game here Wednesday night.

Dupas At Work For Title Bout

MANDEVILLE, La. (AP)—Fortified with an ax and a healthy set of blisters, Ralph Dupas is carefully working on his plan to lift the world's welterweight title from Emile Griffith next month.

Bob Sweeney Wins In Hoylake Play

HOYLAKE, England (AP)—Robert Sweeney, suave golf star of the 1950s, plays another grueling 36 holes today in his bid for a comeback.

Johnson Is Hired As Card Mentor

HERMLEIGH—Leslie Johnson of Divide has been named football coach at Hermleigh High School.

Pappy Lewis, Ex-Football Mentor, Is Dead At 51

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Art (Pappy) Lewis, who rose from the Ohio coal mines to fame in college and professional football, is dead at 51.

John Davis Leads In Rifle Match

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—Champion rifle matches in the rifle matches between the Texas and Oklahoma teams.

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WINDSOR Automatic Washer, Compact 24" unit Multiple temperature selection, flexible water level control, good operating condition and only \$49.95
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CROSBY Chest type Freezer 10 cu. ft. Real nice. Good working condition. Save money on your grocery bill. \$89.95

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Double Dresser with tilting Mirror, Bookcase Bed. \$99.50
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17-Inch Portable ZENITH TV with stand. Excellent condition. \$79.95
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WESTINGHOUSE Automatic Washer. Good Condition. \$49.50
WHIRLPOOL 24" Automatic Washer. Rebuilt, 90-day warranty \$69.50
FM Reel Type Power Lawn Mower. Like new \$59.50
MONTGOMERY WARD 16" Power Mower. Good Condition \$33.00
2-Good Hand Mowers, your choice \$10.00
2-ECLIPSE Hand Mowers. All most new. Your Choice \$25.00

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Everything For The Home!
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No Money Down
Easy Payments
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Take up payments. Practically new Danish Modern Living Room and Bedroom Group. \$25.00 mo.
Double Dresser, Bed and Night Stand. Real nice. \$99.95
Extra nice FRIGIDAIRE automatic washer. \$89.95
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NORGE 10 cu. ft. Refrigerator. Automatic defrost and Tru-freezer. \$125.00



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24" RCA TV Console. Real nice, 12 mos. warranty on new picture tube. \$89.95
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WHIRLPOOL Imperial Electric Dryer, 4-cycle. \$69.95
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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

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Mark 75', 60-HP Yellow Jacket Boat and trailer and accessories. Mark 35, 15-foot Lone Star aluminum, electric, all accessories. Sell or take car in trade. 1600 Lark.
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NEARLY NEW 25 H.P. Gale electric 14 ft. Corsair boat, easy load trailer, 8706, Ball's Ball Stand, Cushman, L.V. 4-2144

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Summer Specials
* Shampoo & Set \$1.75
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ALL WORK GUARANTEED
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4-DOOR SEDANS
AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION
EXCELLENT CONDITION
\$1050 F.O.B.
WIDE CHOICE OF COLORS
Dealer Inquiries Invited
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200 NE 2nd Dial AM 4-2461

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

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1958 SPARCRAFT 19x45 on 59x137 lot with 1957 styling, chainlink fence, 3800. AM 3-3940.
1949 ARTICRAFT 49x10 house trailer, 13500. Will trade for furniture. Write Albert Posey, Stanton, Texas.
FOR SALE or trade - late model house-trailer, 10 x 4 1/2 ft. Carpeted throughout. \$2300. AM 3-2731

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1957 N-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.

The Mobile Home Sale Is On!

We've SLASHED The Minimum Down Payment And Monthly Installments At The Same Time!!
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Burnett Trailers, Inc.

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FREE AIR CONDITIONER With Purchase OF ANY NEW TRAILER
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We Buy - Sell Trade - Rent Mobile Homes, Houses, Apartments
Hardware - Parts - Insurance - Repair
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JUNE SALE on New 1962 International Pickups - Up to \$200.00 discount. Driver Truck & Implement, Lanesa Highway, AM 4-8284.

TWO INTERNATIONAL RP-102 TRUCKS

175 lb. wheelbase with power steering and RD430 motors. Priced to sell. Driver Truck & Implement, Lanesa Highway, AM 4-8284.

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MILITARY OWNER being transferred - must sell 1957 Oldsmobile this week. New transmission, tires, factory air. Very clean. Best offer over \$800. AM 3-4523 after 4:00.
FOR SALE - 1960 Dodge Dart (Phoenix) V-4 with numerous extras. Low mileage. Excellent condition. AM 3-4521.
SACRIFICE 1962 OLDSMOBILE 3 months old, starline sports coupe. Must sell. My second car. Make offer, will take trade. AM 3-4533.
1961 VALIANT 2-DOOR, standard transmission, low mileage, radio, heater. AM 3-3114 after 3 p.m.

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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1958 FORD

1/2-TON PICKUP
Custom Cab - Radio - Heater
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TRY CLASSIFIED ADS . . . CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS

DON'T WAIT BUY NOW WHILE SHASTA IS OVERSTOCKED ON LATE MODEL USED CARS AND PICKUPS BETTER THAN EVER VALUES AT YOUR FORD DEALER

'60 FORD 1/2-ton pickup. V-8 engine, standard transmission and heater. WAS \$1295.00 Now Only \$995

'60 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton pickup. Six-cylinder engine, 4-speed transmission, rear bumper and hitch, heater. Extra clean. WAS \$1395.00 Now Only \$1095

'59 FORD 1/2-ton pickup. Six-cylinder engine, standard transmission and heater. WAS \$1095.00 Now Only \$795

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FREE 19-IN. PACKARD BELL PORTABLE TV AND PACKARD BELL TABLE MODEL RADIO! NO OBLIGATION, COME BY AND REGISTER AT SHASTA'S USED CAR LOT. REGISTER WITH ANY SALESMAN. DRAWING WILL BE SATURDAY, JUNE 23, 1962! NO ONE UNDER 18 YEARS OLD MAY REGISTER. YOU DO NOT HAVE TO BE PRESENT TO WIN.

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'60 DODGE Polara 4-door sedan. Torqueflite transmission, radio, heater, power steering and brakes, factory air conditioned, power seats. Extra nice local one-owner. \$2395

'60 DODGE Dart 4-door sedan. Six-cyl., automatic transmission, radio, heater, air conditioned. \$1795

'59 TAUNUS (German Ford) station wagon. \$695

'58 DODGE 2-door hardtop. Torqueflite transmission, radio, heater, power steering and steering. \$1095

'58 DODGE Custom Royal 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, power brakes and steering. \$1095

'58 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan. Power-Glide, radio, heater. Extra nice. \$1065

'57 DODGE 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, factory air conditioned, power steering and brakes. \$965

'58 EDSEL 4-door sedan. Radio, heater. \$765

'57 DODGE 2-door. Radio, heater, automatic transmission. One owner, Nice. \$895

'55 DODGE 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, automatic transmission. \$495

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'62 COMET Custom. Air cond.	'57 MERCURY Phaeton. Air cond.
'61 CONTINENTAL. Air cond., power.	'57 CHEVROLET sed. Standard shift.
'61 FORD Galaxie. Air conditioned.	'57 FORD Fairlane '500' 4-dr. hardtop.
'60 RAMBLER. Air cond. Overdrive.	'55 LINCOLN Landau. Air cond.
'60 COMET 2-door sedan.	'54 DODGE 4-door sedan.
'60 RAMBLER station wagon. Air cond.	'60 FIAT sedan \$385
'60 FALCON 4-door sedan.	'57 CHEV. \$885
'60 MERCURY Phaeton. Air cond.	'56 FORD V-8 sed. \$485
'59 JEEP pickup. 4-wheel drive.	'56 CHEV. \$485
'58 CHEVROLET station wagon. Air cond.	'55 FORD V-8 sed. \$385
'58 FORD Fairlane '500' V-8 sedan.	'55 PLYM. \$385
'58 CONTINENTAL. Air, all power.	'54 OLDS. sedan \$285
'58 OLDSMOBILE '88 sedan. Air cond.	'54 FORD V-8 sed. \$135
'57 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton pickup.	'50 DODGE \$185

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'48 STUDEBAKER Champion smokes and chokes but runs \$65.00	'59 LARK V-8 3-door, radio, heater, overdrive clean. \$1095
'58 STUDEBAKER President radio, heater, air cond. \$895	'58 FORD Pickup, V-8 1/2-ton \$495
'58 FORD Hardtop, V-8, customized \$895	'58 FORD 4-door \$1095

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206 Johnson AM 3-2412

EVERYBODY DRIVES A USED CAR

'60 BUICK LeSabre 4-door hardtop. Power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioned. \$2395

'60 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille. Full power and factory air conditioned. Tops mechanically. \$4095

'60 CHEVROLET Corvair 2-door sedan. Standard transmission, radio and heater. One-owner car. \$1275

'59 BUICK LeSabre 4-door sedan. This is a very clean black beauty. \$1795

'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

'56 CHEVROLET 4-door Hardtop. Automatic transmission, radio and heater. Two-tone finish. \$795

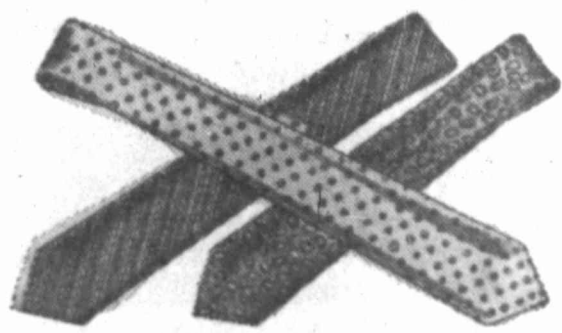
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BUICK - CADILLAC - OPEL DEALER
403 E. Scurry AM 4-4884

AUTOMOBILES	M	AUTOMOBILES	M
AUTOS FOR SALE	M-10	AUTOS FOR SALE	M-10
FOR THE BEST DEAL NEW FORDS & PICKUPS		'56 MESSER, SCH. \$295	
See Howard Johnson SHASTA FORD SALES AM 4-7424 Res. AM 3-6027		'55 PLYMOUTH Wagon \$195	
		'54 PLYMOUTH 4-door \$195	
		'50 FORD Truck \$295	
		BILL TUNE USED CARS (Where Pa. State Ma's Motor) 611 E. 4th AM 4-6718	



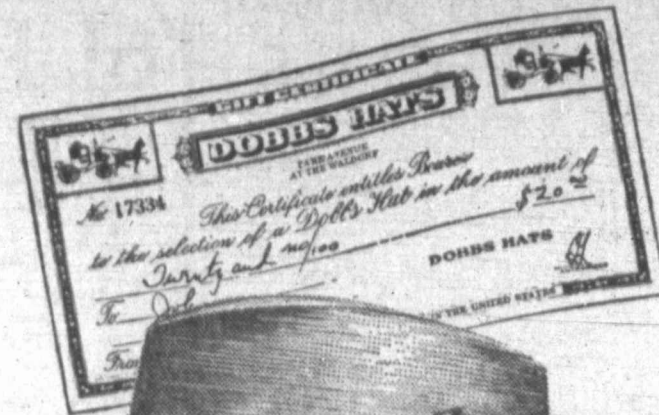
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Dad will really like them for their sheer, weightless comfort... for their smart, Country Club Styling... for the fabric that still looks good after many, many washings... grey, black, or olive... **10.00 to 12.95**



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12-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., June 14, 1962

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He faced the challenge of the wilderness for the man and boy he loved!

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U.S. Army Sergeant Is Killed In Asian Operation

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—A U.S. Army sergeant has been killed and two other Americans wounded in a combat operation with Vietnamese troops near the Laotian frontier: about 360 miles north of Saigon, a military spokesman said today.

The wounded, a captain and a sergeant reportedly not in serious condition, have been taken to a field hospital at Nha Trang, 200 miles northeast of Saigon.

Names of all three Americans were withheld until next of kin were notified.

The action, details of which were not disclosed, occurred in central Viet Nam's thick forests, where U.S. Army special forces are training local Vietnamese units to defend their villages against Viet Cong guerrillas who infest the area.

The sergeant is the fourth U.S. serviceman killed in combat since the United States increased its aid to President Ngo Dinh Diem's forces last December.

A large Vietnamese force airlifted by 30 U.S. helicopters swept a Red-infiltrated area 40 miles north of Saigon today, killing three Viet Cong and seizing a big Communist supply depot, a military source said.

One of the helicopters was forced down by engine trouble and destroyed by its crew. The crewmen reportedly were evacuated without any casualties.

Among the supplies captured were 25 tons of rice, more than 3,000 gallons of gasoline, two jeeps and a small truck.

The attack centered on an area called "D Zone" which the Communists claim to have taken over.



JOAN LYSTER

New Entrant For Pageant

Latest entrant to be announced for the annual beauty pageant is Joan Elizabeth Lyster in the junior division.

Miss Big Spring and her junior counterpart will be named in competitions to be held in city auditorium beginning at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

Miss Lyster's twin sister, Judith, also is a contestant.

Joan Lyster is the daughter of S. M. Sgt. and Mrs. Elmer D. Lyster of 1902 Alabama, and is sponsored by the Tommy Gage Oil Co. She stands 5 feet 2 inches, weighs 100, with brown eyes, brown hair, and fair complexion, and with measurements of 33-23-35.

Woman Admits Strangling Infant With Stocking

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—A 20-year-old babysitter, apparently unhappy over losing her job because of too many visits from her boy friend, told police she strangled a 14-month-old boy with a silk stocking.

Miss Rochelle Posey was charged with first-degree murder in the death of Michael Magier. She had telephoned police that she killed the child Wednesday. The boy was dead before police got him to a hospital.

"I feel sorry about it now," Miss Posey told a reporter. "I'm guilty. I don't care what happens to me."

"I didn't want to have to find another job. I knew I couldn't hold it. I got pretty upset, so I decided to take the baby's life."

Police Chief Forrest Diefendorff of Norton Village said he and two patrolmen found the child lying on a couch with a pillow over his face. A woman's silk stocking was wound tightly around his throat.

Diefendorff quoted the babysitter as saying her employer, Ruth Magier, with whom she stayed, called from work and asked if Miss Posey's boy friend was there. Told that he was, Mrs. Magier told the babysitter to order him to leave.

Mrs. Magier returned home and the boy friend was still there. She ordered him to leave, told Miss Posey it would be her last day of work there, and returned to work.

The babysitter said she took Michael from his crib, laid him

on the couch and got a stocking from the bathroom.

Diefendorff quoted Miss Posey as saying she choked the baby for 20 minutes.

She was held without bond in Summit County Jail.

Mrs. Magier and her husband, Joseph, 41, were separated recently. The couple has three older children, who have been living temporarily with their grandparents.

Letter To Mommy

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP)—Postman Kenneth Butler found a sheet of ruled school paper in a mailbox in this Detroit suburb.

It was intended to be a letter but it carried no stamp—only a child's drawing of one in purple crayon.

The note was addressed simply "To Mommie" and was decorated with small flowers, drawn in several hues of crayon.

The message said: Dear Mommie, Come home, love, Jerry.

STARTING TODAY **State** OPEN 12:45 DOUBLE FEATURE

Private Life of... **Hitler!** RICHARD BASEHART, GERONIMO TRANTON, MARLA FENDL, CARL ESMOND

TODAY'S STIRRING SUCCESSOR TO "ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT" **THE BRIDGE** FROM THE TRUE STORY OF MANFRED GREGOR

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SPACE WAR

END OF WORLD!

ALL-NEW 20 MILLION MILES TO EARTH

BATTLE IN OUTER SPACE

BEYOND BELIEF BUT IT COULD HAPPEN TODAY!

IN THRILLING COLOR!

NOW SHOWING **JET** OPEN 7:00

SHOCKER!!!

The story of what four men did to a girl... and what the town did to them!

KIRK DOUGLAS - TOWN WITHOUT PITY

Underground Test Scheduled

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)—An underground nuclear explosion to learn if heavy elements can be recovered from such a blast has been scheduled for mid-1963 near Carlsbad, N.M.

The Atomic Energy Commission said Wednesday the new test, Project Coach, would be touched off in the same potash salt dome which was used last December in the Project Gnome explosion.

The AEC said the Coach device will be about the same size as one used in the Gnome blast. The Gnome device generated between two and four kilotons. One kiloton equals 1,000 tons of TNT.

Berserk Man To Hospital

PITTSBURGH (AP)—William Pola, 24, who went berserk and fatally shot a psychiatrist June 1, was ordered transferred Wednesday to the Fawcett State Hospital for the criminally insane.

Pola, of Wilmerding, shot Dr. Daniel Thaw at the Lexington Veterans Administration Hospital where he was being treated as an out-patient.

He then held off police in a two-hour gun battle before being subdued by tear gas. He has been under observation at St. Francis General Hospital since his capture.



Mr. Eddie

To take you smartly around the town or around the world — this 100% Arnel Jersey dress that never wrinkles, never needs ironing. Just wash and it dries like new! Black, green or brown plaid and sizes 8 to 20.

25.95

Swartz

**From U.S. Grant
To U.S.S. Grant**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Names for three more Polaris submarines were announced Wednesday by the Navy.

The name of Ulysses S. Grant, leader of the Union Army and 18th president of the United States was chosen for a submarine being built at the Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics Corp., Groton, Conn.

Another, under construction at the Mare Island, Calif., Naval Shipyard, was named for Lt. Gen. Thomas Jonathan (Stonewall) Jackson, the Confederacy's great general who died in the battle of Chancellorsville.

The name of Gen. Nathaniel Greene, whose tactics outsmarted the British on Revolutionary War battlefields, was assigned to the third submarine, being built at the Portsmouth, N.H., Navy Yard.

Fire Damage

PORT ARTHUR (AP) — Fire caused \$15,000 damage to the tug midstream and an empty gasoline Wednesday while they were docked at the Port Arthur Yacht Club. The Marine Fuel Service Co. owns the tug plant.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SECTION B

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JUNE 14, 1962

SECTION B

Boeing Doubts Bolt Theory

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) — A spokesman for the Boeing Co. says the firm believes the theory that a small bolt was lost, causing the crash of a jet airliner in New York March 1, isn't supported by evidence.

The American Airlines Boeing 707 plunged into Jamaica Bay, killing 95 persons.

The Federal Aviation Agency said the bolt, which was part of the rudder mechanism, may have slipped out of place if a nut securing it fell off. The nut is held by a cotter pin, and an FAA official said the pin may have been left off by mistake.

He said information obtained from the flight recorder the plane carried produced the evidence that led to the FAA's theory, but the part of the wreckage which might prove it apparently is at the bottom of Jamaica Bay.

Boeing said it believed loss of the bolt would have made the plane snap abruptly on its back, whereas evidence indicates it rolled smoothly, although rapidly, onto its back.



INSTRUCTOR DOUGLAS WHITLEY EXPLAINS THE MAGNEFORM
Students Glenn Whitley, Richard King attend symposium

Students, Teacher Return From Science Symposium

Two Big Spring High School science students and their instructor returned Wednesday evening from Austin where they learned of a scientific frontier as vast and challenging as space itself. They were Glenn Whitley and Richard King and their teacher, Douglas Whitley.

They were part of 400 selected students and teachers from over the state who took part in the second Texas Nuclear Science Symposium at the University of Texas. The Texas Atomic Energy Research Foundation, composed of 11 investor-owned electric utility companies, (including Texas Electric Service Company), and the University of Texas sponsored the affair. The foundation, engaged with General Atomic division of General Dynamics in the world's largest privately-financed research effort in the field of controlled nuclear fusion.

At the symposium, Dr. D. W. Kerst, San Diego, Calif., project leader at General Atomic, reported a promising new approach in efforts to tame the hydrogen bomb for peaceful purposes. The fusion reaction, responsible for the power of the hydrogen bomb and energy of the sun, calls for tremendous heat and pressure. Significant progress has been made, Kerst explained, in developing a magnetic "bottle" to contain ultra hot gases. Scientists are trying to produce in the laboratory the necessary temperatures and pressures to create a sustained and controlled fusion reaction as the key to an almost inexhaustible fuel supply for its electric power needs.

Regularly scheduled trips carrying passengers to the moon by 1980 were forecast by Dr. Theodore B. Taylor, senior research

advisor at General Atomic. Taylor is the scientist who conceived Project Orion for the use of controlled nuclear explosions in propelling large vehicles into space. He told his primarily teen-aged audience that by the time they are 25 years old, in 1970, manned orbital space stations would be permanently occupied and crew rotation would be routine. Men will have landed on the moon, he said, and the site of a permanently manned lunar base will have been dedicated.

Mars, according to Taylor, will have been thoroughly explored by 1980 and landing parties will have explored the satellites of Jupiter and Saturn.

"In 1990," Dr. Taylor said, "when today's high school senior still will be a very young 45, space travel will be commonplace and possible for any reasonably healthy individual."

Chamber Men Elect Officers

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Texas Chamber of Commerce managers had elected Rex Jennings of Wichita Falls president of their association.

Jennings is executive vice president of the Wichita Falls chamber and he succeeds Freeman Carney, who holds a similar position in Tyler.

Other new officers are Wade Terrell, executive vice president of the McAllen chamber, vice president; Paul Marable, executive vice president of the Waco chamber, secretary-treasurer, and Jack Springer, executive vice president of the Galveston chamber, insurance chairman. Silas Ragdale, executive vice president of the Denton chamber, was named editor of the TCCM News.

Noted Theologians To Give Lectures

ABILENE — Three noted theologians will lecture daily during Hardin — Simmons University's second annual Conference on the Christian Ministry July 16-20.

They are Dr. Culbert Rutenber, professor of philosophy of religion and social ethics, Andover-Newton Theological Seminary; Dr. H. C. Brown, professor of preaching, Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary; and Dr. Fred Fisher, professor of New Testament interpretation, Golden Gate Baptist Theological Seminary.

Some 200 Texas Baptist ministers have been invited to participate in the conference, to be held in the H-SU Chapel-Auditorium. Morning, afternoon and evening sessions have been scheduled for the five-day program.

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3 HOUR SALE

Prices Good From 5 P.M. 'til 8 P.M. Thursday, June 14!

Men's Short Sleeve SPORT SHIRTS Latest Colors And Styles 1.00	Men's Sport Caps Ideal For Fishing, Golf, Etc. Reg. 1.98 1.00	Boys' Knit UNDERWEAR Your Choice, T-Shirts Or Briefs 3 For 1.00
Boys' Short Sleeve SPORT SHIRTS Cotton Broadcloth Some Wash 'n Wear 1.00 Each	Ladies' SUMMER GOWNS Your choice cotton Muu-Muu style or cotton plisse in either long or waltz length. Reg. 1.99. 99¢ Each	Curtains Reduced Drip Dry Cotton Shortie Tier Curtains Assorted Colors, Reg. 3.49 1.27
Ladies' Summer DRESSES 100% percale cotton, Assorted colors and styles. Reg. 2.98 ea. Sizes 12 To 24 2 For 5.00	Pneumatic DOOR CLOSER — SPECIAL — Save Wear And Tear On Screen Doors 1.00	Riverside Instant Car Wax And Cleaner. Plus free polish cloth and sponge. Reg. 2.27 1.59
GOLFERS! SAVE NOW! PETE COOPER Tournament Tested Golf Balls. 3 For 99¢	Special Purchase ICE TRAYS Reg. 1.79 Each 2 For 1.00	MEN'S TIES One Group 2 For 1.00

New Mexico May Be Landing Site For Astronauts

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Future American astronauts may land in the New Mexico desert instead of the ocean.

Dr. Russell K. Sherburne, chief scientist at White Sands Proving Grounds in New Mexico, said in an interview that as space vehicles become more sophisticated, land recovery will be preferable to water.

He said orbital vehicles hit the water at a speed of about 30 feet per second and safe ground landing could be made at 20 feet per second.

Although Sherburne did not elaborate, his reference to the New Mexico desert apparently was made because of facilities at White Sands and the wide open space of the desert.

Sherburne was here Tuesday for a lecture at Arizona State University.

Dallas Worried By Cat Problem

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Cat-crowded Dallas is toying with the idea of limiting four cats to each household.

Dr. J. W. Bass, city health director, confirmed Wednesday that city officials are considering such an ordinance "but this is as far as we've thought of going."

Dr. Bass said the ordinance would not include kittens. Exactly at what age a kitten becomes a cat has not been determined.

Belon P. Mouras of the humane society estimates there are 175,000 homeless cats in Dallas.

Killed In Plunge

GOLIAD (AP) — Robert Brand, 44, an Orange Grove oil field worker, was killed Wednesday when his car plunged from a bridge into a dry creek bed 30 feet below.

Senate Approves Huge Defense Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Unanimous Senate approval of a massive \$48.5-billion defense bill moved the record peacetime appropriation back to the House today.

There, leaders were expected to send the bulky measure to the usual compromise session of a Senate-House Conference Committee.

The bill returns to the House with nearly \$500 million in Senate increases over what the House originally voted. The differences must be resolved before the bill goes to President Kennedy.

Sen. A. Willis Robertson, D-Va., steered the big bill, carrying more than half the annual government budget, through the Senate in less than seven hours Wednesday. The vote for it was 88 to 0.

Most of the debate centered around futile attempts of Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois and Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., to cut out an extra \$320 million voted by the Senate Appropriations Committee to hasten development of the big reconnaissance strike aircraft known as the RS70.

Both senators were defeated by wide margins as they tried to slice RS70 margins back to the \$171 million asked by President Kennedy and Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara to continue limited development of the huge experimental aircraft.

Air-minded senators backed the full \$481 million asked by top Air Force leaders to develop a complete weapons system, including long-range radars, new missiles and other special subsystems.

During the debate Sen. Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa., said Kennedy "told me Sunday that even if extra funds are voted" for the RS70 he wouldn't spend them.

Robertson told the Senate, however, that McNamara had informed him privately that "it might be wise" to put some extra millions into developing the RS70 as a future weapons system.

The House had voted \$224 million for the RS70.

Also rejected by voice vote was an attempt by Proxmire to remove \$280 million appropriated for another big aircraft carrier for the Navy.

The Senate bill would require that the Army's National Guard be maintained at a strength of

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Just In Time For
FATHER'S DAY

White
Short Sleeve
DRESS SHIRTS

A Regular \$5.00 Value

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STOCK UP ON THESE!



Prager's



Remedied Spread

Pretty and intelligent Rosemary DeCamp, author of a book, "Here, Duke," found that sitting at a typewriter developed a secretary's spread. She decided to steadily do hip exercises to prevent it. She says that her small five-foot-two frame will not hold even one extra pound gracefully.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Actress-Author Tells About Beauty Secrets

LYDIA LANE HOLLYWOOD — When I met Rosemary DeCamp for tea the other day, she was full of her debut as an author. Her new book, "Here, Duke," about a dog, is designed for children, but it's enjoyable reading for everyone. "I found that sitting still at a typewriter gave me what they call a secretary's spread. So I started doing hip exercises. They say that fat settles where the circulation is bad. So once a day I did a routine on the rug. Rosemary is only five-foot-two, and she feels that one pound on her or one inch means much more than it does on a taller girl. "I believe in doing all I can to correct my figure, but what I can't change, I camouflage with fashion. The relaxed-in-the-middle look is a welcome style to all of us who would like to have a tinier waist." Rosemary has exceptionally

Oasis Garden Club Has Officer Installation

Officers of the Oasis Garden Club were installed at a Wednesday luncheon at Coker's Restaurant. Past president, Mrs. W. F. Taylor, served as installation officer in a fan and flower decorated service. Those to serve in offices for the next two years are Mrs. J. D. Leonard, president; Mrs. J. L. Milner, vice president; Mrs. Gene Turner, secretary; Mrs. Paul Kionka, treasurer. Committee members appointed were Mrs. L. G. Wilson, Mrs. R. L. Beale and Mrs. M. C. Stulting, yearbook and program; Mrs. C. O. Hitt, social; Mrs. Albert Hertz, and Mrs. Jesse L. Coker, telephone; Mrs. W. R. Douglass, budget; Mrs. C. B. South, project; Mrs. Joe B. Johnson, therapy; Mrs. Lois Smith, Christmas and civic beautification; Mrs. Brandon Curry, publicity; Mrs. Taylor, parliamentarian; Mrs. Boone Horne, historian. The U-shaped luncheon table

NCO Wives' Club Gives Nominee List

The NCO Wives Club met Tuesday evening in a regular business session under the direction of the club president, Mrs. William Peterson. Nominees for club officers were announced. For the office of president, Mrs. Thomas Curran and Mrs. Donald

Stewardship Is Topic Of Program

Mrs. J. D. Jenkins directed a stewardship program at a Tuesday session of the First Church of God Missionary Society. Eleven members met in the home of Mrs. A. L. Holley. Mrs. Jenkins stressed the theme of the program, "Christians as Cups." Taking part in group discussion were Mrs. George Harrington, Mrs. Minnie Black, Miss Anna Smith and Mrs. Georgia Cause. After a devotion by Mrs. Jenkins, group singing was led by Mrs. Harrington. Mrs. V. Ward Jackson offered the benediction. It was announced that the next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Harrington, 2003 Johnson.

'ROUND TOWN

With Lucille Pickle

How refreshing it is to walk on these nice cool mornings and to feel the ground give a little underfoot instead of trodding on ground hardened from lack of moisture. Lately I haven't even run across any snakes. People ask what kind of snakes I see. Neither I or the snakes have ever taken time out to confer on that subject, they appear to be in as big a hurry to depart my company as I am to separate myself from theirs. I have an idea the ones I have seen are most harmless... probably prairie runners or grass snakes but they have much the same effect on me as a poisonous serpent would have. I just don't feel the same uneasiness about their being free.

MR. and MRS. LUTHER BONNER have had more togetherness during the past few days than they had bargained for. Both have been confined at the Howard County Hospital Foundation—be from illness and she as the result of an automobile accident. They have at least been able to keep each other company in the same room.

MISS NETTIE ESSARY—who has spent 11 days as a patient in the same hospital was dismissed Monday evening and is back at her home, 311 W. 6th St.

MR. MELVIN RAY has returned from Oklahoma City where she has been assisting her daughter and son-in-law, MR. and MRS. HOWARD WASHBURN, in taking care of their baby boy. The child, BRETT LEE, was born on May 2 and was adopted by the Washburns who were permitted to take him home on May 30 when he reached the robust weight of five pounds.

BPO Does To Attend National Convention

Four members of the BPO Does discussed plans to attend a national convention at the Wednesday meeting in the Elks Lodge. Women who will attend the BPO Does National Convention at McAllen on June 17-22 are Mrs. W. B. Rogers, president of Drove No. 61; Mrs. Pauline Anderson, past president; Mrs. L. D. Jenkins, senior counselor; and Mrs. Alma George, junior counselor protem. Mrs. Woffard Greenberg served a guard for the meeting.

Former Resident Is Honored At Family Cookout

Mrs. Audrey Johnson, a former Big Spring resident, was honored Tuesday with a family cookout at the home of her cousin, Mrs. Melvin Choate. Mrs. Johnson moved to San Diego, Calif., a year ago and has returned here on business and for a visit with the Choates. Attending the cookout were Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Choate and family, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Phillips and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cantrell and Cathy.

Auxiliary Elects Delegates

The Main Spring Ladies Auxiliary to the National Association of Letter Carriers held a business session on Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Dick Piper. The 10 members in attendance elected Mrs. Alfred Moody and Mrs. Emory Parrish as delegates to the NALC convention, which will be held in San Antonio on next Thursday and Friday.

Following a devotion by Mrs. Piper, members discussed plans for a visitation program. It was announced that an ice cream party will be held for members and their families on July 24. The next meeting will be on July 10 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. A. C. Preston.

Cowleys Guests In Brother's Home

FORSAN (SC) — Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Cowley of Irving are guests in the home of his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Cowley. Mr. and Mrs. Toni Spell and daughters are in Jefferson to visit her mother. Gloria Spell has returned to Stephenville to be with her parents for school vacation. She is a teacher at Elbow. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Fairchild, and children of Odessa were guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Fairchild. Monday visitors with friends here were Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Garrett of Coahoma.

DATE BOOK

The Big Spring Coin Club will meet at Elks Lodge Hall tonight at 7:30 p.m. All members are urged to attend. The public is invited.

Coahomans Report On Visits With Relatives

COAHOMA (SC)—Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Echols of Uvalde and their daughter, Mrs. Louis Highie of San Antonio have been visiting here in the homes of his brothers, the Leroy and the Elbert Echols. Tommy and David White of Lafayette, La., are visiting here in the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph White. The Whites recently visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lampkin and the grandsons returned home with them. Elvon DeVaney of Muleshoe visited here over the weekend with his parents, and his family re-

turned home with him following a ten day visit here with friends and relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Rex Shive and family had as their guests this week her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Little of Houston. A. D. Shive and H. G. Keaton of Big Spring spent the weekend at Ruidoso, New Mexico. Candy Bell of Arvada, Colo., is visiting here with her grandmother, Mrs. Rachel Morgan, and her father and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Bell of Big Spring. Mrs. Delbert Scroggins of Ft. Worth was honored Wednesday

morning with a coffee in the home of Mrs. Clay Bedell. Mrs. Scroggins, the former Phyllis Anderson is visiting here with her parents, the L. F. Andersons. Accompanying her to the coffee, was her infant son, Dennis Eugene. Mrs. Perry Mbreing is doing well following major surgery in a Big Spring hospital on Tuesday morning.

Toastmistress Officers Are Installed At Dinner

Mrs. Albert Freeman was installed as president of the Tall Talkers Toastmistress Club on Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Hank McDaniel. The hostess

served a potluck dinner to the 16 members in attendance. Other officers installed by installing officer, Mrs. Phillip Smothern, were Mrs. Ronald Storz, vice president; Mrs. Hank Mol, secretary; Mrs. Larson Lloyd, Mrs. Frances Bates and Mrs. Lee O. Rogers, reporters.

Methodist Women Hear Mrs. Hulme

Mrs. Darrel Hulme was guest speaker to members of the Reba Thomas Circle of First Methodist Church on Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. John B. Knox. Mrs. Martin Staggs, assisted by Mrs. Roy Rose, directed a pledge service. Mrs. Hulme talked to members on death. Guests were Mrs. Hulme and Mrs. W. G. Clark, Irving, sister of Mrs. Martin Staggs.

For table topic discussion, each member told how she prepared the dish that she brought to the dinner. Topic mistress, Mrs. Freeman, played a record and required each member to give her impression of it. Speakers were Mrs. Kay Koonce and Mrs. McDaniel. Their talks were evaluated by Mrs. Storz and critics, Mrs. Mol and Mrs. Hollis Smith. Mrs. Rogers gave the closing thoughts.

Wesley WSCS Circles Study Mission Topics

The Lalla Baird and Martha Foster WSCS Circles of Wesley Methodist Church met in separate sessions to study mission programs. The Lalla Baird group elected officers.

Brigance and Mrs. Marshall Day. Mrs. Thurman presented the devotion. It was announced that members will meet for visitation next Tuesday at 3 p.m.

LALLA BAIRD Circle members gathered in the home of Mrs. S. L. Thurman to elect officers for the coming year. They are Mrs. Frankie Mote, chairman; Mrs. J. W. Brigance, co-chairman; Mrs. W. D. Lovelace, spiritual life; Mrs. Tommy Low, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. E. R. Cawthron, secretary to the local church; Mrs. M. O. Hamby, telephone chairman. Participating in the mission program were Mrs. Lovelace, Mrs.

MARTHA FOSTER Mrs. Jerry Allen, Mrs. Richard Chase and Mrs. Royce Womack presented the mission program to circle members in the home of Mrs. Don Crockett. Mrs. E. W. Patterson presented the devotion. Six members and one guest, Mrs. Dean Forrest, were present. Visitation is planned for next Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. Afterward, members will return to the home of Mrs. Chase, 1900 Morrison, for refreshments and devotion.

Forsan Bible School Commencement Is Held

FORSAN (SC) — Commencement exercises for the First Baptist Church Vacation Bible School were held Wednesday evening. Certificates were given to all members who attended four days or more and to those who had 100 per cent attendance. Mrs. Carl Lee, principal, announced.

Also in the Craig home was his brother, Otis Craig of Abilene. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Booth and children of Kyle and Ray Crumley of Stephenville are here with the C. V. Wash family. Their mother, Mrs. S. C. Crumley, is a patient in a Big Spring hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Girdner Jr. and children of Spur were visitors of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Shoultz. Joyce and Jackie. Mrs. Arthur Gooch and children of Odessa visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Camp last weekend. Mrs. Bobby Baker and children of Andrews were recent visitors of her parents, the J. M. Craigs.

A Time Saver Recipes often call for slicing green beans in 1 inch diagonal lengths. After washing (and scrubbing) the beans in cold water, drain. Stack three or four beans together and slice into the desired lengths. Cutting several beans at one time in this way saves time.

Advertisement for Bowen Jewelry featuring a sewing machine and jewelry items. Text includes 'New Owners James And Mary Bowen Necchi-Elna Sewing Center' and '1006 11th Place Bowen Jewelry AM 4-8400'.

Large advertisement for Wheat's Stratorester chairs. Features a large image of a chair and text: 'FOR FATHER', 'new Stratorester', 'The Perfect Gift!', '\$55.00', 'Wheat's', '115 E. 2nd AM 4-5722'.

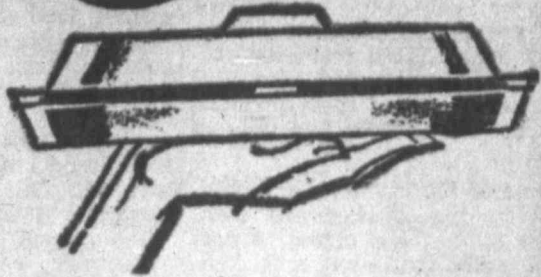
Advertisement for Village Shoe Store. Features a list of shoes and prices: 'U.S. Kedettes 1.90', 'Children's Sandals 1.90', 'Robin Hood Loafers 3.95', 'Black Straw Wedges 2.49', 'Girls' Robinhood, Sizes 10 to 4 Dress Shoes 3.95', 'Little Girls' Jumping Jack Beige Slip-On Dress Shoes 3.49', 'CANVAS SHOES 2.49', 'Robinettes and Life Stride FLATS 2.95 And 3.95', 'Life Stride Medium and Hi Heel Dress Shoes 6.95 To 8.90', 'ALL LADIES' HATS 30% OFF'.

Advertisement for Hemphill-Wells hats. Features a large image of a hat and text: 'MAXIMUM GLAMOUR', 'MINIMUM SIZE . . . 3.00', 'This velvet and veil glamour circlette will win you raves . . . an out-and-out spellbinder for restaurant or cocktail party . . . Choose now from our magnificent group of sophisticated trifles.', 'Hemphill-Wells'.

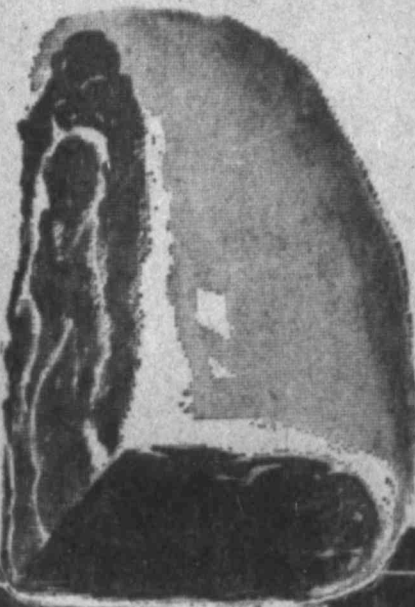


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Sour Cream Featured In Old-Fashioned Pie

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

"This makes a wonderful tasting pie if you leave out the cinnamon. Increase the filling, too, because there isn't enough of it, and add a little more cornstarch—it's too runny."

That's a note my sister Phyllis left for me with a recipe for Sour Cream Raisin Pie from one of our oldest and best known cook books. Phyllis feels that if she scoots around and finds a delightful flavor combination, it's up to me to patch up the recipe. Sisters are so helpful!

So here's our own version of this famous old-fashioned pie, and we hope that it's as successful at your house as it is at ours. The raisins in the filling seem to take on unusually delicious flavor when they're combined with the sugar, egg yolks and sour cream. We've always made this pie with dark raisins, but the golden variety might add their own delicate charm.

A meringue goes over the pie's filling, and when you prepare it, bear in mind these tips:

Have the egg whites at room temperature; this way they beat up to best volume.

Beat the egg whites only until frothy before adding the sugar. Frothy means slight beating—just until the whites show large, transparent air bubbles. Overbeating the whites before the sugar is added may make the meringue syrupy and leaky.

To tell when the egg whites are beaten enough after the sugar is added, slowly pull the beater out of the meringue; the whites should stand in straight stiff peaks that do not topple over at the tips.

SOUR CREAM RAISIN PIE

- 1 cup sugar
 - 1 1/2 tbsps. cornstarch
 - 3/4 tsp. salt
 - 3 large eggs (separated)
 - 1 1/2 cups commercial sour cream
 - 1/2 cup raisins (soaked in boiling water and drained)
 - 1 baked 8-inch flaky pie shell
- In a heavy saucepan stir together 2-3 cup of the sugar, the cornstarch and salt. Beat egg yolks slightly; stir into sugar.

Measure Salad

Count on one cup of torn salad greens (fairly lightly packed) for each serving when you are making a chef's salad.

mixture with the sour cream. Cook and stir constantly over very low heat until thickened. Stir in raisins; cool. Pour into baked pie shell. Beat egg whites until frothy; slowly beat in the remaining 1-3 cup sugar, a tablespoon at a time; continue to beat, increasing speed, until straight stiff peaks form. Spread meringue over filling so it touches sides of pie shell; use back of spoon to swirl meringue. Bake in a moderate (350 degrees) oven for 12 to 15 minutes—until meringue tips are lightly browned. Cool at room temperature and serve as soon as possible.

Ice Cream Suppers In The Past?

Remember when all the relatives used to gather in the backyard during the summer and make ice cream? Everybody brought his own freezer filled with his favorite flavor of cream. Then the fun began. The women had their part by mixing the ingredients, so they just sat around and talked. All the men cranked the freezers while the children were busying themselves adding more ice, salt and simply weighting down the freezers topped by old toasters.

Those days are not necessarily in the past. Some of the most pleasant summer family parties are ice cream suppers. A simple, but delicious recipe for vanilla freezer ice cream may be varied by adding fruit or flavoring.

HOMEMADE ICE CREAM

- 4 large eggs
- 2 1/2 cups sugar
- Dash salt
- 1 large can evaporated milk
- 1/2 gallon homogenized milk
- 2 tbsps. vanilla

Beat eggs in a large bowl until light. Then add sugar gradually, beating constantly. Add salt and combine well. Add evaporated milk and as much homogenized milk as your bowl will hold. Stir until slightly thickened. Add vanilla. Pour mixture into freezer container and add remaining milk. Revolve dasher until well blended. Yields one gallon.

Note: Be sure to insert the dasher in the container before pouring in mixture.



Slick As A Whistle

Thirteen-year-old John Lebkowsky, assisted by his mother, Mrs. Vance Lebkowsky, is shown above displaying the art of correctly breaking an egg. This is an insignificant accomplishment for John, who knows how to cook various dishes. A good cook, Mrs. Lebkowsky, is proud of her son for his interest in the culinary art.

Mrs. Lebkowsky Aided In Kitchen By Son

By JANICE NELSON

The Vance Lebkowsky home at 805 Edwards appears to be the type of place that would be equipped with a kitchen maid, housekeeper and perhaps other servants with its rolling lawn, ivy-covered, bricked outside and exquisite furnishings. However, Mrs. Lebkowsky manages all the planning and cooking in her kitchen with the exception of an occasional at tip from her son, 13-year-old John.

A weight watcher, Mrs. Lebkowsky strives to cook healthful meals for her family. She says, "Fortunately, I like green salads. When she decides to go on a reducing campaign, she does not force the whole family to do the same. She merely counts calories and eats the usual foods, only a smaller amount. In her opinion, calorie counting and lots of exercise are the two essential ingredients to losing weight. She relies on cottage cheese for many of her dishes when she is dieting. A trim figure, Mrs. Lebkowsky finds that an occasional dieting session keeps her weight from getting out of hand.

Although Mrs. Lebkowsky resists most dairy products, she tries to see that her family has plenty of milk to drink and other dairy foods in their meals. John, his brother, 19-year-old Robert Vance, and his father enjoy homemade ice cream during the summertime.

MEAT IDEAS

Spaghetti and meatballs tops the list of most favorites, but another is roast. Today's cook prepares roast beef (rump roast) by broiling on both sides and cooking in a 350 degree oven for 30 minutes per pound in a tightly closed pan. She cooks chuck roast in a Dutch oven with potatoes, onions and carrots.

One of the less expensive, yet tasty, meat dishes popular at the Lebkowsky is a ground beef and vegetable dish. To make the dish, place four large, thick patties of extra lean ground beef in a baking pan. Place a slice of onion on each patty, and add quartered potatoes and carrots. Cook at 350 degrees for one hour in a tightly closed pan. She suggests turning the meat and mixing the vegetables during the last 30 minutes of cooking.

JOHN'S RECIPES

John says that he prefers T-bone steaks and fried potatoes above other foods, but that he must watch his figure. Already an old hand in the kitchen, he bakes cakes, cooks breakfast (with a secret preparation for bacon) and many other dishes. His specialty is spaghetti and meatballs in which he uses a sauce that he concocted himself. Another of his originals is a delicious salad dressing. He mixes two table-spoons French dressing, 1/4 teaspoon brown sugar and two teaspoons Italian dressing for enough to use in two individual salads. "Recipes are for the birds," says John. He only uses them as a starter. He has his own personal methods for most dishes, but does not disclose many pointers for he says, "I have my reputation to consider with my friends, you know."

The Lebkowskys are long-time residents in Big Spring. They attend St. Mary's Episcopal Church and are members of the Country Club. Robert Vance will enter the University of Texas this fall as a junior. Mrs. Lebkowsky lists a some of her family's favorite reci-

Notes On Freezing

Homemade sauces and gravies are likely to curdle or separate after a stay in the freezer; commercial products get around this by using special thickening agents and stabilizers.

pes for today's readers.

DIETER'S SALAD DRESSING

- 1/2 cup cottage cheese
 - 1/4 cup chili sauce
 - 3 tbsps. garlic vinegar or lemon juice
- Put above ingredients in small shaker or jar and shake to mix well. Use on green salads.

HUSH PUPPIES

- 2 cups white corn meal
 - 1 tsp. salt
 - 1 small minced onion (optional)
 - Boiling water
 - 1 beaten egg
- Pour enough boiling water into first three ingredients to make mixture thick enough to drop from spoon. Add egg and mix well. Drop from spoon into hot oil and fry until golden brown.

CREOLE GUMBO

- 3 tbsps. ham drippings or cooking oil
 - 2 1/2 cups cut okra (or 1 pkg. frozen)
 - 2 cloves garlic
 - 1 large onion, chopped
 - 1 medium green pepper, chopped
 - 1 8-oz. can tomato sauce
 - 1/4 cup crab meat or 1 pkg. frozen
 - 1/2 pint oysters with liquid (1 can frozen)
 - 1 tsp. thyme
 - 2 tbsps. flour
 - 4 cups water
 - 2 tbsps. diced ham
 - 2 bay leaves
 - 1 tsp. parsley, chopped or dried flakes
 - 1 tsp. salt
 - Black pepper to taste
 - 1/2 tsp. cayenne pepper (use less if you prefer it not so hot)
- Heat 4-quart size or larger pressure cooker. Brown okra lightly in ham drippings. Combine remaining ingredients in cooker and mix well. Place cover on cooker. Allow steam to flow from vent pipe to release all air. Place indicator weight on vent pipe and cook for 15 minutes with stem at cook position. Remove from heat and let steam return to down position. This is delicious served with buttered French bread.

BAR-B-Q SAUCE

- 1 can tomato sauce
 - 1 cup water
 - 1/2 cup vinegar
 - 2 tbsps. Worcestershire sauce
 - 1 tsp. salt
 - 2 tbsps. sugar
 - 1 tsp. celery seed
 - 1/4 lb. margarine, butter or salad oil
 - 1/2 tsp. powdered mustard
- Black pepper to taste
Cayenne pepper to taste.
Blend well all ingredients.

SPAGHETTI AND MEAT

- 1 medium green pepper chopped
 - 1 large onion, chopped
 - 2 lbs. lean ground beef
 - 2 garlic cloves, minced or 1/4 tsp. garlic powder
 - 2 tbsps. lemon juice
 - 2 tbsps. brown sugar
 - 2 tbsps. chili powder
 - 4 tbsps. Worcestershire sauce
 - 1 medium can tomatoes
 - 2 8-oz. cans tomato sauce
 - 1 small can sliced mushrooms
 - 2 bay leaves
 - 1/4 tsp. oregano
 - 2 tbsps. salt
 - Pepper to taste
 - 1/4 cup water
- Saute green pepper and onion in small amount of cooking oil. Remove from skillet and put ground beef into brown. After meat is brown, add the pepper, onion and remaining ingredients. Simmer for one hour or longer. This is enough sauce for 3 or 4 7-ounce packages spaghetti.

Meat sauce may be used on top of spaghetti or spaghetti and meat may be mixed together.

Half 'N Half Used In Foods Is Twice As Good

The word "half" plays an important role in our lives.

In football, it's the halfback or "half." Derogatively we speak of someone being half-baked. In the evening it's the half moon. Militarily, they march in half step. We hoist the flag in half mast. In wrestling, we apply a half nelson. And, in emergencies, we may be tempted to tell the half truth.

Yet, there's nothing half way about "half 'n half," when it comes to dairy foods. You make full use of half 'n half and other dairy foods, now during June Dairy month when they're so plentiful.

Half 'n half becomes the "unknown factor" in delicious eating when concealed in your kitchen

masterpieces. This half-milk, half-cream combination offers multiple rewards in flavor, nutrition and downright goodness.

A host of dishes respond to the addition of half 'n half. Here are a few suggestions.

Sophisticated Soup is a luxurious first course when half 'n half is used. Combine 2 cups half 'n half, 1 can condensed cream of chicken soup, and a 3-ounce can of chopped broiled mushrooms and broth. Mix well and chill. For serving, garnish each bowlful with chopped chives.

Dandy Sauce also features half 'n half. Thin condensed cream of mushroom or celery soup with cooked vegetables, fluffy rice or half 'n half, heat and serve atop tender noodles.

Milk's Abilities Are Proved By Consumers

What better time to stress the marvels of milk and the products made from milk than in June, when the livin' is easy and the wide outdoors beckons. It's the time for light, simple refreshment that you get from milk and other dairy foods. You'll find good eating, nourishment, and plenty of pick-up in each of these products that are so plentiful this time of year.

Some of the current dairy products on the market are fresh whole milk, fresh cream, evaporated milk, condensed milk, buttermilk, nonfat dry milk, skim milk, cheese, ice cream, yogurt, sour cream and butter.

INDISPENSABILITY

The magnificent range of dairy delicacies offers a double bonus, cooling refreshment as well as important food values that give people of all ages pep and vitality to enjoy all the good things of summertime living.

Milk and dairy products make up one of the big four food groups that nutritionists have found essential. Other members of the big four are meat and all the protein foods, fruits and vegetables and breads and cereals. A varied selection of all these foods, balanced out with the proper amount of rest and regular physical activity is the simplest but most dependable formula for healthful living.

A remarkable feature of the dairy family is its close ties with other good and wholesome things to eat. Some of these partners speak for themselves, cereal and milk; peaches and cream; cheeseburgers; macaroni and cheese.

A long list of popular dairy combinations also include strawberry shortcake; Banana splits; seafood chowders and stews; lobster newberg; a variety of delectable sauces for meats and vegetables; all the cakes, pies, cus-

tards and puddings that rely on milk as the unifying force.

SALE-ABILITY

So — it's not surprising that American families spend a sixth of their food money for milk and dairy products. And they get good nutritional returns for their investment — about 2-3 of their calcium, about 1/4 their riboflavin (an important B vitamin), 1/4 their protein and vitamin A and over 1-10 their thiamine (another important B vitamin).

The returns in eating pleasure and cooking ease are worthwhile, too. For warm-weather meals and snacks it is simple to whip up a refreshing drink of milk and/or ice cream; toss together a delightful fruit or vegetable salad topped with cottage cheese; toast a hearty cheese sandwich.

Other quick-fix ideas, arrange an appealing platter of cold meats, raw vegetables and protein-packed cheese; pour yourself a refreshing cold milk; dish up a big glass of nourishing and refreshing cold milk; dish up a scrumptious plate of ice cream.

SLIM-ABILITY

For those who may be weight-watching, to fit into last year's beachwear, remember that milk can be your ally here, too. Milk pays its way by coming up with generous amounts of protein, calcium and other important nutrients at very reasonable calorie rates. A cup or glass of skim milk or buttermilk offers only 90 calories and a cup of fresh whole milk, only 165. And when skim

milk or buttermilk is the choice, you get all the nutrients in milk except for the fat and vitamin A.

POTENTIALITIES

Many people don't get enough milk. This has been borne out in surveys of American food habits which show that the nutrients most often lacking in family diets are calcium and vitamin A—the very nutrients furnished abundantly by milk. In fact, if people made up their calcium deficit by consuming more milk and dairy products, the dairy industry would market an additional five billion quarts of milk a year.

Peel The Walnuts

If you wish to add walnuts to a salad and don't want the nuts to discolor the other foods, cover walnut halves with water and boil about three minutes. Drain the nuts and peel off the thin skins.

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This quick to prepare, tasty dessert mold is the perfect answer to spring's soaring thermometers that give fair warning of more hot and humid days to follow. Made with cherry-flavored gelatin and served with cup cakes it is a taste combination that is just bound to please those languid appetites.

You will find this 'Apricot Creme' so soft and pink, yet tangy, the ideal finale for that next patio party whether it be in the heat of the noonday sun, or in the cool of the evening.

APRICOT CREME

- 1 1-lb. 14-oz. can apricot halves
- 1 3-oz. pkg. cherry-flavored gelatin
- 1/2 cup cold water
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 2 tbsps. lemon juice
- 1 cup heavy cream, whipped

Drain apricot halves; reserving 1 cup of the syrup. Mash apricots with fork. Heat 1 cup syrup to boiling, add to cherry-flavored gelatin in bowl, stirring until dissolved. Add and stir in water, salt, lemon juice and mashed apricots. Chill until slightly thickened. Fold thickened mixture into whipped cream until well blended. Pour into 1-quart mold; chill for 4-6 hours. Unmold, garnish with apricot halves and cherries. Serve with cup cakes. Makes 8 servings.

Who's For Strawberry Cheese Pie?

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

Isn't it nice to know that something as utterly delectable as fresh strawberries are so good for you? Not only are the small crimson berries an excellent source of vitamin C, the nutrient we need daily, but "fresh strawberries, still with caps on and unpunctured, apparently retain their vitamin C content as long as they are edible, whether stored under refrigeration or at room temperature."

Even weight-watchers can eat strawberries — a cup yields only 54 calories.

Follow Escoffier's lead and serve sugared strawberries gently mixed with orange juice. Or partner the berries with fresh pineapple for a first course, a salad or a dessert. Fold strawberries into whipped cream as a luscious filling for eclairs, cream puffs, indented cupcakes, sponge roll or sponge-cake layers.

Or try one of the most delightful desserts of all: our favorite formula for cream cheese pie topped with the bright red berry. **STRAWBERRY CREAM CHEESE PIE**

- 1 cup finely crushed graham cracker crumbs
- 1/4 cup chopped walnuts
- 1/4 cup butter (melted)
- 2 eggs
- 3 packages (3 ounces each) cream cheese (softened)
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 tsp. vanilla
- Fresh strawberries

Mix crumbs, walnuts and butter; press over bottom and sides of an 8-inch pie plate. Bake in a moderate (375 degrees) oven 5 minutes. Beat eggs until thick and lemon colored. Beat together the cheese, sugar and vanilla until combined; add eggs and beat to blend. Turn into crumb crust. Bake in a slow (325 degrees) oven 20 minutes. Cool and chill. Garnish with halved fresh strawberries. If you like, you may glaze the lily by accompanying the pie with a sauce made from fresh or frozen strawberries.

Try Adding Cheese To Salads

A hearty julienne salad is a perennial favorite that is especially good at this time of the year.

To give this salad even more flavor, add pungent American blue cheese. This taste-tempting cheese can be used in conjunction with ham, chicken, turkey, salmon, tongue or any type of meat or fish used to top the salad. A crisp julienne salad, served with hard rolls and ice tea, is a perfect warm weather meal. Both adults and children will enjoy the salad, which has plenty of important vitamins and minerals.

ALL-AMERICAN SALAD

- 1/2 cup crumbled American blue cheese (about 3 ounces)
 - 1/4 cup milk
 - 2 tbsps. lemon juice
 - Dash Worcestershire sauce
 - 1/2 head lettuce, broken in coarse pieces
 - 1/2 cup diced celery
 - 2 tomatoes, peeled, cut in quarters
 - 2 green onions, sliced fine
 - 2 hard cooked eggs, quartered
 - 2 slices boiled ham, cut in strips
 - 1 cup diced cooked chicken
 - 1/2 tsp. celery seed
- Blend blue cheese, milk, lemon juice and Worcestershire sauce in bottom of salad bowl. Add lettuce, celery, tomatoes and onions, mixing lightly until vegetables are coated with dressing.

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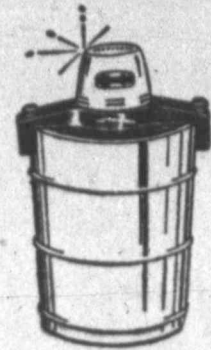
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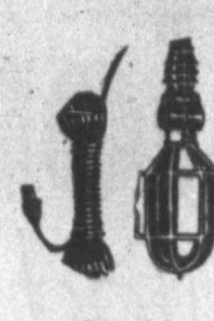
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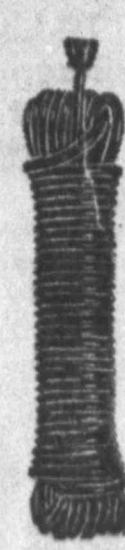
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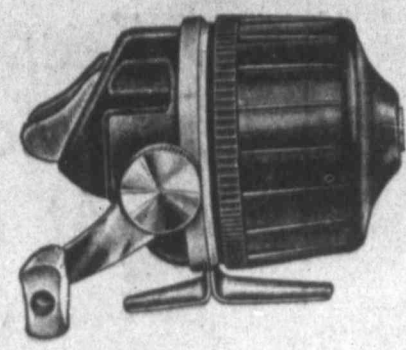
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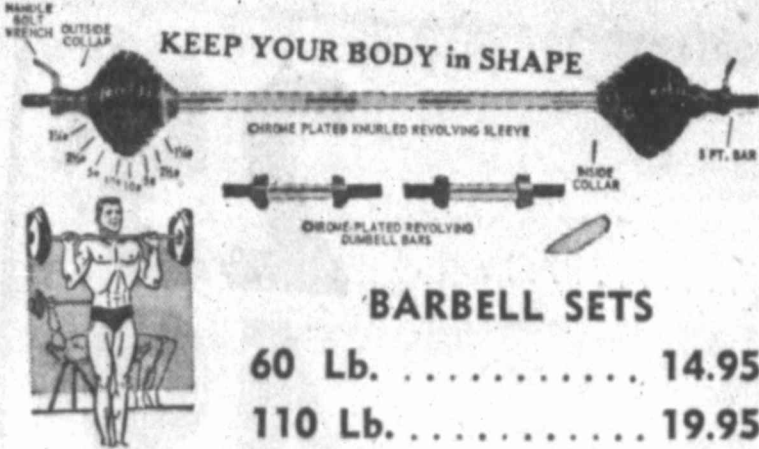
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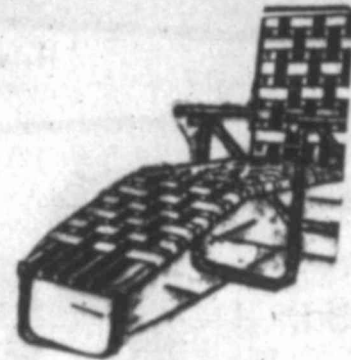
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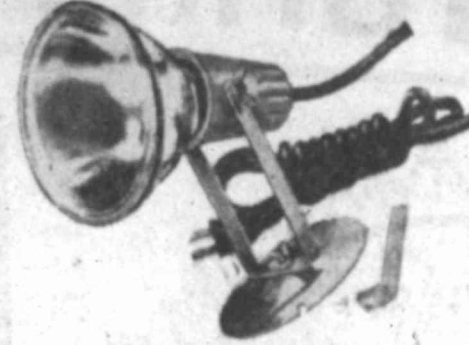
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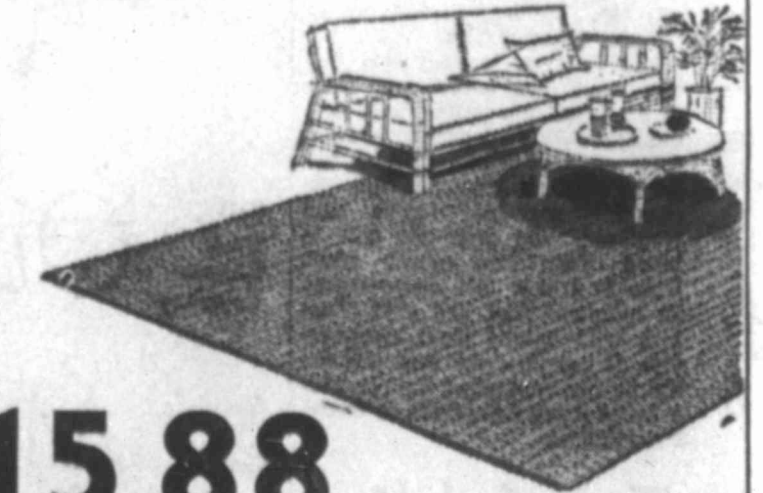
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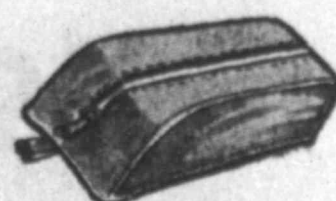
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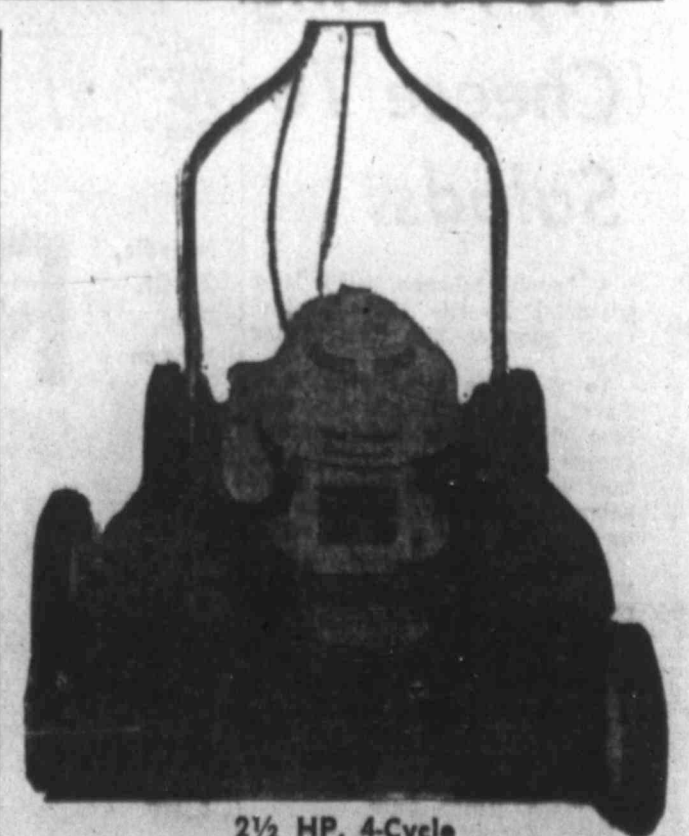
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A Devotional For The Day

Ye shall receive power, after that the Holy Ghost is come upon you. (Acts 1:8)

PRAYER: Heavenly Father, we thank Thee that Thou hast given the Holy Spirit to us that our life and work may be effective. Help us to move forward in the faith that "all things are possible to him that believeth." For Jesus' sake. Amen.

(From The 'Upper Room')

Danger In Choice That Leaves No Choice

The Texas Farm Bureau Federation, through its president, J. H. West, Bishop, and its local officials, has joined in urging defeat of the administration's new farm bill now on the floor of the House.

West contended that producers would be forced to choose between complete government reorganization and the withdrawal of all price supports in conjunction with a program of dumping government surpluses to destroy the market for current production.

This simplification of analysis is not far wide of the mark. The bill contains not only direct compulsory features but also compulsion through cross-compliance (if

you are in the cotton program, you also must comply in the grain program). The referendum choice between acreage control with supports and acreage control without supports is not much choice.

Amendments to mitigate compulsion through an option have been submitted by Rep. George Mahon. This pulls some of the teeth from the bill, and without the reform the measure should be shelved. Likely, the best out would be to shelve the bill anyhow and return for another year under the 1958 act for more debate and more sober consideration of the effects of legislation which presents the real danger of a regimented agriculture.

Producers Seek Competitive Cotton

Addressing the 23rd annual American Cotton Congress last week, Burris Jackson, Hillsboro, who also is president of the National Cotton Council, called for a return to a one-price system for cotton. He underlined the urgency of the situation, pointing to competitive losses last year for cotton fiber.

While he was speaking from that platform, the Plains Cotton Producers Institute steering committee was meeting in Lubbock to make plans for this year. Western cotton states last year raised over one million dollars for the CPI. It is reported, and this is enough to start its program of research and promotion before ginning of this year's crop gets under way.

D. F. Bigony and C. H. DeVaney of Howard County and Sidney Hirt of Glasscock County attended the meeting and likely will be leading in the new campaign to enlist support of our growers to pay \$1 per bale of cotton ginned.

At Brownville, Jackson reminded that

cotton prices increased on the domestic market last year (which meant that greater subsidies had to be paid for exporting it on a competitive basis on world markets). When cotton went up, rayon came back from a long slump and made its greatest competitive gain in a single year. Overseas, there was a new upsurge in cotton acreage, and at home as well as abroad there was a gain in production of synthetic fibers.

The CPI spelled it out in relation to rayon — cotton lost 200,000 bales to that fiber during the first three quarters of 1961. What Mr. Jackson was talking about and what the CPI is doing something that makes sense. Research can not only develop new uses and new demands for cotton — a natural fiber that is cooler and better — but it can open the way for reduction of production, processing and marketing costs. All of this should make cotton more competitive, not only in the United States, but throughout the world.

David Lawrence

Still Has Chip On His Shoulder

WASHINGTON — Confession of error doesn't seem to include the soul of the politician. President Kennedy is sensitive to the criticism that his administration is against business. But it is evident he has either failed to read or prefers to ignore the basic reasons why businessmen are fearful and distrustful.

IF THE PRESIDENT had said in his speech at Yale this week that he had made a mistake — that he would not go beyond the law and seek to punish those who disagree with him, if he had cleared the air and acknowledged that, until Congress passes a law fixing wages and prices, the administration has no right to exert the kind of pressure used in the steel controversy — American business men would breathe easier today. The stock market would rise rapidly, and America would be traveling the road that leads to recovery and prosperity.

But, instead, the Monday speech was in a sense defiant and scornful of critics. The President said the recent "dialogue" between business and government is "clogged by illusion and platitudes and fails to reflect the true realities of contemporary American society."

THE PRESIDENT, moreover, included an ambiguous threat when he said: "If a contest in angry argument were forced upon it, no administration could shrink from response, and history does not suggest that American presidents are totally without resources in an engagement forced upon them because of hostility in one section of the society."

Since when in free America is debate taboo? What does all this mean? Is it a warning that the views of the man in the White House must be treated gently lest he get mad and let loose more reprisals? That paragraph in the speech will produce its own dialogue for a long time to come.

THE PRESIDENT in his speech at Yale denounced as a "myth" the idea that federal deficits are inflationary. He declared criticism of unsound fiscal policy and declared that an "honest assessment plainly required a more sophisticated view than the cliché that deficits are inflationary."

The presidential speech writer keeps calling for a more "sophisticated" view of things, but they haven't looked up the original dictionary meaning of "sophisticated," which sometimes is defined as "artful" and sometimes as "deceptive." The President has used the word "sophisticated" a dozen times in recent speeches in a manner somewhat disdainful of those who disagree with him.

MR. KENNEDY shows evidence of resentment because businessmen still can

The Big Spring Herald

Published Sunday morning and weekday afternoons except Saturday

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Big Spring, Tex., June 14, 1962



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'BUT MY STOMACH DOESN'T HAVE EARS'

James Marlow Kennedy's Back-Seat Drivers

WASHINGTON (AP) — It can't be said that Congress has taken over the reins from President Kennedy, but it is certainly bouncing him around in the driver's seat.

In the 1960 presidential campaign he said "a do-nothing party will not do. Four more years of a Republican President blocking action by a Democratic Congress will not do.

"What we need, what we seek,

what this campaign is intended to bring, is action instead of drift—leadership, not salesmanship—and dedication in place of mediocrity."

THE PICTURE has changed and now a Democratic President is being blocked by a Democratic Congress, where Democrats far outnumber Republicans, in one field after another.

Major programs have been killed, abandoned, or bottled up. And most lately the House and

Senate have frustrated him a bit in foreign policy. Even his right arm in the Senate, Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana, has called for a re-examination of Kennedy's Southeast Asia policy.

Kennedy has deluged Congress with proposals—too many as it turns out—for many will be thrust aside as members of both House and Senate hurry to get home early for this fall's congressional elections.

HE HIMSELF admits Congress will not try to pass all the legislation he sent up. At last week's news conference he said, "I am sure we will have to come to a priority."

Then he added: "These programs are important, however. Going down the list—medical care for the aged, youth employment, aid for higher education, the trade bill, the tax bill—there is a good many of very great importance."

Take a look at what has been happening to just these few major items he mentioned:

His medical care bill looks so lost in the House Ways and Means Committee — where Democrats outnumber Republicans 15 to 10—that the Kennedy administration is willing to compromise now to save some fragments of it.

HIS YOUTH employment opportunities bill is still in a House committee. His proposal to aid higher education has passed both Houses but in different form and can't become law until the differences are ironed out.

His foreign trade bill, with additional power to cut tariffs, is out of the Ways and Means Committee which handled it but with changes which must have jolted him.

His tax revision bill passed the House but is bottled up in a Senate committee where, perhaps, it may be massacred.

And there are things he left unsaid: Last year he made a big pitch for aid to public schools but seems so much to have given up hope for it that, while it's still lying around, he has stopped talking of it.

HE ASKED Congress to pass a law banning literacy tests in voting but the Senate killed that.

Hal Boyle

Vive La Difference

NEW YORK (AP)—What surprises men most about women is the things they know—and don't know.

And as a man grows older, the more he somewhat grudgingly admires the unexpected wisdom he finds in woman as the custodian of human folk knowledge.

The big difference between the sexes in matters of information—allowing for numerous exceptions—is that the male mind concentrates on the big picture, the female mind on the little picture.

I thought my daughter summed up the situation the other day with a remark philosophically profound for a 9-year-old.

"Daddies know about things," she said. "But mummies know about people and families."

Isn't that really true? Don't men think more about the big events that make up the outside world, while women think more about the small events that control their personal worlds?

A man's knowledge is generalized; a woman's is specific. Ask a woman about who fought whom at the Battle of Hastings and she is likely to reply blithely, "I didn't even know they had a quarrel. By the way, who are the Hastings?"

But if she does know a family named Hastings, she probably can rattle off the individual characteristics and ultimate fate of every member of that tribe for three generations.

Men often become exasperated at women for some of the things

they don't know—and never seem to care to learn. Such as: importance of getting places on time, when to turn off their terribly noisy memories, how to balance a bank account, how to drive a car properly or when to drop a subject and shut up—particularly if it's a subject she knows nothing about.

Of course, men are really wrong in some of these matters and cling to them only out of male prejudice and vanity. Most women who drive do so very well. Most wives know how to balance a bank account at least as well as their husbands. If they didn't handle the money, the family would have gone over the hill to the poor-house long ago.

And when a woman keeps a subject going on which she is unfamiliar, it may be for a very good reason. She may not want a worse subject to come up.

It is in the relations between people, particularly those in her own family, that women are profoundly and unceasingly wise.

She acts instinctively and rightly in emergencies in which her husband stands helpless.

She can tell at a glance when her child comes in the door whether or he has done something wrong, or something went amiss at school.

The probable reason for the difference between what men and women know is that men spend more time reasoning with their heads, while women place more importance in what they learn by thinking with their hearts.

To Your Good Health Cancer Starts From Improperly Divided Cell

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.
Dear Dr. Molner: I thought it was decided years ago that cancer is not contagious.

I recently had my larynx removed and a few people have actually been sadistic toward me. Small things, to be sure. In a show-down, one person said cancer is contagious and she had been told to be careful of me.

Please comment on the effect such treatment will have on a laryngectomee. Also food handled by a laryngectomee—need anyone be fearful of that?—MRS. P. W.

A letter like this makes me very sad indeed. And mad. It should annoy every intelligent person. Yet the ill-informed keep on passing around the totally unfounded, thoughtlessly-savage rumor that cancer is contagious.

I know many laryngectomees (people who have had the larynx removed). Even one doctor. I have come in the closest contact with any number of patients who have, or used to have cancer. If it were contagious, I would have had cancer long ago. So would just about every doctor in the world.

Cancer is NOT contagious. For the benefit of some folk who don't like words of more than one syllable, can-cer is not catch-ing. Do I make myself clear?

There is a lot we don't know

about cancer. There is much that we do. Mice (and mice aren't men) can be bred so that certain strains of them will always develop cancer sooner or later. In them, cancers of certain types can be transplanted, and the cancers will grow. Then the "mice" have cancer. But this means surgical transplanting. It doesn't mean that cancer can be started by putting healthy mice in the same cage with mice having cancer. Or sharing their food. Or, even going steady with them—whatever that means to mice.

Not so very long ago some courageous inmates of the Ohio state penitentiary at Columbus volunteered to let cancers be transplanted into their bodies. Did they get cancer? No!

It takes some curious set of conditions for a person or an animal to get cancer: Age, heredity, irritants, glandular circumstances, probably some particular virus in some cases, and so on. It isn't contagious. It isn't catching.

I don't like to belabor the point, because it shouldn't be necessary. But today's letter is one of many proving that we do have to make this point clear.

Otherwise people with cancer, or even people cured of cancer, are going to be cruelly treated by ac-

quaintances who shun them, refuse to eat with them, and so on.

As to laryngectomies, since the larynx is removed, they must learn a new way of speech. It's difficult, but not impossible. If their "friends" make life harder by "being careful" of these people, things become much more difficult for them.

It's like a boy at a school party who says to a girl, "You can't dance very well, but I'll try to dance with you anyway." How does the girl feel? Doesn't she have two left feet? Certainly! The same thing goes for a struggling laryngectomee. Any readers who have thought that cancer is "catching," please take today's words to heart.

Dear Dr. Molner: Would two bottles of beer per week damage an enlarged liver? Does an enlarged liver become cirrhosis?—C. H.

Enlargement may indicate cirrhosis, but whatever the cause of enlargement, alcohol in any form or quantity is not advisable. I say no to the two beers.

NOTE TO MRS. M.R.C.: No, meat tenderizers are NOT harmful to health, and they do NOT destroy any of the food value. They merely loosen up the "stringiness" of meat.

Around The Rim

A Distressing Minority

Of late, the police daily record of activities and in turn the news stories relating to them, have been filled with more and more facts about juvenile crimes, or juvenile vandalism, or juvenile mischief. Aside from a bit of wringing of the hands, very little has been done to curb the current outbreak.

There are some who say the police should crack down on the kids, but we have a pitifully few men in the department to corral all the large number of children who are roaming our streets late at night seeking a new bit of excitement. Police do what they can, but it is doubtful they can solve the whole problem alone. Even with the additional help of reserve officers, they will still be sorely pressed to solve this problem.

USUALLY, WE DISMISS reports of petty thefts by saying that it is only a small minority of youngsters involved. With the increased numbers of reports, I wonder if this is true. We hopefully wish that only a few youngsters are bad onions. But maybe it's 25 per cent or even more. We don't really know.

Actually, much of the blame probably lies with the parents. In these days, parents are preoccupied with too many other things, it would seem, to stand guard over the activities of their youngsters.

As a result, Big Spring is a hive of activity by the younger set well past midnight.

NOT TOO LONG ago, a carload of youngsters about junior high school age, raced up and down our street about 1

a.m. There were girls involved, and, frankly speaking, the language and actions of these children were disgusting. What kind of parents do we have these days who allow their children to behave in this manner? What makes the rest of us so cock-sure that these are in the minority, as we prefer to think?

Police are concerned with this upturn of juvenities getting into trouble. I suppose the rest of us are, as well. Assuming that parents either don't care or don't know what their children are up to when away from home, what is to be done? Certainly, our thinking is related to the losses many of us suffer as a result of this vandalism or mischief. But our chief concern probably is the future of our city, our nation. What future is there when the next generation is peopled with a rising proportion of young hoodlums, and young women have forgotten how to blush?

WE ARE IN a time when new organizations are being founded everyday, and practically every family can count dozens of different groups to which it spends time and money. But I don't know of a single one tolling exclusively at preventing delinquency in our children and reclaiming those who have gone astray. Many groups pay lip service in this direction, and some have a small part of their program pointed this way.

The way is open for someone to major in this battle. The field is wide open, and the problem should be licked. Our successful handling of it may decide, as much as anything else, what is to become of our country.

—V. GLENN COOTES

Inez Robb

Teddy Wins, However Distasteful

WASHINGTON — There is a good bit of speculation in the capital that the august New York Times may soon be tossed out of the White House reading rooms for committing lese majesty, even as the New York Herald Tribune was thrown out earlier this month.

Once more the Times has questioned the wisdom of rewarding Edward M. (Teddy) Kennedy with a U.S. Senate seat because of propinquity to the throne.

IN SPEAKING of the Massachusetts Democratic Convention that last week selected the 30-year-old Teddy as its Senatorial candidate the Times tartly said, "A majority apparently had the impression that the convention was solemnizing the entry of a new member into the House of Lords, rather than nominating a candidate for the United States Senate."

"So far as we can discover," the Times editorial continued, "the only real qualification Edward M. Kennedy had for the designation was the right of inheritance that went with having a brother who used to hold the seat and now lives in the White House."

APPARENTLY THE newspaper forgot that some months ago when Teddy announced his availability for the Senatorial nomination, the Times declared, editorially, that his sole qualification for this high office was his age.

If the Times follows the Herald Tribune into limbo, it could head up a long procession of distinguished Democratic politicians, all going the same way. That is, it could head up such a procession if the Democratic politicians were as frank as the Times.

BUT THEY ARE NOT, of course. They grieve in private. The Third Man theme today is discordant and strictly off-the-record.

"God forbid the sisters should develop

political ambitions!" piously said an old friend, a Democratic member of Congress, as he sat down to write a congratulatory letter to Teddy on his victory in the Massachusetts convention.

"Family loyalty and party loyalty are not necessarily the same thing," this man continued. "Blood is admittedly thicker than water, but it is too bloody much when Teddy is handed a Senate seat, as his 30th birthday present. But, remember, don't quote me."

Among party leaders the controlled enthusiasm for Teddy is notable. But there is a conviction that the gift of a Senate seat to Teddy won't cut any ice in the 1964 Presidential campaign.

"THE PRESIDENT will have to do something more overt than love his family to lose in '64," a canny power in the party declared. "But the factor that makes Teddy's start at the political top so difficult to swallow is that the First Family is possessed of an exaggerated sensitivity—but often about the wrong thing!"

"There has been a continual emphasis on good taste at the White House since Jan. 20, 1961," this man continued. "Yet to a lot of us grubby, grass-roots Democrats nothing seems in worse taste than the determination that Teddy have a seat in the Senate. But, promise, this is off the record."

"WHEN YOU DON'T think that Edward J. McCormack Jr. can beat Teddy for the Democratic nomination in the Massachusetts primaries in September?" I asked a third Democratic wheeler.

The man smiled at me pityingly. "This is confidential," he said, "but in this horse race, the Kennedys own the stable and the feed store and have a powerful interest in the banks that finance the race track. Put your money on Teddy!"

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Holmes Alexander

A Doctrine For The Nuclear Age

WASHINGTON — While it's ordinarily unfair to hold any speaker to the platitudes of a commencement address, the words of a President of the United States at a West Point graduation need to be sifted when they contain such a passage as this by Mr. Kennedy on last June 8th:

"For we now know that it is wholly misleading to call this the nuclear age or to say that our security rests only on the doctrine of massive retaliation."

THE PRESIDENT uttered this passage while his Atomic Energy Commission was engaged in firing nuclear test-weapons high above the Pacific, and while another detachment of AEC was exploding nuclear devices below the surface of our southwestern deserts. Meanwhile two Allies, Britain and France, are minor nuclear powers, with neutralist India about to join the club, and Israel possibly nursing similar ambitions. Russia, the arch-enemy, will probably resume atmospheric testing before we finish doing so, and 17 years after the first atomic bomb, all international efforts to control the advance of nuclear weaponry have failed.

SO, DESPITE the President's comfortable words, it is not at all "misleading" to call this the Nuclear Age. Even discounting the imprecision of Commencement Day oratory, it is disconcerting to find the President—seemingly, at least—attempting to dismiss an omnipresent and durable reality by decree. The Nuclear Age has already revolutionized all three of our Armed Services, and has dominated our world policy.

I am recently back from Exercise Clear Lake at which General Paul Adams, U.S. Strike Commander, told us that his combined Air Force-Army units would be making increased and varied use of nuclear arms. At the Air Commando school in Florida, some of us crept through the simulated jungle where Air Force personnel are learning guerrilla tactics—this last as much a result of the Nuclear Age as is the Air Force training to fly B-52's.

IT IS, AS THE President more truly could have said, the development of the massive attack weapons that has caused the United States to give up much of its military grandeur and chivalry. We are in a regression to tactics of the stealthy, personal attack and the silently slit throat which we first learned from the Indian savages. This training may be picturesque and newsworthy, but we should not miss its significance. American soldiers, airmen

and Marines are all being coached to survive and retaliate in jungle warfare because this is a make-do policy. It is the only way we dare to oppose Communism in Asia. It is a jack-leg alternative to nuclear weapons large and small. Say it any way you like, the return to hand-to-hand fighting shows a paucity of military imagination and daring.

AS A TEMPORARY expedient, the reduction of Americans to the level of savagery may have some justification. It is a Nuclear Age phenomenon, a freakish dodge by national leaders who are afraid of their modern weapons and are tremulously turning back the military clock to Daniel Boone. But Mr. Kennedy, as an intelligent, history-minded statesman, and the best-informed person in the United States, certainly knows that we can't continue such foolishness for very long.

THIS IS THE Nuclear Age, all right, and no amount of blinking and denial will excuse us from living with the reality. This country has elected three Presidents from two parties since Hiroshima, and no Administration has honestly come up with a nuclear policy. Secretary of State Dulles came closest to envisaging one when he spoke of the "massive retaliation" which President Eisenhower and now President Kennedy shrink from acknowledging. But shrinking is not the posture of leadership. Neither is quiescence.

In his tragic novel "The Mayor of Castleridge," Thomas Hardy has his hero Michael Henchard tie one arm to his side before fighting it out with his antagonist. This country has no yen to play it that way; and Mr. Kennedy had better quit dodging the truth, and think up a Nuclear Age doctrine.

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Fought Fire With Tractor

EFFINGHAM, Ill. (AP) — Gerald Van Last, his wife and three children were routed from their beds to find the opposite end of their ranch-style home in flames.

As the blaze raged through the house toward the wing containing the bedrooms, Van Last looped a logging chain around the burning portion of the house.

Tying the other end of the chain to his tractor, he pulled the burning section away from the untouched wing and saved the bedrooms.



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ARMOUR'S STAR, HEAVY AGED BEEF, "VALU TRIM," POUND **NEW YORK STEAK . . . \$1.49**
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 No. 300 Cans

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Bell Peppers 15c FRESH, GREEN and CRISP — LB.

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OKRA 23c FRESH, TENDER, BABY SIZE — LB.

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 BALLARD'S OR PILLSBURY, BUTTERMILK OR SWEETMILK, CAN **BISCUITS . . . 3 For 25c**
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Charcoal 10 POUND BAG 49c ARROW, BRIQUETS

Applesauce 2 NO. 303 CANS 29c WHITE HOUSE

Grape Drink 3 QUART CANS 79c MONARCH

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- Light Meat Tuna Breast-O-Chicken. Chunk in 100% Corn oil. 4 1/2-Oz. Cans 37¢
- Eagle Brand Milk Borden's Condensed. 15-Oz. Can 33¢
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Kitchen Craft Enriched. For all your baking.

Beverages

Cragmont Ass't. Fruit flavors. (Plus dept.) (12-Oz. Mira Cans... 6 for 49¢)

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3

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- Morton Potato Chips For snacks and parties. 3-Oz. Pkg. 39¢
 - Ice Cream Scoop Thermo Plastic. Each 29¢
 - Meadowlake Margarine Easy spreading. 1-Lb. Ctn. 22¢
 - Busy Baker Crackers For soups and salads. 1-Lb. Box 25¢
- Bakery Buys!
- Slenderway Bread 19¢
 - French Rolls Skylark Poppyseed. Reg. 24¢. "2¢ off". 10 1/2-Oz. Pkg. 22¢
 - Italian Bread Skylark. In poly bag. 1 1/2-Lb. Loaf 27¢
 - Angel Food Cake Mrs. Baird's. 11-Oz. Cake 39¢

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Bel-air Frozen Sliced. 2 10-Oz. Pkgs. 47¢

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Chuck Roast

Tender and flavorful. (Arm Roast... Lb. 55¢) Lb. 43¢

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Or Brisket. Perfect for braising. Lb.

Ideal for outdoor cookouts. Lb.

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- Pard Dog Food Swift's. For your pet. 2 1-Lb. Cans 33¢
- Zee Tissue Assorted color toilet tissue. 4-Roll Pack 37¢
- Sanitary Napkins Modess Vee-Farm. 12-Oz. Pkg. 35¢

Sliced Bacon

Rath's Black Hawk. Thick Sliced. 2-Lb. Pkg. \$1.09

Canned Ham

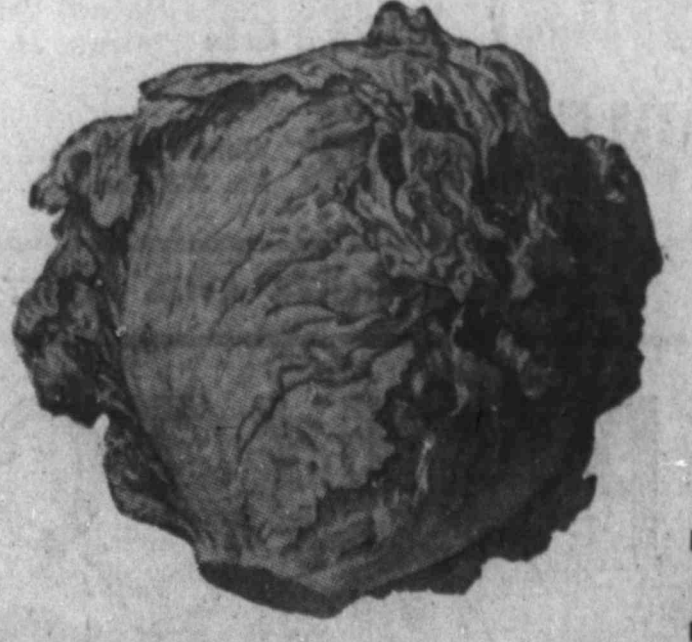
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Fresh sliced. Nutritious. Lb. 39¢



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Lettuce

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2 Large Heads 25¢

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Dixie Red. Juicy, fresh and flavorful. Lb. 19¢

Honeydews

The melon with the sweet, cool-to-eat meat. Each 25¢

- Tomato Paste Contadina. Add flavor. 2 6-Oz. Cans 29¢
- Hunt's Tomato Paste Add zipp to leftovers. 2 6-Oz. Cans 29¢
- Cole Slaw Lucerne Delicest. Regular 3 1/2 value. 16-Oz. Ctn. 29¢
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- Grade 'A' Eggs Breakfast Gems. Grade "A" Quality. Medium size. 3 Doz. \$1.00
- Large 'AA' Eggs Cream O' the Crop. Grade "AA" Quality. Large size. Doz. 45¢
- Bosco Chocolate Milk Amplifier. 12-Oz. Jar 39¢
- Coffee Maxwell House Regular or drip. 1-Lb. Can 64¢
- Instant Coffee Maxwell House. 10-Oz. Jar \$1.23

Detergent

White Magic or SuPurb Blue. For pride on washday. Giant Box 53¢

Dog Food

Pooch Regular or liver flavored. In handy pack. 12 1-Lb. Cans \$1.00

- Fresh Beets Fresh and flavorful. Bunch 10¢
- Lemons Sunlist. For iced tea. 6 For 19¢
- Bell Peppers Tender! Lb. 19¢

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EVER THE DAY!

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Elmo Wasson THE MONS STORE

Man-Monkey Orbit Flight Part Of Steps To Moon

WASHINGTON (AP)—Plans to put a man and monkey in orbit together as part of the preliminary experiments for a moon landing have been outlined to senators.

James E. Webb, chief of the civilian space agency, said the joint orbit of an astronaut with an instrumented chimpanzee or other animal would be a follow-up to the so far successful Mercury project of putting a man in orbit.

Webb also told of plans to add another 14,000 acres to the Cape Canaveral, Fla., launching area to handle the huge rockets and boosters now under development.

Accompanied by key defense and Atomic Energy Commission officials, Webb asked the Senate Space Committee to approve a \$3,787,278,000 authorization for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration for the fiscal year which begins July 1.

He said plans now are to complete the three-orbit Mercury flights, which John H. Glenn Jr. and Malcolm Scott Carpenter already have made, and then extend

these to include flights up to one day's duration.

That could mean 18 orbits of the earth in 24 hours.

Webb said the next step will be a two-man spacecraft called Gemini, launched on a Titan missile, and efforts to join or rendezvous payloads in outer space.

Then a three-man spacecraft, the Apollo, powered by the huge Saturn booster, will come along. If the rendezvous technique fails, then a giant Nova rocket will be tried, Webb said.

Pup Finally Rejoins Family

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—Only Padre, a long-haired dachshund, was left when six members of the Frederick Bull family were killed in an Air France jetliner crash in Paris June 3.

Neighbors had been keeping the dog while the Bull family was abroad.

Padre was killed by an automobile last week.

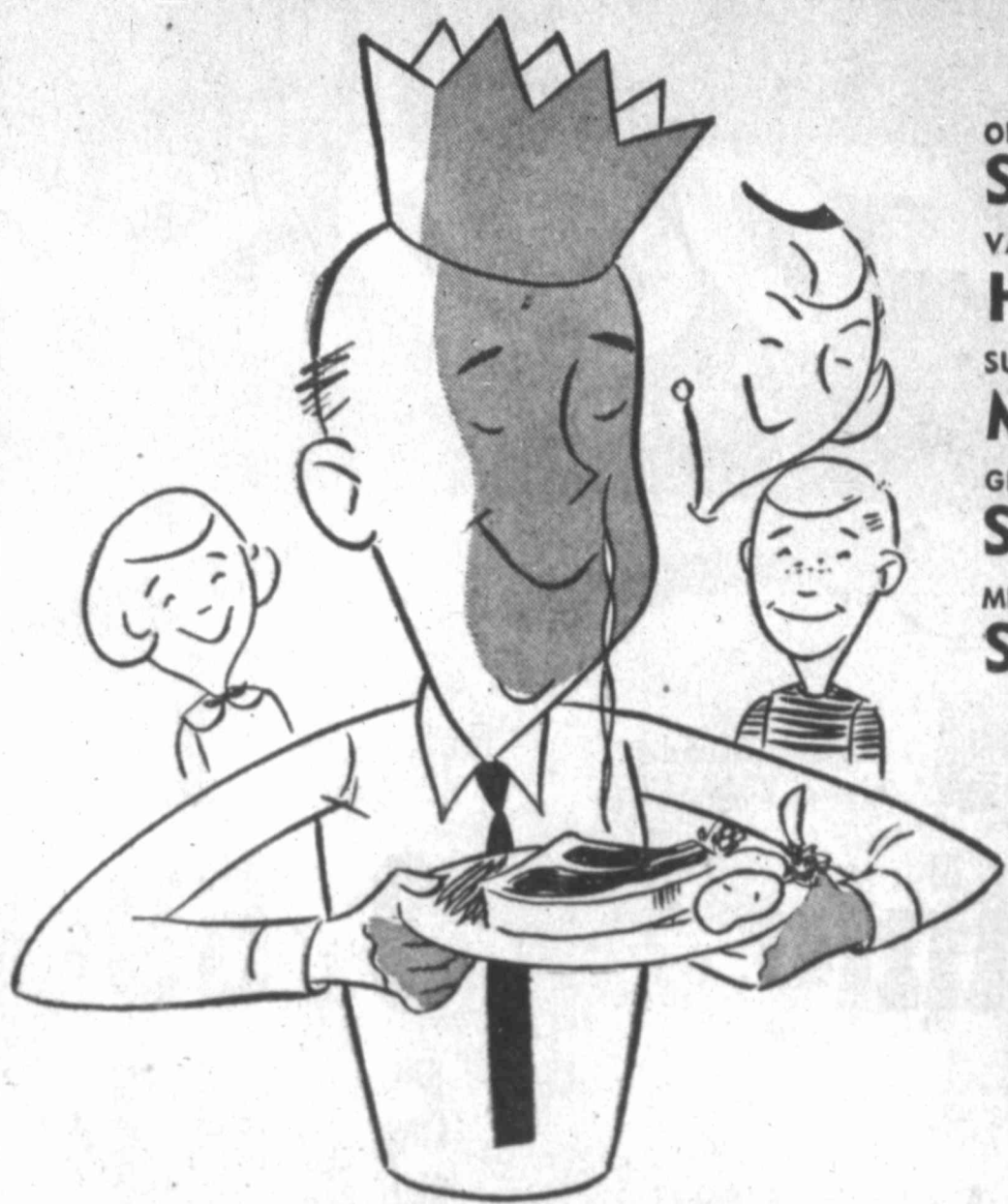


Timely Help For Hospital Patients

It's going to be a better summer for patients in ward building No. 5 at the Big Spring State Hospital, thanks to four Big Spring service clubs. Air conditioners serving the building completely depreciated after last year, and patients had some mighty hot and unpleasant days until the Big Spring Rotary, Downtown Lions, Kiwanis and American Business Clubs came to the rescue. Each bought a unit, being inspected here by Dr. Preston Harrison, superintendent, and D. M. McKinney, president of the hospital volunteers group. Grateful patients sent their thanks to the clubs.

King for a Day

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JUNE 17



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FURR'S AMERICAN OR PIMENTO CHEESE 6-Ounce Package **28¢** LEAN AND MEATY SPARE RIBS POUND **39¢**

Furr's, Bologna, Pickle, Olive, 6-Oz. Pkg. LUNCH MEAT **29¢** FARM PAC OR ARMOUR'S STAR FRANKS 12-Ounce Pkg. **39¢**

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INSTANT POTATOES Gateway Package **29¢**

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NEW CROP ARIZ. REDS **3 LBS 25¢**

FRESH-TENDER OKRA PODS POUND **19¢** CALIF. RED LEAF LETTUCE BUNCH **19¢**

NICE AND FRESH BUNCH GREEN ONIONS **2-15¢** CALIF. FRESH ASPARAGUS BUNCH **29¢**

Maxwell House Instant COFFEE 30¢ Off Label 10-Ounce Jar \$1.25	LIQUID DETERGENT WISK One Pint 38¢	CRACKERS HI-HO 1-Pound Box 37¢	DETERGENT Vel Liquid Giant Size 61¢
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OLD SPICE SHAVING LOTION Bottle **\$1.25**

VASELINE CREAM OIL HAIR DRESSING Bottle **33¢**

SUE FREE MOUTHWASH Pint **19¢**

GIFT PACKAGED SOCK & TIE SETS **\$1.55**

MEN'S WHITE SPORT SHIRTS **\$1.99**

SUNBEAM ELECTRIC RAZORS

With \$10.00 Purchase or More

\$10.88 EACH

GREEN BEANS NO. 303 CAN DEL MONTE WHOLE **25¢**

BAKE-RITE 3-LB. CAN SHORTENING **55¢**

TOMATOES NO. 303 CAN ORCHARD GARDEN **10¢**

FOOD CLUB SPINACH No. 303 Can **2 For 29¢**

LIBBY'S, 14-Ounce Can PORK & BEANS **2 - 25¢**

FRANCO AMERICAN SPAGHETTI 300 Can **2 For 29¢**

SALAD OIL, Bottle KRAFT OIL Pt. **35¢** qt. **63¢**

WELCH'S, 32-Ounce Can WELCHADE **3 For \$1.00**

IT'S DELICIOUS, 32-Ounce Can FIESTA PUNCH **3 - \$1.00**

HUNT'S SOLID PACK TOMATOES 303 Can **2 For 39¢**

FLOUR **39¢**

FOOD CLUB 5-LB. BAG

EGGS FURR'S GRADE A MEDIUM DOZEN **29¢**

DEL MONTE FRUIT COCKTAIL **19¢**

IN HEAVY SYRUP NO. 303 CAN

COMPARE! FURR'S PRICES ARE THE LOWEST - SERVICE THE MOST

ROOM DEODORANT FLORIENT **79¢**

LIQUID CLEANER HANDY ANDY Regular Size **39¢**

SAVINGS ON LUZIANNE PREMIUM BLEND Coffee & Chicory

6¢ Off 1-Pound **59¢**

7¢ Off, Instant 2-Ounce **29¢**

26¢ Off, Instant 6-Ounce **59¢**

CAKE MIX Food Club Assorted, Package **29¢**

SPECIAL! DARTMOUTH FRESH FROZEN ORANGE JUICE **2 6-OZ. CANS 25¢**

DRINK Tip Top, Frozen Fresh, Assorted **3 For 43¢**

MORTON CREAM PIES Banana, Coconut, B'scotch, Strawberry **49¢**

FURR'S SUPER MARKETS